Poetry.

HIS FRIENDS? "And one shall say unto Him, What are these wounds in Thine hands? Then He shall answer, Those with which I was wounded in the house of My friends."—"Scuss

"I stand at the door and knock," said He, "And if any man will open to me, I will come in and abide:'

And they answered, "Lord, we are friends of Thine Our home is dark till Thy light shall shine:' And the door was opened wide. So the Master entered and took His seat,

And the children playing about His feet, And the men all grave with care; And the women tendering the dear home-place Grew tender and glad with a new strange grace, Because the Lord was there.

But the days passed on and the months and years, With the changeful blessings of smiles and tears,

Of sunshine and of rain; And men grew careless, and hearts were cold, And eyes were not eager His face to behold, And the welcome did not remain.

So they slighted the Master staying there; They hurt Him greatly and did not care, And bitter words they said. "It does not matter if we forget!" "How do we know that He loves us yet?" But He only bowed His head. Will He pass away through the open door?

Shall the house be desolate as before? Nay, for He came to stay. They said "Come in," and they called Him Friend, Having loved His own He loves to the end, And He does not go away.

Oh, wonderful face with its patient pain! They will surely look for its light again, So he waits till the time should be. He blesses them tenderly every day,

They never will wear His love away, So faithful to them is He. But by-and-by when they come to know How changed is their love of years ago, While His has grown not dim,

When their hearts cry for Him and find Him there, Loving as ever, how will they bear To think they have wounded Him!

-Marianne Farningham.

THE ALPHABET OF SUMMER. A is for the apple-blossoms

Coming with the spring. B is for the buttercups

That merry May will bring. C is for the crocus buds Pushing through the mold.

D is for the dandelions With their crowns of gold. E is for the elder-blooms,

White as driven snow. F is for the flower-de-luce That mid the rushes glow. G is for the meadow-grasses

Waving everywhere. H is for the honey-suckle, Scenting all the air. I is for the idle hours Spent in gathering posies.

J is for the lovely June With her wreath of roses. K is for the katy-dids And all their endless chatter.

L is for the lily-pads Floating on the water. M is for the morning-glories, Flowering high and low.

N is for the downy nests Where the birdies grow O is for the orioles gay, Singing loud and sweet.

P is for the poppy-heads Flashing through the wheat. Q is for quinces, hanging Golden in the sun.

R is for the little rills Laughing as they run S is for the silver glory Of the harvest moon. T is for the tender light

Of nature's afternoon. U is for the underbrush. Where hazel-nuts are browning

V is for the luscious vines. With their purple crowning. W is for the woodbine, when

The green and golden blends. X is for the exodus Of robins and of wrens.

Y is for the yellow leaves That set the woods aglow. Z is for the gentle zephyrs

Vanished long ago.

-Mrs. J. M. Dana.

The Fireside.

HERALDS! ONE CENT EACH " Heralds! Heralds! Only one cent!"

What a desperate attempt to seem brave and business-like, struggled with disheartenment and failure, in the thin little voice! The little fellow must be very hard up to be calling out Heralds at John's eldest son (they called him Jack), was twenty one cent each, at that time of night, nine o'clock as it was and bitterly cold. I stood back in the shadow of the station, and

As one after another passed, I saw such a look of while the old gentleman read it twice. 'So you despair and wretchedness pass over his poor, white are John's son ?' said he. 'You don't look a bit

"Only one cent, sir," and he lifted those dark eyes to mine with the mute appeal one sees sometimes in the eyes of a dumb animal in pain. "You wont make much profit, at that rate, my

boy. Do you mean to sell all those to-night? pointing to the lot under his arm. Then again came that expression of despair which I had seen on his face as he stood in the light of

the street lamp. But he looked up bravely, and roving through the West, reached Chicago. He "If any one will buy." Then he saw someone him up in his office. coming up the street, he darted off.

"Heralds! Heralds! Only one cent each!" But the man never turned his head. The boy came back to me, and perhaps some-

thing in my face, or the touch of my hand, as it are. I might have known it. Wher's your bagrested on his shoulder, made him feel he had a gage ! friend; for suddenly he looked up, and with a quivering lip said: "I shouldn't care if it wasn't for little Nell."

"Who is Nell?" I asked.

noon." "And what have you had to-day;" I asked.

