Poetry.

MAKE WAY! Turn on your golden hinges, gates of morning; Throw wide your jealous leaves, ye doors of

Roll back your cloudy curtains, tardy dawning-He comes! the King of Light! Make way! Make way!

Foul shapes, that cringe and creep about hell's

Unlock those prison-gates, for well ye may; Strike off the chains wherewith ye bind immor-He comes ? death's conquering Lord !

Make way! Make way! Archangels, round the throne of God supernal, In glory which can never pass away, Pause in your chorals, jubilant, eternal-The everlasting comes!

Make way! Make way! Friends, whereso'er ye be, in shine or sadness, In careless couching, or in deadly fray, Throw wide your life-gates, that with Easter glad-

The Life of Life may come! Make way! Make way! Hearts of the weary, desolate and sinning, Seeing through tears hope's rainbow as ye pray, Cares, fears, doubts, sorrows, all your thought are winning-

Make way! Make way! Souls that of greed and selfishness are dying, Bounding your outlook by life's little day, Look up and see earth's shadow-empires flying-It comes! Christ's kingdom comes! Make way! Make way!

The Burden-Bearer comes !

O Earth! Lent-shrouded long in morning, Thy night is vanishing, behold the day ! Lift thy glad front to hail the Easter dawning-Christ comes! Hell, Earth and Heaven, Make way! Make way! -M. E. Winslow, in Churchman.

"THE FORMER THINGS ARE PASSED AWAY."

BY MRS. ANNIE F. WEIR. "The former things;" the sorrow and the fears, Pain, anguish, death-our many, many tears-Our foolishness, our vanities confest. Our contradictions, murmurs, all the rest

Of trouble and of grief; Oh blessed thought! These sometimes "passed away;" and all forgot, Like misty wanderings on a lonely moor, When, safe, we rest within a Father's door.

No more farewells, no bitter word, no strife, No severed bond twixt kindred, in that life; No passion, ennity, no doubt, alarm; When "former things are passed" descendeth

calm; A deep, untroubled peace, God's blessed grace, To "keep" in "heart and mind" perpetual place, Such glowing love, as takes the whole earth in, The fair "new" earth, devoid of pain and sin! Look up, ye lowly ones! Look up and smile, The heaven-lit stars to heaven should thought be-

Though hand and foot toil on in earth's red clay, They whisper, "Former things" shall "pass

The fireside.

MURRAY KENT'S VICTORY.

BY KATE SUMNER. It was the first day of the term at Dr. Dale's school, and the boys that were back again were gathered in the play-ground. Suddenly one exclaimed:

"Where's Murray; isn't he coming back ?there's no fun or anything else if Murray Kent isn't

"Precious little fun he'll bring with him this term," answered Tom Ladd. "Why," came from all lips, "has anything hap-

pened to him?" "Expect you'll think so, when you see him. Murray's turned 'pious' this vacation ; no more fun

out of him." A hush fell upon the noisy group. Murray Kent, bright, merry Murray, Dr. Dale's especial pride, first in his classes and every out-door sport, 100;

this boy, their hero and pride, was now a Christian -had turned " pious," Tem Ladd said. Ed Baker broke the stillness. "See here, boys,

I don't believe Murray will be altered very much ; he's always been the best of us all. At any rate, he's not changed beyond recognition, for there he comes. Let's give him a good, hearty welcome.'

Little did they guess, as they ran to meet himeach with a wonder in his heart if Murray was changed, which showed in his greeting-how the boy saw it in all of them, and earnestly prayed he might not bring dishonor to his Master's name. But as they watched him the first day or two they could see no tangible change; he was different-just how, they could not tell.

"Our saint," Tom Ladd called him one time. Ed Baker turned upon him. "Just you hold up your sneers about Murray; if he's a Christian, he'll be a true one. For my part, I like him better for it, though none of us needed a change for the better so little as he.'

There were no more sneers after that, and soon they had forgotten it, all but Ed. He kept close watch of his friend to see if he held out in the way he, too, was "almost pursuaded" to tread.

