

Portry.

COMFORT FOR MOURNERS.

Child of sorrow, loon, forsaken, Whom the world hath long oppressed,

Child of sorrow, hush thy wailing! One there is who knows thy grief,

Child of sorrow, do they leave thee,— These on whom thy hopes have strayed

Child of sorrow, woe's departed! Own, approve my righteous will!

From the Christian Visitor, March 25.

The late Rev. E. D. Very.

The remains of the late Rev. E. D. Very arrived in St. John, by the steamer Fairy Queen, on Tuesday morning last,

At 4 o'clock, p. m., the friends were in attendance at the place where the body had been deposited for a few hours.

The procession was headed by Ministering Brethren,—Robinson, Bill, Thomson, Harris and Scott, and Dr. James R. Fitch.

Bro. Robinson gave out that touching hymn of Dr. Watts, "Why do we mourn departed friends,

which was sung with deep emotion: an appropriate prayer was offered by Bro. Scott of Portland,

Respected Friends.—The solemn circumstances which have called us together are adapted to awaken in our minds recollections of the most touching and afflictive character.

The interment was numerously attended and was conducted with all due respect; expressions of deep sorrow and grief fell from many lips, and tears bedewed many cheeks on that melancholy occasion.

While our Brother Very lived, he was justly held in high esteem among his brethren. His mental powers were of a high order,

sive view of truth, and held it with unwavering fidelity; evincing a readiness at all times fearlessly to expose error, and to advocate the word of God as man's only infallible guide.

He was actively engaged for a number of years in prosecuting designs of usefulness in several departments of Christian effort, and largely contributed to the growth of an enlightened piety, and to the intellectual improvement of the people of this Province.

In pastoral oversight our departed Brother was eminently successful, taking care at all times to provide for the spiritual wants of his people: and the best monument that will be erected to his memory is to be found in the deep and undying affection of the people, over whom he watched with intense anxiety, for their present and eternal welfare.

His widow's heart still bleeds in anguish, and her beloved children have sustained by this bereaving stroke: but at the same time marvellously supported by the rich and precious promises of the blessed word of God.

From whatever point we contemplate this bereaving Providence, we cannot but be struck with the unfathomable mystery in which it is shrouded, and we can only hush our rising murmurs by listening to the voice of our Heavenly Father saying to us "Be still, and know that I am God."

It is delightful to dwell upon the thought that this supremacy of Jehovah is always exercised in pure and equitable justice,—when he asserts his imperial claims he does so in perfect accordance with the strictest rules of equity.

When comforts fail, when kindred droop and die, and as we stand beside the sepulchre of those we sorely love, it is for us to say, "Shall not the Judge of all the earth do right?"

May God continue to bless our afflicted sister with the heavenly consolations of his grace, throwing over her and her little ones the mantle of his special care, and may we all, as we look into this open grave, remember that we too must die and come to judgment!

Pulverization of the Soil. It may be doubted whether any branch of agriculture is better deserving of attention, and more worthy of care of farmers, than improved tillage.

In the ordinary mode of preparing the soil for crops very great imperfection is generally observed. The land is poorly plowed, the harrow applied in the most superficial manner, the seed scattered upon it, and the roots left to work their way as best they may among the lumps and clods in which the land abounds.

There are different modes of tillage practised, but most of them very imparial in their results. The system most nearly approaching to perfection is undoubtedly most profitable, and should be recommended to the practical notice of farmers.

We once knew a field of corn, which on a good fair soil, only produced an average crop, or some ten or twelve acres, without manure, above the average as to lead to inquiries into the cause of so extraordinary a yield.

The ground was plowed early in spring to a depth of eight inches, and instead of receiving a single harrowing, was worked with the harrow and cultivator unit, in the language of the proprietor, it was as mellow as an ash heap, and a man walking over it would settle in to his ankles in fine earth.

their movements in search of food, the nutritive matter in the soil was so reduced and distributed as to be readily and easily taken in by the mouths of plants, the after culture was easy and consequently thorough and effective, and the crop as a natural result, unusually large and profitable.

Now we think those of your readers who will investigate the subject will agree with the writer that in thorough tillage may be found the antidote for many of the disappointments and failures in the management of our arable lands.

If farmers will cultivate less land, and do it more thoroughly and perfectly, there can be but little doubt that greater crops will be obtained, and the profit on the labor be comparatively greater.

