Portry.

WOODS IN WINTER, BY H. W. LONGFELLOW. When Winter winds are piercing chill, And through the hawthorn blows the gale, With solemn feet I tread the hills

That overbrows the lonely vale. O'er the bare upland, and away Through the long reach of desert woods, The embracing sunbeams chastely play, And gladden those deep solitudes.

Where, twisted round the barren oak, The Summer vine in beauty clung, And Summer winds the silence broke, The crystal icicle is hung.

Where, from their frozen urns, mute springs Pour out the river's gradual tide, Shrilly the skater's iron rings, And voices fill the woodland side.

Alas! how changed from the fair scene, When birds sang out their mellow lay, And winds were soft, and woods were green, And the song ceased not with the day.

But still wild music is abroad, Pale, desert woods! within your crowd; And gathering winds in hearse accord

Amid the vocal reeds pipe lond. Chill airs, and wintry winds ! my oar Has grown familiar with your song; I hear it in the opening year-I listen, and it cheers me long.

The fireside.

KATIE'S FAIRY TEAUHER, BY EMMA FRANCIS.

Katie Wells was the only daughter of a wealth; merchant of Springdale. Herfather and mother wer Christians, doing all they could to relieve the suffer. ings of the poor and needy. Mamma often desired the company of her little daughter when visiting the objects of her charity, especially at Malcomb's where there was a little girl of just about Katie' age; and a little boy, Robbie, who was lying very ill, whose mother was compelled to work out al day, often leaving the children but little to eat But Mrs. Wells never went without her well-filler basket, which was always grat-fully received. Bu Katie very much disliked to go, and never wen willingly. Mamma's talks seemed to have but littl effect. Katie must learn the lesson for herself, b. she prayed that that lesson might not be very fa

It was very near Christmas. Mrs. Wells ha been busy making various articles of clothing f gifts for her poor, and she was away from home great deal, leaving Katie often all alone, which she thought was very hard. She said she knew manny would forget all about her Christmas gift when so was so busy about others. But mamma did no for one minute forget. Katie was sitting one ever ing in papa's easy-chair before the fire, thinking great many evil thoughts about God's poor, wh she inwardly desired would all die or move away so she could have her mamma awhile. Sudden a tiny creature stood on the arm of the chair, sa ing, in a silvery voice :

"Katie, I am the fairy princess, Gentle, and d sire thy company at our banquet, held in fairy land in the Palace of Delights, in honor of our queen

She took Katie by the hand, led her to the litt carriage drawn by six gray rats; the footman asisted them to the carriage, and they were soo rapidly traveling toward the palace. Katie glance at the silvery gossamer of fairy Gentle, and then, or looking down, found herself arrayed in tinted sati with velvet pausy slippers, instead of the preta plaid she had on at home. In the distance show the tiny lights, and the sweet music was gentl wafted to their ears on the perfume of many flowers Nearer and nearer they came till the beautiful Palace of Delights came full in their view. N. the coachman slackened his speed and the carriag stopped in front of the gates guarded by two fairies Fairy Gentle tapped lightly, the gates opened, an Katie found herself in the most beautiful garde her eyes had ever rested upon. Numerous lights furnished by Mr. Firefly, made it seem like day They mounted the steps, built by Mr. Spider and he well trained workmen, rang the delicate blue beliand were ushered into the presence of the queen She was sitting upon a throne made of a pans supported by tiny fern-leaves. On seeing the guests she arose graciously and bowed, presenting her hand, which each one kissed. On seeing Katie she said :

"Thou art my new subject, and art welcome this my great reception, to which all the fairies i this kingdom are to be present. Then wilt b very happy with us, if obedient, kind, tender and true. Thou must forget self, do to others as you would have them do unto you; be always engagein good deeds, for there are no people so busy as the fairies. Again I say, welcome."

