I am waiting for the coming of my dear Redeemen Lord, I am resting in His promise in His precious price

less word; And, although He seems to tarry, yet I know He'll

And take His own, His ransomed, to His bright and blissful home.

the day. I lift my soul to His dear side, and watch and

praise and pray, blessed voice.

own rejoice.

Then in the noon-tide splendor of the sun's meridian light, When the busy world's surroundings need our

armour should be bright, 'T is sweet to turn aside our thoughts from the carking cares of life And think perhaps 't is now He'll come 'mid the

battle and the strife. Then when the shadowy wing of night spreads darkness on the land,

Ere soft slumbers close my senses, I yield all into His hand: My body, soul and spirit-self-all I ask Him safe

to keep, And thinking on His precious blood, I fain would fall asleep.

trump will sound, Then, oh, what a glorious waking, to be Jesus found

Yes! but whether in the morning or the noontide or the night, It recks little to the Christian soul whose light is

in His light. For no matter when He cometh-oh, what praise for truth like this !

When he comes, we shall be like Him, "we shall see Him as He is."

-Caroline L. Elliott.

BEAUTIFUL THINGS. Beautiful faces are those that wear-It matters little if dark or fair-Whole-souled honesty printed there. Beautiful eyes are those that show Like crystal panes where heart-fires glow, Beautiful thoughts that burn below. Beautiful lips are those whose words Leap from the heart like songs of birds, Yet whose utterance prudence girds. Beautiful hands are those that do Work that is earnest brave and true, Moment by moment the long day through Beautiful feet are those that go On kindly ministries to and fro-Down lowliest ways, if God wills it so. Beautiful shoulders are those that bear Ceaseless burdens of homely care.

The fireside.

Whose hidden fountains but few may guess

With patient grace and daily prayer.

Beautiful lives are those that bless

Silent rivers of happiness,

LEARNT AT LAST. A LITTLE STORY IN TWO CHAPTERS. CHAPTER I.

The "kitchens" in Alexander Street were both dull and gloomy. The front window opened on the area, and as you looked out you could see little more than the railings, and possibly a patch of sky if you craned your neck up. Several families lived in No. 10, the particular house of which I write, but the "kitchens" were occupied by Mrs. Ray, a widow with her four children. Mrs. Ray was an honest, respectable woman, with her kindly face and pleasant eyes that had much light and brightness in them.

The rooms were dull, but when you talked with Mrs. Ray you forgot that, she seemed to brighten a good object. brightness; and though small and necessarily dingy, the result of London soot and smoke, the rooms were kept in beautiful order and cleanliness.

Mrs. Ray was very happy, though so poor, and her life was in its humble way really beautiful, so closely did she try to follow the example of Him whom she loved and served. Many a time did she deny herself food to take something to a poor neighbor or starving child-and many an hour of her own rest did she forego to mind some sick child or lighten some weary mother's burden.

Matty, the youngest, a girl, was just six years old, Tom and Johnny were twins of eight, and then several children who had died came between them and Robbie, the eldest, who was thirteen.

The younger children went to school, and Robbie had got a place as errand-boy at a butterman's, and considered himself fairly started in the world. Very thankful was good Mrs. Ray when Robbie got the place through the kind interest of a district visitor, as times had been bad for her all that winter, and she had lost several of her customers for plain sewing. Indeed, Mrs. Ray's faith had been sorely tried, but it kept bright throughout, and never failed. She knew in whom she trusted, and she was sure that however dark it seemed, good would come out of the trial, and all prove to be for

"Robbie," said Mrs. Ray one Sunday evening as a few stray gleams from the setting sun found their way into the front room, and were making Robbie's yellow hair shine like gold, "Robbie, you're going to church to-night?"

"Yes, mother," said Robbie, who was carefully folding up a paper of questions his Sunday-school gins, the bootblack. teacher had given him to answer. "Yes I'm

"Well then, Robbie, on your way just leave to be a sneakin' round than. that book Mrs. Garner lent me, at her place, will

the tea-things and pointed in the direction of the mother and two little sisters to git grub for."

it to me when Tom had the measles to amuse him | roughly. and yesterday she asked me for it back again.

more carefully. "Well, Robbie, you look," said Mrs. Ray, "I help no longer."

teething, and that fractious that it'll be a rest for offered by a gentleman. its poor mother to have her church to-night."