It was thought, and predicted by many, that when railroads became established pretty generally throughout the country, horses would be little used. Indeed, we recollect once hearing it said in an argument against granting a railroad charter, that among other evils which railroads would bring upon us, would be the damage that would accrue to those farmers who were in the habit of rearing horses, as it was the fact that horses are pretty well established. Instead of their being no call for horses, there is more call than ever.

The last number of the Wool Grower, has some remarks upon the subject of breeding horses, and quotes from the report of the Committee, on horses, for the Connecticut county, (Vermont) Agricultural Society, as follows: "In addition to the hereditary transmission of qualities, it says—the progeny will inherit the united qualities of their parents. The good, as well as the bad qualities, will descend from generation to generation. Hence you will see the importance of a knowledge of the parentage, not only as to the sire, but also as to the dam. Peculiarity of structure and constitution will also be inherited, this is an important consideration, though too much neglected, for however perfect the sire may be, every good quality may be neutralized, if not overcome by the defective structure of the dam.

Wood is stained by the application of any of the ordinary liquid dyes employed for wool or cotton. They sink deeper into the wood when applied hot. When the surface is properly stained, and dried, it is commonly cleaned with a rag dipped in oil of turpentine, after which it is varnished or polished. Pale-colored woods are stained in imitation of ebony by washing them with, or steeping them in, a strong decoction of logwood or galls, allowing them to dry, and washing them over with a solution of the sulphate or acetate of iron. When dry, wash with clear water, and repeat the process, if desired. Madder, logwood, logwood, two ounces; madder, eight ounces; justice, one ounce; boil two hours and apply several times to the wood boiling hot; when dry slightly brush over with a solution of pearlash, one ounce in one quart of water; finish with oil when dry with wax or oil tinged with alkali. The wood may be previously washed over with strong aquafortis, and when dry, the following stain used: Pure scotch aloes, one ounce; dragon's blood half an ounce; rectified spirit, one pint; dissolve and apply two or three coats to the surface of the wood: finish off as above.

No. 1, South Market Wharf. W. TISDALE & SON Have received ex "Acton" from London, "Henry Holland" from the Clyde, and "Themis" from Liverpool—

A letter writer for the Republic says: "A trip of six hundred and fifty miles, from the northern to the southern extremity of France, justifies me in the expression of my opinion that the soil of France is not so fertile as is generally supposed, and that it is in many respects, and in many of its departments, a barren and unproductive soil. The whole country is literally a garden. Every square foot, from the mountain-top to the lowest ravine, is made to produce something, if it be susceptible of it. Their mode of planting or sowing their crops, whether on plain or hill-side, produces the finest effect on the appearance of the landscape; the place allotted for each crop is laid out in squares or parallelograms with mathematical precision, and, whether large or small, the best garden could not be divided with greater accuracy. As there are no fences or hedges, and as the different crops are in various stages of maturity, you can imagine the variety of hues that meet the eye, and the magnificence of the panorama that stretches out in every direction as far as the vision can penetrate. I am sorry to add in this connection that seven-eighths of the agriculture of France is performed by females, while two or three hundred thousand men are in uniform are idling away their time in the barracks of the cities and villages. In the absence of fences, cattle, secured by ropes, are driven about their pasturage by females; and sheep are confined within the required limits by boys, assisted by a shepherd's dog. Speaking of fresh produce is abundant enough in market, both in England and France. I have not seen a live porker in either country."—Me. Farmer

Effects of Drainage on the Temperature of the Soil. All the rain that falls upon our fields must either be carried away by natural or artificial drainage, or, having thoroughly saturated the soil on which it falls, be left upon the surface to be carried off by evaporation.

Now, every drop of water thus carried off by evaporation requires as much heat as would raise five and a half gallons from the freezing to the boiling point. Without going to extreme cases, the great effects of the heat thus lost upon vegetation cannot fail to be striking, and I have frequently found the soil of a field well drained higher in temperature from 10 to 15 degrees than that of another field which had not been drained, though in every other respect were equal. I have observed the effects of this on the growing crop, and I have seen only one; a much inferior crop on the under-drained field, but that crop harvested fifty weeks after the other, and the setting in of unseasonable weather, I have seen that crop deteriorated fully ten per cent. in value.—Ag. Soc. Jour.

