THE RIVER.

BY MARGARET E. SANGSTER. Far up on the mountain the river begins-I saw it a thread in the sun, Then it grew to a brook, and through dell and

through nook It dimpled and danced in its fun. A ribbon of silver, it sparkled along Over meadows be-sprinkled with gold; With a twist and a twirl, and a loop and a curl Through the pastures the rivulet rolled.

Then on to the valleys it leaped and it laughed, Till it stronger and stiller became ; On its banks the tall trees rocked their boughs i

the breeze, And the lilies were tapers aflame. The children threw pebbles and shouted with glee, At the circles they made in the stream, And the white fisher boat, sent so lightly affoat, Drifted off like a sail in a dream.

Deep-hearted, the mirth of its baby life past, It toiled for the grinding of corn; Its shores heard the beat of the lumberman's feet His raft on its current was borne. At inlet and cove where its harbors were fair,

Vast cities arose in their pride, And the wealth of their streets came from beautiful fleets.

Forth launched on its affluent tide.

The glorious river swept on to the sea, The sea that engirdles the land; But I saw it begin in a thread I could spin, Like a cobweb of silk, in my hand. And I thought of the river that flows from the

throne ; Of the love that is deathless and free; Of the grace of his peace that shall ever increase Christ-given to you and to me.

Far up on the mountain and near to the sky, The cup full of water is seen, That is brimmed till its tide carries benisons wide Where the dales and the meadows are green. Is thy soul like a cup ? Let its little be given, Not stinted nor curlish to One

Who will fill thee with love, and thy faithfulness And bless thee in shadow and sun.

-S. S. Times.

The Fireside.

STANDING UP STIFF.

"Did he stand stiff?" "I rather think so."

"Let me tell you how it was."

"Half past six," said Jimmie Bowles; and as spoke, he looked at the town-clock.

There it was, with its long, gilt hands shining oright enough in the morning light to have been arrows of gold shot from the quiver of the sun and, catching on the old dial, they changed from rays to clock-hands, swinging slowly, steadily

"Time to open the store," thought Jimmie; and he crossed the street to thrust a key into the lock of the door above which was the sign,-THOMAS PARRY.

"Mr. Parry will be here by seven, and I must have things trim," continued Jimmie in his thoughts. Back went the shutters, and away went the broom, busily flourished in Jimmie's hands. The floor was swept, the counters dusted, the desk cleared up, a bundle of brooms put on one side of the door, and a few water pails on the other; and directly in front of the windows was stationed an empty barrel labelled "Flour," and above it an empty box labelled "Rice," and above all a huge white placard, saying, "Goods for the Million at Hard-Time Prices."

"Now," said Jimmie, "everything is all right when Mr. Parry comes; and it's only-only-five minutes of seven," giving a glance in the direction of the town clock. "I am early. Now, Mr. Thomas Parry, who sells goods for the million at the best prices he can get for them, may put in his appearance when he pleases. My! there he is, already, turning the corner !"

Mr. Parry was indeed turning the corner. He was a short, fat man, with an easy, comfortable gait; and he turned the corner nice as a bicycle. Fat men are not always sweet-tempered, though if some of them are among the kindest-natured folks in the world; and Mr. Parry, while a very comfortable-looking man, was not a very comfortable-feeling man.

Jimmie understood all this. "Things all right, boy?" he asked.

" All right, I think, sir." "Come into the back-room in a few moments.

"Yes, sir." "What does he want of me?" thought Jimmie.

"I must prepare for a blowin', I suppose." There was no "blowin" that morning; on the contrary, when Jimmie went into the back-room. Mr. Parry was more affable than usual. He actually asked Jimmie to sit down. Then he bemmed and hawked, and coughed very apologetically, as if

"You know, Jimmie, -hem-you know times and amuse himself with his books, while she was are hard. A man came along yesterday, and he gone. After a few minutes Harry got too sleepy was peddling-these-these-bottles. Only ale, to enjoy these, and he thought he would go into you know; nice for invalids. I want you-if-if the next room, which was his mother's and look date of the reformation so constantly, that manhood -anybody comes in and calls for a glass-to-let for awhile out of the window at the people who and old age will probably overtake this boy, and 'em have a little. It will bring in a penny. That were passing. is what you are to do."

and going. Sell that

The idea !

All agitation was over in a moment. He straight- pass by. and rebelling.

