Fadeless is a Loving Heart.

Sunny eyes may lose their brightness; Nimble feet forget their lightness; Pearly teeth may know decay; Raven tresses turn to gray; Cheeks be pale, and eyes be dim: Faint the voice and weak the limb; But though youth and strength depart, Fadeless is a loving heart.

Like the little mountain-flower, Peeping forth in wint'ry hour, When the summer's breath is fied, And the gaudier flowerets dead; So when outward charms are gone, Despite Time's destroying dart, The gentle, kindly, loving heart

When on life's rough sea we sail; Yet the wealth may melt like snow, And the wit no longer glow; But more smooth you'll find the sea, And our course the fairer be, If our pilot, when we start, Be a kindly, loving heart.

Ye in worldly wisdom old-Ye who bow the knee to gold. Doth this earth as lovely seem As it did in life's young dream, Feelings good and pure before— Ere ye sold at Mammon's mart The best yearnings of the heart?

Grant me, Heaven, my earnest prayer-Be the one to me assigned, That each coming year may find Loving thoughts and gentle words Twined within my bosom's chords, And that age may but impart Riper freshness to the heart!

Temperance.

The Boston Discussions.

In Massachusetts they have a way of doing bring trath to light, and bring the whole community to understand their real interest. When any important subject comes up bemittee, who give the parties, pro and con, a public hearing. On such occasions, when the topic is a very exciting one, the Hall of the house is crowded with anxious listeners, and a fine opportunity is given for displays of eloquence from men not connected with a missed is the surface of his body. The great Maine Law question has been up for several evenings, and aming the surface of his his barn destroyed.

He tills, or skims over the surface of his his been the Rew. Mr. Lovely, or Cambridge, once a sound temperance lecturer as well as a talented and popular preacher. He has somehow, to the surprise of all in the dealty breach for the defence of the ling the manner of the committee, taking the ground advocated so much in former years, that wine is accommend for the the condemnation of the blessed Saviour, who turned water into wine. Mr. Lovely, in the surface as a condemnation of the blessed Saviour, who turned water into wine. Mr. Lovely, in into the dealty breach for the defence of the ling of the surface of the condemnation of the blessed Saviour, who turned water into wine. Mr. Lovely, who there is not all the surface of the law has been the Rev. Mr. Lovely, or Cambridge, once a sound temperance lecturer as well as a talented and popular preacher. He has somehow, to the surprise of all in the dealty breach for the defence of the lingual manner of the surface ing to regulate the manufacture and

was soon disposed of, Mr. P. showing that the whole tenor of the Bible was to do good and not evil. The Maine law neither rejection of the Maine law neither rejections on the scene of two men who were entire strangers and unknown to any in the other hard substances, reduced into powder of various degrees of coarseness. And there was the main who were entire strangers and unknown to any in the other hard substances, reduced into powder of various degrees of coarseness. And there was the main the main who were entire strangers and unknown to any in the other hard substances, reduced into powder of various degrees of coarseness. And there was the main the main who were entire strangers and unknown to any in the other hard substances, reduced into powder of various degrees of coarseness. And there was the main the main who were entire strangers and unknown to any in the other hard substances, reduced into powder of various degrees of coarseness. And there was the main the main the main who were entire strangers and unknown to any in the other hard substances, reduced into powder of various degrees of coarseness. And there was the main the m do good, only where its uniform tendency was to evil; and he challenged Mr. L. to show, that in turning the water into wine, the Saviour made a particle of alcohol for talk with.

yond the reach of his appetite, and thus forces share, or by setting his seemly crop when plant, flower and blossom, portends of her plant, flower and blossom, portends of her plant, flower and blossom, portends of her sand which the winds, the rains, and the riful argument? He argues farther, 'This He is a year behind, instead of being a vernal bloom. The gentle zephyres seem the sand which the winds, the rains, and the riful argument? He is a year behind, instead of being a vernal bloom. The gentle zephyres seem the sand which the winds, the rains, and the riful argument? He is a year behind, instead of being a vernal bloom. The gentle zephyre seem the sand which the winds, the rains, and the riful argument? law is said to dimish taxes. But the movement did not originate with tax-payers.—

