BY REV W. W. MARSH A white hand is touching the organ keys, And a clear voice is singing low In a minor strain that is full of tears; Now bars of a rollicking flow;

Now in bursts of power which storm and charge From a soul's deepest depths uptung; And I wait as one at the gates of life, As I list for the song unsung.

There are notes which pause at its lowest keys, There are strains forerunning its power, And my heart throbs quick in the music's rush, Leaning out to the golden hour ;

But the high strain falters, the key is lost, And the gates as slow inswung; I may not pass o'er the threshold, Lord, Of the land of the song unsung.

But passing sweet was the vanishing glimpse, And I turn, with a numbing pain, To feel the close bounds of possible life Pressing sharply upon me again : And the finite bars the infinite out, With its films like gossamer hung ; While the song beats through the spaces far,

Still a song to our ear unsung. Ah! the grandest poems were never writ, Though Homer came and passed again; And diviner strains than a Sappho sung,

May still sing on in the hearts of men; And the loftiest chant which swells and shakes Through the minster's arches flung, Dies out in the sob of a hopeless pain, For the joy of the song unsung.

And so each in his unread life apart, With a vague, sweet mystery each, Bears a haunting hope of a bliss to be, Which will not leap to speech. And the passion deepens along the years, From the days when the world was young; The eyes of the holiest brim with tears, As they wait for the song unsung.

And I think, in the sunset flushing red. And under the solemn stars, Of the stormy years that may come and go, As I beat these prison bars; And I know that in all the din of sounds, And the infinite changes rung,

I can catch but far-off, dying chords Of the many-keyed song unsung. My Lord, I will wait; for the way lies clear, Though the sore-laden days be long ; There are flashes of the sun along the way,

There are pleasant wafts of song. Then the bar of sense, by the hand of death, Shall at last be backward flung, And I shall, unbound, at the threshold stand Of the life of the song unsung.

And the rapturous song shall rise and fall, And the splendors shall come and go, Till the gladsome light of the glory smite Across all the darkness below ;

And the glory of morning shall fall for me Where the fringes of darkness hung : The fetters of flesh shall be burst at last, When the song shall no more be unsung.

The fireside.

THE FIFTY DOLLAR BILL

Mrs. Dean sat alone in her little kitchen. She never used her parlor. There was the extravagance | a little too miserly, and—why, what's this?" of the extra fires to be considered; the fact that Mr. Dean stooped and picked up a slip of crumthe best rag-carpet, woven by her own skilful bled, dark-green paper, which had fallen out from hands, must not be worn out too recklessly; the the wall-pocket as his wife turned it upside down. dread possibility of sunshine fading out the chair covers. Mrs. Dean was an economist. She beieved in making everything last as long as it pos- down from the folds of the newspaper." sibly could. And so she made the kitchen her headquarters, and sat there knitting with her feet Dean reverently, and he has sent a lesson, wise comfortably balanced on the stone hearth, the sauce- and merciful, with it." pan of apples bubbling softly away at the back, and the sound of her husband's axe ringing from the of silence, there's a lesson in almost everything He

She was a little wrinkled-faced woman of fifty, with stiff ribbon bows in her cap, hair that seemed | have improved upon the faith of this simple, unletdried up instead of silvered, and keen blue eyes tered old farmer. that twinkled as if they had discovered the secret of perpetual motion. To save money was her chief end and aim in life. The very mittens she was SUGGESTIVE HINTS FOR SOME MARknitting were to be sold at the village store in exchange for tea, sugar, spices, and all such necessary groceries. "A penny saved is as good as a penny earned," was the golden rule by which she shaped nature, may not apply to most of our readers behold a spent wild goose, which had fallen behind her life.

