Poetry.

MISTAKES.

BY SUSAN M. DAY. Vouchsafe to keep me this day without sin! Yea, Lord ! from danger, too, for Christ's dear | it was.

Yet more I ask, for more thy help would win! In thy deep pity, keep me from mistakes! Mistakes of judgment! when no light I see,

Yet in my blindness fain would do my best; When to life's problem I can find no key, And grope in darkness, with a weight oppresse Mistakes of loving! when my heart leaps forth

To answer heart that faithful seems, and true; Then learn that hope of gain marks friendship's worth,

That love unselfish is the gift of few! Mistakes in guiding others on through way Which shining looks, and leads to sunny height, Only to lose ourselves at close of day, And wander in dense woods, through dangerous | sently.

Yet teach me, Lord ! that if with purpose true, With unperverted will, I firmly make My choice, -that is the best that I could do,

And thou didst mean that I should oft mistake Thus through my failures lead to sure success, Through falls to stand on ground that never quakes,

Through error learn thy strength, my feebleness, Climb nearer heaven by means of my mistakes! -S. Times.

"TWO CENTS A WEEK AND A PRAYER.

"Two cents a week and a prayer," A tiny gift may be, But it helps to do a wonderful work

For our sisters across the sea. "Two cents a week and a prayer," From our abundant store ; It was never missed, for its place was filled

By a Father's gift of more. "Two cents a week and a prayer," Perhaps 'twas a sacrifice ; But treasure came from the store-house above,

Outweighing by far the price. "Two cents a week and a prayer :" 'Twas the prayer, perhaps, after all, That the work has done, and a blessing brought,

The gift was so very small. "Two cents a week and a prayer," Freely and heartliy given ;

The treasures of earth will all melt away-This is treasure laid up in heaven. "Two cents a week and a prayer," A tiny gift may be,

But it helps to do such wonderful work For our sisters across the sea. -Heathen Woman's Friend.

The fireside.

HOW JACK ENGAGED THE BEEF. BY LEE ROUSSEAU

Early and late had Farmer Bruce labored since taking his little family out West, trying his best to make an honest living for them, and lay up a little fortune for hard times; but the hard times came along before the fortune, and it seemed as though troubles grew faster than anything else around him. causing many anxious days and sleepless nights for him and his good, thrifty wife.

Sickness came first, forcing him to lay by at the very time that his fields needed him most, and when at last his grain was planted, a long drought, injuring the crops of others but slightly, absolutely ruined his, and seeming, as he disconsolately said, as if sent directly against him.

In truth, it was discouraging, and while his neighbors on all sides-old settlers and well-to-do-were prospering and thriving, storing away their gathered produce, the poor larmer only found himself growing poorer, and, knowing that he had but little to put by from his summer's work for the winter's needs, he grew more and more dejected and

One by one it had been necessary to sell the few pieces of stock he had owned, the pigs going first to pay the doctor's bill, the sheep next to bny seed, and now it had long been a settled fact in the poor man's mind, long before he would tell his wife or little Donald or Patsy that "Clover," the good, gentle cow, must go. He had not the heart to tell them, for had not Clover come all the way from their far Eastern home with them, and for four years -- as long almost as little Patsy could remember-had been just like one of the family? And surely a better or more affectionate cow never

Every summer evening Donald and Patsy went to drive her up, and as soon as she heard their voices, without waiting to give them the trouble of looking for her, she would come quickly from the woods or the meadow to meet them, and all three walking home together, you never would know but that it was Clover taking care of them instead of them driving her. And as for their mother, a tender-hearted, timid little woman, who had never learned to know her new neighbors very well, Clover seemed like a real friend to her, reminding her always of the old home and the friends she had left there.

And now to think that Clover must be sold ! And what was worse still, no one around wanted to buy a milk cow, and because she was so fat, fed continually by the children with everything good, it was the butcher who wanted her, offering more than any one else. Ah, it did seem too hard, and yet, look at it as they would, there seemed no help for it.

