Foetry.

THE SHADOW. BY MINOT J. SAVAGE.

In a bleak land and desolate, Beyond the earth somewhere,

Went wandering through Death's dark gate A soul into the air. And still, as on and on it fled, A waste, wild region through,

Of one that did pursue. At last, it paused and looked aback, And then it was aware A hideous wretch stood in its track,

Behind there fell the steady tread

Deformed and cowering there. "And who art thou?" he shrieked, with fright, "That dost my steps pursue? Go hide thy shapeless shape from sight,

Nor thus pollute my view !" The foul form answered him : " Alway Along thy path I flee. I'm thine own actions. Night and day Still must I follow thee.' Boston, Mass.

The Lireside.

FOL-DE-ROLS BY FLEANOR KIRE.

"I haven't the least bit of patience with the girls of the present generation. They are a vain, frivolous and generally unreliable set.'

Aunt Eunice Thorburn had been talking some time, and stopped now ostensibly to disentangle a not to have our beefsteak burned; and we do want other day. Here, I'll give you all these, and my ball of yarn from which she had been vigorously to feel as if our house was safe when we go away. big blue alley besides," he added, drawing a handknitting, but really, her companion thought, to In short Mr. Gregory and I "-Mr. Gregory and I ful of marbles from his pocket and presenting recover breath for another attack. "You always defend the girls, I take notice.

"You" had reference to a young lady who sat by the window sketching, evidently very much absorbed, and not altogether heedful of her companion's scolding. "I don't know what would become of them if I didn't," she replied laughingly, " for, Auntie, to use a bit of slang, you do go for them

" Somebody ought to go for 'em with authority," Aunt Eunice responded. "Now for example, Huldah, what do you think of Amy Hossford's be- | the following message : haviour ?"

"In the matter of housework do you mean?" "Yes, that's just what I mean. There are her help them in the only way she can. Housework day out. is drudgery, and drudgery is beneath her, but it isn't beneath her to talk about her poverty, and complain that there isn't any thing a lady can do. A lady! a lady in her position would make herself some cooking aprons and a gingham dress or two, and start off without a tear or a thought to degradation, or any other fol-de-rol. Those folks are fools of course to offer twenty-five dollars a month for the service they want, but that's none of my business. If Amy had an ounce of principle she would take the position, and pay off some of the debts she sniffles about so much. Huldah," and now Aunt Eunice suddenly stopped knitting, "what would you do if you were Amy Hossford?"

"Why! why, Auntie, I suppose I should do just as she does. . Look at this head, please, and see it I'm not improving," and now the young lady held up the study she was finishing, in the hope of changing the subject. It was the worst thing she could have done, and this Huldah realized before her companion had time to speak.

"You know very well I don't know anything about it," she replied with a hasty glance at the well drawn head. "I know that the fol-de-rol costs enough though.'

Huldah smiled-it was always so whenever she attempted to divert the current of her Aunt's thoughts; but she blushed as she smiled, and wished that she had not made the effort. Aunt Eunice was Huldah's nearest relative. At the death of her parents, the old lady had offered her a home, and was now defraying the expenses of her education. After such talks as these, Huldah, as may be easily imagined, felt very uncomfortable. She too was poor, and was dependent upon her Aunt for the bread she ate, and the ribbon in her hair She had not a dollar of her own in the world, and the only return she could make for her Aunt's kindness and care was to help her in every possible way, and study hard that she might sometime depend on herself.

For a moment there was no word spoken. The pink in Huldah's cheek deepened to blood red, and her hand trembled as she held the sketch off and critically examined it.

"Aunt Eunice, I don't call this fol-de-rol, I think," and now the words came slowly, for Huldah had a bunch in her throat which threatened to swallow up her voice altogether. "I think," she repeated, "that if I study hard, I shall be able after a while to turn my work to account.'

