Into the sea. The laughing sunbeams Glint o'er the stream. Sending bright pictures With transient gleam

In sunshine brightest Responsive light; In wavelets glisten Refulgent bright. The moonbeams silver

The waters o'er Chasing dark shadows Beyond the shore The singing river,

Glides softly onward All thro' the day. The sobbing river, In tossing waves, Tells of the lost ones

Joyous and gay,

In watery graves. Glide on fair river With majesty, Carry thy secrets

## Literature.

## ALREADY DEAD.

from her daughter.

The children, finding themselves about lieved her of anxiety on this one subject. very few days. to be deprived of so valuable and congen-"I will come back in a minute," said what he had heard. she, soothingly, supposing some grave domestic duty to be the cause of her temporary removal.

found, much to her astonishment. that however pertaining to domestic afnot calculated to leave her in a mood to continue her childish sports.

She followed in her mother's footsteps across the hall, and into the library, and answered: stood before her looking anxiously. "I have a message from your father, poverty impoverish me."

Lina," commenced Mrs. Herbert. Lina Herbert was a pretty girl at all times, but at this moment she looked charming. There was lingering in her black eyes the charm of brightness which her youthful pastime had imparted to them. Her cheeks were flushed, and the color had hightened by the unexpected will labor hard to that end." appearance of her mother. Her mouth was partially opened, as if to catch some great piece of news, and yet her distended nostrils betokened some dread anxiety. After re-adjusting her dress, Mrs. Her-

bert continued : "Your father and I have been talking over a matter which seems pending between yourself and Harry Marlow. While we have known him for many years, we cannot consent to your ever becoming his low's wife, she had an ordeal to pass wife. Your father is immovable on this through less desirable than necessary. subject, so you had better act upon this | Harry still held her hand when Mrs. Hersuggestion, and give Harry to understand

are substantial reasons for this." "Your substantial reasons are of course your own, but if I guess rightly, your strong objections, in fact your only objecfather should make this the detriment, i I be willing to become a poor man's wife, and abide the consequences. Harry will fessional man, industrious and ambitious. and capable of rising. And as I am near ly nineteen years of of age, I really think

myself capable of judging for myself." This was spoken in a most decided tone, rels. Mr. Herbert having been a listener, at this moment quickly walked up to Lina and said:

ence to your parents, which they demand it." Then raising his hand to strengthen stant companion in these rambles. his resolution, he added, "I declare if you should ever marry Harry Marlow, I should discard you forever. I would never tolerate either of you. The moment you become his wife I shall regard you as dead."

Mr. Herbert."

entered.

"Good morning, Mr. Flintskin," said

the trembling man. "Good morning," was the cool reply,

and he seated himself in the armchair which Mr. Herbert pushed toward him. "Are you well?" inquired Mr. Herbert blandly.

Not heeding the query, Mr. Flintskin "I have come to say that the account

between us is to be settled without delay. proposed to, by your father, for you. The mortgage I hold on your house will be prudent in your receptions of him. will give her something to quiet her, and be foreclosed in ten days, if you do not Do nothing to excite suspicions of our in- cause her to sleep. discharge the debt before that time. If, George Herbert, you can raise money for the gambling table, you can surely man. ed; that same evening Mr. Fitzgerald age to pay your debts.'

-you assert what you shall prove," stam. bounds when his hoped for son-in-law apmered Mr. Herbert. "And I can prove what I assert." was

the curt reply. Mr. Herbert was completely silenced. Thomas Fitzgerald! If it be to marry In the humblest tone he begged for leave Harry Marlow, you may better recall Fitzof explanation, but Mr. Flintskin desired gerald, for never will you find the opporbut a direct recognition of the indebted- tunity to engage yourself to, or run away Herbert went to inquire the state of her loy, a small town on the Scheksma, a ness, and cancelling of the same, which with, Harry Marlow!" Mr. Herbert offered in the following form:

