NOT WORTHY, BUT WILLING.

BY JESSIE MACGREGOR. Not worthy, O Lord, of Thy pardon, Not fit to partake of Thy grace ; Not worthy, my Saviour, but longing To live in the light of Thy face.

Not worthy to cling to the promise Of cleansing and healing divine, But eager to come at Thy bidding, And claim all Thou givest as mine.

It is not because I have asked Thee-Though Thou hast encouraged my prayer-But Thou, who dost love me, hast offered My sins and my sorrows to bear.

God offered and I have accepted The cleansing, the joy, and the light, And into my life there is flowing

A wonderful beauty and might. Still higher, as onward I journey, My will rises toward Thine own ;

For God has accepted a sinner, And I have accepted a throne. There never was soul so unworthy To meet with compassion like Thine; That I should be heir to a kingdom,

and God, the eternal, be mine ! Not worthy, but willing to praise Thee With jubilant spirit and breath! Not worthy, but longing to triumph

O'er sin and temptation and death. Then crown me, O Christ, with Thy merit, For all undeserving I am To learn, with the anthem of Moses, Its chorus, the song of the Lamb.

"THE MORNING COMETH."

-S. S. World.

BY DR. A. BAKER. While heathen climes imploring light, Ask of the watchman of the night, How long they still must wait and pray, Ere they behold the dawn of day ;

May Christians heed the Lord's command, To send His truth to every land; Till all that roam in error's night, Shall see the Gospel's glorious light. Redeemed to God the isles shall be, That beautify the spreading sea; And all the earth shall know the Lord,

And live obedient to his word. For though the moral world has been Long darkened by despair and sin, Yet shall the Sun of righteousness With healing wings the nations bless.

Swift fly the years and bring the day, When sin shall all be done away; When in Messiah's peaceful reign, Earth shall her long-lost Eden gain.

The fireside.

PETER'S POSTAL CARD.

Peter Keens was in the most respects a very good boy; but he had one fault, which can never be in- much the way Carrie talked to herself about it :dulged in without bringing many worse ones in its

at last some one suggested, in a tone of great dis- one.' gust, "Spell your name backward, booby, and then you'll see."

He did, and he saw Keens-backward.

spelling. That club still bothered him; he could her. At last she spoke some of them aloud :not give up his strong desire to find out its secrets. By dint of much listening and spying he gathered | all." that it was to meet one night in a barn belonging to the father of one of the boys, and he made up pened? Is the child sick?" that, so he ventured to raise the wooden latch. It | body notice it more." made no noise; he cautiously opened the door and "My child, Helen's father is worth a million, peeped in. It was dark and quiet, so he opened it and your father isn't worth a thousand dollars wider. It gave a loud grating crack; a scurry of besides what it takes to support his family." quick foot-steps sounded on the floor, and then a "I know it, ma'am; I'm not finding fault, only white thing suddenly rose before him, tall and I don't want to go and be looked at, that's all." sped away with a loud "Ba-ha-ha-ha-a-a!

As Peter limped home, muddy, battered, and the mother said, speaking low: bruised, he wondered if any of the boys knew that Farmer Whippletree's wretched old billy-goat was night, daughter? Isn't Kate depending on you to here is a plan for Will, and here comes creeping in in the barn that night.

"How did you leave William, Peter?" he was asked at least twenty times in the course of the pend upon me. Most every girl has a new dress often; see how a prayer quivered all along this next day. In the grammar class a boy who was for to-night, and I can't be going there just to help round; here the stocking was laid down, while the called on for a sentence wrote: "A villain is other people have a good time when I know I shall old hands turned over the leaves of the Bible that more worthy of respect than a sneak. "O no, not quite that," remarked the teacher,