"It is to get bread for our children, Mary," said Farmer Bruce, as the tears streamed from his wife's a glad look of recognition in her big soft eyes. eyes. "We are owing now for the last provisions, and I have not a cent with which to buy more. And you know we are almost strangers here still, welcome, and there from her neck hung a large but their diet consists for the most part of reptiles and even if I felt it right to borrow with so little | white card with words written on it which they | and roots. A striking advance occurs when the | WINDSOR COTTONS! certainty of paying, I know of no one who would could not read; but their father and mother, too, seeds of the field come into use as food. Grain WINDSOR COTTONS! probably loan me the price of the cow. It always had heard the commotion, and now came hastening bruised on a flat stone with a billet of wood is wet looks as though people were not thrifty or careful, to the gate with sad hearts, for they feared poor into dough and cast on the embers; bread makes hard we have worked, or how we have tried to save. sent away once more. But there was a card. Sometimes it seems as though His hand is against | reading

"Oh! don't say that, James," answered his wife | who thought Clover too good to be killed." quickly, and trying hard to look cheerful as she "Oh, Donald, didn't I tell you so!" cried Patsy, dried her eyes. "It will all come right in time if in an ecstasy of delight. "No cow so good as we trust Him, and I can give up Clover, if it is Clover would be allowed to be killed." necessary."

ciled. They cried piteously when their mother told meant. Just at this moment Jack, with his merry them, and it was truly a sad group that gathered | face and kindly smile, appeared from behind a tree round when the butcher came that afternoon, to near by. be in readiness. Donald crept close to his father, his own novel way that morning. and slipped one arm around him as if in mute apown sorrow in her love and sympathy for poor voice was a little faltering as he said :

handful of green grass and leaves.

coaxingly, "don't listen to what they are saying : it will make you so sad and unhappy.

for her; and a good price it is for the way cows are | many a want this winter.'

"It's a pity, truly," answered the butcher and I am sorry for you, indeed I am; but if you have to sell, why, I might as well take her as another."

Mrs. Bruce covered her face with her apron to hide the tears that would come, but she uttered no swered : complaints to make her husband's duty harder than All this time Jack, the butcher's son, had been

standing at the gate within sight and hearing of

this scene, and it was with a face really sad and full of pity that he obeyed his father's call to drive Clover away. Little Patsy ran up to him, as if fancying him nore tender-hearted than the fat butcher, and with he tears streaming down her face, she sobbed :

Jack could not say anything to comfort her, and he and his father walked along behind the gentle, patient-looking cow for some distance in silence. "I never felt so sorry in my life, father," said he at last, "to take a cow as this one."

"Yes, it is a pity," answered the butcher, ab-

"Don't you think, father," said Jack again, that you could loan Farmer Bruce the money, and let them keep the cow a while longer? Things night go better with them next year." "That I couldn't," answered his father, decided-

y. "I have no money to spare, even if I thought he'd be likely to pay back as much; and I'll tell you now, Jack, that tho' it's well enough to be tender-hearted and all that, it don't do in this world to have too much of it, especially in the butchering business.

But under his rough fustian coat Jack carried a heart warmer and kinder than most boys brought up to seeing young lambs and calves led away daily from sorrowing mothers to be slaughtered in the butcher's pen, and he could not drive from his mind the thought of the sad faces he had seen that evening. They walked on again in silence, and it was only when they reached their gate that he said, half jestingly, half in earnest :

"I suppose you'd have no objection, father, if I could buy the cow back?" " None in the world," answered his father, with an easy smile. "I have no grudge against the

poor animal's life." Jack treated Clover to as good a supper as even Donald could have wished, but she seemed uneasy and troubled in her strange surroundings, and Jack could not help feeling almost as sorry for her as those she had left.

"Donald, do you think God will let Clover be killed?" asked Patsy that night, as she and Donald were going to sleep, "I don't believe she ever did a mean thing in her life.' "I don't know," answered her brother, sadly.

seem strange to us, and that He often tries to see if we are willing to give up anything He asks; but, anyhow, when I said my prayers to-night I asked im to save Clover, if it might be.' "So did I," answered Patsy; and though they thought they lay awake the greater part of the

Mother says God lets many things happen that

night, too sad to sleep, the two little ones were, in reality, soon in dreamland. The butcher and his wife sat at breakfast, the next morning, both wondering where Jack could be, and they had finished the meal before he came in with glowing cheeks and eyes bright with active

exercise in the fresh morning air. "Where have you been so early, Jack?" asked

Why, I thought I would be ahead of you for nce, father," answered Jack, "and I have been out since daylight engaging the beef." (How i would have pained Donald and Patsy to hear their dear Clover called "the beef.") "Well, that's something like business," replied

the butcher, with a pleased expression. "And how have you succeeded?" 'Splendidly," answered Jack, with unusual enthusiasm. "I have engaged every part, hide and all, except one fore-quarter, which I thought we

would want ourselves. "That's right," replied his father. "You have slept off your tender-heartedness, I see."