"You hold, at present, my note for \$20,000, for which you have, as security, a mortgage on my house. I will add to this lating each occurrence of the last twenty. a mortgage on my furniture, provided four hours, and mailed it to his office. In you will give me an extension of six the afternoon of the following day he months, and will also allow you a liberal called, and found Lima amusing the pet bonus for this favor, as I shall be able, at Grace upon her lap. She was again used the expiration of that time, to meet these as the medium of correspondence:

payments. Mr. Flintskin accepted the proposition. your acceptance of F. do so provisionally a paper was drawn up to this effect, and an arrangement made to meet at a certain hence.' lawyers on the following day to conclude

the matter. When the unwelcome visitor had been politely bowed out of the front door, Mr. Herbert returned to his writing desk, and looked over his accounts. He summed Every family who could conveniently do them up, run his fingers through his hair, and soliloquised:

"Young Fitzgerald is worth \$300,000, ing-places, or among the pleasanter shade the thanks of the parents for the good scene of blood. My habilities are only about \$40,000, for of farm-houses. the loan of which I will offer him a mort. Lina Herbert was finishing a piece of usual, requested that "Dr. Conning would gage on my house and furniture. Then I embroidery, when the voice of Thomas call occasionally." will settle with Flintskin, and transfer the Fitzgerald suddenly announcing his ap mortgage to my son-in-law, who will never mortgage to my son-in-law, who will never he sat upon a low ottoman at her feet, was rushing almost wildly from her bother me further about it. Hem!"

Such a toss of the head and waive of the ber hand and said :

hand did Mr. Herbert indulge in that the nia of succes, was knocked from its place, band.

yard in length. found relief in the fact that it had been her needle and continued her work. produced in so good a cause.

respectably. But this did not satisfy him. to Lina, and as Mr. Fitzgerald lost in her He had borrowed money, run largely in estimation, so Mr. Marlow gained by the debt, and finally, among other means, comparison. were now in the hands of creditors.

marry his daughter to a wealthy young wall before him.

ary attraction. Neither Mrs. Herbert nor her daughter head concluded his intention. knew of Mr. Herbert's position, nor that

n his own mind, replaced it by another, it to its smallest capacity, and placed it Lina Herbert was not a girl to be easily in his pocket book. thwarted. There was as yet no real enlow and herself, but an understanding towards Mr. Herbert's house.

Lina Herbert was in the merriest mood, To inform Harry that Mr. Herbert had re- paper in the pocket book was to be transromping with her younger sisters and fused his consent would therefore be ferred to Lina; but as Mr. Fitzgerald's brothers, when her mother, wearing a rather premature. But much to her ease presence was added to that of the family's serious and solemn expression, walked of mind, a circumstance occurred within a the task proved to be doubly difficult, into the nursery, and desired an audience week, from the day of her restrictions, and trebly necessary, as the family ex-

Harry Marlow was paying a visit to his ial a companion, vociferously demanded fair friend Lina, when a slight sneer upon could devise no means by which to exe-Lina should be left to add to their hilarity. his upper lip preluded the declaration of cute his mission. He therefore bade good

not, Lina?" he asked. "Oh, not at all, Mr. Marlow."

self to please him? He has boasted of reading. It suggested an idea to him. fairs the tirade was to be, its nature was the conquest he has made, and adds, 'she right, Lina; he is rich, I am poor." Lina drew herself up in indignation, him.

"His riches do not enrich, nor your

ly into her eyes, and said : "Lina, it may be selfish to ask you to engage yourself to me at present, but I fear to wait, lest some other may supplant and the bouquet said:

"And whom should you marry?" "He does not dictate on that subject." "Will you promise-that's enough, and will manage the rest."