"I am glad I took that money out of the Savings Bank yesterday," said Mrs. Dean to herself, as the into certain homes, that their perusal may do good. this is a good sign, a wild goose always brings luck. bright needles clicked merrily away. " People say it is not quite safe, and one can't be too careful. But then, again, there's the danger of burglarsthough, to be sure, no burglar," she added with a complacent inward chuckle, " would ever think of looking in the folds of the old Clinkerville Clarion newspaper, in the wall-pocket on the wall. It's the bureau drawers and trunks, and the locked up chests they aim for. A fifty dollar bill-a clean, crisp, new fifty dollar bill ! And all the savings, too out of the house money."

Just then there sounded a knock at the door, and in came old Dr. Bridgman, rubicund with the touch of the March wind. "Good day, Mrs. Dean, good day!" said he.

"No, thank you; I can't sit down. I'm a deal too busy for that. But I heard yesterday that you took fifty dollars out of the Savings Bank !" "Yes," said Mrs. Dean, her face hardening. "

"We are taking up a subscription to get little lame Dick Bodley a cart and donkey, so that he can go round peddling tinware," said the doctor. "It's pretty hard for one afflicted as he is to get along, and if you can help us a little-' "But I can't," interposed Mrs. Dean, breath-

lessly. "The money was an investment." "It's a deed of charity, Mrs. Dean," said the good old man, "to help old Dick Bodley." "I dare say," said Mrs. Dean, a little irritably.

" But I never pretended to be a charitable char-The old doctor went away, and the next visitor was Helen Hurst, a rosy girl of eighteen.

"Excuse me for interrupting you, Mrs. Dean," said she, "but Larry Johnson was at the bank yesterday, and he tells me you drew out your money?' " Was all creation there," thought Mrs. Dean. But she said nothing, only knit away until her

needles seemed to glance and glitter like points of "I am trying to get a boarding-place at Mrs. Swipes," added Helen, coloring, " so as to be near the district school, where I am to teach this Spring.

But Mrs. Swipes requires payment in advance by the month, and unfortunately we have used up all our slender means in providing my outfit. A teacher, you know, must be dressed decently. But if you will kindly lend me ten dollars-" "I never lend," said Mrs. Dean curtly.

"I will be sure to pay it when I receive my first quarter s salary," pleaded Helen. "It's altogether against my principles," said Mrs. Bean, with her face as hard as if it had been carved old lady friend.

out of hickory. Helen Hurst crept out, feeling humiliated and disappointed beyond all expression.

Mrs. Dean chuckled at her own shrewdness; but you can afford it or not. she hardly had time to stir up the apples in the sauce-pan before Mrs. Graham entered with a little of character from his side of the family. leather covered memorandum book and pencil.

said the squire's wife with a laugh. "Then you've come to the wrong place," said Mrs. Dean, frigidly.

the machinery of the rolling mill," said Mrs. Graham, silly. - Christian Advocate,

"And whose fault is that?" said Mrs. Dean.

"Will you not contribute something towards re- the window. lieving their destitute condition?" urged Mrs. "Certainly not," said Mrs. Dean, "I have no money to spare."

wife and eight children totally destitute."

"But I was told-" "Oh, yes-about the money that was drawn out of the Savings Bank !" said Mrs. Dean. "But I intend to keep that money for myself, Mrs.

Mrs. Graham took her departure, acknowledging within herself that her errand had been a failure, and Mrs. Dean, left to herself at last, indulged in a uap, with the knitting-work in her lap-a nap wherein she dreamed that the fifty dollar bill had why did she take her to the corner? I don't know, taken to itself legs and was running away from a do you? crowd of pursuers, herself among the number. When she awoke, roused by the noise of coal be-

ing poured upon the stove, a candle was burning, and Mr. Dean was laughing at her. "Why, Betsy," said he, "I thought you were never going to wake again. Here you sat, with the fire dead out, and I had to kindle it up again.

"Why!" said Mrs. Dean, "I must have been sleeping quite a while." But as she started up she saw that the old wall-pocket was empty-" where is that old number of the Clinkerville Clarion?" "It was last week's paper," said Mr. Dean, We had both read it, so I just took it to kindle

"You burnt it up ?" "Yes," said Mr. Dean. "Why should I not?" For half an hour Mrs. Dean sat silent and never spoke a word. And her first uttorance was : "It's the Lord's judgment upon me!"