Nearly all of Dr. Dale's boys were sons of wellto-do fathers, though a few were helped, or were struggling along themselves. One of the latter class, Joe Hosmer, belonged with our friends to the graduating class. He was a peculiar boy, and not very well liked by the others. But Ed noticed that this term Murray took more notice of himseemed trying to win him from his moroseness to a more genial state of mind. At first, Ed was inclined to look upon Murray's kindness to Joe as intruding upon his own rights; but his better nature conquered, and he, too, befriended Joe.

"Just for variety's sake, boys," he said; "I should have been eager as any to bow before him if he were 'flush.' I'm only varying the monotony of life by bowing because he's empty handed.'

At the beginning of the course a prize of \$100 was effered to the one who stood highest at the close. It had been offered by an old friend of Dr. Dale's. who, having no relatives, had left his property to schools and poor boys working their way. Thus far, Murray and Joe stood side by side, and Ed " just ready to jump in if they fell out," he said.

With Joe it was a serious matter; if he won, he could go on uninterruptedly with his studies; if not, he nauat work for a year or two anyway, perhaps longer. At that thought he would hend to his studies with redoubled energy. In fact, Ed told I was sure of it. I'm the most unlucky boy in the him that should be and Murray continue losing world, and I always was ever since I can remember. but of little things, of which smiles and kindness flesh till examinations, there would not be enough There's Osmond Grey, he got the place, just as he and small obligations, given habitually, are what

It had been Murray's ambition to graduate with This was said in a tone of mingled impatience highest honors. Often had he pictured to himself and regret, as the speaker, a lad of fourteen sumthe day when he would take home to his invalid mers, looked earnestly at his mother. That she mother the glad news of his victory. Then, too, was sadly disappointed her face plainly revealed. had not Uncle Murray promised him a trip to "If Mr. Bemis has taken Osmond Grey into his grated lemon-peel; also, a little of the lemon-juice

As for Ed, he said if Murray got it he should there is a reason for it," responded Mrs. Cowley. or without milk or more sugar. want to forget Joe entirely; shouldn't have a min- "I have been afraid, for a good while, that you ute's peace till he could. And on the other hand, would grow to be a bad man." if Joe was the victor, the thought of poor Murray . "That's the way you always talk, mother. It honey, put in a little borax-about one-quarter would make him miserable. "Surely, I wouldn't seems as though you blame me for everything that honey; take a little swab and swab the mouth once be the one myself, for with both on my heart I happens." shouldn't survive it long."

The time passed along till the last week had that. I'm afraid I love you too well for your own come; the very last day came finally. It was good." Monday morning; Tuesday the examination began. "No, mother, you know you couldn't do that. Everybody was busy, and wore an anxious look- Uncle Jack says we belong to an unlucky family. Joe, Murray and Ed particularly. From the first, He says he always had bad luck, and I suppose I a few of the boys had kept in a book the solution of must expect to have it." morning otherwise.

given it up, Murray. I've lost my Problem Book has spent a small fortune for liquor and tobacco, will be the one 'the king delighteth to honor' with- you grow up to be such a man as he is." out fail." And overcome by his feelings, Joe "Why, mother, I thought you loved Uncle turned and left the room, too proud to show more Jack ! " exclaimed Ned Cowley.

how great the trial was. Murray's heart, then it left, and his face was all him to change. If you would ask Mr. Bemis, why most a counterpart of poor Joe's. For weeks the he gave the place in his counting-house to Osmond question had haunted him-Ought he to whom the Grey, instead of you, I think he would tell you. prize was only a gratification of his pride and am- I don't know how we can live, now my health is so bition; ought he to strive against Joe, to whom it poor, unless you can earn some money somewhere." meant so much? Very well Murray knew his proud Mr. Bemis was surprised at receiving a call from uncle would hold to the terms-none but his mother, Ned Cowley, and still more surprised when he was perhaps not even she, would forgive or forget he respectfully asked the reason for his preference in was beaten by a "poor boy." None but Murray the selection of an under-clerk. "I know it is a knew how hard the struggle was-it was hard to strange question for me to ask," added the boy. give it up voluntarily.

An hour later there was a knock at Joe's door.

It almost paid him then when he saw Joe's face ight up.

