good

ts and

out to

1 good

would

ons, we

their

at will

mount

should

e fall

should

ly de

p and

come

e fall

may

All

run

te fall

ind is

ercise.

vigor.

vinter

the

nd is

ding

seen

were

uan-

mbs

such

ack-

hich

medy

for

eing

the

spot

to

and

ount

good

IN

leces-

aake a

CHILDREN'S CORNER.

WATCHING FOR THE ANGELS.

When Willie was taken ill, Ruthie was sent away from home to escape contagion. When she came back again, mamma told her that her little brother had gone to a bright, beautiful place, where he would never be sick or tired any more; that the angels had taken him to heaven.

"What do you cry for mamma?" asked wondering Ruthie. "When will they bring him back?"

Mamma wiped her eyes, and tried to speak cheerfully. "We must try to be good, little daughter, so that we shall be all ready when they come for

"If the angels came for you, I'd go too," said Ruthie, decisively. Mamma smiled sadly.

"I would," repeated Ruthie, with a shake of her golden curls. Then she jumped down from her mother's lap, and ran up stairs to the nursery, but the unwonted stillness of the room oppressed her. "I didn't want him to be took," she sobbed. "I wish they'd bring him back. Oh, I wish they'd bring him back !"

But the angels didn't bring him back: and when, soon afterward, mamma was taken ill, poor Ruthie wandered listlessly about the house, her little heart heavy with a nameless dread. Papa wanted to send her away again. Poor papa! How sorry he looked. Ruthie loved him very much; she was sure of that; but, as she used sometimes to say to Willie, "She didn't know him as much as she did mamma. So, when he tried to persuade her to go home with kind Aunt Eliza, she said not a word in reply, but ran off to her own littlechamber crying bitterly.

The angels had not brought Willie back. She didn't believe they ever brought anybody back. If they came for mamma, she would go with them. She had resolved upon that.

Every day she went in to see "dear mamma." Every day she came out from the chamber of sickness sober, yet content. The angels had not come

One night Ruthie had a strange dream. She dreamed that papa came and took her from her warm bed, and carried her in his arms to mamma's room; that a pair of wistful e yes gazed tenderly into hers; that gentle lips touched her forehead very softly, and that she was held for a moment close, close to a loving heart.

When she a woke the next morning her dream came back to her. She ran softly through the hall, her small bare feet making no noise, and reached the door of the room unseen. She opened it carefully. At first she could see no one, and she shivered, more from a vague, undefined dread, than from the chill morning air which came in through the open window. As she stood, trembling, papa entered, and started with surprise to see her there. "Where's mamma? asked a plaintive

he lifted a snowy covering, and Ruthie ing child. saw her mother lying white and still-

"fast asleep."

But papa only sighed; and then,

glancing down at the little feet, he bade her go and let Maggie dress her

The next few days seemed to the child strange and unreal like her dream. Aunt Eliza and Uncle Ben were there, and so many people, coming and going all the time. Some of them cried as they looked at dear mamma. Some of them took Ruthie in their arms, and kissed her, calling "poor, others who did not cry, and who took no notice of her. It was very

Aunt Eliza wondered at the mysterious attraction which drew her niece so many times to the chamber of death. Ah! she could not read the thought of that baby heart. She little

"They didn't come yet. The angels of poor Ruthie's little song, and she hoped on, and waited patiently. But must be badly off for eggs then!"

there came a day when many people gathered-all at once-in the parlorin the sitting room-up-stairs. Ruthie was very quiet that day-everybody was quiet-mamma quietest of all; she didn't even look at the beautiful flowers which loving hands had placed around her. Ah, the strangeness of it all: but -"the angels didn't come vet."

After the minister had "preached," there was a long, long ride, during which papa never spoke; then the getting out at the pretty cemetery. Ruthie knew the place quite well-she had been there so many times. "But to see mamma lying there, in that strangelooking box with the flowers about her : to see the box closed so tightly that the angels couldn't find her when they came; to see it lowered into the ground, and to hear the earth fall heavily upon it—what did it mean?

Ruthie couldn't speak at first, she was crying so; then she grasped the hand that was nearest her; it happened to be Uncle Ben's. Looking down through his tears, he was startled at the expression of the childish face.

"Where are—the—aneels?" sobbed

"The what?" he asked, astonished "The angels. I was going-"

Uncle Ben took her in his arms and held her there. He wanted to comfort her, but he hardly knew how.