"But I have not yet told you just how it is engaged," continued Jack, with a queer twinkle in his "All our customers want their parts alive." "What!" exclaimed the butcher; "have you lost your senses, or what are you talking about? Jack could not restrain a merry laugh any

"I'll tell you all about it, father," said he. "I really could scarcely sleep last night just for thinking of those poor children and Farmer Bruce and his wife, with all their ill luck, and it just seemed to pop into my mind to go to all of our best customers and see if, together, they would not buy the cow back for them; so I have been out since day light, and almost every one I went to did as asked, from the good parson down, and I have their names all here in our custom-book, just as though we were going to deliver the meat as usual. You aren't angry, are you, father?"

The butcher had been looking so grave while Jack told his story that the boy feared somewhat he might have been wrong in acting thus without the consent of any one, but quickly came the reassur-

"Not a bit, my boy! And I am glad you kept a part for us. You may not make a good butcher, and the good of their fellows. But they have a hard Jack, but I was thinking that you may make something a deal better. Eat your breakfast, and we will finish up the matter afterward."

Donald and Patsy were sitting, with faces still sad and thoughtful, before their door that next morning, thinking of what had happened the evening before, when both sprang up at once. looking BREAD-MAKING AND CIVILIZATION. 150 BBLS. GOOD DRIED APPLES in store.

"For Donald and Patsy, from their neighbors,

But Mr. and Mrs. Bruce looked from one another

look at Clover for the last time. Even Towser, the "Let me explain it all to you, Mr. Bruce," said dog, seemed to realize that something sad was going he, and soon he had told, as delicately as he could, on, and sat up looking very solemn as Clover came of how sorry he had felt for the two little ones, and said, than all other machines together. It is the out of the stall where she had been kept all day to how, for their sakes, he had engaged the meat after type of the patriarchal state, but its use was not aban-

There was a tear of grateful appreciation in the "I would not have thought that there were so

can only accept it as a loan to be paid back next Atlantic Monthly. year," said he; "but I thank my good neighbors "She's in good order, Farmer Bruce," the butcher for it just the same, and you more than all, my boy. was saying, "and I'll give you twenty-five dollars You have saved us many a heartache to-day, and

And Jack went away, the happiest boy in that fat of all the finny tribes. This fat however, has "I suppose I will have to sell," answered Mr. | country, while Donald and Patsy were still caress-Bruce, sadly; "but it's almost like selling one of ing their dear old Clover, and Mrs. Bruce hastened fresh lard. When these fish are dried, the Indians THIS PAPER may be found on file at GEO. off for the milk-pail .- The Churchman.

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

"It's everything, mother. You know its comosition day. Well, the subject is, 'My Opporunities.' I don't believe Ihave any opportunities I think I might write about some other persons opportunities, though. Only think, the boys have all gone over to the cricket ground this afternoon, and here I have got to stay shut up in the house to write that miserable composition. The other boys can write theirs this evening, while I am tied up to that old store. That's just the way all my opportu "Please-please kill her-just-as-easy-as you nities slip from me-my opportunities for sport, a

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

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

"Frank, you are looking only at your opportunities for sport. Just think of some of your pportunities for making a noble, strong-minded, educated man of yourself. You forget how many boys there are who cannot possibly receive so good an education as you, because they haven't the advantages. There is Tom Howard. You have often told me what a desire that boy has for learning And there's a whole family looking to him for support, on account of the father's intemperance. Bu the boy is fast learning many things that neither books nor schools could teach him.

Frank lifted his face with a penitent, yet eager look, and said : "Mother, I had entirely forgotten that blessed old Tom. I am afraid I have beenwell, at least, cracking the tenth commandment. Preach away, marm !