"God bless you, Murray. You don't know what a trial it was. But I'll not touch the book if you Jack began, and I didn't dare to trust you." are through with it yourself. If it were not so much to me I would not even try to go ahead of you. You have been so kind to me-"

"Nonsense, Joe; I've done nothing, and I don't want the book. Now go in and win." And Joe did win. How his whole face beamed with joy when he heard the decision.

"I owe it to you, Murray," he said afterward. I can never bless you enough for your help." "How do you owe it to him? Strikes me you've wasted flesh enough for it your own self," Ed

"Oh!, but I lost my Problem Book Monday, and Murray lent me his.' "Oh!" said Ed. That night he went to Mur-

ray's room. "I know it all, Murray; if you haven't won the prize, you've won me to your Master. Is that any compensation?" "It is a joy worth ten thousand prizes, Ed."

Murray did not go to Europe, but I do not think he felt it very seriously, nor any of the cutting remarks about being beaten by a "poor boy." The joy he found in his victory over self crowded out the thoughts of loss. - Examiner and Chronicle.

HEADQUARTERS. BY MARY DWINELL CHELLIS.

" Oh! oh! oh!" This exclamation, thrice repeated, each time with increased emphasis, brought to their feet four boys, who looked around for some way to escape. "You needn't try to run, and you needn't burn

your pockets either. You are caught, and I shall tell mother all about it. She don't allow her boys to smoke, and, Charlie and Jack Dunn, I don't believe your mother would let you smoke if she knew it. I've a good mind to tell her."

"You are making a big fuss just for cigarettes," said Ben Stanley in reply to his sister, who had surprised him and his companions in what they had supposed a safe hiding place. "Cigarettes don't hurt anybody any more than sweet fern." . 'Then why don't you smoke sweet fern?" asked

Kate, quickly. "Because we've got beyond such baby stuff as that," replied Jack Dunn. "That will do to begin | tongue on, but a fellow outgrows it before a great while." "And do you expect to outgrow cigarettes?"

The boys were not prepared to answer this question, yet after some delay Ben ventured to

"Of course we expect to get to cigars some time; though almost overybody smokes cigarettes when they feel like it. I shouldn't wonder if father does. Anyway, he smokes a pipe out in the back yard when there isn't anybody to see him. You think he is all right, don't you? Grandmother says if I am ever as good as my father I shall be good enough, and I know you like Mr. Dunn."

"Yes, I do, and father is good; but I heard ing them. mother say once that good people sometimes have very disagreeable habits. I am sure it would be better to help poor people with the money than

"Then what makes men do it?"

"I don't know, Jack, but if you will tell me what makes boys smoks I will ask your father, and mine too, why they smoke. The teacher said the other day it made boys cross and nervous, and I guess that has been the matter with Ben and Will. The haven't spoken real pleasant to me for a week. They told mother yesterday their heads ached enough to split, and I know what makes them. I shall let mother know, too."

Having said this Kate Stanley turned to leave came into her eyes. the boys, when they begged her to stop a minute. She was not easily persuaded, but at last she consented to stay and hear what they had to say. "Is that the best you can say for yourselves?" she asked, when she found an opportunity to speak. | timid hands waved back a kiss.

Isn't that enough?" was responded quickly. "More than enough," she answered. "You want to be smart and manly, and know how to smoke like gentlemen. Folks all smoke the same way, as far as I know. Esquire Blaine and old Dan Bussy, both of them, put one end of their

pipes in their mouths and then puff." Esquire Blaine almost always smokes cigars." " Perhaps Dan Bussy would if he had more all." money. But anything else is better than cigarettes made out of old cigar-stumps picked up in the streets and gutters. I don't wender they make you sick. It makes me sick just to think of it." "Don't say any more," cried Ben. "If you wan't to stop anybody smoking, go to headquarters. Get father to step, and I'll never smoke another

whiff as long as I live." "Nor I either," chimed in Will, who usually cheed his brother's sentiments. "Get my father to stop, and Jack and I will

throw our cigarettes to the dogs and never puff again," added Charley Dunn. "The men are the ones to blame. Preach to them." "I will," answer Kate; and it was not long before Mr. Dunnand Mr. Stanley found her arguments so convincing they were ready to set their boys an

"IT'S JUST MY LUCK."

example it was safe to follow.