"You mean that work, I suppose?" The old lady's words were hard, and her manner certainly was very unsympathetic as she pointed to

"How many folks do you suppose starve to death annually on such work as that?" she inquired "They think they have talent or genius, and they neglect everything else till it's too late to make a living in any other way, and that's the end of them. If that isn't fol-de-rol, I should like to know what you call it." "And you think that will be the way with me?" The girl's voice was very sad, and to hide the tears which would overflow her eyes, she went to the window and looked out.

"As likely as not," Aunt Eunice answered. "I a girl wants something to depend upon, she might better learn a dressmaker's or some other trade. If she knew how to do something that somebody wants, then she's all right; and if she has any time afterward to spend practising drawing, or other fol-de-rols, that's her businesa.'

"Do you mean to say, Aunt Eunice, that you think I had better learn a trade ?" Huldah's voice was steady now, and as she spoke she kept her eyes on her companion a face, determined not to flinch from anything she saw or heard.

am old fashioned, I suppose, but I think a young | mate, and ran away. lady should know how to make everything she Willie his little friend, who was two years younge I think also that a girl should understand the art | mother. of cooking. People must eat, and if a woman can His face was very red, and his hands were cook well she can not only take care of the stomachs clinched, and he had hard work to keep back the of her own family, but can be paid for taking care | tears. of other people's."

"All that you say appeals to my common-sense, marbles, and the next time I see him, wont I give Auntie," Huldah replied. "You know I like to him a pounding." cook, and like to cut and make up my own things, His mother caught his little hands in hers, and, and-"

"And yet," the old lady interrupted with a smile, "you would hang back just as Amy Hossford does | you don't love your mother." if a necessity existed for you to enter somebody's "That aint the kind of a little boy I am, and I do

kitchen as a servant." work we have always been taught to consider pound him."

menial, and I think, Auntie, you should blame the education more than the individual." "It is Amy Hossford's duty to go into this kitchen | How cruel men nailed him to the cross, and put a which stands open for her and do the best she can. crown of thorns on his head, and struck him, and She can cook, and she can't do anything else. pierced him, and spat on him, and taunted him; was wondering what he was waiting for; then she Moreover, Huldah, I have no doubt that the influ- and how, when Jesus might have called thousands was more surprised to see him come off the step and

"I have a good mind to take it myself for a know not what they do." month or two," Huldah exclaimed with sudden | "Why didn't he send for the angels, mamma? enthusiasm, "so that Amy may feel better about I would."

"You?" Aunt Eunice threw down her knitting and laughed | them, long and heartily.

You with your aristocratic ideas and hot-house bringing-up, and your taste for fol-de-rols." Buldah was too hurt to speak, and after a mo-

ment spent in picking up her drawing utensils, she silently left the room. All that day Huldah was ready when he does take me." very busy thinking. She knew that she was neither vain, frivolous, unreliable or lazy." Could it be, she asked herself, that she was responsible in any degree for Amy Hossford's behaviour at this critical pounding Harry. time? True, she had sympathized with her in her contempt of this menial employment, and that, of | to get the boy." course, she ought not to have done. Aunt Eunice was right so far. That Aunt Eunice was granite about some things, everybody knew; but she was him drink: for in so doing ye shall heap coals of sensible, and though wealthy and able to choose fire on his head.' her own society, was always on friendly terms with the workers of the world. Huldah thought and thought, and the result of twenty-four hours' consideration was a call on the lady who had been generous enough to offer twenty-five dollars a month

for intelligent services. Huldah looked very sweet and pretty in her tasteful working suit and hat, and gloves to match, and her bright face was brighter than ever as she found herself face to face with the much-talked-of | down to supper. Mrs. Gregory.

"And you are willing to some and do my housework?" the lady inquired after Huldah had stated

4" I am willing to try," she answered. "I know now to cook and keep a house in order. I can iron very nicely "-and now Huldah's countenance fell | coals, quick ! " -" but I know literally nothing about washing, but perhaps & can learn."

"The washing need not trouble you," the lady answered with a quiet smile.

"We want but one assistant," she continued-Huldah wondered why she didn't say servant-'and we live very simply. We do not want our china nicked and destroyed, and we should prefer the assistance of a lady."

