or Indigestion, Healache, healders, Coughs, Tightness izziness, Sour E-netations of Bad Taste in the Mouth, Bilof the Heart, Indam jungs, Pain is the union of and a hundred officer paintul the offsprings of Dyspepsia. I prove a better guarantee of a lengthy advertisement.

r King's Fril, White Swelverstreetes Swelled Nook. ons Inhaniantona, Old na of the Skin, Sere Eyes, hese, as in all other constitu-tivation of the Skin, Sere Eyes, hese, as in all other constitu-tion of the Skin, Sere Eyes, hese in the Skin of the mmatory and Chronic

Kidneys, and Bladder, tasse as equal. Such Diseases are inted Blood.

I Biscares. — Persons entires and Minorals, such as a po-setters, Gold-bestors, and is atvance in life, are subject of the B. mels. To guardake a dose of Walaks & Viscares alongilly.

occasionally.

Discases, Evuptions, Tetter,
Boteles, Spots, Pimples, Pusarbancies, Ringworaus, Scaldyes, Erysipelas, Itch, Scuris,
of the Skin, Humors and
he Skin of whatever name or
crally dug up and carried ont
in a short time by the use of

is soon perceptible.

—In all cases of jourdice, resk-rour liver is not doing its work.

unsible treatment is to promote
of the bile and favor its rethis purpose ase Vissous Bre-

ristion Prairie

The St. Andrews Standard.

PUBLISHED BY A. W. SMITH.]

E VARIIS SCHENDUM EST OPTIMUM .- Cic.

\$2 50 PER ANNUM IN ADVANCE

The Caribou King.

The homely but true old adage "Essy

No. 48.

SAINT ANDREWS, NEW BRUNSWICK, NOVEMBER 29, 1876.

Vol. 43.

Doetry.

TIRED OF LIFE. "I'm goin' to die" says the Widder Green I goin' to quit this ; irthy scene ; It aint no place for me to stay) In such a world as 'tis to-day. Nobody can't let nobody be; The girls is flounced from top to toe, The men is mad on bonds and stocks. Sweerin' an' shootin', an' pickin' locks. Ef I sin't laid on my final shelf. There ain't a creature but knows to-day, I'm dreadful afraid they 'll hang up There's another matter that's pesky hardcan't go into a neighbor's yard To say 'How be you?' or borry a pin But what the par er'll have it in : We're pleased to say the Widder Green Took dinner a Tuesday with Mrs. Keene; Or 'Our worthy friend Mrs. Green has gone Down to Barkl a nstead to see her son. Great Jerusalum! can't I st'r Without a raisin' son e feller's fur? There ain't no privacy-so to say, Whenever I put my head in there. Why ever Old Hun Ired's spiled and do Like everything else under the s m. It used to be so solemn and slow, Praise to the Lord from all below-Now it goes like a gallopin' steer, High diddle diddle! there and here. No respect to the Lor I above. No more'n of He was hand and glove With all the creeturs he ever made, And all the jigs that ever was played. But I tell you what ! I'd like it some Ef good old Parson Nathan Strong Out o' his grave would come along, Judgmentan' justice is my desire. Tain't all love an' sickish sweet But law I'm old ! I'd better be dea ! When the world's a turnin' over my head; Spirits talking like 'tarnal fools, Hibles kicked out o' deestret schools Crazy c esture a murd vin' r und-Honest folks better be un ler ground.

UNIVERSITY OF EDINBURGH.

nady with the revel of wanton lies days of the Puritans downwards, a certain class of elergymen in this country, have been ever forward to invite public discussion. I will comto repent, but something rather on which all the days of my life; and when I state that the two plays which I witnessed on that day were "Hamlet" and "The Bells," in both of tragedian, Mr. Irving, no person, I am convinced, who ever witnessed his performances will have the least difficulty in comprehending the sause of my satisfaction. But whether assisted by the chastely suggestive action of Mr. Irving present is, that these two pieces are both of highly moral character and a profoundly reli-gious significance; and they are listened to by large and crowded houses with a breathless at-tention and a devout sympathy that I have we have heard so much—is still, on some oc. casions at least, and in the hands of certain, it sours, said the obliging persons, performing nobly its proper function into a chair.

tragedy-as practically a pulpit from which the nd moral truths are taught, in a manner at once the most natural, the most atthe people run after such representations as these I have mentioned is altegether exceptives, I really do not see hew elergymen or any other persons can be justified in condemning wholesale, as they sometimes do, the present state and con lition of the neblest form of intellectual recreation ever invented by min and, so lar as my experience goes, I consider myrell, in justice to a body of men who don't myrell, in justice to a body of men who don't myrell, in justice to a body of men who don't myrell, in justice to a body of men who don't myrell, in justice to a body of men who don't myrell, in justice to a body of men who don't myrell, in justice to a body of men who don't myrell ment as their services, either from the ledger of the general public, such grateful acknowledgement, as their services deserve—in justice to the selection of the general public, such grateful acknowledgement as their services deserve—in justice to the selection of the general public, such grateful acknowledgement as their services deserve—in justice to the selection of the general public, such grateful acknowledgement as their services deserve—in justice to be ledged to the grateful acknowledgement as their services deserve—in justice to the selection of the grateful acknowledgement as their services deserve—in justice to the selection of the grateful acknowledgement as their services deserve—in justice to the selection of the grateful acknowledgement as their services, either from the clergy of from the grateful acknowledgement as their services, either from the clergy of from the grateful acknowledgement as their services, either from the clergy of from the grateful acknowledgement as their services, either from the clergy of from the grateful acknowledgement as their services, either from the clergy of from the grateful acknowledgement as their services, either from the clergy of from the clergy of from the grateful acknowledgement as their services, either from the clergy of from the clergy of from the clergy of from the clergy of particularly immoral piece, or an immore not moving a limb, she said:
piece at all, but sometimes rather a highly "Boy! I'll make you holler very play of "The Bells," and another called Leah," of which the dramatic motive lies in plied. the characteristically gespel virtue of the fo. occasions, but through my whole life, as an oc easional witnesser of theatrical representations that I have rarely met with even immoral in sinuations in popular plays, much less with essentially immoral plots. On the contrary, I have generally found the floor of the stage oc cupied either by innocent and amusing pictures of popular manners, such as fill the pages of Punch (the true British Aristophanes), or pathetic stories of human suffering, generally springing out of human folly or sin, the con templation of which could scarcely fail to have a good moral effect on every strong-hearted fession, that I have much oftener felt the her arm to lead her out of the room. impersonations of the stage than by the most one grab. tervid appeals of cloquence ever delivered from turned to go out and consult authority. perience goes - and I have no reason to imagine singular-that class of persons, spleudid right and left kieks. whether clergy or laymen, who are fond to in "Will you go out of here?" he asked, dulge in declamations against the modern ing a little pale around the month. age which flows with such familiar detenneia. tion from their Ifps, T should consider myself guilty of a great slander against the public, and a gross libel against a most respectable class of my fellow-citizens, for which as a Christian an la gentleman, I should consider myself bound to make an ample apology. But there whom I have been speaking, who content modern stage, through an unhealthy tradition, corruption naturally gathers; and they soleninpose) never to enter a place where it is

exhibited so grandly in the ancient Greek

While we are watching the movements of European states, the following prophecy, made in 1453, when Constantinople ken by the Turks, may be of in

In twice two hundred years the Bear T e Crescent shall assail;

T e Crescent shall assail;
But it the Cock and Bull pair.
The Bear shall not prevail.
But look in twice ten years again;
Let Islam know and fear.
The Cross shall wax, the Crescent wane.
Grow pale and disappear?
It is exactly Twice ten years since the end of the Crimean war.

Danbury has the champion patient boy neighbor's for a cu, of sour milk. "I haven't got anything but sweet milk. The engineer who sail that his loce phants have been known to for lie the music the sours," said the avoman, pettishly. "His wait the motive ran over and killed 273 rabbits in trans with their trunk". Some been known to hold the into a chair.

WAKING UP AN OLD WOMAN.

The other day a woman about fifty years old The other day a woman about fifty years old the The new cast iron spire of the cathe Iral called at the Central depot, lugging a bir at Rouen has just been completed. The satchel, and after looking around a little she Semaine Religiouse of that diocese pubtook a pie from the eating stand and sat down i hes the following particulars relative to

i get up!" this is no place for you," he re

"Do you know my business better than

do,?" she queried. "But you must get up," he protested. "Go away, boy!" she warne " go away be

fore I hurt you! "Will you get up?" he demonded.

She got up. She got up slowly, and regularly, and gracefully, and as she reached her cert she took him by the hair and cramped her ingers until his eyes looked like full moons.

Boy 2 what did 1 tell you? ", she quietly which has a height of 492 feet, is the most arly, and gracefully, and as she reached her fingers until his eyes looked like full moons "Boy ! what did I tell you?" she quietly

He grasped her arm, and after a struggle enough hair to make two big bird's-nests.

gasped, as he looked around for his lest "Time!" she called giving him a thumping the present spire.

all jarred him all over, and he reached for gracious tear-lrops of human sympathy and share to the three that you can't do it?" she devout pity drawn from my eyes by the vivid snarled, taking his collar and neck-tie off at

hits off a number of popular errors of ac-centuation in the following instructive paragraph:—I find that my lady friend, who is very precise in her language, will He di in't want to hurt a woman, and he urned to go out and consult authority.