I shouldn't get a place, for all it seemed as though | three little words-" If you please." left of either to obtain the prize-in that case it does everything. He is no better scholar than I win and preserve the heart, and secure the comfort. am, but he always comes out ahead."

Europe if successful ?- "he would need it to recu- counting-house instead of you, he had a reason for in a quick oven. If they are Greenings, fifteen it. If you fail as often as you complain you do, minutes will be sufficient. Eat them warm, with J. H. MORRISON, M. D.

the most difficult problems in mathematics, that "Your Uncle has his own luck, my son. He has when reviewing they might not have to work them been his own enemy. You are not old enough yet out. Murray had promised himself this day to re- to realize it, but he reaps the reward of his own view that branch, but was busy a short time in the doings; he is kind-hearted and generous; but he is apt to put off till to-morrow what ought to be He had not commenced when Joe came into his done to-day. He is never quite ready to do anyroom, his face the very picture of despair. "I've thing that can be left for another time. Then, he -there's no hope for it now. I'll give you my and that is the secret of his luck. You are a good congratulations, and go off to hunt up work. You deal like him, but it would break my heart to have

"I do love him. But I know his faults, and he For just one moment a thrill of joy went through | knows them, too; though he says it's too late for

"It is strange; but as you asked it, I will answer it," was the reply. " Until within a fortnight, I "See here, old fellow, why didn't I tell you intended to give the place to you. I knew you when you came to my room that I had finished were a good scholar, a handsome writer, and a quick using my Problem Book? You can have it as accountant. Then, I knew that your mother needed well as not. I shall congratulate you after all, the help of your wages. But I heard some one say you were like your Uncle Jack, and I began to watch you. I saw you drink a glass of beer at the public house at the corner, and one day I saw you oufling a cigar. That was the way your Uncle

> "Thank you, for telling me this, Mr. Bemis." And, despite the tremor in his voice, and the blushes which burned upon his cheeks, the boy did not shrink from the earnest gaze of his companion. "I thought it was my luck. Now I've found out it was my fault, and I'll change my habits. If you will give me any kind of a chance to work, I'll do the best I can, and see where the luck comes."-

ONE OF THESE DAYS. One of these days it will all be over, Sorrow and laughter, and loss and gain, Meeting and parting of friend and lover, Joy that was ever so edged with pain.

One of these days will our hands be folded, One of these days will the work be done. Finished the pattern our lives have moulded, Ended our labour beneath the sun.

One of these days will the heart-ache leave us, One of these days will the burden drop; Never again shall a hope deceive us. Never again will our progress stop. Freed from the blight of the vain endeavour Winged with the health of immortal life,

One of these days we shall quit for ever. All this is vexing in earthly strife. One of these days we shall know the reason, Haply, of much that perplexes now! One of these days in the Lord's good season Light of His peace shall adorn the brow. Blessed, though out of tribulation Lifted to dwel! in his sun-bright smile,

Happy to share in the great salvation,

Well may we tarry a little while.

"TEARS AND KISSES."

A writer in the Sunday School Times tells a pathetic story of that language of signs which is common all over the world: Two little Italians accompanied a man with a harp out of the city along the country roads skirted by fields and woods, and here and there a farm-house by the way. He played, and they sang at every door. Their voices were sweet, and the words in an unknown

Not knowing how to make themselves understood, the little children, when they had finished singing, shyly held out their little brown hands or aprons to get anything that might be given to them, and take it to the dark man at the gate, who stood ready to receive it.

One day the dark harpist went to sleep, and the little boy and girl becoming tired of waiting for him, went off to a cottage under the hill, and began to sing under the window.

They sang as sweetly as the voice of birds. Presently the blinds were opened wide, and they saw by the window a fair lady on a sick bed regard-

Her eyes shone with a feverish light, and the colour of her cheeks was like a beautiful peach. She smiled, and asked them if their feet were tired. They said a few words in their own tongue.

She said, "Are the green fields not better than They shook their heads. She asked them, " Have you a mother?" They looked perplexed.