Why, Mr. Lovejoy! Were there no tax payers among the 130,000 petitioners for the law? But, perhaps, he thought, that the only tax payers worth noticing. Mr. Pierpont well remarked, in his reply, 'Give me a business worth from \$10,000 to \$25,000 per year, and I will submit to a tax of 1 per year, and I will submit to a tax of 1 per wind to the said to dimish taxes. But the move the most always will freighted with perfume, and as Melnotte would say to his ideal of beauty, the lovely would say to his ideal of beauty, the lovely would say to his ideal of beauty, the lovely would say to his ideal of beauty, the lovely would say to his ideal of beauty, the lovely would say to his ideal of beauty, the lovely would say to his ideal of beauty, the lovely would say to his ideal of beauty, the lovely would say to his ideal of beauty, the lovely would say to his ideal of beauty, the lovely would say to his ideal of beauty, the lovely would say to his ideal of beauty, the lovely would say to his ideal of beauty, the lovely would say to his ideal of beauty, the lovely and said the sighs of orange groves and murmurs of low fountians that gush forth mid beds of roses.—

The surrounding country is robed in green chauts, and all others with whom he deals, and decorated with myriads of blossoms—

A country scene within the vicinity of Baltished concern the ocean wave-mill must be, to have pounded thus finely for us the immense quantity of sand which we have in the world.—Household Words.

Two Pictures to Study.—"Father is coming!" and little round faces grow long, the lovely sand which we have in the world.—Household Words.

Two Pictures to Study.—"Father is of Policy." and scene within the soils with those obtained by any similar instituted is not the world.—Love of the scale of Bonus and dector from the soult with some content on the scale of Bonus and dector from the solution of the scale of Bonus and conners due to the stable of the stable of t

upon a man is to destroy his moral nature; degraded.

and this is done by the dealer in intoxicat
The smoke begins to come out of his it a significant and sublimated protraiture, hibited by the statute book, and the child
The smoke begins to come out of his it a significant and sublimated protraiture, hibited by the statute book, and the child
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The smoke begins to come out of his it a significant and sublimated protraiture, hibited by the statute book, and the child-

cities because certain men, children of Belial, hole stopped with rage and old hats. (whom he explained as princes of liquor selling,) attempted to seduce the people. Mr. neighbour's implements, but never returns It is not strange that such scenes tend to and Charley gets a love-pat for his "medal, enforced in Portland. 'It is not enforced in Cambridge.' Well, we do not wonder at that, for Mt. Lovelov lives there. Why did their faces unwashed, their beads uncombthat, for Mr. Lovejoy lives there. Why did cd, and their books torn and dirty. that, for Mr. Lovejoy lives there. Why did he not say if is not enforced in Lynn, in Lowell, and in numerous other places in the State? But this assertion that the law could not be enforced, was a mere matter of could not be enforced, was a mere matter of could not be enforced, was a mere matter of could not be enforced, was a mere matter of could not be enforced, was a mere matter of could not be enforced, was a mere matter of could not be enforced, was a mere matter of could not be enforced, was a mere matter of could not be enforced, was a mere matter of could not be enforced, was a mere matter of could not be enforced, was a mere matter of which was to be ascer.

It is not enforced in Lynn, in the is, in person, a great sloven, and period forgets that the curves and turrows of time are upon its cheek, and the silver of heavy, they may be made clean and light to be being treated in the following manner:

—Rub them over with a stiff brush dipped to feel in consequence with the State? But this assertion that the law could not be enforced, was a mere matter of opinion, the truth of which was to be ascertained by trial. Mr. Lovejoy closes by building a pyramid of folly, which Mr. P. would move to amend thus—'Crusades, would move to amend thus—'Crusades, and the property of the printer wants a quarter of beef, or a few bushels of oats, corn, or potatoes, on his bill, our farmer ''has none to spare.''