Mrs. Dean was a resolute woman, full of character. She went to the table-drawer, took out a sheet of paper, and wrote to Dr. Bridgman, enclosing one dollar towards Dick Bodley's horse and cart. She sent another dollar to Mrs. Graham for the poor little O'Haras, and promised to donate a barrel of russets, a bushel of potatoes, and some of her husband's cast-off clothes to cut over for the

"I can't lend you ten dollars, my dear," said she, "because I haven't got it. But I will tell up a little, until both Effic and Callie had to go to you what I will do. I'll let you make your home their spelling-class. It was just as Callie was tryhere as long as you please. There is a nice spare room, and it is an eighth of a mile nearer than that she could get above Harry Burton, that Flossy, Mrs. Swipes' to the district school."

"Oh, how good you are!" said Helen her eyes swimming with grateful tears. "Good!" cried Mrs. Dean. "I'm just beginning to think what a selfish, greedy creature I've been all my life.'

She opened her parlor, shook out the curtains, and built a fire in the air-tight wood-stove. "Dean likes the parlor," said she, "because it has such nice south windowa, and I don't see why we shouldn't enjoy it."

She baked a fresh batch of ginger-bread, and sent a loaf to old Mrs. Mudge; she renewed her subscription to the church charities. "I can't be very liberal," she said, "but I am

determined to do what I can." "That's right, my dear-that's right! said her husband." We shall be prosperous, never fear. I'm awful sorry about burning up your \$50 bill, but if it's going to open up your heart like this it's the best thing that could have happened to us."

Mrs. Dean was sweeping out the kitchen. She looked around with a smile as she moved the whiteleaved table which always stood under the wallpocket, and took down the pocket itself, a rude structure of splints lined with red cambric, to dust

"Yes," she said, "I'm afraid I was getting to be "It's the \$50 bill !" said he, with mouth and eyes opening in unison. "It must have slipped

"The Lord has sent it back to us," said Mrs. "Well," said Mr. Dean, after a moment or two

loes, if we did but know it." And all the theologians in the world could not

RIED PEOPLE.

but they are so suggestive of the sources the flock and got lost, had seen this light and had of a large class of discomforts which get 'The little foxes spoil the vines."

HOW TO SPOIL A WIFE. Snub her in company. Domineer over her at home. Find fault with her in public. Try hard to keep the house untidy. Be extra cross when she is tired. Always have the last word yourself. Boss her about her own affairs. Never have fuel to cook your meals. Never allow her to think her soul is her own.

Never offer to stay with the children so she can walk out with a friend.

dress to her back or not. Vow vengeance on all her female friends, and geese directly overhead. He looked up to see snub all her male friends.

scold because the butcher's and grocer's bills are so more. She remembered his kindness and had come Give as much for billiards in a month as it would

take to furnish the parlor; then tell her you can't Tell her as plain as possible you married her to

help make a living.

HOW TO SPOIL A HUSBAND. Henpeck him. Snarl at him. Find fault with him.

Keep an untidy house. Humor him half to death. Boss him out of his boots. Always have the last word. Be extra cross on wash-day. * Quarrel with him over trifles. Never have meals ready in time. Run bills without his knowledge. Vow vengeance on all his relations. Let him sew the buttons on his shirts.

Pay no attention to household expenses. Give as much as he can earn in a month for new bonnet. Tell him as plainly as possible that you married

him for a living. Raise a row if he dares to bow pleasantly to an Provide any sort of pick-up meal for him when you don't expect strangers.

Get everything the woman next door gets whether Tell him the children inherit all their mean traits Let it out sometimes when you are vexed that

"I am looking for charitable people, Mrs. Dean," you wish you had married some other fellow the you used to go with. Give him to understand as soon as possible after

ignoring her neighbor's response. "He has left a

ward the school-house.