"Nothing; but I'm a boy, an' I can stand it." pulling up his coat-collar around his neck and 'I must go home to morrow.'

rubbing his little red hands. "Where are your father and mother?"

"Died last spring. Mother died of consumption. An after she died, father seemed to lose strength, fact, he's there now. an 'fore long he died too. But Mrs. Long was kind an' she said so long's we had no place to go, we might stay in her attic. An' then Nell fell on the stairs and hurt her back, an' by an' by she couldn't sit up no longer, an' she lies on the bed Because, you see, it was loose, and there was a new the taste; skim it well, and, when boiling, add a all day. Mrs. Long sometimes goes up an' does | tooth pushing right along behind it. things for her. But she has six children of her "It'll hu-urt!" said Callie, with a doleful ter is transparent and jellies, pour it into moulds. own, an' her husban' drinks, an' she can't do much. | quiver. An'-an'- that's all I think."

give you the price of your papers.'

suddenly he dropped the papers, threw his hands up towards my shoulders, and his head dropped on my breast. I could feel the poor thin frame shaken with his sobs. Presently he recovered himself, and raising him-

"'Scase me, sir, but you seem so kind," and he stooped to gather up his papers. "How many papers have you?"

"A dozen, sir." "Well, here are twenty-five cents for them. Now, we'll go and see Nell. He turned to me with a face all lighted with

"You are very kind, sir!" He seized my hand and kissed it.

Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the said mamma, east of these, ye have done it unto me.'

name-and stopped at a butcher's, a baker's, a wood in the yard. Joe was papa's chore-boy. grocer's and a coal dealer's.

When we reached Smith Court our arms were full of packages, and the coal man at our heels. the little dark attic. Phillip lighted one of the needn't open it but a little.' candles we had bought, and then went and leaned over the bed; and I saw two little thin arms twined of her "tooth-string" to the door-knob. But it around his neck; and caught the gleam of golden curls against his black locks.

I must have caught cold standing out of doors | Joe's eyes began to laugh. so long. At least, my handkerchief had to come out pretty often, and my specs would get dim. Then I set to work to build the fire. How wife again. would have laughed? But I managed it. And what do you think she said to me when I got home, just after I'd kissed her?

your face ?" And when I looked in the glass, there | knob. were black streaks down my cheeks where I'd "What made you!" she demanded, and she sat rubbed them with my black hands after lighting down to cry about it. But when she found it the fire. It was all owing to that abominable cold. | didn't bleed the least mite, nor hurt any, she be-After the fire was all right and I'd washed my gan to laugh instead. have made the sphinx weep to see that little golden- some currant pie," she said, "and that's one comhaired angel.

I'll have to own up, I cried like a woman, and she put her little hands up and stroked my old gray whiskers, and it seemed to me as if the Lord had sent my little girl that died back to me.

I left Phillip and Nell quite comfortable and went home, where I found wife half frightened to death at my being so late. So, after I'd made myself respectable with clean face and cuffs, I pulled her on to my knee, and asked her if she'd like a boy and girl to take care of.

I declare I could hardly get the little woman to wait till morning, she was so anxious to go after

Next day wife went to see Nell. Phillip was out with his papers, and I went for a doctor. When he came he said the child was suffering from starvation more than anything else. If she could be well taken care of, she would in time get well. At night, on return from business, I ran up to Phil's attic to see after Nell, and you never saw such a change as that blessed little wife of mine

There were clean sheets and flowers, and some picture-books on the bed, and a bright fire. The room was as bright as a new pin.

I went home intending to give wife a fatherly sort of talk about overworking herself, but she met me in the hall looking as bright as a young girl, and the first thing she said was: "Oh, husband, I'm so happy!" I forgot all about my sermon.

Then she dragged me off up stairs to the room that would have been our little Maud's if she had lived; and there was everything fixed for Nell, and just across the hall was Phil's room. Next day the doctor brought Nell to us, and

Philip came that night. That's twelve years ago Thought I was telling a story of yesterday. Well it does seem like it to me.

Phil is a man now, and he takes hold of business with such a will, that when I'm ready to step out he's ready to step in.

Nell stands to wife and me in place of Maud. To see her dancing about the house like a young fawn does my old heart good. Phil would like to see her a little more dignified. But when Nell bounds down the stairs, and throwing her arms about his neck says, with a kiss between every

"Phil, I'm only a child, and I mean to be a Phil," then Phil stoops his handsome head and kisses her on the cheeks and mouth, and I can see he wouldn't have her loose her sweet, wildrose ways for anything in the world. We, sir?

