H. R. STEVENS, EsqBoston, Mass.

1881.

INTERNATIONAL STEAMSHIP CO.'Y

SUMMER ARRANGEMENT

FOUR TRIPS A WEEK.

ON AND AFTER JULY 10th, and until further notice, the Steamers of this Line will make FOUR TRIPS A WEEK, leaving their wharf, Reed's Point,

EVERY SUNDAY, MONDAY, WEDNESDAY

AND FRIDAY MORNINGS.

**The steamers leaving St. John Sunday morning will only touch at Eastport, arriving in Boston very

Returning will leave Boston every MONDAY, TUES-DAY, WEDNESDAY and FRIDAY mornings, and Portland at 6 P. M., after arrival of noon train from

Connecting both ways at Eastport, with steamer "Charles Houghton," for Saint Andrews, Saint Stephen and Calais, and at Portland, and Boston with steamers

Through Tickets can be procured at this office, and H. Chubb & Co.'s, to all points of Canada and the United

MI No claims for allowance after Goods leave the

varenouse.

**Example of Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday

Special Notice.

INTERNATIONAL STEAMSHIP COMP'Y.

only, up to 6 o'clock, P. M. H. W. CHISHOLM,

at 8 o'clock, for Eastport. Portland and Boston.

and rail for all parts of the United States.

early next morning.

CABIN.

SOUL-REST.

BY THE REV. JOHN PARKER. There's rest for weary hearts down here, And home for stainless souls up there; I need not wear the chain till death, I need not till my latest breath In bondage go.

The pastures green are here, not there; His love brings rest and peace, not fear ; Believing now, I share that rest, For God is sure to give what's best

His trusting child. God asks no servile life from me; I will his will; that makes me free, What wonder, then, if all along My lips and life are full of song, For he is mine!

A life of worry, want, and wear, A life of discord, doubt, and care, I may not, will not, live on earth; It ill becomes the second birth Of God's own child.

Though others wear a yoke that galls, A service which the soul enthralls, I can be strong, I will be free, God shall be glorified in me In life and death.

Not in some envied store of wealth, Nor in the blushing glow of health, Nor in the favor of some friend, Nor aught that with this world can end. Is found my joy. My joy, and O, this joy is mine.

That I may in his image shine : That to my soul his will is sweet, And I am sitting at his feet To hear his words. And he is king in this poor heart, And I am glad to take a part In my burden, work or cross,

That honors him. Not what he gives is my chief bliss, But what he is; and mine be this To know, to love, to serve, adore My Saviour, King, for evermore, This is my heaven.

Reproach or sorrow, pain or loss,

The fireside.

"LEAD US NOT INTO TEMPTATION.

During my early business life I used to frequent a library and reading-room, connected with which there was a little collection of curiosities. These were arranged in a few rows of neat glass cases, which contained many pretty specimens. Among other things there was quite a number of precious stones, topaz, emerald, garnet, etc.

Calling upon a friend one evening, I was introduced to a handsome lad, the orphan son of an old class-mate of mine, now visiting the city for the first time. Hoping to add to the pleasure of his visit, I gave him a ticket of admission to our little museum. Shortly after the young man who had the care of these things was much aunoyed by discovering that several of the prettiest stones had been abstracted through a breach in one of the glasses, and remarked that he thought he could tell the exact time when they were taken, and could very accurately describe the thief. I desired to know on whom his suspicions had

fallen, and was shocked to hear quite an exact description of the little boy from the country, the son of my dear friend. That the son of Christian parents should be guilty of such an act of meanness and dishonesty seemed to me scarcely possible. I hoped the young man might be mistaken, and tried to drive the thought from my mind. The friends with whom Harry had spant his time had hear so much interested in his welfare that they consented to take him into their own family, when he should obtain a position in a store at the close of the next school year.