"You lent it Robbie?" interrupted Mrs. Ray at the boys from under bushy eyebrows. quickly. She was annoyed, as the book belonged "One of us fellers; Tony Reed. He was a first- In all the animal creation sleep follows feeding,

Robbie?" "No, mother. The truth is he has lost it," said | and she's lame, anyway." Robbie hanging his head. "I met him yesterday,

"There now, Robbie," said Mrs. Ray, "that's hey? Yes. Well, let me see. Can I trust you, what comes of your disobeying me. You know | boys?" you're never to lend books lent to us. Haven't I told you so?"

Mrs. Ray shook her head. "Never do evil that never taken heed to them."

bad, my just lending that book.' "It was disobedience, Robbie, boy. And constantly you are doing things of that kind, same as lending this here book. Your object's good; I've don't ie' me 'lone," was the tipsy reply. no call to say it ain't; but all the same, Robbie, emember you should never do evil that good may

"It's a hard lesson to learn, mother," said Rob-When I waken in the morning, ere the dawning of | bie, looking for his cap. "For often one can do such a lot of good by doing---'

may appear good to you, but it isn't real good and Tony. Honor bright, now. For it may be in the morning I shall hear His you're not to do it. Try and learn that lesson my boy, though it may seem a hard one." Triumphant o'er the waves of time, bid all His | Robbie nodded, and running off to church, he | reached it just as the sweet-toned bell stopped.

CHAPTER II. The weeks past on, and the hot summer with

its long days had nearly passed away. Mrs. Ray often wondered how it was that Robbie was going on so smoothly, and that she never had ccasion to reprove him for what really was his besetting sin. It was a habit of disobedience and dong wrong things wilfully. And this was rendered all the more dangerous by the subtle deceit that ensnared poor Robbie, who tried to think it was quite allowable to do them as his object was good n the end. Even in past days he had actually stolen some grapes from a fruiterer's shop to give to one of Mrs. Waters' children. He would not have stolen now, but still the principle of wrongdoing for the sake of ultimate probable good was there, and the reason that Robbie had been better For it may be while I'm sleeping the Archangel's lately was simply that he had not been tempted.

One day in early autumn he went to the butterman's where he was employed, and when he entered the shop, Mrs. Gray, the butterman's wife, gave him some errands at a good distance. Robbie was pleased, as he was fond of walking, and he set off at a brisk pace and came back so soon that his naster was delighted.

"Well, my boy, you certainly do errands quicker han I should think possible," said Mr. Gray, a kind, good-natured man; "if you go on at this rate I shall raise your wages in a little time.' This was good news, and poor Mrs. Ray was

leased when Robbie told her of it. She was weary and worn, having been washing all day, and the bit of good news cheered her up. "Mother," said Robbie, after a while, "where

is my bat?" "Oh, your bat-I have put it away," said Mrs "Have you, mother? I want it; at least I shall

want it to-morrow evening.' "Are you going to play cricket then, Robbie?" "No, mother; but I promised to lend it to

ohnny Waters.' "I am glad you are kind to him, as he wants encouraging in a right way," said Mrs. Ray ap-

Johnny Waters had been rather a wild, troublesome boy, but had lately changed very much, owing to his mother's influence, which was beginning t be felt at last. Mrs. Ray was glad that Robbie should try and get the boy in good company and keep him out of mischief, and she knew that Robbie in leuding him his bat was giving up his place in a small cricket club got up by the boys of Alex-

The next evening Mrs. Ray was gone out for a ew minutes. She was in the midst of washing, and stairs the copper was full of boiling clothes when she had to go out for more soap. In the meanwhile Robbie came in and began hunting for his bat. He searched in the front room, then in the back, and then in the tiny wash-house. Just over the copper

was a shelf, and on it Robbie spied his bat. In a moment he had jumped on the table by the side of the copper, and was going to step on to the latter, when he remembered his mother had forbidden the children to stand on it. There was a window at the side and she was afraid they would | drawing a long breath, "Tony's gone."

"Such an idea!" thought Robbie, as he hesitated for a moment. "What danger can there

The good angel whispered that his mother had forbidden it, and that he should obey, but another angel-one, alas! that Robbie often listened toreminded him that if he was disobeying it was for

In a moment he had yielded, and springing on choking. the copper, reached out his hand for his bat. He had just touched it when his foot slipped, and this.' the lid of the copper sliding, he was soon up to his

knees in the boiling water. Robbie had reason to remember that hard lesson of obedience learnt at and tears were in his eyes. last. Mrs. Ray, when she came in found him in great agony, and for many weeks did Robbie lie on

Not only had he suffered intense pain in his legs he poured the money into her lap. -long wakeful nights and many hours of extreme wakness-but he had the sad thought of all the boys, too-all on us. We giv it for little Tony; we expense and trouble he was giving his mother. he and his mother had a long quiet talk on the stairs, followed by his "pardner."

again on his old excuses. · What did I tell you about doing wrong that

good may come?" asked his mother. "I see it now, mother," said Robbie, after a few oments of silent thought; "I was wrong." "It has been a hard lesson, Robbie," said Mrs.