Mrs. Gregory could not help a little start of surprise when Huldah named her Aunt as reference but she merely said that she was acquainted with | better than Willie finding a big boy to pound Harry? the lady, and had heard of her neice. "When can you come?" the lady inquired.

"To-morrow if you like," and so the matter was

The next morning Huldah left her Aunt's house, and a few moments afterward, the old lady received My Dear Auntie :

"I have engaged to do Mrs. Gregory's housework. I hope you will keep well and not be a bit folks as poor as poverty, and she is too proud to lonesome. I shall come to see you my very first Your loving No pen can do justice to the old lady's state of

mind after reading this communication. She scolded, laughed and cried-all in one breath. She would go that very minute and bring Huldah back. Huldah ought to be ashamed of herself. Mrs. Gre gory ought to be ashamed of herself. The idea of her neice in the capacity of servant to one of her old friends! When Aunt Eunice recalled the conversation of a few days before, and wondered how any spirit would do just as Huldah had. When boy than a real pistol, so may it as well be conceded she recalled the different offices her neice had filled | that the cigarette, the toy cigar of the present day sun would make and do them up as Huldah had? will allow it to be used. Who would make the bread, and the cake, and It ought to be suppressed by law. And wha

it was she who was dependent upon Huldah. to her new duties. She realized that this was in- to bear upon them. deed an undertaking, and that there was a possibility of failure. She kept awake the greater have you been enticed into the use of cigarettes part of the first night in her anxiety to Do you know how they are made? I will tell you. be up at the proper time in the morning. After a few days spent in becoming acquainted with her manufacture. Boys are employed to gather them new duties, systematizing her work, she found that from hotels, bar-rooms, sidewalks, or wherever the domestic machinery ran on smoothly as in her | they are thrown. Collectors buy them, and send

induced her to degrade herself in such a manner.

She found Huldah in the sitting room, drawing, cigarette smoker.

finds its way into the mouth and nostrils of the fit free. Address H. Hallett & Co., mar. 11—1y

Portland, Maine. greatest interest. Amy remained to luncheon, and stumps have been in the mouth of all sorts of men her servant's friend. It was a strange state of ai- very kiss, or touch, or even the pencil they have fairs, and Amy Went home bewildered.

pearance. Her salute to Mrs. Gregory was char- being.

after my niece. smiling answer. "I knew of course that you cate. couldn't get along without Huldah."

"I must stay my month out, Auntie dear," Huldah remarked, "and help Mrs. Gregory make Amy acquainted with the work.'

is coming here?" ence did help to keep Amy away, and I've tried to | in de matter?" make up for it in the only way I could.'

"A'll right," and Aunt Eunice wiped a tear away. When you come home if there are any other folde-rols that you want to take up, all you've got to club has lost a shinin' light," timidiy added Pickles do is to say so. I want you with me, Huldah !" Two weeks later Huldah and Aunt Eunice sat contented and useful, did her best to fill Huldah's "De widder an' chill'en can't cat a resolution, eben place at Mrs. Gregory's.

"HEAPIN' COALS."

BY A. C. MORROW. " Harry, you're cheatin'."

"I don't care." "I wont play. "Don't then." And Harry Chester picked up "I think a trade is a good thing for any girl. 1 his marbles, and those that belonged to his play-

wears. If she does, she can earn a living anytime. | than he, and only six years old, went in to his

"Mamma," he said, "Harry has stolen my

looking down into his flashing eyes, said, sadly : " Is that the kind of a little boy you are. Then

ove you; but I'll find some big boy that don't love "I suppose I should," the girl answered. "Such his mother, and don't care; and I'll get him to

Then his mother took her angry boy on her lap, and told him the story of our Saviour's crucifixion. ence of the girls in her set has more to do with her of angels to come and punish them, he only prayed refusal to accept this situation than anything else." to his heavenly Father, "Forgive them, for they

"Because he loved his enemies and wanted to

"What did he do, mamma?"

don't you, mother ?" like to live here a little longer, but I want to be

"I wish it was time for the Lord to take me; Well, no; I cannot say that I do. I should

"Well, I guess I'd rather stay here a little longer,

too," assented Willie. "And what does my little son think now about

"I wouldn't do it myself, mamma, but I'd like " Willie, this same Jesus who died for as said, 'If thine enemy hunger, feed him; if he thirst, give

"What is an enemy, mamma?"

