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on may make my thirst depart;

Fearing too, lest care and sadr Still may linger in my heart,

Fount of mercy! oh! in sorrow
Come I to thy cooling wave;
Here some comfort would I borrow,
Here my weary spirit lave.

Here, ah! here, all others leaving Slowly would I venture in.

Till no spot of sin reme

DEAR YOUNG BROTHER :-

fere, to cleanse my sad and grieving Spirit from the stains of sin,

Fount of mercy I freely flowing.

Wash away my crimson stains;
O'er me let thy waves be going

throw out some general ideas relating to the christian ministry. When considered, the preuliar advantages and disadvantages of this profession, the nature of a call, the character which the minister should possess, I also presented some ideas relating to his domestic life, and the

sciously, from a sense of the responsibility which devolves upon him. Gravity with him under

these circumstances is only common decency.

Now the minister resides constantly in a vast hospital filled to overflowing with diseased

ter when he apprehends the momentous truths of the gospel which he proclaims, and when he perceives his relation to others, will be thought-ful and serious. His conversation will be in har-mony with his office as an ambassador of Christ,

nony with his omee as an amonassaor of Carses, a physician of souls. He will instinctively shun workly gaiety. His occupations, his relaxations even, will not surprise those whose eyes are fastened upon him. His most intimate friends

will never forget that he is a minister of the gos-

Our blessed Lord presented a conspicuous ex-

ample of this excellency. He was not severe none ever charged him with moroseness—he never affected a solemnity which he did not feel.

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BY PURENESS, BY KNOWLEDGE BY LOVE UNFEIGNED."-St. PAUL

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will be instinctively sought for by all who suffer in body or spirit, and will find their way into the hearts of those who would contemptuously repel a man of different disposition. We must remember that mere zeal, however indefatigable, of them of priceless worth, and harmonize with

fectionately desirous of you, we were willing to tion, or nateresting relies of by gone ages.

have imparted unto you not the gospel of God

The ecclesisatical architecture of Naples is

Here,—where crystal waves upspringing
Glitter near the verdant shore
Here I drink in gladness, singing—
"He that drinks will thirst ne more!" LETTERS TO A YOUNG MINISTER. In my previous letters I have endeavored to

ciency in ministerial qualities is very destructive rotounds. The plazza in front is in the form of of influence. Under such circumstances when the minister possesses an ordinary stock of vanity his manners become an occasion of sorrow to the church and of merriment to the world. We wilness an incessant effort to attract attention and to excite admiration or at least sympathy.—
But anything like ostentation or affectation of

not an external garb, it is the outward manifesta-tions of a right disposition, a disposition too, which is in harmony with a cheerful and a hope-ful spirit. It is a seriousness which arises from the reception of a grand and solemn truth, and the sense of a great responsibilty. A physician in the wards of an hospital, surrounded by the suffering, who look to him for and, whatever his natural disposition may be, will be grave, not through affectation, not by any effort but uncon-sciously, from a sense of the resumpathility which

too far, loyalty, candor, truth, must be maintained tures, such dazzling splendor of material and at every sacrifice. It is often very convenient for ornament. a minister to avoid expressing a decided opinion, or when practicable to seem to agree with both Royal Museum. This Museum contains a vast

aspirits who are in danger of sternal death, and to him is committed with many a solemn charge the only medicine which can save, Inefficiency puts in peril these souls—negligence will involve him-self in a common ruin with others. The minis-

For the Christian Watchman RECOLLECTIONS OF NAPLES.

member that mere zear, nowever indesargates, or are not processes worth, and harmonize which will accomplish little without the accompaniment the present aspect of the city, or with its peculiar historical associations, or are illustrative of This genile spirit is not opposed to force of the religion, the morals, the manners and cuscharacter, it does not imply weakness or flexi-toms of people who have long since ceased to bility. Paul the lion of the church could say be. In the specimens of art which are exhibittruthfully; "wo were gentle among you, even as a nurse cherisheth her children, so being af-

only, but also our own souls, because ye were comparatively inferior. The forms of its churches dear unto us." A gentle spirit is like a swif and cathedrals have made no particular impressed spirited steed which has been completely sion on the memory, with the exception of the and a pirited steed which has been completely sion of the memory, with the exception of the famed for the use of its master.

3. A minister should cultivate great simplicity of manners.

Ministers are apt to err in this respect. They are public men, continually in the presence of and excite the admiration of the traveller. The the people, and are liable to be unduly influenced. Chiera de San Francisco, would be very beautiby a sense of conspiciousness of their position. ful any where but in the country which boasts of Beades, a degree of popularity is necessary to so many splendid religious edifices. This usefulness, and any striking exhibition of defi-clency in ministerial qualities is very destructive rotounds. The plazza in front is in the form of

intercourse with your people.

A minister deals with people of different tastes, opinions and interests. It is of great importance that he should be gentle and conciliating, else dissensions may arise in his church, and ermity be excited towards himself.

But there is danger lest this should be carried structure which exhibits such lavish expenditures.

or when practicable to seem to agree with both of the contending parties in a dispute—but the policy of such conduct is questionable. Anything that looks like duplicity will some time, some or later, destroy the influence of the professed minister of truth. Friends will soon learn to receive his statements or expressions with hesitation, while one nies will have no hesitation in disbelieving them.

Royal Museum. This Museum contains a vast collection of works of art, the greater portion of which are invaluable, as relics of the past, or as illustrative of the manners and customs of the torice of the buried cities of Herculaneum and Pompeii. We shall not here pause to notice the celebrated group of Dirce, nor the equally celebrated statue of Herculaneum and Pompeii. We shall not here pause to notice the celebrated group of Dirce, nor the equally celebrated statue of Herculaneum and Pompeii. We shall not here pause to notice the celebrated group of Dirce, nor the equally celebrated statue of Herculaneum and Pompeii. We shall not here pause to notice the celebrated group of Dirce, nor the equally celebrated group of Dirce, nor t hesitation, while ene nies will have no hesitation in disbelieving them.

Let me urge you my dear young friend to avoid anything like duplicity or deception. Be honest, loyal, frank, and manly. Never suspect, nor insinuate, nor scheme, nor managure; users be afraid to express your genuine sentiments, and let friends and enemies unite in paying respect to the verselty of your words, and the transparency of your character.

Episcopos. as modern Naples is, it is pure compared with that city whose inhabitants adorned the hall, the bath, the bed chamber, with these fraces.

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from one of the du geons of Pompeii. If the stocks in which the feet of Paul vere fastened, when in the inner prison of Philippi, were anything like these from a dungeon of Pompeii, the sufferings which he endured after his scourging, were great indeed, for these stocks are implements on the obliteration of the Bayleist name, and the ground that the only line of conserving the ground that the ground that the ground that the conserving the ground that the of torture. They consist of a thick iron bar, on which two heavy rings slide, in these rings the feet are fastened, then they are separated as far as possible and locked to the bar, so that the as possibleand locked to the bar, so that the poor victim was on his back, with his legs in the

visiting cards, many mysterious articles for the interests of numanity to its interests of numanity to its interests of religious liberty for eighteen centuries? Destroy it not, for a blessing is in it human bones.

his letter, omitting minor details :

it evil or good) by the following facts, viz.: The ist thousand by the nand of a common executioner, in the space of a few years. The inqui on the subject. The civic authorities, with the sition destroyed by various tortures one hundring or the first their head, have dismissed the overseer, the directors, and the physician of Dowling in his history of Romanism, (page 541) the house, on the grounds of disorder and fan- gives the following thrilling st-tement of the aticism. The General Superintendent of the Rhe- wholesale butcheries of Romanism: "From the nish church and Moderator of the Synod. Dr.
birth of Popery, in 606, to the present time, it i
wiesmann, and a Royal Commissioner Baron
Massenbah have been there to see and examine that more than fifty millions of the human famthe matter; and just now the presbyteries of ily have been slaughtered for the crime of heresy the Lutterans and Calvinists in Elberfield are by popish persecutors; an average of more than meeting, but the result of their deliberations is a yet unknown. All is excitement. There is

pendents. ful earnest condition as formerly. The number heel of despotism. Viewing the subject in this prostrated exceeds a hundred, but most of them have found peace and returned to their ordinary Baptists are not yet prepared to relinquish their

dispating with some real or imaginary opponent. The chief cities of Germany, are richer in the Chere sgaia put at hazard the most important Interests merely to gratify self will, or an arbitrary disposition. All this is wrong. Often even my disposition. All this is wrong. Often even my disposition all this is wrong. Often even my disposition. All this is wrong. Often even my disposition all the ethic technical and the gran worship. Here are two splendid couches of the gran worship. Here are two splendid couches of the gran worship. Here are two splendid couches of the printer in the child couches of the printer in the child couches of the prin

poor victim was on his back, with his legs in the air and stretched assunder until the thighs were almost dislocated.

In another room we meet with an extensive and misellaneous collection of articles which vividly recal to mind the manners and civilization of the past. Here are surgical implements in great variety and in large quantities, all such implements now in use are represented in this collection, besides there are some whose use is now unknown. We also find here inkstands, slates,pens,tablets, matallic mirrors, opera tickets, visiting cards, many mysterious articles for the gious liberty for eighteen centered and the prevalence of that charity that never faileth. But no one who cherishes a proper regard for the glorious doctrine of religious liberty in the record of this collection, besides there are some whose use is now unknown. We also find here inkstands, slates,pens,tablets, matallic mirrors, opera tickets, visiting cards, many mysterious articles for the strength of religious liberty for eighteen centered and the prevalence of that charity that never faileth. But no one who cherishes a proper regard for the glorious doctrine of religious liberty in the results already enjoyed; shall we strike from our vocabulary a name which has a od as an exponent of a principle of full properties. human bones.