Take him, all and in all, he is a poor father. Take him, all and in all, he is a poor father. They husband a noor father. They husband a noor father. They husband a noor father. They have the golden dream of the printer wants a quarter of beef, or all this peculiar season. Love's banquet is spread out and her young heart feasts upon us every luxury. The golden dream of seven successive days, shaking them up well, the printer wants a quarter of beef, or a few bushels of oats, corn, or potatoes, on the printer wants a quarter of beef, or a few bushels of oats, corn, or potatoes, on the printer wants a quarter of beef, or a few bushels of oats, corn, or potatoes, on the printer wants a quarter of beef, or a few bushels of oats, corn, or potatoes, on the printer wants a quarter of beef, or a few bushels of oats, corn, or potatoes, on the printer wants a quarter of beef, or a few bushels of oats, corn, or potatoes, on the printer wants a quarter of beef, or a few bushels of oats, corn, or potatoes, on the printer wants a quarter of beef, or a few bushels of oats, corn, or potatoes, or a few bushels of oats, corn, or potatoes, or a few bushels of oats, corn, or potatoes, or a few bushels of oats, corn, or potatoes, or a few bushels of oats, corn, or potatoes, or a few bushels of oats, corn, or potatoes, or a few bushels of oats, corn, or potatoes, or a few bushels of oats, corn, or potatoes, or a few bushels of oats, corn, or potatoes, or a few bushels of oats, corn, or potatoes, or a few bushels of oats, corn, or potatoes, or a few bushels of oats, corn, or potatoes, or a few bushels of oats, co

Take away the lawfulness of the traffic,

But why multiply instances in support of a position which but few question, and fewer still have the hardihood to deny?

No truth can be more firmly established

that this: the legal criminality of the offence. No code, of even semi-barbarian law, ever contemplated the punishment of the subject who acted in accordance with the laws of the land in which he lived. So long as law itself draws a distinction between cause and legality, to ward off the blow that would at dealer (in intoxicating drinks) with impunity may continue his work of degradation and unconscious inebriate is held responsible for every offence against the peace, good order and quiet of society. Thus the law upholds and strengthens the hands of the guilty author of nearly all the mischief and crime in the land. The rum-seller complacently quiets his conscience with the lawfulness of his business; claims to be a lover of good order and quiet, and a good citizen, who never violates the peace himself, and is so considerate as to turn out of doors those whom he has put in prime condition to disturb the quiet and endanger the lives of

Agriculture.

The Thriftless Farmer.

The thriftless farmer, then, provides no shelter for his cattle during the inclemency

He is often in a great hurry, but will stop

He has, of course, little money; and when men to use as a beverage:

"Mr. Lovejoy wants the law repealed, behe must raise some to pay his taxes, &c., he cause when he, or any one else, has an ap-raises it at a great sacrifice, in some way on the beauties and luxuries of spring : petite for ardent spirits, this law puts it beyond the reach of his appetite, and thus forces shave, or by selling his scanty crop when

per year, and I will submit to a tax of 1 per ing to sell him goods at that. He has to All nature wears a pleasing smile. per year, and I will submit to a tax of 1 per cent., and not boast of my patriotism, either."

As to the character of the crime, Mr. P. and to see his wife come into their stores, and come into their stores.

All nature wears a pleasing smile.

There is some renovating in the aspect and father's business face relaxes not a dread to see his wife come into their stores.

All nature wears a pleasing smile.

There is some renovating in the aspect and father's business face relaxes not a dread to see his wife come into their stores.

The rate of premium will be found, after a tair comparison, to be as reasonable as that charged by any other muscle; and the little group huddle, like the come into their stores.

Every information will be afforded by the Agent, at his comparison. "The greatest misery that can be inflicted and the poor woman feels depressed and the spirit is destined when this mortal coil timid sheep, in a corner, and tea is des-

ing drinks by appealing to his appetites. chimney late of a winter's morning, while of the resurrection. The dead of inanimate ren creep like culprits to bed, marvelling The Bible always speaks its heaviest wees his cattle are suffering for their morning's nature appears to be brought to life. That that baby dare crow so loud, now that

He is a great borrower of his thrifty drear.