"A little boy who steals your marbles." " And what is heapin' heads and coals?" "Heaping coals of fire on his head is being as kind as possible to him the very first chance you

"I believe I'll do it, mamma." Then his mother kissed him, and called him her good little boy, and the bell rang, and they went

It rained for two days, and Willie did not go out to play; but the third day about noon he came running in to his mother, and exclaimed : "Get me a penny out of my bank, quick. Harry's

mother gave him two pennies to buy a kite, and he's lost one, and he's crying, and I want to heap

His mother gave him the penny, and joyfully he ran to Harry with it. "What makes you give it to me?" Harry

"'Cause you're my enemy, and I'm heapin'

"I don't know nothing about your coals, but I know I was awful mean to take your marbles the composed the family, Huldah discovered-"desire | them with the blue alley he had always liked so much, to his playmate.

Then Harry and Willie were friends again. Don't you think "heaping coals" was much

AN ANGEL'S BLESSING.

Three little maids knelt side by side. With folded hands to pray; The sun looked through the casement wide, Ere he behind the hills should hide, And draw his light away.

Softly their evening prayer they said In voices soft and low: While on each bending, curly head The dying sun in glory shed

A quivering golden glow. An angel passing with the light, Saw the three children fair : And smiling at the vision bright, He passed upon his upward flight, And dropped a blessing there.

-Annie B. Bensel. TOY CIGARS.

As the toy pistol has been conceded to be a more she could have been so stupid-of course a girl of dangerous weapon in the hand of the thoughtless in her house-she had made all her dresses after is far more harmful than the real cigar. When one they were cut and fitted, ever since she had been | thinks of the number of boys who have been killed with her. There were her caps ! Who under the and injured by it, one is astonished that any parent

keep the house shining now? No servant had ever | should be the fate of these bits of poison called made bread for Aunt Eunice, and no servant ever | cigarettes? are they to be offered for sale without should. What would become of her if she was ill? | hinderance when we know their tendency is to She had twitted Huldah on her dependence, when stunt manhood, and to poison the fountains of health? Would we might see these vile things In the meantime, her niece was being introduced swept from the land, even if law has to be brough

Young men, readers of the Intelligencer Old, cast-away cigar-stumps are used in their them to the manufactories by the barrel. No mat-One day Amy Hossford called to see her, appar- ter how disgusting the spot whence they are picked ently with no other motive than to express her sur- - whether from the spittoon with its dangerous prise at Huldah's behaviour, and to find out what saliva, or the gutter with its filth-the foul refuse

but even this is not the worst of it. These cigar Mrs. Gregory poured the tea for her servant and | -drunkards, fast young men, rotten old roues, whose held in their mouths, might communicate the foul-Not long afterward, Aunt Eunice made her ap- est and most fearful disease that comes to a human

Knowing this, can you ever put a cigarette in "Good morning, ma'am," she said, "I've come your mouth again ? Commmence the new year with the resolution to let smoking alone, and let noth-"I expected you before this," was the lady's ing tempt you to swerve from it .- Christian Advo

TRUTH IN THE LIME-KILN CLUB.