Immediately the band and choir struck up, and music came from every insect and bird that has been invited to attend the feast. Presently th music ceased, and a voice came from the white lily near the throne, saying :

"Come, princely brothers with fairy sisters bring with you the dainty stranger; come to my banquet; come, take refreshments prepared for

The queen led the way through the lily, which yielded up the fresh perfume with every step, til she came to the grotto wi h moss-covered floor, a the end of which flowed a sparkling cascade, which made sweet music for the little folk, as they seated themselves in the violet chairs, and spread over their dainty dresses the soft white napkins of daisy leaves. A jolly locking prince presided over the table, at one end of which was a large roasted grasshopper, in the center was an acorn-cup filled with stewed rose-leaves, a plate filled with slices of fairs bread, a little pot of butter worked by little hands. dishes of preserved peach and apple-blossoms, honey brought in fresh by the bees, tiny cups filled with dew, sliced May-apples served on rose-leaves; al served to make it the daintiest supper ever served to Katie. When the supper was finished the queen arose, saying :

the wounded, cure the broken-hearted, lift up thousand people were drowned. In some of the bowed heads, feed the hungry, give drink to the towns that were flooded not a creature survived. thirsty, proclaim peace and good will to the ends A large part of the water that came in at the time

hand, with fairy Gentle, they started on their got its name in this way : mission. Their first call was on Mrs. Ant, whom The waters rushed in over one of the little Friesthey found in very destitute circumstances. Gentle's land villages, and no one had any warning. In one basket of good things soon restored order to the of the houses there lay a child asleep in its cradle-- and then heated. noisy children. Then she found the father to be and old-tashioned cradle, made tight and strong of very ill, and lamenting over the fact that, while he good stout wood. was sick, some naughty giant had stepped on his By the side of the cradle lay the old cat, baby's house, breaking in the roof, and thereby causing the friend, probably purring away as comfortably as rain to come in on them. He had caught more possible. In came the waters with a fearful roar. cold and the baby was sick, so that neither he nor The old cat, in her fright, jumped into the cradle his wife could go out to procure food. Gentle said | with the baby, who slept through all the turmoil as she would see that his house was fixed immediately. | quietly as ever. The house was torn from its foun-She went back to the grotto and reported the case dation and broken to pieces. But the cradle floated to the queen, who ordered six of her servants to out on the angry sea in that dark night, bearing take their wheel-barrows and shovels and repair the safely its precious burden.

home, which was speedily done. Gentle started again with Katie. As they passed of the village and green meadows. All was water. APPLE FRITTERS.—Make a batter, not very stiff, along they heard a faint moan; hastening to the Hundreds of people were out in boats trying to save with one quart of milk, three eggs, and flour to spot they found the violet family in great distress. as many lives as possible; and on this little bit of bring it to a right consistence. Pare and core a A wicked king, being angry with their family, had an island what do you think they found? Why, dozen apples, and chop them to about the size of caused the hot, dry wind to pass over them, and that same old cradle, with the baby asleep in it, and small pears, and mix them well in the batter. Fry now they were nearly dead for want of water. the old cat curled up at her feet, all safe and sound! them in lard, as you would doughnuts. Sprinkle This story was told by Buddie Violet, who had Where the little voyagers came from, and to powdered sugar over them. been hidden under her mother's dress, and was not whom they belonged, no one could tell. But, in Home Economy. -A great deal of time may be so thirsty as the others. Katie soon had water memory of them, this little island was called saved if knee-pads are made for children who creep,

with eyes full of tears, thanked and blessed Gentle sands of little people all over Holland as a remarkand Katie. There was much more suffering there able instance of God's providence. mother. There were the poor dead bodies of head- we do not know. 'It would be interesting, no less daisies, grass blades cut off and left to die, doubt, to our young readers to know for what it bunches of violets pulled and laid to die in the sun, was thus preserved by God's care, but we have no instead of being placed in water where they would record. But this story may surely teach us all the have enjoyed themselves. Gentle was called here | important and comforting lesson that God cares for and there, to help one and another, until Kitie | the least as well as the greatest. The prophet foreasked her if she did not get very tired doing for | told of the Good Shepherd, that he would carry the

"O no," said Gentle; "if I did, I would not be worthy of my name. If you will spend your life in doing good you will be very happy, and will be called Gentle Katie. But it is getting night; we must go back, report to our queen, and retire."