"You can not understand it, child It is only with the eye of faith that we can see the angels."

Ruthie rubbed her poor little swollen eyes. Alas, they were not "the eyes of faith." They could not see the

When papa came up stairs that evening for his good-night kiss, he found his little daughter gazing thoughtfully at mamma's picture, which hung upon the wall, near her bedside.

"Aunt 'Liza says she'll go to heaven, How can God find her, papa?"

"He has her now, my darling." "Up in heaven?"

"Yes:" and he tried to explain omething of the great mystery to his wondering child, who, if she did not understand, was somehow comforted.

"But oh, papa," she cried at length, "I waited so long. I wanted to go." "Waited so long?" papa was per-

plexed. "Yes, for the angels;" and again the salt drops fell like rain from the blue

Papa's eyes were dim too. He held out his arms, and Ruthie crept into them, laying her tired little head upon his shoulder. For a moment both were silent, when he said, softly:

"Would you go and leave me all alone, Ruthie?"

"Would you cry?" "Of course I should. We must take

care of each other now, you and I." "Could I take care of you, papa?"

" Why not?" The faint glimmer of a smile shone through Ruthie's tears. "I could get your slippers nights," she said, thoughtfully; "and-once I made some toast." Long after the good dream angel had chased away the memory of Ruthie's Papa didn't say a word. Very gently | troubles, papa sat watching his sleep-

Poor baby heart, so sorely stricken Who shall say that children do not feel! "It's-too-cold-papa," said she, Not the sorrowing father, surely, who winking very hard to keep back the held her to his heart with a strange, new tenderness, born of their common sorrow. Ah! the angels will be with little Ruthie, though she can not see them—the blessed angels of love and sweet home sympathy. She will know her papa now.—Congregationalist.

An American paper has been treating its reader to a little information anent the Times newspaper. It would appear that the "Thunderer," "Jupiter," "The leading newspaper," has some right and title to its names. for we are told that sixteen firemen and engineers, and about 100 machine-men and others, are engaged in dear little girl;" then there were printing it. The Colossus consumes seventy tons of ink in a week, prints from a roll of paper three quarters of a mile in length, and that every day's issue employs two millions and a half of type! -London Methodist.

There is a good story, told by the late Dean Alford, apropos of the modern march of education. A lad took up to the desk, for the master's inspection, a drawing of dreamed for what the child was watch- a sc ne in Venice. He had written the name of the picture underneath his copy, but had introduced an additional "n." "Don't you know," said the master, "that there is only one hen in Venice?" didn't come yet." This was the burden "that there is said the young artist, in ingenuous astonishment, "I'm thinking they

British Shoe Store.

NEW GOODS JUST RECEIVED

Men's Heavy Grain Lace Boots, Elastic

Ladies' Goat Lace Boots,

Aug. 28, 1876.

We are making all kinds of domestic BOOTS AND SHOES.

MEN'S WOMEN'S BUY'S and CHILD'S, which are FAR SUPERIOR TO THE SAME CLASS OF IMPORTED, which we sell on slight advance on cost.

W. C. BRENNAN & CO.

St. Georges St, Annapolis Royal.

M. PORTER - - PROPRIETOR.

THE above Hotel is pleasantly situated, one door East of St. Luke's Church and five min-

utes walk from Steamboat Wharf, Railway Station

nent and Transient Boarders. Terms—30 cents per meal or \$1.00 per day. Permanent Board from \$3

GOOD STABLING

WAS PAID BY THE

WOMEN'S CENTENNIAL COMMITTEES

RICHARD WAGNER'S

THEODORE THOMAS,

(Played by his Orchestra nightly), And Published by

JOHN CHURCH & CO.,

CINCINNATI, OHIO.

Price \$1, or receipt of which it will be sent by mail.

SUGAR! [SUGAR!!

Just Landing ex " Halifax."

200 Hogsheads very choice Sugars, for sale in in bond or Duty Paid.

STATIONERY.

INDIA NOTE

The very best English Make. Satisfies

Caledonia Repp Note,

The Note is in neat boxes of five quires.

Jas. & Wm. PITTS.

GENERAL

Ship and Insurance Brokers,

WATER STREET,

St. JOHN'S,

NEW FOUNDLAND.

AGENTS WANTED for the New Historical Work, OUR
WESTERN BORDER.