"It am my painful dooty," said the president, as he opened the meeting, "to inform you dat death "Amy!" said Auntie, "you don't mean that Amy has again invaded our circle. Brudder Slipback Burbanks, of Syracuse, N. Y., am no mo' on airth. "Mrs. Gregory saw her yesterday, and, she has He breathed his last three days ago, after an illness ngaged to come. You are right, Auntie, my influ- of sixteen days. What axshun will de club take

"I move dat we send de widder a resolushun of sympathy," announced Judge Cadaver. "I reckon that we had better resolve that the

"De club will neither resolve nor for'd any reso-

ogether in their cozy home, while Amy Hossford, lutions of sympathy," remarked the President if written in blue ink. De sekretary will mail her a ten-dollar greenback from de club funds an' express de hope 'dat she am dooin' well under de circumstances. "Dis club hasn't lost no shinin' light by de death

of Brudder Burbanks. He was no shiner. Fac am, he was a wevry common sort of a humpbacked cull'd pusson, an' it took him as long to add seven and eight togedder as it would some odder men to airn two dollars. He was accomplished in nothing he excelled only in killin' time when at work by de day. He would be no better off if we pronounced forty lyin' eulogies on his character. He can be no worse off if we tell de honest truth. De usual emblem of sorrow will be hung to de knob of de inner doah for de space of two weeks, an' we will remember Brudder Burbanks as extremely good-natured, even if extremely lazy."

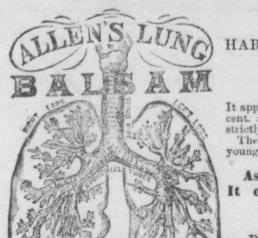
"THE HEATHEN HAVE BEAT." One day Robert's uncle gave him a penny.

"Now," said he," "I'll have some candy, for I've been wanting some for a long while." "Is that the best way you can use your penny?" asked his mother.

"O yes! I want the candy very much." And sale Druggi-ts. he hurried on his cap and off he ran in great haste. him running along, and then he stopped. Shethought he had lost his penny; but he started off 239 AND 241 CHARLOTTE ST., ST. JOHN, N. B. again and soon reached the door of the candy-store. and then he stood there awhile with his hand on the latch and his eye on the candy. His mother run back home without going in. In a minute he rushed into the parlor with a bright glance in his eys, as he exclaimed:

"Mother, the heathen have beat! the heathen have beat ! "What do you mean by 'the heathen have

"Why, mother, as I went along I kept hearing save them, and he could not unless he suffered for the heathen say, 'Give us your penny to help to send us good misssionaries. We want Bibles and tracts. Help us, little boy, won't you?' And I "You?" she repeated, taking off her glasses and went to prepare a place for us in heathen beat; and I am going to put my penny into heathen beat; and I am going to be heat



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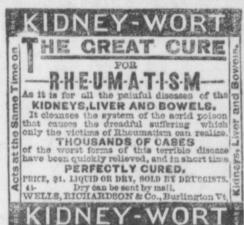
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WM. PETERS. N. B.—Hides and Leather bought and sold on Con AWARDED THE ONLY MEDAL GIVEN AT THE CENTEN-

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AGENTS WANTED EVERYWHERE to sen ting Machine ever inventel. Will Lit a percet strelings what it Lend To Be complete, in 20 minutes. It will also built a great verility of fancywork for which there is always a ready market. Send for circular and terms to the "worm bly I in it ting Machine Co., 163 frement street, Beston, Mass. sept 1 26i

making American yarn.
It is also better twisted and more carefully reeled; each BARBADOS MOLASSES! DUNS., 20 TIERCES AND BARRELS. hank being tied up in 7 leas of 120 yards each. This makes it much more easy to wind than when it is put up without leas—as the American is—and also saves a great For sale by GILBERT BENT & SONS.

AGENTS Wanted for handsome illustrated shines A GENTS WANTED for the Best and Fastest-Selling

Pictorial Books and Bibles. Prices Reduced cent. NATIONAL PUBLISHING Co. Silk Department!

had, and it will now make a more durable Carpet than can be made with any other material. Since its intro-R. & A. beg to inform their patrons that this VI. department is now rep'ete with all the Novelties luction by us, a few years ago, it has come into very genthe Season, and would respectfully solicit their inspec-All our goods have our name and address upon them. The GOODS this season have been carefully selected from the Paris, Lyons and English Manufacturers. Amongst the most Fashionable Materials they would irect attention to the SHORT PILE PELUCHE,