CALLIE'S CATASTROPHE. "Callie dear, don't take the kitten to school with you." This was what the mother called from " No, ma'am," said Callie. But she tucked the

kitten under her arm, and ran down the walk to-

"I'll only take her as far as the corner, then I

will send her back; she knows the way home well

I suppose Callie must have been speaking to her conscience, for there certainly was no one but the cat in sight to talk to. It is true Callie knew, if there was anything that cat hated to do, it was to turn around and run home instead of following her little mistress; and she was not very good at obeying at any time. Callie expected trouble. Then,

It happened that, before Callie reached the cor-

ner, Effie Huston joined her. "Oh," said Effie, "you've got Flossy; isn't she rute? Let's take her to school, and hide her under seat. Wouldn't the boys laugh! 'Mamma said that I mustn't take her to school,'

xplained Callie. "All right. Then, you needn't. She didn't say I mustn't take her. Give her to me; we'll keep her until recess, then we can have real fun showing off her pretty tricks." "I guess I ought to send her home," said Callie; but she reached out her hands, and put Flossy into

Effie's out-stretched arms. "She wouldn't go home," declared Effie; "she would just prowl around and get lost. Charlie Stokes lost his cat last week."

This was dreadful! Flossy must not on any account be lost. So she went to school, Callie telling her conscience that she was sure she wasn't taking her. It was all Effie Huston's fault.

Arrived at school, poor pussy had to be patted and coaxed into a willow basket that Effie had, because kittens were not received as scholars. To be sure, the basket was the one in which Effie always carried her morning lunch, but she didn't seem to children. And she sent for Helen Hurst to come went on very well, by dint of feeding Miss Flossy be troubled about lending it to the cat. Matters on bits of apple and candy and cake, and patting her now and then, and leaving the cover fastened ing hard to think how "phlegm" was spelled, so with a wailing "meow." that startled every child in the room, came tripping across the floor, hopped n a seat, and sprang from that fairly into Callie's

"P-h-e-l-g-m," said Callie, nervously; and the girl below her immediately put the e and I in their places, and went above her and four others, away the head of the class, where Callie had been tryo get for a week. All Flossy's fault, too. Of course she knew it was "p-h-l-e-g-m," only that norrid kitten scared her so.

She was almost glad when the teacher sent her nome with the kitten. Or she would have been, i it were not for seeing mamma, and being questioned

did it." She said this over on the way home, but some way it didn't sound very well. However, mamma was gone out; and, for once in her life, She went skipping back to school; mamma need know nothing about it; and if it were not for

nissing that dreadful word she would be happy. It was recess when she returned, and Effic Huston was waiting for her with news. "What do you think? Your mamma has been nere with Mrs. Germaine and Alice in a carriage-a orely carriage and two horses; she came for you to o to the island. They are going to have a ride

on the lake, and come home by the moonlight. I heard her tell Miss Carter, and then Miss Carter told her about the kitten, and how she had sent you nome with it : and your mamma looked very sober, and turned away, and told Mrs. Germaine she would have to go without you, and they drove off "Oh!" wailed Callie, "that horrid cat!"

But I don't think the cat was to blame, do you?

AN HONEST OLD GOOSE, A old lame man who lived at the extreme end of

the town got his living by shaving shingles. A neighbour wanted him to shave an extra lot, and to accommodate him the old man worked late at night in his little half open shanty. One night it was very dark and the air was full of snow. The old man heard a noise, and a terrible quacking and The following, which comes to us without a sig- flutter and he started up to see what it was, and fluttered down to it. The old man said to himself, So he turned down a barrel, gave the bird some food, and kept her all winter. She became very tame and would eat out of his hand. When the spring came the geese began to fly back to the North again. One day the old man heard a flock flying over his shanty and let his tame pet go. She heard the quacking of the flock high in the air and answered it; for a minute she seemed to hesitate whether to go or stay with her kind protector. But it was only a minute; and then spreading her wings, away she flew and was soon out of sight. " What a goose I was to let her out," said the old man; "she has Never give in, even if you know you are wrong. not paid her board bil. It is only a goose that Quarrel with her one day and humor her the trusts a goose, and I am a lame old gander." He broke up the coop and went to work again, rather Never lend a helping hand in her work when you sorry to lose his handsome pet, whose company he had come to enjoy. It was just at dusk one day in the autumn, that