"I've learnt it at last, though, mother," said Robbie, "and I do hope I shall never forget it." Robbie never did. He now had learnt by bitter experience that truth which all would do well to remember-never do evil that good may come .-

TONY.

"Heard about little Tony?" asked Jake Mug- Youth's Companion.

"Ya-a-as," was the slow reply, as his companion frummed a tune on the lamp post. "No business

"Why, 'twas his reg'lar beat. He's cleared

"Mother," said Robbie, looking up, his big clear across two tracks, and they said his head was broke, sex. Instead of wearing shoes to protect the feet, eyes meeting his mother's, "I lent the book to 'n back broke; and he's broke, I guess, all over.' high-heeled abominations are worn, which cripple

"Tony Reed! Tony Reed!" mused the stranger. | distinctly remember the time when he was an ass. "So that was his name, was it? A fine little fellow,

"Trust us? Well, you just put us hin the Bank | ering for the wide lower shelf in the pantry where of Hingland and I guess we'd know better than to bread and cake are cut. It is useful also, and fellow gave a chuckle.

"He's a English chap, he is," said Jake the first good may come, Robbie. You mind my words. boy, hitching at his trousers; "but he's all right It's many a time I've said them to you, and you've Him and me's pardners," and with this rather dubious compliment, Jake attempted to stop a "But mother," said Robbie, "it wasn't very seedy and shaky man, who had probably been in the gutter to the extent of overshoes, at least. "Have a shine, sir ?"

"I'll make daylight shine through you, if yer "Tony Reed!" muscd the stranger. "I remember the accident; read about it in the dail paper. One of you, you say? A bootblack, eh?' "Yes, sir; and he's got a lame mother and two

"That will do," replied the man. "I'm in a "Never by doing wrong," said his mother. It hurry, but here's some change you can carry to

"Honor bright," responded the "pardner," his eyes shining as the silver pieces went into his hand. "There, I can't stop to count it, but you carry t to the poor boy's house and give it to his mother.' "I'll do it, sir," was the quick respone. "Say, Jake, here's a lift, eh?"

"It aint for us," said Jake gravely. "Well, we can pay ourselves for carrying it

'No we can't, nuther; we're to take that money Tony Reed's, and give it to him, every cent." 'I say I shall pay myself.' "I say yer shan't!" and by this time, Jake's

it was doubled up.

"Here, 'old yer 'at yer fool; I was only a-tryin' er," said the pardner, with an amazing assumpion of dignity. "I'm glad to see as you acquitted ourself as yer ought ter. Now s'pose we take the After a few moments' thought, Jake said, "I'll

ell yer what; let's see if we can't git the fellers to

ive some dimes for Tony and his mother." "All right!" and the two boys went among "the llers" from corner to corner, and to their honor e it said hardly a bootblack withheld his mite, and ome of the little fellows gave the whole price of a shine." Presently a motley procession of eight or ten boys, straight and stooping, sightly and unsightly, might have been seen wending its way to the north part of the city, full of fun, talking and laughing, until they came to the narrow street

where Tony lived with his mother. Coarse though they were; of strange and varied xperience; callous as to the finer sentiments of uman nature generally, not one of them spoke above a whisper as they stopped at the house and rouped themselves about the door. "Who'll go in?" asked one and another.

"Let Jake go; Jake and his pardner," said all fellow, kicking at a miserably lean dog that was sniffing about. "You can tell 'em that we're all plaguy sorry, or somethin' like that, and we all put in somethin' to 'elp Tony." "And tell Tony we're sorry as he got knocked,"

"An' let's say as we'll stand by 'im till he git p agen," suggested still another.