"Time!" she squenked, pasting in two instead of the last syllable. My good

minister, who has the greatest aversion to "Will you go out of here?" he asked, grow anything wrong, was greatly susprised when I mildly suggested to him that you aspiront should be accented on the penult.

stage, are very far from being altogether in the Motatill the undertaker carries me, or you

"Come, I shall have to send you to the station if you don't stop," he whispered.

after a little she climbed out of one of the street windows, kicked a hackman out of her the debating club, who is a great student way, and up along the whates to see if she of Cushing's Mannual, tells us that a mocould get to Hopper City by water. has become the nucleus round which all moral street win lows, kicked a hackman out of her

Who does not love a faithful, honest dog, syllable. My other lady friend says, that man's taithtul friend? And yet who is she lives in a house having a cupelow. She there stretching out in the shade for a should consult a dictionary for that word. there, stretching out in the slade for a should consult a dictionary for that word quiet afternoon rap, who has had man's Bat I will close by remarking that my laithful friend come panting up and in an excess of honest affection, laying a great accents continuous and the second instead of broad, hot tongue all over one scheek, the third, where it rightfully belongs." from chin to eyebrow, that does not get up and seize man's faithful friend by the tail and one ear try to throw him across a prairie fitteen miles wide? **Burling** Remarks and the third jammed ton Hark Eve.

the pistol into the cat's ear and fired shoot Mixed Maniage.—There was wedding and the one with the lastern was wanded in Corinth, Mississippi, a fewidays since, in the arm. The cut left when it saw how which was surely what might be called a matters stood, and that ill-feeling was beginning and the bride an American Catholic, and the bride an American Catholic, and the bride an American terman Cathelic, and the bride an American Presbyterian, the groomsman a Baptist, the ciergyman an Episcopalian, and the ceremony was in a Methodist church. There have, at the Jardin des Plantes, tist, the ciergyman an Episcopalian, and the ceremony was in a Methodist church. There have, at the Jardin des Plantes, the ceremony was in a Methodist church. There have, at the Jardin des Plantes, the ceremony was in a Methodist church.

THE TALLEST SPIBE

for a lunch. When asked to hand over the comparative heights of the principal victoria, British Columbia. Abbott was acontrasted monuments of the globe, as contrasted with this new work. None of the struct. Williams Creek in 1861, arriving at Vicot moving a limb, she said: 177 f.et. Among more modern edifices, "Boy! I'll make you holler like a loon when the dome of St. Paul's, London, has 360 ft. panied by similar wicked wasteruness, he reached the bottom of his claim and his purse, and like many another vulgar and disbalanced man who has suddenly become rich by accident, he died miserably poor, even lacking the simple comforts of life at the last. that of Milan 375 feet; the Hotel de Ville, Brussels, 352 feet; the Square Tower of A inelli, Italy, 351 feet; the dome of the Invalides, Paris, 344 feet. St. Sophia at Constantinople only rises to 190 feet, the leaving tower of Pisa to 187 feet; the Arc. de Triomphe, Paris, to 141 feet; the Pantheon of Agrippa to 141 feet; the Observatory of Paris to 88 feet. The dome of

ACCENTUATION.

men stood at the eastern entrance of the city hall, in Detroit, when it began to rain, and along came no individual with an un-brella over his head. As he reached the top step one of the men approached and said: you had it, and it's all right," had a The man surrendered the umbrella in a hesitating manner and his sheepish look elevated monument in the world. The old one, commenced in 1544, on, the plans of

showed very plainly that he was not the lawful owner of it. As he passed into the hall another of the crawd stepped out and considered one of the boldest and most perfect works in existence, had a height of That's my umbrella and I can prove it. 4:3 feet; it was therefore 59 feet less than

A DEBATABLE CLAIM. - A dozon or more

It has a 'I cut on the handle."

So it had, and after some parleying it was handed over. The new owner was smiling very blandly, as the crowd applauded, when a man, turned in, off the The New England Journal of Education, avenue to escape a wetting. As soon as

"Well, but where did you get this?"
"It's mine—bought it at the store," wa

"Not much, sir. It was stolen from my office a month ago, and you'd better hand it over it you don't want tropble."

It was tanded to him and, he started home. Only the angels knew whether or not the real owner stopped him somewhere

apologize for taking hold of my nosed.

"I didn't mean to."

"By you apologize?"

"A da,"

"Well, don't never do it again, mister man, I'm old and a little faded, but I'm a catamount!

See here, once."

"I didn't mean to."

"Year Dourrect Sunsrack.—Wm. Kernigan, a laborer, while sawing wood on a syllables. I heard my geological friently crist, but he should have accented the second instead of the first syllable. The second instead of the president of the Dourse day to my friend, the president of the Dourse day to my friend, the president of the Dourse day to my friend, the president of the Dourse day to my friend, the president of the Dourse day to my friend, the president of the Dourse day to my friend, the president of the Dourse day to my friend, the president of the Dourse day to my friend, the president of the Dourse day to my friend, the president of the Dourse day to my friend. heat, and was insensible for half an heur. Kerrigan explained as follows.

my friend, the president of the Reform tian an I a gentleman, I should consider myself to make an ample apology. But there slammed him into a corner, drew him out again are not a few amongst the clargy with more sense and gentlemanly feeling tian those of whom I have been speaking, who content "Come, I shall have to send you to the state ing, but I knew it would not be pusite to was a sawin of the wood in her back yard, that I would deliver an address; that even that I would deliver an address; that even ing, but I knew it would not be polite to was a sawin of the wood in her back ing, but I knew it would not be polite to was a sawin of the wood in her back ing, but I knew it would not be polite. We say in to me:

"Do I stop worth a cent?" she cluckled trying to kick his chin off.

"Do I stop worth a cent?" she cluckled trying to kick his chin off.

"Do I stop worth a cent?" she cluckled the first syllable, and he was loth to be the first syllable, and he was loth to be the first syllable, and he was loth to be the first syllable, and he was loth to be the first syllable, and he was loth to be the first syllable, and he was loth to be the first syllable. The said Mrs. Monahou—she standin' after a little she climbed out of one of the

sayin William, the hate is savare, tuck a

sayin William the laste is savare, tuck a schwig from the taypot. Least oppressive, Least in on my own, invitation and tuck a schwig from the taypot. Thin L. tuck another, and then L. tuck another, and whin a was finally lifted up from beside my sawback, Ltowle them that was all I knew

pot that troubled me—the durty, mane epsipeen; who was bating Mrs Monahon

Mrs. Carr, of Que e; hanget herself with her fatse hair last week. The coroner's verdict was that il e Carr was demoished by a trisplaced; witch.

Thomas, of what fruit is eider "Don't knew siral "Why, what a stupid hoy! What did you get when you robused Farmer Jone's orchard?" I got a t trash-

The defects of great men are the consol-

THE DELUGE IN INDIA.

A Storm Wave in the Bay of Bengal.

Between the Indian ceast and the Siamese peninsula, the Bay of Bengal lies open to the Indian ocean for a thousand miles. Drawing nearer and nearer for seven hundred miles, the two coast lines, tend northward and meet at the mouth of the Ganges. The vast waves pressed into this angle by southerly winds, aided by the spring tides occasion the phenomenon known as the great bore of the Ganges. An immense colume of water is driven from the sea into the river; gradually a watery ridge is formed, stretching across the estuary and rushing up toward the river with great violence. In the Hoogly branch of the Ganges, the bore travels seventy miles in four hours, and sometimes four hours, and sometimes appears sud-denly as a liquid wall five feet high.

The Hoogly is one of eight mouths of the Ganges, and is best known because it is the usual avenue from the sea to Calcutta. The eastern outlet is the estuary also of the river Megna, which is to the Brahmapootra what the Mississippi to the Missouri. Between Hoogly and the Megna lies the delta of the Ganges, 200 miles of design upon cit mudbanks, covered with wood, and known tion of Turkey." as the Sunderbunds. From the head of the Minister of Finance is on his return the delta to the Bay of Bengal, for 283 to Canada, having accomplished the obmiles, the descent of the Ganges is only three inches to the mile. The dreary flats through which it reaches the sea, have islands in the estuary of the Megna have been formed in the same way. The district on the west of the estuary is called Backergunje, that on the Chittagong, and still unsettled: the islands belong partly to one district at d partly to the other.

This is the scene of the unexampled disconding to the unexample disconding to the unexample discondi

aster on the night of the 31st of October. The islands, like the Sunderbunds, are perfeetly flat. The villages are built on mounds to secure them against the annual season, when the delta, for hundreds of miles, is completely submerged. The river begins to subside in August, and by nd of October has returned to its

The largest of the islands is 800 sqr miles market however is firm. extent. Sun leep, which was occupied by the Portugese in the seventeenth century, is sixteen miles long and six miles wide. The three principal islands had a population of 360,000.