" but-neither can be a gentleman." On a morning in early July he received, as usual, After that, not another word was said in that answering winds; here the old eyes sleep for a few the family mail from the carrier at the door, and kitchen for nearly an hour. Carrie finished the minutes, and here is a knot. Ah, yes, Phillie and carried it to his mother, examining it as he went. potatoes and then ran away. Where she went, or Annie are home this week and the house is full of A postal card excited his curiosity; it was, he what she did, mother did not know; but when she their children. There will be many more knots in knew, from his aunt, in whose company he was to came to set the table her face was pleasant to look the yarn before the stocking is finished. Who is go to the mountains, and he was anxious to know at, and she stopped on her way to the pantry to the boy whose fate is to hold on his extended hands what she said. But one of his friends was waiting kiss her mother. for him to go and catch minnows for an aquarium, "I'm going, mother; and I'll have as nice a time the romping youngsters who taunt him with shrieks and they were in a hurry. So he slipped it into as I can, and not grumble a bit." his pocket to read as he went along, intending to She looked very pretty in her blue dress, with grandma comforts him with splendid stories of place it where it might be found on the hall floor its deep lace collar, and bright ribbons in her hair. Uncle Dock's pranks when he was a boy and went

dropped there. But he forgot all about it before they had gone It wasn't a young people's party entirely; in fact, twenty steps. He spent the morning at the creek, it was a sort of a family gathering, to which all the that took the edge off this reward was that all the and the afternoon at his friend's house, returning city aunts and uncles and cousins had come; and other children got just as big cookies as he did home in the evening. As he passed through the there were some elegant dresses there, and Carrie, hall to his mother's room, the thought of it sud- in her old blue one, did really feel a good deal denly tlashed on his mind. He felt in his pocket, slone. Yet she went cheerily through the evening,

he thought of the roundabout ramble he had taken. possible He got up early the next morning and carefully Cousin Helen played and sang, and did both very wrinkled hands and the work they wrought; on hunted over every step of the ground, but all in nicely, while Carrie only played accompaniments the dear lips and blessed old hymns they sung; on vain. It would have been well if he had gone at for others to sing. once to his mother, and confessed what he had done; but he delayed, still cherishing a hope of tween two of the city cousins, and presently it its pages. In every household and every nook of finding what he had lost, and the longer he waited became known that Mr. Ames, who was Uncle the land in the city tenement and in the roomy old the more impossible it became to tell. He remem- Howard's college friend, was a wonderful singer, is sure to be a coward."

More than a week after this Peter was sitting on "I wish he would sing 'The Storm King' for us, the piazza one evening after tea, reading to his said Aunt Alice; "it is the most wonderful thing mother, when his friend of the creek expedition I would like to have mother hear it. Helen,

"Here is a card I found addressed to you, Mrs. "I! No indeed; his music is all awful hard, stand a hour in the refrigerator, then pour off the Keens," he said. "It must be the one you were and he is awful particular; and that piece I don't vinegar, and put into a steamer over boiling water; hunting for last week, Pete."

She passed it to him, and he read as follows:

July 3. My Dear Ruth: I write to give you ample notice of a change in our plans in consequence of Robert's partner desiring to take a trip late in the Wednesday, the 14th, at Plattsburgh. Shall stop know it?" for Peter on the evening of the 13th. Please have KATHERINE. This was the 13th. Peter stared at his mother

in dismay. "I do not quite understand yet," she said. Where did you get this card, Philip?" "I found it just now in the arbor, where I have my museum; it had slipped behind a box. You

lost it the day we played there, didn't you, Pete?" "How came you to have it there, Peter?" "I-it was in my pocket, ma'am, and I dropped it, I suppose."

"Why was it in your pocket? Why didn't you bring it to me ?"

"I wanted-I was just going to read it." Phil touched his hat, and quietly took his departure. Mrs. Keens said no more, but looked again at the dates on the card.

At this moment a hack drove up, from which issued a most astonishing outpouring of noisy, laughing, chattering, blue-flanneled boys, followed by a mother who looked just merry enough to be commander of such a merry crew. "Hurrah! Hurrah! Pete, we're off!

ready? We can only stay two hours." "Such a tent-big, striped, and a flag to "Father's going to let us boys shoot with a

"Isn't it jolly to have two weeks less to wait?"

half-bewildered mind struggled a dim perception of sides to the question of fine dresses. - The Pansy. the dire evil the loss of that card might have worked for him. When the clamor of greeting and questioning had somewhat subsided, Mrs. Keens said,

"No, Peter is not ready;" and the tone of her voice sent a heavier weight down into his heart, Let the last hindering spell be broken : and a bigger lump into his throat. "Your card has only just reached me, Katherine."

