

The Conception-Bay Man.

"TRUTH - Ever lovely since the world began, The foe of Tyrants and the friend of Man."

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STREAM-TUG
"DAUNTLESS."
REDUCED RATES OF TOW-AGE.
IN order to meet the views of the Trade, the Subscriber announces a reduction on the rates hitherto charged. Such reduced rates to continue until further notice.
All other regulations as formerly advertised.
50 Tons £1 10 0
From 50 to 100 tons 6d. per ton additional 2 15 0
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From 100 to 200 tons 5d. per ton additional 5 13 4
200 Tons 7 10 10
From 200 to 250 tons 4d. per ton additional 8 5 0
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From 300 to 450 tons 2d. per ton additional 13 0 0
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DAVID STEELE.
Oct. 23

Office of the Board of Works,
April 8th, 1857.
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NOTICE TO MARINERS.
THE BOARD OF WORKS hereby give notice that the temporary Light exhibited at Green Island, at the entrance of Catina Harbor, Trinity Bay, since the 1st March inst, was on the 13th instant, removed, and replaced by a more brilliant character and extensive range. This is a **FIXED WHITE LIGHT**, burns at an elevation of 92 feet above high water, exhibited every night from sunset to sunrise, and in favourable weather will be seen from E. N. E. seaward to W. 12 miles. Vessels bound Northward by keeping this Light open with the North-head of Catina until Bonavista Light opens with Cape Le Jean, will give the Fowers Rocks an ample berth - or when coming from the Northward and bound for Catina, by giving the N. Head a moderate berth, you will clear the Brandies Rocks by steering for Green Island Light.
Green Island is situated in lat. 48. 30. N. long. 53.03 West.
JOHN STUART
Acting Secretary Board of Works
Board of Works Office,
St. John's July 8th

Warren, Brothers.
ST. JOHN'S... NEWFOUNDLAND
COMMISSION MERCHANTS AND GENERAL AGENTS
C. S. WARREN
NOTARY PUBLIC
Agents Canada Life Assurance Company

LET US REASON TOGETHER.
HOLLOWAY'S PILLS.
WHY ARE WE SICK?
It has been the lot of the human race to be weighed down by disease and suffering. **HOLLOWAY'S PILLS** are specially adapted to the relief of the Weak, the Nervous, the Delicate, and the Infirm, of all limes, ages, sexes, and constitutions. Professor H. way personally superintends the manufacture of his medicines and offers them to free and enlightened people, as the best remedy the world ever saw for the removal of disease.
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These famous Pills are expressly combined to operate on the stomach, the liver, the kidneys, the lungs, the skin, and the bowels, correcting any derangement in their functions, purifying the blood, the very fountain of life, and thus curing disease in all its forms.
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Nearly half the human race have taken these Pills. It has been proved in all parts of the world, that nothing has been found equal to them in cases of disorder of the liver, dyspepsia, and stomach complaints generally. These soon give a healthy tone to those organs, however deranged, and when all other means have failed.
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Many of the most despotic Governments have opened their Custom Houses to the introduction of these Pills that they may become the medicine of the masses. Learned Colleges admit that this medicine is the best remedy ever known for persons of delicate health, or whose system has been impaired, as its purgative properties never fail to afford relief.
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No female, young or old, should be without this celebrated medicine. It corrects and regulates the monthly courses at all periods, acting in many cases like a charm. It is also the best and safest medicine that can be given to children of all ages, and for any complaint; consequently no family should be without them.
HOLLOWAY'S PILLS are the best remedy known in the world for the following Diseases:—
Ague, Asthma, Billious Complaints, Blisters on the Skin, Bowel Complaints, Colic, Constipation of the Bowels, Consumption, Debility, Dropsy, Dysentery, Erysipelas, Female Irregularities, Fevers of all kinds, Fits, Gout, Headache, Indigestion, Jaundice, Jandice, King's Evil, Liver Complaints, Lumbago, Rheumatism, Retention of Urine, Scrofula, Sore-throats, Stone and Gravel, Secondary symptoms, Tic-douleur, Tumours, Ulcers, Venereal Affections, Worms of all kinds, Weakness from whatever cause, &c. &c.
Sold at the Establishment of Professor HOLLOWAY, 244 Strand, (near Temple Bar,) London, and 80, Maiden Lane, New York; also by all respectable Druggists and Dealers in Medicines throughout the civilized world, at the following prices:—1s. 3d. - 3s. 3d. - and 5s. each Box.
There is a considerable saving by taking the larger sizes.
N.B.—Directions for the guidance of patients in every disorder are affixed to each Box.
Wholesale and retail by T. McCANNAN, St. John's N. F.

