series of raised bands which are adjusted to a dis-

has a series of cylindrical projections which fit cor-

responding depressions in the bands of the lower

cylinder. By these the perforations are punched

longitudinally of the paper are first made, and then

The sheets are finally subjected to heavy pres

sure, by which the roughness caused by the punch-

I SHALL BE SATISFIED.

Not here! not here! not where the sparkling

Fade into mocking sands, as we draw near

Not here-where every dream of bliss deceives us

Where haunted ever by the thought that grieves us,

With rapture earth's sojourners may not know

Where heaven's repose the weakest heart is stilling

And peacefully life's time-tossed currents flow.

Far out of sight, while yet the flesh infolds us,

Lies the fair country where our hearts abide,

And of its bliss is naught more wondrous told us

Than these few words, "I shall be satisfied!"

For sweet companionship with kindred minds

Satisfied! satisfied! the spirit's yearning

The silent love that here meets no returning

The inspiration which no language finds.

As I look upward to the heavenly hills!

Thither my weak and weary feet are tending-

I then shall see Thee and "be satisfied."

in every household:

the necessity of instant obedience

how to do it, and see that it is done.

but never punish them in anger.

make you lose your self-command.

appear good is to be good.

Never allow of tale bearing.

an angry and resentful spirit.

Saviour and Lord, with thy frail child abide;

Guide me toward home, where, all my wandering

RULES FOR HOME EDUCATION.

From your children's earliest infancy, inculcate

Unite firmness with gentleness. Let your child-

If you tell a child to do something, show him

Always punish your children for disobeying you,

Never let them believe that they vex you o

If they give away to petulence or ill-temper, wait

till they are calin, and then gently reason with

Teach them that the only sure and easy way to

Accustom them to make their little recitals with

Teach them self-denial, not self-indulgence of

them on the impropriety of their conduct.

quite sure you can give them what you say.

The following rules are worthy of being printed

The aching void which nothing earthly fills?

Where in the wilderness each footstep falters:

I shall be satisfied—but oh, not here!

Where the worn spirit gains its goal;

Across us floods of bitter memory roll.

There is a land where every pulse is thrilling

by a similar machine the transverse ones.

Poetry.

THE FRIEND INDEED.

Commend me to the friend that comes When I am sad and lone, And makes the anguish of my heart The suffering of his own : Who coldly shuns the glittering throng At pleasure's gay levee, And comes to gild a somber hour,

And give his heart to me. He hears me count my sorrows o'er, And when the task is done. He freely gives me all I ask-A sigh for every one.

He can not wear a smiling face When mine is touched with gloom, But, like the violet, seeks to cheer The midnight with perfume.

Commend me to that generous heart Which, like the pine on high, Uplifts the same unvarying brow To every change of sky ;

Whose friendship does not fade away When wintry tempests blow, But, like the Winter's icy crown, Looks greener through the snow.

He flies not with the flitting stork, That seeks a Southern sky, But lingers where the wounded bird Hath laid him down to die. Oh, such a friend! He is in truth,

Whate'er his lot may be, A rainbow on the storm of life, An anchor on its sea.

Che fireside.

A HOT MORNING AND WHAT CAME OF IT.

"Halloo, Ben! what are you going to do with yourself this morning ?" asked Harry Blake, as he made his appearance at Ben's house one warm, day

"Do with myself ?" repeated Ben, "Why nothing! it's too hot for a fellow to do anything but laze. I find it hard even to exist. The mosquitos are so thick there is no use to sleep. I've been up half the night fighting them. And the flies are just as bad. Then you can't be in the sun three minutes without being all in a blaze. Talk of the pleasures of summer!" and Ben's tone was so contemptuous that Harry had to laugh.

"Let's go and lie on the grass under the old oal tree across the road,' he said. We'll have some fun anyhow watching people pass; unless," he added, "it might be too great an exertion for you to look at thein."

