Toetry.

THE DAY IS DONE.

BY H. W. LONGFELLOW. The day is done, and the darkness Falls from the wings of night, As a feather is wafted downward From an eagle in its flight.

I see the lights of the village Gleam through the rain and the mist, And a feeling of sadness comes o'er me That my soul cannot resist.

A feeling of sadness and longing That is not akin to pain, But resembles sorrow only As the mist resembles rain.

Come, read to me some poem, Some simple and beautiful lay, That will soothe this restless feeling, And banish the thoughts of day.

Not from the grand old masters, Not from the bards sublime, Whose distant footsteps echo Through the corridors of time.

For the strains of martial music

Their mighty thoughts suggest Life's endless toil and endeavor, And to-night I long for rest. Read from some humbler poet,

Whose songs gushed from his heart; As showers from the clouds of Summer, Or tears from the eyelids start;

Who through long days of labor, And nights devoid of ease. Still heard in his soul the music Of wonderful melodies.

Such songs have power to quiet The restless pulse of care, And come like a benediction That follows after prayer.

Read from the treasured volume The poem of thy choice, And lend to the rhyme of the poet, The beauty of thy voice.

And the night shall be filled with music, And the cares that infest the day, Shall fold their tents, like the Arabs, And as silently steal away.

IF I WERE YOU. What would I do if I were you? First thing I'd make a rule To put my hat and boots in place When I come home from school. What would I do if I were you?

I wouldn't pout and cry Because I couldn't have my way About a piece of pie. What would I do if I were you?

I'd speak a pleasant word To this and that one in the house, And not be sour as curd. And when a body asked my help.

I'd try to do a favor ; So that it should not always have A disobliging flavor. If I were you, my little friend,

I'd try to be so good That my example all around Might follow if they could. I'd go to Jesus now, and give

To Him my naughty heart; Ask Him to make it new and pure, And His own love impart.

Then 'twill be easy to obey His law and parents' rule; And you'll be happy too, as good, At home, or play, or school. -- Child's Own Magazine.

The fireside.

SERVANT AND COMMANDER. BY HOPE LEDYARD.

"Steady, boys! A strong pull all together!" Many a time I watched the pretty boat come in on a big wave, sometimes, as you see her in a picture, with her sail just being lowered, and again by the oars, with no sail up. For a long time I watched, but could not determine who owned the boat. Not the fine-looking sailor who was always on board, whether the party was a merry crew of girls, with two or three boys, or, as on this occasion, it consisted entirely of boys, intent on a day's fishing; for the sailor obeyed orders, and touched his cap with an "Ay, ay, sir," that showed he was not captain.

But at last, as I usually do in the case of boys, I scraped up an acquaintance with the four boys who were on board the Sea Foam. It happened in this wise. I had taken my little girl down to the beach, and as she saw the boys preparing to shove off, she trotted over to them and, considering all boys as her brothers, she chirrupped, "Me-a go too, boys!"

Jim Hall, the one who was standing in front, seemed perfectly delighted with her simple confidence, and, leading her back to me, said, with a gentlemanly bow,

"There is plenty of room for you and the little one, ma'am, if you don't mind just boys." "Indeed, I like 'just boys' better than any other

kind," I said, and in ten minutes' time we were off sailing, dancing over the beautiful waves, little sister singing for joy and mamma almost as wild as any of the boys. So, after that I often sailed in the Sea Foam, and had many a chat with one and another of her crew, and I learned who was the captain, and how he earned his boat.

Jim Hall's father, some two years ago, was obliged to leave his wife and three children by the seashore, while he went on a long trip, to be absent six months. Jim was then but twelve years old but very tall for his age, a good swimmer, and able to row and steer a boat. His great ambition was to own a boat, but, though he coaxed his father to buy him one before he left, he would not.

"Your mother will hire a boat now and then, my son; but I tell you candidly, I fear if you owned a boat it would only make you more selfish and less obedient. You must learn to obey orders b fore you can be a captain and order others."

You see, Jim was an only son, and a trifle spoiled. He was a little inclined to boast of his possessions, and not over willing to obey his mother. " If any one can help Jim to conquer his faults and become a noble Christian man, it is little Jessie," his mother would say when Mr. Hall would talk about the children with his wife.