Silence gave consent. She allowed the promise to be sealed upon her cherry red lips, and felt that although resolved to become Harry Mar

bert opened the door, and walked towards his position to be that of an acquaintance the table near which this plighted couple or old friend, but nothing more. There sat. Mr. Marlow offered her his chair, which she accepted, and which she did not sible. relinquish until Mr. Marlow had left. To avoid any interrogations, Lina sought her own room immediately after his departure tion, is poverty. I cannot see why you or The book which she grasped for relief of mind might as well have been written in

hieroglyphics as in English, or contained to give way in the harness. Watts' Hymns, or Mother Goose's Melonot always be poor. He is a young prodies, as far as her knowledge went, for her come quickly. I believe my daughter's for seeing and conversing with Harry bert, with great carnestness, without without producing family jars and quar- waiting for any response until his sen Harry Marlow knew the hour at which

"And if you are capable of judging for his habits to correspond with her own, around, and answered the questions put yourself, it shall not be under my roof. and many pleasant love chats they had to him by asking another. You owe a debt of gratitude and obedi- had together, until the relation of this occurrence was casually mentioned by of you. What I say I mean, depend upon her little sister Mary, who was her con-

This, therefore, here ended, and Lina was more closely watched than ever. But Harry was not at his wits' end, as man, "I may fasten my horse first," we shall see.

ed by a servant announcing that "a gen- leave when Lina joined them. A few mo- waived him to enter. tleman in the parlor wished to speak with ments of trio conversation sufficed Harry, with the two-year old Gracie, until he had

request of Mr. Herbert to show the gen- made by him. Harry fondled and romped gentleman approached her bedside. The host turned ashy pale as his guest the opportunity to attach a small piece of paper to her apron. Then lifting her to his arms, he set her upon Lina's lap, pointing to the billet. Lina grasped it, but took no further

notice of it until she found herself alone some time after. Among the little declarations of love

was a paragraph

"Mr. Fitzgerald makes no secret of his ntention. He declares not only to have been encouraged, but almost to have been consider him a contemptible puppy, but better lie perfectly still for a while. tentions for the future,

That same evening Mr. Fitzgerald call proposed and was rejected.

"What!-when?-how do you know I Mr. Herbert's indignation knew no prised him of this fact. He summoned Lina to him.

"What does this mean? You refused

Lina looked the picture of humility. Within her were other motives than submission. She wrote a note to Harry, re-

"If your father insists, dearest, upon -by naming the wedding day six months little satisfaction as to her entire recovery, that the next morning the punishment

Lina obeyed to the letter all Harry bid her do; and Mr. Herbert readily acceded he requested that he might be allowed to quite a spectacle, to see which, people JUST RECEIVED From Boston, 20 Rolls

The weather was warm and sultry.

"Dear Lina, so we're going to be marlarge inkstand, freshly filled, standing on ried soon. You will have a fine house, his desk, coming in contact with his insig- fine horses, fine carriage, and a fine hus- was leaping with joy, for Mr. Fitzgerald Being much interested for the poor girl,

rolling over the splendid carpet, leaving Lina looked at him to discover what in less than twenty four hours. a narrow running stream for nearly a particular motive he could have in thus asserting what he called "plain truths:" Although the occurrence was calculated but defining no decided expression in his to cause some discomfort, Mr. Herbert inexpressive countenance, she picked up

Mr. Fitzgerald had a pale gray eye, Mr. Herbert was not, by habit or pro- which grew paler as he spoke. He had fession, a gambler. An inordinate love small, thin lips, and a remarkably slender of money and display had been the main- and pointed nose, which corresponded spring of his present pecuniary embarras. wonderfully with his angular physique. ments. Through business he had realized The contrast between himself and Harry sufficient to keep up his establishment was particularly striking at this moment ed he would dress each day in as fine a would not obey the stern commands of Express for Halifax & Quebec, 10.15 p. m.

had resorted to the gambling table, hop- Harry Marlow had been sitting at his ing to retrieve his losses. But this had desk in his office for several hours, drawlaunched him more deeply into the abyss ing up important documents. He had of insolvency, and his house and furniture finished them, folded them carefully, and laid them in a drawer, and cast his eyes As a final resort, he had resolved to at the clock hanging upon the side of the

own or the opposite sex than this pecuni- spare before going to dinner. I will

occupy it with--" and a nod of the in rejecting Harry Marlow's suit he had, filled it, crossed and recrossed it, doubled saying

He left his office, went to dinner, and gagement existing between Harry Mar- immediately after was wending his way

that when his business would sanction it The nursery door was closed for the they should contract an engagement .- night when Henry Marlow arrived. The threats, &c., from her father, which re- pected to leave the city in the course of a