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Makers, Jewellers General Dealers and Commission Agents
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Sold and repaired.
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BIBLES and other BOOKS
Sold at the Societys Prices, Tracts Gratis
A MARVELOUS REMEDY FOR MARVELOUS AGE.
HOLLOWAY'S OINTMENT.
The Grand External Remedy.
By the aid of a microscope, we see millions of little openings on the surface of our bodies. Through these this Ointment, when rubbed on the skin, is carried to any organ or inward part.—Disease of the Kidneys, disorders of the Liver, affections of the Heart, Inflammation of the Lungs, Asthma, Coughs and Colds, are by its means effectually cured. Every housewife knows that salt passes freely through bone or meat of any thickness. This healing Ointment far more readily penetrates through any bone or fleshy part of the living body, curing the most dangerous inward complaints, that cannot be reached by other means.
Erysipelas and Rheumatism, Scorbutic Humours.
No remedy has ever done so much for the cure of disease of the Skin, whatever form they may assume, as this Ointment. Scurvy, Sore Heads, Scrofula, Erysipelas, cannot long withstand its influence. The inventor has travelled over many parts of the globe, visiting the principal hospitals, dispensing this Ointment, giving advice as to its application, and has thus been the means of restoring countless numbers to health.
Sore Legs, Sore Breasts, Wounds and Ulcers.
Some of the most scientific surgeons now rely solely on the use of this wonderful Ointment, when having to cope with the worst cases of sores, wounds, ulcers, glandular swelling, stiffness or contraction of the joints, even of 20 years standing.
Piles and Fistulas.
These and other similar distressing complaints can be effectually cured if the Ointment be well rubbed in over the parts affected, and by otherwise following the printed directions around each pot.
Both the Ointment and Pills should be used in the following cases:—
Bad Legs, Bad Breasts, Burns, Bunions, Bite of Mosquitoes and Sand Flies, Cocks-bay, Cheloid-foot, Chilblains, Chapped hands, Corns, (soft) Cancers, Contracted and Stiff Joints, Elephantiasis, Fistulas, Gout, Glandular Swellings, Lumbago, Piles, Rheumatism, Scalds, Sore Nipples, Sore Throat, Skin-diseases, Scurvy, Sore-heads, Tumours, Ulcers, Wounds, Yaws.
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THE NEW FOUNDLAND MINING ASSOCIATION
CAPITAL—£50,000 Sterling
WILL deal LIBERALLY both by Money Payments and in awarding Paidup shares to any Party who may bring to the Notice of their Manager at St. John's, any Mineral Discoveries or INDICATIONS which may lead to the Discovery of any remunerative Mineral Deposits.
The Discoverer of any specimens which may on examination at the Company's Office, prove worthy of attention, will be FAITHFULLY SECURED in his rights on account of such Discovery, before application shall be made to the Colonial Government for any Licence of occupation on the Company's account.
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OFFICE at the head of Messrs. GIBORNE and HENDERSON'S Wharf, St. John's, Newfoundland land to whom please direct all parcels of samples Letters, &c.
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[ESTABLISHED IN 1782.]
Insurances against Fire are effected by the PHENIX COMPANY upon all descriptions of Property in Newfoundland, on the most favourable terms; and the experience of nearly three quarters of a century has manifested to the public the promptitude and liberality with which all losses have been adjusted by them.
Persons Insured by this Company do not depend upon restricted funds for the payment of their claims; the Security offered by the PHENIX OFFICE being unlimited, comprising in addition to the large invested Capital of the Company, the whole fortunes of a numerous Proprietary, composed of some of the most opulent gentlemen and merchants in the United Kingdom.
Rates of Premiums, and all particulars of Insurance, will be made known on application to the undersigned, by whom Policies are issued free of charge.
W. & G. RENDELL,
Agents for Newfoundland

Post Office Notice.
SUMMER ARRANGEMENTS.
MAIL will be made up at the General Post Office for the following places:—
Harbour Grace, Carbonne and Brigus—on Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays at 10 o'clock a. m.
Trinity, Bonavista and King's Cove,—every Thursday, at 10 o'clock a. m.
Bay Bulls and Ferryland,—every Wednesday at 10 o'clock a. m.
Trepassey, St. Mary's, Placentia, Burr Harbor, Briton, Burgeo and Greenspond,—every alternate Thursday commencing on Thursday the 16th inst.
Fogo and Twillingate,—monthly, commencing on Thursday, the 16th inst.
W. LOLOMON,
Post-Master General.
Post Office Department,
Newfoundland,
9th April 1857.

THE LAKE OF THE ABORIGINES.
A FEW Copies of this Newfoundland Poem remain, to be disposed of at this Office.
Price 1s.

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THE CONCEPTION-BAY MAN.

THE EARTHQUAKE AT NAPLES.