the old man was taking off his leather apron. His Run bills for cigars, whether she has a decent day's work was done, and he was just about trudging in the house, when he heard the song of a flock of where it was, but before he could see it the whole Pay no attention to the household needs; then flock dropped right about him-his pet with thirteen sale Druggi ts. pay the board bill.

THE TEACHER'S TEARS.

"Charlie! What are you thinking about?" so spoke Willie Brown to Charlie Hinds as they walked 239 AND 241 CHARLOTTE ST., ST. JOHN, N. B. home from Sabbath-school. too. That was a mean answer. Do you really

want to know what I was thinking about?" "Yes, honor bright." "Well, it was about the teacher's talk just be fore the bell rang."

"What did she say ?" "You know Will, just as well as I. Did you think she cared for us much? Why, the tears really came into her eyes when she said, 'Boys, I talk to the dear Saviour about each of you every day. Each of you by name : remember I tell him how much I want you to be Christiaus.' I could not stand that, Will. The tears came to my eyes, too. It is a shame for our teachor to care so much, and we not to care one bit for ourselves. Isn't it time we began to talk to Jesus?'

"I expect it is, Charles." "Well, won't you begin to-night if I will?" "Yes; I'll try. Our teacher shall not pray alone any longer. I cannot stand her prayers; I cannot bear her tears."

LITTLE THINGS.

Little things are often neatest; Little words are always sweetest; Little lakes the stillest lie; Little charities farthest fly : Little seeds produce our trees Little drops of rain our seas; Little words of kindness often Will a heart of anger soften.

APPLE SHORT CAKE - Make a short cake as asual, with a tablespoonful of sugar added. When baked, break open or cut with a hot knife, Mrs. Dean, frigidly.

"Poor Patrick O'Hara was killed yesterday in spoony lovers, but that for married folks it is very Put together again, and set in the oven five or ten minutes. Serve with cream and sugar.



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For 1883, Just Published, ---CONTAINS-Corrected Tariff, General Intelligence,

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Statistical Information, Etc.

NEW VALENCIA RAISINS NOW Landing ex " S. Hibernian," via Halifax :- 200 Boxes NEW VALENCIA RAISINS. Also now due :- 250 Boxes LOUSE MUSCATEL RAISINS. The latter we offer very low. G. BENT & SONS. South Market Wharf. ECONOMY SHAD!

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

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THE SUBSCRIBER offers for Sale his FARM at Hartland, C. Co. It fronts on the Second Street of Village, and adjoins the grounds of the R. R. Station. t consists of 125 acres, about 60 of which are cleared. There is good water on the place, and it is brought into the kitchen of the house. A fair house and two good barns are on the place. The Stock and everything on the place will be sold if desired. Apply to SAMUEL B. ORSER, Hartland, C. Co.

> oct20 lm. FLANNELS!

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

rave ling in this country, says that most of the Horsnd Cattle Powders sold here are worthless trash. He ays that Sheridan's Condition Powders are absolutely ure and immensely valuable. Nothing on earth wil ake hens ay like Sheridan's Condition Powders. Dose, one teaspoonful to one pint foot. Sold everywhere, of sent by mail for eight letter stamps. I. S. JOHNSON & CO., Boston, Mass., formerly Bangor, Me.

\$72 A WEEK. \$12 a day at home easily made Costly outfit free. Address True & Co., Augusta, Maine.

