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Plain and figured ORLEANS and COBURGS,
Grey, White and Printed COTTONS,
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Quilts, Counterpanes, Sheetings, &c.
Per "Queen Pomare"
Satin, Cachimere, Barege, Norwich, Indiana,
Mant, Shetland and Cloth SHAWLS,
MUSLINS, Montone delaines, Balconies,
Ginghams, Printed Jaconets, &c. &c.
Table Linens, Diapers, Huckabacks,
LINENS, Lawns, Hollands, &c.
Bookskins, Duckings, Tweeds, VESTINGS,
Silk and Satin STOCKS, SCARFS,
Handkerchiefs, Braces, &c. &c.
Per "Marmah"
Bonnet and Cap RIBBONS, Laces, Hosiery,
Gloves, Collars, Neck Ties,
Black, Colored and Check SILKS, Broadcads,
Lustres, Roslyn Checks, Printed Cachimere,
Mohair, Brocade, Indiana, Barege, and Polka
Handkerchiefs, &c. &c.
ALBION HOUSE!!
BEARD & VENNING,
May 1, North side King Street.

SPRING IMPORTATIONS.
Received by ship Thomas from Liverpool:
CHESTS of "Hall's" Patent STARCH,
30 lbs. best Blue STARCH,
40 lbs. SE and DEE MUSTARD,
30 lbs. best Blue CHEESE,
20 dozen Hoop BEET ROOTS,
12 cases best Boston BLUE,
2 cases best Boston BLUE,
2 cases best Boston BLUE,
1 barrel ROTTON STONE,
100 dozen GILFILLAN'S SCOTCHIES,
50 lbs. refined White ST. GEAR,
Cases of Milk, Condensed, Ledge, Amatto,
Ginger,
3 carrels CURRANTS, 25 lbs. PEPPER,
12 cases White and Blue WARE. For sale at lowest
rates.
JARDINE & CO.
June 1, 1847.

**S. K. FOSTER'S
FASHIONABLE BOOT & SHOE STORES,**
Corner of King and German Streets.
—LATELY RECEIVED—
AN Elegant variety of Ladies', Men's, and Children's
FINE BOOTS and SLIPPERS for Summer, in all
the newest and most fashionable styles;
Boys' SHOES and BUCKLES, superior;
A large variety of Gentlemen's Wellington, Albert,
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Also—A very large and varied Stock of CHEAP
BOOTS and SHOES, comprising every variety that may
be required for city and country wear.
S. K. FOSTER,
N. B. Country Dealers supplied on liberal terms.
June 2, 1847.

The Subscribers
ARE now receiving—40 Hds. Prime Muscovado
and 100 Hds. Robb's O.P. MEAL; 100 bags fine SALT,
1 cask GELATINE; 10 casks RICE,
Genesee and Philadelphia Superior FLOUR,
47 boxes Indian Pond SCYTHE STONES,
Keys and Boxes finest Bermuda ARROW-
ROOT; 1 cask Olive OIL. For sale at lowest
rates.
JARDINE & CO.
June 20, 1847.

FAMILY FLOUR.
ENTRA Superior FLOUR, in bags and bar-
rels, for sale at market rates.
O. V. TROOP,
South M. Wharf.
NOTICE.
ALL Persons having any legal demands against
the Estate of SEYMOUR PICKETT, Esq.,
late of Golden Vale, Kingston, King's County,
Cloth Manufacturer, deceased, are requested to
present the same, duly attested, to the subscriber,
at Mr. James Agnew's, King Street, within Six
Months from the date hereof; and all persons in-
debted to said Estate, are requested to call and
make immediate settlement.
L. F. PICKETT,
Administrator.
St. John, N. B., April 3, 1847.
NOTICE.
ALL Persons having any legal demands against
the Estate of WILLIAM RUSHAW, late
of the Parish of Hampton, King's County, deceased,
are requested to present the same, duly attested,
within Three Months from the date hereof; and
all persons indebted to the said Estate, are desired
to make immediate payment to
CHARLES W. STOCKTON,
Sole Administrator.
Sand's Arcade, St. John, N. B.,
April 6th, 1847.