"O dear! dear!" His aunt shook her head in distress, and five boy faces settled into blank dismay. "Why, why, surely you don't mean, Ruth eh? Can't you hurry things up a little! Boy's Let me now feel the cleansing fire : don't need much, you know! Or-can't he be sent after us?" Peter followed his mother to the dining- Phou wouldst baptize me with Thy Spirit's might room as she went to order a hasty lunch for the travelers.

"Mother, can't I? can't I?" he sobbed. She put her arms around him with streaming eyes, feeling the keenness of the disapointment for him as deeply as he ever could feel it for

"O, my boy! my boy! my heart is sad and sore that you should be mean and sly and deceitful, and not for once only, but as a habit. No, it is your own doing, and you must abide by the consequences. I never could have brought myself to punish you so, but you have punished yourself, and I trust it may be the best thing which could have happened you."-Harper's Young People.

A GIRL IN BLUE.

This was just the way Helen looked when her cousin Carrie peeped in at her from the crack in the door that led to the dining-room. And this was

"There she sits in her elegant new morning train, and sadly lowering the whole tone of a boy's dress, nothing in the world to do but amuse hercharacter. He was full of that curiosity which self, and I must stain my hands paring potatoes leads one to be always prying into the affairs of and onions, and I don't know what all, for dinner. others. The boys at school knew his failing, and A dress with a train, and she only sixteen! Only played many a trick upon him. One day when a two years and a few months older than I am! number of the older boys had remained after hours | How would I look in a train? 1 never expect to to consult on the formation of a club, he crept into have such an elegant dress as she has on this minute, the entry and listened at the door. They found and it is only her morning dress. To-night she

Carrie went to the kitchen.

"Mother, I don't believe I'll go to-night, after

darkness closed in, and listened intently. They want to go and wear that old blue dress, and that's moving about; but he wanted to hear more than others, and seeing me with Helen will make every-

ghostly. In an agony of fright and horror he The mother looked very sober, and something turned to-run, but the thing with one fearful blow besides the stream that puffed out of the pudding struck him down, trampled heavily over him, and dish made her eyes moist. Carrie split a large grandma wrought with those patient needles we potatoe savagely in two, and looked gloomy. Then should wear the stockings she knit on our hearts,

"Won't you disappoint a good many people tohelp with the charades and the music?" "I can't help it, mother. People must not de- hallowed to us now because her lips blessed it so

be feeling mortified all the evening." "Can't you? Why, daughter, even Christ eyes looked out across the pasture and the mowing pleased not Himself.'

when he came back, that his mother might be At least he mother thought so, though when Helen deceived into thinking it had been accidentally came down in all the glory of her garnet silk and the skein was five miles longer. And then he is gold bracelets, there was certainly a difference.

with a sinking at his heart, but the card was helping with the charades and the music-helping in a dozen quiet little ways that nobody knew about, Where ! He could not pretend to imagine, as and yet trying to keep out of notice as much as

Later in the evening there was a whispering bebered that a boy had once said to him, "A sneak and would entertain the company if anybody could the cottage down the lane, God bless grandma and be found who would play for him.

couldn't you play it for him ?"

steam 20 minutes, or longer if the fish is very large know, anyway.' She took it in some surprise, failing to observe But Aunt Alice was determined that her mother (when done the meat easily parts from the bone); the color which mounted to Peter's face as he saw should hear "The Storm King." She talked with drain well, and serve on a napkin garnished with it. As she read it a troubled expression overspread Mr. Ames, and then she moved among the guests curled paraley. trying to find one who was willing to play the "Ten days old, this card, she exclaimed. "'Wed- accompaniment. Not a cousin could be found.

nesday, the 14th'-what does it mean, Peter?" They were all afraid of the great singer and the difficult-looking music. At last the girl in blue grew ashamed of herself. "Aunt Alice, I will play it," she said coming out

season, obliging us to go early. So Robert, having finished his business in Canada, is to meet us on was one of the youngest of the cousins. "Do you "You !" said Aunt Alice, in surprise, for Carrie "No, ma'am; I don't know it; but I can play

> Then did Helen look at her young cousin in respectful astonishment. "Can you play pieces that you do not know?" she asked her.

from the notes."

"Why, yes," said Carrie. laughing. "I can if they are not so very hard. I ought to. I have taken lessons steadily for three years." "We'l, but I have taken lessons for almost five

years, and I can't do it." "Carrie is very faithful with her practicing,"

said Carrie's mother, with a pleased smile. And Carrie played the accompaniment which really was difficult, and played it so well that Mr. Ames, the great singer, told her he had never had a player who pleased him better.

