Poetry.

HAD NOT.

BY HOLLIS FREEMAN. The world had clung too closely round our hearts. Through long and sunlit years, And life had been too beautiful to yield,-Had not our God sent tears.

The summer day had wearied with its length, Though swift its hours and bright, We had not known the freshness of the morn,-Had not our God sent night.

The fierce glare of the noon-day sun would blind Had we no tempest rain. We should not seek our Father's face did He

Send down no mist of pain. Life's road had been more rugged still and rough,

More dull time's heavy hours, More weary still our drooping eyes and hearts, Had not our God sent flowers.

Sin would have been less deadly in our sight, Had not the fleeting breath Left the chill clay, and we had never looked

With awe-struck eyes on death.

And life itself had been too hard to bear, The crown of heaven ne'er won, Had not the God of love looked down on earth And sent to us His Son.

The Lireside.

TOM'S BAIT.

BY KATE SUMNER GATES. "The Blue Bells of Scotland" with all his might, wasn't. I suppose I'll understand this, just the when some one came up behind him.

"Good evening, Tom." "The Blue Bells of Scotland" wound up abruptly, Tom's hands came out of his pockets in the twinkbeamed with genuine pleasure, for Mr. Granger the you've got something worth having." school, and then Mr. Granger said, "What success anything else in the world." have you had fishing lately, Tom?"

"Haven't been this winter, sir; mother doesn't like the idea of my fishing through the ice, but I'm going now the first chance I get."

"Yes, but I meant the other kind of fishing." Tom's face grew very blank. "I-don't think I understand you, sir," he said

after attempting to recall any other kind of his favorite sport.

"You remember what Christ said to Simon and Andrew, do you not, when he called them?" asked Mr. Granger with a smile. "'Come, and I will make you to become fishers of men; '-that's the kind I mean; what success are you having at that ?"

Tom's browned cheeks flushed rosily. "I'm afraid I haven't tried that kind of fishing so of course I haven't had any success, andshouldn't know anything how to go to work at it.' "What's the first thing you would do if you were going out to Shaker Pond to-morrow fishing?" ask-

ed Mr. Granger. "Get my bait ready," was Tom's prompt reply. "Exactly, but since you are not going to Shaker Pond for trout, suppose you see about your bait

for this other kind of fishing." If ever there was bewilderment and surprise written on a face, it was on Tom's. Mr. Granger could not resist a little laugh at it, but his face sobered almost instantly.

"My dear boy," he said, "what is there strange about that ? You would not think of going off on a fishing expedition without bait; isn't the Lord's business worthy as much care and forethought as a day's fun? And do you not believe he calls you to win souls as surely as he did Simon and An-

They went on quite a little way before Tom spoke again; it was such a new idea to him, -he a "fisher of men!"

"I do not understand about the bait," he said finally.

"No? But you do not expect to catch trout without it, neither must you expect to win souls to your Saviour unless you hold forth some inducements to make them desire him, -must you?" "No," replied Tom, "I don't see how I can;

only I never thought of it before." "Well, think it over now, and remember, too, that you use different kinds of bait for different kinds of fish. Good-evening; God grant you suc-

Tom went on his way slowly and meditatively. There was Ned Ashley,-dear old Ned! there was not anybody in the world, beside his father and mother, so dear to Tom as Ned. It was only recently that Tom had sought and found the

Saviour; how he did want to have Ned with him pray for himself, still Ned did not seem one bit As he walked slowly on, pondering the question,

there came before him a vision of Ned, with his brown eyes so full of fun, and his face fairly brimming over with good nature and frolic.

Tom suddenly came to a stand-still. "I see," he said to himself; "I must let Ned see I was never so happy before in my life, and that is because Christ is my friend. Of course, that is

anything to do with what would make him unhappy. cross with him." He was away just now, had been for two months, and though Tom had written him all about his change of feelings, Ned had made not the slightest reference to it in his replies. But Tom knew he he cries, the more careful we should be to speak rid them of ants, water-bugs, and other troublesome

"Hallo, old fellow! Well, I tell you, I am glad to see you !" and Tom put out both hands as Ned sprang lightly from the car steps.