The Catland,
THE ANGEL-WATCH, OR THE SISTERS.
BY CHARLES SWAIN.
(From the London Literary Gazette.)
A daughter watched at midnight
Herdying mother's bed;
For five long nights she had not slept,
And many tears were shed.
A vision like an angel came,
Which none but she might see:
"Sleep, daughter child," the angel said,
"And I will watch for thee."
Sweet slumber like a blessing fell
Upon the daughter's face;
The angel smiled, and touched her not,
But gently took her place;
And oh, so full of human love,
The angel's eyes were seen,
The angel-guest half-mortal seemed—
The slumberer half-divine.
Like rays of light the sleeper's locks
In warm loose curls were thrown;
Like rays of light the angel's hair
Seemed like the sleeper's own.
A rose-lip on her cheek,
Dissolving into pearl;
A something in that angel's face,
Suggested sister to the girl!
The mortal and immortal each
Reflecting each were seen;
The earthly and the spiritual,
The angel and the human.
O human love, what strength like thine?
From thee those prayers arise
Which, entering into Paradise,
Draw angels from the skies.
The dawn looked through the casement cold—
A wintry dawn of gloom,
And sadlier shone the curtain'd bed—
The still valley railway.
"My daughter?—art thou there, my child?
Oh, haste thee, love, come nigh,
That I may see once more thy face,
And bless thee, ere I die!"
If ever I were hardy to thee,
Forgive me now," she cried;
"When most I seemed to chide;
Now bend and kiss thy mother's lips,
And for her spirit pray!"
The angel kissed her, and her soul
Passed blissfully away!
A sudden start—what dream, what sound,
The slumberer gazed on;
She wakes—she sees her mother dead
Within the angel's arms!
She wakes—she springs with wild embrace—
But nothing there appears
Save her mother's face and form—
Her own convulsive tears.

Miscellaneous.
THE BRITISH NAVY.
Who has not in his time gazed with wonder on
those floating castles which the citizen of England
from time to time sees hovering on its coast, the
watchful and moving fortresses of its island home?
You are a dweller on the shore, and you are
loathly and summer month, lastly upon the
beach—the great ocean is before you, illimitable—
and it almost terrifies the imagination to think of
men passing out there that wild waste of waters,
given up to the two unthinking and gigantic power
of wind and waves, they have no more respect for
man and his structures than if they were still in the
vicinity of chaos. That men do go forth to the ut-
termost ends of the world, so far from the shore,
fabulous—indeed, you have eaten of the lotus
leaf; why should they go?—from the firm shel-
tering earth, to lay their lives upon the winds?
But now comes in sight a sail; the extended wing
floats unfettered; the rigging and masts are visible;
it moves impetuously, like a god upon the
waters. And look at that tongue of flame drawn
back with a serpent's swiftness, and that wreath of
whitened vapour that rises from its side as soft
and graceful!—is that the deadly shot that level
stoutest walls, and puts to silence the bastion and
the fort? So beautiful—so strong—it walks the
waves, like feathers—and nothing on the sea can
harm it, and nothing on the shore can see it, and
now are the great waters that swallowed up all
enterprise, and snote the heart with despair? The
sea is ours—we live, we rule, we fight, we conquer
on the ship-casts anchor, and you rush with
many others upon the shore, and you enter a ship
which will take you off to a nearer survey of this
great visitor. You approach, and mount the sides
of this floating arsenal. Is this the thing you saw
moving like a bird upon the horizon? You look
down as from a house-top. That yacht which
bids its pennon so gallantly, and which is now
moored under the stern, can just lay its fluttering
sails, and the ship-casts anchor, and you enter a ship
down—you are giddy with the height; look up-
ward—you are again level with the waters. For there
rises the enormous mast, piercing the sky, laying
its steady yards against the blue ether, bearing its
crowded canvas, that makes the vast hull with
all its iron stores, bound over the surface of the
wave. O *Clanronald*—thou sea-defended green
spot—such, and so great, is the sacrifice thou art
making upon the deep to the god of war!
Did it avail to keep thy losses for ever untouched
by invader!—*Blackwood's Magazine.*