Practical horticulturists are well aware how soon many substances employed in gardens become decayed; for example, wood, the cords of straw mats, cloths, canvas shades, &c.

Means of preventing this have been long sought after, but all hitherto tried imperfectly answered the purpose. It appears that the difficulty is at last surmounted, and that the marine glue affords an almost indestructible coating for wood, iron, canvas, and other substances which are injuriously affected by long contact with air and moisture. A widow lady, Madame Audouin, who takes an interest in manufactures, has lately presented to the Central Horticultural Society at Paris, some specimens of cloth and canvas adapted for horticultural purposes, which had been prepared with marine glue, and which she said would last, exposed to all weathers, for almost any length of time. The president of the society, thinking that this invention would prove of great use, nominated a commission for verifying the statements announced by Madame Audouin, and its report has been highly favorable.

Marine glue, invented by Mr. Jeffrey upward of ten years ago, is a substance resembling pitch in its composition, and possesses all the qualities of the latter without its faults. It is as insoluble in water as pitch, and it does not melt with the heat of the sun, neither does it scale and crack by contraction from cold. It is made of pieces of wood together, with great firmness, is impervious to water, and according to the preparation which it undergoes, it has the property of being either inflexible, or pliable and elastic; and it may be thinly used as varnish for any article to which its application would be desirable. It has been experimentally employed for several years, and every year affords additional proof of its utility. M. Pepin, botanical gardener at the Museum of Natural History, assisted by some members of the Central Society of Horticulture, has given much attention to the use of marine glue. Five hundred proprs of oak and chestnut have been in the ground some two and others three years, and in the slightest change. Various land owners and horticulturists, and among them the Duc de Robin, and M. Bella, of the Agricultural Institution of Grignon, have had cloths, canvas, and wood work prepared with marine glue and have acknowledged the beneficial results. The trials made at the museum have been equally satisfactory. We ought therefore, to consider this composition as a great acquisition, and doubtless its application to horticultural purposes will soon be general. It will save much of the expense which is every year incurred by the deterioration of a considerable portion of articles used in gardening.—Rural Artificer.

Stained Wood. Wood is stained by the application of any of the ordinary liquid dyes employed for wool or cotton. They sink deeper into the wood when applied hot. When the surface is properly stained, and dried, it is commonly cleaned with a rag dipped in oil of turpentine, after which it is varnished or polished. Pale-colored woods are stained in imitation of ebony by washing them with, or steeping them in, a strong decoction of logwood or galls, allowing them to dry, and washing them over with a solution of the sulphate or acetate of iron. When dry, wash with clear water, and repeat the process, if desired. Madder, logwood, logwood, two ounces; madder, eight ounces; justice, one ounce; boil two hours and apply several times to the wood boiling hot; when dry slightly brush over with a solution of pearlash, one ounce in one quart of water; finish with oil when dry with wax or oil tinged with alkali. The wood may be previously washed over with strong aquafortis, and when dry, the following stain used: Pure scotch aloes, one ounce; dragon's blood half an ounce; rectified spirit, one pint; dissolve and apply two or three coats to the surface of the wood: finish off as above.

Domestic Manufactures. Men's Black and Drab Cloth Congress Boots; Do. Patent, Enamelled, French Calf and Morocco Slite Spring BOOTS—Dress and Walking; Do. Light Soled Peg'd Patent, Morocco, Enamelled, Calf and Grain Boots; Boys, Youths, and Children's Calf, Grain, Morocco, Patent, and Enamelled BOOTERS; Youths and Children's Strong Boots and Booties, Children's Patent and Enamelled fancy Boots and Shoes, in several styles; Women's strong Shoes for service. Orders from the Country attended to. Aug. 17, 1852. S. K. FOSTER.

W. H. ADAMS Has received per "Themis," and "Village Belle" 15 TONS Hollow Ware, consisting of Pots, Boilers, Frying Pans, Bake Ovens, and extra Covers; 6 cases Tenkets and Frying Pans; 3 each cases and cases (Thompson's) Augers, assorted; 45 bags Rose and Clap Headed Nails; 4 kegs Copper and Composition Sheathing and Roof ditto; 1 case Wrought Iron Pumps and Curled Hair; 3 cases and cases Hair Cloth and Curled Hair; 2 cases Cutlery; 3 cases Sander on's best Bar Cast Steel; 4 cases Sheet Zinc; 4 do. Borax and Glue; An assortment of Pipes and Anvils; 2 cases Sheet Thread; 3 cases Lines and Twines. Balance of Fall stock daily expected.