Jessie was a dear little sister of about six years of age; she had never been very strong, but, though often suffering and ill, she never complained or fretted. From a little, tiny girl she had loved to hear of Jesus, and tried, by patience and gentleness, to show her love for him. And, next to this dear Lord, she loved Brother Jim. She always chose him to carry her down to the warm, dry beach, or dip her in the waves-a daily plunge she dreaded, and could only face calmly with " Brother Jim" near. If Jim were in a temper, Jessie could bring him to himself soonest; and he was ashamed to be selfish or boast of his possessions, Jessie seemed so utterly unable to understand his feeling

proud about anything God had given him. So, through the long summer in which the boy was left to take his father's place, Jessie's quiet endurance of pain for Jesus' sake, her longing to see poorer boys enjoy whatever Jim had, and her simple inability to believe anything but good of her

dear brother, worked a great change in the boy. In the spring the boys who lived along the shore Jo Gardner and his brother Hal, two sons of a Chris Tompkins, the brightest boy of the village, H. Bonar.

out one of six, so generally "inheriting" his clothes. books, toys, and a number of others-had voted Jim "stuck up" and a "snob," but when Jessie planned sailing parties, and proposed first one set of the village boys and girls and then another, and when Jim found how kind they all were to her, bringing their choicest shells and rarest sea-weeds as love-tokens to the dear little invalid, he grew ashamed of his stand-off manner, and found an undreamed-of pleasure in giving these boys rare and unexpected holidays and treats. It grew to be a regular Saturday custom to go off in a large boat with "Sailor Tom," as the English sailor who lived down by the shore was called, and spend an hour or two at Lighthouse Point, or one of the islands,

and come home by dark. One day in the latter part of September, Mrs. and the boys I have mentioned-under the charge of Sailor Tom to spend a long day at Desert Island. This was a favorite picnic place to all, for it was every girl over ten years of age can learn. far enough off to make a long row if oars were used,

charm particularly its own. My story is growing too long, so I will not tell washstand drawers. all the jollity of that bright September day; Sailor Tom enjoyed the jokes and songs as much as the repositories some of these closets are ! I had occasion youngest, but about three o'clock a little boat came to go over to the dining-room closet in the house to the island with an urgent summons for him; of a lady whom I was visiting, and there, upon the

natured Irishman, offered to stay in Tom's place half concealed by a soiled towel. and bring the party back two hours later. Tom | See that the articles on your closet shelves are in Tom left the others to follow as five o'clock.

Jessie had said nothing, for she was too little to understand. If they had asked her, the little girl would have said, "Mind mamma," but I doubt if she would have had any influence. The older ones felt secretly uneasy, especially as Ben went off to the large boat and lay down in it, saying he would take a "drap of slape." Unknown to the others duster carefully dust each small ornament in the and he lay in a heavy, drunken sleep.

The two hours went by, clouds were gathering, and a little before five Jim called the party to gether and they hurried to the boat. "Here's a go! 'exclaimed Jo Gardner; "Ben's

dead drunk!' "Wake up!" shouted Jim.

'I can take charge.'

"Stop that," said Jo, who, though no larger, play the mischief. .We can get home."

Now, Mabel Hall, who was a girl of fifteen, the state of affairs quite well. The boys were all provement it is on the ordinary way. ready eagerly and almost angrily discussing who If thoroughly done weekly it will take about two

"Jim, Jim," said Jessie, and pulled him away or quick and skilful. from the others. He, thinking she wanted some last treasure, followed her at once. "Jim, don't you remember papa said you must learn to be a sailor before you could be a captain? If you let Jo be captain it'll please papa, and Jo don't often get You remember mamma read it this morning."

Jim did remember, and remembered also how he

"I vote for Captain Jo, and will obey all orders."

their seaside home he found a beautiful little sail- and was gone. boat moored at the boat-house, and when eager to learn who had bought such a beauty, his father came safely home.

quite so well able to give them rewards."

