A little flame that barneth bright, Wherever I may po? God make my life a little flower, That giveth joy to all, Content to bloom in native bower,

Although its place be small. God make my life a little song, That helpeth others to be strong, And makes the singer glad

God make my life a little staff. Whereon the weak may rest. That so what health and strength I have May serve my neighbors best.

> 4 BROWNIE'S WORK.

SBY MARY DWINELL CHELLIS A difficult lesson had been perfectly recited

'I'm real sorry I didn't get my lesson," exthing else.

all the children called "Brownie," without ful-'Twas just the bardest we ever had, so 'twould have been all the grander to have learned it: I wish I had. I should think Ned Leighton

"Proud!" repeated a scholar scornfully: "I don't see anything he has to be proud of; he's nobody but a drunkard's boy." "" Hush !" half whispered Brownie, " he'll

hear-you." What if he does? Who cares? I don't. tell you he's nobody but a drunkard's boy."

in a secluded spot gave vent to his tears. Here, as Brownie was on her way from shool, she found him, and, knowing well the cause of his grief, said cheerfully, "How can you cry, when you had such a splendid lesson? I shouldn't it I was in your place."

"Wouldn't you if your father was a drunk itation. "I'd try and have him not be a light ariseth in darkness."

ing up with a pitiful smile. I'd ask him to sign the pledge, and keep it. Then, if he did, you see he wouldn't be a drunkard. Can't you ask him?"

"No; I can't, Brownie. You ask him won't you? Seems as though he'd do it if you ask him. Won't you? There was a short silence, but at length

Brownie said, "Yes, I will." Mr. Leighton was a new-comer in the village, a blacksmith, and a good workman when free from the influence of liquor. The day atter the conversation above narrated, he was obliged to remain in his shop much later than usual, so that the glowing light of the forge

was in striking contrast to the darkness with- Go, kneel as I have knelt; out. From that darkness came a child, who seemed fascinated by the weird shadows on the blackened walls, and the fitful leaping of the flames up the wide-mouthed chimney. "Well, my little lady, what can I do for

This question recalled her to the fact that she was not in fairy-land, as she had half fancied; and extending some papers she held in her hand, she said, "Please, sir, will you sign the pledge?"

"What pledge?" was asked. "The pledge not to drink anything that wil make you drunk."

"Who are you, child?" "My name is Miriam Way, but they call me

"I thought so," responded the man absently. "You look like a Brownie. What sent

"I come because I'm sorry for Ned." " My Ned?"

"Yes, sir. One of the scholars said he was nobody but a drunkard's boy, and he telt so bad about it he cried, and I found him hid away by himself. You see, sir, he had his lesson just splendid, when the rest all missed: but he didn't care about that, he felt so bad because his father was a drunkard. And-and -please, sir, won't you sign the pledge?" But if I do, I can drink just the same it I'm a mind to."

and I don't believe you'd do that if you were

' No, child, I would'nt. I ain't so far gone as that, it I am a drunkard. Sit down in that chair and I'll think about it." Brownie seated herself and watched Mr

Leighton at his work, while he seemed wholly unconscious of her presence. At length he said, "You can read the pledge. Let's see what you want me to promise. " I've got two. I'll read them both." One

was a simple pledge against the use of intoxicating drinks; the other included tobacco and Tell me I hate the bowl,protane language, "The last is the best; I'll go the whole figure I loathe, abhor,-my very soul

o one." And again Mr. Leighton resumed his work. A tew minutes had elapsed, when he asked, "Were you afraid to come in here to-night?"

"Just a little," answered Brownie frankly "But you see I wanted to help Ned." Bring me the last paper you read." Ur

der the comprehensive pledge, Edward Leighton wrote his name in bold characters, and then nailed the paper just above his desk. From that mouth he took a huge quid of tobacco and from his pocket enough for twenty quids of equal size, and threw it in the fire

When this was consumed, he turned to the Brownie. There'll be a hard fight with the

The end is not yet; but this village blackearth to heaven, and upon each link the torger sees the name of Brownie."—Temperance don't you think so?"