Take away the lawfulness of the traffic, and that moment its respectability goes along with it.

Take away the lawfulness of the traffic, along with it.

Take away the lawfulness of the traffic, and that moment its respectability goes along with it.

Take away the lawfulness of the traffic, and tack it together.

Take away the lawfulness of the traffic, and tack it together.

The Uses of Ison.—Among the articles alight Lemons, from Dates, Cream Crackers, Very which the French have sent to the United April 3.

Take away the lawfulness of the traffic, and instantly its guilt and criminality become strength of the manure may be thrown into the crops, and not into the weeds."

Miscellaneous. A STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE PAR

Washing the Hair.

The beauty and permanency of the hair are best promoted by the strictest cleanliness.

Some writers strongly disapprove of even wetting the hair-and muster up, we know not how many evil consequences, as likely to follow the practice.

This, however, is a ridiculous prejudice no possible injury, but on the contrary once prostrate the principal and accessory, and turns its full force from the former upon the victim of the vender's cupidity, the idea into which many have fallen, that there is a danger of catching cold from this practice, unless the greatest care be observed to prevent exposure, subsequently, to the open air. No such fear need be entertained especially when the practice of washing the hair, has been commenced and constantly observed, from early life.

M. Arago, in his late voyage round the world, remarks that the South Sea Island-

ers, who have fine long hair, with a beautiful silky gloss, promote its beauty by frequently washing it. We may add also in favour of the practice, the testimony of the very sensible author of the Hygiene des Dames, who recommends it every time that a bath is taken. "Many ladies," says this writer, will, perhaps make the length of their hair, an objection. I answer, that as to keep clean, it is precisely this sort which requires to be washed often and carefully; and the bath is undoubtedly the most con-

A Strange Story.

upon the seller, whereas it should be placed upon the drinker. He dwelt much upon the law as a wanton violation of property; as unconstitutional; a law which could not be ensured, and if enacted, would soon be repeal
There is no calcula ing how much longer of the little he raises is destroy. The human hands, feet, elbows, and neck; so that a person confined there would have been secured as tightly as in a vice. A sheet was hung over all, as if intended as a winding garment for the dead. There was bank-notes might have been free from implant."

One-half of the little he raises is destroy. The human hands, feet, elbows, and neck; so that a person confined there would have been secured as tightly as in a vice. A sheet was hung over all, as if intended as a winding garment for the dead. There was bank-notes might have been free from implant." folly.

His plow, drag, and other implements
On all these points he was ably met and refuted by that temperance warrior, the Rev.

John Pierpont. The scriptural argument

The scriptural argument other similar dark transactions.

The Baltimore correspondent of the Wheeling Intelligencer thus discourses up-

The Bible always speaks its heaviest wees against the tempter. The statute book of this State has parallel laws, as for instance, the law against gameing houses fines the keeper \$100, and the customer \$10.'

Manure lies in heaps in his stable, his horses are rough and uncurried, and his harness trod under their feet.

Minute lies in heaps in his stable, his stable, his horses are rough and uncurried, and his harness trod under their feet.

Minute lies in heaps in his stable, his horses are rough and uncurried, and his harness trod under their feet.

Minute lies in heaps in his stable, his horses are rough and uncurried, and his horses are rough and uncurried, and his harness trod under their feet.

Which was buried by the cold fingers of "Father is coming!" and bright eyes sparkle for joy, and tiny feet dance with glee, and eager faces press against the window-pane, and a bevy of rosy lips claim kissent is conducted on strictly TEMPERANCE and every comfort afforded to Travellers and Families.