"I knew you would come round to the right view," she answered "In missing the sport you are really gaining something better. By being obliged to depend on yourself in part for the expense of your education, you are learning selfreliance, which will be of inestimable value to you in your future life. I think, too, that you will improve-and are improving-your opportunities for learning, better than if you were at no trouble to obtain it. We always prize a thing that costs something.

"Thanks for your sermon, mother," said Frank ' I believe ' My Opportunities' will make a firstrate subject for a composition.'-Christian Register.

BOYS, DON'T BEGIN

This week The Christian at Work is going to t to the boys about tobacco. The girls may read i too, for sometimes the boys will mind what the girls say more than even what they read in the papers, and we want the girls to be posted in this OVERBOOTS, MOCCASINS, & thing as well as the boys. Attention all! Wha is tobacco anyway? And what is there in it the makes the habit of using it so bad?

First, it is a vile, filthy weed, which has no nou ishment or anything else to commend it. And it is not only vile and filthy, but the habit of using is is generally lightly and thoughtlessly formed, and, like strong drink, its strength is only found out Fashionable Shoe Store. when the victim tries to give it up! Second, Its habitual use injures the health and

Our old friend and college classmate, Rev. R. Crittenden, Bellefonte, Pa., puts this very strongly in a leaflet, in which he says the habit of using tobacco is deadly and pernicious. A boy is in danger the moment he begins to smoke or chew. All medical men agree that the physical developmen of early manhood is seriously retarded by the use of tobacco. It is for this reason, and also because the tobacco habit is a hindrance to mental improve ment, that the Board of Public Instruction in Paris has issued a circular forbidding the use of tobacco by students in the public schools of that city. In Sermany, the police in several States have been instructed to stop all smoking by lads and young men. This action is based on the testimony of the medical faculty, that tobacco-using is so injurious to the health as to impair the fitness of boys and youth for the military service, in which, in Germany, all young men must bear a part. In England, Dr. Drysdale, a distinguished London physician, has denounced tobacco-smoking as ' deleterious to health and vitality,' and as the cause of various disorders which he points out.

It is a great misfortune, every way, for a young man to contract the habit of tobacco-using. He Lounges, Easy Chairs and Mattresses, and selling them CHEAP! 600 Chairs received in the stands nine chances out of ten to have his life away down below any other store. shortened by it, and ten chances out of ten to have many excellent men still use tobacco; but we believe that there is not one among them all whose influence for good is not in some measure lessened by this indulgence. We believe, moreover, that the best men—the clearest-headed and the puresthearted-of these tobacco-users, are coming to recognize this truth, and are one by one trying to abandon their vicious habit for the glory of God

Boy's, don't begin. More than nine in every ten men who use tobacco wish that they had never formed the habit. They are struggling to unlearn.

Each stage of society's advance, from lowest to Wasn't that Clover's voice?" cried Donald. highest, may be broadly characterized by the pre-Oh, Patsy, perhaps she has got away from them, vailing manner of handling the staff of life; that and has run back to ask us to save her!" and, just is, by the methods pursued in making bread. as he speke, there, sure enough, at the gate appeared Clover, lowing in the mellow miss. Whether pre-historic races made bread or not is 50 Puns Good Grocery Molasses. peared Clover, lowing in the mellow voice they more than can be certainly determined, but we knew so well, and looking over into the yard with know that existing tribes of cave-dwellers and burrowers made no bread. They are differentiated In a moment the little boy and girl were by her from the brutes by ability to light a fire, by the WINDSOR COTTONS side, calling her all the pet names, with shouts of practice of cocking, and by that of wearing clothing or something, to be poor; but God only knows how | Clover had only found her way home again to be its appearance in the world, and progress begins. Several tribes of the Shoshone family of Indians make bread in this way. The mortar and pestle succeed the billet and stone, and a baking-plate of clay or stone is added to the household outfit. The mortar and the pestle are the utensils of the earlier nomadic period, and most tribes of American Indians use them until contact with the whites modifies their habits. The hand mill, probably the But Donald and Patsy were not so easily recon- to the card, somewhat troubled to know what it all first and certainly the most important machine used in the peaceful arts, marks the transition from the barbarous to the patriarchal state. This admirable contrivance, with which two women still grind corn wherever patriarchal institutions prevail, has rendered more service to man, it may almost be aoned till the advent of the existing form of society The use of leaven probably originated in the patriarchal period, while the oven—that is, what is now known as the baker's oven—belongs to the Chief Engineer's Office, in New Westminister, and at the Chief Engineer's Office, at Ottown after the Jet I consider it the best preparation for its intended purposes." peal, or seeking comfort, but Patsy forgot all her eyes of the honest farmer as he listened, and his riarchal period, while the oven-that is, what is era of village communities. The grist mill is the "She shall not listen to what that cruel man is many kind people around me. Will you please let type of existing civilization; being the first experime see your custom-book, Jack?" and, taking ment in removing domestic industries from the paper and pencil from his pocket, he quickly copied household, the first attempt to set up machinery saying!" she cried, and running off brought a me see your custom-book, Jack?" and, taking ment in removing domestic industries from the "Look at me Clover, dear old Clover," she said the list of names extended to him by Jack. "I for doing the work of several households at once. -