In another room we find an interesting collection of ornaments in gold, silver and gens. Here are cameos, rings, cut stones, jewels, smulets &c., some of them very singular in form, and not at all in accordance with modern ideas of taste or decency.

There is yet a work to be done demanding the bonored agency. It eligious liberty is a cherished after, was till recently, a Baptist peculiarity. But infant baptism is itself an act of tyranny over the conscience. Multitudes are to-day suffering intense mental anguish and disquietud ties advantages and insavarantees and entered as could, the character which the minister should peasess. I also presented some ideas relating to his demestic life, and glaring, or piety, is most unbecoming the christian minister, and in the end will be descensed in the christian minister, and in the end will be destrouched challs be forced to exhibit a minister and the christian minister, and in the end will be destrouched challs be forced to present the christian minister, and in the end will be destrouched challs be force the people of his charge, whether as a pastor or teacher.

Let me urge you then to cultivate, modest, whether as pastor or teachers. An apach as pastor is the christian minister, and in the end will be destrouched. Another status, in which similar ingenuity has and simplicity of manors. An apach as pastor or teachers. An apach as pastor or teachers. An apach as pastor or teachers, and a deficility of manors. An apach as pastor or teachers, and a deficility of manors. An apach as pastor or teachers, and a deficility of manors. An apach as pastor or teachers, and a deficility of manors. An apach as pastor or teachers, and a deficility of manors and the control of payrid decovered in the christian minister, and the christian minister,

count, has published a subsequent statement, bitterest persecutions have been carried on by showing how matters stood there as late as the the friends of infant baprism. Romanism fur-4th of March. We give the principal parts of nishes an impressive illustration. "No computation" savs Scott in his church history "can "Opinion is greatly divided on the subject. reach the number who have been put to death "Opinion is greatly divided on the subject. The worldly men and the political papers are, of course, vehement in their denunciations of such folly and fenaticism, and many serious Christians have their doubts and their difficulties, all of which have been and are strengthened by the innumerable falsehoods which have been circulated respecting the movement.

"The magnitude of the occurrence is seen (be it evil or good) by the following facts, viz.: The six thousand by the hand of a common executive, the province, all prices, are highly excited timer, in the space of a few years. The Inquire one body in Eiberfield who from the begianing palling. Yet should infant baptism and infan favored the movement, and these are the Indeendents. legitimate results wrought out, vital, personal re-Any are served and the present at the redding or the feature are those of nature. The closer of the feature of

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power, to be employed to crush every form of religious belief which cannot be included in its own dogmatic creed.

But so far as our knowledge extends, those But so far as our knowledge extends, those who have rejected infant baptism have my maintained the right of all to worship God assecrding to the dictates of their own conscience. Baptists have been the objects of unrelenting persecution for eighteen centuries, but a fundamental article in their creed, forbids retaintion

They must abandon their own avowed principles—that is, cease to be Baptists, before they can ligious opinions, however much those opinions may differ from their own. The history of the part which Baptists have acted in procuring our religious freedom, will claim attention in a subsequent article.

For the Christian Watchman AMONG THE DUTCHMEN.

A day of " lion" hunting. I wander down to the Docks. They seem scarcely inferior to those of any port but Liverpool. Here are vessels of every size and shape. Many are English; and some display the stripes and stars of America. Not so many large vessels come to Amsterdam as formerly, for Rotterdam is easier of access and gives more certain freights.

It is amusing to see sailing along the canals far in the heart of the city those strange looking vessels, so prominent a feature in every Dutch landscape. They resemble very much one of those India rubber shoes worn some years ago when they were first invented. On their sterns a mingling of tar barrels, tip pans,oakum,chains wash-tubs, ropes, babies, and other articles o domestic and seafaring life. These vessels are navigated and inhabited by families. Many a young Dutchman starts in life with a boat and a wife. He is industrious and economical and his boat increases with his family till perhaps it be-becomes a neat brig managed by his half dozen strapping sons. There is quite a population of this aquatic race. In Holland as in China the

land seems too small for its residents. I discovered in the course of my peroginations a strange collection of wharves, shaped like a spur, and projecting exactly into the centre of the harbour. What their object was I do not know. They rejoice in the name of the "Niewe Stads Herberg" and what that means I never could ascertain. From the extreme end of this place there is perhaps the best view of Amsterdam one can obtain. On either side stretch away long lines of masts and the white sails of innumerable ships, that by the slightest stretch of imagination can be considered the wings of some gigantic bird, whose head would be the Palace

or the lofty tower of the " Niewe Kerke," round you. Vessels are ente the harbor every moment. The sails of school ners mingle with the red brick of the houses and the green foliage of the trees on the banks of the canals. The arms of enormous windmills are moving on almost every elevation. And yet how still is the scene. Before you is a city of a quarter of a million with a vast com-merce and hundreds of manufactories yet there is little of the "hum of busy men" to be heard. Everything is quiet save the song of the sailor or, an occasional puff of a steam engine. One might close his eyes in this spot and hear no-thing to remind him of the bustle and confusion of a town.

Amsterdam is quiet because all heavy burdens

are transported on the canals and the streets are used but for omnibuses and cabs, and the shoes of pedestrians.

I wander up to the Palace. It is an imposing

edifice standing majestically at the head of a broad square and in the heart of the city, and towering up above its neighbours, the Queen of Dutch buildings. Its foundations were laid in 1648 and were constructed with enormous labor and expense. Upwards of 13,659 piles were driven into the mud seventy feet before the first stone was placed in position. It was long used as a sort of city hall, till Louis Bonnaparte was created king of Holland when he used it as a residence. Since then, the Dutch monarchs occupy it whenever they honor Amsterdam with occupy it whenever they honor Amsterdam with a visit. It has become of historical interest on many accounts. Here were formerly kept the treasures of the famous Bank of Amsterdam once the most powerful commercial companies

most magnificent room in the Palace is the Ball from, which occupies the centre of the building. It is said to be the most beautiful in Europe. Its height is nearly 100 feet its length 120, and propor ionably broad. When I saw it in the dusk of the afternoon I could not resist a feeling of awe and wonder. It is one vast some of marble-columns, ceiling, floor, the seats, and the Royal throne at one end are all of ghastly whiteness. One longs to get away from such a place. If sampose mone but Dutchnen could ever dance there. In dreary grandeur and solisted ance there is the the coily caverns one may discover in the depths of the earth than the Scene of gaiety and pleasure.

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THE ESSAYS.

The series of Infidel Essays which has recently been put forth by a number of clergyman of the Church of E gland continues to be extensively circulated, and to be productive of great excitement. The clergy and lasty seem equally at a loss to know how to punish the offenders, provide an antidote for the poison and refievethe church from the scandal which has been occasioned. We do not clearly see how these evils can be remedied by ecclesias ical action. The Church is not free,-Being supported by the state it must accept of state control, and submit to have its discipline destroyed and its energies enfeebled. It is we suppose in consequence of this connection that ost every shade of belief finds a resting place, if not a home within its pale. Here we find not only Calvanists, Armenians, and Pelagians, but Second Adventists, Swedenbergians, Unitarians, Puseyites, and Infidels. But the National Protestant Churches of Europe have suffered still more severely from dependence upon the state, and the consequent loss of self government.

The Protestant churches of Germany embrace the Evangelical, Papist, and Infidel elements. The doctrines of Calvin are almost forgotten in the charches which he founded, and the decendants of the Hugenots in France are just awakening from the long torpor produced by ages, practical or theoretical infidelity. New no free church would tolerate the diversities of opinion, which exists in these national churches, in some of creeds and confessions of Faith, and if these Essays result in leading the members of the Church of England to preceive the necessity of self government, and the consequent surrender of state patrorage, truth will have cause to

rejoice in the issue.

The publication of these Essays and their wide ation need not excite or alarm the lovers of Evangelical Truth. It has been remarked that just as soon as a heresy becomes unfashion able in Germany, the birth place of modern ber sies, it is exported to England. This seems to are at all familiar with the investigation of Ger-man Critics and Theologians, will find that the essayists cannot rightfully claim the credit of originality either in thought, sentiment or spirit. Before men like Nearder, and O.shausen and Tholuck had won their laurels, every student of theology who wished to avail him ef of the results of the most scientific and the rough Bib.lical Investigations, was obliged to do so with senti-

cal, scood to no other. Even the Pusevites are, in pile of their heresy, laborious and consciencious, and we confess that in spite of the narrow spirit and we confess that in spite of the narrow spirit which animates them, and the fondness for ecclesiastical millinery and playthings which they exhibit, we like them better than the old high and dry port wine clergy. These combined will probably be able, not by church action, but by argument and influence to exorcise this unholy and anclean German spirit.

But in Germany we have the bane and antidote both before us. If on the one hand the infidels find an armory whose weapons are more keen and effective than the bludgeons of Paine or Voltaire; so on the other hand he Christian Visitor and the Christian Watch-watch was and the antagonistic position in which they stand towards each other. The conflict becomes more and more fiercely. The conflict becomes more and more deadly. In the accomplishment of other purposes and our brethren are brought into unser might collision we cannot creasin unconcerned spectators.