What wonder if he stood pretty stiff. "Mr. Parry," said he, "I will do anything rea-

when I left home, that I would not sell liquor." Mr. Parry hardly knew how to take this. He was evil.' silent, and then he began to stammer out a reply. He hesitated; then he started again. He fumed was taking about the catechism, yesterday, that nel cloth, boil two hours and serve with a sweet like a beer-bottle when the cork has been lossened, that meant the evil one, the devil," said Harry, half sauce. Stewed apples or other fruit may be used and yet there is not room for the foam to escape; aloud. "I guess he put it into my head to take in the same way. then, in a moment, he fairly raved.

need not stand up so stiff! So you think you are the room as fast as his little feet could carry him. better than your master! Well, if you are, you had better leave, or I might contaminate your and as Harry said his prayer to "Our Father," she of water, then stir in the sugar, butter and salt, and morals. And, if you can't do as I wish, you may prayed in her heart with him, asking God to keep add one quart of milk; boil an hour. Let it get leave; and you may go at once."

"Leave!" "Go." Those two words struck Jimmie like two bullets. "Leave! That meant for the present. I hope all other Harrys will try no work, no money to buy clothes, no money to to think every night as they kneel down to pray, settle board-bills.

Jimmie said nothing, and went into the outer as well as their lips.

A stranger was there, trimly, neatly dressed, and with a business air. "Have you any matches? Something good to

light fire with ;" asked the man. "Yes" thought Jimmie; " match, shavings, dress. kerosine, powder, glycerine, everything combusti- "Neely King said mother, that she never wore

however. "Mr. Parry, a customer is here." At Jimmie's announcement, Mr. Parry bustled | think she has been wearing made-over dresses all out, looking as if he had been hanging in " her life."

furnace. He handed Jimmie the money due him? for services, and then waited on the stranger.

Jimmie left the store. It seemed queer to Jimmie, going down street | years. that morning an hour ago with a whistle as cheery as a canary's song over the first green chickweed, a sheep before she had it, and so was her woolen and now sauntering up the street so heavy-hearted. | coat. A seal dived into the water and sunned himever he had done his duty.

out the last " yes" with a decided ring. "Ah! good-morning again." Jimmie turned.

It was the stranger whom he saw in the store. "Are you—are you out of a place?"

"Yes, sir." "Just left one, haven't you?" "Yes, sir." "I thought so, from what I saw. Why did you

"I wouldn't sell liquor, sir." "Didn't I hear Mr. Parry say something about your standing up stiff ?"

"Yes, sir." "Well, you are just the boy for me."

Jimmie's eyes flashed. "What do you mean, sir?"

without the best reason." "I will do what I can for you, sir."

begin any time." "I will begin this morning, sir." When the clock struck eight again, it had a merry | matter how rich you may be." -- Child's World. sound to Jimmie's ears, as if lifting up his voice

triumphantly.

If Mr. Thomas Parry had gone by that evening and looked into the apothecary store, he would have seen blue bottles, and yellow bottles, and black bottles, and red bottles, all standing up straight, prim, and stiff on the shelves. The obboy behind the counter.

stiff !- Well-Spring.

A BOY'S OPPORTUNITIES.

"Well, what is it, my boy?" asked Mrs. Leon ard, as Frank came in from school one Thursday afternoon and pettishly threw his books upon the table. Twirling his hat in his hands, Frank answered

"It's everything, mother. You know it's com position day. Well, the subject is, 'My Opportunities.' I don't believe I have any opportunities I think I might write about some other persons' opportunities, though. Only think, the boys have all gone over to the cricket ground this afternoon, and here I have got to stay shut up in the house to write that miserable composition. The other boys portunities slip from me-my opportunities for sport, at any rate."

"I am glad you added that last clause," said his mother; "but you know you could have gone with | "

the boys.' "Why, mother Leonard! Do you think I would give up my chance of going to college for an afternoon's fun? When I promised father I would save him the expense of hiring a clerk by helping in the store evenings and Saturdays, so he could better afford to send me to college, I meant to stick to it. But, you see, the fathers of the other fellows are able to send them to college, without their having o pinch and dig for it."