"That so?" was the reply, with almost a look of relief. "Didn't suppose you'd care much." " I should just like to know what gave you that

impressiou," said Tom; but to this Ned made no reply. Then off they went, arm in arm, just as of old, and just as of old they chattered away like a couple

"Oh, we must see about organizing a ball nine

to-morrow!" said Tom, turning back after he had S. S. Visitor. said good-night for the third time. "Do you intend to join ?" asked Ned.

"Of course I do; should think you had known me most long enough to know that I had rather have a game of ball any day than a Thanksgiving of manhood?

dinner.'

that now." And then, before Tom could say a word, Ned | "truth." sprang up the steps with a merry good-night.

I don't understand it." grind out psalm-tunes all the time," soliloquized may be, and no matter of how good material they To Clean Coat Collars. - The following prepa-

mistaken." The days grew into weeks. Tom struggled on refuge and protection to those who seek it, for it Put all together in a large bottle, cover with one bravely. He played ball as though it was the one will tumble down when trial comes.

else, Tom was happy,-thoroughly so. "I verily believe he enjoys his dinner better | confuse his mind !" sire, every now and then, to be like Tom. But he | manhood is at best but a beautiful deceit? would not confess it to any one.

with him, and then see how happy he'd be." sooner than Ned expected. One day his father are.

was supposed to be the wealthiest man in town, the next they all knew that he had lost all his property. for his benefit?

"Well, I shall have to give in if he bears up witness to the truth .- Bishop Dudley. inder this, -but he won't-a fellow couldn't under such a change. I declare, I'd rather take the worst whipping I ever had than go to see him."

But as no one offered to relieve him in that pai i-'ul manner, there was nothing left for him but to proceed. Tom met him with his brightest smile, though his lip would quiver in spite of him, and his voice was a trifle husky.

"I say, Tom," said Ned awkwardly, a week or two later, "I shall have to give in ; I said I would if you would pull through anything hard; but I declare to goodness, I don't see how you can be so

happy over it." "I couldn't myself, Ned. You see, He helps over the rough places, and then I know it's all right. I guess its something like when I was getting over the scarlet-fever; I wanted a piece of mince-pie the very worst way, and, of course, mother wouldn't Tom was sauntering up the street, both hands in let me have it. I thought it was awful cruel in his pockets, hat a trifle on one side, and whistling her then to refuse me, but I know now that it same, some day. O Ned! won't you love Him

Ned grasped Tom's outstretched hand. "I'm thinking about it, and I expect to keep on ling of an eye, the jaunty soft felt was respectfully thinking too," he said. "I've watched you about lifted, and set down straight, while Tom's face as close as I know how, and I've made up my mind

new minister, was a favorite with the boys. They 'You're right there," replied Tom, gravely and which has done our hearts good, have we learned chatted pleasantly for a few minutes about Tom's earnestly. "I have something worth more than from their lisping lips. It was but the other day

THE SECRET OF IT.

Olive Meeker was a womanly, helpful child of en years. Her mother said she was her "right hand," for she was always close by to help when she was needed, and could always be depended on; for whatever she did was done just as well as she knew how to do it, whether people were looking

"She is no eye-servant," her mother said; ". can rely upon her as I could upon a woman.' What a reputation for a little girl to have!

have seen so many children who would never think then would object or pout or fret-or, if they did the tedious day had numbered all its hours, "If I Price-list and Circulars sent free. t well -that when I became acquainted with Olive, admired and loved her. At one time I was visiting at her mother's house.

We were expecting company, and were all very busy getting ready. Mrs. Meeker had given Olive and Crissy (my little daughter) permission to go into the garden and cut flowers to till the vases to. decorate the rooms. "Go now," she said, "while Arthur is asleep,

and there'll be no trouble." But they had not cut half the flowers they needed before a little cry reached them from the nursery.