On the night of Wednesday, the 19th Dec., the City of Naples was thrown into sudden and fearful consternation, by several awful shocks of an earthquake. They lasted several seconds, and were so violent as to cause the bells to ring, and the walls of the houses to swing visibly backwards and forwards. Many thousands of persons passed the night in the streets, of which the streets were taken from eleven to two in the morning every indication of fear existed. Fires were lighted at almost every hundred yards, and hundreds of people were grouped around them. Superstition drove many to the churches, which were closed, in an agony of fear. The scene of the night will never be forgotten: women rushing into the streets with their children whom they had snatched hastily from their beds, some with only their night dresses, others had thrown a sheet over them. In fact, all the conventionalities and decencies of life were neglected in the universal panic. Next morning the intelligence arrived of the loss of three lives in Sala, and great damage to many houses, among others to the prison and to the barracks. In Atessa half of the houses had given way; in Padula about 100, and a great number of persons had fallen victims; in Polla the disasters were immense, and a brigade of gendarmes among numbers of others, had been destroyed; in Auletta, Petrosa, and Caggiano, many others were killed, and great destruction of property took place; in Salerno a great number of houses, including the palace of the Intendenza and the quarters of the Gendarmes, were severely affected, while the belfry and the church of Saldina gave way, occasioning the death of two women. Similar accidents occurred in Campagna.

On the following night (Thursday) the population, imagining that a repetition of the shocks might be expected about the same hour, crowded again into the squares and open spaces, where they passed part of the night.

The Correspondent of the *Daily News*, writing on Tuesday, the 22nd, says—

The extreme violence of the earthquake appears to have been confined to the provinces of Basilicata and of Principato Citeriore. This was the centre from which the shocks extended in radii all around the neighbourhood, and, amongst other places, to Naples, the very foundations of which were shaken. The reports up to the 19th were that in Potenza 19 bodies had already been disinterred, and the sad labour was continuing. Three hundred bodies had been disinterred in Polla. The corporals of gendarmes had been dug out alive, so had been the judge of Saponara; but his wife and two children were under the ruins and he was crushed and maimed. In Lagonegro three shocks had been felt in the space of seven hours. Almost all the buildings, public as well as private, were cracked and three, amongst which were the Church of the Capuchins and the electric station were falling. The shocks were continuing up to yesterday, but were lighter; the whole of the population were encamped in wooden barracks thrown hastily up in a large open plain, where they had escaped on the first night. In the commune of Carbone 21 persons had been killed and 19 wounded. Castelano was nearly levelled with the ground, and 400 persons had perished. The same misfortune befell Saperno, where 30 persons perished. Marate, partly destroyed, deplores the death of one person. The other communes of Lagonegro, where the houses generally have suffered, and, above all, the churches, are, Mstrate, Lauria, Castelluccio Rotonda, Vignanello, Sant'Arcangelo, Calvera San Martino, Castronuovo, and Senise. No information of the number of the dead in these places has been received, and the general and I fear too well founded, impression is, that many thousands have perished. Indeed, I have heard the dead, wounded, and missing calculated at 22,000, and I think it not at all improbable. In the several localities so severely afflicted, committees had been formed of the principal persons to relieve the sufferings which they could not prevent.—From Naples conveyances are continually leaving with clothes, beds, medicines, and provisions of every kind.

LOSS OF THE PACKET-SHIP "NORTHUMBERLAND."—We have received the annexed statement from Captain Spencer, the commander of the packet-ship "Northumberland," which foundered in the Atlantic, on her voyage from New York to London, relative to the extraordinary preservation of the passengers and crew by the brig "Jessie," Captain Percy, from Liverpool.—"Queenstown, Dec. 16, 1857.—I, Captain S. L. Spencer, beg to report that I am indebted to Captain Percy, officers and crew of the brig "Jessie" of St. John's, Newfoundland, for the lives of myself and passengers through their gallant conduct in rescuing us from my ship on Friday, Dec. 4, which was a perfect wreck, having been reduced to that condition two days previously by a fearful gale of wind. But for their timely assistance we must have perished, as every thing had been done that was possible to keep her afloat, and all hands worn out and exhausted; the masts were gone to the deck, and the sea had swept away every thing in the cabins, and some of the

women had nothing but a blanket to protect them from the weather. There is the greatest praise due to the noble Captain that as soon as he perceived the wreck he made to us, although he had but a small vessel of 140 tons, heavily laden, and had already suffered considerable damage from the gale, and expressed his willingness to take us off. This was not accomplished without imminent peril to themselves, a heavy sea running at the time, and the brig under close-reefed topsails, so that the whole day was occupied in passing four boats to her. Sixty-three souls, bringing but few provisions, was a serious addition to her cargo, but were welcomed with every kindness; and here I have to record an act of pure benevolence that must command the admiration of every one. The brig was bound to St. John's, Newfoundland, the home of Captain Percy, and his two sons, first and second mates (their absence had already been protracted by accident from six weeks to six months). With the knowledge that all was anxiety at home, they were calculating on the happiness their return would bring to their family; yet, as soon as we were all on board, they immediately, and unasked, turned the ship and sailed again for England. It is but a poor tribute to such kindheartedness to say that they did more for us than their own safety warranted, a heavy gale the following night obliging them to throw overboard part of their cargo. My passengers, I am sure, share with me in the feelings of gratitude that prompt me to make this testimony, and to them, also, I am indebted for their praiseworthy exertions before leaving the unfortunate ship.

"S. L. SPENCER."