Do Not Buy

FURNITURE, CROCKERY,
GLASSWARE, LAMPS,
CUTLERY, SILVERWARE,
AND FANCY GOODS, Until you have examined Goods and obtained Prices at

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Oueen Street, - - Fredericton. He spares no time or expense to obtain the very best alue for the money. Large Warerooms packed full of New Goods, and w arrivals by almost every steamer and train. JUST OPENING:

25 French Bedsteads 2 Cases Plated Ware. 40 Crates Crockery 50 Gross Table Cutlery, 100 Doz. Albatta Spoons and Forks, 15 Centre Tables, 12 Children's Carriages, 1 Case Parlor Mirrors. And hundreds of other things too numerous to mention.

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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 sell 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:-QUEEN STREET, (WEST END) FREDERICTON

june30-1y Silk Department! FALL, 1882.

AGENTS Wanted for handsome line & Bibles

works of character; great variety; BOOKS & BID188 low in price; selling fast; needed everywhere; Liberal terms Brudley, Garcetson & Co., St. Johns, N. B.

M. R. & A. beg to inform their patrons that this department is now rep'ete with all the Novelies of the Season, and would respectfully solicit their inspec The GOODS this season have been carefully selected rom the Paris, Lyons and English Manufacturers. Amongst the most Fashionable Materials they would rect attention to the SHORT PILE PELUCHE, for Dress Combinations and Sacques. This pretty Material they have in the New Sh. des of BRONZE, MYR. TLE, SEAL, GARNET & BLACK. LONG PILE PLUSHES in all Shades and Qualities Handsome Designs in 17th Century BBOCADES, in PLUSH, VELVET & SATIN, OR BLACK. SATIN RHADAMES, SATIN MARVELLEUX, SATIN DUCHESSE & POULT DE 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).

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MANCHESTER, ROBERTSON & ALLISON.

JOHNSON'S ANODYNE LINIMENT will posively prevent this terrible disease, and will positively cure nine cases out of ten. Information that will save nany lives, sent free by mail. Don't delay a moment. Prevention is better than cure.

I. S. JOHNSON & CO., Boston, Mass., formerly dec 2—4m

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
Smoked Herring. For sale by G. BENT & SONS. MESS SHAD!

South Market Wharf. P. S.-Some consignments of P. E. I. WHITE OATS Lubins' Perfumes! TOCKEY CLUB, Essence Bouques,
Kiss Me Quick,
Forget Me Not,
Sweet Pea Moss Rose, Sweet Clover,

Tuberose,
Lily of the Valley,
Bridal Bouquet,
Bouquet de Caroline,
West End,
Sweet Night Blooming Cereus, Ylang Ylang, New Mown Hay, Millefleurs, Love Me Dear, Stolen Kisses,

Damask Rose, Sweet Sixteen P. B. BARKER & SONS, sept 8 35 and 37 King Street HIDES, LEATHER, OIL, &c.

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NEW STORE. THE Subscriber has removed to his New BRICK STOP 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 Con-

BARNES & CO., PRINTERS, BOOKBINDERS, STATIONERS. 87 PRINCE WM. STREET.

1882.

1883. SPECIAL NOTICE. INTERNATIONAL STEAMSHIP CO'Y.

TWO TRIPS A WEEK. ON AND AFTER MONDAY, DEC. 4TH, and Until further notice, the sp'endid sea-going Steamers of this line will make TWO TRIPS A WEEK, Leaving Reed's Point Wharf Every Monday and Thursday Mornings

at Eight o'clock. Leave Boston same days at 8.30 o'clock. H. W. CHISHOLM,

1882. INTERNATIONAL STEAMSHIP COY.

further notice, the Steamers of this Line will make REE TRIPS A WEEK, leaving Saint John every

FALL ARRANGEMENT. THREE TRIPS A WEEK! AND AFTER MONDAY, Sept 18th, and until

Monday, Wednesday and Friday Mornings, t 8 o'clock, for Eastport, Portland and Boston, con-Houghton," for St. Andrews, Calais and St. Stephen.
Returning will leave Commercial Wharf, Boston, every
MONDAY, WEDNESDAY and FRIDAY mornings, t 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

Me No claims for allowance after Goods leave the 13 Freight received Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday nly, up to 6 o'clock, P. M. H. W. CHISHOLM, INTERCOLONIAL RAILWAY. 1882. WINTER ARRANGEMENT. 1882.