Much ingenuity as Harry possessed, he night, after a short visit, and deep in con-"You admire Mr. Fitzgerald, do you templation, strolled out upon the street. hung carelessly upon the arms of some ceremonials. It is enough to say that, The first person he encountered was a boy few present. There was a merry crowd though no sound of agony escaped her, carrying a bouquet in one hand, while in entering, but solemn, melancholy faces as the white and quivering "Then why have you thus exerted your. the other he held a note which he was were leaving the house in which she was torn from her beautiful back, yet when,

smiles so sweetly on a fellow.' You are quired he of the lad, whose progress he was heard distant sounds, murmurings, forth, "Mon pere, mon pere vous etes impeded by stopping directly in front of wailing, woe, and whining melancholy. trop tard," and expired! My poor

A bargain was struck and Harry Marlow became possessor. He released the note from its lurking-

ence. He took her hand, looked earnest- turned to Mr. Herbert's, making his apo- as her face had seldom worn. logy for thus intruding so soon again. her eye, and glancing alternately at her mony. Lina's travelling dress was and then left her, his only and beauti-

me. Promise to love, to marry me, and I ers, when putting them in water. They "My father will not consent—he swears will keep as they are, however, until you reach your room."

Lina fully comprehended his meaning, to the church. and lost no time in fulfilling his request. The note was easily found. She read. re-read it, then tore it into a multitude of match's mercy

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert were about put- tended husband. ting out the light in their bed chamber, as if coming fram Lima's room. Mrs. Herbert rushed to her assistance, and finding Lina lying upon the floor,

looking very pale, screamed to her husband to run for a doctor as fast as pos-Mr. Herbert lost no time in dressing himself, and reaching the street. A gig stood near the house, and at the horse's head stood a gentleman in a full suit of

black, adjusting something which seemed "Are you a physician, sir? If so, do eyes saw only the menacing looks of her dying, or-I don't know what. She has father, and her head was filled with plans been taken suddenly ill," said Mr. Her-

tences had been concluded The demure looking old gentleman, Lina took her usual morning walks. He whose locks, hanging about his neck, therefore, when time would permit. make | were almost snow white, turned calmly

"Did you say your daughter is ill?" Mr. Herbert was irritated by his nonchalant manner, and said:

"If you are a doctor come to my house immediately." "I suppose," replied the easy talking stronger proof than your word, sir."

And as quietly as he had talked, did he In less than a fortnight after he called proceed to tie his horse to the trunk of a Lina dropped her eyes, and Mrs. Her. at Mr. Herbert's house, fully prepared tree near by, and as slowly did he follow Mr. Conniving should step up. The bert almost winced under the threatening for any contingency. When his name Mr. Herbert, who, far ahead of him, open-consulting physician, as demure as he was announced, Mrs. Herbert was first to ed the door of Lina's chamber, and peep ever was, was soon among the formost The silence which ensued was interrupt- welcome him by her presence, nor did she ed in, then waited for the doctor, and of the crowd.

Lina was lying on the bed, her mother This gentleman, who represented to you and a proposition to repair to the nursery, bathing her temples and chafing her the doctor, told me that he was about Mother and daughter withdrew at the Lina's favorite portion of the house, was hands. She partly opened her eyes as the The doctor took her hand, felt her pulse duty as requested."

> "Where does your pain lie?" "Here," said she placing her hand upon

Then, turning to the mother, he in-"Has she had any sudden shock?" Father and mother simultaneously an-

"Not that I know of."

Lina shook her head as if in pain. "She is exceedingly nervous, and had

He mixed a liquid in a small-glass of water, held it to her lips, which she drank slowly and willingly. He then drew a chair towards the bedside and sat down, watching closely his patient. There was a dead silence, when Mrs. Herbert whispered to her husband

As the doctor wants Lina to sleep, we ad better leave for a short time. tiptoed out of the room.