In the day, it does this, and prevents more or the substance of the substance of the substance of the suppose we have both got a lesson, my dear; don't you think so?"

In the day, it does this, and prevents more or the possession of the yard, and I determined never hay, for it need not be here stated that hay exdon't you think so?"

The substance of the substance of the possession of the yard, and I determined never hay, for it need not be here stated that hay exdon't you think so?"

The substance of the substance of the possession of the yard, and I determined never hay, for it need not be here stated that hay exdon't you think so?"

THE LOST FURLOUGH.

A soldier in the General Hospital at Wash He was wounded in his toot, and still very and transportation papers were gone-stolen! ting another furlough. How could he give up home never seemed dearer. His sick wife, too; would not the disappointment kill her? Poor fellow, when the train stopped at the sta-Presently his foot trod on something, which,

stooping down, he picked up, and tound to be by only one member of a large class, and a a wrapper containing-what do you think? complicated problem in arithmetic had been The furlough and transportation papers of anosolved by the same boy, while all the others had falled. This boy the teacher had praised generously, at the same time severely censurpers, or use them himself, and hurry on home? This is what a man with him advised him by all claimed a young girl with dark brown eyes and means to do. "You found them," said the puts them aside, and does not allow what are a profusion of wavy hair. "I studied and man. "None of the conductors know that it considered the especial worries of women to tried that horrid old sum a dozen times, but I is not your name. It is your only chance of ruffle her digatty or cloud her mind. was thinking most all the time about some- getting home at all. You are a fool if you The trouble to-day is, that girls confound don't." That you see, is the dewil's counsel, acquisition of knowledge with education, pride themselves on a certain number of facts which dreadfully," said another. "Twas an awful poor heart-aching soldier be proof against it? they have stored in their memories, and which, the had held on to his principles, just as he for a few years they use with showy effect.

"So it was," replied the first speaker, whom had undertaken to twist it out of his hands, for they do; they peep through the windows of all the children called "Brownie," without full land undertaken to twist a cut ould his longing science, see a star here and a flower there, trily appreciating the fitness of her name. two years of camp-life; but could his longing science, see a star here and a flower there, triand the great demand for sheep or lambs, or for home stand against that? His wife's last fle a little with acids, atkalies, and crucibles, words when he left home seemed to shine in and are persuaded that they are astronomers, He thought, too, of his praying mother, and he felt he dared not go home and look them in the

ace unless he went in an honest way. "Never." cried he. "never will I go home under a false name." So he hobbled around, Alas! for the warning and the boy. Ned sought out the owner, and gave him his pa-Leighton heard the cruel words. In his happiness at having gained the approbation of his tary Commission, who telegraphed to Washteacher, he had forgotten that his father was a ington to get word that a turlough and drunkard. No wonder he hurried away, and transportation papers had been furnished him, so that the adjutant general could give him a paper which could save him from being seized as a deserter. The relief agent gave him ten dollars and tickets to their different ' Homes,' the way, without charge or cost. And the poor any insane demonstrations of delight before wholesome and palatable of all meats, it soldier went on, not atraid to look every man in the face. Honesty is the best policy as well "I guess not," she answered with some hes- as the best principle; for "to the upright

> AN EXCUSE FOR ZEAL IN THE TEM-PERANCE CAUSE.

Go, feel what I have felt, Go, bear what I have borne Sink 'neath a blow a father dealt, And the cold, proud world's scorn. Thus struggle on from year to year, Thy sole relief, the scalding tear

O'er a loved father's fail: See every cherished promise swept-Hope's faded flowers strewed all the way That led me up to woman's day

Implore, beseech and pray; Strive the besetted heart to melt, The downward course to stay :-Be cast with bitter curse saide -Thy prayers burlesqued-thy tears defied.