Yes, we'll go an extra shine fer him.' am sure could you have looked into those con mon boyish faces, you would have seen something there which was not of self, or even of this world. These boys knew what the value of one penny was They earned their bread by making pennies in season and out of season. They were what men or the street would call "a hard lot." But they had earts, and their hearts, at this time, at least, were

A moment more and Jake and his partner were lost to them and were slowly ascending the rickety

"Mercy sakes!" cried an aged crone, as the two boys entered the room in which she was, and They saw a crouching figure at the fire-a thin

cheerless fire it was. They saw two pretty, pale aced little girls sobbing in each other's arms. And they saw something else. A board stretched across two chairs, and a figure that did not stir, "I say!" whispered Jake, hesitating, and

"Gone! Where?" asked his "pardner," wh "Gone! He's dead!" was the scared whisper. Don't yer see?" and he pointed at the still

At that minute came a wail from the brokenhearted mother. "O Tony! Tony! My boy! My poor dead boy! "I say! I can't stand this," said the pardner

"Well, then-say somethin', and let B git out er "I can't. I can't think of nothin'. I'm sick,

I am," said his "pardner;" and he looked pale Jake, left thus to his own resources, thought a

moment. Then he walked over to the fire, touched the woman on the shoulder, and as she looked up, "A strange gentleman giv some on it, and w

liked Tony." And then he turued, with blurred One day, when he was just able to get about again, eyes, and blindly felt for the door, and went down "What's up! He's cryin'!" exclaimed one of

But I meant it well mother; I wanted the bat the boys, as Jake stepped once more upon the or Johnny," said Robbie, falling even now back sidewalk. "Well, tenderloin? What'd he say?" "Nothin'!" muttered Jake, drawing his sleeve "Nothin"!" they cried, indignantly.

"Nothin'! there ain't no Tony up thar-he's A hush fell upon them. They stood silent a

moment, looking at the red eyes of the two "pard-

Then without asking what had been done with the money, with hushed voices they expressed their surprise and rough sympathy, and turned and went back to the busy streets. Death had cast its shadow upon them. But

their hearts had felt the thoughtful tenderness of human sympathy and love, and death's solemn hand had fixed the memory of it there forever. -

COMMON ERRORS.

What absurd mistakes we make in our dress and habits. Many people brush their teeth in the s'much's a dollar there some days. 'Twarn't his morning, ten or twelve hours after they had par-Mrs. Ray stopped in her employment of washing fault that the injine backed. An' he's got a lame taken food; yet clearly, the proper time to cleanse the teeth is after a meal, otherwise the operation "S'posin' he has. There's other fellows that's is performed for beautifying and not for the cleans-"It's in there, Robbie; just you look. She lent got plenty of that kinder work," said the other, ing of the teeth. Then our clothing is very absurd. In this climate where throat and lung diseases are "That's so," was the response, as Jake hitched particularly prevalent, we expose the throat to the She's leaving to-morrow morning or I wouldn't up his much patched trousers. "That's so!" he cold night air with but slight protection, while we repeated, slowly; "but then, we ain't mashed up cover it securely in the daytime. Women, who Robbie colored and began folding his paper still by an injine and made mincemeat of, and then suffer from catarrhs and colds in the head, wear carried home to the ones as we've helped, and can't hats which are purely ornamental and afford no can't go, as I am not going to church to-night, as "How'd he get hit?" asked the second boy, as and are generally insufficiently clad about the it's my turn to mind Mrs. Water's baby, who's he bent down to brush a capacious boot just then limbs. The weight of their clothes are on their hips instead of on the shoulders, which has a tend-"He was hit by the injine and knocked clear ency to aggravate all the diseases peculiar to the "Who's that?" asked the gentleman, looking the movements and plague the wearer with bunions to Mrs. Garner, the district visitor, and Mrs. Ray rate fellow, too; good at a shine, and 'ad knowed and in warm countries people take a siesta after a was always most careful of anything lent to her. better days. Folks liked him, and us fellers liked meal; but the modern man and woman dash from "Yes, mother," said Robbie. "I'm very sorry him, and he got lots ov chances; but he's used up the dinner-table to the theatre, ball, or club, and now I did, out I lent it to Sanders because I now pretty bad. Last night, he was a standin' on bring all the powers of mind to bear at a time when the railroad track, and a injine just backed ov a the process of digestion and assimilation is going "Well, can you get it again, this evening, suddin, and it hit him and sent him a-flying, and on. In diet, attire and general habits, can we not smashed him all up. I guess his mother feels bad; at all sympathize with the man who said he believed in the doctrine of Metempsychosis, for he could

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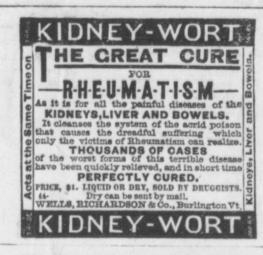
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For sale by T. B. BARKER & SONS, 35 and 37 King Stree WHOLESALE STAPLE DEPARTMENT 385 BALES Gray Cotton; 30 bales Gray Sheeting; 25 bales Gray Drillings;

Twilled Cotton; Sheeting "Brown Duck; Checked Duck ; Workingman Friend's Duck;
5 bales White Duck; Blue Denime Brown "Striped " Tickings; Checked Tickings;

Plain Hessians. DANIEL & BOYD, Market Square and Chipman's Hill. FAT HERRING AND SHAD. MAR FAT EASTERN HERRING; also Lot of

Very Choice Economy MESS SHAD. G. BENT & SONS, SHERIFF'S SALE.