The queen heard their report, thanked them kindly, and wished them pleasant dreams and sweet repose. They then passed into the tiny bedroom, and Gentle was tucking Katie in the soft bed under the mullen-leaf blanket, and had just kissed her good-night, when another kiss was pressed on her cheek, and she opened her eyes to see who it was, and found she had been dreaming in papa's casychair, and lo, it was her own mamma, who had returned home and greeted her with a kiss.

Katie never forgot the dream of the day spent in doing good among the fairies. She often tells namura of her visits with Gentle, when they are out together, for mamma now has a very willing helper.

THE CALL-BOY.

You would not know Jim Blake if you were to see him now; why, I had to look twice, and then I vasn't quite sure.

A few years ago, when he used to turn "cartvheels" along the busy streets, and stand on his read at street corners for a half-penny, he was the oughest little ruffi in that ever upset an apple-stall r dodged a policeman round a lamp-post. But now! why, he's a perfect gentleman -- of course I

nean compared with what he was. I was walking up to town one morning when I rst saw him, the middle of an excited crowd, fight ng like a little madman with a young crossingweeper about his own size. I never could find out ouldn't quite agree as to whose property the crossng was, and so were trying to settle it in that silly ith very startling results.

ney didn't hang him up above the mantelshelf, much you study. sey put him in the way of being quite as useful, I have in my mind now several of my old scholars

To tell the truth, Master Jim is just a little bit I remember one of these boys in particular, gl-

in does, how to command a boat. He knows of his task. hen to call out, "Go on ahead," without waiting Now he would extend one leg, and then the ses to myself, I ses, it's gettin' a bit cold o-morn. The Pearl. gs now, aboard, and there ain't nobody 'ud sec e if I nicked it. You know, sir, I ain't one to top long a-considerin' about most things, so I just There is no man a Boer has greater reverence for

im Blake did for him.

Why, if it had not been for him, Jim Blake would | tend a sick man. have become a thief, and if he had become a thief "How far is the farm?" asked the medical man. don't think he would ever have held up his head " About twenty miles." gain. How thankful Jim Blake now is that this "Twenty miles-twenty pounds. A pound a OVERBOOTS, MOCCASINS, &c. ittle call-boy within him was on the lookout and mile." To which the Boer agreed, and went away varned him of his danger !

out is to attend to what they say. If the engineer on drove away. After going some few hundred yards, un quite sure Master Jim would soon get tired of one out, hiccuppingalling out to him, and I am certain the boat would "One mile-one pound." oon go wrong; and if we do not mind what these The Boer, willing to humor him, gave him

It is a grand thing for us when we learn in early "Two miles-two pounds." This was too much ife to listen to the voice of conscience. -- Child's Own for even a Boer, and he turned and drove back,

THE CHILD-DYKE.

Holland is a beautiful country, full of green fields, with cattle and sheep grazing in the pastures; but here are few trees and no hills to be seen.

The ground is so flat and low that two or three times the sea has rushed in over parts of it, and destroyed whole towns. In one of these floods, "Dear sisters, our mission on earth is to heal about two hundred years ago, more than twenty

of the world. Thou art refreshed; arise, go to thy of that flood still remains. It is known as "The Maas;" and in one part of it there is a little green Katie arose wonderingly, finding her dress island-a part of an old dyke or dam-which is changed to one of brown and green. Hand-in- called the "Kinder-dyke," or child-dyke, and it

given to pigs while fattening is found very beneacid and deficient in lime, which the ashes supply.

When morning came there was nothing to be seen

enough for all, and gave to each all that he could "kinder-dyke"-child-dyke and it goes by that or who, in playing, are upon their knees much. 50 drink. They lifted up their bowed heads, and name to this day; and this story is told to thou Take pieces of heavy cloth; cut them to fit the

than Katie had ever seen when visiting with her | What became of this little child when it grew up

SOW IN PATIENCE

lambs in His arms and nourish them in His bosom.

BY HATTIE Q. COUCH. Sow ye the seeds in patience The days will come and go; The early rain, the latter rain Will fall o'er what we sow.

Though tedious be the waiting, Yet yield not to despair ; For He who is eternal Still guards with patient care.

The tares may grow, may flourish Mong thine own precious wheat; He'll gather them together And take away the cheat.

He guards the seed thou sowest ; He's mindful of it all; He carest for, thou knowest, The little sparrows' fall.