The following particulars were received by the "Telegraphic and General News Agency," since the publication of the intelligence received with the Commercial Despatch, published on Tuesday last.

General Havelock died on the 25th of November, from dysentery. The Rebels had defeated General Windham near Cawnpore, in which the 64th regiment were seriously cut up. Sir Colin Campbell, hearing of this disaster, quitted Lucknow on the 7th of December, came up with the mutineers and defeated them with great slaughter, capturing the whole of their luggage, an immense quantity of ammunition, and sixteen guns.

Rachael the actress, Marshal Radetsky, and Redshod Pasha are dead.

W. J. WARD,
Proprietor and Agent

St. John's, 28th 1858.

The Royal Mail Steamer *Canada* arrived at Halifax to-day, bringing Liverpool dates to the 16th current. She called at Cork for the mails and passengers of the U. S. Steamer *Ariel* from Southampton for New York; which steamer broke her shaft and put back when seventeen days out.

The news brought by the *Canada* is comprised in the following

SUMMARY.

BRITAIN.—The *Leviathan* had been pushed within six feet of the extremity of the launching ways, she will remain in that position until the prevailing spring-tides are over, and will then be pushed off the ways, to await the high tides at the end of January to float her.

Colonel Inglis, son of the late Bishop of Nova Scotia, and who held out so bravely at *Lucknow*, has been promoted to the rank of Major-General.

B. C. T. Gray & Sons, and Bishop & Gissing of London, have failed. The liabilities of each firm is stated to be £50,000.

FRANCE.—A desperate attempt has been made to assassinate the Emperor and Empress of the French on the 14th instant, but it was fortunately unsuccessful. On arriving at the door of the Opera House, three projectiles were thrown at the Carriage, and immediately exploded, killing four persons and wounding sixty. The Emperor had a very narrow escape, as his hat was pierced and one of his horses was killed. He, however, was quite composed, remaining amidst the most enthusiastic cheering until the termination of the opera, and as he returned home was hailed by the enthusiastic cheers of the immense multitude who were waiting in the streets for his appearance.

The conspirators, it is said, are Italians, and several arrests had been made.

SPAIN.—The Queen had opened the Cortes, and in her speech alluded to the acceptance of the mediation of France and England in the Mexican quarrel. The Minister had resigned, and a new Cabinet had been appointed.

INDIA.—Another mail from Bombay, December 24th, reached Alexandria. The advices of it confirm the intelligence previously received of the death of General Havelock; General Windham's repulse, and the subsequent total defeat of the Gwalior Contingent. There was nothing later from Oude and Cawnpore, owing to the interruptions of the mails between Calcutta and Bombay.

The garrison at Futtehpore, pressed by the insurgents had abandoned part of the intrenchments, and taken up a more secure position.

A column from Delhi had defeated the insurgents at Genouree, killing one hundred and fifty, and taking three guns.

Three British officers were killed and one was wounded.

The British attacked the Jubulpore Insurgents on the 25th November, but without a decisive result. Reinforcements were advancing.

The Rajah awaits the confirmation of Government. Other executions have also taken place.

Punjab, Scinde and Bombay were quiet. There was no further Bheet depredations.

China.—The fleet had gone to Canton river with a view of making an attack on Canton.

A small schooner had been lost near St. Shouts. All on board, it is feared, have perished. Further particulars could not be ascertained.

THE CONCEPTION-BAY MAN.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1858.

The fourth act of our Legislative Drama is now being performed: We learn that the session was opened on Thursday last by His Excellency Sir ALEXANDER BANNERMAN with a very fair specimen of congratulatory and suggestive oratory, in which the great necessity for an enactment for our fishery regulations and the security of fish, very properly held a conspicuous place.

The proposed new Convention with France was rather delicately alluded to, but censure to the party whose dilatory conduct, secret negotiations, and consequent implication, are manifest to the Country; was prudently avoided.

We heartily unite with his Excellency in the wish, that some employment could be found for a portion of the population during the winter, but we do not think it can be effected after the manner suggested.

All we expect from the Government on this point, would be the establishment of Factories in the Capital and principal Outports, for the manufacture of nets seines &c. and the making such articles of clothing as are usually imported ready made; by which means employment would be afforded to the aged and infirm Fishermen, Widows, and Orphans.

Shipbuilding should also have been recommended as a source of employment to the people, for which they are by nature and habit peculiarly adapted.

But without entering fully upon his Excellency's view of our most pressing necessities, we must express our disappointment and regret, that no indication of a desire on the part of his Excellency, was manifested, to have our Representative Institutions purged of venality, by an act to exclude placemen and Government pensioners from seats in the House of Assembly.

In our opinion a single suggestion to this effect, would be more intrinsically valuable, and prove more incontestably his Excellency's desire to have the Country governed in accordance with the principles of the British constitution, than all that was so ably urged upon subjects of minor importance. But in this, as in the matters of the Telegraph Company's land speculations, the large amount for direct Steam Communication, the proper division of public money, according to population, for Outport improvement, with other subjects of a pressing nature; we must rely upon the efforts of such members as are sufficiently independent, to do justice to themselves to their Constituencies, and to the Country.