" Might as well try at any rate, grumbled Ben. eaten any breakfast; my mouth's full of it! I'd like to know when we are going to have rain; s'pose next week, so our picnic can't come off! Harry laughed again. "You're in a cheerfu

mood this morning, Ben, I must say." "Well, a hot day like this, people must do the thing that comes easiest and grumbling is about

the easiest thing I know.' "All right!" said Harry, as they threw themselves on the soft grass under the wide-spreading oak. "Grumble away! only, for my part, I'm glad that grumbling doesn't come easiest to everybody. Think what a world this would be if it

Ben didn't take the trouble to reply to this remark, so Harry continued-" I'm glad of one thing that is that there's no school. What should we do if we had to study in hot weather? or work, as poor Tim's doing over there. Just look at him wheeling that heavy barrow full of stones right in the hor sun! And yet he's whistling away as if he enjoyed

it. I s'pose he's thankful to have work to do." Ben glanced at the adjoining field. Tim was working, in spite of the scorching sun and heated air, as if it were a cool October morning instead of a hot day in July. Now he would whistle for a while, and then he would sing in his own peculiar fashion, evidently with a heart as light and happy as a child's.

"Now, I call him a hero !" said Harry, emphatically. "I tell you what, Ben, you or I wouldn't sing over work like that! In all this heat, too! Think of it?"

"It makes me too hot to think of it; let's think of something cool," muttered Ben, who was anxious to change the subject, being well aware that his own conduct would not bear contrasting with Tim's. "Suppose you suggest something to talk about yourself, said Harry. "You don't seem to like

Ben didn't say anything and Harry wouldn't, so the boys lay stretched out on the grass for some moments in silence. Ben's face was turned toward the road, where he could see the people passing to and fro. Harry lay watching Tim, whose behavior had evidently impressed him. By and by Tim's work brought him to a corner of the field near the old oak tree. Instinctively Harry changed his lounging position for an upright one.

don't you lie still ?" "I don't like to seem lazy when Tim's working

"What makes you do that?" said Ben; "why

so hard," said Harry. How unconscious Tim was that he was doing anything else that morning than a common piece of work that any one might do! How little he thought that he had any influence over others! And yet this cheerful, uncomplaining laborer, by the faithful performance of his duty in the face of difficulties, was exerting a power for good that he little imagined. As his work brought him nearer to the boys, he touched his hat respectfully, and stopped singing.

How can you sing such a day as this, Tim?" in quired Harry. "Well young master," replied Tim, "to have

to make any one sing. To clear the field will take if there is true love in it, but how different it is "And what will you do then?"

"I don't know, sir; but perhaps I may get some other job," and Tim went off with his barrow. "Well, Ben, what do you think of that?" said Harry. "I declare, if Tim isn't even more of a that are needed just as much in the husband as in tiest and most piquant face grows commonplace hero than I thought him! Here he is singing away, the lover to make home happy. He finds many in spite of his sick wife and two children, and with other things to look after, and utters harsh and countenance, is concealed beneath a straight or no work to look forward to after this week. I say, thoughtless words. You may see the wife of only tangled mat, and undue prominence is accorded to "What can we do?" said Ben, beginning to be

thoroughly ashamed of himself. "Let's go and hunt up some work for him. If it isn't too hot for him to wheel stones in the sun, make no excuse for her. She may have plenty to

I'm sure it isn't too hot for us to walk down the do, and more than she can accomplish; still she Ben yawned, and stretched himself lazily on the grass. "Oh, wait till towards night, when it'll be

cooler," he said. "No time like the present," answered Harry. "I mean to go now; and then if I'm not successful

we'll go together this evening." "All right," said Ben; "I'm sure that will be time enough." And Harry started alone on his

But, "time and tide wait for no man," and by not seizing the opportunity offered him, Ben lost his chance of doing the kindness he fully intended to do. Harry returned in about fifteen minuteshis face radiant with pleasure. He had met Tim's present employer, Mr. Parker, and put in a plea

kind errand.

for Tim. "And why are you so anxious that Tim should pared for this purpose. be employed?" asked Mr. Parker.

disatisfied with one of my men whom I am trying the edges being protected by a metallic frame, and by the week before engaging permanently. Tim shall take his place on Monday next, and you may dextrine with a little aceric acid and alcohol-is tell him so," and with a kind "Good morning,' Mr. Parker passed on. Ben looked after Harry as he went to inform

Tim of his good fortune, with a wish that he might have had a share in Harry's pleasant task. "How provoking," he said to himself, "that I didn't go with him when he asked me to! If I'd dollars. The perforations are effected by passing only known he'd have had so little trouble about it, the sheets between two cylinders provided with a I'd have done it."