"Now, my dear child, you are better. Keep quiet, and I will call to-morrow morning again. The drops I have left. you will take every three hours," Then handing his card, upon which was

written "Abraham Conning, M. D.," he bowed and left. Each morning he called, but gave very abounds. Among other things he told us, although she was ordered to ride out of the knout was to be performed-for every day, until, at the close of the week there this horrid barbarity is considered bring a consulting physician with him, to flock in from all parts. The culprit was

which the parents gladly assented. On the same day, as quaint a looking individual as himself, but not quite so old of her father. If the punishment of the so was preparing to leave the city, to pass walked in with him. They consulted for knout did not end her existence, the the insufferable summer months at watering-places, or among the places need to the thanks of the parents for the good scene of blood news that their daughter was in no danger but would be able to be about soon, as whole circumstance was veiled in no

. . . . . . . . and without any preliminary remark, took mother's bedroom to her own, then into was silent. This in Russia is enough to Apples and Peaches. her father's library.

Mrs. Herbert never seemed more demned, and was in prison when we archeerful in her life. A mother's heart rived.

was to become a member of her family we (Saville and I) determined to see her. Mr. Herbert was light-hearted, for of silver we succeeded in bribing the

had become reconciled to the match | which even her misery could not quench. thereby evincing a desire to please her She spoke to us in French, and in piteparents in their every wish.

handed into the parlor. Lina opened it, gaoler, stern as he was, seemed touched ed at Moncton and exhibited a set of diamonds of such by something like pity. magnificence as to make herself almost

Herbert looked over her shoulder, and her release. He was referred to a higher man, possessing no other charm for his "Four o'clock; I have another hour to compressed his lips, opened his eyes in authority at St. Petersburg. Thither admiration, dumb confusion.

> closed the box, and wrapping it again in evening. I remained to try to console Taking a small sheet of note paper, he paper, tendered it to Mr. Fitzgerald, the victim. Never shall I forget the

> > interrupted her: "My wife!

Lina finished the sentence: I will accept it."

Mrs. Herbert took it. Lina pleaded a headache before the close of the evening, and begging per-

paritions appeared before her. She saw but why proceed-nay, I cannot proceed the church decked in flowers, then crape to describe the disgusting and horrid to have been made a bride, but had left after nearly fifty strokes of the lash, "Will you sell me this bouquet?" in. it, leaning on a stranger's arm. Then human nature gave way, she sighed A storm was gathering without, clouds friend Saville, worn out by his fruitless were dark and heavy, but ere she reach- exertions, fell a victim to a fever then ed her home the sun shone brightly, and prevalent, but not before he had brought she felt warmed by its softening and to justice her inhuman father, who was genial rays. She dreamed her sweet alive, and had thus sacrificed his daugh-

plain, but in exquisite taste, showing a ful child. "You had better re-arrange these flow. form as elegant as the mind and manners

atoms, and consigned them to a lighted unfaltering step towards the altar. There too was the mother and the in-

The parson stood, his book before when terrible shrieks reached their ears, him. All was stillness when the parson slowly repeated:

> not be united in the holy bonds of wed- the farm." lock, he will please signify it by rising, or forever hold his piece. "I can!" cried a loud voice in the very insinuating - "How does Mr. quiet house. All eyes were turned.

"Who's that ?" questioned the men. A loud whispering, buzzing noise was behind," heard among the crowd.

Relief came to the inquirers. The physician, Dr. Conning, walked with dignified gait down the aisle. his approach Lina turned almost as pale was never alone when I was with him." as she had been on the occasion of his And then the case dropped. first visit to her house.

"And what is the cause you would show ?" inquired the minister. Raising his hand to his head, and lift ing from it the hoary wig, displaying his own beautiful black curly hair, he said :

wife of another!' proffered his arm, which she hastily had failed, five bottles of Burdock Blood "Hold!" cried Mr. Herbert; "we

have no proof of this. I demand A paper which he had been holding in his hand, but which had not been observed, he instantly opened, laid upon

"I, too," said he, "was deceived. marrying the young lady ere she should breathe her last. I accordingly did my

"It is not valid !" cried Mr. Herbert. "Perfectly so, as with the consent of both parties it was solemnized." replied the minister behind the desk. Lina Marlow, who had not yet spoken followed close behind her parents, leaning on her husband's arm. But overjoyed, she must give vent to her feelings. "Be reconcilled, papa. I am not lost to every one in the world. Only to you I am already dead!"