(To the Editor of the Conception-Bay Man.)

Sir,—“WE SHALL SEE” is the close of a waspish editorial in the Government Organ of Thursday last. These words wind up a portentous reply, answer it is not to your's and others well founded objections to his proposed scheme of immigration. The people of Newfoundland have not forgiven, and will not soon forget, his impudent attempt to impose export duties, ever since there has been an under current of suspicion of the honesty of his political principles. That current his proposed scheme of immigration at the public expense will strengthen and deepen. People naturally ask, “are we to pay heavy taxes to be spent in cheapening our labour, impoverishing ourselves and increasing pauperism?” I have heard it remarked that the Newfoundlanders as at present conducted is not discreet enough to be the official organ of the Government. Its Editor may pool pooh this opinion, but it is true nevertheless. If in place of immigration at the public expense he had in his programme put down vote by Ballot at elections and a proposal to purge the House of placemen—then we should see “what we should see.” A Pure as well as Liberal Government, to wish success to which, would be the pleasure and the duty of.

AN OLD LIBERAL,

Jan. 30th 1858.

(To the Editor of the Conception-Bay Man.)

Sir,—Some of our political porpoises being in the habit of diving into deep and strong waters when sorely pressed by the harpoons of their

assaults; I think it desirable that they should be supplied with a few suitable ditties, which may be used to advantage by those worthies, whilst on a level with the Banking Establishment at the Base of operations: The following is the first of a series to be dedicated to that purpose, and to be entitled.

SONGS OF THE SESSION.

CORPOREAL NONENTITIES, OR THE REPORTER'S MISTAKE.

AIR—“Alonso the brave & the fair Imogene”
Of Ghosts and Hobgoblins, I'll sing you a song,
A theme often mentioned in story—
And 'tho' to great poets the Lay should belong,
I will try to compose a few lines right or wrong;
Just to lay a good lesson before ye.

In a certain great House where some dozens held place,
And a talented Ruler presided;
A spirit, a path-way all trackless would trace,
Assigned him, 'twas thought, by a lack of good grace;
With remorse in his conscience provided:

Oh horrible thought! e'en the d—l was said
With the sprite to hold private communica
And their footfalls ne'er failed to inspire with
deep dread
Political Tyros, in business or bed
Who but wished that they could re-entomb 'em

Many years had such phantoms in legends been known,
Their identity ne'er had been doubted,
In company sometimes and sometimes alone,
They traversed a circuit long marked as their own,
Nor could by exorcist be routed.

At length in the Firm a Hibernian engaged,
Whose motto was spirit—not wisdom;
Open war with the sprite and the d—l he waged,
Laughed at those who in haunted apartments were caged,
By a Blue-nose who cozened and quizzed 'em

From the cosy political berth where he lay,
Many souls had from office departed;
Which was told by the Clerks, wicked wights, in a way,
Not adapted to strengthen his nerve for the fray,
Should the Ghost wish to prove him tough hearted:—

With spirit unyielding he listened, then swore
By the Chink, he had never been daunted,
He had fathomed too many such stories before,
So he coolly determined the vault to explore,
When strange noises betokened 'twas haunted.

Such boldness, clerks cautioned, was temerary
his fate,
The sprite's vigils portended disaster;
Too heedless he found out his error too late,
When the d—l turned out to be—John Dele-gate
And the light-footed Ghost—his sly master.

Museum and Menagerie Building,
No. 1 Kent Street, St. Johns, Jan. 28 1858.

We regret to state that several Deaths have latterly occurred in this vicinity; but, not being furnished with the necessary particulars, we are unable to record them as we should. In all such cases we require that some friend of the deceased will, either verbally or by note, afford such information as may enable us to perform the melancholy duty.

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Are now landing Ex *Olio* from Baltimore.
950 Brls. Superfine FLOUR
150 do. prime PORK
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The following is now offered at the lowest remunerating prices:-

Flour	Pork	Beef
Bread	Corn Meal	Shoulders
Butter	Lard	Indian Corn
Tea	Coffee	Cheese
Sugar	Candles	Pease
Molasses	Syrup	Raisins
Tobacco	Wrapping	Figs
Chairs	Paper	Soap
Wash Stands	Settees	Blacking
Water Pails	Tables	Matches
Sleds	Bureaus	Brooms
Tubs	Toy Pails	Match Safes
Mats	Whisks	Washboards
Guns	Baskets	Brl. Covers
Bran	Gr'n Scoops	Brushes
Horse Feed	Pistols	Boxes
Wire Sieves	Hatchet	Lute Cords
Towel Racks	Helves	Hams

BOOTS & SHOES.

(English manufacture.)

Manilla CORDAGE,

AND,

SYDNEY COAL.

The whole of the above articles and others too numerous to mention, being laid in for CASH, will be sold as above. The Proprietor's motto being "Small profits and quick returns."

GEORGE LOVFYS,

Manager.

Jan. 28.