"That's a sign," laughed Olive. "A sign of what ?" asked Crissy. "Why, that there is no more cutting and arrang ng of flowers for me. Didn't you hear Artie ?" "The little nuisance!" said Crissy. "Let him

ery ; I wouldn't go," in the cradle, for I could hear her sing little babysongs in a low, soft tone, but he would not be kept down; there was no sleep in him.

" He always seems to know when I want him to sleep for any particular reason," she said afterward, good-naturedly; "I think he smelled the flowers

So, finding it was useless to try any longer, she took him out of the cradle, washed his face and brushed his hair, and took him down to the piazza. Crissy had brought in the basket of flowers and was putting them up in bouquets, and Olive longed to help her. She put Artie down on the footstool and gave him his play-things, but nothing would satisfy him but flowers; and when she gave him a handful of flowers, the little tyrant looked as

"Poor little thing! I guess his teeth hurts him,

she said; "I must try to amuse him." I watched the child to see if her good-nature would hold out. It never for a moment failed. I knew she wanted to be beside Crissy at work with the in this as they were in everything else. But though flowers but she gave it all up to take care of that he had prayed for him ever since he had learned to cross baby, and she did not fret at all, notwithstandnearer. What more could be do for him? Was bright and sweet as the roses and lilies themselves, ing his fretting and spiteful ways. She was as there any other way of fishing for him? and what and tried to please her baby-brother until mamn a came and took him away.

"Thank you darling," mamma said when she carried him in; and Olive smiled and looked so

Then I talked with the little girl. I said, "You wanted to be at work with the flowers, didn't you?' "Oh, yes'm," she answered; "but that was the body is lighter than water, the risk of drowning nothing. Mamma says that babies are worth more than flowers; and then, you know, we want him just what I must do, for Ned would never want to grow sweet-tempered, and he can't, if we are

"I noticed you spoke very low to him. I should have spoken loud.'

"Mamma says the crosser he is and the louder would watch him closely, and to-morrow he was softly; that's to teach him, you know. He takes insects. essons from us every day, and we must give him | Zinc can be brightened by rubbing with kerosene only the sort we want him to learn. That's mam- oil; but it is much better to have it painted, as

or sisters would take lessons from Olive and her from beef's gall and water.

mother.

of magpies; but all the time Tom could feel Ned's Meeker. "She loves Jesus, and tries to please him in all ahe does."

Ah! that is the secret of it. I see it all now .-

A TALK WITH TOM.

You want to know, Tom, what is the first quality

"Oh, yes! I haven't forgetten your failings in word of five letters. And I am going to write that The result will be a beautiful complexion. that direction, but I supposed you had got over | word in very loud letters as though you were deaf, so that you may never forget it. The word is

Now, then, remember truth is the only founda-

his decision mentally, as he closed the door. "And worthy of being so called. Now, mark what I say, truth must be the founda-"He thinks, just as I used to, that because a tion on which the whole character is erected, for or without sauce. It is very good cold, served with fellow's a Christian he must put on a long face, and otherwise, no matter how beautiful the upper stories rich cream.

thing in the world to him; he was first in every- Alas, my boy, the world is very full of such solved it is ready for use. Spread the coat on a thing, and thought of more fun in a day than he shams of manhood, in every profession and occupa- clean table, take the old nail brush or one of the had in a week before. But Ned felt that under- tion. There are lawyers in this town who know small scrubbing brushes sold as toys, dip it in the neath it all there was a strong, earnest purpose that that they have never had any training to fit them. Apply plenty of this, take clean warm water and

were never neglected now, and there was a new | they know they are unfitted to give. I heard of thoughtfulness for others; but, above everything one lately who advised his partner "never to have anything to do with law-books, for they would

because of this new freak," exclaimed Ned in vexa- There are ignorant physicians who know that tion. For, in spite of himself, it both vexed and they are ignorant, and who can and do impose upon perplexed him. He did not want to be a Christian, people more ignorant than themselves. There are he was determined not to be; and yet, in spite of preachers without number pretending to know what himself and his determination, he felt a strong de- they have never learned. Don't you see that their