On the 31st October a cyclone swept over the Indian ocean. On the 13th of November, a despatch from Calcutta an nounced that at least 20,000 persons had been drowned by the storm, and some ac counte had even said 40,000. The larger opinion that there are too number was multiplied by three, and the wish to handle the money. le s of life was set at 120,000. Tu appalling figures must be doubled.

SCIENCE IN AMERICA.

Professor John W. Draper delivered an inaugural address, as President of the connected with the Shore Line, which nowly formed Chemical Society, on the would have given a large opening for ex howly formed. Chemical Society, on the above subject, at Chickering IIall, this city, on the evening of the 15th of November. He began by stating that the pregress of Science depends on two elements, cur edicational establishments and our ecientific societies. Briefly sketching the ientific and industrial progress of the contury, he said that in 1840 it had be well added to young men, natives of St. Andrews. come apparent that there was provision in ment, which they did with varying success. It the existing educational establishments for instruction in accordance with the of one of them, Mr. Reuben Algar, who arrived for instruction in accordance with the world's advance in substantial knowledge. The colleges clung to the mediaval as long as they could, and only accepted the mediaval with the mediaval as having brought with him a greater treasuremedern when they were compelled; and renerally, the lecturer considered that the second colleges emancipated themselves to state, that his reception, on arrival was from the mediaval confines of the classics, hearty, and that during the evening, the cond assumed thoroughly and sincerely the modern east of study, the more the cause ing member serenaded the bride and bride of scientific progress

SPONTANEOUS COMBUSTION IN COAL.

At this season it is advisable to test the sheds or out of doors, in order to detect any tendency to heating. The usual method of raning down tutes (ordinary inch pipes, sharpened at lower end) from the top of the pile to the bottom; at frequent intervals, will repay for all trouble. Whenever in shed or out of doors, coal is apt to heat, and more particular so after being stored about three months. In many tules are always kept in the piles daily, by lowand the temperature taken daily, way any accumulation of heat can be classic and cuphonious method of spelling? creily detected, and the remedy applied they never would consent to spell the follow-hear loss is incurred. When undue heat ing sentence as given a specimen of the new is detected, turning over that portion of style:-

Col. T. W. Higginson says that, dwelling as he does just at the edge of what most fastidious of American social circles, he is constantly struck with the limitation he is constantly struck with the little power of its influence, and with the little power exerted by its members as compared with that which may easily be wielded by tongue and pen. He adds: "To be at the one and pen. He adds: "To be at the head of a Normal school or to be a profosor in a college where co-education prevails, is to have a away over the destinies and the second school of the second sch of America which reduces all mere "social position" to a matter of cards and compli-ments and pages' buttons."

In Southern Utah, from a silver mine

taken in which there is chloride of silver worth nearly \$1,000 a ton. The formation is sandstone, out of which horn-silver is taken. This shows that the deposit of the silver was made subsequent to the surrounding of the wood by the sand that af erward became the sandstone.

6 he Standard SAINT ANDREWS, NOV. 29, 1876.

LATEST NEWS.

The Allan Steamships are to land and receive mails to and from Great Britain, at Halifax, during the winter months, by order of the Dominion Government. The Eastern Question is still unsettled

and the hopes of peace are disappearing. It is rumored that Russia, is collecting withstanding the Czar's recent "surprise that England should imagine he had any design upon either India or the occupa-

The Minister of Finance is on his return ject of his visit to the mother country.

The question who is to be President is

inundations from the river in the rainy operated in such a way as to check the

**** From reports in our Maine exchanges. we are sorry to notice a disposition on the part of the Directors of the Shore Line to cease their efforts to construct the line ; this it is said arises from a determined opposition on the part of the citizens of some towns to grant aid. They are et opinion that there are too many men who poems. "The Book of Gold," by J. T. Trow

Should the work not be proceeded with what effect will it have on the construction of the Grand Southern, which is being built so rapidly and which was to have

the town did not forget to give the happy pair an old fashioned "charivari" which was up until a late hour. after a stay of three or four weeks, Mr. and of all piles of coat, whether in Mrs. Algar will proceed to England where they will spend the winter.

> States philologists, for the simplification of al departments are well sustained. spelling by writing only such letters as are necessary to express the sound of the word. The spelling of words in the English language is as widely and firmy established as the Roma study by the most eminent scholars and edu-Who would exchange the present

Can anyone co nnovation than the sentence quoted.

China has its big tree as well as California. About 30 miles from Nikko, an avenue of sugi, break where there is a village, it reach a the whole distence to the shripe of Lycyas-the longest avenue of the shade in the world. These great trees are from five to seven feet in diameter at the base, and tower without a branch for 50 or 80 feet, and then lift their pages. School Teachers will be benefitted by giants of the Yosemite. The trunks are fault cents per annumn.

Lessly straight, and the bark is deeply veined. There are about 30,000 trees on this avenue, In Southern Utah, from a silver mine and all of them were planted after the founda-of considerable depth, petrified wood is

NEW HISTORY OF THE DOMINION.

We are in receipt of the first part of the new Illustrated History of the Dominion of Canada, by Professor Charles R. Tuttle of Nova Scotia. The work when complete will consist of two large quarto volumes of over 800 pages each, and embracing together about 200 full page steel, wood and stone engravings. It is magnificent work. The author has already established a high reputation as an historical writer. His many works already published in the United States are classed among the standard literary productions of that country. With his excellent qualifications for the task, and his loyal determination of producing a work that shall give the inhabitants of the Dominion the much needed intelligence regarding the general progress of the nation, as also to present to the United States and the mother country such a record of Canadian advance ment in all the industries, arts and science o troops to advance on Affghanistan not- civilization, we expect at his hands a work of great public value. The work is expensively illustrated with steel, stone and wood engrav ings, which embrace Dominion cities and effect. scenery and the portraits of the distinguished men of the past and present. It is preeminently a work of high art and great literary exo Canada, having accomplished the object of his visit to the mother country.

A schooner from Montreal arrived at have gone to great expense, and their efforts ed, and the stable office is close to the main and or of New havent at and Di coveries; constitute author and his country. The publishers have gone to great expense, and their efforts ed, and the stable office is close to the main at the ludustial Arisan our or a country, but the ludustial Arisan our or a country, but the ludustial Arisan our or a country but the ludustial Arisan our or a country. cellence, and will be a monument of honor to through which it reaches the sea, have been brought down from the mountains and deposited there by the river, and the small pox. The cap ain and one of the small pox are the sm and at the rate of fifty cents a month, at which afford to be without it. In fact the price is A REMARKABLE NEGRO.—Memphis (Tenn.),

The United States journals state that ally attactive Number, from the ocacly numerous illustrations, but is also distinguish excitement over the Presidental vote, has ed by the unusual variety and interest of its and was often seen in public decked in gorge Merchanics. Ex-

Two of the illustrated contributors BRIDGE, is a powerful and dramatic Christmas story in verse. "At Two Score" by T. B. Aldrich, while it is sufficiently personal to be welcome to the poet's many friends, is not egotistical, and will be read with delight by all lovers of poetry. The other poetical contributions to the Number are of unusual excelwould have given a large opening for ex lence-notably Park Hayne's "Muscaclines," which reminds one of some of the happiest effort of the older English poets.

The most important feature of the Number communication from England's wisest states man. Mr. GLADSTONE'S letter is very happily followed by a timely poem from Bishop Coxe on "England and America."

In fiction this Number is brilliant. R. D. BLACKMORE, the author of "Lorna Doone," "Alice Lorraine." and "The Maid of Sker." begins a new novel, entited "Erema; or, My Father's Sin," In the current Number a "Woman-Hater" there is an exceedingly enter captured a fortnight ago in the hold of raining chapter touching upon the subject of ship that arrived at Greenock, Scotland. taing chapter touching upon the subject of exciting story, "Pent Fields," is concluded There are also in this Number four excellent

The Editor's Fray Chair discusses Political Mass-Meetings, Newspapers and Orators, Our transatlantic Critics, and the Kitchen Questransatiantic Critics, and the Kitchen Ques-tion, concluding with some suggestive hints as Duke de Montpensier is reported to be Segiman.-A movement among the United to beefstake and apple-pie. The other editoris definitely arranged.

A FORTUNE STORY.—The Montreal Star says:

Was confined to stealing girls for exportation, mainly to England, died recently, fellow-citizen, Mr. John R. Middlemiss, has had leaving a fortune of \$100,000. A FORTUNE STORY .- The Montreal Star says alphabet, and has been arrived at after severe the good fortune to be one of fifteen heirs to an estate in England that will give to each £7.000,000. The estate has been accumulating since early in the 17th century, and the real civil engineer there has been fined £5 for and personal property will amount to £101,-000,000. The money is in the Bank of England, and legal steps have been taken by the We congratulate him on the good prospect that is before him, and trust all his best hopes will soon be realized.

> "Our Home Companion and Canadian Teach er" is the title of a Monthly Magazine, publish ed at London, Ontario. It is designed to in struct, and at the same time amuse, and con ducted with ability; the several departments head 40 or 50 feet higher. They resemble the a perusal of the work, which costs only 50 AT THE "MEGANTIC HOTEL.