Sow ye the seed in patience, A careful sower be; Remember, what thou sowest Is for eternity. Coal Valley, Illinois.

WITH THY MIGHT.

Who are the boys that succeed in the world? This, my young friends, is a very important question for you to answer. Shall I answer it for you? As you and I are strangers, let me say that I have had thousands of boys under my care as a teacher, and that I know who succeed in all the nobler walks of life. I have watched these successful boys what they were quarrelling about, but I fancy they in the school-room, in the store, in the college, on the farm-everywhere.

One trait of character is possessed by all of them in ray. I believe the matter was really settled by a greater or less degree, viz.: they all have great oliceman X., whose two eyes fell upon them just powers of concentration. Whatever they do, they s I came up, and whose two hands followed suit do with all their might. If a lesson is to be learned, they bring all the powers of their mind to the task Jim didn't stop to argue with Mr. X., not he, until it is mastered. They do not allow their minds to wander off now upon this subject, and then J. H. MORRISON, M. D. ut started off like a small express train, lest he to wander off, now upon this subject, and then nould find himself X-pressed to the wrong station. upon that : but with an iron will and an unconquer-The next time I saw him he was at a Boys' Home, able determination, they give the task to be perwith a face as bright and clean as the dish-covers formed, whether of the head or the hand, undivided nat used to hang above the mantelpiece in my old and close attention till the work is done. This randmother's kitchen. You see, like these old power of concentration in the secret of one scholar's ish-covers, he had been polished up a bit, and success over another in the same class. How you aug 26 lough when they had made him bright and shiny study is of greater importance than what or how

r they made him "call-boy" on board a river who are eminent as lawyers, physicians, ministers amer, and I am quite sure, if you heard him of the gospel, civil engineers, builders, merchants alling out "ease 'er," "stop 'er," and "turn 'er and farmers, all of whom were noted in school for stern," you would agree with me that the biggest | their undivided and close attention to whatever had ish-cover ever yet invented was never half so use- to be done, either at their desks in preparing their lessons, or in the class-room at recitation.

Lounges, Easy Chairs and Matresses, and selling them CHEAP! 600 Chairs received in the metimes he almost thinks himself as important as student in my school. I can see him now at my away down below any other store. e captain himself, as he shoutsout the orders to desk, working at a difficult problem in algebra or ne engineer below, and what is better still, the arithmetic, or trying to translate a sentence in Latin To Carleton County Readers. aptain is so pleased with him, that I heard him say or Greek. It mattered not what the study was, ae other day that he would not mind cruising all he always entered upon it with the same resolute and the world with Jim to help him manage the determination to master it in the least possible time. He seemed to bring his whole body, as well The fact is, Jim knows almost as well as the cap- as all the powers of his mind, to the accomplishing

be told, and do you know he told me one day as other; now run his fingers through his hair, and e was leaning against the brass railings of the en- then perhaps twist his nose, his eyes meanwhile inme-room steps, that somehow it seemed to him as tently fixed upon his book, and he saw nothing, he'd got a little sort of call-boy inside him. Said heard nothing, until that lesson was thoroughly - 'Sir, you would't hardly believe it, but as 1 prepared. He never failed at recitation. That as a-walking past some of them fine shops ashore boy has been for several years one of the most other day, I see a reg'lar strappin' pilot coat a. prominent judges in this country, and one of the angin' up quite temptin' like outside a shop, and most eminent of the governors of New Jersey .-

THE DOCTOR IN TRANSVAAL,

eaved up alongside to haul it in, when this yer than a doctor, yet those in the Transvaal are mostly ttle call-boy inside me, he says, says he, ' Ease unqualified practitioners, or quacks of the most er, stop 'er, turn 'er astern,' and I tell yer, sir, it audacious kind. But he will drive miles to fetch etched me right straight up perpendickler-like, and one of those fellows, and hand over the fee with a urned me right round, and then without stoppin' groan, without a thought of disputing it. The moment this yer little chap he says, as plain as rapacity of these practitioners is incredible. Not ver I said it myself, says he, 'go on ahead,' and | many months ago, a Boer living on the highroad to went on ahead, sir. I've been goin' on ahead, Pretoria called in a local doctor to attend his wife. ir, ever since, and 'cept when danger's near I don't | Everything passed off quite satisfactorily; and the mean to stop goin' on ahead for anyone, and maybe doctor asked as his fee £150, and got it. As the ome day I'll be a captain of the smartest steamer | Buer said, "it was a very dear baby." And this man had only driven some eight miles to the farm. Ah, it's wonderful how useful a good "call-boy" A more amusing incident happened when another may be, for you see what the little call-boy inside | doctor was called upon by a Boer, with an urgent request that he would come out to his farm to at-