"I've a piece of good news for you, Tim," said tance apart equal to that required between the rows Harry; "something more worth singing about. of perforations. Each ring on the upper cylinder Mr. Parker is going to give you steady work. I've just seen him and asked him, and he said 'yes.' So you're to go to his farm next Monday." "Well, Master Harry!" exclaimed Tim, "to

out, and by a simple contrivance the sheet is dethink of you doing all this for me! Really, sir, Io tached from the cylinders in which it has been don't know how to thank you. Such news is alconducted by an endless band. The rows running most too good to believe. You don't know, sir, what work means to me. It means bread and butter and clothing, and comforts for my sick wife, and many things that a young gentleman like you, sir, has never felt the want of. You don't know ing operation and other manipulations is removed. what you're doing for me to-day, sir."

"I've done nothing but what you'd have done for me, Tim," said Harry, "and I don't expect any thanks. Besides, though you don't know it you've done something for me this morning," and then, in his own boyish way, he told Tim the effect his cheerful conduct had upon him. "The next time I grumble at things, Tim I'm sure that wil make me stop, if anything will."

"Well, Master Harry, if I were to stop and grumble, I'd never catch up with my mercies They're way ahead of me now, sir, for I haven't given thanks for half of 'em yet, old as I am." Harry laughed. "If that isn't a new way outting it !" he said. "I never thought of it the

way before. You're a regular preacher, I declare! Harry was right; but if Tim had not first preached with his life, preaching with words would have been of little use. - Parish Visitor.

LADY MACDONALD'S TESTIMONY ON WINE DRINKING IN SOCIETY.

Extract of a letter written by Lady Macdonald wife of Sir John Macdonald, Premier of Canada, to a co-laborer and correspondent of Savannah, Ga. -" I was myself led to give up wine drinking after | Shall they be satisfied ?-the soul's vague longing, some reflection, suddenly, at last, on Christmas day, 1867. I had thought a good deal on the sub- Oh, what desires upon my soul are thronging, ject, but never made any decided resolution until this day, when, at dinner with a large party, the conversation turned on total abstinence one of our guests, himself a strictly temperate man holding high office in our country (then and now) said that partically total abstinence was impossible for any one in society. I said laughingly, "What a dreadful statement; I quite differ from you. He took me up warmly, and several joined in, all without moderation of course, absolutely a necessity.

exception agreeing with him in saying that the requirements of modern society were such that the "I'm not equal to anything else. Ugh! look at all fatigues, excitement and wear and tear of political this dust we got to wade through ! Needn't have society life especially made the use of wine, in great tered the lists, scarcely knowing why, and declared I did not believe this theory At last the question. was pressed more closely. My friend who had be gun it, said that he did not believe even " you. yourself, Lady Macdonald, could or would give up your glass of sherry at dinner." I asked, "Why not?" And he went over with great force and clearness all the specious and dangerous arguments that are urged in support of drinking wine in mod eration, ending with the remark that in Sir John's public position my being a total abstainer would do him great harm politically. This seemed too monstrons, so I said (emptying my half glass of sherry into the finger glass as I said so), 'Well I will try; henceforth I enter the ranks of a total abstainers and drink to our success in water.' Since then, thank God, I have never found any necessity for

wine. In health I can do my life's work without any aid from dangerous stimulants; in sickness 1 have invariably and positively refused to touch it. My life is a very busy one : I have sometimes, for weeks together days of constant occupation and nights almost all sitting up. Politics are exciting and fatiguing, and every temptation to try stimuants is to be found in the late nights listening t anxious debates, and the constant necessity of being np to the mark late and early. I have had a great deal of nursing to do with a delicate husband and child, and this often during our busiest society season; and yet I have never sought strength from wine at any single moment, and my health is fa better than that of so many of my friends who take little beer just to give them a little strength. Thus I give you my experience, as far as it goes, t show that stimulant is not necessary in the station of life, where it is unfortunately most commonly nsed. So far as mental and bodily fatigue goes

ome to see her; she takes great care to look neat

and pleasing, waiting to receive him in a tastefully

arranged room. And what of the young man?

No matter how much "out of sorts" (as he is apt to

his very best, and start for the home of his love.