> > The Daily News has some amusing paragraphs headed "Journalistic." There truth in the epitomy, not excepting the refer-

ence to our humble sheet. There is one omission which we trust the writer will supply a good notice of the News

ally and externally. The inside has been ally and externally. The inside has been newly painted and papered, and the magic touches of Mr. Charles Kennedy's brush has given the shop and rooms a cherful look; his instructive, one that for errs a taste for intaining of the pretty paper—an excellent imitating of the pretty paper—an excellent ages discussion among the members pleasing effect. New heating apparatus has been placed in the house, where flowers are in bloom in the rooms during the winter season.

steamboat wharf.

afford to be without it. In fact the price is too low.

A REMARKABLE NEGRO.—Memphis (Tenn.), has been the foremest of all industrial public toos too low.

Nov. 3d.—Francis Thompson, a vile mouthed darky, who worked 100 days on the chain gang the Fifty-fourth Volume, is not only an especially attactive Number, from the beauty of its numerous illustrations, but is also distinguished by the unusual variety and interest of its. caution. The lumber market is rather in active, as there is but light demand—the market however is firm.

burne was Chairman, that sat here in 1867 to caution inquire into the cause and conduct of negro active, as there is but light demand—the literature.

burne was Chairman, that sat here in 1867 to caution inquire into the cause and conduct of negro riots, Thompson swore his person had been literature.

Standard Room in every Realing Room folloge and conduct of the cause and conduct of negro riots, Thompson swore his person had been literature.

The description of the cause and conduct of negro riots, Thompson swore his person had been literature.

The description of the cause and conduct of negro riots, Thompson swore his person had been literature.

The description of the cause and conduct of negro riots, Thompson swore his person had been literature. titerature.

The descriptive illustrated papers treat of Genoa and its celebrities, living and dead; the Philippine Islands; recent important ethnological discoveries in Tennessee; and the social life of the Knickerbockers of New York two hundred years ago. Porte Crayon's illustrated paper on "Boys and Girls" is in his character.

Violated thirteen times by the mob. The evidence of Thompson and his associates formed the bulk of the report upon that occasion. He was a native of Virginia, born and lived a slave, but became unmanageable, and for years past has led a vicious life. Upon his true sex being proven by medical experts here last sum paper on "Boys and Girls" is in his character.

Throngs collected about the streets wherever

> The Queen of Madagascar gives her subjects several excellent reasons against the sale of rum. "Because" she says, "the runloes harm to your persons, spends you possesions in vain, harms your wives and children, makes foolish the wise, and makes the foolish more foolish." Gough nover delivered a better temperance lec

PERU.-It is stated that the population is Mr. Glabstone's manly letter, explaining his attitude toward this country during the late war. There is a very large audience in America that will regard with the greatest interest, this are mentioned, besides disease, earthquaker. civil wars, and alas, brandy.

> The Montreal Witness remarks, with just admiration, that Lord Dufferin, in his recent visit to Salt Lake City, reflected ho nour upon the country and Queen he represented, by refusing to call upon Brig-ham Voung.

A bea constrictor eight feet lor

completed, and will be occupied by the troops at the end of the year.

The long-prejected marriage between

An Italian kidnapper, whose business

The mildest attempt at aristocratic mar nerisms costs something in England. using on a letter armorial bearing which he had not taken out a license.

WINTER Goods. - The "Manchester House" has now open and for sale, a large and varied assortment of fashionable Winter Goods, just received direct from the English and other markets.—See advertisment.

MARRIED. At Boston an the 23rd inst., by the Rev Dr. Sill, Mr. REUBEN ALGAR, to Mrs. MARY STANHOPE, of New Bedford, Mass.

OYSTERS! OYSTERS! SERVED UP IN ALL STYLES

FOR SALE BY PINT, QUART OR GALLON. Private families supplien at shrot notice

Fresh from St. John & P E I. ever

WHAT PAYS?

IMPROVEMENTS. - "Morrison's Hotel" has recently undergone several improvements intermore processes and intermore an ail the improvements and discoveries of the

The Scientific American

bloom in the rooms during the winter season. The large and commodious stables are well fitted up and comfortable, and the approaches are such that the horses and vehicles can be driven under cover, where an abundance of hay and grain are ready for use.

When the rooms during the winter season. The large will be such that the large will be such that the lorses and vehicles can be driven under cover, where an abundance of hay and grain are ready for use.

hay and grain are ready for use.

The front of the Baptist Church has had a coat of paint put on during the past week, by Mr. F. Stoop; the contrast of colour on the linings and main building have a pleasing effect.

The large new stables of Mr. Mallory which we referred to last week, have since been inspected; the interior arrangements are goodalarge space is left for vehicles which can be all the various arts, forming a complete repersus

THE SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN

operated in such a way as to check the current of trade to some extent. Still business is carried on, with a degree of contains, besides the five editorial depart.

Throngs collected about the streets wherever Thompson was conveyed for weeks after his STENTIFIC AMERICAN, Mears, Julya & Co. are Solicitors of American and Frieign Patenta, and have the largest establishment in the world. More than fifty thousand applications have been made for patents are obtained on the best terms. Models of New Investions and Sketches examined, and

Patents are obtained on the heat terms, Modela of New Investions and Sketches examined, and advice tive. A special notice is made in the Scientific American of sail loventions Patented through this Agency, with the name and residence of the Patentee. Patents are often sold in part or whole, to persons attracted to the Invention by such notice. A paruphlet containing full directions for obtaining Patents sent, free. This SCINNTER AMERICAN Referency Book, a volume bound in theth and guilt, containing the Patent have, Cristine of the U.S., and 142 Engravings of the banked movements. Price 25

Cents.

Address for the Paper, or concreting Patents,
MUNN & CO., 37 Perk Row, New York.
Brunch Office, Cor. F. and 7th Siz., Washington,
D. C

NOTICE!

THE Coparagraphic beautofore existing between the Subscribers was dissolved by mutual consent on the 21st day of the tober, 1869a.

1. P. BECKERTON,
D. F. CAMPRELL.

The Subscriber is authorized to settle all dabe The new forts around Paris are almost ed are requested to pay within one month from ompleted, and will be occupied by the

J P BECKERTON. St. Andrew New 90 1976 and 45

THANK FUL for the patronage extended to Late tirm of HUGHESA, M.H. LAUK, the subscriber beys to inform the public that he will continue the Livery stately business, at the old stand, Meganic Hotel, premises, and hopes by continuance of patronage.

St. Andrews, Nov. 22, 1876

Dissolution & Copartnership

THE Coparthnership existing between Rughes and Whitlock was dissolved this day by mettal consent, All debts due the firm, must be paid to W. H. Whitlock, who will adjust any claims against it. JOHN E. HUGHES,

W. H. WHITTOOK St. Andrews, Nov. 17. 1876.

NOTICE

A LL person having claims agains, the Setate of the late JAMES BOYD, are requested to pretent the same duly attested to the Subscribera within three months from date; and sill persons indebted to the said estate, are required to pay the same immediately to Mr. C. E.O., Hatheway, Dated St. Andrews, November 9, 1876.

C.E. O. HATHEWAY, G. S. GRIMMER, Exceptors.

Dr. Cork at the living

METH

ASP.

80 1

T

ALL P

will eall

Sr. Au

WE

Canada

gravings plan wh

I dies, w

er i per PAV! I sample p

al duties a cost of and nice by the ol

Va

Till: I ah e eituated a Great Ro On the half Haus of cleared

of Oats a beans, poi

Town of ! Terms : premises,

.uoog9

St. Ai

that t

STA

Dru

YAWP

Fanc

ews bas i

and other a

Blar

AT PAYS?

erv Manufacturer, Merchechmic, Inventor, Parmer, team! man, to beep informed governments and discoveries of the HE HEAD OF EVERY FAMI-

ce into his household a newspaper ive, one that for ere a taste for in-id promotes thought and encour-among the members

ientific American

en published workly for the last rs, does this to an extent beyond her publication; in fact it is the s and NEW DIS OVERIES in

or is profusely illustrated and its acousthe latest and most interestoperatorizing to the Industrial, Mescientific Progress of the world;
with Beautiful Engravings of New
ew Implements, New Processes,
Industries of all Rinds y Useful
os, Suggestions and Advice by
ers, for Workmen and Employers,
warts, forming a complete reperrofusely illustrated and its usarts, forming a complete reperrecord, not only of the progress Arts in our o n country, but Discoveries and Inventions in Engineering, Mechanics, and

SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN remost of all industrial public toos irty one years. It is the oldest, spest and the bost weekly fluxro od to Engineering. Mechanics, whiventions, Sounce and I distri-plished in the world.

d Receipes are well worth tea-ription price, and/or the shop and

FARMERS, MECHANICS, EN-STOLS MANUFOURERS, CHEM-W SCHENCE and PROPER of ALL, will find the SCHENTIFIC AMERI min. It should have a place in ry, Study, Office and Counting-ry Realing Room, College and w volume commences James y Let,

many times the cost of subscrip-

her contains 32 pages and Sevingraving. Thousands of vol-ved the conding and reference, year ty mid. infolding postage, into. Special chemists, giving tree. Single capies mailed on uts. May be had of all News

in connection with the In connection with the SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN, Mesar, Action & Co. are nercan and Freign Patenta, and establishment in the world. More and applications have been made

who there agency,
btained on the heat terms, Models
ons and Sketches examined, and
spacial notice is made in the
scan of add Inventions Patented
ency, with the name and resitenter. Patents are often sold in
nersons attracted to the Invenpersons attracted to the Inven persons attracted to the Inven-ice. A paraphiet containing full thing Patenta acut, free, Take succas, Reference Book, a vol-th and guit, containing the cions of the U.S., and 142 En-hanical insvenients. Price 23

OTICE!

ereld, heretofore existing between D. F. CAMPBELL.

r is authorized to settle all debte in late company. Those indebt-J P BECKERTON.

for the patronage extended to o inform the public that he will-ery Stable business, at the old Hotel premises, and hopes by nel efforts to please, to meet a W. b. WHITLOCK. iov. 22, 1876 te repent, be

n & Copartnership

nership existing between Hughes ock was dissolved this day by All debts due the firm must be Whitlock, who will adjust any

JOHN E. HUGHES, lor. 17. 1876.