We thank the Lord for our children, every

A DIFFERENCE IN HOSPITALITY.

A good many years ago two young men, John and James, Boston boys both, were fellow clerks in Kilby Street, Boston. John went to Chicago in its muddy days, prospered, married, raised a family, and ere his head was gray became a well-to-do. substantial citizen, open-handed and open-hearted. James remained at home. He, too, prospered, married, raised a family and became one of the 'solid men of Boston.' Now it fell out that when one, he visited Boston, bearing a letter to his father's old friend, whom he found in a dingy Pearl Street counting room, deep in The Advertiser. watched to see if any one would buy. Not one. Jack presented the letter, and stood hat in hand like your father. Then there was a pause, Jack Suddenly he caught a glimpse of me, and darted still standing. 'What brought you to Boston?' he

'Well, sir,' said Jack, 'father thought I had better see his old home, and get a taste of salt air.' 'Going to be here over Sunday?'

' Yes, sir.' 'My pew is No. -, at Trinity. Hope to see you there. Glad to have met you.' And here the

Now it chanced that, not long after, James' son, remembered his father's friend by name, and hunted 'Well, my son?' said a pleasant voice before he

had closed the door. My name is James --- , sir, and I thought-'Why! You don't mean to say-of course you

' At the hotel, sir.'

'At the hotel! We'll go and get it, and take it putty. This cement is useful for mending stone right up to the house,' answered the genial old jars or any coarse earthenware, stopping leaks in gentleman, closing his desk with a vigorous slam. seams of tin pans or wash-boilers, cracks and holes "My little sister. She hurt her back, an' has We'll go right up now. There's plenty of time in iron kettles, etc. I have filled holes an inch in to lie on the bed all day; and she hasn't had any- for a drive this afternoon. This evening you can diameter in kettles, and used the same for years in spend in company with my girls, and to morrow you boiling water and feed. It may also be used to and I will take a run out on the Chicago, Burlington | fasten on lamp-tops or tighten loose joints of wood and Quincy Road, and have a look at the country. or iron, loose boxes in wagon-hubs, and in a great He hung his head a moment, then raising it, said Then I want to take you out to the stock-yard, and have a trip on the lake, and-'

> can't begin to see this city under a week, and you're any degree of heat. going to stay that long, anyhow. And he did. In

PULLING CALLIE'S TOOTH "That tooth must come out," said mamma

"Not much, I guess," answered mamma, cheer "Will you take me to see your sister if I will fully. "Open your mouth, dear," and she managed to tie a strong linen thread around the tooth The boy looked up with bewildered eyes; then before Callie shut her mouth again, tight.

"I ca-an't have it pulled!" said she. "Very well," said ma:nma, vexed a little, "you must keep the string around it until you can." Then Callie's trials began. Papa was going over to the village, and he said Callie might go with

him. But how could she with that awful string hanging out of her mouth. "Maybe I can pull it now," said Callie. "Count en, mamma."

"One, two, three, four, five, six, seven, eight, ine, t-e-n," counted mamma, with long pauses. "Oh, I can't," cried Callie. And she didn't; and papa went to the village without her.

It was almost Fourth of July, and there was to be a picnic in the grove, and Nellie Slater said her I was glad it was my bare hand. I had taken mother was going to make current pies. Callie off my glove to count out the money. The kiss was liked current pies above everything else, to eat. like a benediction. I felt as if the Lord had said, "But you can't go to the picnic with that string,"

So, one day, Callie went out on the door-step I followed the boy-Philip Whittier was his and sat down to think it over. Joe was splitting "I'll tell you how to pull it," said he. "How? asked Callie.

"Hitch it to the door-knob and then open the We climbed the stairs, and groped our way into door," said Joe. "If you're 'fraid 'twill hurt, you "Well, I will," said Callie; and she tied one end

wasn't a mite of use, for when she opened the door

"I guess I'll get a drink of water," said he. He went in, and pretty soon he wanted to come out

she walked right in after it.

"Go e-easy! o-oh!" screamed Callie. But Joe didn't go a bit easy. He banged the door open so quick that Callie couldn't keep up "Why! Tom Brent! What is the matter with with it. And there hung her tooth on the door-

hands, I went to look at little Nell; and it would ' "Anyway, now I can go to the picnic and have

PEACE. Fierce was the wild billow,

Dark was the night; Oars labored heavily, Foam glittered white, Mariners trembled, Peril was nigh; Then said the Son of God. "Peace! it is I!"