W. H. ADAMS Landing this day by scho. "Charles" from Halifax: 100 B BOXES WINDOW GLASS, assorted sizes, 10x8 to 15x11; 20 Baskets Sparkling CHAMPAGNE. Daily expected from Glasgow:— 200 Boxes COTTON PIPES; 3 Cases TOBACCO REELS. JOHN V. THURGAR, North Market Wharf, Sept. 7, 1852.

GLENFIELD PATENT DOUBLE REFINED POWDER STARCH. THE subscribers have been appointed Wholesale agents in New-Brunswick, for the above celebrated STARCH, to which the Prize Medal was awarded at the late Great Exhibition in London, and noticed for its "general superiority," by the Royal Commissioners and Jury, from amongst thirty or forty Samples Exhibited. The manufacturers have also received testimonials from Her Majesty's Laundress, the Countess of Eglington, and many others of the Nobility of the United Kingdom, and, from its superior and peculiar qualities, it has met with an almost universal acknowledgment. In the manufacture of "Glenfield Patent Double Refined Powder Starch," it goes through a process so simple and efficient, that it acquires no properties harmful to either texture or appearance of the goods, but on the contrary, produces a fine, clear, flexible finish; it requires no boiling, is perfectly free from all impurities, and is warranted not to adhere to the Iron. A consignment has just been received of the above celebrated STARCH, to which the attention of the public is solicited. Retailers supplied on favorable terms. Sept. 7. JARDINE & CO.

Four Hundred Boxes 7x9, 8x10, and 10x12 German Sheet Window Glass, An approved quality, and for sale at a low price. ALSO— 5 Boxes Coloured GLASS—Ruby, Green, Purple & Yellow and Blue, sizes to suit buyers. JOHN KINNEAR, June 1.

New and Handsome PAPER HANGINGS. Just received per steamer Eastern City— A NEW supply of PAPER HANGINGS, comprising the cheapest and most beautiful variety we have had this season. Those who want a good and handsome Paper at a very cheap price, will please call and examine the assortment. July 27. S. K. FOSTER.

Sheffield House, Market Square, April 17, 1852. To Watchmakers, Jewellers, &c. ROBINSON & THOMPSON have just opened an assortment of WATCH MATERIALS, Tools, &c. which they offer to the Trade at very low prices, consisting of English and Geneva Gold, Steel, and Metal Watch Cases, Batteries, jewels, small, and other patterns; Steel, Jewels; Gold and Metal Cases; best Lever Cases; French do. do. English and Geneva Hair Springs; Verge do.; Chain Hooks; Lever Staffs; Levers and Verge Screws; Case Springs and Buttons; Jewel Hous. &c. Ruby Pins; Brass Pins; Brass Ratchets; Geneva Ratchet Work; Indexes; Silver and G. Pins and Pointers; Watch Dial, Watch Glasses; Jewel Cases; and Instruments for repairing Brooches; Brass Pins in Gold, G. S. Steel and Brass; Ear-ring loops, Cramps, and Glass Screw Ferrules; Clock Drills; Drill Stocks, self-acting do.; Pin Brooches; Watch do.; endless screw Keys; Chamfering Tools; Callipers; Watch Pliers, cutting do.; Sliding Tools; Hand Vices; Clamps; Pinion Ganges; Drivets; Hammers; Main Spring Winders; Joint Pushers; Tweezers; Barbers' English and French Screw Drivers; drill bow, and spring Gals. &c. &c. An inspection is respectfully solicited. Oct 26, 1852.

MORRISON & CO., Prince William-street, Are Receiving per Mail Steamers "Canada" and "America" Ships "Oliver," "Zeland," "J. G. Hill," &c. &c.

AN EXTENSIVE ASSORTMENT OF GOODS. SHAWLS, Long and Square, in French Filled, Paisley, Printed Cachmere, Wool, &c. &c.; French MERINOS, in every shade; EMBROIDERED DRESSES, PRINTED CACHMERES; Black and coloured Habit CLOTHS, Black and coloured Veuvea CLOTH, Black and coloured MANTLES, newest styles; Black and coloured GENOVA VELVETS and Plushes; Black, coloured and Shot Glace SILKS, Black Barached SILK; Black French SATIN; Black Pure SATIN; Plaid Bonnet RIBBONS; Velvet and Ribbon Braçeleto, Cloak Tassels; Fitch FURS; Linens, Linnen Sheetting and Table DAMASK, FLANNELS, Twilled and Plain, &c. &c., which with their present stock, will be sold decidedly cheap for Cash.