TICE !

iving claims against the Retate of MES BOYD, are requested to the Subscribers the from date; and all persons id estate, are required to pay tely to Mr. C. E. O. Hatheway, ews. November 9, 1876.
). HATHEWAY, RIMMER,

Calais, Me.

W. H. YOUNG, - PROPRIETOR.

---{:x:}--A good Livery Stable connected with the

WESLEY'S HYMNS

Bibles & Hymns,

in variety of Bindings
Also - A few copies of the METHODIST DICIPLINE, CHURCH SERVICES, and COMMON PRAYERS A SPLENDID Assortment of BIBLES in new styles of Binding just received.

St. John, oct5. H. R. SMITH.

TAKE NOTICE.

Ald, persons I debted to the Subscriber for STOVES REPAIRS on to her work done at the Foundry will call at once and sette; as all accounts ungaind after the Lt N WEVISER, will be placed in legal hands for suffection.

St. Antrogen, Oet. 24th, 1876.

. WANTED.

WEWANT reliable, energy to canvassing agents in every town in the Dominion for the new 'filmertated History of the Deminion of Canada'. This work is truly magnificent, containing over 2,000 double column quarts page engravings. The work is published in Paris, on a plan which insures its welcome to every English reating family. To energetic your much or Lidies, who are willing to work, we will gurrance a permanent position for two yeers, and Good Pay! Doo't fail to write for our private terms, sample pages, etc. This is a grand opportunity for school teachers to make more then double their salaries without interfering with their profession all duties. The work is being manufactured at a cost of over \$20,009 for the litterary, artistic and mechanical work of producing the places by the old well known, reliable Lovell Printing and Publishing Co., of Montreal. All letters from a yents must be addressed to the Publishers general agents as follows:

HAZEN B. BIGNEY & CO.

HAZEN B. BIGNEY & CO.

2) and 30 St. Francis Tasier, Street,
MONTHEAL, QUE.

Valuable Stand FOR SALE.

THE SUBSCRIBER offers for sale that valu Till: NUBSCRITER offers for sale that velo he stand for Fravellers House for Fraver eituated near the junction of the Roix Road and Great Road to St. George.

On the premises are a well finished story and a half Hause, with a large Bern; there are 18 acre of cleared band, a portion of which is nuder crop of Oats and Potatoes, also a kitchen garden with beans, peas, carrots, &c.

The above stand is well calculated for a Tavern originate residence, being mitted for a Tavern originate residence.

or private residence, being within 5 miles of the

premises, or at the 'Standard' Office.
JAMES ORR, JR.
- (Sc. George, July 18, 1876. A.)

Physician, Surgeon,

St. Andrews Drug Store.

THE Subscribers respectfully announce to the isohabicants of St. Amirews and vicinity that they have purchased the stock and trade of the

ST. ANDREWS DRUG STORE. and addel a Presh Supply, will keep on hand:

Drugs, Chemicals,

PROPRIETORY MEDICINES.

PATENT MEDICINES, Fancy Articles and Stationery,

and other articles usually found in a Drug Store. WP Prescariptions Carefully Compount E A. COCKBURN.

Dr. Corkburn can be Consulted at his Office at the Drug Store. Residence on Edward atreet St. Andrews, May 31, 1876.

2 58 .4 (B 55

Blanks of Every Deseription Printed at this Office. \$12 A DAY at bone. A ents wanted. Outfits an

ST.CROIX EXCHANGE, MANCHESTER HOUSE, NOVEMBER 1876. HENRY B. SMITH

OUR DEPARTMENTS ARE NOW WELL ASSORTED for the WINTER TRADE.

SPECIAL LINES IN

MATALASSE, NAP AND BEAVER CLOTHS

DRESS GOODS IN ALL NEW SHADES. CLOTHS, PRINTS, COTTONS, TWEEDS, FLANNELS AND

COTTON FLANVELS, SCOTCH YARNS, BLANKETS, UISTERS,

Overcoats, Reefing Jackets, Hats & Caps, GLOVES AND HOSIERY.

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.

Nov. 22d -- no. 47.

LOUNGES AND E
For sale, and m
DRESSMATERS PATENT FO
WALL BR
Ner. 10, 1875. WALL BR
All orders prompt

d made to Order.
FOLING TABLE, Pate BRACKETS. Off

CUSTOMS DEPARTMENT.

Ottawa, Oct. 13, 1876.
AUTHOREZED discount on AMERICAN Is
voices until further notice: 8 per cent.

A GIFT.

For Every Reader of the STANDARD.

BY AN ARRANGEMENT WITH THE PUBLISHER,

REMOVAL.

Toilet Articles, Groceries,

Paints, Glass, Putty, and all the et ceteras monly found in a Druggist Shop.

\$5 to \$20 per day at home. Camples worth \$

SEND 25e; to G. P. ROWELL & CO., New York, for Pamplate of 100 pages, cost sining there of 3000 news papers, and estimates showing cost of accertising.

J. JOHNSON,

Commissioner of Customs

kinds

Furniure Latest

Style

ODELL & TURNER.

St. ANDREWS FOUNDRY

THE SUBSCRIBER having become Proprie tor of this Foundry, respectfully informs the public, that he is prepared to execute orders for Foundry Work,

with punctuality and despatch. STOVES of approved patterns, MILL and SHIPS CASTINGS, and other foundry busine

STOVE and STOVE PIPE for sale.

He returns his thanks for the liberal support given to the late firm of Lamb & Co., and from long experience and knowledge of the husiness, trusts to receive a coatinuance of patronage. JAMES COAKLEY.

St, Andrews, Feb. 23 1576.

Spring Goods.

Messrs. Street & Co.

offer for sale the following thouls in Bonded Warehouse, and daily expected from abroad: GIN.

70 Hhds. 70 qr. casks, 25 octaves,

John DeKuyper & Sons, J. H. Henkes', and Blankenbeym & Noylet, FINEST QUALITIES GENEVA. BRANDIES.

50 Hhds.
65 qr Casks,
700 Cases,
100 " B star,
100 " Pint Flasks
100 " haif do.

J. Hennessy & Co.,
J. & F. Martell, Jules
Roben & Go., and
Vine Growers Company,
finest pale and dark
B B A N D I E S. Vintages 1865, 1866, 1869, 1870, 1872, & 1874.

10 Hinds. PORT WINE,
30 gr, casks (various qualities)
10 Hinds. SHERRY,
35 gr casks (various qualities)
40 cases and baskets CHAMPs (various qualities)
6 do Nosath 5 do Sparking Hock,

ALE & PORTER.

W. H. WIŁLIAMSON, ever grateful for the kind support and patronage he has hitherto re-ceived, begs to inform his friends and the public generally, that he has removed his establishment; to the store formerly occupied by Miss Irwine-corner of Water and Edward streets; where he will keep as usual 50 Bbls. Allsopp's Ale.
50 "Basa & Co. " Quests and Pints.
75 "MeEwan".
20 Hhds. Allsopp and McEwan's draught ALE.
40 cases Guiness' XXX STOUT \ Quarts and
60 bbls McEwan's do pints.
3 Hhds Guinness' Doublin Stout. DRUGS, CHEMICALS
Patent Medicines, Pertumery,

TEA. 50 Chests | FINEST LONDON CONGOU TEA. PAINTS & OILS.

40 Cwt. White, Green, Red. Yellow and Black Brandram's Le ds in 100, 50, 20 lbs. and small packages. 12 Caska Branstram's best. BOILED and RAW OIL-S.

And various other Goods, which they will self low for cash or approved paper. St. Andrews, May 12, 1875.

Boy Wanted.

Apply at the STANDARD OFFICE.

No. 14 KING STREET,

ST. JOHN, N. B BOOKS.

STATIONARY & FANCY GOODS 16, 1875. 3m

Att the Standard English and American Publications, Magazines, Pe iodicals and Liters Papers Foolscap, Letter, Note, Account, Blotting Tissue Papers. FANCY AND INITIAL NOTE PAPER AN

ENVELOPES. NEW BRUNSWICK SERIES OF SCHOOL BOOKS.