Go, stand where I have stood, And see the strong man bow With gnashing teeth-lips bathed in blood. And cold and livid brow : Go, catch his wandering glance, and see There mirrored, his soul's misery.

Go, hear what I have heard .-The sobs of sad despair. As memory's feeling fount hath stirred And its revealings there Have told him what he might have been Had he the drunkard's fate forseen.

Go to my mother's side. And her crushed spirit cheer,-Thine own deep anguish hide,-Mark her dimmed eye,-her furrowed The gray that streaks her dark hair now -Her toil-worn frame,-her trembling limbe And trace the ruin back to him Whose plighted faith, in early youth, Promised eternal love and truth; But who, foresworn, hath yielded up This promise to the deadly cup; And led her down, from love and light From all that made her pathway bright, And chained her there 'mid want and str That lowly thing,—a drunkard's wife! And stamped on chilhood's brow, so mild, That with ring blight, -- a drunkard's child!

Go bear, and see, and teel, and know All that my soul bath felt and known. Then look within the wine-cup's glow,-See if its brightness can atone; Think if its flavor you would try, It all proclaimed, 'Tis drink and die.

Hate is a feeble word,-By strong disgust is stirred, Whene'er I see, or hear, or tell

Of the dark beverage of hell

-Christian Advocate and Journal. The Edinburgh Daily Review records lately: Young lady-"There's old Dr. A-But such is gathered later, and some quite do not. Allow me to inform you that that is effect of moisture. my father." Old Lady, 40 Oh, indeed. Then

GIRLS AND THEIR OPPORTUNITIES. must be put in bulk to avoid it. But the major

lame; but he got a turlough and started for did not then exist,—who might be models for his hand in his pecket, and both his furlough. They were women who had been taught practically, and had, besides, trained intellectual A transportation paper is an order from the tastes. They were mistresses in their housegovernment to the railway to put the man holds, able, and often obliged, to do all the through at government cost. Both gone! work of a hospitable family. They were not What was the poor soldier to do? He had no terrified by sickness or appalled by danger, for means to go on; besides, what was still they had been taught to meet both with calmworse, he was liable to be seized as a deser-ter—nor had he any proof to the contrary. demoralized by their petty cares, or the real Ot course there was nothing to do but to get dradgery of their work; they knew how to back to Washington, with small chance of get- keep these subordinate, and their noble intellectual tastes, rather than their petty cares, the journey? And with his face homeward, gave the tone to their lives. A half-bour's reading each day of Bacon, or Milton, or Sir Thomas Brownie; a halt-hour's study of some science or art; a half-hour's work at mathema-Poor fellow, when the train stopped at the station at Philadelphia, he jumped out, feeling very sad.

Science or art; a nani-nour s word amount of the station at Philadelphia, he jumped out, feeling of many a woman's life that would otherwise have gone to waste and weakness. To be able than a third of the strength, (and the best par.) true lights and true proportions, is one of the

best results of education. Such reading or most of this. the good of it, sees how small the obstacles are that looked like mountains to her, serenely

his face. "Let me hear that you are killed, botanists, and chemists: they undervalue ail wish I had. I should think Ned Leighton would feel real proud; I should if I was in his or that you have died by the way, only don't knowledge which they do not possess, and are had any and could affort to hold not to sell. let me hear that you have done anything that inclined to despise all labors save that of the Although there has been a little depression is wrong. I am willing to give you up for student. There is no branch of learning which in the market, we still adhere to the view that your country, only don't lose your principles." girls may not be taught; there is no height of the woolen mills during the coming season learning to which girls may not a pire; but will be large buyers of domestic wools; and they should be taught, most of all, personal we notice the reports from foreign markets dignity, the used and the beauty of adapting show great firmness abroad, arising from the same causes themselves to the life in which they are placed, the same causes that prevail in this country—their studies should so far as possible, have a shortness of supply. Nor do we think, with returning EVERY DOLLAR OF SURPLUS PREMIUM to its members. their studies should so far as possible, have a shortness of supply. Nor do we think, with practical application; they should understand the growth of business in our country, the supthat they cannot know much at any rate, and ply will, for several years to come, exceed

the servant if she says they're not at home !"