Frank, you are looking only at your opportunon account of the father's intemperance. But the nor school could teach him."

that blessed old Tom. I am afraid I have been- play the piano and organ is not the best part of an

obliged to depend on yourself in part for the ex- kitchen and pantry. pense of your education, you are learning self-reli- Then, girls, don't forget that mother needs your ance, which will be of inestimable value to you in help. -Sel. your future life. I think, too, that you will improve-and are improving-your opportunities for

'Thanks for your sermon, mother," said Frank. rate subject for a composition." - Christian Register. put off learning his lesson from one hour to another,

LEAD US NOT INTO TEMPTATION." One evening, just after Harry had gone up to about to address a king, instead of a store-boy. As his bed-room, his mother was called down stairs on he commenced to speak, he brought forth a basket | business. There was no time to hear his prayers first, so she told him to stay quietly in the room

On his way he saw one of his mothers's bureau Was he? Jimmie didn't know about that. His drawers open. In one corner of this, lay a package face flushed red, and then turned pale, till it looked of candy and some other things done up in brown like alternate stripes of the American flag coming paper. "Oh," thought Harry, "those must be some of Uncle Walter's presents for my birthday. I thought I saw mamma carrying bundles upstairs | coffee-cup of milk, into which put one teaspoonful yesterday, as soon as he came. I guess there will of soda, five eggs, two teaspoonfuls of cream of be no harm in my taking just a peep at them as I tartar, and flour sufficient to roll out. Cut in any

ened up and stood erect in the attitude of protes. The bundle of candy was open at one end. A tation; and it seemed as if the spirit of his father red and white stick showed very plainly. Was it do for a sprain is to give it perfect quiet; a single (an old soldier in the late war), the spirit of his birch or peppermint? It could do no harm to look bend of the injured joint will retard what nature grandfather (a soldier in the war of 1812), the spirit at it, he thought. It looked like birch, but he was at once sets to work to do, namely, to repair the of his great-grandfather, (a soldier in the Revolu- not quite sure, so he took it out and just touched injury. If it is an ankle joint, elevate the foot to tion), all stood up inside of Jimmie, all protesting it to his tongue. A little crumb came off in his keep the pressure of blood from the part as much mouth. Of course, he had to eat it. How good it as possible. was! Ridley's candy was always so nice.

He was just going to break off a good sized piece, sonable to please you; but I promised my mother, when he remembered part of his prayer. "And lead us not into temptation, but deliver us from Make very sweet, strain and cool. Make a paste,

this candy. I won't stay here another minute.' "Dreadful particular you are all at once! You And turning his back on the bureau, he ran out of When mother came up, she heard the whole story ; her little boy from the very beginnings of evil. Here we will bid good-night to our little Harry

MADE OVER.

what this prayer means, and say it with their hearts

It was a very pretty Sunday dress mother had prepared for Lucia, but there was one objection to it in the little girl's mind. It was a "made-over"

ble, in those black bottles." He did not say it a made-over dress in her life," said Lucia. "I think I can show you that Neely was mistaken," answered mother, smiling. "Indeed, I

Lucia was curious to know how her mother made it out; for Miss Cornelia's father had been the rich manufacturer of the place for a great many

"Neely's handsome blue cashmere was worn by

He took a long and rather unhappy walk. How- self on the bank in that very jacket and cap she wears. It had, of course, to be made over to fit "Yes, yes, yes, yes, yes, yes, yes, yes," struck her. I don't know that she would draw on those the town clock eight times as if in response, ringing six-button gloves if she knew they were really once worn by a rat as he prowled about in barn or cellar. You see, we can't get away from these facts about made-over clothing; and, indeed, the very bodies we call ours have been made over and over, out of materials as old as the world, perhaps. It is said that God has created no new particles of matter since the world was made, though all have changed forms thousands of times probably. No one knows what changes have gone on to make the crumb of bread we eat, nor how far the atoms have been brought to make the soil in which the wheat grew, nor where the salt came from to season it. God is making over all the time, and I do not think it any disgrace to bear a part in a similar work. Indeed, it is a great pleasure to me to take something that has grown old and useless, and make it over into a new and attractive form. How little this snug, warm "Why, I keep an apothecary store; and I am carpet on our floor resembles the barrel of rags and continually pestered by nuisances begging for "a odds and ends of which it was made! Yet, what a drop," pretending to be sick suddenly, or else daily comfort it is to us! And so, as you open anxious for an unknown friend wanting liquor. I your eyes to see in how many different forms the want somebody who can stand up stiff, and not sell same matter re-appears, you will perceive that there is nothing new.