## A RUSSIAN ADVENTURE.

Some years ago, business of importance called me to St. Petersburg. Being unwilling to go alone I succeeded in inducing my friend Saville to accompany I mention him, poor follow, as he formed a very prominent feature in the little adventure I am about to relate. I will pass over the incidents of our journey until we arrived at St. Petersburg, when, having transacted my business, I, to favor Saville's wish, deter-Mr. Herbert nodded assent, and they mined to proceed to Jarosley, where he had relations. Instead, however, of Twenty minutes had elapsed when Mrs. | going the direct route, we visited Keridaughter's health. She was lying awake, branch of the Volga, for the purpose Pocket Knives, Brass Picture Hooks, Rules, and answering questions put to her by of seeing a renowned hermit, who, we her doctor. He rose, took her hand, and were told, was an Englishman. This extra quality; Galvanized Pails, Curling Irons, Silver Furniture Handles, etc., etc. was inducement enough for us, circuitous as was the route we went Arriving late at night, we with considerable difficulty succeeded in getting lodgings, which, though very mean and wretched, we at last entered

The landlord, a talkative man, told us, during our repast, all the news and Fish, Tea, Molasses, Sugar, etc., etc., cheap for scandal, which in a small town generally a young Jewess, remarkable for her May 26. beauty, and her crime was the murder

From his account it appeared that the slight obscurity, inasmuch as the only evidence against the poor girl was that, when questioned as to where her missing father was, she shed floods of tears and seal her fate. She was accordingly con-

this son-in-law was to make him an in- gaoler to admit us. The prison was dependent man relieve him of all outs gloomy to a degree; and never did I '86 Summer Arrangement '86 side debts, and in fact, be a valuable see so lovely a creature as met our eyes. acquisition for the present and the fu- She seemed scarcely above twenty, if so On and after MONDAY, June 14th. King Street, much. She, like the most of our race, Added to all these advantages, Lina was dark, with intensely bright eyes, ous accents protested her innocence Mr. Fitzgerald called in the evening, Her story was soon told. Beloved by a attired in costly style, for he had declar- Russian and a Protestant, her heart suit as a tailor could make. Directly that father with whose murder she was after he had made his obeisance to the charged. Her father reviled her, and family, the door-bell rung, and a large here she stopped and burst into tears. package, directed to Miss Herbert, was More we could not elict. Even the

Saville, hasty in everything, determined to attempt to save her. Hurry-She handed the case to her mother, ing off, he hastened to the head Shirri or who exclaimed-"How superb!" Mr. police, and in vain attempted to purchase then, regardless of the utter impossibility It was then returned to Lina. She of being in time, he hurried that very splendor of those dark, swimming eyes, "As Miss Herbert you will excuse when cast upwards in fervent prayer for my accepting your valuable gift; when the success of her anticipated delivery. The night passed heavily enough. She Her voice faltered; Mr. Fitzgerald could not be brought to comprehend the awfulness of her hopeless situation. Yet she suddered as she drew her slight shawl over her exquisitely moulded shoulders, so soon to be lacerated by the "Well, a day makes no difference. unpitying strokes of the lash! The gray Please put it carefully away, Mrs. Her- morn, chill and comfortless, came at last, bert, till after the ceremony to-morrow," and with it the fatal hour of the victim's

Though almost senseless when led out, a faint blush, and one wild expression of nission to do so, retired from the com- terror, flitted over her features as the rude hand of the executioner tore the Her head found no resting place that upper covering from her neck and shouldight. Confused dreams, visions, ap- ers. She was tied to the scaffold, and-Harry was charmed by her independ- place, secreted it in the bouquet, and reddream out, and waked with a smile, such ter, because she refused to marry a mercenary villain of her father's choice. He Every preparation had been made on had first bound her by a most solemn oath He handed the bouquet to Lina, caught the previous day for the wedding cere- not to reveal his place of concealment, H. D. McLEOD.