Ridge of the mountain wave, Lower thy crest! Wail Euroelydon, Be thou at rest!

Sorrow must fly. When saith the Light of light, "Peace! it it I!" Jesus, Deliverer! Come thou to me;

Peril can none be,

Soothe thou my voyaging Over life's sea; Thou, when the storm of death Roars, sweeping by,

Whisper-O. Truth of truth!

"Peace! it is I!" -St. Annatolus.

BRANDY AS A MEDICINE.

Brandy kills multitudes every year who enjoyed perfect health before they began to use it; then it seems fair to infer that it will kill the sick more

Dr. Lee said that he was living near Buckingham Palace, in London, when Prince Albert was taken sick. His case was doing well for a few days, when they began to give him brandy to strengthen him, to enable him to recover more rapidly; the more he was stimulated, the worse he grew, until he died It is true that they believed it was the best thing for him but their thinking so did not make it so. Some years ago, when it was the custom to attempt curing delirium tremens by giving brandy, one out of every four died at Edinburgh hospital. Since then, the professor of the medical department

of the hospital has treated over three hundred cases of delirium tremens, without alcohol, without losing a single patient. Prof. Gardner, of the Glasgow University, gave child just as long as I can, you dear dignified old a hundred men thirty ounces of alcohol; seventeen died out of the hundred. Of five hundred and nine cases of young persons who were not allowed

wine or whisky, not one died. In a teetotal hospital, at Leeds, England, of three hundred patients who took not a drop, all recovered. Let facts decide. - Hall's Journal of

A CHILD'S HEART.

The other day a curious old woman, having a oundle in her hand, and walking with painful effort.

sat down on a curb-stone to rest. A group of three little ones, the oldest about nine, stopped in front of the old woman, saying never a word, but watching her face. She smiled. Suddenly the smile faded, and a corner of the old calico apron went up to wipe away a tear. Then the eldest child asked :-

"Are you sorry because you haven't got any

"I-I had chidren once, but they are all dead," whispered the old woman, a sob in her throat. "I'm sorry," said the little girl, as her chin uivered. "I'd give you one of my little brothers, out I haven't got but two, and I dou't believe I would like to spare one.'

"God bless you, child-bless you for ever," sobbed the old woman, and for a minute her face was buried in her apron.

"But I'll tell you what I'll do," seriously continued the child. "You may kiss us all once, and if little Ben isn't afraid, you may kiss him four times, for he's just as sweet as candy.' Pedestrians, who saw three well dressed children

put their arms around that strange old woman's ueck and kiss her, were greatly puzzled. They didn't know the hearts of children, and they didn't hear the woman's words as she rose to go : "Oh children, I'm only a poor old woman, believing I'd nothing to live for ; but you've gave me a lighter heart than I've had for ten long years."

A GOOD CEMENT.

A good cement for mending almost anything may be made by mixing together litharge and glycerine to the consistency of thick cream or fresh many other ways. In all cases, the article mended should not be used till the cement has hardened, But sir,' broke in the overwhelmed young man, which will require from one day to a week, according to the quantity used. This cement will resist 'Tut, tut, my boy, don't talk that way. You the action of water, hot or cold, acids, and almost Tone, Touch, Workmanship, and Durability.

A DANISH PUDDING. - Squeeze three quarts of currants through a cloth, and add water until it makes four quarts of juice. Put this over the fire, with two pounds of sugar; cinnamon and lemon to scant pound of the finest sago. As soon as the lat-When cold serve with cream,