> A FISH CANDLE .-- A singular fish is found in great numbers in the coast rivers of Alaska. It is P. R. about eight inches long, transparent, and the most not the oily, rancid taste of other fish, but it is like

urn them in place of candles. They give a clear' orilliant light, and are not liable to be blown out y the wind. The tail should be lighted instead of he head, and each fish will burn about fifteen min-

LEMON BUTTER FOR TARTS.-Lemon butter is excellent for tarts. It is made as follows : One bound of pulverized white sugar, whites of six eggs, and yolks of two, three lemons, including grated rind and juice. Cook twenty minutes over a slow fire, stirring all the while.

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Dept. of Railways and Canals, Ottawa, Oct 24th, 1881. nov 4-12i

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Those acquainted with weaving will understand the great advantage it is to them to use yarn put up in this manner.

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of ends in width.
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WILBOR'S COD LIVER OIL AND LIME;
SANFORD'S EXTRACT GINGER;
HIGGINS' BRITISH LINIMENT;
FELLOWS' LEEMING ESSENCE; GRAY'S SYRUP;
HALL'S HAIR RENEWER;
WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP;
WILSON'S SOOTHING SYRUP. For Sale by T. B. BARKER & SONS.

HALLS

VEGETABLE SICILIAN

HAIR

This standard article is compounded with the greatest Its effects are as wonderful and satisfactory as ever. It restores gray or faded hair to its youthful color. It removes all eraptions, itching and dandruff; and the

scalp by its use becomes white and clean.

to their normal vigor, preventing baldness, and making As a dressing nothing has been found so effectual, or

Buckingham's Dye,

FOR THE WHISKERS This elegant preparation may be relied on to change the color of the beard from gray or any other undesirable shade, to brown or black, at discretion, It is easily applied, being in one preparation. and quickly and effectually produces a permanent color which will neither rub MANUFACTURED BY

SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS AND DEALERS IN MEDICINE. A. CHIPMAN SMITH, SAINT JOHN, Wholesale Agent.

R. P. HALL & CO., Nashua, N. H.

TO JOSEPH D. McAVITY of the City of Saint John I 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 MOUTH" will leave Reed's Point Wharf every

We the said Ann Jane Ritchie, Henry W. Frith, and 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 said Indenture of Mortgage and for breach of a certain covenant therein contained for payment of ground rent, and in | up to 6 o'clock, P. M.

will make a length of Carpet in proportion to the number | and terms of years mentioned in said Indenture of Mortgage, that is to say : That Indenture of Lease, bearing date the twentysixth day of November, A. D. 1879, made between the sixth day of November, A. D. 1879, made between the Mayor Aldermen and Commonalty of the City of Saint John of the one part, and you the said 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 or parcel of land, 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 their land of Water lots and the plan and the plan of Water lots and the plan by the said water lots and the plan of water lots and the plan and the plan are the plan and the plan are the plan are the plan are the plan are the plan and the plan are the of Water lots laid out there by the said Mayor, Aldermen and Commonalty of the City of Saint John, approved of in Council on the 26th of October, A. D. 1836, and on file in the Office of the Common Clerk of the ACCOMMODATION for Point dusaid City by the number (1) one in the block of lots distinguished by the letter A, the said lot being fifty feet front on Charlotte Street and extending back eighty feet, Express for Quebec,. reserving the same breadth, or to the east side line of the wharf, erected for and as a public highway on the