ON and after MONDAY, the 4TH DECEMBER, the Trains will run daily, (Sunday excepted), as fol-WILL LEAVE ST. JOHN. RAILWAY ST. JOHN Express for Halifax, connecting TIME. TIME. at Moncton with accommodation for North..... 7.55 A. M. 8.00 A. M. ACCOMMODATION for Point du 11.55 A. M. 12.00 M. EXPRESS for Sussex,

Express for Halifax and 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 a Pullman Car for Montreal will be attached at Moncton. WILL ARRIVE AT ST. JOHN. RAILWAY ST. JOHN TIME. TIME. Express from Quebec, 7.30 A. M. 7.35 A. M. 9.10 л. м. 9.15 л. м. ACCOMMODATION from Point du

Express from Halifax and from 8.20 P. M. 8.25 P. M. south of Campbellton..... THE EXPRESS train from Quebec runs to destination on Sunday morning, D. POTTINGER, Railway Office, Moncton, N.B.

Sun Life and Accident INSURANCE Co

VICE-PRESIDENT.

OF MONTREAL. Assets \$1,000.000. THOMAS WORKMAN, M. H. GAULT, M. P.,

THE ONLY COMPANY in America, which issues Unconditional Life Policies, no restrictions, regard-Residence, Occupation, Suicides, Riots, Warfare, oluntary Assignments, &c., as are found in ordinary Examine one of the SUN'S POLICIES before insur-The SUN has three dollars of Assets for every dol-2. Thirty days of grace are allowed for payment of 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: Which gives 15 days of grace.

Should no claim be made in five years, the sixth. ear of assurance will be allowed free 3. Policies not void by engaging in a more hazard. us 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. SHERIFF'S SALE.

WILL BE SOLD AT PUBLIC AUCTION at 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, miday, 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 a said Ludenture as "All that certain lot, piece or parcel of land, situate.

ying, and being in the said Town (formerly Parish) of ortland, on the northerly side of the public highway eading from the said City of Saint John towards Indiant wn, and known and distinguished as Maha-Street, Portland, and bounded and described as follows - that is to say : Beginning at the corner former by the intersection of the eastern line of a street lead. ing 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 less, to the western line of a lot held (or heretoore held) by one William Scott from the said Robert . Hazen, and now in the occupatoin of Mrs. Alexander McNaughton, thence northerly on the said western line of Scott's Lot, seventy feet thence westerly on a line parallel to the said highway or Main Street, before mentioned, thirty-four feet, more or less, to the said eastern line of the said street, and thence southery on the said line of the sai! 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 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 82 BBLS. and HF-BBLS. Superior Economy Mess Shad. Received ex-schooner "Jane White." For GILBERT BENT & SONS, or the City and County of Saint John atoresaid; 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 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 and 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-

> 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

The above sale is postponed till WEDNESDAY THE TWENTY-SECOND DAY OF MARCH next. JAMES A. HARDING, Sheriff. Dated the 22nd day of February, A. D. 1882. The above sale is postponed till WEDNESDAY THE TWENTY-SIXTH DAY OF APRIL next, then to take place at Chubb's Corner, and between the hours abovement oped JAMES A. HARDING, Sheriff.

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,

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.

Dated the 20th day of March, A. D. 1882.

The above sale is further postponed till SATURDAY THA TWENTY-THIRD DAY OF SEPTEMBER next, then to take place at Chubb's Corner, and between the hours above mentioned. JAMES A. HARDING, Sheriff. Dated the fourteenth day of June, A. D. 1882.

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.