At 12 o'clock precisely the carriages sion in court to compel a witness to teswere at the door to convey the family tify as to the way in which a Mr. Smith treated his horse. "Well, sir," said the All were fully prepared to occupy lawyer, with a sweet and winning smile them. The sanctuary of the Lord was -a smile intended to drown all susopened to receive them. Lina, resting picion as to ulterior purposes-" How on the arm of her father, walked with does Mr. Smith generally ride a horse?" The witness looked up innocently and replied, "Generally a-straddle, sir, I be-

The lawyer asked again, "But, sir, CARRIACES, WACCONS, what gait does he ride?"

The imperturbable witness answered, "If there be any one present who "He never rides any gate at all, sir, can show just cause why this pair should but I've seen his boys ride every gate on of a Tartar, and his next question was

"A crazy man!" whispered the young others? I demand a clear answer." Well, sir, he keeps up with the rest, if his horse is able to, or if not, he falls The lawyer was by this time almost beside himself, and asked, "And how does he ride when he is alone ?"

"I don't know," was the reply; "he

Quinine and Chills. Quinine is the popular remedy for chill fever, but it does not always cure. Esquire Pelton of Grass Lake, Michi? "I object to my wife becoming the gan, took in all 600 grains of quining for chronic chills and malarial fever. Then advancing toward Lina, he After that and various other remedies Bitters cured him.



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We went—and by means of a handful INTERCOLONIAL RAILWAY

> 1886, the Trains of this Railway will run daily, (Sunday excepted) as Trains will leave St. John, : A Pullman can runs daily on the 10.15. M. Train to Halifax.

On Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, a Pullman Car for Montreal will be attached to the Quebec Express, and on Monday, Wedness-day and Friday, a Pullman Car will be attached. These Tops were awarded a Diploma at the Provincial Exhibition in October, 1880 Trains will arrive at St. John: Express from Halifax & Quebec, 5.30 a.m. Express from Sussex, ..... 8.30 a, m. Accommodation, ..... Day Express, ..... 6.10 p. m.

All Trains are run by Eastern Standard D. POTTINGER. RAILWAY OFFICE, Ioncton, N. B., June 8th, 1886.

NEW BRUNSWICK

Arrangement of Trains --- In effect October 12, 1885.

(Eastern Standard Time.) 6 20 A. M .- Express for St. John. 8 00 A. M.—For Fredericton Junction, connect-ing there with Train for St. Stephen, Houlton, Woodstock, Presque Isle, Grand

LEAVE FREDERICTON:

Falls, and points North ing there with Train for Bangor and all points West, and for St. Stephen, St. Andrews, Houlton, and Woodstock, and ARRIVE AT FREDERICTON: 10 20 A. M - From Fredericton Junction, and

2 40 P. M.—From Fredericton Junction, Bangor and points West, and from St. Stephen, . M. - From Fredericton Junction, St. Stephen, St. Andrews, Houlton, Woodstock, Presque Isle, Grand Falls, and all points North.

7. P. M.—Express from St. John. LEAVE GIBSON: 50 A. M.-For Woodstock and points North. ARRIVE AT GIBSON:

20 P. M.-From Woodstock and points North

St. John, N. B. Ochober 9, 1885

F. W. CRAM. Gen'l Manager

J. F. LEAVITT,

Gen'l Pass, and Ticket Agent

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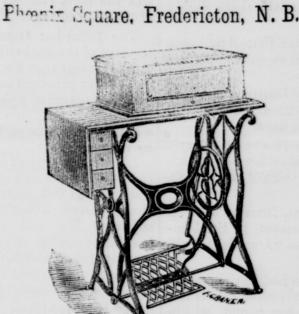
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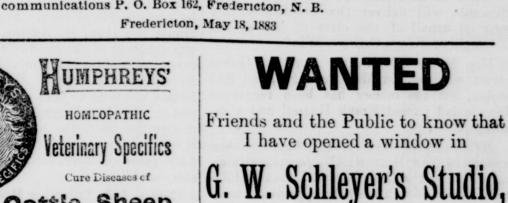
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