J. H. MORRISON, M. D. for Dress Combinations and Sacques. This pretty Material they have in the New Sh des of BRONZE, MYR TLE, SEAL, GARNET & BLACK. LONG PILE PLUSHES in all Shades and Qualities Handsome Designs in 17th Century BBOCADES, in PLUSH, VELVET & SATIN, OR BLACK. Late Professor Natural Science, Normal College, Pa SATIN RHADAMES, SATIN MARVELLEUX, SATIN DUCHESSE & POULT DE SOIE, in the New Fall and Winter Shades. BLACK SILKS, of the manufacture of J. Bonnet &

Tie; Jaubert & Cie Vermoret & Cie, and a special nake of English Silk (guaranteed to wear). BLACK SATIN DUCHESSES, RHADAMES, SATIN SOLIEL SATIN MARVELLEUX, AND SURAH SILKS. BLACK & COLORED MOIRE SILKS & SATINS. We are also showing a full line in Black and Colored TRIMMING VELVETS, SILKS and SATINS and BLACK VELVETEENS, in the Louise and Princess

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ORGANS are certainly best, having been as SEASONABLE GOODS! INDUS RIAL COMPETITION for SIXTEEN YEARS; no other 75 BBLS. BRIGHT REFINED SUGAR; American organs having been found equal to any. Also CHEAPEST. Style 109: 34 octaves: ufficient compass and power, with best quality, for popular sacred and secular music in schools or families, at only \$22. ONE HONDRED | 560 bbls. Best Grades FAMILY FLOUR, - Bent's to \$500 and up. The Larger Styles are wholly un-RIVALED BY ANY OTHER ORGANS. Also for easy payments. New Hilustrated Catalogue free

50 Puns. BARBADOS MOLASSES. 10 Sacks NUTS. PIANOS This Company has commenced the Malso, 1,000 pkgs. TEAS, TOBACCOS, B. SODA and RICE. Flanos, introducing important improvements; adding to We offer the above stock at Lowest Possible Quotations power and beauty of tone and durability Will not r GILBERT BENT & SUNS quire tuning one-quarter as much as other Pianos. I.lus-5 to 8 South Market Wharf.

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For 1883, Just Published,

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December 1st, 1882. aued it Annually since then.

THE SALE FOR 1882 has now commenced, and will be continued during the month of December only. The great popularity which these Sales have attained has in Knitted Shirts and Drawers, White and Colored Shirts uced us to make extra efforts to place before our Rets Sustomers the best possible value in our own legitimat Special lines of their own make; every requisite for MANCHESTER, ROBERTSON & ALLISON.

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150 quintals Codfish

200 BARRELS Yellow, Bright and Granulated SUGARS, landing this day and in stock. GILBERT BENT & SONS.

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In Store : ECONOMY MESS SHAD. G. BENT & SONS, South Market Wharf. VALENCIA RAISINS, MESS PORK, FACTORY CHEESE. ANDING from Schooner "Lizzie G .: "-100 bble 500 boxes VALENCIA RAISINS, prime fruit, and at

lowest price of the season. Ex I. C. R.-100 FACTORY CHEESE. G. BENT & SONS. TUST RECEIVED 100 Pieces Low Priced FOULE COSTUME CLOTHS, in Navy Blue, Myrtle Green, LADIES' CASHMERE JERSEYS, BLACK Bronze, Peacock Blue, Garnet, Dark Garnet and Black MANCHESTER, ROBERTSON & ALLUSON. AND NAVY BLUE! REAL OSTRICH LONG FEATHERS, in Black. GENTLEMEN'S TWEED WATERPROOF COATS. The above desirable Goods just received.

- 1883. INTERNATIONAL STEAMSHIP CO'Y.

WINTER ARRANGEMENT.

TWO TRIPS A WEEK!

ON AND AFTER MONDAY, Dec 4th, and until further notice, the Splendil Sea-going Steamers "STATE OF MAINE" and "FALMOUTH" will leave Reed's Point Wharf every

Monday and Thursday Mornings. at 8 o'clock, for Eastport, Portland and Boston, connecting both ways at Eastport, with steamer "CHARLES HOUGHTON," for 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

INTERCOLONIAL RAILWAY.

ip to 6 o'clock, P. M.