Now, I want you to be a man, and that you may "Happy?" he said to Mr. Granger. "Why, of | be that, I want you first and foremost to be true, course, Tom's happy; he has everything in the thoroughly true. I hope you would scorn to tell a world to make him so. Just let things go wrong lie, but that is only the very beginning of truthfulness. I want you to despise all sham, all pre-The opportunity for proving Tom's sincerity came | tence, all effort to seem to be otherwise than we

When we have laid that foundation then we can go on to build up a manhood, glorious and godlike, Ned was horror-stricken. Could this have happened after the perfect image of Him the perfect Man, who said that He was born that He might bear

SABBATH-BELLS.

Hark! the Sabbath-bells are ringing, In the soft and balmy air. All ye nations cease your toiling, 'Tis the sacred hour of prayer.

Come, ye weary and forsaken, Come, ye needy and oppress'd, Come with all your guilt and sorrow,

He alone can give you rest. Come, oh come! thou careless sinner, Holy angles mourn thy fate;

Come to Him who bids thee welcome, Open wide stands heaven's gate. Come, oh come! ye gay and youthful, Ye unknown to care and strife,

Come ere sorrow frowns upon you ; Seek ye first eternal life. Come ye blest of every nation, And to God your homage pay; In the book of life 'tis written, "Thou shalt ever watch and pray."

SADIE REESOR.

'BLUE SKY SOMEWHERE."

Children are eloquent teachers. Many a lesson another took root in memory. We were going to a pic-nic, and, of course, the little ones had been in ecstasies for several days. But the appointed norning broke forth with no glad sunshine, no song of birds, no peals of mirth. There was every prospect of rain-even Hope

id her face and wept. 'Shan't we go, mother?" exclaimed a child of ive, with passionate emphasis.

" If it clears off." 'But when will it clear off?"

"O, look out for the blue sky! And so he did, poor little fellow, but never a bi of blue sky gladdened his eyes. "Well, I do not care, mother," said he, when

what she asked, would take no sort of pains to do haven't seen it, I know there is a blue sky some-The next morning there was blue sky, such as

> nly greets us after a storm. "There, mother, didn't I tell you so?" cried a oyous voice, "there is blue sky!" Then the ttle head bowed for a moment in silent thought. "Mother," exclaimed the child, when he again looked up "there must have been blue sky all day yesterday, though I never saw a bit of it, 'cause | you see there ain't no place where it could have gone to. God only covered it up with clouds, didn't

COST OF THE "KNOW HOW." There was much gumption evinced by that particular darkey whose master was a surgeon, who had performed on another darkey an operation requiring a high degree of skill. This latter darkey "Mamma is busy; I must go," said Olive; and was well-to-do, and the surgeon charged him away she ran. She tried to hush the little fellow | twenty-five dollars for the operation. Meeting the doctor's servant afterward, this dialogue occurred "Dat was a mighty steep charge of the doctor's

for cutting on me tudder day." "How much did de boss charge ?" "Well, Julius, he charge me twenty-five dollars." "Go 'long, niggah, dat ain't much charge." "Well, he wasn't more dan three or four min-

utes doin' it, and I think five dollars was all he Look-a-heah, Sam; you don't un'stan' 'bout lat ting. You see de boss have to spend a great any year larnin' how to use dat knife, an' it cost nim heaps o' money. Now de fact am dat he only charge you five dollars for de operation ; de tudder

wenty he charge for de know how." That's it—the time and money to learn the know now. - Harper's Magazine.

TEEADING WATER .- Children in every instance ught to be made to tread water, from their earliest age, say in shallow slate baths with blood-warm water, or when convenient and suitable, in some river, pond, or in the open sea. A leather belt with ring, and a stout rod with line and hook are employed by Portuguese mothers to instruct their children. The mother, rod in hand, stands on the brink. The child learns in the water. In Paris swimming schools the same procedure is resorted to. The business cannot be begun too soon. I saw mere infants sustaining themselves perfectly in the tepid waters of Africa. Treading water is far safer than swimming in a broken sea. Every adult, man or woman, who has not practiced it. is reduced to zero. The process involves no uncertainity, no delay. Very different from swimming, it can be acquired at once. - Nature.