So it is that to this day you can never tell who owns the Sea Foam. Jo Gardner commands one day, Hal another, Jim a third; but Jessie, grown asked the gentleman of the first who came. a bright rosy lassie, is first mate when she is on

A BLIND BOY'S PATIENCE,

The other day I went to see a little blind boy Scarlet fever had settled in his eyes, and for many months he had not seen at all. He used to be a sprightly little fellow, upon the run everywhere. "Well, my dear boy," I said, "this is hard for He did not answer for a moment; then he said,

I don't know that I ought to say hard; God knows best;" but his lips quivered, and a little tear stole down his cheek. "Yes, my child, you have a kind heavenly Father, who loves you and feels for you more than your

mother does.' "I know it, sir," said the little boy, " and it com forts me.'

"I wish Jesus were here to cure Frank," said

"Well," said I, "He will open little Frank's yes to see what a good Saviour he is. He will show him that a blind heart is worse than blind eyes; and he will cure it, and make him see and enjoy beautiful heavenly things, so that he may sit

"I can't help wishing he could see," said "I dare say; but I hope you don't try to make

Frank discontented." "Frank isn't discontented," said Lizzie earnestly; "he loves God. And Love sets everything right and makes its own sunshine; does it not

Frank?" "I don't feel cross now," said the little blind boy meekly. "When I'm alone I pray and sing my Sabbath-school hymn, and sing and sing; and God is in the room, and it feels light, and-and-I forget I'm blind at all; " and a sweet light stole over his pale features as he spoke-it was heavenly fight, I was sure .- Young Reaper.

IT WAS OUT of the cloud that the deluge came, yet it is upon it that the bow is set! The cloud is a thing of darkness, yet God chooses it for the place where he bends the arch of light! Such is the way of our God. He knows that we need the cloud, and that a bright sky, without a speck or shadow, would not suit us in our passage to the kingdom. Therefore he draws the cloud above us, not once in a lifetime, but many times. But lest the gloom should appal us, he braids the cloud with widow who could not give them many luxuries, sunshine; nay, makes it the object to our eye with the very fairest hues of Heaven. sunshine; nay, makes it the object which gleams

JESUS PLEADS. Little children, Jesus pleads, Asking you to come; Go to Him with all your needs, He will give you room.

Tell Him all in prayer; He will make you pure and clean; Will you trust His care? HOW TO SWEEP A ROOM.

BY AUNT ABBIE.

Tell Him every secret sin,

"A place for everything, and everything in its place," is the motto of every careful housewife; and all faithful young girls, who are anxious to have the one room for whose appearance they are Hall, not feeling well enough to go herself, had responsible as neat and tidy as busy bands can put the party-Jessie, her elder sister Mabel, Jim, make it, should adopt this maxim as their own. To give one's room a regular weekly cleaning, so that it shall be fresh and bright, is an art which

After having made the bed neatly with clean and as not a house was on the low little sandy linen, see that every article of clothing is in its island, the young folks felt it possessed a Crusoe proper place; then clean out, dust, and arrange methodically the bnreau, chiffonier, table, and

Next turn your attention to the closets. Oh, what his wife was taken very ill and he was needed at unpapered shelf where only glass and china should have been, I found a dilapidated Webster's un-"Well, I'm sorry to spoil sport, but you must all abriged, a child's torn cloak, a broken slate, a checker-board, a bar of soap, a lady's bonnet, glass, There were appealing and indignant protests. china, a pile of newspapers, and, last of all, the The man who had brought the summons, a good- holder of silver spoons, for which I was looking,

hesitated, his easy good-nature yielded in spite of order, the bandboxes dusted, and the floor swept. secret misgivings-the party was his charge, and he Now wash in warm soap suds, and wipe upon a had no right to turn them over to another. Big | clean dry towel all the glass and china in the room, Ben was trusty enough, though, when sober, and the bouquet-holders, the goblet, cup, toilet bottles, Tom saw no signs of liquor about. So, reluctantly, soap dish, tooth-brush, match-safe, etc., laying each article as it is wiped upon the newly made

If any of these need special cleansing, as in case of long neglect or recent illness, a teaspoonful of powdered borax, or liquid ammonia, added to the water will make them sweet and clean. Having done this, with a small, soft, feather

he had a flat bottle in his pocket, and resolving to room, the cushion, card-case, fancy boxes, books, take but "the laste taste in the wur-ruld," Ben and pictures and lay them on the bed. Leave tipped it again and again, till the bottle was empty | nothing exposed in its place which can conveniently

Then place over these clean articles upon th bed a soiled sheet, tucking it in well all around. Afterward dust thoroughly the bureau and every small article of furniture which can be removed another room.