MORRISON & CO. Dec. 7. KING STREET HOUSE, No. 18, King Street. New Fall and Winter Goods. The subscriber has received per Themis, Acton Henry Holland, and British Steamer, the greatest part of his FALL & WINTER SUPPLIES—

CONSISTING OF— CASHMERE, Delaines, Coburgs, Lustrous, Striped SOIS, Spring'd VICUNAS, Broaded LUSTRES; Embroidered DRESSES; Plumed CROWNED HATS, &c. &c.; Pilot, Beaver, Whinew and Broad CLOTHS; Silk Velvets, Dorekins and Vestings; Cassimere, Silks, Persian, and Ribbons; Long and Square Cachmere and Wool SHAWLS; Hooded SHAWLS, CLOAKS and MANTLES, in all the new styles; CLOAKINGS, in Lustrous, Tweed, Ermine, and Mantle Cloths; FURS, GLOVES, Hosiery, Prints, Woollen Drapery, &c. &c. Also, every other description of DRY GOODS suitable for the season to which he would call the attention of Wholesale and Retail buyers. Oct. 19th, 1852. JAMES HARDY.

Foster's Corner, Germain-street. Just received per Steamer. LADIES' white and Black Satin SLIPPERS, Do. White, Black and Bronzed Kid ditto; Do. French Cachmere BOOTS, very light; Do. Exhibition Slippers, Silk Linn'd for Dancing, Do. Black and Coloured French Merino— "Cassimere" for Walking; Misses and Children's very Fine, Medium and Low priced BOOTS and SHOES, in almost endless variety. And always on hand—Every description of Boots & Shoes that may be required for City or Country wear. Further Supplies of the Newest and most Fashionable work, shortly expected per Ship Mary Caroline and Steamer. Ladies and Families visiting our City are most respectfully invited to call.

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The Road to Health.



Holloway's PILLS.

CURE OF A DISORDERED LIVER AND DIGESTION.

Copy of a Letter from Mr. R. W. Kirkus, Chemist, 7 Fleet Street, Liverpool, dated 6th June, 1851.

To Professor HOLLOWAY, Sir.—Your Pills and Ointment have stood the highest on our list of Proprietary Medicines for some years.

Margaret M. Conigan, nineteen years of age, residing in New York, had been suffering from a violent bilious fever for upwards of three months, when she entirely recovered the use of her limbs during this period she was under the care of the most eminent medical men in New York, and by them her case was considered hopeless. A friend prevailed upon her to try Holloway's Pills, which she consented to do, and in an incredible short space of time they effected perfect cure.

CURE OF A PAIN AND TIGHTNESS IN THE CHEST AND STOMACH OF A PERSON 84 YEARS OF AGE.

From Messrs. Thos & Son, Proprietors of the Lynn Advertiser, who ran a coach for the following statement.— August 2nd, 1851.

To Professor HOLLOWAY, Sir.—I desire to bear testimony to the good effects of Holloway's Pills. For some years I suffered severely from a pain and tightness in the stomach which was accompanied by a shortness of breath, that prevented me from walking about. I am 84 years of age, and notwithstanding my advanced state of life, these Pills have relieved me. I am desirous that others should be made acquainted with their virtues. I am now restored, by their means, to comparative ease, and can take exercise without inconvenience or pain, which I could not do before.

HOLLOWAY'S COE, North Street, Lynn, Norfolk. AN EXTRAORDINARY CURE OF THE GRAVEL, AND A MOST DANGEROUS FEVER COMPLAINT.

Copy of a Letter addressed to J. K. Hayden, Esq., 8yd West, New South Wales, dated Feb. 23rd, 1851.

Sir.—A Mr. Thomas Clark, a Scotchman at Lake George, N. Y., has written me to say that he has been cured of a considerable time since he used your pills. In this situation, and when expecting every day would terminate his existence, a friend recommended him to try Holloway's Pills, and as a further hope he did so, the five gave him considerable relief, he therefore persevered in taking them according to the directions, and is now restored to health. He will feel great pleasure in confirming this statement, or even make an affidavit to the same effect, should it be required.