I felt that it would scarcely be right to mention the suspicion which had fallen upon him, yet would and ascended the stairs. Soon her graceful form it not be wrong for me to allow these kind people to take a dishonest boy into their house? Then, as I had furnished the ticket of admission, was I the top-most rung, with one arm passed around the not in a measure responsible for the loss, and slender stone work, she flung the rope. Jack should I not make some effort to recover the stolen articles? My mind was greatly disturbed. I prayed for guidance in the matter and concluded to wait quietly, especially as the pretty stones had been re-

Several months after, I was in need of a lad in my business, and mentioned the fact to the friends that had entertained Harry during his visit. They spoke of him as one in whom they had taken great interest, and for whom they were seeking just such a place in the city. Now, there seemed an opportunity for me to ascertain the character of the lad, that I might clear him from this suspicion if he was innocent. I wrote, telling of the position, and requesting an interview, desiring him to bring a written certificate vouching for his truth and honesty.

A few days after I recognized Harry as he was ing lad, but I missed the frank smile that had won Rope."-Central Christian Advocate. me on our first acquaintance, -it was the smile of his father, my old friend. Now Harry stood with eyes cast down, as I read the note from his grandmother, which he had just handed me. It stated him; be patient; wait. Feed him; clothe him; that he was considered an especially truthful boy, love him. He is a boy; and most boys are bad and had never, on any occasion, been known to com- You think him so light-hearted, and fear he is mit a dishonest action. After regarding the paper light-headed as well. But remember he calls you some minutes, I slowly read this sentence, and father. When he played in your lap, you fondly

thought it was true." Then added with faltering drives him into gleeful sport, and makes him impavoice, while his eyes filled with tears, "I had not tient of serious things-rattling, playful, thoughtthe heart to grieve her so deeply, and Dr. Miller less-you almost despair. But don't be snappish did not think it was necessary."

to one lying unopened on my desk.

It was from the doctor of the village, who had erations to come. possession for an opportunity to replace them, but | in the future; by him you are to act upon the genthe librarian seemed to be watching him. Terrified erations that is to come. by thoughts of arrest and imprisonment, he hasten- It may be difficult to govern him; but be patient. ed from the place, resolved to request the friends He may seem averse to everything useful and good; at whose house he was staying to return them, as but wait. No one can tell what is in a boy. He he was leaving for home early the following day; may surprise you some day. Hope. Let him grow. strongly tempted to throw them from the car win- tal and moral nature may expand and improve. say with truth that he felt very ill.

make to me this confession.

swered.

taught him the constant need of the prayer, "Lead it. Let your boy work; if he will not work, make us not into temptation." -- Standard.

BESSY'S LIFE ROPE.

Steeple Jack, who was celebrated for working on high steeples, had a daughter named Bessy, who had much of the fearless, adventurous spirit of her father, and would carry up his dinner to the dizziest heights without trembling; she seemed to feel as safe as a bird, and would stand at the edge of the leftiest scaffold, amusing herself by scattering bits of paper in the air, laughing to see her little pigeons fly, for so she called them.

Once upon a time, a flash of lightning struck Repton spire, and displaced the cross and globe which surmounted it, also doing great damage to the upper courses of fine stone-work, and Steeple Jack had to repair it. This he did by ascending the tower as high as the bell chamber, then placing ladders within the hollow of the spire, until the highest loop-holes were reached, through which braces were put crossways; on them a slight flooring was laid, which supported two light ladders, reaching up to the ball. Day after day Bessy climbed with her father's dinner in a basin slung in a handkerchief, to this aerial scaffold, and it was only by calling "Bet," which was her father's way of showing earnest displeasure, that she was prevented from scaling the slender ladders which went still higher.

At length the job was completed, a now copper ball, brightly gilded, superseded the old one, and a glittering cross surmounted the graceful steeple. Jack had done his work so well, that the vicar and the church-warden resolved, in addition to his pay, to present him with a new coat, vest and hat, and a sort of village fete was to be held in honor of the occasion. Drinking one night at the "Red Lion" Jack had bragged that he would put on these new clothes on the top of the ball; and he was not the man to risk being twitted for cowardice from not making his rash promise good.

This intention of Jack's got abroad, and on the fete day, quite a crowd, from the adjacent villages and farms, gathered to witness the exploit. Jack's wife was away working at a lone farm-house some two miles from the village, and Bessy had accompanied her, for she knew that her husband would in all probability spend the day in dissipation, and she did all she could to conceal his weakness from the little maiden.