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Have just landed Ex Robert Reed, from Alexandria,

1200 Brls. Ex. Spfine. Flour

Strongly recommended,

—ALSO—

Ex Thomas, from Montreal,

300 Brls. Sp. Flour

50 do. Pease,

70 do. Oatmeal,

100 Kegs Butter.

Dec. 8th.

BY

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The cargo of the Schooner "Navigator" from Hamburg—Consisting of

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BREAD,

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Now landing Ex Brig "Julio"

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200 Barrels Prime

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550 do. Extra Sp.

FLOUR,

Selling off at low rates for Cash.

Nov. 24th, 1857.

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And other articles suitable for

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Ridley & Sons.

Oct. 28th, 1857.

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NOTICE.

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(By order of the Board.)

R. BROWN.

Manager.

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30	£ 1 15 6	0 12 6	£ 7 7 6	£ 1 12 6
40	£ 1 14 0	0 12 6	£ 7 7 6	£ 1 12 6
50	£ 1 12 6	0 12 6	£ 7 7 6	£ 1 12 6
60	£ 1 11 0	0 12 6	£ 7 7 6	£ 1 12 6
70	£ 1 9 6	0 12 6	£ 7 7 6	£ 1 12 6
80	£ 1 8 0	0 12 6	£ 7 7 6	£ 1 12 6
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THE CONCEPTION-BAY MAN.

SELECT POETRY.

WINTER.—Burns

The wintry west extends his blast,
And hail and rain do blow;
Or the stormy north sends driving forth
The blinding sleet and snow;

The sweeping blast, the sky o'ercast
The joyless winter day,
Let others fear,—to me more dear
Than all the pride of May;

Thou Power Supreme, whose mighty
These woes of mine fulfil;
Here, firm, I rest,—they must be best,
Because they are Thy will!

CHARADE.—By Praed.

Come from my first, ay, come!
For the battle hour is nigh:
And the screaming trumpet and thundering
Are calling thee to die!

Toll ye my second, toll!
Fling wide the flambeau's light,
And sing the hymn for a parted soul
Beneath the silent night.

Call ye my Whole,—ay,—call
The lord of lute and lay!
And let him greet the sable pall
With a noble song to-day!

ANSWER.—Campbell

MISCELLANEOUS.

THE GOVERNESS.

"If you please, ma'am, a young woman in
the hall, dressed in mourning, wishes to speak
with you."

The lady addressed might have been (we are
aware we are treading on debatable ground)
about thirty-eight years of age. Time, that had
spared her the attraction of a graceful, pliant
form, and robbed her blue eyes of their lustre,

Slightly raising her eyebrows, she said, "So
you are the young person who answered my ad-
vertisement for a governess?"

"Indeed," said Mrs. Fay.
"Yes, and when I pulled out her comb and let
all her beautiful hair down over her shoulders,
papa says it looks like waves of gold."

And thither, fair reader, we will follow her.
Poor Grace! Left to herself, a sense of her
utter loneliness overpowered her, and she wept
like a child. Early left an orphan, dependent
through her childhood and youth, up to the
present time, upon relatives who made her feel
each day, each hour, how bitter was that de-
pendence; who grudged the bread she ate; who,

But Grace Clifford was a Christian. She had
been early called to suffer; she knew who had
mixed for her the cup of life, and she pushed
it not away from her lips because the ingredi-
ents were bitter. She knew an ear that was
never deaf to the orphan's cry, and that the
promise, "When thy father and mother forsake
thee," was all her own to claim; and she rose
from her knees with a brow calm as an angel's

Grace's patroness, Mrs. Fay, was the only
daughter of a petty shop-keeper in the village
of—. Worshipped by dotting parents for
her beauty, of which little now remained, she
received from them a showy, superficial educa-
tion, which she was taught from childhood to
consider valuable only as a stepping-stone to an
establishment in life. She contemptuously turned
the cold shoulder to her rustic admirers, one
after the other. How this human butterfly suc-
ceeded in entrapping a matter-of-fact man like
Mr. Fay, is quite unaccountable. Be that as
it may, the honeymoon in its decline saw the
decline of his love, and wearied with her doll
face and vacant mind, he sought, after the birth
of his little daughter, his chief pleasure in the
nursery, for which she entertained an unconquer-
able aversion.

Reader, have you never in a summer's day
ramble stopped to admire in some secluded spot
a sweet flower that had sprung up as if by mag-
ic—rich in colour, beautiful in form, throwing
unconsciously its sweet fragrance to the winds
unappreciated, unnoticed, uncared for, save—
His eye who painted its delicate leaves? Such
a flower was Meta Fay. Delicate, fragile as
spring's first violet, with a brow and eyes that
are seldom seen, save where Death's shadow
soonest falls; and with a mind that faced belief
not, earnest thoughtful, and serious.