Boston Advertiser.

The farm.

great advantage, as the conclusion of the har- the owner. If it dies at birth it has cost noth for this now. The mower brings the bay to penditure than any other animal kept on the hand when wanted, the cutting is virtually allarm .- New England Homestead. most instantaneous. The tedder takes it up, and exposed so as to dry, as it were, in the shade, the sun having no direct continued etfect upon it so as to scourge it and lose much

But there is another aid-means ratherin the more retired places sooner. At first in- Once inside she gave vent to her wounded sensible, there approach is insidious, and the feelings: hay, which is dry, absorbs them, and the effect "What dat man done to dem bees. amusing conversation which took place in the is not seen; but it is there, notwithstanding, gwine to leave here; ain't gwine be stung to galleries of the Free Church Assembly one day and to the injury of the hay if then gathered. deff."

use which the hay-cap subserves is to ward off It has been our good fortune to know women the rain. This it will dety not withstanding its ington had a telegram from home that his wife of this and the last generation—women who thin texture. There will be in a long continuwas lying very low, and wanted to see him; were almost without what are now called "aded rain moisture; but it will be slight and will vantages of education," because advantages not penetrate, where the hay would be spoiled

without the protection, making such a differ-Maine. Before reaching Philadelphia he put the young and ambitious students of to-day. ance that, to entertain the thought, of doing without this precaution, is simply ridiculous And yet how little do we see the cloth used ! what a small proportion of farmers have the DENCE, &c., &c. hay cap, the only available guard in wet

easily removed. With the hap-cap, though the rain may be dreaded, it is not feared; no bay is going to be spoiled. which is not the case without it. But a single rain on dry hay will so hurt as to deprive it of half its value; another soaking will spoil it. And who has not more or less spoiled hay of this kind, and much more that is bleached, hurt? The anto get out of the pressure and hurry of life, to of the hay crop is lost, through rain and dew. stand aside, as it were, and see things in their The little, insignificant hay cap would cover

Hay in a showery season should be raked a few hours after the meridian and put in cocks surmounted by the cloth. This, we repeat, not only prevents the dew from striking t, but the escape of the substance of the hay something-and puts the mind to rest with regard to foul weather, that is pretty sure at some time and times of the harvest to steal unexpectedly upon us during the night .-- Utica

THE VALUE OF SHEEP.

The high price of wool this year and last, meat, has made many a farmer wish he had a flock of sheep. We have advocated high prices for wool, advising the farmer, if he should learn the graces of intellectual modesty. the demand, for a medium grade of wools, which are the staples grown here.

The question of raising sheep for their mea CONVENTIONAL.—Punch has a pathetic pic is not an unimportant one; with the growth ture of a married couple on a calling trip. As of the country the consumption of eatables inthey wait at the door where they have rung the creases, and the tavourite meat now, and that bell, Augustus is thus cautioned: "Augustus, which brings the highest price, is lamb; and where he could be taken kind care of along love, let me beg of you! Do not give way to with an increasing interest in it, as the most already getting so scarce and high that it has to be purchased only as a luxury by those who can afford it. We have spoken thus far of the demand for wool and mutton at a far of the demand for wool and mutton at a price that will pay largely for sheep raising. It is an old proverb, "Whenever, the foot of Invention has supplied the farmer with the the sheep touches the land it is turned into means of harvesting his crop with little diffi- gold." Sheep will enrich land faster than any Roots and Plants of Nova Scotia culty. There is a revolution in this respect. other animal. On the mountain pastures they Labor is so reduced that it becomes but a small are valuable in clearing up the land, freeing i part, two men and a team doing the work of a from weeds, shrubs and briars, and bringing dozen men in the old way, and doing it better, it to clover and nutritious grasses. They are better all round, doing it expeditiously and easily raised and cared for both in summer and hence better for the curing and for the benefit winter. The risk of loss by death is small, and of the crop; hay is now out earlier, which is a if well managed, sheep will not die in debt to vest used to find hay in a condition little above ing. If it dies the first year, the wool and pel the value of straw, so ripe frequently, that the is worth all it has cost up to that time. Sheep seed had dropped off, and the stem could be husbandry has the value of making the land harvested at once. There is no excuse at all more profitable, more productive, at a less ex-