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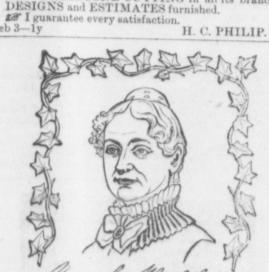
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'All and singular, a certain Indenture of Lease bear-"All and singular, a certain Indenture of Lease bearing date the sixteenth day of March, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and seventy-seven, made between Susan W. Robinson, therein described as of the Parish of Douglas, in the County of York, in the Province of New Brunswick, married woman, and one of the children and heirs of the late Thomas L. Hubbard, of the City of Saint John, deceased; Jack DeLancy Robinson, described as of the said Parish of Douglas, husband of the said Susan W. Robinson; and James W. Peters, described as of the Town of Portland James W. Peters, described as of the Town of Portland, in the County of Saint John, in the said Prevince, Esquire, Assignee of all the right and title of William D. W. Hubbard, of the City of Saint John, Merchant, husband of the said late Frances L. Hubbard, as tenant by the courtesy of the estate of the said late Frances L. Hubbard, of the first part, and the said Defendant, James Wales, of the second part of a certain lot of land James Wales, of the second part of a certain lot of land described in the said Indenture as: "All that certain lot, piece, and parcel of land, lying and being in the Parish of Portland, in the County of Saint John, and situate on the Corner of Portland and Southwark Streets, and bounded as follows, to wit: Beginning on the Corner of said Street, thence running south fifteen degrees, east sixty-six and one-half feet, more of less, or until it meets the line of land belonging to Nathaniel H. and Mary E. DeVeber, thence south seventy degrees forty-five minutes, west fifty feet, thence north fifteen degrees west to said Portland Road, thence north seventy-five degrees east to the place of beginning."
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ed the third day of June, A. D. 1882.

London House, Wholesale. JULY 17TH, 1882. NOW OPENING BY LATE STEAMERS;

NEW Dress Goods, in Serges, Plevna Lustres, Bunt-in s, Cashmeres, French Merinos, Alexandria Cloths, etc. New Black and Colored Satins, Satin Moires, Velvets, Crapes, etc. Novelties in Hats, Ribbons, Laces, Neck Ornaments New Prints, Sateens, Cambrics, Jeans, Linen Carriage Rugs, etc.
Alizarina Red Tablings, Damasks, Dress Linens, India Muslins, Tarlatans.
New Kid Gloves, Lace Mitts, Hosiery.
Worsted Coatings, Indigo Serge Suiting, Scotch and English Suitings.
Machine Linen Threads, Shoe Threads, Clark's Reels; Buttons in Great Variety; Bales Grey Cottons; Ducks, Drills; Cases White Cottons;
With products of leading mills in the Dominion on best terms. DANIEL & BOYD, Market Square and Chipman's Hill.

> SOLD FREELS. S. BIRCH & CO., 88 Dep St., N.Y. may 13-1y

BOOTS AND SHOES INTERNATIONAL STEAMSHIP CO'Y.

DON'T FORGET THAT A. LOTTIMER

WHEN YOU WANT TO BUY

His Celebrated Shoe Store

To the Shop in Machum's Building,

Next door below Dever Brothers' Dry Goods Establishment, and just five doors above his Old Stand. EARLY OPPOSITE THE NORMAL SCHOOL BUILDING, QUEEN ST., FREDERICTON. May 3rd, 1882.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

ay, and Five o'clock in the afternoon :-

TILL BE SOLD AT PUBLIC AUCTION at

W 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, mid-

All the right, title, and interest of Peter Riley to that certain leasehold piece or parcel of land demised the said 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 in said Indenture as "All that certain lot, piece or parcel of land, situate 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 fol lows—that is to say: Beginning at the corner formed by the intersection of the eastern line of a street leading 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 hereto-ore 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 souther ly on the said line of the said street seventy feet, mor or the said line of the sail street seventy feet, more or less, to the place of beginning, being the same lot of land demised and leased by the said Robert F. Hazen 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 could be of land and premises hereby demised having 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;

"for the City and County of Saint John aforesaid;' said lot being subject to a yearly rent of \$32, and a mortgage to John R. Armstrong.

Also: "All the said Peter Rilley'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 on the dividing line of lots, numbers (8) "eight and (9) nine, easterly on the street or read lead." commencing on 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 'Messrs. Hazen, Simonds and White, and having thence the space or front of twenty-four feet, more or lessithence northerly eighty feet, more or less, thence eastierly to the said dividing line, and thence southerly to the first mentioned houndary line the said let having the first-mentioned boundary line, the said lot having a front at right angles of twenty-four feet, 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 improvenents on the said several lots being the same, having een taken under an Execution issued out of the Supreme ourt at the suit of MARY AUGUSTA CANBY. JAMES A. HARDING.

Saint John, N. B., 15th Nov., 1881. nov 18-3m The above sale is postponed till WEDNESDAY THE TWENTY-SECOND DAY OF MARCH next, JAMES A. HARDING, Sheriff. Dated the 22nd day of February, A. D. 1882.