And don't you think she forgot all about her blue dress, until her attention was called to it in a "She not only plays remarkably well," said Mr. Ames to his wife, "but she is the best dressed

young girl in the room." "Yes," said Mrs. Ames, "I noticed that; al the rest of the young people are over-dressed. She must have a sensible mother."

They did not know that Carrie stood just behind them and heard it all. *But really I think it did her good; just as honest compliments often do Peter did not look at all jolly, as through his good. It made her realize that there were two

> A PRESENT GIFT. Lord, Thou wouldst have me for Thyself alone;

O take me now! Let the last doubt now die unspoken, Now, Lord, now !

Lord, Thou wouldst save me to the uttermost ; O save me now ! Let me now prove Thy wondrous power,

Now, Lord, now ! Baptize me now! Low in the dust at Thy dear feet I lie. Pour on me now the power from on high :

Now, Lord, now ! Lord, Thou wouldst touch my lips with sacred fire; O touch them now ! Bid all iniquity for aye depart,

Now purge my lips, my voice, my life, my heart Now, Lord, now! -H. W. G., The King's Highway.

LOSSES

Loss of mon-ey fol-lows drink-ing, Loss of time brings bit-ter think-ing ; Loss of busi-ness fol-lows these, Loss of strength and loss of ease ; Loss of health, re-spect, and love. Loss of hope of heav-en a-bove, Loss of friends who once ad-mired Loss of mind by fren-zy fired : Loss of use-ful-ness, alas ! Loss of life's goal for the glass ! Less of life and loss of soul Crown his bliss who loves the bowl.

THE STOCKINGS GRANDMA KNIT. In these busy days grandma's occupation is gone. This noisy, whirring, breathless machine has quite out that he was there, and all got out of a window, will wear the lovely garnet silk trimmed with white drowned the soft, irregular click of her knittingand locked Peter in, keeping him prisoner until lace. Think of me in my old blue flannel! It is needle, and while the dear old eyes are looking after dark, when he was let out, frightened and everything I have to wear. I don't see why there for a dropped stitch, lost because some youngster's should be such a difference between cousins? I restless pate bobbed against the patient arm, the The next morning he was greeted on the play- wish Helen had stayed in New York. Why she tireless machine has finished a long-legged stocking ground by shouts of "Spell it backward!" He wanted to come to the country in winter is more and is clamouring for more yarn. Grandma still could not guess what was meant, and was still more than I can understand. She isn't homesick a bit, sits on the south porch or in the warm chimney. * puzzled as they continued to call him "Double-back- I just believe that I'll stay at home to-night. Al. corner and knits, but who waits now for the stock- ling to be finished? The rattling, clicking, noisy J. H. MORRISON, M. D. school-boy wit. He begged them to tell him, and one will look older than ever beside Helen's grand old mill, with its smell of dyes, its whirr of ma-"Carrie," called that young lady's mother, and of socks and stockings on the market while grand-There she gave her hands to the potatoes, and points off the ice of a big one for Fred. Who But he was not ready to cultivate straightforward her thoughts to the discouragements around waits for grandma's stockings now? Ah, well; we "Not go to Kate's party! Why, what has hap- a bright-eyed urchin to knit a straight row on a pair his mind to be there. He crept near the door as "No'm, I'm not sick; only discouraged. I don't softly they patted the cheeks of the romping grandwere inside surely, for he could hear something the truth. I shall look different from any of the the touch of grandma's hands. The stocking grand-

chinery and noise of steam, pours a steady cataract ma rounds the heel of a little one for Harry or all wait for them now and then. The noisy old mill doesn't make them so warm after all. Does ever the breathless snapping machine stop to teach of chicken quills? The wrinkled old hands, how child, not half so soft in their childish curves as ma knit; how much love went into every stitch, now many prayers were wrought into every round. Somewhere I once read about a nun who bent over her needle-work and as oft as a tear fell from her eyes upon the snowy fabric she wrought about it and worked it with her deft needle, until at last the strange design wrought out a touching story of her loneliness and sorrow. And if we could read all the dreams, and thoughts and prayers that rather than on our feet. For here is a dream of John, and there is a tear for Chris's Robbie, and a quivering strain from some old, old hymn that is seemed never to be out of her lap; here the old lot down to the wooded hills where the birds were the skein of yarn while grandma winds it off after of laughter as they desert him. But never mind to school at Carmichaeltown, until the boy wishes rewarded by a great big cooky, sweeter than honey because he was such a good boy. The only thing because somehow grandma's reward for the good boy and girl managed to include all the other boys and girls. To grandma all children were good ; some children were better than others, but there were no bad children. A thousand blessings a thousand times told, on the dear old face and the silver hair that crowned the placid brow; on the