"Never worry, dear, over the honourable fact "All right. I am without a boy, and you may that a dress is made over. God regards it just as favourably as if it were cut out of a new web of cloth. You can not have clothes first-hand no

> HOW A GIRL MAY ALWAYS LOOK NICE.

When I was a girl there was one of my young riends who was distinguished for 'making her things last.' Her dress, hats, gloves, and ribbons were a ject, though, that could stand up stiffest, was the marvel of durability. I used to wonder how she managed to make them so without their looking Hats off to the temperance boy that can stand shabby, but I ceased to do so after I had visited her at her own home. The reason why her clothes wore so long was that she took such good care of them. He dresses were brushed and folded away carefully, and the slightest spot on them was reloved as soon as it was discovered.

' Her hat was wrapped in an old pocket handkerchief, and put away in a box as soon as done with, the strings and laces being straightened and rolled out most systematically each time. Her gloves were never folded together, but were pulled out straight and laid flat in a box, one upon another each time they were used, the tiniest hole being mended almost before it had time to show itself.

" But the thing that impressed me most was the care she bestowed on her ribbons. When making up bows she used to line the under part of the ribcan write theirs this evening, while I am tied up the ribbon from becoming limp and creased, but Manufacts kept it clean, so that when the bow was soiled on one side she could turn the ribbon, and the part that had been covered came out looking new and

"That girl married and brought up a large famly. Her husband had to fight his way, and did so ravely, and was unusually successful, for he became wealthy. But his prosperity was due quite as much to his wife's care and economy in saving money as it was to his in making it."-Selected.

WORDS TO GIRLS.

How much do you help mother? Do you do all you can to lighten her burden? When you see her weary, do you offer to help her? I have seen some tunities for making a noble, strong-minded, educated how much their mother needed their help. Some man of yourself. You forget how many boys there mothers don't want their daughters to work. This are who cannot possibly receive as good an educa- is not right. Girls need to learn to work. They tion as you, because they haven't the advantages. | should do their own work at least-make their own There is Tom Howard. You have often told me beds, and sweep and take care of their own rooms. what a desire that boy has for learning. And It is a disgrace for a young woman in health to let there's a whole family looking to him for support, this work be done by her mother or any one else Girls should help their mothers wash and cook boy is fast learning many things that neither books as soon as they are old enough to do these. The girl that grows up and don't know how to wash, Frank lifted his face with a penitent yet eager | iron and cook, is not educated, and therefore is look, and said : "Mother, I had entirely forgotten unfit to be a housekeeper. Learning to sing, and well, at least, cracking the tenth commandment. education. These may come in their place, but the pantry, with its well filled shelves, is as pleasant a "I know you would come round to the right sight as the music-room, and the sound of dishes as view," she answered. "In missing the sport, you entertaining as the notes of an instrument of music. are really gaining something better. By being The music-room could better be removed than the

Do You Know Peter?-I know a little boy, learning, better than if you were at no trouble to whose real name is Peter Parsons: but the boys obtain it. We always prize a thing that costs call him Peter Putoff, because he has such a way of putting things off, both business and pleasure. He can learn his lessons well; but he is almost "I believe 'My opportunities' will make a first- always at the bottom of his class, because he has antil it is too late. He delays in his play as in his work. He puts off reading the library book until it it is time to send it back; he waits to join the game until it is too late; and generally comes up a little behind hand for everything, from Monday morning until Saturday night, and then begins the new week by being too late for church and Sundayschool. Peter is quiet conscious of his own faults, and means to reform sometime; but he puts off the find him only too worthy of the name of Peter

HOME HINTS.

Molasses Cookies. - Take three coffee-cups of molasses, one coffee-cap of butter and lard, one shape. Use flavouring to suit your taste.

SPRAINS.—The first and most important thing to

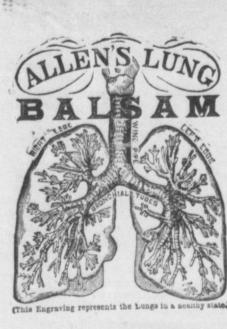
CHANBERRY ROLL. - Stew a quart of cranberries in just water enough to keep them from burning. and when the cranberry is cold spread it on the "The minister said in Sunday-school when he paste an inch thick. Roll it, tie it close in a flan-

COLD RICE PUDDING .- Three tablespoonfuls of rice; five tablespoonfuls of sugar; a piece of but- Marble, Granite and Freestone Monumenter as large as a hickory nut and a little salt. Let the rice boil up three or four times in a gill or more cold-the ice box is the best place-grate nutmeg over it and serve.