HOME HINTS.

Wash pantry-shelves with hot water and alum to

A very good doctrine. I wish all the little girls After you have swept your carpeis quite clean,

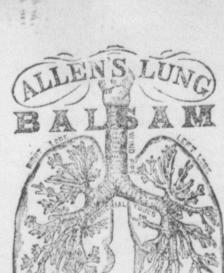
who have to help mother and amuse baby brothers you may brighten them with a flannel cloth wrung

White paint may be cleaned as well as windows by using whiting and water; and grained woodwork should be wiped with a flannel cloth wrung

out of cold tea. OATMEAL FOR THE COMPLEXION .- A writer in the Household says that she uses oatmeal twice a day to make her face smooth and rosy. Take the dry meal, a little on a preserve plate, pour on just enough cold water to make thin, strain through a ittle sieve, and, dipping a cloth into the water. Well, listen. I am going to tell you in one little | wash over the face once or twice and let it dry.

QUEEN'S PUDDING -One pint of fine sifted breadcrumbs, one quart of milk, one cup of sugar, the yolks of four eggs, a piece of butter the size of an egg; bake until done (but do not allow it to become "Just the same as ever, -jollier if anything," was tion on which can be erected a manhood that is watery) and spread with a layer of jelly. Whip the whites of the eggs to a stiff froth with five-table spoonfuls of sugar and juice of one lemon, spread

hood, will be but a sham which offers no sure rock ammonia, two ounces of alcohol, one ounce quart of soft water, and when well mixed and dis- aug 26 made an entirely different Tom of him, even when for their work, who yet impose upon the people, go over it again. Hang out until partly dry, and he was just the same as ever. Lessons and duties | and take their money for giving them advice which | press with a heavy iron on the wrong side.



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THE SUDSCRIBER offers for Sale his FARM at Hartland, C. Co. It fronts on the Second Street of the Village, and adjoins the grounds of the R. R. Station. It consists of 125 acres, about 60 of which are cleared. There is good water on the place, and it is brought into the kitchen of the house. A fair house and two good Apply to

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Night Blooming Cereus, Ylang Ylang, New Mown Hay, 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 making American yarn.

It is also better twisted and more carefully reeled; each hank 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

Fifth Avenue, Damask Rose, For sale by T. B. BARKER & SONS, 35 and 37 King Stree

Do Not Buy Each 5 lb. bundle contains 10,000 yards in length and will make a length of Carpet in proportion to the number We have put more twist into this warp than it formerly had, and it will now make a more durable Carpet than can be made with any other material. Since its intro-

GLASSWARE, LAMPS, CUTLERY, SILVERWARE, ction by us, a few years ago, it has come into very gen-Until you have examined Goods and obtained Prices at All our goods have our name and address upon them. G. McNALLY'S, New Brunswick Cotton Mills,

Opposite City Hall, Queen Street, - - Fredericton. WHOLESALE IMPORTERS AND He spares no time or expense to obtain the very best alue for the money. Large Warerooms packed full of New Goods, and new arrivals by almost every steamer and train.

H AVING largely added to their New Warehouse opening other Departments, have now ample space for their new and Magnificent stock of FALL and WINTER GOODS—the purchases of their Buyers now re-25 French Bedsteads, 4 Cases Wooden Ware, Coatings, Overcoatings, Trowserings, Vestings, Mantle 2 Cases Plated Ware, 40 Crates Crockery, 50 Gross Table Cutlery, 100 Doz. Albatta Spoons and Forks, 15 Centre Tables, 12 Children's Carriages,