A Singular Family.

un-spit, and threatened him with summary castigation. This extraordinary conduct is explained by the fact that the parties had become the dupes of a clerical impostor, who has taken advantage of their oredulity by holding out to them the acquisition of a great treasure on condition of their mainstaining strict silence. They have formed agreat treasure on condition of their mainstaining strict silence. They have formed the resolution to keep such silence for the space of nine years, only one half of which to the pace of nine years, only one half of which to them the schize them has expired. But as so complete an interdiction of the use of the tongue could not fail to become intolerable to the female portion of the family, the impostor granted them permission to indulge their natural propensity anywhere beyond the limits of their commune. In order to avail themselves of this privilege, the two women regularly repair, every market day, to the little town of Belfort, where they enjoy the conversation of their neighbours, and mitigate to some degree the privation which they voluntarily endere.

The Parce or a Chaire.—Several weeks for the privilege, the two women regularly repair, every market day, to the little town of their neighbours, and mitigate to some degree the privation which they voluntarily endere.

The Parce or a Chaire.—Several weeks ago, at the sale of the personal effects of the late Daniel Webster, the chair usually occupied by that statesman in his library—a common cane seat with castors, the original cost of which was not probably more than a dollar and fifty cents—was "kinocked down" at sixteen dollars and a half to a genidemn from Boston, who was offered, but refused the best of the late Daniel Webster, the chair usually occupied by that statesman in his library—a common cane seat with castors, the original cost of which was not probably more than a dollar and fifty cents—was "kinocked down" at sixteen dollars and a half to a genidemn from Boston, who was offered, but refused the privation which castigation. This extraordinary conduct is

The thrifless farmer, then, provides no shelter for his cattle duling the inclemency of winter; but permits them to stand, shivering by the side of a fence, or to lie in the snow, as best suits them.

He throws their fodder on the ground, or in the med, and not unfrequently in the highway; by which a large portion of it, and all the manure are wasted.

He grazes his meadows in the fall and spring, by which they are gradually exhausted, and finally runed.

His fences are old and poor—just such his fields, and teach his own to be unruly. He neglects to keep the manure from a round the sills of his barn—if he has one —by which they are prematurely rotted.

A Strange Story.

A Strange Story.

A Strange Story.

A strange story in the most considered the hair be quickly dried, and imable to she the face and provided the hair be quickly dried, and imable to sound mind and few words. He inquired into the business, and declined expressing and an intimate acquaintance and friend of Mr. Webster, connected with the State Department, became the purchaser of the chair.

A to the inconveniences which might be supposed to result from leaving the beast of the frequent head-ache complained of by females, may be traced rather to a deficience of the provided the hair be quickly dried, and inally runed.

His fences are old and poor—just such his fields, and teach his own to be unruly. He neglects to keep the manure from a round the sills of his barn—if he has one—by which they are prematurely rotted.

A Strange Story.

A Strange Story.

A Strange Story. venient means of doing this. Besides, the boyish freak he left the University and went by McGuire, in front of his auction rooms. said the son. He did return, confessed his "Over and Terminer."—Our readers

was, therefore, no sand in chaos. While the earth was still without form and void, the majorials of which sand is composed had the Proprietary schemes, and says, in few words, to the Public—"Whilst we are pair for the use of our capital. materials of which sand is composed had the Public—"Whilst we are paid for the use of our capital, given as a guarantee that your amount innured shall be duly paid at the time of determination, yet we will divide the advantage gained on the man of our business, if any, cle, and requires time for its production.—

A bran-new planet can no more have sands tal shall be exhausted before the Policies shall be defined in the mass of our business, if any, with the assured, by whose funds it has been realized: if there be loss on the mass, from whatever cause, our capital shall be exhausted before the Policies shall be defined by the production of the production of the production of the production of the production. —unless ready made—spread over it, than preciated."

But this liberality does not go equal lengths in all But this liberality does not go equal lengths in all a new park can be adorned with symmetri-cal avenues of old stag-headed oak trees.—

But this interacting does not go equal lynging in all companies; whilst one Company will give one-third part cal avenues of old stag-headed oak trees.—

But this interacting does not go equal lynging in all companies; whilst one Companies; whilst one Companies will give one that can be adorned with symmetrical avenues of old stag-headed oak trees.—

But this interacting does not go equal lynging in all companies; whilst one Companies will give one-third part can be adorned with symmetrical avenues of old stag-headed oak trees.— Allowing, then, for the small proportion of prop He is a year behind, instead of being a law is said to dimish taxes. But the move- law is said to dimish taxes. But the move- be.