We should not have troubled our readers with any notice of these political contentions but for the second of these political contentions but for the conflict becomes and our brethren are brought into unserties the confliction of the purposes.

The Explanatory Question Book, presents the doctrines of the gaspel in a systematic form, and will be found very convenient for the Bible Class.

We would recommend these Instruction Books to the attention of Sunday School Tea

As regards the assertion trait "there is scarce-chers.

From the Christian Messenger.

Acadia College.

Feeling deeply impressed with the importance of sustaining our Educational Institutions, especially Acadia College, I have thought, with others, of many schemes tending to this point. So many plans present themselves, that I find it difficult to select the one shat will be most acceptable to others, and whice will be most likely to gain their support. That this Institution of learning has been greatly beneficial in its progress is exident to the most casoal observer. That mistakes have been made in its magagement and a few, its most ancere hierds will admit. The past is history that may be read with advantage. We should like to turn another leaf and write a brighter page for the future. The Governors and friends of the College dare not so back, their object is progress. They aim at improvement in financial management as we last is cleaving to the college dare not so back, their object is progress. They aim at improvement in financial management as we last is cleaving to the college dare not to be accounted by some of our contemporaries in Nova Servita was the state in factor of the Dousy version of the Bible. When this has been the case "the present editor of the Messenger' has brighter page for the future. The Governors and friends of the College dare not so back, their object is progress. They aim at improvement in financial management as we as in cleaving to the college dare not so beck, their object is progress. They aim at improvement in financial management as we as in cleaving to the college dare not so beck, their object is progress. They aim a timprovement in financial management as we are a so described by should like to turn another leaf and write a bright of the College dare not so beck, their object is progress. They are a so an order of the college dare not so be a so all the second of the college dare not as a college dare to a so an order of the sound of the college dare not as a college dare to a solid dare to a solid dare to a solid dare to a sol

investigations, was obliged to do so with sentiments such as those expressed by these essayists meeting him on the way, endangering the purity of his faith, or filling his mind with doubt. But in Germany a great battle has been fought. For years the defenders of the old faith, and no Rationalists were ongaged in moses in conflict. Reviews, magazines, newspapers, dictionaries, commentaries and armons were the weighns of their warfare. The conflict began with hiving infidelity against a day on the began with hiving infidelity against a living intelligent exhibition for the conflict of the conflict of

From the Christian Messenger Our Brethren in New Brunswick.

in fidels find an armory whose weapons are more to be an additive than the bindgeons of Paine or Voltnie; so on the other hand he Christian will find blades of better temper, and sharper edge than those provided by English, Scotch, or American divines. True hearted men have followed their op-one-nets wherever they led, into Italy, Greece, Palestine, or Egypt, and have not been defeated. History, Archaeology, Biblicat Exegesta teil how well they fought.

We look upon the Christian world with joy and hope. New realms are opening to receive the truths, earnest missionaries are going forth from every Christians are putting forth efforts, and meeting with success unequalled since the days of the Apostles.

Review.

Mr.T. H. Hall of the Colonial Book Store has handed in to us the following Sunday School.

This will be found very useful to the younger members of the Sunday School.

Questions in the Ac's of the Apostles, a very suitable book for the more advanced scholars.

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The Explanatory Question Book, presents the on Judge and Jury, and decides what his fate

we have also received from Mr. Hall the following little books which will be equally in place in the Sunday School or Family Library.—

The Believing Trades man is a wonderful but credible narrative of a series of remarkable deliverances from business difficulties in answer to prayer. This little volume reminds us of "Muller's Life of Trust."

The Gold Diggers, is an interesting but mourned in narrative of one, who, a duced by an unprinciple friend, deserted bunity and home for the gold fields of Australia. His disappointment,—his sufferings,—his partial success, his conversion and return home to die, are touchingity asymptotic and the sum to the first sof "those politicians on the first sof "those politicians of the first sof "those politi

ference to our Courts of Justice are very much nearer a libel than the truth.

After alliading to the "first of "those politicians who are not be pists and had no sympathy with the denomination, to divide the body" our contemporary tenarers.

The old Red House, per raye in a wary interesting manner the influence of a truty Christian mother. Her children, with very diverse natural dispositions, and exposed to many trials and temptations, grew up and become useful and happy christians. It is a good book for mothers as well as for their children.

The pressure of news from the States has crowded out several letters and communications. "Pais" and "Sigma" have been received and will appear next week.

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The Messenger tank charge of the paper, that he felt that the peace of the body demanded of him a neutral policy, and so far as we have onderstood him, has mainly acted upon it. In this we tank, he has under all the circumstances acted wirely.

leton still continues; Brother Hartley beptised hands, instantly four fifths of the congregation six last Sunday; Bro. Wallace baptized three, held up their hands, increased and of the congregation of the c

wo in Carleton and one at Grand Bay.

Nova Scotia.—The Messenger still reports secutions waged in Soain against Protestants. The following notice of u in the British House of Rev. J. Skinner writes that the Margaret's Bsy Commons we take from the "Chris ran World". On Friday night Sir Robert Poel did good Service with their request. I wisted vice by calling attention to the treatment of the compliance with their request. I wisted the calling attention to the treatment of the calling attention to the calling attentio

them for the purpose of administering the ordi-nance of baptism. I strived on Thurday the lith inst.—h-ld meeting at 2 P M., after which lons. He said he spoke from a personal know-

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Rev. H. Angell writes to the messenger from did the House know what the punishment yarnouth, Autil 10, 1861:—D ar Brother, The worth, in accordance with the pensicode of Spain good work still advances. Last Lord's day 9 with the committed? Why, assembled to witness the administration of the that he may be condemned for ten or twelve

ing him."-The church at Clinton, Pa., has moral influence and to remonstrate with the en revived, and ten have been baptized, most whom are members of the Salbah school. been revived, such that the school. of whom are members of the Sabbath school. Rev. J. Hubbard, jr., writes from Lowell, Mass.: "I gave the hand of fellowship, the first Sunday in April, to seventeen persons, fifteen of whom were baptized in March. We have enjoyed for the school of the seventeen religious. pril, to seventeen persons, inteen of whom baptized in March. We have enjayed foral weeks past a very encouraging religious est, during which between twenty and thirty been hopefully converted."—A sub-er writes from Franklin, N. Y.: "The ch in Unaddila, which had alwost died out, the chief of God out, of bather of forther principles." pastor.) April 7th, fourceen of them recently bape it zed. A good work is in progress there.—

The Lord is blessing the Central church, Elmira.
N.Y., (Rev. F. Crane, pastor.) He gave the hand of fellowship to thirty-two brethere and sisters the first Sunday in April, making the whole number received since their last communion, six y-one.—The church at Chennang N. Y. has been greatly blessed under the labors of brother A. J. Morse, a student from Hamilton. Thirtreen have been baptized, and as many more are wairing.—A pleasant work of grace is in progress at Mombord, N. Y. The church has been strengthened, the pastor encouraged, and some eight or ten souls hopefully converted.—
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Jamaica.—The last number of the Mission of the state of the pastor encouraged, and some eight or ten souls hopefully converted.—
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JAMAICA .- The last number of the Missionary Chronicle contains letters from several ministers in Jamaica. These letters deplore many of the the infidelity so r fe some ; ears ago. in Jamaica. These letters deplore many of the excesses which have characy rized the recent revival in that Island, which are specially noticable in those congregations which are under native preselver. The writes however agree that the work in the main is genuine, and has been productive of a great improvement in the morals of the people.

crowded that additional accommodations must be provided, if the people who throng to hear the word of life are to gain admittance within their walls. To the classes at my station, I have adventured by the classes at my station, I have adventured by the classes at my station, I have adventured by the classes at my station, I have adventured by the classes at my station, I have adventured by the classes at my station, I have adventured by the classes at my station, I have adventured by the classes at my station, I have adventured by the classes at my station, I have adventured by the classes at my station, I have adventured by the classes at my station, I have adventured by the classes at my station. ded 421 additional inquirers since the work begun. At present I have not received one of the new converts into the church, because I think it that opposition of which the great and Arnauld, and DeSney, Fenelog and Pascal and the eloquent Bossuet were the exponents still the eloquent Bossuet were the exponents at ill. new converts into the church, because I think it the eloquent Bossuet were the exponents, still of the utmost importance to themselves, as well lives, and despite the denunciations of Montalemses to the churcher that great caution should be bert and the Ultramontanists, backed by the

Rev. J. W. Gardner, dated Kingston, Janacia Feb 23. Last Mond y a most extraordinary religious awakening commenced smong some of the most degraded inhabitants of this city and has ropidly spread, though as yet only among the loaer classes. The excitement has been very great, and I regret to state that there has been a vest amount of extravagance of a distressing character, and which I tear has been encouraged by some of the native preachers, who have considerable influence among the class referred to.

Scotland.—A very remarkable revical of resolution is now progressing in Dumfries and the

pression of opicion from the same article, and hope our brother will carry out these views in all good faith and integrity.