With the bundle of clothes in his hand, Jack started up the tower, the crowd eagerly watching until he emerged from the loop-hole on to the scaffold. He came out, and pulling off his old hat, flung it down among the people, then taking a rope in which he had made a noose, in his hand, he ascended the ladders. Flinging the rope over the ball, the noose passed round the cross, tightening azzas of the crowd below came up like the buzzing

livesting himself of the old jacket and vest, having influence on my heart. ade his bundle safe on one of the arms of the ross, the noose of the rope slackened, and the rope itself slipped over the ball, leaving him without any ossible means of overcoming its rotundity. A cry f horror made Jack look down, and he at once inderstood the desperation of the position. His oride was humbled, a vertigo seized his brain, and e would have fallen if he had not clutched the coss. What was to be done? Among the whole rowd there was not one with sufficient courage ven to brave the scaffold, much less to mount the ottering ladders which led from it to the apex of the steeple.

Concentrating all his energies into one shriek of agony, Jack exclaimed 'Send for Bessy !"

There was a movement in the crowd, and soon a farmer in his buggy drove off to Dawson's at "the waste," for the daughter of the entrapped steeple-What an hour of waiting was that! For the first

ime for many years Jack tried to pray, and the im. erfect utterance was doubtless heard above, for when Bessy arrived she displayed no fear, but tak- Though, Lord! thou wear'st the mark of hate ing on her little arm a coil of slender rope, she passed through the crowd, which readily made way, was seen upon the scaffold, and, without a moment's hesitation, she ascended the ladders. Standing on clutched it, and the little maiden decended the steps. All the danger was over. Jack made the rope fast, and was soon upon the scaffold, while a shout of jey rose from the people below.

Poor little Bessy could not understand that she had done anything wonderful, but she embraced her father, and putting her little face to his, begged him to thank God for his safety.

Jack was never seen at the "Red Lion" again. The cross to which he clung in his hour of danger, became his solace and his salvation, and every Sabbath morn he might be seen leading his darling by the hand to the house of God.

This was many years ago, but should any of you visit Repton, you may still see a fragment of line | this reading?" swinging in the breeze from the now tarnished cross surmounting the steeple, and among the simple | what I can never make up," he replied. shown into my private office. He was a fine look- peasantry it goes by the name of "Bessy's Life

YOUR BOY.

You do not know what is in him. Bear with gravely inquired: "Harry is this assertion true?" hoped he would some day be a great and useful man. He promptly replied, "No, sir, but my grandma Now that he has grown larger, and his young blood and snarlish, and make him feel that you are dissa. "Who is Dr. Miller," I inquired, "and what pointed in him. He is your boy, and you are to knowledge would so deeply grieve your kind friend?" live in him. He bears your name, and is to send "That letter will tell you," he replied, pointing it on down the stream of time. He inherits your fortune and fame, and is to transmit them to gen-

known Harry from his infancy, and euclosed a let- It cannot be otherwise. A daughter divides your ter written by the boy, confessing the theft. Daz- fortune, transmits less of your fame, and loses your zled by the beauty of the stones, seeing them so name. A boy is more nearly yourself than anyexposed, he had been tempted to take them. One thing else can be. It is through your boy you go minute later he would have given his most valued down in history; through your boy you are to live

in the ladder of fame. can give, and I believe that his prayers were an- benefactors of the race have stooped their shoulders | charge. to bear burdens, have carried hands hardened with Soon after he entered my employ and the follow- rough labor, have endured the fatigue of toil.

him work. There is no progress, no development, no outcome, no true manhood without it. We

Father, be kind to your boy. We know what a mother will do. Thank God! A mother's love, a mother's prayers follow us still; and the memory of her anxious tears shall never fade out during the succession of years. Finally, but not least, pray for your boy. God hears prayer. Do the best you try Vegerine for kney Disease, with which I had can; commit all you cannot do to God, and hope. Never despair, for no one knows what is in a boy. it a fair trial, and amappy to say that I am relieved to such an extent that I an attend to my work with ease -Baptist Reflector.

WHY SHOULD WE PRAY?