exposes it to the air, keeps it there changed OUR FIRST ATTEMPT AT SCIENTIFIC

We shall long remember our first effort a made by the use of these remediesof its property-its best-both in the former raising bees. It was many years ago, when we parts, and leaflets, which drop off, and the es- had only black bees and were decidedly green This may certify that I have used Dr. Caleb Gates' Female Preventive and Life of cape by forcible evaporation. This it is the I had read somewhere, that when a hive had Province of the tedder to remedy, though the lost its queen, if some brood from another Man Bitters and Syrup. I have been most opportunity is is not always improved. In- strong hive were given it, the colony would stead of keeping this instrument constantly in rear another queen. We had two stands out tions all over my body and limbs, and I have motion, going over the field as often as may in the backyard, one so very weak that we con-be, it is passed over but once. Keep stirring cluded something must be done for it. This constantly, that is, to air and sun, changing so we determined on-but what to do, and how to all the time was growing worse. For seven that no part is effected more than another by do it, was not very clear in my mind. We want- years I was thus afflicted. I itched and either, unless in heavy grass, when the air does ed some brood out of that strong hive; and smarted beyond endurance, and I was also the most, just what is wanted, though the oper- strong they were, and vicious as bald hornets. troubled very much with flooding; and I was ation is more tardy, but the hay is all the bet- So one afternoon we made a "friendly move" so that it was impossible for me to lay upon ter for it. The tedder then, it will be seen, is on that strong hive. We pulled an old hat one of the most important instruments, and down over our face, approached cautiously, should be used by every farmer who has a scarcely daring to breathe, lifted the great holcaused me much shortness of breath and beatshould be used by every farmer who has a scarcely daring to breathe, lifted the great holing of the heart, and immediately upon retirmower. No one is without a horse rake, as low log from the bench, and in attempting to ing was constantly troubled with cold chills. common as the hand rake used to be. Its avail- invert it, let it fall broadside on the ground. I would also have spells of turning dizzy and ability all will admit, because it has been thor- If it had been a mountain howitzer, loaded of being quite blind. I was also cured of To be full LENGTH and WEIGHT, STRONGER and oughly tested, but the excellence of the tedder with grape, the discharge could hardly have the whites. I thus take the utmost pleasure server respect than any other English s but partially known, even by many who have been more furious, they came out by the le- in giving my hearty testimony to the efficacy or American Warp. used it. When it is once seen how it favours gion. We had to beat a precipitate retreat to of the above named medicine, and hope that the curing process—the most important part of the hen house near by, and as we slammed the others who are similarly afflicted may exhay-making—it will be more popular: it will door, our pursuers struck it like so many hot perience by its healing virtues the like blessbe in the lands of every one who deems his shot. We peeped through a crack, after ings. crops of sufficient importance to use a mower.

The hay-loader is yet on its trial, but, we see what was going on in the yard. Our old

MRS. MARY ANN DURL

Sworn to at Middleton this 26th day)

of May A. D. 1869, before me. of May, A. D. 1869, before me, vest; a fit companion to the horse-fork in this when suddenly his dreams of dog heaven were respect, both dispensing with the hardest la-rudely dispelled; every toot struck the ground bour, making the harvest complete in ma- at once, and he stopped to see what the matter public, that the bilious complaint which I was. I shall never torget the expression of was. I shall never torget the expression of his countenance. If there was ever a dog that which I had a severe attack last July, has that we have purposely left for the last, and took a lively interest in bee raising, it was left me, entirely through the use of your now prepared to show a well-assorted Stock of that is the rather ignored and despised hay cap.