Have the servant, before she sweeps the room cover the bureau with a soiled sheet, and any was older than Jim. "Don't wake him, or he'll pictures which are hanging, with soiled pillow-cases, and take from the room to hallway, closet, or ad ing room, every moveable article of furniture which you have dusted.

After the servant, or some older person, has knew very well that Jo Gardner was the boy who | thoroughly swept the room, polished the mirror was most capable of directing the others, but she and the windows, washed the marble mantle and knew, too, that she could not make Jim yield to the washstand and the bureau slabs, and wiped off him. Yet there was real danger if the boys should | the finger marks on the paint, and dusted the doors disagree; in a moment she had decided. Taking and base-board and furniture that was exposed, Jessie a little apart, she told her something of the and cautiously removed the soiled bedclothing risk they were in, and how necessary it was that you can re-arrange all the articles which were placed Jim should obey Jo. To her delight, and some- upon the bed. If you have never tried this method what to her surprise, the little girl comprehended of sweeping a room you have no idea what an im-

hours, more or less, as you are slow and unhandy,

DANGER CLIFF.

BY C. M. S. There was once a gentleman, it is said, who was such a nice chance, and I want it, Jim; and "--the very wealthy. He had a large family of beautiful little one's voice grew low and reverent-"Jesus | children; and he loved his wife and sons and says something about the greatest being a servant. | daughters very dearly, and daily he would have his coachman take them out to ride.

Away they would go through country and city, had resolved that very day to give way more to the and forest and park. But near one of the pleasant other boys. He gave the little pale face a loving drives there was a deep chasm, and its sides were kiss and walking back to the group of boys, said rocky and steep, so that to go too near it would be almost certain death.

But the coachman would often see how very Jo Gardner really understood sailing a boat, and close he could drive to the edge of the abyss withthough a slight storm came up and they were in out dashing his precious load to destruction. This some little danger, he beached the boat safely, the he continued to do day after day; though he did boys obeying him as carefully as if he were English not mean any harm. He only wanted to show how near he could come to danger and yet escape. Jim, in conquering himself and trying humbly But one day he came just a little nearer, when in to obey the Lord Jesus, did not think of any re- | an instant he became dizzy as he looked down into ward; but the next spring when they returned to the dark chasm, and whirrled from his high seat

But horses, coach, and family all escaped and

Then another coachman must be found; and the "I find you have learned to obey, learned to find gentleman sent word all about, and advertised for pleasure in giving it, and so I give you this boat to a good, safe, and skilful man. And many came enjoy with the fine fellows whose parents are not and he questioned them, each by himself, in order to get the right one.

"How near can you drive to Danger Cliff"-so that chasm was called-"without driving over?"

"Ah, your honor, it's not every coachman that [board, which is every time any boy can succeed in can do the likes o' me. Sure I've driven as near as coaxing her from her more girlish pursuits .- your finger's bridth minny's the time, an' 'twas as the sim as though 'twas a mile or more. I've niver hurt a hair o' the hid.'

"You may pass out," was the snswer. "I do not wish your services.' Then came another, and he was asked the same question about driving near the chasm. And he

said he could come within six inches, but feared to "I do not wish you," was said and he passed out, wondering how near the gentleman wanted his coachman to drive to this place of danger.

So they came and went, till one answered: "Sir, I think I could drive very near, even to the edge, if necessary; but I always make it a point to keep as far away as I can.'

"And you are the very man I wish, sir. Keep far away from that and all other dangers as you drive the coach about the country. Remember, my family are in your keeping, and for their sakes, as well at your own, do not take one risk unless you must."