In coming down the Hudson River in the magnificent steamer Isaac Newton, as the passengers were retiring to rest, I noticed a fine-looking, curlyhis father tied a handkerchief around his head to protect his curls, which looked as if the sunlight from his young happy heart always rested there. This done, I looked to see him seek his resting place; but instead of this, he quietly kneeled down on the floor, put up his little hands together so beautifully child-like and simple, and resting his arms on the lower berth, against which he knelt, he began his evening prayer.

The father sat down by his side, and waited the onclusion. It was, for a child, a long prayer, but well understood. I could hear the murmuring of his sweet voice, but could not distinguish the words he spoke. But what a scene! There were men around him-Christian men-retiring to rest without prayer; or, if praying at all, a kind of mental desire for protection, without sufficient courage or piety to kneel down in a steamboat's cabin, and, before strangers, acknowledge the goodness of God, or ask his protecting love.

This was the training of some pious mother. Where was she now? How many times had her kind hand been laid on those sunny locks, as she had taught him to lisp his prayers. A beautiful sight it was, that child at prayer i

the midst of the busy, thoughtless throng. He alone of the worldly multitude, draws nigh unto heaven. I thank the parent whose love taught him tc lisp his evening prayer, whether dead or living, whether far off or nigh. It did me good; it made me feel better. I could scarce refrain from weeping then; nor can I now, as I see again that sweet child, in the crowded tumult of a steamboat's cabin. bending in devotion before his Maker.

When the little boy had finished his evening prayer, he arose and kissed his father most affectionately, who put him into his berth to rest for the night. If ever I meet that boy in his happy youth, it, Jack managed to get beyond its bulge, which in his anxious manhood, in his declining years, I rojected over the floriated finial of the steeple, and will thank him for the influence and example of oon stood on the very top of the cross, while the that night's devotion, and bless the name of the mother that taught him to pray. Scarcely any bees to the elevated regions of his proud am- passing incident of my life ever made a deeper impression on my mind. I went to my room, and By some unlucky accident, while Jack was coolly thanked God that I had witnessed it, and for its

> THE ULTIMATE FAITH. BY PAUL HAMILTON HAYNE.

'Though he slay me, yet will I trust in him."--Job 13: 15. Though in the wine-press of thy wrath divine, My crushed hopes bleed, like crude and worthless

That truth and mercy, Father! still are thine, With reverent soul, I trust! Though all my life be shattered by thine ire,-The mystic tempest of thy will august,-Yet from the din, the darkness, and the fire,

I lift my song of trust! Though foes assail me,—yea! within, without! Harass my heart, and hurl my joys in dust,-No forceful fear, nor fraud of treacherous doubt, Disarms my bucklered trust!

Though my lost years be wrapped in arctic cloud And grief on me hath wrecked her ruthless lust Still like an angel's face above a shroud, Smiles my celestial trust!

('twould seem) And for a time I shrink, as mortals must,-That mark shall melt, as melts a nightmare dream, Before my fearless trust!

Yea! though thou slay me, and supine I cower, Heart-pierced, and bleeding from the fiery thrust,--know there bides in heaven a glorious hour

To crown my sacred trust !

THE TWO APPRENTICES

Two boys were in a carpenter shop. One determined to make himself a thorough workman; the other "didn't care." One read and studied, and got books that would help him to understand the lar of liability. principles of his trade. He spent his evenings at home, reading. The other liked for home. home, reading. The other liked fun best. He went off with other boys to have fun. 'Come," he often said to his shop-mate, leave

our books; go with us. What is the use of all "If I waste the golden moments I shall lose

While the boys were still apprentices an offer of two thousand dollars appeared in the newspapers for the best plan for a State House to be built in the Eastern States. The studious boy saw the adver-

isement, and determined to try for it. After a careful study he drew the plans, and sent them to the committee. I suppose he really did not expect to win a prize; but there is nothing like trying. It was not long before a committee of gentlemen arrived at the carpenter shop and asked if an architect by the name of---mentioning the boy's name -lived there.

"No," said the carpenter, "no architect; I have an apprentice by that name." "Let us see him," said the committee. The young man was called, and, sure enough,

his plan had been accepted, and the two thousand dollars were his. The committee then said he must put up the building; and the employer was so proud of his away down below any other store.