They meet with a clasp of hands, and a pleasant

the sweet face and pleasing appearance of the young

girl as the wife. And the youth whose only aim

a few months, in a slovenly dress, hair uncombed,

band to come. It is no wonder that he is unhappy,

and may try to give a little advice sometimes. I

can, if she will, always look neat, and meet her

Then, on the other hand, the wife may try hard

to keep the sweet, girlish ways of other days about

her, but the husband will think to himself: " Now

we are married, and Mary must not expect me to

be the same as before. I have no time for loving

ways, now there is so much resting upon me as the

head of the house." He takes no notice of the

neatly kept rooms, and the nice dinner just to his

taste, and the loving wife who always meets him at

the door with a smile of welcome home. - Anon.

POSTAGE-STAMPS.

husband with a smile.

term it) he may feel, he will dress in his best, look

senger of Peace.

LIVE WITHIN YOUR MEANS. - We don't like sting ness. We don't like economy when it comes down to rags and starvation. We have no sympathy with the notion that the poor man should hitch himself to a post and sfand still, while the rest of the world moves forward. It is no man's duty to deny himself every amusement, every luxury, every recreahave tested the possibility of doing without stimuion, every comfort that he may get rich. It is no ant to the fullest extent, in long anxious hours nan's duty to make an iceberg of himself, to shut ver sick beds, in sudden disaster, in long watchhis eyes and ears to the sufferings of his fellows, ng and journeys where food was uninviting, and in and deny himself the enjoyment that results from nany fatiguing and very uncongenial society claims. enerous actions, merely that he may hoard wealth for his heirs to quarrel about. But there is an When I told my husband my decision, and that our friend had said that it would hurt his proseconomy which is every man's duty, and which is specially commendable in the man who struggles pects politically, Sir John answered with a laugh, with poverty-an economy which is consistent with Oh, I will risk the prospects; you can be a total happiness, and which must be practiced if the poor abstainer if you like.' My example can and ought would secure independence. It is almost every to help many similarly situated. My husband's man's privilege, and it becomes his duty to live long public career, and position only second to within his means; not to, but within them. Wealth that of the Governor General, the Marquis of Lorne, does not make the man we admit, and should never make our family a prominent one in Canada. - Mesbe taken into the account of our judgment of men but competence should always be secured, when it can be, by the practice of economy and self-denia BEFORE MARRIAGE AND AFTER. to only a tolerable extent. It should be secured. not so much for others to look upon or raise us in Before marriage the young girl will generally know the estimation of others, as to secure the conr have some idea when the young gentleman will

hair is certainly a very great adornment. Wellbrushed, glossy, smoothly-banded hair used to be smile, have an agreeable evening's visit, then part | the ambition and the pride, or perhaps the envy the doing of such a piece of work ought to be enough with a kind good-night. I do not say this is wrong and despair of every young lady. In latter days we have seen strange changes in feminine opinion on from the home in after years! We too often miss this subject. All sorts of wild and picturesque confusion, crimps, fluffs, ringlets, false pieces of every description, have deformed heads which might else gotten all the little courtesies and gentle attentions have capped the very climax of ugliness. The pretunder their spell. 'The brow, noblest part of the the lower parts of the face. We wish our girls the house in disorder, and nearly time for the hus- would resolve never to wear banged hair or montague curled hair, unless they wish to be taken for lunatics on a tramp. - Christian at Work.

HOME HINTS.

To clean a brown porcelain kettle, boil peeled potatoes in it. The porcelain will be rendered nearly as white as when new. CURE FOR CORNS. - Have your boots or shoes to it your feet, instead of making your feet fit the boots or shoes. Prevention is better than cure. CURE FOR WARTS. - Dissolve as much common washing soda as the water will take up; wash the warts with this for a minute or two, and let them

dry without wiping. This repeated will gradually destroy the largest wart. To CLEAN MATTING AND OIL-CLOTH. -Straw matting should be cleaned with a coarse cloth dipped in salt and water, then wiped dry. Oil-cloth should Postage-stamps are printed from engraved plates | never be scrubbed; first sweep it well, then with a under a hydraulic press on paper especially pre- soft cloth and lukewarm or cold water wash the for Mourning. cloth all over, and dry thoroughly with another

Two hundred stamps are printed on one sheet at soft cloth. Never use soap or hot water. and sliced; boil forty minutes. Add carefully a Prints "Well, my lad, for your sake, as well as Tim's, The sheets are gummed separately. They are cup of milk in which has been stirred a well-beaten I think I will give him some regular work. 1 am placed back upward upon a flat wooden support, egg, Give one boil and serve