WILL BE SOLD AT PUBLIC AUCTION a V Chubb's Corner, Prince William Street, City of Saint hn, on WEDNESDAY, the 22nd day of FEBRUARY A.D., 1882, between the hours of Twelve o'clock, mid y, and Five o'clock in the afternoon : All the right, title, and interest of Peter Riley to hat certain leasehold piece or parcel of land demised he said Peter Riley by Sarah Elizabeth Hazen and OHANNA R. RITCHIE by Indenture, bearing date the hirty-first day of October, A. D., 1874, and described r "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: Reginning at the conference of the conf ows-that is to say : Beginning at the corner forme

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 corner 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 heretoffore held) by one William Scott from the said Robert F. Hazen, and now in the occupation of Mrs. Alexander McNaughton, thence northerly on the said western der 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 southe y on the said line of the said street seventy feet, more r 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 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; aid lot being subject to a yearly rent of \$32, and a 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, bearing 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 road leading to Indiantown (now Main street), as marked in rad ing to Indiantown (now Main street), as marked in rec ink on the map or plan of division of lands between Messrs. Hazen, Simonds and White, and having thence

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 Court at the suit of MARY AUGUSTA CANBY. JAMES A. HARDING, Saint John, N. B., 15th Nov., 1881. hov 18-3m. The above sale is postponed till WEDNESDAY THE TWENTY-SECOND DAY OF MARCH next.

the space or front of twenty-four feet, more or less-thence northerly eighty feet, more or less, thence east-thence northerly eighty feet, more or less, thence east-erly to the said dividing line, and thence southerly to the first-mentioned boundary line, the said lot having a front at right angles of twenty-four feet, more or less,

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

1882.

INTERNATIONAL STEAMSHIP COY.

FALL ARRANGEMENT. THREE TRIPS A WEEK!

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, 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, 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 No claims for allowance after Goods leave the AT Freight received 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. at Moneton with accommodation for North..... 7.55 A. M. 8.00 A. M. ACCOMMODATION for Point du-Express for Sussex, 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 TIME. TIME. Express from Quebecand Halifax 6.00 A. M. 6.05 A. M. Express from Sussex, ... 9.05 л. м. 9.10 л. м. ACCOMMODATION from Point du Express from Halifax and points . 7.30 Р. м. 7.35 Р. м south of Campbellton. 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.

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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, Examine one of the SUN'S POLICIES before insur-1. The SUN has three dollars of Assets for every dol-

ACCIDENT DEPARTMENT.

2. Thirty days of grace are allowed for payment of

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

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 hazardous 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. Fredericton

JOHNSON'S ANODYNE LINIMENT will pos 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 dec 2-4m HIDES, LEATHER, OIL, &c.

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. N. B.—Hides and Leather bought and sold on Com-5 TO 20 per day at home. Samples worth \$5 mar 11-1y Per day at home. Samples worth \$5 Maine.

J. & W. A. VANWART, BARRISTERS-AT-LAW. Queen Street, Fredericton Accounts collected and loans negotiated on good ecurities.

London House, Wholesale. JULY 17TH, 1882. NOW OPENING BY LATE STEAMERS; N EW 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 DANIEL & BOYD, Market Square and Chipman's Hill. LIQUOR AMMONIA. Just Received: 19 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. SOMETHING NEW.

DREPARED by Colgate & Co., New York. For Sale by aug 11 r. B. BARKER & SONS. CHEESE CHEESE ! RECEIVING ex. I. C. Railway: -50 Boxes Prime G. R. BENT & SONS, aug18. 5 to 8 South Market Wharf.

TEA 125 Press. Congou TEAS. GILBERT BENT & SONS.
South Market Wharf. SALT LANDING. Ex Barque " Maiden City ": 4,444 SACKS COARSE SALT:

600 Sacks E. F. BUTTERSALT.

For Sale at a Low Price from Vessel.

GILBERT BENT & SONS.

SPERM OIL. Just Received: BRLS. SPERM OIL For Sale by T. B. BARKER & SONS.

RELAND OF TO-DAY 875 to \$150
Pives Repression Bill Events of the New Edition Now Ready. Gives Repression Bill Events of 1859; etc. Agents Wanted. J. C. MccURDY & Co., Philadelphia. Pa. june 30-1y

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