This studious carpenter boy became one of the best architects of our country. He made a fortune, and stands high in the esteem of everybody; while his fellow apprentice can hardly earn by his daily labor bread for himself and family.

Who loses a moment of improvement loses the best beginning which a boy can make in life.

Cow Morality. - It is the custom of Swiss mountaineers to hang bells on the necks of their cattle, his courage failed him. On the way home he was While his body grows larger and stronger, his men- and so accustomed and attached do the animals become to these bells, that the deprivation of them is dow. So great was his distress of mind, so terrible | Educate your boy. You may think money spent | felt as a punishment. The cow whose superior his burden of guilt, that his head ached, and when in that way is money spent in vain. There is noth- beauty, sagacity, and good conduct fit her to be he found himself in the arms of his grandma, he ing in him; he has no pride, no ambition, no as- leader of the herd, is always on gala days distingave way to his grief in sobs and tears, and could piration. You don't know. No one can tell what guished by the largest and finest toned bell, and the is in a boy. Besides, there may be an unkindled bravest ornamental collar, and so down through all The family physician and friend was called and spark, an unfanned flame, a smouldering fire, a the gradations of good, to the appendage that marks at the first opportunity Harry revealed to him the latent energy, which the teacher's rod may stir, the the indifferently good animal, and the total absence cause of his distress, and the valuables were re- association with books and men may arouse, develop, of ornament and distinction which stamps the selfturned. It was not thought best to tell the old and direct, and thus start your boy agoing, with willed or vicious cow. If any cow has been guilty lady of his temptation and sad fall, but when my such energy and determination that no power on of straying, of unseemly behaviour, breach of discipletter was received, Harry had himself proposed to earth could stop him short of the topmost round line, or any vicious trick, the displeasure of the herdsmen is not testified by blows, but by tempor-After some conversation with the lad, I felt sat- If you cannot educate him, let him educate him- ary deprivation of her bell; and this seldom fails isfied that this revelation of his weakness under self. That is the best way. That will make him to reduce her to order, and prevent the repetition temptation had led him to pray as had never strong, a giant with whom no one dare interfere. of her offence. Surely, this should teach us the prayed before, for that strength which only God Such are the best men in the world. The greatest desirability of treating kindly any animal in our

THE UNEATABLE CRUSTS.—What are we to do june 3

VEGETINE.

Worth itsWeight in Gold. TORONTO, ONT., June 2, 1880.

Sir :- Having beenersuaded by a friend of mine to n troubled for fourears, I consented and have given and comfort, which was deprived of for over three years. The best medal men of Toronto have given my rible disease I wouldertainly advise to try VEGE-TINE, for I assure yours many can testify) that it is undoubtedly the best edicine on record for the Kid-ney Disease. I am abto work at my trade as gilder haired little boy, about six-years old, undressing himself, while his father arranged his bed. Soon his father tied a handkerchief around his head to

RURO, N. S., June 17, 1880. MR. H. R. STEVENS :

The Standard Medicine.

H. R. STEVINS, Esq.: Sir :- I have been slling your VEGETINE for the last ree or four years an have much pleasure in inform ag you that it has gien very general satisfaction.
Ind that the sales havincreased from fifty to one hun red per cent. per annm, and it has now established a eputation for itself asone of the standard proprietary

Vegetine.

St. Jean Batiste Village, P. Q., Jan. 8, 1880.

Dear Sir :- I findhe sale of your Vegetine constantly ncreasing, and fronthe favorable reports I receive from my customers, I conder VEGETINE the best preparation in the market for a lood purifier and general tonic.

Yours respectfully, J. A. DAWSON, Cor. St. Larence and St. Jean Baptiste Sts.

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THOMAS WORKMAN, M. H. GAULT, M. P., PRISDENT. THE ONLY COMPANY in America, which insure Residence, Occupation, Suicides, Riots, Warfare,

Toluntary Assignments, &c., as are found in ordinary Examine one of the SUN'S POLICIES before insuring elsewhere:
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It now offers to the public incomparably, the most traight forward untechnical ACCIDENT POLICY in The following are a few of the Points of Superiority: Which gives 15 days of grace. 2. Should no claim be made in five years, the sixth ear of assurance will be allowed free 3. Policies not void or by engaging in a more hazardous occupation than that assured against.