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JOHNSON'S ANODYNE LINIMENT will posi-HAVE a large assortment of Gold and Silver Watches, Fine Gold Jewelry, Solid Silver Goods, Silver Plated Goods, Spectacles and Eye-glasses, Gold Pens tively prevent this terrible disease, and will positively cure nine cases out of ten. Information that will save many lives, sent free by mail. Don't delay a moment. Prevention is better than cure.
I. S. JOHNSON & CO., Boston, Mass., formerly We are offering the above goods at Very Low Prices,

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WE HAVE Now Landing and on Hand :-250 Bbls. Fat Shelburne Herring; 180 Bbls. No. 1 Bay Herring; 550 Hf-bbls. No. 1 Bay Herring; 2.500 Boxes Smoked Herring. For sale by oct 13 G. BENT & SONS. LOT of Superior Economy Mess Shad due this MESS SHAD! 82 BBLS. and HF-BBLS. Superior Economy Mess Shad. Received ex-schooner "Jane White." For sale by GILBERT BENT & SONS,

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FALL, 1882.

M. & A. beg to inform their partons.

department is now rep'ete with all the Novelties department is now rep'ete with all the Novelties. f the Season, and would respectfully solicit their inspec-The GOODS this season have been carefully selected from the Paris, Lyons and English Manufacturers. Amongst the most Fashionable Materials they would direct attention to the SHORT PILF PELUCHE, for Dress Combinations and Sacques. This pretty Material they have in the New Shides of BRONZE, MYR TLE, SEAL, GARNET & BLACK. LONG PILE PLUSHES in all Shades and Qualities. Handsome Designs in 17th Century BBOCADES, in PLUSH, VELVET & SATIN, OR BLACK. SATIN RHADAMES, SATIN MARVELLEUX SATIN DUCHESSE & POULT DE S New Fall and Winter Shades. BLACK SILKS, of the manufacture of J. Bonnet & Of nels. Blue Flannels, Opera Flannels, (all shades, Military Flannels, Cricket Flannels, Twilled Flannels, Union Flannels, Saxony Flannels, Unshrinkable Flan-Cie; Jaubert & Cie: Vermoret & Cie, and a special make of English Silk (guaranteed to wear).

> BLACK & COLORED MOIRE SILKS & SATINS. We are also showing a full line in Black and Colored TRIMMING VELVETS, SILKS and SATINS and BLACK VELVETEENS, in the Louise and Princess MANCHESTER, ROBERTSON & ALLISON

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HIDES, LEATHER, OIL, &c. NEW STORE. THE Subscriber has removed to his NEW BRICK STOR No. 240 Union Street, next building to GOLDEN BALL CORNER, where he will keep on hand LEATHER of all descriptions, Hides, Tanners' and Curriers' Tools and Findings, Cod Oil, Lamp-black, &c., &c.

WM. PETERS. pure and immensely valuable. Nothing on earth will make hens lay like Sheridan's Condition Powders. Dose, one teaspoonful to one pint food. Sold everywhere, or sent by mail for eight letter stamps. I. S. JOHNSON & CO., Boston, Mass., formerly Bangor, Me. N. B.—Hides and Leather bought and sold on Com-

> NEW VALENCIA RAISINS! NOW Landing ex "3. S. Hibernian," via Halifax:—200 Boxes NEW VALENCIA RAISINS. Also now due:—250 Boxes LOOSE MUSCATEL RAISINS. The latter we offer very low.
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> South Market Wharf. BULL'S EYE FLOUR.

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South Market Wharf.

oct 13

1882.

1883. SPECIAL NOTICE.

INTERNATIONAL STEAMSHIP CO'Y. TWO TRIPS A WEEK.

barns are on the place.

The Stock and everything on the place will be sold if

N AND AFTER MONDAY, DEC. 4TH, and Until further notice, the sp'endid sea-going Steamers of this line will make TWO TRIPS A WEEK, Leaving Reed's Point wharf Every Monday and Thursday Mornings at Eight o'clock. Leave Boston same days at 8.30 o'clock. H. W. CHISHOLM,

1882.