"Where political questions deeply implicating the morals, education, or liberties of the people are pen ing, the pupit and the religious press should not fail to make their influence felt, and by calm argument, and Christian admonition labor to guide rightly the public mind. But when these mighty engines for good turn saide from their proper vocation, abandon themselves to the tide of mere party politics, and become the dupes and service slaves of any class of politicians, call them Tory or Liberal, they so far as their influence extends poison all the springs of social, political and religious life, and become a damning curse, instead of a righ blessing." sation. On the eyening of the second Sabbath of Mr Hammonds visit, no fewer than 1000 persons were converted within five churches, Religious Enfelligence, ministers and members of the different denomi-The statement given by us in our last, from the N. B. B. & C. V. that Mr. Narraway had evidence of the extent of the revival in Dumfries. prinkled 120 persons in Carleton was incorrect, when Mr. Hammond on the 5th March revisites nly 18 persons were sprinkled or poured by Mrthetown, and at an enquiry meeting in the Congregational Chapel which was well filled, requested
We are happy to learn that the revival in Carthose who had been converted to hold up their

vice by calling attention to the imprisonment of tra inst.—in meeting at 2 F m., after which in the control of the sate and nine persons were buried with Christ in bapti-m." With one exception they were young people. Meeting was led again in the evining, when the newly hap-lard again in the evining, when the newly hap-lard received the right hand of fellowship. Dissenters from the Church of Rome. The chirfs The church at Tancook seems also to have en- of that sect are two men. named Alhama and jyed a similar blesing. Bro Skinner in the same Matamoros. Albama, at the beginning of last letter from which we extract the above writes.

Since coming to Chester I have visited Tancook also and baptised ninetien persons. Their the Scriptures, and had read them in conjunction with others. Having been confined for some good deal of interest. ood deal of interest.

Rev. H. Angell writes to the Messenger from did the House know what the punishment is forment to Augil 10 1861;—Dear Brother Th. resembled to witness the administration of the soleum and expressive rite. I first baptized 8 (4 males and 4 females) and Brother Normandy then baptized a Prench convert from Romanism. Others are inquiring. The work is quiet, but apparently deep and solemn. May its results be beneficial and lassing.

Rev. M. A. Bigelow gives an acount of revival which were tound in the possession of Alhams, which were tound in the possession to Malage and At St. Mary's East. The letter is from Antigon-and was dragged from Barcelona to Malaga and and was dragged from Barcelon to Malaga and was dragged from Barcelon to Malaga and of St. Mary lot," added Sir Robert, to travel with him in the same vehicle from Malaga to the to travel with him in the same vehicle from Malaga to his destination, and I could not but adwerks. Had the pleasure of baptizing 13, and hope others will follow soon. WATED STATES.—Rev. W.S. Hall, pastor of the North Bahuist church, Philadelphia, has bentized utnerly two personanto its followship with in a few weeks, and the gracious work is still progressing.—Rev. D. Child writes: "The Bupist church in Towands, Pa, has been lately been and the accircular which we followship. bleved with a revival, in which over festy persons have professed faith in Christ. Fifteen have he is added to the church by baptism, and others which have united with other churches. Others which thought, justified the call he made upon the follow Christ in haptism, and others still are seek.

Government for their active interference and

> secution A Christian gentleman residing near Spain writes as follows :--

Spanish Government on this most intolerant per-

"When Matamoros was brought from Barcelon to Granada he was thrust into an inner prison and placed in solitary confinement; but through the kind interference of Robert Peel, who was scriber writes from Franklin, N. Y.: "The church in Unaddills, which had almost died out, by the blessing of God on the labors of brother Morse, our pastor, has become revived and reunited, and a few souls have been converted."

—Seventien persons were added to the Baptist church in Holley, N. Y., (Rev. R. C. Palmer pastor.) April 7th, fourteen of them recently baptistors, April 7th, fourteen of them recently baptistors.

discontent with Rome, a desire to throw off the shakles, and at the same time, a disgust with people.

Rev. T. H. Clarke writes from "Four paths
Jamaica, Peb. 23. "Towards the close of the year
a very gracious and remarkable work manifested
itself amongst us. The ranctuaries here are so
corrupt in this respect as we have been accustomed to regard them. At the present time, the
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extent, disposed to investigate the Scriptures. thunders of the Varican, develops uself in the Rev. J. W. Gardner, dated Kongston, Jamacia writings of the most gifted and vigorous of the

ligion is now progressing in Dumfries and the are studied by these men with intense interest adjacent villages and town. It originated in a and thoroughness, and with a reverence, too Church of England a renewal of the conflict which has so long waged in Germany, or a simple has so long waged in G

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to acknowledge its claims to a far greater extent than Rome has ever done.

Meantime, the Protestant churches are increasing in numbers and spirituality. The Emperor a cina to be sincerely desirous of catabilishing a complete religious twieration, and any acts of persecution or oppression he promptly radicates, when brought to his natice. The rationalism which had well-nigh destroyed the vitality of the Retormed Charch, is dying out, in France as in Germany, and in its place there is arising a more profound study of the word of God and a deeper spiritual life. The labora of the Bepting deeper spiritual life. The labors of the Beptist and Methodist missionaries in France, though humble in their beginnings, have yet exerted a powerful influence on the people. In the South of France especially, whole villages have shandoned Romanism, and enrolled themselves as Protestants under their labors and the demand for copies of the Scriptures has greatly in There is yet much room for hope that the land of Colingy and Arnauld, of Saurin and Moned, is to be the scene of the triumphs of a pure Chris-

INDIA .- We hear only of the frightful famine which is now raveging Travancore. In the three months of September, October, and November, not less that 1500 souls connected with the Presbyterian Mission have perished. From this fact we may judge of the nature and extent of the calamity. It is stated the parents are selling their children without any regard to the caste or creed of the parties into whose hands they may

General Intelligence.

FIRST SPRING SHIP,-The "Lampedo," Capt, Cronk, arrived at this port on Sunday, afternoon last from Livermol, with a full cargo, and a number of passengers. Her passage was unusually short-only 21 days.

DREADFUL ACCIDENT. The News gives the ollowing :- On Tuesday evening last at 8 o'clock George and Charles M'Kee, sons of James M'Kee. of Mispeck, left this city for their home in two small row-boots. The wind at the time was blowing very hard, and nothing has been heard of them since. They lately returned from Minnesota where they had been engaged in lum-bering. Parties left this city on Thursday by land and in boats, hoping to gain some tidings of them. On Friday evening a boat arrived here with parts of a skiff picked up at Russell's Cove, one and s-half miles from Mr. M Kee, supposed to be the one which the oldest had been on board.

University of New Brunswick.-The Lieutenant Governor, as visitor, has rendered his rend the President of the College. The document is lengthy. Dr. Hea is censured for irritability of temper, and on other grounds; the students are also severely dealt with. The University is now in an unfortunate position. Some of the students have left. Two of the Professorships are vscant-three of Classics and Natural Sciences, vacated by the dismissal of Dr. Ja-cobs, and the death of Dr. Robb. The Senate has not yet appointed their successors. Mr. G. M. Campbell, Private Secretary to the Governor, temporarily fills the Classical Chair.

MR. BOYD'S LECTURE. - Mr. Boyd re-delivered his popular lecture on Go it while you're young, for the benefit of the Ragged School Society— There was a very respectable audience. Judge Parker presided.

FIRE .- On Toursday the Carriage Fectory of Mesera. Price & Shaw, Indiantown, was totally destroyed by fire. Insured for £1,450.

POSTAL .- A law to enforce pre-payment of first of June. All letters not pre-paid will be subject to a fine of two cents additional.

LAND JOBBING. - The News publishes a long office. It seems that Moses H. Perley, so far back as 1835, entered largely into this sort of speculation, for which others much less innocent have been so roundly rated by him. The News des thus, on the back of these document (in the Land Office.) is a note to the following effect :- " Moses H. Perley, purchased 80,00 acres of land in July, 1835, at 10s. per acre, and deposited in the Commercial Bank £500 on the 2nd Sept , 1835, which sum is forfeited for noncompliance with the conditions of sale."

The "Colonial Empire" after giving the evidence of Mr. Gowar, as furnished by a telegraph despatch on the 14th instant—doubtless correct in every particular, then goes on to say in another part raph, also purporning to be a part of the same telegram:—

"This is an additin to the lan's which Mr. Tillev admitted on Tuesday, had been bought by thing, in the oame of John J. Fraser, and were managed for him by John S. Trites."

We challenge the "Colonial Empire" to produce the part of its despatch; and failing—a we know it must—to do so, we pronounce it a forgesy.—[Fredericton Reporter.

GIANT Ox.-The Reporter says, an Ox raised

and fed by John T. Smith, Esq., in the vicinity of Fredericton, was weighed ye-terday at the Hay Scales, giving the result of 1900 lbs. Nova Scorta -The Halifax Reporter reports

day that the "dipgings" down in Tangier are making an conce a-day, and some of the more asful gain a daily average of one oz. and s balf. Certainly very lucrative employment this

lished. The total debt of the Frovince is \$65,000,000, the annual interest of which is, with charges, \$3,800,000. The total income from all sources was \$8,115,000, and the total expendit ure was \$8,854,000, exceeding the Income by \$769,000.