4. Residence—more liberal conditions than given by any other company in America. B. GUNTER, GENERAL AGENT, R. MACAULAY, MANAGER. june 17-tf.

1881.



MY STOCK is now complete. I hav recently added 527 Packages Furni-ture, 41 Crates Crockery, 72 Packages Lamps, Lamp Stock and Table Glass-ware. 25 Packages Merchandise, containing Silverware, Household Hardware and Fancy Goods. I am now manufacturing Parlor Suits, Lounges, Easy Chairs and Mattresses, and selling them CHEAP! 600 Chairs received in the

success that he willingly gave him his time and let To Carleton County Readers. I have opened a BRANCH STORE in CONNELL'S BLOCK, WOODSTOCK, where may be seen the only complete stock of House Furnishing Goods ever opened in

Furniture suitable for Parlor, Chamber, Dining-Room, Hall or Kitchen. Crockery of all kinds imported direct from Staffordshire. Tabl Cutlery; Bohemiae Vases; Silver Plated Ware; Majolica; Hardware; Parlor Lamps; Table Glassware; New Silver Jewelry; Japanese Fancy Goods and a thousand and one Fancy and Useful Articles suitable for Christmas, Birthday or Bridal Presents. JAS. G. MCNALLY,

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170 CASES, 65 BALES. DLACK Lustres, Coburghs, Merinos, Italians;
Colored Buntings, DeBeiges, French Twills, Winceys,
Dress Linens, French Cambrics, New Prints, Damasks;
Oxford Shirtings, Ginghams, Muslins; Jeans, Canvas,
Serges; Worsted Coatings; Broad and Narrow Cloths;
Sc. tch Suitings, Tweeds; New Ombre Satins, Silks,
Scarfs; Nets, Laces, Flowers, Feathers, Hats; Hosiery,
Gloves, Handkerchiefs; Grey and White Cotton Sheetings, Duck; Ticks, Dennines, Serges, Flannels; Shirts;
Fronts, Collars, Cuffs; Fringes. Ornaments, Braids;
Girdles, Buttons, and Trimmings in endless Variety;
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in all lines; Clothing in all makes. n all lines; Clothing in all makes.

TILSONBURG OATMEAL. ANDING TO DAY. 100 Barrels, 50 Hf Barrels GILBERT BENT & SONS.

case up as hopeless. have tried every kind of medicine I ever heard of, but ith no avail whatever. Any person who may I afflicted with the same ter-

CHAS. COOKE, I gave Mr. Cooke thenedicine, and I know this state-JAS. D. MEREDITH.

Vegetine. Gives Satisfaction, I Recommend Vegetine

It is with pleasure that inform you that VEGETINE not only sells rapidly bugives satisfaction in every case commend it in preference to I am, yours, etc. WM. W. REES,

TRERO, N. S., June 17, 1880.

Yoursery truly, H. L. ATKINS, Druggi

Best Blood urifier in the Market.

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Real Balbriggan Shirts, Real Balbriggan Drawers,
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WHITE, RED, BROWN, SLATE, &c.

All fast colors.

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ALSO, ALWAYS in STOCK :- The best makes of MERINO SHIRTS, single and double-breasted,
MERINO DRAWERS, real Shetland Scotch Lambswool SHIRTS AND DRAWERS, guaranteed not to
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CODFISH! POLLOCK! NOW RECEIVING: 200 QUINTALS GOOD CODFISH; 80 Quintals G. BFNT & SONS, 5 to 8 South Market Wharf. PAGE, SMALLEY & FERGUSON,

43 KING STREET. WE are now prepared to show a well selected stock of ENGLISH, SWISS, and AMERICAN

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50 BARRELS OCEAN; 300 Britannia, 100 New Process; 100 Buda; 200 Three Bells]; 250 Chester; 500 Gilt Edge · 125 Star; 375 Amazon; 200 Fisher's Superior; 300 White Pigeon; 250 Melrose; 250 Weston; 250 Tea Rose; 250 Howland's Choice; 250 Snowflake; 200 Spray and Chester Oak; 50 Grahs On hand and to arrive. G. BENT & SONS,