FALL ARRANGEMENT.

of further notice, the Steamers of this Line will make THREE TRIPS A WEEK, leaving Saint John every Monday, Wednesday and Friday Mornings,

at 8.30 o'clock; and Portland at 6 P. M., for Eastport and Through Tickets can be procured at this office, and H. Chubb & Co.'s, to all points of Canada and the United only, up to 6 o'clock, P. M. H. W. CHISHOLM,

INTERCOLONIAL RAILWAY. 1882. SUMMER ARRANGEMENT. 1882. ON and after MONDAY, the 3RD JULY, the Trains

RAILWAY ST. JOHN EXPRESS for Halifax, connecting TIME. at Moneton with accommoda-ACCOMMODATION for Point du-EXPRESS for Sussex, ... EXPRESS for Halifax and Quebec, 10.30 P. M. 10.35 P. M. 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,

WILL ABRIVE AT ST. JOHN. Sunday morning.

D. POTTINGER, Railway Office, Moncton, N.B.

INSURANCE Co

Assets \$1,000,000. THOMAS WORKMAN, M. H. GAULT, M. P.,

VICE-PRESIDENT. PRESIDENT. THE ONLY COMPANY in America, which issues Unconditional Life Policies, no restrictions, regard-Residence, Occupation, Suicides, Riots, Warfare, oluntary Assignments, &c., as are found in ordinary Examine one of the SUN'S POLICIES before insur-. The SUN has three dollars of Assets for every dol-2. Thirty days of grace are allowed for payment of

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It now offers to the public incomparably, the most straight forward untechnical ACCIDENT POLICY in The following are a few of the Points of Superiority: Which gives 15 days of grace.
 Should no claim be made in five years, the sixth year of assurance will be allowed free. 3. Policies not void by engaging in a more hazardous occupation than that assured against.

4. Residence—more liberal conditions than given by any other company in America.

WILL BE SOLD AT PUBLIC AUCTION at Chubb's Corner, Prince William Street, City of Saint John, on WEDNESDAY, the 22nd day of FEBRUARY A.D., 1882, between the hours of Twelve o'clock, middley, and Five c'clock in the after the control of the control day, and Five o'clock in the afternoon

lying, and being in the said Town (formerly Parish) of Portland, on the northerly side of the public highway leading from the said City of Saint John towards Indiantown, and known and distinguished as Main-Street, Portland, and bounded and described as follows—that is to say: Beginning at the corner formed by the intersection of the eastern line of a street leading country from the said blockway or Main Street. ng northerly from the said highway or Main Street before mentioned, thence running from the said cor-ner on the said northern line of the said highway or Main Street, before mentioned, thirty-four feet, more or less, to the western line of a lot held (or heretofore held) by one William Scott from the said Robert F. Hazen, and now in the occupatoin of Mrs. Alexander McNaughton, thence northerly on the said western line of Scott's Lot, seventy feet thence westerly on a line parallel to the said highway or Main Street, before mentioned, thirty-four feet, more or less, to the said eastern line of the said street, and thence southeron the said line of the said street seventy feet, more or less, to the place of beginning, being the same lot of and demised and leased by the said Robert F. Hazen in his lifetime to one John McAnally by Indenture of in his lifetime to one John McAnally by Indenture of Lease, bearing date the thirty-first day of October, 1850, of which lease the said Peter Riley is assignee, and the said lot of land and premises hereby demised having been devised and bequeathed by the said Robert F. Hazen to the said Sarah Elizabeth Hazen and Johanna Robinson Ritchie by his last Will and Testament duly recorded in the office of the Registrar of Deeds in and for the City and County of Saint John aforesaid; said lot being subject to a yearly rent of \$32. and a said lot being subject to a yearly rent of \$32, and a mortgage to John R. Armstrong. nortgage to John R. Armstrong.

Also: "All the said Peter Riley's right, title and interest in all that certain lot, piece, or parcel of land situate, lying and being in the said Town of Portland, described in the deed thereof from John Howe and wife to one Thomas Maher, bear. ing date the fifth day of March, A. D., 1866, as commencing in the dividing line of lots, numbers (8) eight and (9) nine, easterly on the street or road leading to Indiantown (now Main street), as marked in red ink on the map or plan of division of lands between

Court at the suit of MARY AUGUSTA CANBY. JAMES A. HARDING, nov 18-3m JAMES A. HARDING, Sheriff.