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B. O. & G. C. Wilson, Boranic Druggist commenced business at 18 Central, St. Boston, Mass. Sept. 1845; Geo. Carlos, of said firm,

died March, 4th 1861. The business and style

of the firm will continue as heretofore ; and its

The American Revolution.

nts from what was once the States, show that Civil War, Anarchy, and Confusion, have begun there with all their strendant horrors. Virginia, the land of Washington and

Jefferson, to whom all lovers of the Union looked to find an example of loyalty, has proved recreant

to her duty. The whole country is now in arms. The rival Presidents, with thousands of volun-

teers, are within a day's journey of each other.

the following items from different parts of the

ABOUT FORT SUMTER.-With reference to

Major Anderson and Fort Sumter, an eye-wit-

a The writer of this accompanied Gen. Beautegard on a visit to Fort Sunter. None but officers were allowed to land, however. They went down in a steamer which carried three fire ongines for the purpose of extinguishing the flames; the fire had, however, been previously extinguished by the exertions of Anderson and his men. Visitors reported that Major Anderson surrendered because his nuarters and bar

son surrendered because his quarters and bar racks were destroyed and he had no hope of reinforement. The fleet lay idly by during thir-ty hours, and either could not or would not help him. Hesides his own mon ware arrows

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Several regiments of Massachusetts militis have
gone to the scene of war. 6,000 groups, including
the famous Seventh Regiment, have gone from
New York. In other quarters the Union senti-

ment is equally strong.

The Action of the Bonder Slave States.—
Virginia broke out into open rebellion. The Governor of Kentucky sent the following message te Limoon:— "Your despatch is received, in answer, I say emphatically, Kentucky will furnish no troops for the wicked purpose of subduing her sister Southern States." The Governor of North Caro-lina gave the following reply:—" Your despatch ina gave the following reply:—" Your despatch is received, and if genuine, which its extraordinary character leads me to doubt. I have to say in reply that I regard the levy of troots made by the Administration for the purpose of subjugating the

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ENTHUSIASM OF THE NORTH—We clip the following items from late Boston papers:

We hear of instances without number in which ladies, who had received from their fathers or brothers moneys for costly dresses, have contented themselvies with cleap articles, and given the bulk of the purchase money to the cause of their country. Worthy descendants such of the women of the Revolution.

C. Siedioff, Ir., who keeps a young ladies, school at 41 Trem, with the recountry is giving his popils.

Federal troops in Washington, and batteries are being erected on the surrounding heights. W. B. Astor gives Government \$4 000,000 for the war and loans it \$10,000,000. Fearful excitement in Baltimore on Saturday night, streets barricaded, and Union men banished.

We learn by telegraphic despatches to the Moning News that Washington is safe from any attack of the enemy. There are now 15,000 for the war and loans in the surrounding heights. W. B. Astor gives Government \$4 000,000 for the war and loans in the surrounding heights. W. B. Astor gives Government \$4 000,000 for the war and loans in the surrounding heights. W. B. Astor gives Government \$4 000,000 for the war and loans in the surrounding heights. W. B. Astor gives Government \$4 000,000 for the war and loans in the surrounding heights. W. B. Astor gives Government \$4 000,000 for the war and loans in the surrounding heights. W. B. Astor gives Government \$4 000,000 for the war and loans in the surrounding heights. W. B. Astor gives Government \$4 000,000 for the war and loans in \$10,000,000 for the war and loans in the surrounding heights. W. B. Astor gives Government \$4 000,000 for the war and loans in the surrounding heights. W. B. Astor gives for the war and loans in the surrounding heights. W. B. Astor gives for contract the surrounding heights. W. B. Astor gives for the surrounding heights. W. B. Astor gives for the war and loans in the

school at 41 Trement street, is giving his pupils a vacation of a week at the present time. The ladies comprising the school have veted unanimously to devoted their vacation to making such garments as may be needed by troops going with the school have veted unanimously to devoted their vacation to making such garments as may be needed by troops going with the school have veted unanimously to devoted their vacation to making such garments as may be needed by troops going with the school have vete and the school have veted unanimously to devote their vacation to making such garments as may be needed by troops going the school have veted unanimously to devote their vacation to making such garments as may be needed by troops going the school have veted unanimously to devote their vacation to making such garments as may be needed by troops going the school have veted unanimously to devote their vacation to making such garments as may be needed by troops going the school have veted unanimously to devote the school

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A intimation having obtained currency that the captain of the barque Manhattan, of Georgia, proposes to hoist the secssion flag before he leaves the harbor of Boston, it is reported that amerchant of this city has authorized the employment of a steamtug and twenty-five men, to follow the vessel ten mi'es from Boston Light, and if the Gaptain dare display the "attlesnake Flag of Georgina, to consel, hive to pull it down and contest in which "a Yankee ship and a Yankee crew" were never known to fail.

The Boston and Maine Railroad Corporation have notified Gov. Andrews, Gov. Washburn and Gov. Goodwin, that the railroad will be open for the transportation of troops of war free of expense.

We learn from Boston that on Sunday 21st inst., a great public meeting was held, estimated at 10,000, in response to the call of Plefcher Webster, and of the late Daniel Webster for the purpose of organizing Volunteers. The meeting continued until four o'clock in the afternoon. Many influential speeches, and perfect unity of action.

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In consequence of the steady influx of gold the rest of interest at the Bank of England has

Much blood has already been spilt. We shall soon hear perhaps of a furious battle. We give

unity of action.

A despatch from New Hampshire says:

Manchester, 18th.—The directors of the Merri-Manchester, 18th.—The directors of the Merrimack River Bank of this city, at a full meeting held last night, voted unanimously to tender to the State a loan of \$40,000 for the purpose of aiming and equipping the troops. The inilitary enthusiasm in this part of the State is interied.

Enlistments are going on rapidly. Last evening the mount of Tiverton. reinforcement. The fleet lay idly, by during this proper than the properties of the

offers two regiment.

Ex Presidents Filmore and Buchanan, as also General Wool, denounce Secession.

The Fight in Baltimore, The Massachusetts regiment in passing through Baltimore, on their way to Washington, were attacked by a moband compelled to fire in self defence. A despatch dated 19th says:—The Massachusetts troops hid two killed and 17 wounded. The mob had ten killed and a great many wounded. The mob had ten killed and a great many wounded. Tremendous excitement, Militia rushed to the amories. Mub tore the railroad up to pravent further troops from passing through the city."—A telegrem to the Empire, dated 20th, says:—

The Mayor of Baltimore defences the recent themselves to the best of their ability. The people viewed the passage of the troops to Washington as an invasion of the soit, and could to be restrained. The Mayor adds, that the Governor of the State concurs in his views." It is reported that the fight originated at the Rails are entirely destinated food. Although every the most to have a military yecomanry force, and as a reserve our volunteers.

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At New Castle, on Monday ine four list, Ar-thur Robert, youngest son of James Mitthell, Esq. aged 10 months and 5 days. In Chelses, March 4th, of lung fever, Geo Carlos Wil-on, aged 33 years and six months, of the firm of B. O. & G. C. Wilson Boston Mass.

SHIP NEWS.

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FRIDAY, April 19th—Brigt Enterprise, Gould.
New York, G. A. Lekhart & Sun, gen. cargo,
Schr Arno, Crockett, Saiem, Eaten & Bovey, bal.
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Windsor, Hatheway & Small, passengers,
goods, mails, &c.
Sunday, 21st—Ship Lampedo, Cronk Liverpool,
Co. Thomas gen. carvo.

McLean, coals.
Schr Giften, Belyea, Providence, Eaton & Bovey.
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Schr Alma, Hüghes, Porto Rico, J. V. Troop, Molasecs, &c.,

Monnar, 224—Schr Arctic, Tucker, Georgetown, S. C., D. J. Seely, p. p. t.mber, Schr Gertrude, Cassiry, New York, W. M. McLean, gen. cargo.

TURSDAY, 234—Brige Isabella, Thomson, from Quaco, W. M. McLean, bal.

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MOPLICE.

Butter, Pork, Lard and manney.

Landing this day, from Sackville:

37 lbls, Mess PORK;

90 Smoked Hams, from Amherst:

90 bbls Mess Pork;

309 Extra Smoked Hams. For sale low from A. W. MASTERS, apl 21

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PRICE & BOWMAN.

P. .—Clay's New York Spring Fashions for 1861
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P. & B. MORE NEW GOODS!

Per Canadian and North Briton, via Portland.

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CONSISTING of Printed Alpaceas, Delanes,
Callie, Bareges, Norwish Crapes, New Brochis,
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Crapes Velvets and Shawls,
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To arrive this week—another Lot of the new Beatifie and Cleopatra Hats, which are so generally admired.

Purtler importations by each succeeding Steamer.

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SUNDAY, 21st—Ship Lampedo, Cronk Liverpool,
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Ship Elcanor, Gallaway, Liverpool R. Rankin &
Co. do.
Brigt Catherine, Atkinson, Darian, Smith Bros.
p p timher.
Brigt L'dependence, Sinc'air, New York, general
cargo.
Schr Maria Pickup, Baker, Philadelphia, W. M.
McLean, coals.
Schr Liften, Belyea, Providence, Eaton & Bovey.
Schr Lampedo, Cronk Liverpool, Ranking
Ink, Glycerine, Otto Rose, Rodeltia, etc., 21. CHALONER,
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Butter, Pork, Lard and Hams.

Lean, gen. cargo.
TURSDAY, 23d—Brigt Isabella, Thomson, from Quaco, W. M. McLean, bal.