Puck, he made under the house at a couple of medicines; that small quantity of invigorations, are now prepared to show a well-assorted Stock of medicines; that small quantity of invigorations. Small of cost, it is yet, not only of advantage, bounds, but things were still too warm for him ing syrup did its work effectually. medicines were also of considerable benefit to

believe, bids tair to fill a gap which has occu- Newtoundland Puck was not far off, lying on pied much of the heaviest labours of the har- his back, dreamily watching the floating clouds, but indispensable in securing well the hay there, so sending the dirt out on the other side but indispensable in securing well the hay crop. There will be always more or less rain or dew—the dew never failing in harvest. We dread the rains, and with reason; we should dread more the dews, and devise means to se cure our hay against them. They are burtful, with a crash, and after a few slaps with her medicines were also of considerable benefit to my family, for all of which I feel very grate-plain Balistes, French Cambries and Muslins, Plain Balistes, French Cambries and Full to you; hoping these statements will be spent the evening with only his nose out of the water. The cook was at the well drawing dread more the dews, and devise means to se with her water, when suddenly the bucket went down with a crash, and after a few slaps with her water. They are burtful, with a crash, and after a few slaps with her they begin early in the day-earlier than most bonnet, and a look towards the inverted bive, people are aware-begining usually at five or she made for the kitchen, using her bonnet as five and a half o clock in the afternoon, and vigorously as a heavy turkey attempting to fly.

An old Brahma cock near the hive was lite going to speak. Isn't he a bore?" Old Lady late, with little suspicion by most that so small rally covered by the infuriated bees, and diec (laughing)—"Well, I suppose he is; but do an amount of moisture is seriously if at all in great agony. And the irrepressible baby, you know I rather like him?" Young Lady— burtful. But this moisture has its effect; and who like all others will persist in being where "I can't bear him." Old Lady (after some it will be seen in the slight and often more it is least wanted, got a bee in his hair which complaints; be gave me medicines which had time)-"Who is that nice old gentleman perceptible mold taint which occupies the place brought us hastily from our retreat, but before a good effect. I soon retained my food, my child beside him, and, laying his hand tenderly speaking?" Young Lady,—"Ah, that's Mr. of the fragrance and freshness of the hay, and we could reach the Young American, our child beside him, and, laying his hand tenderly speaking?" Young Lady,—"Ah, that's Mr. of the fragrance and treatness of the hay, and we could reach the Young American, our spirits and strength returned. I am now in depriving it more or less also of its colour. "better half" disappeared with him in the good health so I can work on my form with-Brownie. There'll be a hard fight with the fight wi off and hid, and we were compelled to close The end is not yet; but this village blackmy father." Old Lady, 400h, indeed. Then
The hay-cap remedies this. Put on in time doors and windows, and until friendly night
smith is torging a chain which shall reach from
I am glad that I hir the mark so gently, bein the day, it does this, and prevents more or drove them in the hive, they held undisputed

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NEW STORE! NEW GOODS EVERYTHING NEW! 115 GRANVILLE STREET. 115

DEWOLFE & DOANE. Having completed their Spring Importations, are Consisting in part of Printed Cottons, Printed and Plain Balistes. French Cambrics and Muslims

all the new Styles and Shades.

Muslin, Leno and Lace CURTAINS, Small Wares, &c. These goods are all marked at a low figure, and will be sold LOW FOR CASH. DEWOLFE & DOANE. (Old No. 99.) my21 115 Granville St with Liver and Dyspeptic complaints. In the year 1867 I was afflicted with those com-

plaints, so much so that after eating I would throw up my food and then green stuff, then blood, with a pain across my stomach. What low spirits and weakness is I know all about. I then tried two doctors for some months but found no relief:

A Station Railding at Wellington.