Many's the boy who has said: 'I'm not afraid to taste cider, or beer, or wine, just this once. I know where to go, and where not to go, and what I can stand. And I don't here and be a thousand times happier than many I can smoke one, and there stop. And I can read one bad book, and no more, if I set my heart upon it. And I can spend an hour with Jim Brown and not swear even if he does. What's the use of a fellow's going to excess every time? Why can't he have a little of these things, even if they are not quite so good, and stop just where one wants to?' Yes, but nine chances to one, the boy will keep oming nearer and nearer to Danger Cliff, and then in an instant his head will whirl, and over he will

go and disappear in darkness forever. Yes, but who ever plunged over Danger Cliff who kept as far away from it as possible? Keep far away from every Danger Cliff .- The

GOD'S EYE.

A man used to steal his neighbor's corn. One day he took his little son with him. Arrived at the field, he told the lad to hold the bag. After looking about and peeping through the fence to see if any person were near, he began to fill the sack. "Father, you forgot to look somewhere else," said the lad.

He dropped his hold in fright. "Which way, child, where ?" "You forgot to look up to see if God sees you." It was a reproof keen enough for him. His child had taught him the great truth that God's eye never sleeps, and is always looking upon us. -Set.



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Tone, Touch, Workmanship, and Durability. WILLIAM KNABE & CO. Nos. 204 and 206 West Baltimore Street, Baltimore, No. 112 Fifth Avenue, New York.

PARKS' COTTON YARNS!

WE would ask the purchasers of Cotton Warp to re-member that our Yarn is spun on Throstle Frames which make a stronger yarn than the Ring Frames, used in

COTTON CARPET WARP, Made of No. 10 Yarn, 4-Ply Twisted.

will make a length of Carpet in proportion to the nu ends in width We have put more twist into this warp than it former had, and it will now make a more durable Carpet than can be made with any other material. Since its introaction by us, a few years ago, it has come into very gen eral use throughout the country. All our goods have our name and address upon them None other are genuine.

The above sale is postponed till SATURDAY THE TWENTY-NINTH DAY OF JULY next, then to take place at Chubb's Corner, and between the hours JAMES A. HARDING, Sheriff. Dated the eighteenth day of April, A. D. 1882. The above sale is further postponed till SATURDAY THE TWENTY-THIRD DAY OF SEPTEMBER next, then to take place at Chubb's Corner, and between the hours above mentione

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

We have a large Assortment of FINE GOLD AND SILVER WATCHES Of English, Swiss and American Manufacture. FINE GOLD JEWELRY IN

Brooches, Earrings, Bracelets, Rings, Chains, Lockets, Crosses, Bar Pins, Scarf Pins, Sleeve Buttons, Studs, Seals, Keys, etc., etc.

FINE GOLD EWELKI IN

Brooches, Earrings, Bracelets, Rings, Chains, Lockets, Crosses, Bar Pins, Scarf Pins, Sleeve Buttons, Studs, Seals, Keys, etc., etc.

At PAGE, SMALLEY & FERGUSON'S, 42 King Street 43 King Street. 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 New Black and Colored Satins, Satin Moires, Velvets, Crapes, etc. Novelties in Hats, Ribbons, Laces, Neck Ornaments, Trimmings. New Prints, Sateens, Cambrics, Jeans, Linen Carriage Rugs, etc. Alizarina Red Tablings, Damasks, Dress Linens, India Muslins, Tarlatans. New Kid Gloves, Lace Mitts, Hosiery. Vorsted Coatings, Indigo Serge Suiting, Scotch and English Suitings.

Machine Linen Threads, Shoe Threads, Clark's Reels;

With products of leading mills in the Dominion on best DANIEL & BOYD, Market Square and Chipman's Hill.

Buttons in Great Variety; Bales Grey Cottons; Ducks, Drills; Cases White Cottons;

NEW GOODS!

BLACK Spanish Laces; Cream Spanish Laces; Seaded Blonde Laces and Nets; White and Cream D'Alecon Laces for Dress Triming Ficelle, Duchesse, Creme, Antique and Guipure Real Crochet Collars; Maltese and Honiton Lace Collars. Large Assortment of Choice and Latest Fashion in Ladies' Muslin, Lace

nd Net Scarfs; Embroidered and Plain Linen Collars, landkerchiefs, &c., &c. Black and Colored Satins Black and Colored Gros Grain Silks; Black and Colored Wide Sash Ribbons; Black Moire Silks, all Prices; New Wrap Shawls, For Early Fall Wear; Black Crapes;

Waterproof Coats

THE NEW STOCK

MANCHESTER, ROBERTSON & ALLISON

REAL WATERPROOF DOUBLE TEXTURE COATS -WILL BE-

ON SALE THIS MORNING.