A Complete and Graphic History of American Pioneer Life

A complete and Graphic History of American Pioneer Lite

DOX BLARE**

A GOO.**

Its thrilling conflicts of Red and White foes. Exciting Adventures, Captivities, Forays, Scouts, Pioneer women and boys. Indian war-paths, Camp life, and Sports.—A book for Old and Young. Not a dull page. No competition. Enormous sales. Agents wounded verywhere. Illustrated circulars free.

J. C. McCURDY & OO., 26S. Seventh St., Philadelphia, Pa4

LONDON MADE

ONLY

FOUR DOLLARS,

STYLE AND QUALITY

GUARANTEED.

Orders from the country promptly

SPRING

Tweeds. Doeskins. Cloths.

READY MADE CLOTHING,

RUBBER COATS, SHIRTS in great variety; CO LARS, CUFFS, TIES, BRACES, UNDER-CLOTHING, UMBRELLAS, HATS AND CAPS,

July 22.

C. KAIZER & SONS.

Granville St. Halifax.

METHODIST BOOK ROOM,

Envelopes of each Tint to Match.

The Envelopes in boxes of 250.

Silver Grey Repp Note.

MERCHANTS,

Fine Extra Satin Tinted Repp.

Fawn Repp Note, Rose Repp Note,

Cream Repp Note,

COMMISSION

CORNER GRANVILLE AND SACK VILLE STREETS.

NOVA SCOTIA Steam Machine Paper Bag Manu-

factory THE CHEAPEST IN THE MARKET. SEND FOR PRICE LIST.

ALSO BOOK BINDING

In all its Branches. G. & T. PHILLIPS

BOOK AGENTSWANTED FOR THE

Dictionary of CHRISTIAN ANTIQUTIES EDITED BY

Dr. William Smith & Professor Cheetham

900 pages and 300 engravings. An unabridged and exact reprint of the English edition, from a Duplicate set of plates purchased by us from the English publisher. The work is a continuation of Dr. Smith's "Dictionary of the Bible." which has become a household book throughout the land. Beginning where the Bible Dictionary ends, it embraces the first Eight Centuries of the Chistian Era, or the period from the apostles down to that of Charlemagne. The subjects treated are, "the organization of the church, its officers, legislation, discipline and revenues; the social life of christians their worships and ceremonial, with the accompanying music, vestceremonial, with the accompanying music, vest-ments, instruments, vessels and insignia; their sacred places their architecture and other forms of art; their symbolism; their sacred days and seasons; the graves of Catacombs in which they were laid to rest." The first volume now ready extends from A. to J. The second which will speedily follow, completing the work, will contain about the same number of pages and engravings.

This is the only complete edition published in this This is the only complete edition published in this country authorised by Dr. Smith.

Agents are warned against canvassing for a mutilated and abridged reprint, containing only about 600 pages. Our second volume will be copyrighted in this country, thus preventing any other parties from republishing the same or furnishing it to Agents or Subscribers. Active men and women wishing to engage in some lucrative employment will find it to their advantage to communicate with us. To such we can offer very liberal terms and exclusive territory. Descriptive circular and erms will be forwarded upon application.

Address

T O

CALEB GATES & Co.,

MIDDLETON,

Annapolis Co., N.S. MY DEAR FRIEND.

I have always, until of late, been a bitter enemy to all patent or occult preparations, in the shape of medicines for the sick. But, in consequence of an unluckly fall from the deck of a schooner bound to Boston, down into the cabin, by which, displacing two of the short ribs on the right side the liver was so seriously injured, that for twenty-four hours death was expected every moment. In a few days, a bloat was discovered in the ankles, pervading in a short time the whole body. Used every medicine that the medical art could devise, not excepting a thorough course of mercury, in order that the liver might be brought once more to perform its proper functions, but did not succeed until I had taken a big jug full of your LIFE OF MAN BITTERS, which you kindly sent me; after I had taken a few draughts, I began to im-

I am not a drunkard, but was always fond of my bitters, most particularly when prepared with good brandy; this induced me, although an unbeliever, to partake of liberal draughts, in the morning, 11 o'clock, and at 4 p.m., of your bitters, and before I thought, was cheated into a cure, so far as was pos-

I am truly surprised that such a valuable, and at the same time, safe compound, should not meet with the liberal patronage that it in my opinion, so justly merits.

I am yours most respectfully, WILEIAM KENNEDY, M.D.



MAIL CONTRACT.