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Bales Grey Cotton, Bales Cotton Warps, Sheetings, Cotton Flannels, Ducks, Drills, Cotton and Jute Orders by mail, by travellers, or from personal inspec-tion of the larges stock ever held by them, shall receive prompt and careful attention.

2, 4 and 6 MARKET SQUARE. 1 and 3 CHIPMAN'S HILL. ECONOMY SHAD!

A LOT of Superior Economy Mess Shad due this week: in Barrels.—Parties wanting, please send in orders early.

G. BENT & SONS. RED OCHRE!

YOW LANDING :- 10 Barrels Red Ochre. For sale by T. B. BARKER & SONS, POTASS BICHROMATE! TUST RECEIVED :- 2 Casks Potass Bichromate.

For sale by T. B. BARKER & SONS. LIQUOR AMMONIA DRY FISH.

500 QUINTALS Codfish and Pollock, landing, and

Lowest Prices.
GILBERT BENT & SONS. oct 13 Farm for Sale.

THE SUBSCRIBER 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. to me. I wish all Asthmatic Sufferers to send for it; warranted to relieve instantly so the patient can lie down and sleep comforta-by. Sent by Mail on receipt of price, \$1.00, desired. Apply to SAMUEL B. ORSER,

October 20, 1882.

Silk Department! M. R. & A. beg to inform their patrons that this department is now rep'ete with all the Novelties of the Season, and would respectfully solicit their inspec-

Amongst the most Fashionable Materials they would direct attention to the SHORT PILE 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:

Manufacturers.

On AND AFTER MONDAY, Sept 18th, and until further notice, the Steamers of this Line will make THREE TRIPS A WEEK, leaving Saint John every Monday. Woday. 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 SOIE, in the

New Fall and Winter Shades. BLACK SILKS, of the manufacture of J. Bonnet & Cie; Jaubert & Cie; Vermoret & Cie, and a special make of English Silk (guaranteed to wear). BLACK SATIN DUCHESSES, RHADAMES, SATIN SOLIEL SATIN MARVELLEUX, AND SURAH SILKS. Me No claims for allowance after Goods leave the 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.

HERRING. 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 For sale by G. BENT & SONS. Smoked Herring.

Lubins' Perfumes! TOCKEY CLUB, Forget Me Not, Sweet Pea, Moss Rose, Sweet Clover Tuberose, Lily of the Valley, Bridal Bouquet

Bouquet de Caroline, West End, Sweet Briar,

Rondeletia, Love Me Dear, Stolen Kisses, Fifth Avenue, For sale by T. B. BARKER & SONS, 35 and 37 King Stree

Do Not Buy FURNITURE, CROCKERY,

CUTLERY, SILVERWARE, Intil you have examined Goods and obtained Prices at J. G. McNALLY'S,

Opposite City Hall, He spares no time or expense to obtain the very best value for the money. Large Warerooms packed full of New Goods, and new arrivals by almost every steamer and train.

25 French Bedstead 2 Cases Plated Ware, 40 Crates Crockery, 100 Doz. Albatta Spoons and Forks, 15 Centre Tables, 12 Children's Carriages.

JUST OPENING:

1 Case Parlor Mirrors. And hundreds of other things too numerous to mention Wholesale Orders Solicited. Branch Store:

CONNELL'S BLOCK, - · · · WOODSTOCK BARNES'S

For 1883, Just Published, ---CONTAINS-Corrected Tariff, General Intelligence Statistical Information, Etc.

AT FOR SALE AT THE BOOKSTORES. Barnes & Co.,

PUBLISHERS, 85 Prince Wm. Street. MESS SHAD! 82 BBLS. and HF-BBLS. Superior Economy Mess Received ex-schooner "Jane White." For GILBERT BENT & SONS, South Market Wharf. P. S.—Some consignments of P. E. I. WHITE OATS now at Station.

NEW VALENCIA RAISINS ! NOW Landing ex "S. S. Hibernian," via Halifax :-200 Boxes NEW VALENCIA RAISINS. Also now due :- 250 Boxes LOOSE MUSCATEL RAISINS. The latter we offer very low.