poard the steamer paid no attention to Jim Blake, I the doctor laid his hands on the reins, stretching ittle call-boys inside say, they will very soon leave | sovereign, and drove on again; but before half the

f calling, and these little ships of ours with which | previous distance was done, the trap was again we are traveling upon the sea of life, will very soon stopped, and the hand poked out under the driver's wants of the most fastidion

> doing as best he could without advice. I know a third case, where a doctor attending a patient called at the house nineteen times in one

day, asking for his fee at each visit, and managing the business by calling at the front door, leaving through the kitchen, and going round to the front again. But then he was a bit drunk, too. The fees are given in written promises to pay, called "good-fors," as Boers seldom keep sums of money in their houses ; and these "good-fors" are

HOME HINTS.

produce, - Blackwood.

upon a soft dry cloth.

readily taken at any store where the Boer is in the habit of trading, the storekeeper knowing that they will be taken up when the man comes in to sell his CCHENCK'S SYRUP

Calder's Dentine, Holman's Liver Pads, Horseradish Sauce .- Grate the horseradish, Kennedy's Discovery boil an egg hard, pound the yolk, and add to the For sale by above a little raw cream, mustard, and vinegar added the last thing. It must all be mixed cold

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> AFRICAN GINGER ROOT. WHOLE ALLSPICE, RAPE SEED,

MOLASSES! DUNS GOOD GROCERY MOLASSES.

knee; make them as thick as you please; tie them on with tapes or fasten them with rubber bands.

TENDERL'IN STEAK. - Take a large or double tenderloin steak and broil it ; have some Parisienne potatoes, sante with butter; which put around the dish. Have some good butter melted, and a little parsley cut fine : add the juice of half a lemon, mix thoroughly, and pour over your steak.

A CROSS BABY.

Nothing is so conducive to a man's remaining a achelor as stopping for one night at the house of a married friend and being kept awake for five or six hours by the crying of a cross baby. All cross and crying babies need only Hop Bitters to make them well and smiling. Young man, remember this .-Traveller.

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PARKE DAVIS & CO. HE 'ubscribers have just received a supply of the following preparations manufactured by the above vell-known house FLUID EXTRACTS, ELIXIR SYRUPS.

CASCARA CORDIAL, DIALIZED IRON (will not freeze). T. B. BARKER & SONS. 35 and 37 King Street. CHOICE HERRING. LANDING TO-DAY. 70 BARRELS Prime Large Fat Eastern Herring. G1DBERT BENT & SONS.

MEAL. GRAHAM FLOUR. Now LANDING: -250 bbls. Choice Kiln Dried Corn 135 bbls Scotia Oatmeal. 40 bbls. and half-bbis. Fresh Ground Graham F GILBERT BENT & SONS, South Market Wharf.

DAILY EXPECTED Cases Sturgeon Oil Liniment, 3 cases Wilson's Cherry Balsam, 1 case French Magnetic Oil. 1 case Wilson's Pills 3 cases P. D.'s Pain-Killer T. B. BARKER & SONS. HERRING!

NOW LANDING: -300 half-bbls. No. 1 SPLIT HERRING; 4,000 boxes SMOKED HERRING GILBERT BENT & SONS. ROUGH ON CORNS! ROUGH ON CORNS is a sure and radical cure for Corns of every description. It makes no deep cavities in the flesh; no dangerous ulcers; produces neither pain nor discomfort; acts quickly, and will persent the control of the control o or all that is claimed for it. Give it a trial and be feb 3

London House, Wholesale. DECEMBER 20. BY MAIL STEAMERS of last and this week we have received NEW GOODS FOR EVERY DEPART. MENT, to which we invite the attention of Buyers.