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. 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

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

JAMES A. HARDING, Sheriff. Dated the fourteenth day of June, A. D. 1882. Watches and Jewelry.

bovementioned.

We have a large Assortment of FINE GOLD AND SILVER WATCHES, Of English, Swiss and American Manufacture. FINE GOLD JEWELRY IN Brooches, Earrings, Bracelets, Rings, Chains, Lockets, Crosses, Bar Pins, Scarf Pins, Sleeve Buttons, Studs, Seals, Keys, etc., etc.
FINE JEWELRY MADE TO ORDER. At PAGE, SMALLEY & FERGUSON'S,

43 King Street. NEW GOODS!

AUGUST 4th. BLACK Spanish Laces; Cream Spanish Laces Black Streamer Laces; eaded Blonde Laces and Nets: White and Cream D'Alecon Laces for Dress Triming Bradant, Normandy, Valenciennes; Ficelle, Duchesse, Creme, Antique and Guipure

Maltese and Honiton Lace Collars. Large Assortment of Choice and Latest Fashion in Ladies' Muslin, Lace d Net Scarfs; Embroidered and Plain Linen Collars, andkerchiefs, &c., &c.
Black and Colored Satins;
Black and Colored Gros Grain Silks;
Black and Colored Wide Sash Ribbons; Black Moire Silks, all Prices; New Wrap Shawls, For Early Fall Wear; Real Austrian Wraps; Black Crapes; Pin Spot Muslins;

Real Crochet Collars;

Knitting Angolas;

Waterproof Coats.

MANCHESTER, ROBERTSON & ALLISON. THE NEW STOCK

REAL WATERPROOF DOUBLE TEXTURE COATS!

-WILL BE-

ON SALE THIS MORNING.

AUGUST 4TH. MANCHESTER, ROBERSTON & ALLISON. DRUGS, ETC. TUST Received :- 4 cases Cum Camphor; 4 cases Syrup Ferri Iodide; 1 cask Chemical Food; 4 casks Acetic Acid; 6 cases Glycerine; 2 casks Ammon Mur; 1 case Colomel;

l case Red Precipitate

1 case Cooper's Gelatine; 9 cases Essential Oils; 10 casks and 28 cases Drugh and Chemicals.
For sale low by
T. B. BARKER & SONS. ESSENTIALS FOR THE MIDSUMMER HOLIDAYS ATCHELS.

MANCHESTER, ROBERTSON & ALLISON FAT HERRING AND SHAD. CAR FAT EASTERN HERRING; also Lot of Very Choice Economy MESS SHAD. G. BENT & SONS,

5 to 8 South Market Wharf. SALT LANDING. Ex Barque " Maiden City ": 4,444 SACKS COARSE SALT; 600 Sacks E. F. BUTTER SALT. For Sale at a Low Price from Vessel.
GILBERT BENT & SONS. South Market Wharf. HUMPHREY'S SPECIFICS! HUMPHREY'S SIMPLES

FULL Supply just received

1882.

SUMMER ARRANGEMENT. FOUR TRIPS A WEEK! ON AND AFTER SUNDAY, July 16th, and until further notice, the Steamers of this Line will make FOUR TRIPS A WEEK, leaving Saint John every

Sunday, Monday, Wednesday and Friday Mornings.

at 8 o'clock, for Eastport, Portland and Boston, connecting both ways at Eastport, with steamer "CHARLES HOUGHTON," for St. Andrews, Calais and St. Stephen. Returning will leave Commercial Wharf, Boston, every MONDAY. TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY and FRIDAY mornings, at 8 'clock; and Portland at 6 P. M., for Eastport and St. John. Eastport and St. John.
Sunday steamer from St. John will not connect at
Eastport with steamer "Charles Houghton," and will
go direct from Eastport to Boston. Through Tickets can be procured at this office, and H. Chubb & Co.'s, to all points of Canada and the United Warehouse. ## Freight received Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday only, up to 6 o'clock, P. M. H. W. CHISHOLM,

INTERCOLONIAL RAILWAY. 1882. SUMMER ARRANGEMENT. 1882.