He is a year behind, instead of being a law is said to dimish taxes. But the move- be.

Wernal bloom. The genite zephylo seem were not genite zephylo seem with taxes and as Melnotte established concern the ocean wave-mill would say to his ideal of beauty, the lovely must be, to have pounded thus finely for us

impregnated with a deadly virus; and just falling off—he has no time to replace them panding verdure and loveliness, emblematias God had destroyed the men of the old —the glass is out of the windows, and the cal of youth and innocence, are seen, where dolls and kites, are discussed, and little Subut a short period ago, all was bleak and sy lays her soft cheek against the paternal whiskers with the most fearless " abandon," says that the law cannot be inforced. the borrowed article; and when it is sent rejuvenate our very existence. The mind, and mamma's face grows radiant, and the Does he know what he asserts to be true? For, it can't be found.

We know that the law has been, and still is,

His children are late at school—that is,

for the rude matters of fact clinging about, and tea, and toast and time vanish to it, runs back to early days, when spring about, with equal celerity, for jubilee has arrived,

Mesmerism, Salem Witchcraft, Mormonism, Spiritual Rappings,' and a minister of the gospel standing upon the top, crying lustily for the repeal of the anti-liquor law. This is the climax—and here we leave him.—Fort Wayne Times.

Take him, all and in all, he is a poor father, a poor father, a poor husband, a poor father, a poor husband, a poor father, a poor neighbour, a poor citizen, a poor Christian, and a poor man any way you can take the climax—and here we leave him.—Fort Wayne Times.

Take him, all and in all, he is a poor stake, a poor father, a poor husband, a poor father, a poor neighbour, a poor citizen, a poor Christian, and a poor man any way you can take the climax—and here we will be announced at an early should be covered over with a thick cloth during the night; if exposed to the night.

PIERCE

Exposed

PIERCE

Exposed

PIERCE

Exposed

**The bour and place will be announced at an early should be covered over with a thick cloth during the night; if exposed to the night.

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**The bour and place will be announced at an early should be covered over with a thick cloth during the night; if exposed to the night.

PIERCE

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Exposed

Exposed own exhaustless fountain. O that Spring air they will become damp and mildew.—

Could last forever! And so it may. There

This way of washing the bed tick and fea-Strong Arguments.

As the sanctions of divine law are measurably withdrawn from the liquor traffic, and it is no longer considered sacrile-sic sa series less hestitation on the part of good conscientious men in questioning the corrected into good and productive, and to be converted into good and productive, and to be continued in that state—is comprised in the three following operations of husbandry, viz:

1. To carry off all superfluous and stag- and that moment its respectability goes

Knowledge elevates the mind, and a man target to good.

Knowledge elevates the mind, and a man target to good the farming.

Chatham, 19th May, 1863.

sils, or improving his minds by reading the newspapers.

He spends much time in town, at the corners of the street, or in the "snake"

both or by one. Fortunately, the rope was so carelessly thrown that it missed its mark, belongs the melancholy celebrity of having and the cries of Mr. Chevalier brought the watchman to his assistance. The assassins the year 1758. The records of his life do sitting, directly or indirectly, through the street, or in the "snake"

both or by one. Fortunately, the rope was belongs the melancholy celebrity of having million dollars. The population of the city, employing a capital of thirteen million dollars. The population of the city is thirty-seven thousand, almost entirely substitute the street, or in the "snake" want heggery or starvation and the cries of Mr. Chevalier brought the street, or in the "snake" want heggery or starvation and the cries of Mr. Chevalier brought the want heggery or starvation and the cries of Mr. Chevalier brought the want heggery or starvation and the cries of Mr. Chevalier brought the want heggery or starvation and the cries of Mr. Chevalier brought the want heggery or starvation and the cries of Mr. Chevalier brought the want heggery or starvation and the cries of Mr. Chevalier brought the want heggery or starvation and the cries of Mr. Chevalier brought the cries of the cries of the cries of Mr. Chevalier brought the cries of Mr. Ch sale, while, in fact, it was a law which no man or men had a right to make, to enforce total abstinence by putting the supply below an approximation of religion and politics, an approximation of religion and placed the responsibility of drunkenness upon the seller, whereas it should be placed upon the drinker. He dwelt much upon the law as a wanton violation of property; as unlaw as a wanton violation of pr