She said, "What do you think while you walk along the country roads?" They thought she seked for another song, so eager was the face, and they sang at once a song full of sweetness and pity, so sweet that the tears

That was the language they had learned : so they sang one sweeter still. At this she kissed her hand and waved it to them. Their beautiful faces kindled, and, like a flash, the

She pointed upward to the sky and sent a kiss At this they sank upon their knees and also

pointed thither, as much as asking, "Do you also know the good God ?" A lady leaning by the window said, "So tears and kisses belt the earth, and make the whole world kin." And the sick one added, "And God is over

IF YOU PLEASE.

When the Duke of Wellington was sick, the last thing he took was a little tea. On his servants handing it to him in a saucer, and asking him if he would have it, the Duke replied, "Yes, if you please." These were his last words. How much kindness and courtesy is expressed by them! He who had commanded the greatest armies in Europe, and had long used the throne of authority, did not despise or overlook the smallest courtesies of life. Ah, how many boys do! What a rude tone of command they often use to their little brothers and sisters, and sometimes to their mothers! This is ill-bred and unchristian, and shows a coarse nature and a hard heart. In all your home talk remember "If you please." Among your playmates don't forget "If you please." To all who wait upon you and serve you, believe that "If you please" will make you better served than all the cross or order-"It's just my luck, mother. I might have known | ing words in the whole dictionary. Don't forget

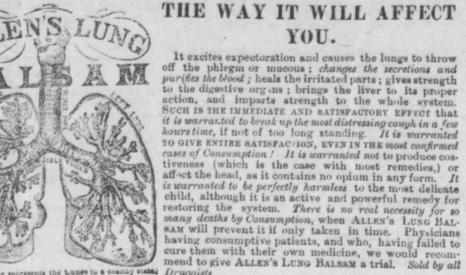
Life is made up, not of great sacrifices or duties,

The state of the s HOME HINTS.

APPLES BAKED. - Core but do not peel a dozen large smooth apples, fill the cavities with sugar and

Sage is an excellent remedy for a canker sore mouh. Steep a little sage, strain, and sweeten with every hour. It will do no harm if a little is swal-" No, I don't my son; I love you too well for lowed.

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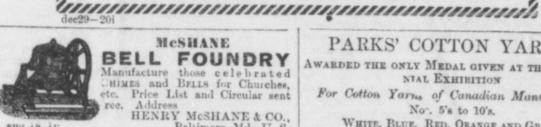
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value for the money. Large Warerooms packed full of New Goods, and new arrivals by almost every steamer and train. JUST OPENING: Parlor Suits, 25 French Bedsteads. 4 Cases Wooden Ware, 2 Cases Plated Ware,

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.

Branch Store: CONNELL'S BLOCK, WOODSTOCK.

SPRING 1883.

WE are fully prepared to meet the demands of our Y customers and the trade generally in our lines of STAPLE GOODS. Received, in store and due here: 2,000 bbls. FLOUR. of all grades, including such brands as Bent's Choice, A 1, Bull's Eye, Three Bells, Star, Buda, Shawnee, Chisnolm's, etc., etc. Also, RYE and GRAHAM FLOUR

700 Bbls, Cornmeal and Oatmeal; 200 "Heavy Mess Pork, new; 220 "White Beans; Whole and Split Peas; 220 175 Sugars; Choice Sliced Dried Apples; Best Pot Barley; 50 Boxes Factory Cheese; 600 Packages Butter and Lard; 500 Teas and To acces, of various grades; 90 Puns. Molasses, including some choice new crop;

75 Bags Rice; 450 Boxes Valencia and Muscatel Raisins; 250 Kegs B. Soda, and usual variety of other goods. SALT. SALT. 4,400 BAGS about due-first spring cargo, and we have a large quantity to follow through the season.

FISH. FISH. DRY PICKLED AND SMOKED FISH, Special attention given to this branch of our busines as usual. GILBERT BENT & SONS. mar16 5, 6, 7 and 8 South Market Wharf.

\$5 to \$20 per day at home Samples worth \$5 free. Address Stinson & Co., Portland, Me AGENTS Wanted for handsome illustrated stands and Books & Bibles SPRING 1883.