O^N and after MONDAY, the 3RD JULY, the Trains will run daily, (Sunday excepted), as follows:— WILL LEAVE ST. JOHN. EXPRESS for Halifax, connecting TIME. TIME. at Moncton with accommoda-ACCOMMODATION for Point du-.... 11.55 а. м. 12.00 а. м. 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, aud on Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday a Pullman Car for Montieal is attached. On Monday, Wednesday and Friday a Pullman Car for Montreal is

attached at Moncton. WILL ARRIVE AT ST. JOHN. RAILWAY ST. JOHN TIME. Express from Quebec and Halifax 6.00 A. M. 6.05 A. M. Accommodation from Point du 9.05 a. m. 9.10 a. m. Chene

Express from Halifax and points south of Campbellton 7.30 Р. м. 7.35 Р. м. THE EXPRESS train from Quebec runs to destination on Sunday morning Tickets and information can be procured at the City Agency, No. 97 Prince Wm. Street, St. John, N. B. D. POTTINGER,

Railway Office, Moncton, N.B. 28th June, 1882. Sun Life and Accident

INSURANCE Co OF MONTREAL.

Assets \$1,000,000.

THOMAS WORKMAN, M. H. GAULT, M. P., PRESIDENT. VICE-PRESIDENT. THE ONLY COMPANY in America, which issues Unconditional Life Policies, no restrictions, regard-Residence, Occupation, Suicides, Riots, Warfare, Voluntary Assignments, &c., as are found in ordinary Examine one of the SUN'S POLICIES before insur-1. The SUN has three dollars of Assets for every dol-2. Thirty days of grace are allowed for payment of Age is admissable at any time during the life-time

ACCIDENT DEPARTMENT.

It now offers to the public incomparably, the most traight forward untechnical ACCIDENT POLICY in Existence. The following are a few of the Points of Superiority: 1. Which gives 15 days of grace.
2. Should no claim be made in five years, the sixth year of assurance will be allowed free.
3. Policies and the sixth year of assurance will be allowed free. 3. Policies not void by engaging in a more hazardus occupation than that assured against.

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

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

june 17-ti HIDES, LEATHER, OIL, &c. NEW STORE.

THE Subscriber has removed to his New BRICK STORE
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. N. B.—Hides and Leather bought and sold on Com-\$5 TO \$20 per day at home. Samples worth \$5 free. Stinson & Co., Portland, mar 11-1y

CHEESE

jy14-13i

RECEIVING ex. I. C. Railway: -50 Boxes Prime Cheese. G. R. BENT & SONS, 5 to 8 South Market Wharf.

CHEESE

JOHNSON'S ANODYNE LINIMENT will posi 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. I. S. JOHNSON & CO., Boston, Mass., formerly OPIUM Morphine Habit Cured in 10 to 20 Days. No Pay until Cured. J. L. STEPHENS, M. D., Lebanon, Ohio.

W. H. VANWART (SUCCESSOR TO DYKEMAN & VANWART,) 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.

Country produce taken in exchange for goods. Fredericton, April 15, 1881. J. & W. A. VANWART, BARRISTERS-AT-LAW, Queen Street, Fredericton

PRICES LOW.

Accounts collected and loans negotiated on good securities. LIQUOR AMMONIA. Just Received: 10 CASES LIQUOR AMMONIA FORT. For Sale by T. B. BARKER & SONS.

HAIR'S ASTHMA CURE. HAIR'S HAY FEVER REMEDY. For Sale by T. B. BARKER & SONS. WHOLESALE STAPLE DEPARTMENT 385 BALES Gray Cotton;
30 bales Gray Sheeting;
64 cases White Cotten;

Twilled Cotton; Sheeting "Brown Duck; Drab"; Checked Duck ; 27 " Workingman Friend's Duck; 15 bales White Duck; 10 cases Blue "
5 " Blue Denims; Striped Tickings Checked Tickings;

Cottonades; 9 bales Hemp Carpets; 12 "Striped Hessians; 4 "Plain Hessians.

ROSODORA SOAP. DREPARED by Colgate & Co., New York. For Sale by T. B. BARKER & SONS. aug 11

GILBERT BENT & SONS. aug 18 South Market Wharf. BARNES & CO.,

PRINTERS, BOOKBINDERS, STATIONERS. 87 PRINCE. WM STREET.

TEA!

DANIEL & BOYD. Market Square and Chipman's Hill. SOMETHING NEW.

TEA 125 PKGS. CONGOU TEAS.

T. B. BARKER & SONS, 35 and 37 King Street.