Repulsed by her mother, who saw nothing
in that little shrinking form but a bar to that
enjoyment of her empty pleasures; doated on
by a father who was the slave of Mammon, and
who, unable to fathom the soul that looked out
from the depths of those clear eyes, lavished as
a recompense for the many unanswered questions
prompted by her restless mind, the costliest toys
of childhood;—from all these would Meta turn
dissatisfied, to clasp her bosom the simplest
daisy that decked the meadow, or to hail with
rapture the first sweet star that came stealing
forth at evening.

Such was Grace Clifford's pupil. All thought
of herself was soon lost in the delight of watch-
ing her young mind develop; and if a thought
of her responsibility as its guardian sometimes
startled her, yet it always made her more watch-
ful, more true to her trust. A love almost like
that of a parent and child grew up between
them.

Often when engaged in their studies, when
Meta's love-speaking eyes were fixed upon her
young teacher, and the flush upon her delicate
cheek was coming and vanishing like the shad-
ows of a summer cloud, would Grace tremble for
the frail casket that contained so priceless a gem.

Meantime, Mrs. Fay continued her treadmill
round of visiting, shopping, and dressing, occa-
sionally looking into the nursery, quite satisfied
her child was wonderfully improved in beauty,
and willing to take it for granted every thing
else was as it should be. On one of those occa-
sions, Meta said "Mamma! Papa and I think
Miss Clifford is a beauty."

"Indeed," said Mrs. Fay.
"Yes, and when I pulled out her comb and let
all her beautiful hair down over her shoulders,
papa says it looks like waves of gold."

Mrs. Fay walked up to her husband, and said
in a hissing whisper, "So this accounts for the
interest you take in the child's studies! In my
opinion that Grace Clifford, with her sly, demure
face, is a great flirt—I thought she was too
pretty when I engaged her. Golden waves, in-
deed!" and with a toss of her head, betokening
a domestic thunder-storm, her ladyship left the
nursery.

The next day, as Grace sat busy with her
work, with Meta beside her, the child suddenly
looked up and said, "What is a first Miss
Clifford?"

Grace was about to burst into a hearty laugh,
but there was a look almost amounting to dis-
tress in Meta's face that checked her. "Why
do you ask me that question, my pet?"

that you are a flirt, and I thought—and the
child hesitated)—it meant something naughty,
because mamma was so angry."

Poor Grace! The blood rushed in a torrent
over cheek, neck, and brow. Meta, frightened
at the effect of her question, began to sob as if
her heart would break, when the door opened
and Mr. Fay came in. Grace rushed precipi-
tately past him, and gaining her own room,
burst into a passionate flood of tears. In vain
she taxed her memory to recall an indiscreet
word or action, or anything that a jealous wife
could construe into an invasion of her mat-
rimonial rights. The sin, if there was any, was
not forthcoming. In vain had been all her ef-
forts to propitiate this weak-minded woman, by
putting away the obnoxious ringlets, by clear-
starching her muslin, or trimming with tasteful
fingers her dainty breakfast caps. The serpent
had entered Eden; and altho no "forbidden
fruit" had been tasted, she none the less clearly
saw the flaming sword that was to drive her
thence. Sheltering herself under the plea of
a violent headache, she excused herself from ap-
pearing again below, and sat until a late hour
at night, devising the best mode of leaving, as
further stay was impossible in such a humiliat-
ing position. She must go; that was plain;
but where?

Suddenly she was startled from her reverie
by the sound of hurrying feet in the hall. A
quick rap at the door and a summons to Meta's
room followed. She had been taken suddenly
and alarmingly ill. Grace forgot everything in
her anxiety for her darling, and hastily snatching
a dressing gown, she flew to her room. The
poor child was tossing restlessly from side to
side; her little hands were hot and burning, and
her cheeks crimsoned with fever. Mr. Fay
hastily resigned her to Grace's care, while he went
for a physician.

With the tenderness of a mother she changed
the heated pillows, parted the thick curls from
her little forehead, bathed the throbbing tem-
ples, and tendered the thousand little nameless
services, known only to the soft step, quick eye,
and delicate hand of woman.

Meanwhile the mother slept quietly in an
adjoining room, solacing herself that the doctor
knew better than she what was best for the child,
and fearing the effect of night vigils upon her
complexion.

When Mr. Fay returned with the physician
Meta had sunk into an uneasy slumber. Re-
signing her post to him, Grace watched his
countenance with an anxious eye while he felt
the pulse and noted the breathing of her little
pupil. Writing his prescriptions, he handed
them to Grace who had signified her intention
of watching that night, adding as she did so
" It is needless to enjoin quiet upon one who
seems so well to understand the duties of a
nurse."

With a glance at his child, in which all the
father was expressed, and a grateful "God,
bless you," to Grace, Mr. Fay left the room.
Shading the small lamp, lest it might wake the
child, Grace unbanded her rich tresses, and
loosening the girle of her dressing gown, seated
herself beside her.