FROM GREAT BRITAIN NEW GOODS IN EVERY DEPARTMENT OPENING DAILY, BY STEAMERS VIA Boston, Portland, Halifax.

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A GENTS wanted for our new Religious book, the greatest success of the year. Send for illustrated circular if you want to make money. FORSHEE & McMAKIN, Cincinatti, O. mar9 ST. JACOB'S OIL! JUST RECEIVED: 10 CASES ST. JACOB'S OIL 4 cases Sanford's Catarrh Cure; 7 boxes MALTINE: 4 boxes Maltine and Peptones; 1 case Lactopeptine;

1 case Lactopeptine;
1 case Lactopepsy;
4 cases Scott's Emulsion;
4 cases Burdock Blood Bitters;
60 cases Fellows' Compound Syrup;
1 case Higgins' Liniment;
6 cases Sanford's Ginger;
1 case Canadian Hair Dye;
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20 cases Ball Potash; 20 boxes Dicks' Condition Powders; For sale by T. B. BARKER & SONS

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CLOTHS, Broad and Narrow, DRESS GOODS, MILLINERY FANCY GOODS and SMALLWARES, HOUSE FURNISHINGS, Specially adapted to our large city and country trade. Also: Deliveries of GREY and WHITF COTTONS, SHEETINGS and SHIRTINGS,

DRILLS, DUCKS, TWEEDS and COATINGS, From the leading mills in the Dominion, now coming in The daily output of the CLOTHING FACTORY now and Orders to our Travellers, or by Mail, done on best

feb 16 MARKET SQUARE and Chipman's Hill. New Spring Dry Goods EX. S. S. "MONTREAL!"

61 PACKAGES. 8 Bales TAPESTRY CARPETS, Cases Dress Goods, Underwear, Corsets, Linens, Italian Linings, Silesias and Linings, Gentlemen's Ties and Scarfs, EX. S. S. "TORONTO:" 60 PACKAGES. 26 Cases STRAW HATS AND BONNETS. Linen Goods Scotch Tweeds, Velveteens,

antle Cloths and Coatings, Oil Cloths, Sheetings and Pillow Cottons. Lining Cottons, Upholstery Goods. To arrive in a few days: 93 PACKAGES, Ex. Caspian" and "Newcastle City." MANCHESTER, ROBERTSON & ALLISON. Harland's Varnishes.

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Pale Carriage Varnish, Hard Drying Carriage
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Varnish, Black Lacquer Varnish, Gold
Size Japan, Pale Copal Varnish,
Gilder's Gold Size, Pale Mastic
Varnish, Pale Crystal Paper
Varnish, Pale Copal Paper
Varnish, Pale Copal Paper
Varnish, White Hard
Spirit Varnish,
Brown Hard Spirit Varnish, French Polish, Patent
Knotting Varnish, in 1 gall. ½ gall. and ½ gall. Tins. Knotting Varnish, in 1 gall. 1 gall. and 2 gall. Tine For sale low by

Sole Agents for New Brunswick, 35 and 37 King Street. Valuable Horses THELLOWS' LEEMING'S ESSENCE has been in use by horsemen for more than 35 years, and thousands f valuable horses that otherwise would have been rendered useless, have been cured by the timely application of this Essence in cases of Lameness from Slips, Spavins, Kingbone, Sidebone, Splints, Strains, Bruises, etc.

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Barnes & Co., PUBLISHERS, 85 Prince Wm. Street. - 1883.

INTERNATIONAL STEAMSHIP CO'Y

WINTER ARRANGEMENT. TWO TRIPS A WEEK:

ON AND AFTER MONDAY, Dec. 4th, and until further notice, the Splendid Sea-going Steamers "STATE OF MAINE" and "FALMOUTH" will

eave Reed's Point Wharf every Monday and Thursday Mornings. at 8 o'clock, for Eastport, Portland and Boston, connect ing both ways at Eastport, with steamer "Charles Houghton," for St. Andrews, St. Stephen and Calais. Returning will leave Commercial Wharf, Boston, every MONDAY and THURSDAY Mornings, at 8.30 o'clock; and Portland at 6 P.M., for Eastport and St.