WILLIAM JONES, Proprietor of the Guardian, Herald, New South Wales. WONDERFUL EFFICACY OF HOLLOWAY'S PILLS IN CASES OF BLOPSY.

Persons suffering from Dropsy, either about the turn of life, or at other times, should immediately have recourse to these Pills, as hundreds of persons are annually cured, by their use, of this dreadful complaint in its different stages, when all other means had failed.

These celebrated Pills are wonderfully efficacious in the following complaints.

Ague, Asthma, Bilious Complaints, Colic, Dropsy, Constipation of the Bowels, Consumption, Debility, Dropsy, Dysentery, Erysipelas, Female Irregularities, Fevers of all kinds, Fits, Head-ache, Indigestion, Inflammation, Jaundice, Liver Complaints, Lumbago, Piles, Rheumatism, Retention of Urine, Scrofula or King's Evil, Sore Throat, Sore and Gravel, Secondary Syphilis, The Dropsy of Tumours, Ulcers, Venereal Affections, &c. &c.

Sold by the Proprietor, 241, Strand, (near Temple Bar), London; and by S. L. TILLEY, Provincial Agent, No. 15, King Street, St. John, N. B.; A. G. & Son, Fredericton; W. T. Baird, Woodstock; Alexander Leckie, Gloucester; James Beck, Bend of Petricodiac; O. J. Sayre, Dorchester; John Bell, Shediac; J. A. Lewis, Hillsborough; John Curry, Canim; and James G. White, Belleisle.—In Pots and Boxes, at 1s. 9d., 4s. 6d., and 7s. each. There is a very considerable saving in taking the larger sizes.

N. B.—Directions for the guidance of patients are affixed to each Box.

NEW GOODS.

JAMIE'S BURRELL, CORNER OF KING & GERMAIN STREETS.

HAS received per "Acton," from London, The "Miss Devon and Commodore" from Liverpool, "Henry Holland," from Glasgow, "Admiral, Creole and Cuba," from the United States, his Fall and Winter supply of

BRITISH & FOREIGN DRY GOODS, viz., Ladies' DRESSED MATERIALS, in black and coloured Gro de Naps, Coburgs, CASHMERE, Orleans, Cassimere CLOTH, DELAINES; Long and Square SHAWLS; Grey, White, and PRINTED COTTONS; CLOTHS, VESTINGS, and Sattinets; Red and White FLANNELS, Shirting Stripes, Ticks, BLANKETS, LAWNS, LAWNS, Ducks, Diaper, Towelling Silk and Cotton Velvets; Plaid Cloaking; Colored BONNETS; Bonnet and Cap Ribbons; Artificial Flowers, in great variety; HOSIERY & GLOVES, an excellent assortment; Woollen, Poikas, Hoods, Bos, Cuffs and Caps; Laces, Edgings and Insertions; Sewed MUSLINS, Frock Bodies, Robes, Habit Shirts and Collars; Black and Coloured Vails; Muslin Stays; EMBRELLIS; Cotton Batting, Warps; Parmentats, Crapes, Berage; White and Coloured Table Cloth; Mullers, Counterfers, Hair Nets and Platts; Neck Ties, Lawn Hdkfs., Nun's Laces; White and Shaded Lumbawool Yarn, Pound Cotton, Worsted Favers; Gents' SHIRTS, FRONTS, and Caps; Gents' Stocks, Neck and Pocket Handkerchiefs; Braçes, Combs, SMALLWARES, &c. &c. &c.

W. HOLLOWAY'S COE, North Street, Lynn, Norfolk. The above Stock having been carefully selected and purchased are respectfully solicited to call and examine, as it will be sold Wholesale and Retail at the lowest prices for Cash.

JAMIE'S BURRELL, Corner of King & Germain streets. Nov. 2.

India Rubber Boots and Shoes, Of superior quality, on hand, as follows:— 2000 PAIRS Men's OVEN SHOES; 1000 pairs Women's OVEN SHOES; 1000 pairs Women's BUSKINS; 100 do. Women's GAITERS; 200 do. Jenny Lind BOOTS; 750 do. Misses' OVEN SHOES; 400 do. Children's OVEN SHOES; 50 do. Men's India Rubber Boots. For sale by JOHN KINNEAR.