G. BENT & SONS,

South Market Wharf.

FLANNELS!

REY FLANNELS, White Flannels, Scarlet Flan nels, Blue Flannels, Opera Flannels, (all shades, Military Flannels, Cricket Flannels, Twilled Flannels, nion Flannels, Saxony Flannels, Unshrinkable Flanonly Welsh Flannels, Lancashire Flannels, Cleckheaton Flannels, Elec oral Flannels, Domette Flannels, Serge Flannels, Salisbury Flannels, Shirting Flannels, Fancy lannels, Estamene Flannels, Dress Flannels. We are offering extra good value in the above Flannels. MANCHESTER, ROBERTSON & ALLISON.

JOHNSON'S ANODYNE LINIMENT will post

ively 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 GENTS WANTED for the Best and Fastest-Selling A Pictorial Books and Bibles. Prices Reduced 33

BULL'S EYE FLOUR. A FRESH Lot Now Being Recived.
GILBERT BENT & SONS,
South Market Wharf.

ARRACAN RICE.

NATIONAL PUBLISHING Co.

BI CARB SODA, LIVERPOOL SALT. Now Landing ex bark "Arklow": -100 bags Arra-can Rice; 250 Kegs Bi Carb Soda; 1,155 sacks Liverpool Salt. For sale at lowest rates.
G. BENT & SONS.

FAMILY GROCERIES! W. H. VANWART.

QUEEN ST., FREDERICTON. KEEPS always on hand a large and well-selected stock of everything that should be found in a FIRST CLASS GROCERY.

He invites country trade, feeling sure that he can Groceries of as good quality and at PRICES AS LOW as any establishment in the city.

All kinds of Country Produce taken in trade. Remember the place;-Hartland, C. Co.

1882. INTERNATIONAL STEAMSHIP COY FALL ARRANGEMENT.

THREE TRIPS A WEEK!

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, 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

Warehouse.

**Effective Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday 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

will run daily, (Sunday excepted), as follows:-WILL LEAVE ST. JOHN. RAILWAY ST. JOHN EXPRESS for Halifax, connecting TIME. TIME. at Moneton with accommoda-7.55 а. м. 8.00 а. м. ACCOMMODATION for Point du-... 11.55 A. M. 12.00 A. M. 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, Wednesday and Friday a Pullman Car for Montreal is attached at Moneton.

WILL ARRIVE AT ST. JOHN. RAILWAY ST. JOHN Express from Quebec and Halifax 6.00 A. M. 6.05 A. M. 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 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

AMPS, RY, SILVERWARE, AND FANCY GOODS, Unconditional Life Policies, no restrictions, regard-ing 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 3. Age is admissable at any time during the life-time

ACCIDENT DEPARTMENT.

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: 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 not void by engaging in a more hazard-ous occupation than that assured against.
4. Residence—more liberal conditions than given by any other company in America.

R. MACAULAY, MANAGER. june 17-tf HIDES, LEATHER, OIL, &c.

B. GUNTER, GENERAL AGENT,

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 of all descriptions, Hides, Tanners and Findings, Cod Oil, Lamp-black, &c., &c. WM. PETERS.

N. B.—Hides and Leather bought and sold on Commission. (oct6) W. P. SHERIFF'S SALE.

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

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 follows—that is to say: Beginning at the corner formed by the intersection of the eastern line of a street leadng 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, ore mentioned, thirty-four feet, more or less, to the said eastern line of the said street, and thence southersaid eastern line of the said street, and thence southerly on the said line of the said 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 said lot 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; said lot being subject to a yearly rept of \$32 and a said lot being subject to a yearly rent of \$32, and a mortgage 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, bearing date the fifth day of March, A. D., 1866, as commencing an 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 less-thence northerly eighty feet, more or less, thence east-Also: "All the said Peter Riley's right, title and thence northerly eighty feet, more or less, thence east-erly to the said dividing line, and thence southerly to

ments on the said several lots being the same been taken under an Execution issued out of the Supreme Court 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.

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 improve-

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 mentiored. 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 next, then to take place at Chubb's Corner, and between the hours above-mentioned. Dated the 19th day of September, A. D. 1882. JAMES A. HARDING, Sheriff.

BARNES & CO., QUEEN STREET, (WEST END) FREDERICTON PRINTERS, BOOKBINDERS, STATIONERS, 87 PRINCE WM. STREET.