AUGUST 4TH. MANCHESTER, ROBERSTON & ALLISON. SALT LANDING. Ex Barque " Maiden City ": SACKS COARSE SALT: 600 Sacks E. F. BUTTER SALT. Sale at a Low Price from Vessel.
GILBERT BENT & SONS.

South Market Wharf HUMPHREY'S SPECIFICS! HUMPHREY'S SIMPLES! A FULL Supply just received.
T. B. BARKER & SONS,
35 and 37 King Street.

FAT HERRING AND SHAD. CAR FAT EASTERN HERRING; also Lot of Very Choice Economy MESS SHAD. G. BENT & SONS, 5 to 8 South Market Wharf.

1882.

INTERNATIONAL STEAMSHIP COY SUMMER ARRANGEMENT.

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

Sunday, Monday, Wednesday and Friday Mornings.

at 8 o'clock, for Eastport, Portland and Boston, connecting both ways at Eastport, with steamer "CHARLES HOUGHTON," for St. Andrews, Calais and St. Stephen. Returning will leave Commercial Wharf, Boston, every MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY and FRIDAY mornings, at 8 'clock; and Portland at 6 P. M., for Eastport and St. John.

Sunday steamer from St. John will not connect at Eastport with steamer "Charles Houghton," and will go direct from Eastport to Boston.

Through Tickets can be procured at this office, and Houghton, and will go direct from Eastport with steamer "Charles Houghton," and will go direct from Eastport to Boston. Through Tickets can be procured at this office, and H. Chubb & Co.'s, to all points of Canada and the United No claims for allowance after Goods leave the Freight received Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday nly, up to 6 o'clock, P. M. H. W. CHISHOLM,

1882. SUMMER ARRANGEMENT. 1882.

WILL ARRIVE AT ST. JOHN. Sunday morning.

Railway Office, Moncton, N.B. 28th June, 1882.

INSURANCE Co

OF MONTREAL.

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, oluntary Assignments, &c., as are found in ordinary Examine one of the SUN'S POLICIES before insur-

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 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,
Fredericton. Fredericton. june 17-tf

HIDES, LEATHER, OIL, &c.

NEW STORE. THE Subscriber has removed to his New BRICK STORE No. 240 UNION STREET, next building to GOLDEN BALL CORNER, where he will keep on hand LEATHER of all descriptions, Hides, Tanners' and Curriers' Tools and Findings, Cod Oil, Lamp-black, &c., &c.
WM. PETERS. N. B.—Hides and Leather bought and sold on Com-viction (oct6) W. P.

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

JOHNSON'S ANODYNE LINIMENT will positively 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 Bangor, Me.

W. H. VANWART (SUCCESSOR TO DYKEMAN & VANWART,) QUEEN STREET, (WEST END) FREDERICTON.

PRICES LOW. Country produce taken in exchange for goods. Fredericton, April 15, 1881. J. & W. A. VANWART,

LIQUOR AMMONIA. Just Received:

HAIR'S ASTHMA CURE. MAIR'S HAY FEVER REMEDY. For Sale by

25 bales Gray Drillings; 64 cases White Cotten; 8 "Twilled Cotton;

Brown Duck ; Checked Duck : 10 cases Blue "Blue Denims;

Plain Hessians. DANIEL & BOYD,

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

BOOTS AND SHOES DON'T FORGET THAT A. LOTTIMER

WHEN YOU WANT TO BUY

His Celebrated Shoe Store

To the Shop in Machum's Building,

Next door below Dever Brothers' Dry Goods Establish ment, and just five doors above his Old Stand.