A WORLD OF GOOD,

the gum-composed of an aqueous solution of gum One of the most popular medicines now before the American public, is Hop Bitters. You see it every. applied with a wide brush. It dries quickly, and where. People take it with good effect. It builds then the sheets are pressed. Each sheet is cut in them up. It is not as pleasant to the taste as some other Bitters as it is not a whiskey drink. It is half, and is then ready for the perforating machine. more like the old fashioned bone set tea that has This perforating machine was invented and pa- done a world of good. If you don't feel just right tented by a Mr. Archer, in 1852. The patent was try Hop Bitters, - Nunda News. purchased by the Government for twenty thousand

PIAN OFORTES. UNEQUALLED IN Tone, Touch, Workmanship, and Durability. WILLIAM KNABE & CO. Nos. 204 and 206 West Baltimore Street, Baltimore, No. 112 Fifth Avenue, New York.

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THE ORIGINAL AND GENUINE MENEELY BELL FOUNDERY. ESTABLISHED 1826. Bells for all purposes. Warranted MENEELY & CO., . . . WEST TROY, N. Y.

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THE SUBSCRIBER begs leave to inform his numer

in letters of gold, and placed in a conspicuous place LARGEST AND BEST ASSORTED STOCK OF BOOTS, SHOES AND RUBBERS ren always understand that you mean what you say. to be found in the City. Intending purchasers ef BOOTS, SHOES or RUBBERS, will confer a favor by

Never promise them anything unless you are giving me a call before purchasing elsewhere.

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Remember that a little present punishment when the occasion arises, is much more effectual than the uses Winceys, all qualities and shades. Frinted Cottons, Pompadours, etc. White and Colored Flannels, all makes. threatening of a greater punishment, should the Shawls, Skirts, Corsets, Tartans, Scarfs, Ties Laces, Ribbons, Satins, Silks, Velvets, Crapes. MLLIN, RY, Hats, Feathers, Flowers, Never give your children anything because they Gloves and Hoisery, Linen Handkerchiefs. On no account allow them at one time what you have forbidden, under the same circumstances, at

Linen Table Cloths, Towels, Napkins, Hollands, Sheetings, Shirt Fronts, etc.
Jeans, Canvas, Linen Bags, Baggings. oatings, Trouserings, Over-coatings. Mantle Cloths, Boys and Girls Suitings. otch and Irish Tweeds Hats and Caps, Felt and Woollen. Haberdashery and Fancy Goo s, Threads, eedles, Buttons, Braids, Braces, Boot Web Elastics, Vools, Umbrellas, with an endles assortment of ALL SORTS, Linings and Trimmings for making up, in all the varieties

imported. Also, 200 doz. Canadian Wool Shirts and Drawers. 50 "Cardigan Jackets. 1,200 "Maritime Wool Socks and Mits. 360 pairs White Blankets; 600 Horse do. Strapped Horse Blankets. 6 bales Candle Wick; 12 bales Bed Ticks. cases Cotton Flannels. 2 bales Grey Flannels, plain and twilled. Rock Maple do

White, Brown & Checked Ducks. White Cottons. bales Grey Cottons. Cotton Bags. 2, 3 and 4 Bushel Grain Bags. 200 pieces Canadian Tweeds. Wool and Union Homespuns, own make, Parks' Warps, Carpet Warps, Knitting Cot-ton, in all shades, supplied to order.

ton, in all snaces, supplied in the New Goods by daily acrivals.

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1881

MY STOCK is now complete. I have recently added 527 l'ackages Furni-ture, 41 Crates Crockery, 72 Packages Lamps, Lamp Stock and Table Glass-ware. 25 Packages Merchandise, con-taining Silverses. taining Silverware, Household Hardware and Fancy Goods. faction which is derived from its acquirement and possession.

I am now manufacturing Parlor Suits, Lounges, Easy Chairs and Mattresses, and selling them CHEAP! 600 Chairs received in the "White." I am finishing them up and can be selling them.