Blank Me norandums and Pocket Boels. Fancy Goods -consisting of Opera Glasses. Pans. Pursof. Ladies Traveling Satchels, Games, Troque, Base Balls and Bats, Stercoscopes, Paint Boxes, &c., &c.

Sunday School Union Depositor. Sunday Schools supplied with Libraries at ther Sun lay School requisites at the very lowe, price that can be imported for. St. John, Aug. 25, 1874.

CHARLOTTE GENERAL SESSIONS.

APRIL 6, 1876.

ORDERED - That all Persons to whom LICENSES TO SELL LIQUORS LICENSES TO SELL LIQUORS
may be granted in future, be required to take
out and pay for the same within twenty days after
the close of the Sessions granting the same, and
that the name of all parties to whom Licenses may
be granted and who fail to comply with this notice,
be published by the Clerk of the Peace in any
newspaper printed in this County, said entries to be
published within ten days after the expiration of
twenty days aforesaid. twenty days aforesaid.

ORDERED - That a copy of this notice be pub-ished forthwith in the STANDARD Courier and lournal, two weeks in each.

Extract from minute GEO. S. GRIMMER.

Clerk of the Peace.

NOTICE.

LL Persons having any claims against t ESTATE of JAMES ORR, Jr., late ESIATE of a Author Carlo requested to present them duly attested within three months from this date, and all persons indebted to said Estate are required to make immediate payment

MARTHA P. ORR. St. Andrews, July 26th. 1876.



PROBATE COURT, COUNTY OF CHARLOTTE.

In the matter of the Estate of John A. Benson late of the Parish of Gran Imanan, in the County

a new eight-page illus rated paper, elegantly printed and devoted to

HOUSEKEEPING
in all its branches, will be sent "on tria," for one month Park to every reader of The STANDARD The number before us contains articles on "Game Birds, and How to Cook Them," "Color Decoration of Romay," 'Food for Lean Women," "A Cheap Carpet," "How to Save a Child From Chaing," "How to Cook Vegetables," etc., besides many excellent recipes and a variety of miscellaneous information of great value to every household, so the server housekeeper.

Send your address at once, on a postal card or otherwise to M. T. RICH ARDSON, Publisher.

P. O. Box 165.

Brooklyn, N. Y.

Murphy, s. Old Irish
5 Casks.

WHINKEY.

Log. Gooderham is Seoten Whisk, Col., fine a alt. "2 Hhda. "4 Cheap Cased, at the time of his death, hath this day filed his account with the said Extate, and hath prayed that the Creditors and next of kin of the deceased, and all persons intercysted in the said Extate, may appear and attend the passing and allowing of the said account.

NOTICE thereof is therefore hereby given, to affect the said deceased, and to all persons inference in the said Extate, may appear and attend the passing and allowing of the said account.

NOTICE thereof is therefore hereby given, to affect the said the cased, and to all persons intercysted in the said Extate, may appear and attend the passing and allowing of the said account.

NOTICE thereof is therefore hereby given, to affect the said the cased, and to all persons intercysted in the said Extate, may appear and attend the passing and allowing the cased, and to all persons intercysted in the said Extate, may appear and attend the passing and allowing of the said account.

NOTICE thereof is therefore hereby given, to affect the said the cased, and to all persons intercysted in the said Extate, is filed his account with the said Estate, and many prayedthat the Creditors and next of kin of the deceased, and all persons interested in the said Estate, may appear and attend the passing and allowaince of the said account.

NO TICE thereof is therefore hereby given, to all the Creditors and next of kin of the said deceased, and to all persons in reverse fin the said Estate, and to all persons in reverse fin the said Estate, and they are hereby cited to appear before ment a Court of Probate at Saint Andrews in the said County of Chufotte, on Saturday the 28th dayof October next, at the hour of Eleven o'clock of the 'orenoon, to attend the passing and allowance of the Account of the Said Alministrator.

(Even under my hand and the Seal of the said Court, this 11th dayof September, A. D. 1876.

(See under my hand and the Seal of the said Court, this 11th dayof September, A. D. 1876.

(See under my hand and the Seal of the said Court, this 11th dayof September, A. D. 1876.

(Court, County, Court, Court

S. H. WHITLOCK Begistrar of Probates for

St. Andrews, N. B.

I nounces to his friends and the public in genoral, that he has taken the above named House

stal, that he has taken the above named House

SARAH LYNOTT

SARAH LYNOTT

Addatastistration,

AND PERMANENT BOARDERS. From long experience as a botel proprietor.

and by careful attention to the wants and con-fort of his guests, he hopes to receive a libera sliane of patronage.

He also keeps on band a well selected Stock of

A LARGE STABLE and careful hostler on

JAMES NEILL, La lager.

St. Andrews, Oct, 13, 1875.

LOOK HERE!

We want agents in the Counties of Victoria Counties of Victoria and Charlotte, to all the celeto ared "CHAMPION WASHING MACHINE," to whom we will give a salary or commission. Send for circular giving full infor-

THOMPSON & CO., Woodstock, N. B. Proprietors of Patent

EXECUTORS NOTICE.

A LL Persons having any claims against the est-te of James W. Street, Esquire, late of Saint Andrews, merchant, are requested to resent them duly attested within three months from this date, and all persons indebted to the aid estate are requested to make immediat pay-

MATILDA STREET,
GEO. D STREET,
S. D. BERTON,
nhews, April 3, Smd. St. Andrews, April 3,

Stevenson's Hall. Having been leased by the will

ST. ANDREWS AMATEUR BAND Persons wishing to rent the same for Exhibitions or other Entertainments, are requested to

E. S. P. LLEYS, Secretary.

CALIFORNIA AND THE WEST.

Through all Rail Roote vis GrandTrunk Parties going to Canada, California and all-points West, will find this Route the cheapest and

Lowest Fare to San Francisco | 473 AmCy
via Portland,
Do do Boston 576."
Tokets for sale at the Railroad Office,
an. 12-lyr C. M. LAMB, AGENT.

ASSESSORS NOTICE.

THE undersigned having been appointed Assessors of Rates and Taxes for the Parish of Saint Andrews, hereby give Notice thereof, and request all persons liable to be rated to bring in to the Assessors whim thirty days after publication, of this Notice, arm estatements of their property and income liable to be assessed.

And further the Valuation List will banposted at the spall, building between the somes, of Capt. Balson and Green, on King Street, in pursuance of the provisions of the Assessment Act of 1875.

S. H. WHITLOCK, Accessors

J. R. BRAFORD, Accessors

Accessors

Accessors

Accessors

of so ignels attended of the Patrice NOTICE:

IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to an order

the undermentioned persons only have settled in

GEO'S GRIMMER, Clerk of Peace. St. Andrews, May 20, 1876.

ADMINISTRATORS' NOTICE.

A LI. PERSONS having legal claiming against the estate of the late. Edward Lynest, Jr., of Saint Geerge, in the county of Charlott, deceased, are requested to file the saine duly attested within three months from the date here of and all parties indebted to the, said Estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned or to TAMES BOGUE of Saint George as her as ont.

GEO, Wedge LETT O ANA COMMENTAL SOLICITIES AND A COMMENTAL SOLICITIES AND A

STATES BUSINESS CARDO TANDARD OFFICE

Original issues in Best copy available

Poor Condition

THE ALDINE,

THE ART JOURNAL OF AMERICA. ISSUED MONTHLY.

A. MAGNIFICENT CONCEPTION, WONDER FULLY CARRIED OUT."

The necessity of a popular medium for the representation of the productions of our great artists, has always been recognized, and many attempts have been made to meet the want The successive failures which so invariably allowed each attempt in this country to estab ials an art journal, did not prove the indiffer-ance of the people of America to the claims of Cigh art. So soon as a proper appreciation of the want and an ability to meet it were "hown, the public at one- radied with enthu Pristie and commercial triumph-THE ALDINE

gularity, has some of the temporary or timely interest characteristic of ordinary periodicals. It is an elegant miscellary of pure, | ght, and graceful literature; and a collection of pre-uses. the rarest specimen of artistic skill, in black and white Although each succeeding nom ber off-rds a fresh pleasure to its friends, the real value and beauty of THE ALDINE will be most appreciated after it is bound up at the end of the year. While other publica ions may claim superior cheapness, as compared with rivals of a similar class THE ALDINE is a naique andorigical conception—alone and un approached—absolutely aithout competition in price or character. The possessor of a com-plate volume can not duplicate the quantity of the paper at d engravings in any other shape or number of volumes for ten times its co-t; and then, there is the chrome, besides!

he taken in no parrow sense. True art is cos American institution, it does not confine itself mission is to cultivate a broad and apprecia ire art taste, one that will discriminate only on ground of intrinsic merit. Thus, while place ng belove the patrons of THE ALDINE leading characteristic, the productions of the most noted American artists, a tention with always be given to specimens from foreign

The artistic illustration of American scen ery, or iginal with THE ALDINE, is an in p ant feature, and its magnificent plates a o of a rize more appropriate to the satisfactory reatment of details than can be afford d by any inferior page. The judicious intersperubjects, sustain an unabated interest, impos-

artist too closely to a single style of subject. he literature of THE ALDINE is a light and graceful accompaniment, worthy of the artistic entures, with only such technical disquisitions do not interfere with the popular interest of PREMIUM FOR 1875

Every subscriber for 1875 will rec ive a ocautiful portrait, in all colors, of the same no ble dog whose pic ure in a former issue attract

MAN'S UNSELFISH FRIEND" will be welcome in every home. Everyhody so true to the life, that it seems the veritable

Presence of the animal itself.