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Scotch Snuff! JUST RECEIVED :-DBLS, SCOTCH SNUFF. D 60 Boxes Hanington's Quinine Wine and Iron; Boxes Scott's Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil; Cask Black Snuff; 43 Bbls Dye Woods; Case Wire Hair Brushes; 3 Bbls Frozen Glue; 1 Case Opium; 2 Cases Potass Bromid; 1 Case Potass Iodid; 2 Cases Fowler's Solution; 1 Case Job Moses' Pills; 1 Case Hagan's Magnolia Balm; 5 Bbls. Methylated Spirits; 60 Boxes Fellow's Compound Syrup; 1 Case Eagar's Phospholine; 5 Bbls, Sicily Olive Oil; 1 Case White Shellac; 20 Sacks Bird Seed; 1 Case Higgins' Liniment.

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50 Bbls. Flour Sulpher; 15 Bbls. Roll Brimstone;
6 Cases Gum Shellac; 400 Cases Empty Bottles;
10 Cases Nursing Bottles; 30 Bbls Linseed Oil;
15 Chests Cassia Bark; 20 Bags Black Pepper;
20 Bags African Ginger Root; 7 Bbls. Jam Ginger Root;
100 Carboys Acids; 16 Sacks Canary Seed;
12 Sacks Hemp Seed; 12 Sacks Rape Seed;
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FASHIONABLE, RICH, DURABLE. OUR Stock in this Department comprises all the Newest and Most Beautiful Fabrics peculiar to the We would direct especial attention to the following: Black Satin Rhadamis. Black Satin Parisiennes,
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For sale by T. B. BARKER & SONS, 35 and 37 King Street. LAME HORSES FELLOWS' LEEMINGS ESSENCE will cure lame Horses; give it a trial and be convinced. Price 50 cents.

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SPECIAL SALE OF Men's Youths' and Boys' RUBBER AND TWEED COATS! BLACK, with White and Black Lining-Re-BLACK, with Fawn Lining-Reversible, BLACK Heavy Driving Ceats,

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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.

Express for Halifax, connecting TIME. at Moncton with accommoda-ACCOMMODATION for Point du Chene 11.35 A. M. 11.40 A. M. EXPRESS for Sussex, 5.10 P. M. 5.15 P. M. EXPRESS for Halifax and Quebec, 10.30 P. M. 10.35 P. M. A SPECIAL FREIGHT will continue to leave for Sussex for the accommodation of Passengers . . . 6.30 P. M. 6.35 P. M.

RAILWAY ST. JOHN

A Pullman Car runs daily on the 10.30 P. M. train to 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 A. M. 9.10 A. M.

ACCOMMODATION from Point du 2.25 P. M. 2.30 P. M. Express from Halifax and points 7.30 P. M. 7.35 P. M D. POTTINGER, Railway Office, Moncton, N.B.

QUEEN STREET, (WEST END) FREDERICTON. HAS always in stock choice FAMILY GROCER-IES. Everything that ought to be kept in a first-class Grocery can be had in this establishment. PRICES LOW. Country produce taken in exchange for goods. Fredericton, April 15, 1881.

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and Findings, Cod Oil, Lamp-black, &c., &c.
WM. PETERS.

N. B.—Hides and Leather bought and sold on Come (oct6) W. P. London House-Wholesale. МАУ 4тн, 1881. WE have received of Cable Repeats NEW COAT-INGS, TROUSERINGS, Dress Goods, Prints, nery, Flowers, Feathers, Hats, Ribbons, Laces, Silks, Satins, Crapes, Fancy Trimmings, Smallwares, Which, with FULL LINES IN EVERY DEPART-MENT, makes up a MAGNIFICENT STOCK for personal selection or orders by letter, which have the special DANIEL & BOYD. WHALE OIL SOAP! Poud. Hellebore! Insect

Powder! Bromo Chloralum! Pheuol Sodique! Chloride of Lime! T. B. BARKER & SONS. BARNES & CO., STEAM

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