23 Freight received Wednesday and Saturday only,

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 Express for Sussex, 5.00 P. M. 5.05 P. M. 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 Moneton. WILL ARRIVE AT ST. JOHN. RAILWAY ST. JOHN TIME. TIME. 7.30 A. M. 7.33 A. M. Express from Sussex... .. 9.10 л. м. 9.15 л. м. ACCOMMODATION from Point du 1.55 P. M. 2.00 P. M. Express from Halifax and from south of Campbellton 8.20 P. M. 8.25 P. M. THE EXPRESS train from Quebec runs to destination on Sunday morning.

Railway Office, Moncton, N.B. 28th November, 1882. Sun Life and Accident

D. POTTINGER.

Chief Superintendent.

INSURANCE Co

OF MONTREAL. Assets \$1,000,000. HOMAS WORKMAN, M. H. GAULT, M. P., PRESIDENT.

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It now offers to the public incomparably, the most traight forward untechnical ACCIDENT POLICY in The following are a few of the Points of Superiority: Which gives 15 days of grace. . Should no claim be made in five years, the sixth ear of assurance will be allowed free 3. Policies not void by engaging in a more hazard. s occupation than that assured against. 4. Residence-more liberal conditions than given by any other company in America.

J. B. GUNTER, GENERAL AGENT, R. MACAULAY, MANAGER. Fredericton june 17-tf

ay, 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 as 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. Alexander McNaughton, thence northerly on the said western line of Scott's Lot, seventy feet thence westerly on a

"recorded in the office of the Registrar of Deeds in and "for the City and County of Saint John atoresaid;" said lot being subject to a yearly rent of \$32, and a mortgage to John R. Armstrong. hortgage to John R. Armstrong.
Also: "All the said Perer Riley's right, title and interest in all that certain lot, piece, or parcel of land situate, lying and being in the said Town of Portland, described in the deed thereof from John Howe and wife to one Thomas Maher, hearing date the fifth day of March, A. D., 1866, as "commencing on the dividing line of lots, numbers (8) eight and (9) nine, easterly on the street or road leading to Indiantown (now Main street), as marked in red ing to Indiantown (now Main street), as marked in red

ments on the said several lots being the same, having been taken under an Execution issued out of the Supreme Court at the suit of MARY AUGUSTA CANBY. JAMES A. HARDING. Saint John, N. B., 15th Nov., 1881. nov 18-3m

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

> 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 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.

The above sale is further postponed till SATURDAY, the 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. 1882

from schr. "Ethel Granvide."
G. BEAT & SONS

87 PRINCE WM STREET.

The above sale is postponed till WEDNESDAY THE TWENTY-SECOND DAY OF MARCH next. JAMES A. HARDING, Sheriff.

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 abovementioned. JAMES A. HARDING, Sheriff.

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

Dated the 19th day of September, A. D. 1882.

JAM S A. HARDING, Sheriff. LARD! WELSH TUBS LARD. Now I anding

BARNES & CO., MANCHESTER, ROBERTSON & ALLISON PRINTERS, BOOKBINDERS, STATIONERS.

JAMES A HARDING, Sheriff. JAMES A. HARDING, Sheriff.

SHERIFF'S SALE. WILL BE SOLD AT PUBLIC AUCTION W Chubb's Corner, Prince William Street, City of Saint ohn, on WEDNESDAY, the 22nd day of FEBRUARY D., 1882, between the hours of Twelve o'clock, mid-

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 Indiant wn, and known and distinguished as Main-Street, Portland, and bounded and described as follows - 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 cor-ner on the said northern line of the said highway or

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

ink on the map or plan of division of lands between Messrs. Hazen, Simonds and White, and having thence he space or front of twenty-four leet, more or lessthence 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 wenty-four feet, more or less, on Main Street, and extending back eighty feet, more or less, and adjoining a lot of land now occupied by one Crawford," with all the buildings and improve-