Besides the chromo, every advance subseriated to the Aldine for 1875 is constituted a nember, and entitled to all the privileges o THE ALDINE ARTUNION

The Union owns the originals of all THE ALDINF pictures, which, with other patolings and engravings, are to be distributed a mong the members. To every series of 5 000 subscribers, 100 different picces, valued at every series of subscribers, 100 different picces, 100 d \$2.500 are distributed as soon as the serie in full, and the awards of each series as m. de are to be published in the next succeeding is aue of The Aldine. This feature only applies to subscribers who pay for one year in advance. Ful part culars in circular sent on application enclosing a stamp. TERMS.

ONE SUBSCRIPTION ENTITLING TO THE ALDINE ONE YEAR. THE CHROMO AND THE ART UNION, \$6 per annum in advance.

(No charge for postage)

PPECIMEN COPIES OF THE ALDINE, 50 CENTS. THE ALDINE will, hereafter, be obtain duced or club rates; cash for sub criptions must be sent to the publishers direct, or hunds ad to the local convaser, without responsi birity to the publishers, except in eves the ortificate is given, bearing the fac simile signature of James Sutton, President.

CANVASSERS WANTED Any person wishing to act permanently in a local dassamer will receive full and promping to THE ALDINE COMPANY. 58 Maiden Lane, New York

REMOVAL.

TAMES STOOP, MERCHANT TAILOR bega to intimate to his friends and the bega to intimate to his friends and the public generally, that he has remyred his Establishment to the building lately occupied by W. D. Hartt, next door to A. R. Bradford's, where he will be happy to see his enatomers, and by promotness, and efforts to please, to receive a continuance of the pat renage hitherto afforded him.

TRISITING & BUSINESS CARDO STANDARD OFFICE.

Bay of Fundy Red Granite Company.

POLISHED COLUMN AND PILASTERS,

Tombs and Monuments

Estimates made for Building work Granit supplied to dimensions. Designs turnished to

The Polishing Works and Quarries of the Bay of Fundy Compa y are now in full operation and the Company are prepared to fill orders with despatch. Further particulars and price list on applicati in to the Secretary at St. George, N. B. St. George, N. B. March 18, 1874.

North British and Mercantile Insurance Company, OF ELINBURGH& LONDON.

ESTABLISHED IN 1809. FIRE & LIFE

His Grace the Duke of Roxburghe, K. T.

His Grace the 1 uke of Suberland K. G illis Grace the 1 uke of Suberland K. G illis Grace the Duke Abercorn, K. G.; Sir John L. M. Lawrence, Bart, G. C. B. & K. S.

CAPITAL - 10.0000,000 Dollars.

(WITH LARGE ACCUMULATIONS.) The Subscriber having been appointed for al Agent for New Brunswick for the above Com pany, is now prepared to effect in urances on reasonable serms.

W. B. MORRIS Agent for St. Andrews and

MISS NEILL, TEACHER OF THE

Piano and Organ,

55 TO \$20 perday. A gents wanted! All elgsser of working propte of either sex, young or old, in sex more money as work for their share more than at snything else. Particulars free. Post care to States cooks but one cent. Address G. STINSON & Co., Portland, Maine.

1 yaw 25 74

Co., Portland, Maine.

STREET & STEVENSON,

Barristers and Attorneys at Law, Solicitors &c.

> OFFICES - WATER STREET, ST ANDREWS

WATCH MAKER & JEWELLER.

Has received a further supply of GOLD AND SHIVER WATCHES,

Chains, Rings, Brooches, Lockets, Stude, Solatairs, &c.

Electroplated Britannia Mail and Brit-ish Plate Ware.

Papier Machie, Parian, Spa, Wedgewood and Bohemian Goods

JET AND RUBBER GOODS.

Toys, FARCY SOAP AND PERFUNERY, Together with a general assorment of House Furnisting & Fancy Goo: & WEDDING RINGS made to order july 19 4i

REMOVAL

O'NEIL & SONS respectfully inform o'NEIL & SOAN respectfully inform of their feinwhe generally shuft in coascequence of their late Market having been destroyed by figs-they have removed for the present to the nutiding adjoining the store of Mr Edward Lorimer, where they will be benow to supply the wants of their numerous customers, and beg to return thanks for the natronage heretofare received, and trust by efforts to please, to merit continuance of their customs.

H. O'NEIL & SOAN. H. O'NEIL & SONS,

NORTH ROSEDE GEO. STEWART, Jr.,

WHOLESALE & RETAIL CHEMIST & DRUGGIST,

DRUGS, MEDICINES, PATEAT MEDICINES. VE WOODS AND STUFFS, SURGICAL -NSTRUMENTS.

Toiler Requisites, Perfumery. Brushes, &c., Saint John, N B. Kni Sir

BANK OF NOVA SCOTIA MARITIME BLOCK.

ST. JOHN, N. B. Hend Office, - - Halifax, N. S.

ALFRED RAY CASHER. Authorised Capital, ---- \$1,000,000

Subscribed and Paid Up, --- \$750,000 New Glasgow, Sydney and Yarmouth.

FORFIGN AGENTS.—DOMINION OF CANADA Canadian Bank of Commerce; Union Bank of Lawer Canadia, New York, Bank of New York, National Banking Association Boston; Merchants National Banks, Loxlon, England; Wilsums, D. acon & Co.

The Bank of Nova Sco'ji grants Drafts on New York Boston and throng out the Dominion of Canada; buys and sells Sterling Exchange and American Currency; Collects Bills, Ne., throughout the Dominion of Canada and United States of America; grants interest on Special Deposits, and transacts a General Banking business.

The Bank's notes are redeemable in St. John. aug. 19.—1y

JUST_ISSUED!!

And Mailed, 10st-paid, on receipt of the ma ked price; Fices marked * have Hustrated Title-Pages.

Morning Breaks Upon the Tomb -- Easter An-*Swinging on the Garden Gate—S.&C. "
Where is my loy'd one to night?—S.&C. Hays.
Sing, Darkies, Sing! (as sung by C Wagner) " Sing, Harkies, Sing, Jas sing by C wagner J Angel Gabriel—Comic Song Stewart. 30: "When S.lver Locks Replace the Gold—S.&Cho. (Answer to Silver Ihresds Among the G. ld., "You never miss the Lager till the Keg runs dry. 40.

tiane Awa—Scotch Song, Wand 30 Alone and at Home—Song & Cho. Hays. 35 My wee Wife waiting at the door, Thomas. 40 Oh! Aliss Susie!—End song and cho. Hays. 35 Give me but a Smile—song and cho. Stewart. 3 When first I met thee, Nellie dear, S & C. 30 Lin Captain of the Guards - Comic song, Hays. 35 Reyond the Golden Door - S. and ch. White. 30

Instrumental. Blacke Jennesse- l'alacca

Will give instruction to a limited number of pupils on these instruments. Having received a thorough knowledge of music, and had experience in teaching, she solicits a share of patronage.

Terms made known on application at here red dence, MEGANT C HOTEL.

St. Andrews, Nov. 10, 1875.

Blacke John SSC. - Jacca Washan, 50

Awakeni g of the Bisds—Morceau Maylath, 40

Sweetheart—Me odie Gracieuse, 40

Fwinkling Stars—Morceau de Salon, Wilson, 50

The Highland Maiden—Romance, 50

Griga Animan (from Stabat Matter) Wagner, 40

Echoes from the Palisades—Morceau Wagner 40

Echoes from the Palisades—Morceau Wagner 40 St. Andrews, Nov. 10, 1875.

Work At home. male or female: 835 per for all We send valuable packag of goods be mail free. Address with stamp. M. You No. 183 tirenwich, St. Y. Y. Think of me sometimes—easy walta, Wagner, and the packag. Think of me sometimes—easy walta, Wagner, and the packag. Think of me sometimes—easy walta, Wagner, and the packag. Think of me sometimes—easy walta, Wagner, and the packag. Think of me sometimes—easy walta, Wagner, and the packag. The package of the

Peters' Household Melodies, Nos. 1.

bucts each; tearly 12 numbers for \$4.

J. L. PETERS, 599 Broadway, N. Y.

ESTABLISHED 1861. Parks' Cotton Manufactures

COTTON WARP.

WHITE, BLUE RED, ORANGE & GREEN Cotton Carpet Warp. Made of No. 8 Yarn 4-ply twisted: White, Red Orange, Brown, Siare, Biue, Green, &c. ALL FA-T COLORS.

In manufacturing our goods, we take the great-WM. PARKS & SON, New Brunswick Cotton Mills, aug 25 3m SHAW Sr John. N. B.

DICTIONARIES.

Received per. S. S. Sidonia :-One Case of Dictionaries

from 15 cents up to 5 dollars. BASE BALLS.