> ing date the twenty-sixth day of November, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and seventy-nine, made between the said Mayor, Aldermen and Commonalty of the said City of Saint John of the one part, and you the said Joseph D. McAvity of the other part, and the term of years thereby granted, and the lot o land thereby demised, that is to say: "All that certain lot, piece and parcel of land, beach or flats, situate lying and being in Sydney Ward in the City of Saint John and butted and bounded as follows: Beginning on the west side line of Charlotte Street at the south end of the lot called the Beyea lot at a point seventy-eight feet distant 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 colongation westwardly forty-six feet, more or less, un strikes the line of the lot formerly in possession ohn Sandall, thence on said last-mentioned line north erly 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 Charlotte Street

H. DeMill, Solicitor for Mortgagees.
Dated the third day of December, A. D. 1881. ANN JANE RITCHIE,
H. W. FRITH,
GEORGE W. RITCHIE,
George W. Ritchie By A. H. DEMILL, his Agent and Solicitor A. H. DEMILL, Solicitor of Mortgagees. St. John, N. B., January 16th, 1881.

recorded in the office of the said Registrar of Deeds in

For terms of Sale and other particulars apply to Alfred

Book X, number seven of Records, page 413. &c.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

WILL BE SOLD AT PUBLIC AUCTION at ohn, on WEDNESDAY, the 22nd day of FEBRUARY, A.D., 1882, between the hours of Twelve o'clock, midday, and Five o'clock in the afternoon; All the right, title, and interest of Peter Riley to that certain leasehold piece or parcel of land demised the said Peter Riley by Sarah Elizabeth Hazen and JOHANNA R. RITCHIE by Indenture, bearing date the thirty-first day of October, A. D., 1874, and described in All that certain lot, piece or parcel of land, situate, ying, 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 Inantown, 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 hereto fore held) by one William Scott from the said Robert Hazen, and now in the occupation of Mrs. Alexaner McNaughton, thence northerly on the said western ine 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 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 Johanna Robinson Ritchie by his last Will and Testament du recorded in the office of the Registrar of Deeds in a for the City and County of Saint John aforesaid aid lot being subject to a yearly rent of \$32, and a "All the said PETER RILEY's right, title and nterest in all that certain lot, piece, or parcel

of land situate, lying and being in the said Town of Portland, described in the deed thereof from John Howe and wife to one Thomas Maher, bearing date the fifth day of March, A. D., 1866, as commencing on the dividing line of lots, numbers (8) One great advantage being that they can see just what eight and (9) nine, easterly on the street or road leading to Indiantown (now Main street), as marked in red nk 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 the space of front of twenty-to the thence northerly eighty feet, more or less, thence east erly to the said dividing line, and thence southerly to the first-mentioned boundary line, the said lot having a front at right angles of twenty-four feet, more or less, n 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.

> 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 Holiday Presents until you see them. This superior stock of Christmas Goods affords unusua facilities to the purchaser, as it embraces a multitude of very desirable articles, varying in Design, Quality and

JAMES A. HARDING,

Gold Jewelry, Silver Jewelry, Solid Silver and Silver-plated Goods, Gold and Steel Spec-tacles, Gold and Silver-Head Jewelry of every description made to Order. Orders Make a note of the Place.
PAGE, SMALLEY & FERGUSON,

Call and examine our assortment. It consists of

Ladies' and Gentlemen's Gold and Silver Watches' Fine

43 King Street. 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 Chipman's Hill.

It removes all eruptions, itching and dandruff; and the scalp by its use becomes white and clean.

By its tonic properties it restores the capillary glands

Three Bells, Buda, Cream Buns, Chester, Snowflake, Lily White, Chatham. 2,000 Barrels of the above Choice Brands of Flour for sale by

GILBERT BENT & SONS,

dec 9

South Market Wharf. HERRING!

In Store:—Balance of two cargoes Fat No. 1 Shelburne Herring.

FLOUR!

GILBERT BENT & SONS, South Market Wharf. NEW FRUIT. LANDING :-NEW VALENCIA RAISINS, English Importation. New Currants. White Beans. 150 bbls. Choice White Beans, now bbls. Choice White Beans, now GILBERT BENT & SONS, South Market Wharf. AFRICAN GINGER ROOT.

T. B. BARKER & SONS, 35 and 37 Hing Street

WHOLE ALLSPICE,

1881-1882.