use, formed of iron wires, woven together In a small village in the Bouches de Rhone, spirally. The seat of the chair is formed France, there is a family of three persons of wire, continuous with the back—or, if a —husband, wife, and daughter—who have rocker, the sides, back and seat are all one made a vow to preserve the most profound piece; that the fabric is strong, and tho-silence. A traveller who lately passed their roughly durable, need not be added. The dwelling, finding it necessary to make some seat, far from being intractable, hard, and inquiries respecting his way, applied to these eccentric people. Not receiving any answer to his questions, he repeated them, when, to his great astonishment, they, in a fit of of a chair of this description is considerably exasperation, seized a cudgel, tongs, and less than one of resewood or carved mahogaturn-spit, and threatened him with summary my, and the prices at which they are furnish-

"STAR" LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY. No. 48, Moorgate Street, London.

coming!" and little round faces grow long, and merry voices are hushed, and toys are

25 | 1000 | 106 9 2 76 8 2 1076 8 2 1076 8 2 1076 8 2 1076 8 2 1076 8 2 1076 8 2 1072 8 2 1000 189 15 10 98 0 0 109

Office, 31 Upper Water Street. R. S. BLACK, M. D., Medical Referee. March 31. W&A y 194 Agent. W&A y 194 MARLEORO' HOTEL.

and Families.

The Hotel has lately been enlarged and refitted to ac onmodate visitors and secure to them the conveniences of a one.

Morning and evening Social Worship.

JOHN A. PARKS.

Boston, April 21, 1853. W&A 16i 197

THE SUBSCRIBER Has Just Received.

X MICM AC from Greenock and other arrivals, and offers for Sale, at lowest market rates: 200 bolts Gourock CANVAS asst Nos 1 to 6. 250 bolts extra Navy Canvas, red stripe—a superior article. 250 coils Gourock staple CORDAGE, 12 thread to 5 in 60 coils BOLTROPE, assorted. Spunyarn, Marline, Houseline, Ambroline and Sail lyine. GEO. H. STARR. Wes & Ath Si

WESLEYAN BAZARR! Chatham Miramichi. This BAZAAR will be held on WEDNES-

8. SNOWBALL, President. E. PIERCE, secretary.

States, is a new styled arm-chair for parlor NEVER FAILING REMEDY.



HOLLOWAY'S GINTMENT. CRIPPLE SETS ASIDE HIS CRUTCHES AFTER

TEN YEARS SUFFERING. of a Letter from Mr. Thompson, Chemist. Liverpool, dated August 20th, 1852.

Copy of a Letter from Messrs. Walker and Co Chemists, Bath.

Cancers,
Contracted and
Stiff-joints,
Elephantiasis,
Fistulas,
Scatt

N. Tupper & Co., Amherst. R B Huestis, Wallace-W. Cooper, Pugwash Mrs. Robson, Pietosa. T R Fraser, New Glasgow. J. & C. Jost, Guysborough Mrs. Norris, Canso. P. Smith, Peri Heod. T. & J. Jost, Sydney. J. Matheson, Bras d'Or. Sold at the Establishment of Professor Holloway, 244 Strand, London, and by most respectable Druggists and Dealers in Medicine throughout the civilized world. Prices in Nova Scotia are is. 6d., 3s. 9d., 6s. 3d., 16s. 5d., 33s. 4d., and 50s. each Boz.

JOHN NAYLOR, Halifax. General Agent for Nova Scotin. each pot or hox.

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