Silently, slowly pass the night watches, in the
chamber of the sick and dying! The dull tick-
ing of the clock, falling upon the sensitive ear
of the watcher, strikes to the throbbing heart
nameless terror. With straining eye its hours
are counted; with nervous hand, at the appoint-
ed time, the healing draught is prepared for the
sufferer. The measured tread of the policeman,
as he passes his rounds beneath the windows,
the distant rumble of vehicles, or perchance the
disjointed fragment of a song from bacchanalian
lips, alone break the solemn stillness. At such an
hour, serious thoughts like unbidden guests rush
in. Life appears like the dream it is; Eternity
the waking; and involuntarily the most thought-
less look up for help to Him by whom "the
hairs of our head are all numbered."

The stars, one by one, faded away in the golden
light of morning. The sun rose fair to
many an eye that would never see its setting.
Meta was delirious. In fancy she roved with
her dear teacher in green fields, and listened
to the song of the birds, and was happy.

"Do not tell me my darling will die," said
the stricken father to the physician; then turning
to Grace, he said, "almost in the form of a com-
mand, 'You know how to pray; you taught
her the way to heaven when I could not; ask
for her life; God hears the angels.'"

"While there is life there is hope," said the
sympathising physician, wiping away a tear.
"All that we can do we will, and leave the issue
with a higher power."

Day after day, night after night, regardless
of food or rest, Grace kept tireless watch by
the side of the little sufferer; the selfish mother oc-
casionally looking in, declaring her inability to
stay in a sick room, and expressing her satisfac-
tion that others had more nerve than herself
for such scenes.

That day a new harp was strung, a white robe
was worn, a new song was heard in heaven.
On earth "the child was not!"

"Alone again with the dead?" faltered Grace,
she sank insensibly by the little corpse.
Well was it for the grief-stricken father that
a new object of solicitude was before him; well
for the mother that such devotion to her dead
child had at last touched a heart encrusted with

worldliness. All their united efforts, joined with
the skill of the friend and physician, were needed
to rescue Grace from the grave. To an observ-
ing eye, the interest the latter evinced
for his fair patient was not entirely profes-
sional. He had been touched by her self-
sacrificing devotion and her friendliness, and
was every day more charmed with her beauty
and simplicity.

Softly fell the moonlight on the countless
sleepers in the vast cemetery of Rose Hill.
Each tiny flower swaying in the night-breeze
was gemmed with nature's tears. The solemn
stillness was unbroken save by the sweet note
of some truant bird returning to his leafy home.
How many hearts so lately throbbing with pain
or pleasure lay there for ever stilled! There,
in her unappropriated loveliness slept the be-
trothed maiden; there, the bride with her head
pillowed on golden tresses whose sunny beauty
even the great spoiler seemed loth to touch;
the dimpled babe that yesterday lay warm and
rosy in its mother's breast; the gray-haired sire,
weary with life's conflict; the loving wife and
mother in life's sweet prime, dead to the wail of
her helpless babe and to the agonised cry of
the father; the faithful pastor, gone at last to
hear the "Well, done good and faithful ser-
vant;" the reckless youth, who with brow un-
touched by care, and limbs fashioned for
strength and beauty, had rushed unbidden
into the presence of his maker, impatient for
the summons of the "great reaper." On his
somestone, partial friends had written, "he sleeps
in Jesus," while underneath (in "the hand-
writing on the wall"), methought I could read
"no murderer hath eternal life."

There lay the miser, who only in death's agony
loosened his hold of his golden rod. The widow
he has made houseless, and her shivering
orphans, read the mocking falsehood on the
splendid marble that covers him, and murmurs
in words that are God's own truth, "It is
easier for a camel to go through the eye of a
needle than for a rich man to enter into the
kingdom of God."

With a saddened heart I turn to inhale the
sweet breath of the flowers planted by the hand
of affection, or strewn in garlands with falling
tears over the loved and lost. Before me,
shining in the moonlight is a marble tablet; or
it I read, "Our little Meta." I advance to-
wards it; suddenly I see female a figure ap-
proaching, looking so spiritual in the moonlight
—with her snowy robe and shining hair—
that I could almost fancy her an angel guarding
the child's grave. She advances towards it,
and kneeling, presses her lips to the fragrant
soil, saying in a voice of anguish, "Would to
God I had died for thee, my child, my child!"
A kind friend had followed Grace's footsteps.
A rich, manly voice is borne upon the air. It
shall fall like dew upon the stricken flower.
Listen to the chant!

There is a Reaper whose name is death,
And with his sickle keen,
He reaps the bearded grain at a breath,
And the flowers that grow between.

Oh! not in cruelty, not in wrath,
The Reaper came that day;
'Twas an angel visited the green earth,
And took those flowers away.

A holy calm has settled upon the face of the
mourner. Noiselessly she retraces her steps, and
as she glides away I hear her murmur in a voice
of submission:—

Oh! not in cruelty not in wrath,
The Reaper came that day;
'Twas an angel visited the green earth,
And took my flower away.

The splendid mansion of the physician had for
its mistress the orphan governess. The world,
with its sycophantic smile, now flatters where it
once frowned, both are alike to Grace, who
hath given her warm heart, "till death us do
part," to one who knows well how to prize the
gift.
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