NEARLY OPPOSITE THE NORMAL SCHOOL BUILDING, QUEEN ST., FREDERICTON.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

TILL BE SOLD AT PUBLIC AUCTION a

V Chubb's Corner, Prince William Street, City of Sain ohn, on WEDNESDAY, the 22nd day of FEBRUARY

A.D., 1882, between the hours of Twelve o'clock, mid-

All the right, title, and interest of Peter Riley to that certain leasehold piece or parcel of land demised the said Peter Riley by Sarah Elizabeth Hazen and

JOHANNA R. RITCHIE by Indenture, bearing date the thirty-first day of October, A. D., 1874, and described in

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 In

diantown, 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 lead-

or mentioned, there eastern fine 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

or less, to the western line of a lot held (or hereto-fore held) by one William Scott from the said Robert F. Hazen, and now in the occupatoin of Mrs. Alexan

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 souther

"ly on the said line of the said street seventy feet, more
"or less, to the place of beginning, being the same lot of
"land demised and leased by the said Robert F. Hazen
"in his lifetime to one John McAnally by Indenture of

Lease, bearing date the thirty-first day of October, 1850, of which lease the said Peter Riley is assignee, and the

said lot of land and premises hereby demised having been devised and bequeathed by the said Robert F. Hazen to the said Sarah Elizabeth Hazen and Johanns

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;

Also: "All the said PETER RILEY'S right, title and

interest in all that certain lot, piece, or parce

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 en the dividing line of lots, numbers (8) eight and (9) nine, easterly on the street or road lead.

ng 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 the space or front of twenty-four feet, more or less

thence northerly eighty feet, more or less, thence east-erly to the said dividing line, and thence southerly to

JAMES A. HARDING,

the first-mentioned boundary line, the said lot having a front at right angles of twenty-four feet, more or less

Court at the suit of MARY AUGUSTA CANBY.

Dated the 22nd day of February, A. D. 1882.

Dated the 20th day of March, 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.

said lot being subject to a yearly rent of \$32, and mortgage to John R. Armstrong.

tay, and Five o'clock in the afternoon

May 3rd, 1882.

said Indenture as

INTERCOLONIAL RAILWAY.

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 accommoda-7.55 A. M. 8.00 A. M. ACCOMMODATION for Point du-.. 11.55 A. M. 12.00 A. M. EXPRESS for Sussex. Express for Sussex, 5.10 p. m. 5.15 p. m. Express for Halifax and Quebec, 10.30 p. m. 10.35 p. m. A Pullman Car runs daily on the 10.30 P. M. train to Halifax, and on Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday a Pullman Car for Montreal is attached. On Monday, Wednesday and Friday a Pullman Car for Montreal is attached at Moncton.

RAILWAY ST. JOHN Express from Quebec and Halifax 6.00 A. M. 6.05 A. M. ... 9.05 а. м. 9.10 а. м. 1.15 Р. м. 1.20 Р. м. Express from Halifax and points south of Campbellton...... 7.30 P. M. 7.35 P. M. 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.

Sun Life and Accident

Assets \$1,000,000.

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 g elsewhere:
1. The SUN has three dollars of Assets for every dol-Saint John, N. B., 15th Nov., 1881. nov 18-3m . Thirty days of grace are allowed for payment of The above sale is postponed till WEDNESDAY THE TWENTY-SECOND DAY OF MARCH next. Renewal Premiums. 3. Age is admissable at any time during the life-time JAMES A. HARDING, Sheriff.

\$5 TO \$20 per day at home. Samples worth \$5 free. Stinson & Co., Portland, Maine. CHEESE!

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.

BARRISTERS-AT-LAW, Queen Street, Fredericton Accounts collected and loans negotiated on good securities.

12 CASES LIQUOR AMMONIA FORT. For Sale by T. B. BARKER & SONS.

aug 11 T. B. BARKER & SONS. WHOLESALE STAPLE DEPARTMENT! 385 BALES Gray Cotton; 30 bales Gray Sheeting;

27 " Workingman Friend's Duck ; 15 bales White Duck ;

Tickings; Checked Tickings;

Market Square and Chipman's Hill. SOMETHING NEW.

TEA! TEA! 125 PKGS. CONGOU TEAS. GILBERT BENT & SONS.
South Market Wharf. aug 18

BARNES & CU., PRINTERS, BOOKBINDERS, STATIONERS.