INTERNATIONAL STEAMSHIP CO'Y. WINTER ARRANGEMENT.

TWO TRIPS A WEEK. ON AND AFTER MONDAY, November 28th, and until further notice, the Splendid Sea-going Steamers "CITY OF PORTLAND" and "FAL-

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 MONDAY 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 No claims for allowance after Goods leave the Freight received Wednesday and Saturday only, H. W. CHISHOLM,

INTERCOLONIAL RAILWAY.

WINTER ARRANGEMENT. and after MONDAY, the 21st November, the Trains will run daily, (Sunday excepted), as fol-

RAILWAY ST. JOHN EXPRESS for Halifax, connecting TIME. at Moneton with accommodation for North. 7.55 A. M. 8.00 A. M. 11.45 A. M. 11.50 A. M. 5.00 P. M. 5.05 P. M. 7.25 P. M. 7.30 P. M. On Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, a Pullman east side of Sydney Market Slip, which said Indenture is duy recorded in the Office of the said Registrar of Deeds in Book X, number seven of Records, pages 411.

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. And also, that certain other Indenture of Lease, bear-RAILWAY ST. JOHN TIME. EXPRESS from Quebec,...
EXPRESS from Sussex,... 7.30 A. M. 7.30 A. M. 9.10 A. M. 9.15 A. M. ACCOMMODATION from Point du 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.

> Railway Office, Moneton, N.B 15th November, 1881. Sun Life and Accident

D. POTTINGER.

INSURANCE Co

Assets \$1,000,000.

THOMAS WORKMAN, M. H. GAULT, M. P.,

PRESIDENT. THE ONLY COMPANY in America, which issues Unconditional Life Policies, no restrictions, regarding 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 Renewal Premium 3. Age is admissable at any time during the life-time

ACCIDENT DEPARTMENT.

It now offers to the public incomparably, the most raight forward untechnical ACCIDENT POLICY in The following are a few of the Points of Superiority: 1. Which gives 15 days of grace.
2. Should no claim be made in five years, the sixth year of assurance will be allowed free. 3. Policies not void by engaging in a more hazardous occupation than that assured against.

4. Residence—more liberal conditions than given by any other company in America

(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.

W. H. VANWART

R. MACAULAY, MANAGER.

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

Coming Again! Don't Fail to Try Him.

That Talented Artist From Boston, will be at GEO. W. SCHLEYER'S, PHOTOGRAPHIC STUDIO, FREDERICTON,

Commencing August 15th, and will remain during the onth of September.

MR. WM. H. GETCHELL.

Specialities made this time, Large Panels, Large Heads, Cabinet, Card and Gem Photographs, CLASS WORK than ever before. A New Instru-ment, called the Wonderful Eureyscope, has just been added, together with New Backgrounds, Chairs, and

various other Accessories, which are neccessary to do

PRICES MODERATE FOR GOOD WORK.

J. & W. A. VANWART, BARRISTERS-AT-LAW. Queen Street, Fredericton. Accounts collected and loans negotiated on good ecurities. mar 31-1y

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 Commission. (oct6) W. P. HAIR BRUSHES.

HIDES, LEATHER, OIL, &c.

JUST RECEVED :--CASES HAIR BRUSAES, French; 3 Cases Hair Brushes, Kent's. For sale by T. B. BARKER & SQNS. BARNES'S

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

NEW BRUNSWICK

For Sale Everywhere-Wholesale by BARNES & CO., Prince William Street. TEA! LANDING:—

LANDING:—

LANDING:—

125 BBLS. No 1 Bay Herring; 225 hf-bbls. No. 1

Bay Herring.

In Store:—Balance of two cargoes Fat No. 1 Shel
WE offer especially good value in about 200 Packages

common to fine CONGOUS, and a lot of 10 and 20

pound caddies superior ENGLISH BREAKFAST

TEA. Send for samples and quotations,

GILBERT BENT & SONS,

TEABERRY. JUST RECEIVED :-2 Cases Teaberry. For sale by nov 25 T. B. BARKER & SONS. BERTRANDE'S PERFUMES.

JUST RECEIVED :-

CASES BERTRANDE'S PERFUMES, in Time.
For sale by T. B. BARKER & SONS.

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

1881

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