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April 19th—Schr Ellen Francis. Sullivan, Hallowell, Me., Eaton & Bovey, chalk.
20th—Brig. Elzab-th, Greenlaw, Providence, A. Cushing & Co., laths; vehr Margaret Ann, Whelply, Z. Adams, boards; each H. Gurtis, Haskell, Newesstle, (Del.) D. J. Seely palings.
April 292—Brigt H. Small, Haskell, Beltimore W. M. McLean, laths and palings.
224—Schr J. H. Scammell, McLean, Providence, Cushing & Co., and Littlehale & Seam mell, boards.

218—Comment of the Comment of the Province of the Pr Below New York, 16th, ship Robert Treat, from Cardiff.

Cld at Savannah, 12th, schr Lizzie Sturger, Cld at Boston, 15th, bark Palmyra, Lovitt, for Philadelphia.

Ard at Livezgool, 30th, Gertrude, Doane, from Kew Orleans.

Sld from Dea!, 1st, Parkefield, Goodall, for his port.

Ard at Hayana, 30th, brig Jeddo, from Cardiff.

Sid from Dea:, 1st, Faracues, 30th, brig Jeddo, from Cardiff.

Ard at Havana, 30th, brig Jeddo, from Cardiff.
Ard at Belfast, 28th. Corra Linn, henc; at the Clyde, 2d, Irvine, Cook, do; at Dubline, 29th, Robert Leonard, do.
Cld at Navannat, 18th, schr Saxon, Blanchford, do, Cld at New York, 18th, schr Ransom,
Maxally, do.

Rothsay, April 1, 1807.

TOBACCO.

ANDING ex Enterprise, from New York, -10 by JACOB D. UNDERHILL.

In TITER.—R. ceived ex Easter City from Boston 10 tube choice Batter. For sale by JOSHUA S. TURNER.

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DELAINES,
CARPETS,
PARASOLS, &c.
A choice lot of French
cheap. Ca'land see them.
R. S. STAPLES,
33 King street. DELAINES.

of had NoB W GOOD S. APRIL, 1861.

A Sjust received per Canadian Mail Steamer a from Great Britain, and Steamer New Brunswick from the United States, a large portion of his Spring supply of BOOTS AND SHOES, Comprising Ladies, and Misses Spring Walking BOOTS, in the various rew styles—Balmoral, Elastic Side, Mil. heels, single and djuble souls, in Kid, Serge, Cashmere, Goot and Enamel.

Ladies and Misses Strong Boots and Shoes in great variety.

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Gentlemen's walking and drass Boots and Shoes, of
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Gentlemen's and Youth's Congress, Balmora'i and
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Together with a large assortment of other general
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In Store 400, Fairfield Mills do. For sale at lowest
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Our Full Spring Stock is expected by succeeding
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our, &c. apl 17 T. W. DANIEL & CO. 1861. SEEDS. SEEDS. 1861.

JUST received per ship "David." from Liverpool,
balance of this Spring's Importation of English
Seeds, which with those recently received per English and American steame-s, comprise a complete
stock, as follows—
15 Wushels Turnip Eceds, viz :—Purple and Greentrop Swede, Laing's and Marshall's Improved Swede,
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Yellow Stone, etc. etc. Yellow Stone, etc. etc. 209 bs. Cleaned Carrot Seed, viz:—Early Scarlet Horn, Long Orange, Altringham, and White Bel

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Kegs; Leask Dry Colors, consisting of Deep Vermillion, Chinese Blue, Ultramarine Blue Furu Umber, Indian Red, &c.; I bri, English Refined Saltpetre. For sale by

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PECEIVED ex steamer New Brunswick and schr Odessa from Boston—26 boxes Sweet Oranges, 5 do Lemons, 10 bbls Prime Baldwin Apples, 5 Drums Cheese, 1 bbl Pickled Cucumbers. For sale low by

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THE a-bactiler has received from the County of Thomby Seed, equal to the both starting of the County of the County

To crowded town and lonely shade had spoke the emigrate to America ?" And on a broad, unruffled stream, with bordering The western sunbeam richly shed a tinge of crimson

"Because if you do I want you to come to

And he, its clearing, crystal breast, with graceful movements trod, and pencilled on it his name, " Frank Trueman," 'em an' likker 'em till they're blind. I tell yo

A man of many, many years, with temples furrow-

"I will," said Andy earnestly. Buried in baptism with my Lord, e'er death shall

of sight.

With brow benign, like Him whose hand did wav-Three years had passed away since the events ering Peter guide,
The Pastor bore his tettering frame through that And plung'd him 'neath the shrouding wave, and spake the Triune name,
And joy upon that withered brow in wondering And then advanced a lerdly form, in manheod's

towering pride,
Who from the gilded snares of earth had wisely Following His steps who meekly bowed to Jordan's In deep humility of soul, this faithful witness Who next? A fair and feagile form in snowy robe

The tender beauty in her eye,-her cheek in youth-Yea come, thou gentle one, and clothe thyself with might divine; This stern world has a thousand darts to yex a soul like thine.

Beneath its smiles a traitor's kiss is oft in darkness Cling to that Comforter who holds a balm for every

Poetry.

THE BAPTISM.

seen them, we readily comply.]

melodious swell,

verdure bright,

stream they sped;

fringed shore,

fain would be

translucent tide,

turned aside,

Trust in that kind Protector's care who never will forsake. And thou shalt strike the harp of praise e'en when

the heart-strings break. she trod. And gave, with woman's deathless trust, her be-

And when all dripping from the flood, she rose I thought that spotless brow might wear an angel's

ing to her God ;

Yet more! vet more! How meek they bow to their Redeemer's rite, Then pass with music on their way, like joyous

But lingering on these shores I stay'd till every nd was hush'd, For hallowed musings o'er my soul like spring-

swolm rivers rush'd. 'Tis better, said the voice within, to bear a chris-

Than sell this fleeting life for gold, which death shall prove but dross: Far better, when yon-shrivell'd skies are like a ban-

ner furled, To share in Christ's reproach than gain the glory

The Fireside.

ANDY O'HARA.

BY THE AUTHOR OF THE MISIONARY'S SO N.

CHAPTER II. THE EMIGRANT.

Father O'Donoghue seemed quite taken aback by this cool address. He did not know how to deal with such a character. The stranger was evidently a gentleman, and the priest felt sorely his own inferiority, besides being greatly mornified that he should have exhibited such unpro-

Well, sir," said he, humbling his tone greatly, "you will consade that one who has to look their souls must take good care of his

"Certainly, to a certain extent. But he surely ought not to be hasty in his anger or his blame. I should consider Mrs. O'Hera to be a valuable member of a community like this, and she is evidently not one who can be corred or

harp therefore beguiled the weary heurs of the passage, nod excited the admiration of the audication o

ready to do whatever ye want me to do. Worty ye sit down and reat ye as it down and read ye

their conversation was of the things of heaven.

[It is now, we believe, many years since these beautiful lines by Mrs. Stoourary, appeared.—Having been requested to insert them for the benefit and pleasure of many who may not have The day passed on and it was growing late, houses, and try to get the passengers to go to when the stranger, who had not noticed the them." flight of time, rose to bid farewell to Mrs. O'Hara. She wept at parting with him, and assured him "I saw a dozen or more come to the ship. that the Lord had sent him. Andy too was sad, 'Twas near the close of that blest day, when with for he had loved this kind and pleasant visitor. "Andy," said he, "do you think you will ever

> Emigrate to America !" exclaimed Andy, lest in the magnitude of the idea. "Sure—sure—'he stammered, "I don't know."

"To you, sir? that I will," cried Andy joy-When lo! a solemn train appear'd by their lov'd

And sweetly rose the holy hymn as towards that "I'll leave you my name, and the place where I live."

His steadfast eye upraised, to seek communion with of F., in one of the British American pro-Then, bending on his staff, approached the willow-

And faintly breath'd his trembling lip, "Behold I

No more was said. The stranger departed, and mother and son watched him till he was out

above related, when a large ship from Lendon-derry hauled along side the wharf at an American seaport to land her passengers. There they turned out, the motley crowd, made up of wild Irish distance. peasantry, fresh from the green turf of the Emerald Isle; all of one race, but of widely different characteristics. And if you accompany me in thought to this wharf, kind reader, you will see to Mr. Trueman's place of business.

but if we except his slightly increased size, he differs very little from the boy we saw at Ballylinn. You would know that bright eye and that beaming smile among a thousand, you could little place, and its harbor is always full of vesrecognize that hearty and musical laugh though sels waiting for their cargoes. The wharves are you should hear it at the antipodes. Andy is: piled up high with boards and planks, and the evidently a grest favorite with sil, and a grest banks of the river are white with saw dust. Still help to all in their hour of need. There is no it is a pretty little place. Nature has done much fear of his clear brain become puzzled amid the for it, and at the upper end of the harbor, some thousand surrounding novelties. He gathers to- distance away from the river, the ground is well gether the moveables of his many friends with cultivated, and there are very many pretty cot the calmness and skill of a wetern father of a tages.

family. Now an aged widow seizes him to im
Mr. Trueman was one of the principal business kettle; now a little boy comes bawling to him to frugal, enterprising, quick in his business, and take him to his mannny; but with widow, with honorable in all his dealings, he had not only middle aged man, and with boy Andy is equally amassed a fortune, but had also gained an envisuccessful.