Through Tickets can be procured at this office, and H. Chubb & Co.'s, to all points of Canada and the United 23 No claims for allowance after Goods leave the Freight received Wednesday and Saturday only, 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 accommoda-... 7.55 A. M. 8.00 A. M. ACCOMMODATION for Point du-...... 11.55 а. м. 12.00 м. 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 Monoton.

WILL ABRIVE AT ST. JOHN. BAILWAY ST. JOHN TIME. TIME. 7.30 A. M. 7.35 A. M. Express from Sussex. . 9.10 A. M. 9.15 A. M Accommodation from Point du Chene... Express from Halifax and from 1.55 P. M. 2.00 P. M. south of Campbellton...... 8.20 P. M. 8.25 P. M THE EXPRESS train from Quebec runs to destination on

Railway Office, Moneton, N.B. 28th November, 1882.

D. POTTINGER.

Sun Life and Accident INSURANCE Co

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PRESIDENT. VICE-PRESIDENT. THE ONLY COMPANY in America, which issues Unconditional Life Policies, no restrictions, regarding Residence, Occupation, Suicides, Riots, Warfare, Voluntary Assignments, &c., as are found in ordinary Examine one of the SUN'S POLICIES before insuring elsewhere:
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It now offers to the public incomparably, the most straight forward untechnical ACCIDENT POLICY in The following are a few of the Points of Superiority 1. Which gives 15 days of grace.
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4. Residence—more liberal conditions than given by any other company in America. R. MACAULAY, MANAGER, GENERAL AGENT, Frederiotor

SHERIFF'S SALE.

WILL BE SOLD AT PUBLIC AUCTION at Chulb's Corner, Prince William Street, City of Saint John, on WEDNESDAY, the 22nd day of FEBRUARY A.D., 1882, between the hours of Twelve o'clock, mid-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 a said Indenture. said Indenture as "All that certain lot, piece or parcel of land, situate, "lying, and being in the said Town (formerly Parish) of Portland, on the northerly side of the public highway leading from the said City of Saint John towards Indiantown, and known and distinguished as Main"Street, Portland, and bounded and described as fol"lows—that is to say: Beginning at the corner formed by the intersection of the eastern line of a street lead."

by the intersection of the eastern line of a street leading or thereof ing northerly from the said highway or Main Street before mentioned, thence running from the said corner on the said northern line of the said highway or Main Street, before mentioned, thirty-four feet, more or less, to the western line of a lot held (or hereto-fore held) by one William Scott from the said Robert F. Hazen, and now in the occupation of Mrs. Alexandre F. Hazen, and now in the occupation 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 southerly on the said line of the sail 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 for the City and County of Saint John aforesaid.

"recorded in the office of the Registrar of Deeds in and for the City and County of Saint John aforesaid; said lot being subject to a yearly rent of \$32, and a mortgage to John R. Armstrong.

Also: "All the said Peter Riley's right, title and interest in all that certain lot, piece, or parcel of land situate, lying and being in the said Town for Indian interest in all that certain lot, piece, or parcel of land situate, lying and being in the said Town John Howe and wife to one Thomas Maher, bearing date the fifth day of March, A. D., 1866, as commencing in 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 easterly 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, on Main Street, and extending back eighty feet, more or less, on Main Street, and extending back eighty feet, more or less, when 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.

JAMES A. HARDING. Saint John, N. B., 15th Nov., 1881. 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.

take place at Chubb's Corner, and between the hours JAMES A. HARDING, Sheriff. Dated the 20th day of March, A. D. 1882. The above sale is postponed till SATURDAY THE TWENTY-NINTH DAY OF JULY next, then to take place at Chubb's Corner, and between the hours

The above sale is postponed till WEDNESDAY THE

TWENTY-SIXTH DAY OF APRIL next, then to

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

Dated the fourteenth day of June, A. D. 1882.

JAMES A. HARDING, Sheriff.

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.

The above sale is further postponed till SATURDAY, he TWENTY-FIRST DAY OF APRIL next, then to take place at Chubb's Corner, and between the hours Dated the twentieth day of December, A. D. 1832 JAMES A. HARDING, Sheriff.

BARLEY. BARLEY. RECEIVED to-day: 125 Bbls POT BARLEY. mar2

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