The above sale is postponed till WEDNESDAY THE TWENTY-SIXTH DAY OF APRIL next, then to take place at Chubb's Corner, and between the hours JAMES A. HARDING, Sheriff.

JAMES A. HARDING, Sheriff. Dated the eighteenth day of April, A. D. 1882. The above sale is further postponed till SATURDAY THE TWENTY-THIRD DAY OF SEPTEMBER

JAMES A. HARDING, Sheriff. Dated the fourteenth day of June, A. D. 1882. The above sale is further postponed till SATURDAY, THE TWENTY-THIRD DAY OF DECEMBER

JAMES A. HARDING, Sheriff,

INTERNATIONAL STEAMSHIP COY.

THREE TRIPS A WEEK! ON AND AFTER MONDAY, Sept 18th, and until

at 8 o'clock, for Eastport, Portland and Boston, conat 8 o clock, for Eastbort, Tortain and Book and FARLES Houghton," for St. Andrews, Calais and St. Stephen.

Returning will leave Commercial Wharf, Boston, every MONDAY, WEDNESDAY and FRIDAY mornings, Roll No claims for allowance after Goods leave the A Freight received Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday

will run daily, (Sunday excepted), as follows:-WILL LEAVE ST. JOHN.

7.55 A. M. 8.00 A. M. 11.55 A. M. 12.00 A. M. Wednesday and Friday a Pullman Car for Montreal is attached at Moneton. RAILWAY ST. JOHN

Express from Quebec and Halifax 6.00 A. M. 6.05 A. M. EXPRESS from Sussex,...... 9.05 A. M. 9.10 A. M. ACCOMMODATION from Point du . 1.15 р. м. 1.20 р. м. EXPRESS from Halifax and points south of Campbellton 7.30 P. M. 7.35 P. M THE EXPRESS train from Quebec runs to destination on Tickets and information can be procured at the City Agency, No. 97 Prince Wm. Street, St. John, N. R.

june 30 Sun Life and Accident

OF MONTREAL.

3. Age is admissable at any time during the life-time

of the Assured.

B. GUNTER, GENERAL AGENT, R. MACAULAY, MANAGER.

june 17-tf SHERIFF'S SALE.

All the right, title, and interest of Peter Riley to that certain leasehold piece or parcel of land demised the sail Peter Riley by Sarah Elizabeth Hazen and Johanna R. Ritchie by Indenture, bearing date the thirty-first day of October, A. D., 1874, and described need Indenture as All that certain lot, piece or parcel of land, situate. ying, and being in the said Town (formerly Parish) of

ink on the map or plan of division of lands between Messrs. Hazen, Simonds and White, and having thence the space or front of twenty-four feet, more or lessthence northerly eighty feet, more or less, thence easterly to the said dividing line, and thence southerly to the first-mentioned boundary line, the said lot having a front at right angles of wenty four feet more or less, " a front at right angles of wenty-four reet, more or less,
" on Main Street, and extending back eighty feet, more
" or less, and adjoining a lot of land now occupied by
" one Crawford," with all the buildings and improvements on the said several lots being the same, having
been taken under an Execution issued out of the Supreme

Saint John, N. B., 15th Nov., 1881. The above sale is postponed till WEDNESDAY THE TWENTY-SECOND DAY OF MARCH next. Dated the 22nd day of February, A. D. 1882.

Dated the 20th day of March, A. D. 1882. The above sale is postponed till SATURDAY THE TWENTY-NINTH DAY OF JULY next, then to take place at Chubb's Corner, and between the hours

next, then to take place at Chubb's Corner, and between the hours above mentiored

next, then to take place at Chubb's Corner, and between the hours above-n entioned. Dated the 19th day of September, A. D. 1882.