And now the things are all off the ship, and do not go away without a parting word to Andy. very kindly. See! a score of warm hearted old ladies are around his neck. Hark ! they shower down on left her?" his blessed head a thousand fortunes, invoked with that warm heartedness and fervency of lan- whose lip quivered at the rememberance of his guage peculiar to the Insh race. And see, Andy has a tear for the ead, a smile for the gay, and a

loving farewell for all. small bundle of worldly effects, and tying this be after but me, not even the other childher.' upon the end of his shillalah he walked away to a shop near the end of the wharf. Entering, he fum. I was there." bled for a good while in his pocket, and finally produced from it his well preserved card, which three or."

years previously the stranger had given to him. keeper, "Can wou tell me, sir, how I can go from this to F.?"

"F? wal, there's skunners goin' thar every

do ye know if any of them is in now?"

"Yes," said another man," coming forward;

"O I see," said Andy quickly, "I see," and hastily thanking the man for telling him he went off .-He found that the scheoner was going off that very evening, so he took up his quarters on board, off to his house and ushered Andy into his own once so that he might not miss the passage .-F. lay about a hundred miles to the north and the trip was generally a pleasant one. This time the wind blew gently and favorably, and when Andy awoke on the following morning he found the schooner sailing easily along, with the ocean on the right and the blue coast line on the left-

Andy's genius did not desert him. Already he was popular with the skipper and his men; but by introducing the soft charms of music he made great adept on the Jews-harp. With this ancient and the Mildew will disappear. instrument he could perform all the tunes he had ever heard, and that was no small number .-Wild Irish Melodies, English tunes, Scotch airs,
"negro melodies," all that the popular ear loves
neck of the bottle, and the Stopple will loosen Wild Irish Melodies, English tunes, Scotch airs, were known and paironized by Andy. His Jewe-harp therefore beguiled the weary hours of the

"Why, they have a regular system of plun The stranger was a man of piety, learning, and derin' the unfort'nit emigrant," said the ski p-kindliness. There could not have been found per. "As soon as the ship is in sight, the one who could have more perfectly cleared away boarding-houses send their runners' down to the darkness from Mrs. O'Hara's soul.

"Yes, and they've made a nice hall the

"But the men I saw were all Irishmen." " Certainly my fine feller, that's jest precisely what they are."

"An' do Irish chate the emigrants that way? Och. no. I won't belave it." " Wal, you'd a felt it if you'd a got into their clutches, I tell you."

" How do they trait them ?" "Why, they get thim at their houses, and keep them there till all their money is gone, an' live."
then walk 'em off. It don't take long to got all
So the atranger took from his pocket a card the money the poor fellers have, for they grog and his place of residence, which was at the town it would make your heart bleed if you knew what

NOW, Andy," said he, "keep that. Learn rage; "the black punderers!" cried Andy in a rage; "the black punderers. An' do they live it, so that if you lose the card you'll remember out of the poor this way? I'nt there a way to straight to me." "The black plunderers!" cried Andy in

nothin'. One thing I know--now no offense, young man - we would't go down to such a business. I'ts too low for any body but a Catholic." There was a time when this sneer at his religion would have excited Andy to madness;

said nothing, but sadly turned away to look at the spires of F., which now were visible in the They arrived there about sunset, having sailed a little over twenty-four hours. When Andy landed, he found very little difficulty in getting

now he took but little pride in it. He therefore

the is fifteen years old now instead of twelve; fact, is the lumber trade. Saw-mills abound all around it, and the river, which here empties into the sea, is constantly floating down rafts of logs for the ever working mills. It is a very busy

plore him to find her child; now a middle aged! men of F. He owned two extensive mills and man in corduroy asks anxiously after his tea- several moderate sized vessels. Ever industrious, able reputation.

When Andy entered Mr. Trueman's place o the emigrants prepare to separate. They gather all their things on carts, and gradually disaccounts. As soon as he saw the boy he came perse to different quarters of the town. But they forward to meet him, and shook hands with him

"Well, Andy, how was your mother when you "Pretty well, thank ver honor," said Andy

mother.
"She still holds on to the good book then?"

loving farewell for all.

At last Andy was at liberty to see after himself. This was no great matter. He had but a wee garret, and nobody wid know what she'd be "The other childher? I didn't see any when

"No, sir. They was all at Cromarty, yer hon-

"Well, Andy, you're in America at last. I'll "Can ve tell me, sir," said Andy to the store- get some work for you. Can you drive oxen P " Kis, yer honor, or horses either, whichever ye like." "I've got some teams hauling just now, and if

day a'most," replied the man. you're good at it, I should like you to go to work "Is there?" said Andy in delight; "an' do at that."

"Heh! whatever ye like sir," said Andy. "Well, then to-morrow I'll tell you what is to ":here's one down yonder. Do you see that pole? be done. I'll take you to my house just new.—
Wal, that's her." you can drive teams through the day. I'll see in about a month what you can do.'

After writing a little more Mr. Trueman walk-

To be continued.

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the wick in strong vinegar, and dry it well before you use it, it will then burn clear and bright. To REMOVE MILDEW FROM LINEN.—Rub the stain with soap and salt, hang it in the sun, let

himself much more so. Andy, it must be told, was a dry, then repeat the process two or three times,

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Mens and Straw BONN ETS, and Girls Hats; I case
French kid Gloves; I case Ladies
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"HE Subscriber has received by recent arrivals from Enginad: "4 cases Hoole Stemiforth & Co."se Butcher's Mill Files, 1 do Vickers' or Martin's do." of Cane Saws, 1 case do. Cross Cur Saws, 2 cases Butcher's Mill Files, 1 do Vickers' or Martin's do." of Canes CAST STEEL, 1 cask Barra. 16 pairs Black
mint's Brillows, 52 Bineksmith's ANVILS, 28
Vices, 128 Flow Moulds, 85 beds Griffis's Agrices, 184 Flow Moulds, 85 beds Griffis's Royeles, 100 ingots Block Tin, 1 cask Barrin, 6 Kegs Enter, Nails, 24 do Mrs Tinsley's do, 9% dos. Griffis's Scythes, 60 ingots Block Tin, 1 cask Barrin, 6 Kegs Enter, 1 cask Gine, 50 bags Wrought Spikes, 10 mg, 1 cask Gines, 2 canter sunk, Boat and Sire Nails, 3 casks Sad Irons, 12 bdls. Wire Riddles, 24 bales Iron Wire. 12 bons Pots, Cann Ovess, Griffis's Law Wrought Rose, Clasp, Counternunk, Boat and Sire, 1 des Nails, 3 casks Gines of the Nails, 3 casks Gines, 6 do. Tones, 2 do Ox Chains, 3 do Troces, 7 do short linked Chain, 1 case Ridding, 3 do Troces, 7 do short linked Chain, 1 case Ridding, 3 do Troces, 7 do short linked Chain, 1 case Ridding, 3 do Troces, 7 do short linked Chain, 1 case Ridding, 3 do Face Salmon Twins. 2 packages Shoc and Scythe Sand Stones, 41 do containing a were shoc and Scythe Sand Stones, 41 do containing a were shoc and Scythe Sand Stones, 41 do containing a were shoc and Scythe Sand Stones, 41 do containing a were shoc and Scythe Sand Stones, 41 do containing a were shoc and Scythe Sand Stones, 41 do containing a were shoc and Scythe Sand Stones, 41 do containing a were shoc and Scythe Sand Stones, 41 do containing a were shoc and Scythe Sand Stones, 41 do containing a were shoc and Scythe Sand Stones, 41 do containing a were shoc and Scythe Sand Stones, 41 do containing a were shoc and Scythe Sand Stones, 41 do containing a were shoc and scotter of BONMONONGERY & BRASS GOOTS.

Also, per Parkfield:—30 casks Raw and Bolled Paint Oll, 40 levt casks Brandram'

W. H. ADAMS. M. LAWRENCE & CO.,

POWDER. THE Subscribers have erected at St. George Powder Mills, and are now Manufacturing a Superior description of Sporting and Blasting Powder, which they are confident is fully equal to the best imported article, and which hey will dispose of at a lower rate than any offered for sale in this Province. All orders will meet with prompt attention.

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BAZAAR.

A Bazzaar will be held in the New Baptist

Affecting House at An he at on the 10th day of
July next in the aid of funds to procure in organ
and to purchase Bell and furniture for said New
Bonations will be thankfully received at any time
by either of the Coumitte.

Amberst, March 27 1881.

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B Moonbeam, from New York, For sale paper JACOB D. UNDERHILL. apris JACOB D. UNDERHILL.

CHRAP SKIRTS.—A Lady's Skirt of S Springs for a Quartum Dollar, may be had at the Darof King street.

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PANISH HATS.—Received One Case New Spane poer Hills

PANISH HATS.—Received One Case New Spane of the Hats, ex steamer Anglo-Saxon. For sale by LOCK HART & CO., TO Kingsett. & 120 Prince Wm. St. Free

No. 27 South Market Wharf, St. John N. B.

AVINGE WILLIAM SIRLEI.

AVING determined on CLEARING OFF our Stock of CLOTHING and FURNISHING GOODS by the 1st January, 1861, we ofter our Goods at Cest Prices. The entire Stock being of this Year's importation comprises many Novelties, and from the great care taken in selection and manufacture, we can confidently state that no other House in the trade can offer equal inducements to purchasers, Dec 6. WHITTEKIR'S PURINTON. CARRIAGE SPRINGS.