DANIEL & BOYD.

Market Square and Chipmau's Hill.

T. B. BARKER & SONS.

DICK'S BLOOD PURIFIER; K IDNEY-WORT; Chester's Catarrah Cure; August Flower; German Syrup; Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery; Thompson's Eye Water; Merchants Gargling Oil; Calder's Dentine;

Hydroline; Wilbor's Cod Liver Oil and Lime : Capalania Hair Restorer. For sale by T. B BAKKER & SONS, NEW FRUIT. LANDING :-

TEW VALENCIA RAISINS, English Importation. New Currants White Beans. 150 bbls. Choice White Beans, now andin... GILBERT BENT & SONS, South Market Wharf. "COMIN'THROUGH THE RYE." DART of a CAR LOAD of Superior fresh ground RYE

For sale by GILBERT BENT & SONS, South Market Whar SPIRITS TURPENTINE. TUST REGEIVED : 6 bbls. Spirits Turpentine. T. B. BARKER & SONS.

NOTICE OF SALE.

TO JOSEPH D. McAVITY of the City of Saint John in the City and County of Saint John, Grocer, and Margaret his wife, and all others whom it may In pursuance of a certain Proviso or Power of Sale contained in a certain Indenture or Mortgage, bearing date the twenty-third day of February in the year of our date the twenty-third day of February in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and eighty-one, and made between you. the said Joseph D. McAvity and Margaret his wife in her own right of the one part, and the undersigned, Ann Jane Ritchie, Henry W. Frith and George W. Ritchie, Trustees under the last Will and Testament of George W. Ritchie, deceased, of the oth r part, and duly recorded in the Office of the Registrar of Deeds in and for the City and County of Saint John, in Libro II of Records, tolia 133, 134, 135, 136.

John, in Libro II of Records, foliis 133, 134, 135, 136, We the said Ann Jane Ritchie, Henry W. Frith, and George W. Kitchie, Trustees, as aforsail, do hereby give you notice that we will on Saturday the EIGHTEENTH DAY OF FEBRUARY next, at 12 o'clock noon, at Chubb's Corner, so called, on Prince William Street in the City of Saint John aforesaid, for default in payment of the moneys due and secured in and by the sail Inden ture of Mortgage and for breach of a certain covenant therein contained for payment of grou d rent, and in order to satisfy the mortgage moneys, sell or cause to be sold at Public Auction the LEASEHOLD PREMISES and terms of years mentioned in said Indenture of Mort-

gage, that is to say:

That Indenture of Lease, bearing date the twentysixth day of November, A. D. 1879, made between the r Aldermen and Commonalty of the of the one part, and you the said Jon McAvity of the other part, and the term of years thereb granted, and the lot of land thereby demised, that is say: "All that certain lot, piece or parcel of lan beach or flats, situate, lying and being in Sydney Ward in the said City and known and distinguished in the plan of Water lots laid out there by the said Mayor, Aldermen and Commonalty of the City of Saint John, appropried in Commonalty of the City of Saint John, appropried in Commonalty of the City of Saint John, appropried in Commonalty of the City of Saint John, appropried in Commonalty of the City of Saint John, appropried in Commonalty of the City of Saint John, appropried in City of Saint John, appropried in City of Saint John, appropried in the City of Saint John, appr ouncil on the 26 h of October, A. 1). 1836, and on file in the Office of the Common Cierk of the said City by the number (1) one in the block of lots distingui-hed by the letter A, the said lot being fifty feet front on Charlotte Street and extending back eighty feet, preserving the same breadth, or to the east side line of the wharf, erected for and as a public highway on the east side of Sydney Market Slip, which said Indenture is du y recorded in the Office of the said Registrar of Deeds in Book X, number seven of Records, pages 411,