TENDERS addressed to the Postmaster General will be received at Ottawa, until

Noon on Friday, the 18th August, For the conveyance of Her Majesty's Mails, twice per week, each way, Between Halifax & Prospect

Under proposed contracts, for four years, from the 1st October next. Printed notices containing further information as to the conditions of the contract may be seen, and forms of tender obtained at the Post Offices at Halifax and Prospect, or at the office of the sub-

F. M. PASSOW, Post Office Inspecto

Halifax, 14th July, 1876.

Bales American Grey Cottons. Cases American White Shirtings Cases Cotton Flannels

Cases Brown Duck Cases Brown Striped Duck Cases Waist Linings Cases Lining Cottons

WHOLESALE DRY GOODS

ANDERSON, BILLING & CO.,

Are now opening ex steamers from New

York, Portland and Boston

Fancy Shirting Cases Gents' Shirting (newest style) Cases Welting Cards

TEMPERANCE HOTEL Cases balled Knitting Cotton (all color's) Cases Fancy and Mourning Prints. Cases Overalls and umpers improvad make

WHOLESALE DRY GOODS WARE-HOUSE. 111 and 113 Granville Street. july 1, 1876.

We keep on hand about Twenty differ-

SEWING MACHINES.

or will furnish any Sewing Machine required, in price from \$10 UP TO \$100.

We would call particular attention to the "WEBSTER," which has become the popular machine of the day being

A Marvel of Mechanical Simplicity.

and makes but little noise when used. It is adapted for all kinds of work, both light and heavy, will hem, ruffle, tuck, fell, quilt, gather DO NOT FAIL TO SEE THEM.

We have sold about Thirteen Hundred, (of the Webster,) in little better than a year, in Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island. All machines warranted and kept in repair for one year from date of sale, Free of Charge. Sewing Machine Findings, Needles and Oil kept

constantly on hand. Old Machines taken in Exchange for New. Good Local and Travelling Agents wanted, to whom a good chance will be given to sell either by

Address, MILLER & BROS., Middleton, Annapolis Co., N.S., or St. John's, Newfoundland.

Or Charlottetown, P. E. I. Sole Agents for New Brunswick, Nova Scotfa, P. E Island and Newfoundland.

INTERCOLONIAL O RAILWAY. 0 SUMMER 125 Granville Street HARRANGEMENTS.

> QUEBEC, HALIFAX and St. JOHN. ON and after MONDAY, 3rd JULY, Trains will run as follows:—

Day Express Trains Will leave Halifax for St. John at 8.25 a.m. and St. John for Halifax at 8.40

Night Express Trains,

With Pullman Sleeping Cars attached, will leave HALIFAX for T. JOHN, QUEBEC AND INTERMEDIATE STATIONS at 7.10 p.m., St. John for Halifax, Quebec AND INTERMEDIATE STATIONS at 10.30 p.m.; and RIVER DU LOUP FOR HALIFAX, St. John and intermediate points at

Local Express Trains

Will leave PICTOU FOR HALIFAX at 9.45 a.m. and 2.55 p.m.; HALIFAX FOR PICTOU at 8.25 a. m., and 4.45 p.m.; and HALIFAX FOR TRURO at 5.50 p.m.; St. JOHN FOR Sussex at 5.00 p.m.; Sussex for St. JOHN at 7.05 a.m.; POINT DU CHENE FOR PAINSEC at 12.25 p.m., and 3.05 p.m.; PAINSEC FOR POINT DU CHENE at 1.10 p.m., and 3.55 p.m.

Accommodation Trains.

Will leave POINT DU CHENE [FOR ST JOHN at 6.15 a.m., and St. JOHN FOR POINT DU CHENE at 11.00 a.m.

Accommodation Trains

Will leave MONCTON FOR MIRAMICHI, CAMPBELLTON, RIVER DU LOUP and Way Stations at 12.15 a.m., and RIVER DU LOUP **NEW GOODS** FOR MONCTON at 1.45 a.m., connecting with Trains to and from Halifax and St.

> C. J. BRYDGES, General Supt. of Government Railways

RAILWAY OFFICE,
Moncton, 7th June, 1876.

P. S.—The night Express Trains from Halifax and St. John. on Saturday night, do not connect at Moncton with Trains

Boots and Shoes, Slippers, Rubbers, &c. for Riviere Du Loup. Above will be found good value. Clothing made These Trains leave Halifax and St. to order by First class hands and at shortest notice.
Friends will confer a favor by extending their patronage

WM. CUNNINGHAM, John on Sunday night, and connect at Moncton for Quebec as per Time Table. 228 Argyle St., near Colenial Marke

july 8