 A Station Building at Wellington.
 A Station Building at Passekeag.
 A Station Building at Nauwigewau Gates, and gave him a brief statement of my Piacs and Specifications may be seen on after Monday, 28th inst., at the Railway Off Hollis Street, Halifax, Station Master's Offi obtained.

The names of two solvent and responsible persons, willing to become security for the faithful fulfilment of the contract, must accompany each

LEWIS CARVELL. Railway Office, Moncton, N. B.

Provincial Wesleyan Almanad.

AUGUST, 1873. First Quarter, 1st day, 10h. 15m., morning Full Moon, 8th day, 9h 38m., morning. Last Quarter, 15th day, Oh. 27m., morning. New Moon, 22nd day, 9h. 16m. afternoon. First Quarter, 30th day, 11h. 34m. afternoon

Cornwallis, Horton, Hantsport, Windsor, Newport High water at Pictou and Cape Tormentine, 2 Annapolis, St. John, N. B., and Portland Maine, 3 hours and 25 minutes later, and at St. John's Newfoundland 20 minutes earlier, than at Halifax. FOR THE LENGTH OF THE DAY .- Add 12 hours

to the time of the sun's setting, and from the sun subtract the time of rising. FOR THE LENGTH OF THE NIGHT. - Subtract the time of the sun's setting from 12 hours, and to the remainder add the time of rising next morning

Molasses, Sugar, Tea, &c.

THE subscriber offers for sale at lowest market Puns. Tierees and Barrels choice early crop Ciot Hhds. and Bbls. Choice Vacuum Pan SUGAR.

A180. Half Chests Souchong TEA.
Boxes Scaled and No. 1 HERRINGS,
NAVY CANVAS—assorted No. 1 to 6. JOSEPH S. BELCHER,

FOR SALE AT THE Prince Albert MOULDING FACTORY.

DOORS. 1000 KILN DRIED PANEL DOORS from \$1.50 and upwards. Keeps on hand following dimensions, vis., 7x3, 6 ft, 10x3, 10, 6, 8x2, 8, 5, 6x2, 6.

WINDOWS. 1000 WINDOW FPAMES AND SASHES, 12 lights each, viz, 7x9, 8x10, 9x12, 10x14. Och sizes made to order.

SHOP FRONTS MODLDINGS

One million feet kiin drird Mouldings, Also, constantly on hand-FLOORING.

1 1-2 M groeved and tongued spruce, and plais joint d 1 in. Flooring well seasoned.

LININGS AND SHELVINGS Grooved and tongued Pine add spruce Lining Also, Shelving and other Dressed Material. PLAINING, MATCHING, MOULDING TIMBER JIG and CIRCULAR SAWING, done as

TURNING. Orders attended with promptness and despatch. Constantly on hand— Turned Stair Balusters and lewal Posts.

LUMBER. Pine, Spruce and Hemlock Lumber; Pitch Pir Timber and 3 in Plank. Also—Birch, Oak, as the hard woods. SHINGLES.

Sawed and Split Pine and Cedar Shingles. POSTS.
ALSO,—SHIP AND BOAT KNEES. All of which the Subscriber offers for sale/ low for each, at Prince Albert Steam Mill, Victoria wharf, foot of Victoria Street (commonly known at Bates' Lane), near the Gas Works. June 22:

TO ADVERTISERS.

All persons who contemplate making contraction of Advertisement

George P. Rowell & Co. r a Circular, or enclose 25 cents for their One Hundred Page Pamphlet, containing Lists of 3,000 Newspapers and estimates showing the cost of advertising, also nany useful hints to advertisers, and some account of the experiences of men who are known as Successful Advertisers. This firm are proprietors of the American Newspaper Advertis

41 Park Row, N. Y., and are possessed of unequalled facilities for secu-ing the insertion of advertisements in all Newspa-pers and Periodicals at low rates. Nov 15

Urobincial Meslevan

Edited and Published by REV. A. W. NICOLSON. Under the direction of the Conference, as a R

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