412, and 413. And also, that certain other Indenture of Lease, bearing date the twen y sixth day of November, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and s-venty-nine, made between the said Macor, Aldermen and Commonalty of the said city of Saint John of the one part, and you the aid Joseph D. McAvity of the other part, and the term of years thereby granted, and the lot of land thereby demised, that is to say :-"All that certain lot, piece and parcel of land, beach or flats, situate lying and b ing in Sydney Ward in the lity of Saint John and butted and bounded as follows: Be inning on the west side line of Charlotte Street a the sou h end of the lot called the Beyea lot at a point seventy-eight feet dist int northwardly from the prolong ation westwardly of the north side line of Main Street thence on the said west line of Charlotte Street seventy eight feet southerly, until it strikes the said prolongation of the north side line of Main Street, thence on the said prolongation westwardly forty-six feet, more o less, un il i strikes the line of the lot formerly in possession of John Sandall, thence on said last-mentioned line northerly seventy-eight feet, more or less, until it strikes the southerly line of the said Beyea lot, thence on said line eastwardly to the place of beginning on Charlot e Street aforesaid," which said last mentioned Indenture is duly recorded in the office of the said Registrar of Deeds in Book X, number seven of Records, page 413. &c.

For terms of Sale and other particulars apply to Alfred H. DeMill, Solicitor for Mortgagees.

Dated the third day of December, A. D. 1881. ANN JANE RICHIE, H. W. FRITH, GE RGE W. RITCHIE, George W. Ritchie. By A. H. IEMILL, his A ent and Solicitor. A. H. DEMILL, Solicitor of Mortgagees.

St. John, N. B., January 16th, 1832.

SHERIFF'S SALE. TILL BE SOLD AT PUBLIC AUCTION at 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 A D., 1002, Detween the liberty of the All the right, title, and interest of Peter Rilley to that certain leasehold piece or parcel of land demised the said Peter Rilley by Sarah Elizabeth Hazen and the said Peter Rilley by Lakenture, hearing date the JOHANNA R. RITCHIE by Indenture, bearing date the thirty-first day of October, A. D., 1874, and described in aid Indenture as All that certain lot, piece or parcel of land, situate, ying, and being in the sail Town (formerly Parish) of Portl nd, on the northerly si le of the public highway leading from the said City of Saint John towards Indiant wn, 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 corner on the said northern line of the said highway or Main Street, before mentioned, thirty-four feet, more 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. Alexanfer 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, pefore mentioned, thirty-four seet, more or less, to the said eastern line of the said street, and thence southery on the said line of the sai I 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 Kiley is assigned, and the said lot of land and premises hereby demised having been devised and bequeathed by the said Robert F. Hazen to the said Sarah Elizabeth Hazen and Johanna Robinson Ritchie by his last will and Testament duly recorded in the office of the Registrar of Deeds in and "for the City and County of Saint John aforesaid;" said lot being subject to a yearly rent of \$32, and a mortgage to John R. Armstrong
Also: "All the said Peter Riller'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
"Lohn Howe and wife to one Thomas Maher, bear, 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 leadng 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 leet, more or less

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 wenty-four feet, more or less, "on Main Street, and extending back eighty 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 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. Sheriff. Saint John, N. B., 15th Nov., 1881. nov 18-3m

PAGE. SMALLEY & FERGUSON NNOUNCE a Grand Exposition of Watches. Jew-A elry, etc., worthy of inspection. Do not buy your Horiday Presents until you see them. This superior stock of Christmas Goods affords unusual facilities to the purchaser, as it embraces a multitude of very desirable a ticles, varying in Design, Quality and

Call and examine our assortment. It consists of Ladies' and Gentlemen's Gold and Silver Watches' Fine Gold Jew lry, Silver Jewelry, Solid Silver and Silver-plated Goods, Gold and Steel Spectacles, Gold and Silver-Head Canes, Jet Goods, Gold Pens and Pencils,

Jewelry of every description made to Order. Orders Make a note of the Place.

ROUGH ON RATS. JUST RECEIVED :- A supply of the above. It is For sale by T. B. BARKER & SONS.

1881--1882.

INTERNATIONAL STEAMSHIP COY. WINTER ARRANGEMENT.