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Furniture suitable for Parlor, Chamber, Dining-Room, Hall or Kitchen. Crockery of all kinds imported direct from Staffordshire. Table Cutlery; Bohemian Vases; Silver Plated Ware; Majolica; Hardware; Parlor Lamps; Table Glassware; was to please his lady love, now seems to have for-, have been graceful. But bangs and montague curls have capped the very climax of polices. The pret-JAS. G. MCNALLY,

Opposite City Hall, Fredericton. }
Connell's Block, Woodstock. nov 26- tf

BARNES'S NEW BRUNSWICK ALMANAC for 1882.

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Courtauld's and Grout's Black Silk Crapes, from the lowest to the highest quality; Silk Warp Henrietta Cloths, Superior make and Jet Black;
Black French Cashmeres, Dyed specially to our Order All the new makes of Dress Materials in Black, -Com-This question drew from Harry the whole story, and Mr. Parker who was a kind-hearted man, was so evidently pleased both with Tim and his champion, that he said at once—

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Add except live and dry thoroughly with another prising, Serges, Foules, Indian Cashmere, Estamenes, Friench Merinos, D'Laine, Nun's Veiling, Cords hours; take it out, put in the water twelve or four-teen good-sized potatoes and two onion, both peeled and sliced; beil forty minutes.

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Potatoes and dry thoroughly with another and the water.

Potatoes and dry thoroughly with another and the water.

Potatoes and dry thoroughly with another and the water.

Potatoes and dry thoroughly with another and the water.

Potatoes and dry thoroughly with another and the ourning Ties and Scarfs, Mourning Skirts, Mourning MANCHESTER, ROBERTSON & ALLISCN.

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WE would ask the purchasers of Cotton Warp to remember that our Yarn is spun on Throstle Frames, which make a stronger yarn than the Ring Frames, used in Z American varn It is also better twisted and more carefully reeled; each ank being tied up in 7 leas of 120 yards each. This makes it much more easy to wind than when it is put up without leas-as the American is-and also saves a great Those acquainted with weaving will understand the great advantage it is to them to use yarn put up in this

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NOW LANDING: 30 Cases Florence oil; 3 Chests Indigo; 1 Cask Acid Tartaric; Cases Enos' Fruit Sa!t; Ca es Horn Dressing Combs; Casks Arnold's Ink; Case Arnold's Ink Powders; 4 Cases Magnesia Carb.; 10 Bags Whole Black Pepper; 1 Cask Cream Tartar Crystals

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WE HAVE A FULL SUPPLY of the above Pills sept9 T. B. BARKER & SONS.

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Satins, Silks, Velvets, Plushes, Shawls. New ribbons, nakes, Men's Ladies, Children's. Trimmings and Smallwares: Several cases of ings open. 10,000 Bags, for Oats, Barley, Flour and Clothing! The stock of Clothing and Shirts is now complete, and orders can be executed at our Factory on have prompt attention. DANIEL & BOYD, Market Square and Chipman's Hill.

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Through Tickets can be procured at this office, and H. Chubb & Co.'s, to all points of Canada and the United states. at No claims for allowance after Goods leave the Freight received Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday mly, up to 6 o'clock, P. M. H. W. CHISHOLM.

INTERCOLONIAL RAILWAY. 1881. SUMMER ARRANGEMENT. 1881. ON and after MONDAY, the 6th June, the Trains will run daily, (Sunday excepted), as fol-WILL LEAVE ST. JOHN.

RAILWAY ST. JOHN EXPRESS for Halifax, connecting TIME. TIME. at Moneton with accommoda A SPECIAL FREIGHT will continue to leave for Sussex for the accommodation of Passengers . . . 6.30 P. M. 6.35 P. M.

A Pullman Car runs daily on the 10.30 P. M. 6.35 P. M. Halifax, and on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, a Pullman Car for Montreal is attached. On Monday, Wednesday and Friday, a Pullman Car for Montreal is attached at Moncton WILL ARRIVE AT ST. JOHN. RAILWAY ST. JOHN EXPRESS from Quebec and Hali-TIME. TIME. 6,00 A. M. 6,05 A. M. EXPRESS from Sussex. 9.05 а. м. 9.10 а. м. ACCOMMODATION from Point du Chene... Express from Halifax and points 2.25 P. M. 2.30 P. M. south of Campbellton. 7.30 P. M. 7.35 P. M

Chief Superintendent. Railway Office, Moncton, N.B. 30th May, 1881.

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Scarlet Flannels, superior makes—medium and heavy, Colored Saxony Flannels, all desirable shades.

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