THE DUKES OF PORTLAND and his Labourer.
A short time ago, when the Duke of Portland
was visiting his estate in Ayrshire, his Grace,
leaving to pass an old man repairing one of the
wheels of a cart, and observing him in his
own familiar way. "Well, David," said the
Duke, "you are still labouring away as usual."
David, raising himself up from his stooping posture,
and touching his bonnet, replied, "Yes, your
Grace, I am still labouring away as usual."
"But you must find these times very
hard, David. How many children have you?"
"I have six, please your Grace," was the reply.
"That will only be one-and-twenty a week to
each, including your wife and yourself," returned
the Duke. "I beg your Grace's pardon," said
David, "it will be only one-and-thirty a week to
each, including your wife and yourself." I think,"
replied the Duke; "and taking out his pocket-book
and pencil, he inquired how long he had been in
his service. "Seventeen years," answered the old
man. "The Duke having looked at the list of his
second taking notes, told David to call upon him
in the afternoon, at a certain time, which he did,
and received a letter from his Grace's own hand,
with instructions to give the letter to the factor,
and tell him "that his name to request eight-and-
eighty shillings that had been kept off his wages
for the last seventeen years, and interest to
be paid on the sum at four per cent. David said
he was instructed. The factor advanced before the
poor labourer, paid down the sum, and David joy-
fully pocketed the money, purchased two cows,
and clothing and shoes for his family, and has
been heard to say several times since, that it
was in his mind to get a better place, and if it
was in his power, he would have left the Duke's
guide."
BULLOCK ANDERSON.—Mr. Wise, the English
ambassador, for the first time in his history, ex-
ceeded at Auburn, N. Y., on the 24th ult. He landed
near Syracuse, and from that place made another

successful ascension the same evening—a feat
probably never before performed by any one. The
following is Mr. Wise's account of his interesting
voyage:
"When I had ascended high enough to see Syra-
cuse, which was ten minutes after I cut loose
from my moorings, I determined to go there before
finishing my voyage, being induced thereto by the
gradual rise of the balloon. It was too rich a treat
to be deprived of. After I had viewed and reviewed
the vast panoramic plain, and wondered at and ad-
mired the mind work of the Creator, I would try
to settle my mind down to a cool and descriptive
standard, and admit and admiration had wro't
me up to such a pitch that for nearly one hour I
passed my time in ejaculations at the glorious spec-
tacle beneath me. It was a magnificent dream—
it seemed too much for reality. The vastness of
the scene, extending nearly a hundred miles each
way, beautifully interspersed with lakes, of which
I counted thirteen—the innumerable villages,
some of them glittering with silvery domes and
spires—the tiny and tastefully decorated prison-
house at Auburn—the thousands of variegated
grass-plats—the golden tinge of the waving grain-
fields—the glossy surfaces of the lakes, that here
and there dazzled in the sunbeams—the light and
the dews over the general surface, caused by a
partly cloudy sky—the huge precipices of clouds
that lay to the East and partly beneath me—the
wide river-like expanse of Lake Ontario, with its
fringed Southern border—the cities in the evanes-
cent distance, with a thousand other things, so
completely absorbed my mind that when I first
looked at my watch I found that I had been aloft
one hour and ten minutes.
"When I found the current was taking me
directly for Syracuse, I was so much absorbed in
contemplating the scene below, that the *Zoroastri*
discarded a large quantity of gas by expansion,
and consequently lowered into the current that
bore northward, and before I could raise her up
again by lighting off, I had tacked some 3 or 5
miles northward, and was thus obliged to land a
mile east of Liverpool instead of Syracuse. It was
one hour and thirty-five minutes from the time I
left Auburn, until I touched the earth. I landed
on Mr. Waterbury's farm. Thence I was towed
by a small rowing boat, in company with an immense
cavalcade of horses and vehicles, through Salina
to Syracuse, where I arrived at 35 minutes past 7.
At 8 o'clock I reascended from the front of the
Syracuse House, moved off in a westerly direction
several miles, and finally descended for the day,
which ended my *Glac. Arct. Voyage*. J. WISE."
[Auburn Daily Advertiser, July 26.]

RAILWAY COMPASS.—Every day witnesses some
new invention connected with our railroad improve-
ments, and tending to make it not only the safest,
as it already is, but one of the most convenient and
amusing modes of transportation. We have the new
steam boiler of Mr. Montgomery, which almost pro-
hibits the possibility of explosion, the recent im-
provements in axle work, with which it is almost
impossible for any obstruction to remove a car from
the track; the substitution of water for oil as a lubri-
cating fluid, and various contrivances for diminish-
ing the liability to accidents. The latest invention
we find in an English paper; it is called an *Itenerium*
of Railway Compass. It will at all times
show the speed of the engine, the distance to the
next station, and the position of the train on the
line. A chronometer connected with it shows the
railway time. It will note the time occupied at
each station, and the speed of the train, and will
show the distance the engine has travelled. This in-
strument is moved by a separate wheel running on
the dial points to the place which corresponds to
the one on the railway; another indicates the speed,
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