TWO TRIPS A WEEK. ON AND AFTER MONDAY, November 28th, and until further notice, the Splendid Sea-going Steamers "NEW BRUNSWICK" and "FAL-MOUTH" will leave Reed's Point Wharf every

MONDAY AND THURSDAY MORNINGS, at 8 o'clock, for Eastport, Portland and Boston. Connecting both ways at Eastport, with steamer CHARLES HOUGHTON," for Saint Andrews, Calais and Saint Stephen. Returning will leave Commercial Wharf, Boston every MO DAY and THURSDAY mornings, at 8 o'clock, and Portland at 6 P. M., for Eastport and St. John. Through Tickets can be procured at this office, and H. Chubb & Co.'s, to all points of Canada and the United States. 23 No claims for allowance after Goods leave the

23 Freight received Wednesday and Saturday only, up to 6 o'clock, P. M. H. W. CHISHOLM, INTERCOLONIAL RAILWAY. 1881. WINTER ARRANGEMENT. 1882. ON and after MONDAY, the 21st November, the Trains will run daily, (Sunday excepted), as fol-

WILL LEAVE ST. JOHN. Express for Halifax, connecting TIME. RAILWAY ST. JOHN North with accommoda tion for North 7.55 A. M. 8.00 A. M. ACCOMMODATION for Point du-. 11.45 а. м. 11.50 а. м. EXPRESS for Sussex. EXPRESS for Quebec, ... 7.25 P. M. 7.30 P. M.

On Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, a Pullman Car for Montreal will be attached to the Express leaving at 7.25 P. M., and on Monday, Wednesday and Friday one will be attached at Moncton WILL ARRIVE AT ST. JOHN. BAILWAY ST. JOHN TIME. EXPRESS from Quebec, 7.30 A. M. 7.30 A. M. Express from Sussex. . . 9.10 A. M. 9.15 A. M. ACCOMMODATION from Point du 2.30 P. M. 2.35 P. M. EXPRESS from Halifax and points south of Campbellton 8.20 р. м. 8.25 р. м THE EXPRESS train from Quebec runs to destination on Sunday morning.

Chief Superintendent. Railway Office, Moncton, N.B. 1'th November, 1881.

D. POTTINGER,

Sun Life and Accident INSURANCE Co

OF MONTREAL.

Assets \$1,000,000. THOMAS WORKMAN, M. H. GAULT, M. P., PRESIDENT. VICE-PRESIDENT. HE ONLY COMPANY in America, which issues Unconditional Life Policies, no restrictions, regard-Residence, Occupation, Suicides, Riots, Warfare, untary Assignments, &c., as are found in ordinary Examine one of the SUN'S POLICIES before insur-

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

ing elsewhere:
1. The SUN has three dollars of Assets for every dol-

2. Thirty days of grace are allowed for payment of

ACCIDENT DEPARTMENT. It now offers to the public incomparably, the most traight forward untechnical ACCIDENT POLICY in The following are a few of the Points of Superiority: 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. as occupation than that assured against.
4. Residence—more liberal conditions than given by any o her company in America.

J. B. GUNTER, GENER L AGENT,
Frederictor
Frederictor

june 17-tf 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. PRICES LOW.

Coming Again! Don't Fail to Try Him. MR. WM. H. GETCHELL, That Talented Artist From Boston, will be at

GEO. W. SCHLEYER'S, PHOTOGRAPHIC

Country produce taken in exchange for goods. Fredericton, April 15, 1881.

STUDIO, FREDERICTON. Commencing August 15th, and will remain during the month of September. PRICES MODERATE FOR GOOD WORK.

Specialities made this time, Large Panels, Large Heads, Cabinet, Card and Gem Photographs, THE Establishment is better fitted to do FIRST CLASS WORK than ever before. A New Instrument, called the Wonderful Eureyscope, has just been added, together with New Backgrounds, Chairs, and various other Accessories, which are reconstructed designed. various other Accessories, which are neccessary to do

August 1, 1881. J. & W. A. VANWART, BARRISTERS-AT-LAW,

Queen Street, Fredericton Accounts collected and loans negotiated on good securities. HIDES, LEATHER, OIL, &c. NEW STORE.

THE Subscriber has removed to his New Briek 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-BARNES'S

NEW BRUNSWICK ALMANAC for 1882. JUST ISSUED. Containing the Tariff and Other Useful

Information. For Sale Everywhere-Wholesale by BARNES & CO.,

Prince William Street.

BEATTY'S BIRTH PLACE