Peck & Suvder's Dead Red and White BALLS. Junior, Young America and other cheap balls and Base Ball Material. For sale by II R SMITH,

14 King st., St.John

THE TRUSTERS OF SCHOOLS, ST. ANDERWS, District No. One, offer for sale DEBENTURES in same of from \$100 to \$500, ecured on the credit of the District. Jan 21, 1876.

Debentures for Sale.

A CARD.

To all who are suffering from the errors and indiscretions of youth nervous meakness, early decay, loss of manhood, etc., I will send a recipe that will cure you, FREE OF CHARGE. This great remedy was discovered by a missionary in youth America. Send a self-audressed enveloped that R. Send a self-audressed enveloped that R. to the Rev. Joseph F. Inman, Station D, Bible House, New York City.



Dr. J. Walker's California Vinegar Bitlers are a purely vegetable preparation, made chiefly from the native herbs found on the lower ranges of the Sierra Nevada mountains of California, the medicinal properties of which are extracted therefrom without the use of Alcohol. The question is almost daily asked, "What is the cause of the unparalleled success of Vinegan.Birters?" Our answer is, that they remove the cause of disease, and the patient recovers his health. They are the great blood purifier and a life-giving principle, a perfect Renovator and Invigorator of the system. Never before in the history of the world has a medicine been compounded possessing and Hubbers, a medicine been compounded possessing the remarkable qualities of VINEGAR BITTIES in healing the sick of every disease man is heir to. They are a gentle Pargative as well as a Tonic, relieving Congestion or In-flammation of the Liver and Visceral Organs, in Biliary Diseases

them use VINEGAR BITTERS as a medicine, and avoid the use of alcoholic stimulants in every form.
R. H. McDONALD & Co.,

ggists and General Agents, San Francisco, Californ and cor. Washington and Charlton Sts., New York. Sold by all Bruggists and Dealers.

No Person can take these Bitters And Person can take these bitters according to directions, and remain long unwell, provided their bones are not destroyed by mineral poison or o.her means, and vital organs wasted beyond repair.

Grateful Thousands proclaim Viscoaz Birrens the most wonderful Invigorant that ever sustained the shiking system.

Bilious, Remittent, and Intermit-Bilious, Remittent, and Intermittent Fevers, which are so prevalent in the valleys of our great rivers throughout the United States, especially those of the Alississippi, Ohio, M. sooari, Illinois, Tennessee, Cumoerland, Arkansas, Red, Colorado, Brazos, Rio Grande, Pearl, Alabama, Mobile, Savannah, Roanoke, James, and many others, with their vast tribularies, throughout our entire country during the Sammer and Astuma, and remarkably so during seasons of unusual heat and dryness, are invariably accompanied by extensive derangements of the storagelment lyer and other abdomital accompanied by extensive derangements of the storage and liver and other abdominal viscers. In their treatment, a purgative, exerting a powerful inducace upon these various organs, is essentially necessary. There is no eathertic for the purpose, equal to Dr. J. Walker's Vierous Buffells, as to Dr. J. WALKERS VINEAR BITTERS, as they will specify remove the dark-colored viscid matter with which the bowels are leaded, at the semantary stimulating the secretions of the liver, and generally restoraing the healthy functions of the digestiva

organs.

Dyspepsin or Indigestion, Healache,
Pain in the Shoulders, Coughs, Tightness
of the Chest, Dizziness, Sour Emetations of
the Stomach, Bad Taste in the Month, Bil
20 Casks "Bridges & Son's" best Stop ions Attacks, Patpitation of the Heart, Inflam-nation of the Lungs, Pain in the region of the Kidneys, and a hundred other paintul symptoms, are the off-springs of Dyspepsia. One bottle will prove a better guarantee of its merits than a leng by advertisement.

Sores, Eruptions of the Bank Service, etc., in these, as in all other constitutional Diseases, WALKER'S VINSOAR BITTERS have shown their great carative powers in the most obstinate and intractable cases.

For Inflammatory and Chronic Rheumatism, Goa', Blioas, Remittent said Internittent Fevers, Discases of the Blood, Liver, Kidneys, and Bladder, these Bitters have no equal. Such Diseases are caused by Vitiated Blood.

Mechanical Diseases. - Persons engaged in Paints and Minerais, such as Plumbers, Type-setters, Gold-beaters, and Miners, as they advance in life, are subject to paralysis of the Bowels. To guard against this, take a dose of Walking's Vinegar Bittaks occasionally.

For Skin Diseases, Eruptions, Toffer, Sal: Rheum, Blotches, Spots, Pimples, Pustules, Boils, Carbuncles, Rimprograms, Scald Head, Sore Eyes, Eryspelas, Rich, Scaurs, Discolorations of the Sain, Humors and Diseases of the Skin of whatever name or nature, are literally dug up and carried out of the system in a short time by the use of these litters.

Piu, Tape, and other Worms, larking in the system of so many thousands, are effectually destroyed and removed. No sys-tem of mollicine, no verminges, no anthel-minities, will free the system from worms

For Female Complaints, in voung or For Female Complaints, in young or anhool or the turn of life, these Tonic Bitters display so decided an influence that improvement is soon perceptible.

Jaundice.—In all cases of jauntace, rest assured that your liver is not doing its work.

The only sensible treatment is to promote the secretion of the bile and favor its removal. For this purpose are Vinegar Bit-

Cleanse the Vitiated Blood when the tribule of the control of the control of the skin in Fimples, Eruptions, or Soros; cleanse it when you find it obstructed and shuggish in the veins; cleanse it when it is foul; your feelings will tell you when. Keep the blood pure, and the health of the system will follow.

Will follow.

R. H. Nedon'ALD & Co.,
Druggish and General Agents, San Francisco, Califor
and cor, Washinghou and Charlton Sts., New York.
Sold by all Druggists and Dealers.

Ehr Standare,

IS PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY A. W. SMITH, At his Open Wat r St. M. nesses. A B.

TERMS 82 50 per Annum - if paid in alvence, 3 00 if not paid till the end of the year, ABIBRIASEMENTS

serted according to written order or continued until forbiden if no eritten directions. 1 week 2 w 3 w 1 m 2 m 3 m \$1 00 1 50 2 00 2 50 8 50 4 50 1 50 2 50 3 50 4 50 6 6.0 7 25 2 00 3 00 4 00 5 00 7 00 9 00 2 50 3 50 4 50 5 50 8 00 11 00 **

Advertising by the year as may be agreed on. All letters addressed to this office must be

and Rubbers, St Andrews, 1878, J. M., HANSON.

If men will enjoy good health, let GOODS Remaining in Store

Fine Congon TEA. California, 32 half .. Breskfast Southong Tea. Ouloug W.

LIQUORS. 8 Hads. 10 Qr. Casks | Cognas BRANDY,

15 Qr Carks | Heat Pale GENEVA, CHAMPAGNE, Best Sco'ch & Irieb

PAINTS & OILS.

WHISKY.

? Tous Brandram Bros, best abite Paint, Caske Briled and Raw Oil. STREET & CO

GIN, WINE, TEA, &c. Ex "Choice" from London.

40 Hhde 30 qr Caske | Rest Pale Geneva. 200 Cases

30 cases "Guinesa" Dub in Porter, quert and pints.

5 de London Brown Stout & Pale Ale. Scrofala, or King's Evil, White Swel iings, Ulcers, Erysipelas, Swelled Nock, Goitre, Scrofalous Inflammations, Indolem Inflammations, Mercarial Affections, Old Sore, Eruptions of the Skin, Sare Evos.

30 Qr Casks Pale Sherry.

23 Hads 71 Ton "Brandram Broad Beer White Load 4 Hads Lineseed and Raw do Boild On Boild On Boild On Casks Age of C 30 Qr Canke [

E. CAMERON, M. D.

Physician, Surgeon, AND ACCOUCHEUR.

Dr. CAMERON may be consulted profesionally at his office, at Woodards Cove Grand

For sale or to Let.

Grand Manan, Nov. 0, 1875

"HE Two storey Dwelling HOUSE and Lot corer King and farr streets. The property is pleasantly situated, and with slight reprire tild make a pleasant residence. Postession ven itamediately. Apply at the STANDARD OF FICE

C. E. O. HATHEWAY AUCTIONEER

Office, - Water St., St Andrews SEPT. 80, 1875.-3m.

BAYRUM

10 Galls good Bay Rum, for sale at the ST. ANDRWES DRUG STORE.

BULBS.

Just received—a quantity of choice Also Hyseithis GLASSES, at the T. ANDREWS DRUG STORE.

PUBLISHE

The apple-bl

The rose b The early son Its brightn Two walked beaut And one w With eyes lil

One looked o O! if he ce Me loved her But out the A ship with Above it res And so he

"Alas!" he

Into a won Here love-And men She had no Te love, and This is a v The summer

faded

Again and

Of pleasu And what h She might'n Now, often That little

He sees the 11e Tender and The white And whispe If I had d She looked

Happy an

And wonde

If the diff a selicitor b alligator and the pirate n a rattleanah would rank either. Sti onsidered a separate atiuct, want Jehnson, in

attributes 1

in a state of the

eimilar phe inpergent i who had de 17/13 Imbert in a alance Co Life and ...

ninie in h

dred sail ;

shelgrand l

being so lu

Best copy avails