MARCH, 1861. CABRIAGE AXLES.

Flour, Provisions, Fruits, &c.
25 Prince Wm. Street, St. John, N. B.
IN STORE—A general assortment of Teas, Sugars,
Molasses, Coffees, Tobaccos, Spices, Starch, Mustard, Soda, Saleratus, Yeast Powders, Fruits, Cocol,
Checolate Broma, Soaps, Candles, Brooms, Palis,
Wash Boards, &c.

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DALIY EXPECTED FROM BOSTON AND NRW YORK,
per Steamer New Brunswick and Brigantine Capray

85 bbls choice Family FLOUR; 11 bbls. dried and
green Apples, 16 bbls. Onions, 5 bbls Crushed and
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Powdered Sugar, 15 boxes Oranges, 8 boxes Lemons,
10 do Raisins. 5 do Cheese, 39 drums Eleme Figs, 2
Facacages dried Currants, 10 caddies Tes, 10 Pockets
Java Coffse, I case Boston Macches, all of which will

be sold at thouse market prices, by est market prices, by G. M. STEVES.

THE subscriber has just ceeived by the 1-hip "Hannak Fownes." from London, a fresh supply of Drugs, Mediciaes, Perfumery, Paints, Oils, Picales and Sauces, Marmalade, Cleaver's Celebrated Soaps, Hair, Cloth. "cott and Nail Brushes."

Also, a variety of Goods too numerous to mention, all of which are warranted of superior quality, and for asle at reasonable rate, by THOMAS M. REED, Head of North what & SAUES. ON MARCH 1861.

SAFES.—9th MARUEI, 1891.
THE Subscriber is authorized by the makers
I to sell the remaining Fire Proof SAFES now on
hand, at a large discount off their usual prices, and
as there is a good assortment of sizes, these requiring a Safe had best take alvantage of the presenopportunity of securing one of Rich's Unrivalled Fire
Froof Salamanders at a low price.

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W. H. ADAMS. Agent.

don, with which is united the Time assurance Company Capital Half-a-Million Sterling. Insure all descriptions of Property St. very low rates.

Naw Brunswick Branch.

Head Office—79, Prince William Street, St. John. This Company offers the Iollowing inducements to the insured—Low Rates of Fremium—Prompt payment of properted the Conden—A large and wealthy properted to the Pire Insurance manner.

Mo. 26 SOUTH WHARF, Sr. John, N. B.
COMMISSION MERCHANTS, and dealers in
Provisions, Groceries, Fish, &c., &c. Keep
constantly on hand a good assortment, and will sell low for cash, or country produce. Consignments so
licited. Lately received.—0: owt CODFISH, 30 do
Fellock, 30 firkins Prim-Cumberland and Westmorland Butter, 4: barrels Country Pork, 60 barrels
Gibbed Herrings, 10 do Quoddy River, do. Ten. Tobacco, Oatmeal, Smoked Herrings, &c., &c.

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MIN E. EMBREE,

MES. W. W. BENT,

MRS. C. BLACK.

MRS. B. McCULLY.

Amherst, March 27 1841.

Committee.

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SPRING GOUDS—One Case New Dress Goods received by the last Canadian Steamer. For sale LOCKHART & CU.

JOINT ude obtained of PRED. B BARKER, Eq., &tf'y at Low, Office No. 7, Rite
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LISHING THREADS !- Victoria House Prince Wm-street. A large quantity of two and three Cord Fishing Thread, all numbers, a superior article. For sale at a large discount from regular prices for cash or approved payment.

Jan 17. FRASER & RAY.

FIGUR MOVASERS THAN SUGAR. FLOUR, MOLASSES, TEA, SUGAR.

12 bhds bright Porto Rico SUGAE;
200 bris CUEN MEAL;
20 de Brans.
20 de Brans.
20 de RYE FLOUR;
30 de RYE FLOUR;
20 bushels Homespran;
20 bushels Homespran;
21 FAGIRWEATHER.

DON'S CAPS—A good assortment of Boy' Windre Caps. For sale cheap by
Jan 2

D. H. HALL. D. H. HALL. ARTIST'S COLORS, BRUSHES, &c. THE subscriber mas just received a complete assertment of Winsor & Hewton's Tube Colors, &c. Attast's Brushes, in Hog-hair, Sable 5nd Badger's Hair.

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ALSO—A superior lot of Whitewash and Paint
Brushes, just opened. For sale by

T. B. BARKER,

april 17

35 King street. winter Boots & SHOES A large assort ment of Ladies' and Misses', Men's and Boy' Winter Boots, Shoes and Sippers. For sale cheap by Jan 2 D. H. HALL, 41 King Street.

Olt GLOTHING—For Fishermen and Lumber-formen.—100 Suits, by Oapray, from New York, apro THOS. R. JUNES, apro 6 Dock street.

GARDEN AND FIELD SHEDS.

THE Subscriber has just received oper Canadian ateamer, via Portland, a part of his Soring sunply of English SEEDS, which are were ranted fresh and true to their kinds, consisting of Peas and Beans, in great variety; Cabbage Seeds, via—Barly York, Large York, Piat Dutch; Drumhead, Red Dutch, Battersea, Champion, of America, Sugar loaf, Savoy, &c., &c. The best selection of Beet, Carrot, Turnip, Onion, Radish, Celery, Lettuee, Spinach, Cross, Cueumber dirarley, Yotherband other Seeds, adapted to the climate of this Province Province The balance of Stock of Field Seeds to arrive shortly. Wholesale and Retail, by

april 3 1860-FALL AND WINTER-1861 Extensive Importations.

CHEAP GOODS FOR THE MILLION THE Subscriber wishes to inform his friend, and the public generally, in New Brunawick and Nova Scotia, that he has now open for inspection the whole of his FALL. AND WINTER STOCK.

Just received from Great Britain and the United

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States, consisting of—
4 bales Winter CLOZH, etc., in Pilot, Beaver
Geal, etc.
6 cases Black and Colored Broad Cloths and
Doeskins.
4 bales FLANNELS and BLANKETS.
8 cases Black and Colored Coburgs, Lusires,
and Fancy Dress Stuffs,
6 cases German, Wool, Gala and Cotton Plaids
do. Mantilla, Long and Square Shawis asd
Cloth Mantles,
2 do. Ladies' and Girls' Felt Hats, and Bonnet
Shapes.

John Spantes,

do. Ladies' and Girls' Felt Hats, and Bonnet
Shapes.

do. Ribbons, Velveis, Flowers, Sewed Muslins, Boanet Borders, Ruches, Blonds,
Laces Edgings, Veils, etc.

reases Hosiery and Gloves, Gauntlets, Polkas
Comforters, Chenile Searfe, Berlin and
Cashmere Hoods, etc.

do. Toras, Seaside Boas, and Silk Hand'his
do. Muslins, Lawrs, Netts, Lawn Hand'kis
bales Printed Calicoes and Ginghams,
do. Grey and White Cottons and Sheetings,
blue and White Cotton Warps,
do Blut and White Cotton Warps,
do Shirtings Stripes, Bed Ticks and Denims,
soases Cordureys, Moleskins and Velvets,
bales, Jailora' Canvas, Osnaburg, Towelling,
etc.

3 cases Cordurgys, Moleskins and Velvets,
3 bales, Tailors' Ganvas, Osnaburg, Towelling,
2 cases Gents Proc Shirts; Cellars and Rosoms,
7 do. Cioth, Furanu Plush Caps, Haberdasher,
In addition to the above he has roceived from the
United States—
12: bales BATTING and WADDING;
22 cases Sattinetts, Flannels, Denima, Drilling,
Cotton Flannels, Ekeleton Sairts, Hoops,
Braces, etc.

TRUNKS, VALISES, TRAVELLING BAGS,
HATS, CAPS, &c.

TPublic attention is particularly called to the
Immense stock of MADE CLOTHING, consisting of
over 5,000 Garmanyra, of all descriptions, for Men
and Boys, in Oven Coars, D.ess and Business
Coats, Reefing Jackets, Pants and Vests, in every
fashionable style and material, all made up under
the inspection of our experienced Cutter
ALSO—Just Opened—10 cases English made
CLOTHING, consisting of Seal, Mohair, Pilot and
Beaver Oven Coars, Resping Jackers, Rad, and
Blue Flannel SHIRTS, Strong Striped SHIRTS,
UESTS, etc., etc.

IT Clothing of every description made to order.
IMPERIAL BULDINGS, 2, King Street,
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SEALED TENDERS will be received at this office, until Wednesday, the list of May next, at anon, for the conveyance of Her. Majesty's MAIL'S between Salisbury and Harvey, three times per weeken way, coursenening on the 15th June next.

Route of this Mail: From Salisbury by the direct road to Hillaborough, and thence via the Way. Offices at Ropewell Cape and Hopewell Hill, to Harvey. The Mails are to be conveyed in a Vehicle drawn by two or more horses at a uniform rate of speed of not less than six miles per hour, and on such days and at such hours as may from time to time be appointed by the Postmaster General.

Tenders must be made on the proper Printed forms which can be obtained from any Postmaster; must state the Sum per annum for which the service will be performed, and be addressed to the Postmaster General. MAIL CONTRACT.

JAMES STEADMAN.
Postmaster General.

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