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Including the best varieties adapted to the soils and climate of this country, viz.: Cauliflower, Carrot, Beet, Corn, Also in store and to arrive: A large stock of Timothy Grass Seed, Red Clover, Alsike Clover, White Dutch Clover and Lawn Grass For sale at lowest rates by
T. B. BARKER & SONS.

SALT! Now landing ex "Prinds Oscar," "Asiana" and "Kentigern;" 12,800 S ACKS COARSE, 1,000 Sacks Factory Filled, in White Sacks. La Orders filled at low rates while landing. Present is probably best time to buy for this season.
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43 King Street. DIAMOND DYES. IN STOCK, AND TO ARRIVE: 50 (PROSS DIAMOND DYES. For sale by T. B. BARKER & SONS.

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jan. 7.-1y. JUST RECEIVED. 12 BOXES LIEBEG'S LIQUID BEEF, 24 boxes Kendall's Spavin Cure, 150 bdls. Wrapping Paper,20 boxes Violet Ink, 15 bbls. Linseed Meal, 5 carboys Liquor Ammonia, 2 cases Cayenne Pepper, 20 bbls. Mcrton's Pickles, 20 bbls. Rosin,

For sale by T. B. BARKER & SONS. EQUITY SALE.

THERE WILL BE SOLD AT PUBLIC AUCTION,

6 sacks Rape seed, 10 sacks Canary Seed, 2 sacks Millett Seed.

at Chubb's Corner (so called) in Prince William reet, in the City of Saint John, in the City and County therein pending, wherein Ariana L. Hunt is Plaintiff and James Mahony is Defendant, the mortgaged land and James Mahony is Defendant, the mortgaged lands and premises described in said decretal order as:

"All that certain lot, piece, or parcel of land situate, "lying and being in the Town of Portland, in the said "City and County of Saint John, conveyed to said "Samuel Schofield, by one William M. Jarvis, by deed bearing date the thirtieth day of November last, and described and bounded as being a part of two certain lots known and distinguished by the numbers 16 and 17, on the plan of building lots, near Mr. Wright's cottage, northward of the City Road, formerly belonging to the estate of the late Honorable William Hazen, "commencing on the northern side line of Winter street," commencing on the northern side line of Winter street, in said town of Portland, at a point distant eighty feet from the western side line of Summer street, thence running parallel with said western side line of Summ treet one hundred feet, thence westerly parallel with the said northern side of Winter street (41) forty-one feet and thence southerly parallel with the said western side line of Summer street one hundred feet and thence side line of Summer street one hundred feet and thence easterly along Winter street (41) forty-one feet to the place of beginning, forming a lot of forty-one feet by one hundred feet, together with all and singular the Pullman Car for Montreal will be attached at Moncton. ouildings, erections and improvements on the said lot of land now standing and being, and the reversion and eversions, remainder and remainders, rents, issues 25 For terms of sale and other particulars apply to the Plaintiff's Solicitor.

H. DEMILL, WILLIAM B. CHANDLER, Plaintiff's Solicitor. Dress Department!

Dated the thirteenth day of March, A. D. 1883.

W E would respectfull solicit the attention of our cus-tomers in the City and in all parts of the Lower Provinces, to our handsome and complete stock of DRESS CLOTHS, in all the latest Fabrics and color ings. Our stock has been selected with great care from the leading manufacturers in England and France. PLAIDS! PLAIDS! PLAIDS!

THE METROPOLITAN PLAID, 24 inch. These are a FRENCH production, and need only to e seen to be appreciated. THE SANDOWN PARK PLAIDS! 43 INCHES IN WIDTH, Beautiful in texture, and very Stylish for Combination ostumes, such as Plain Basque or Overskirt and Skirt We must mention a few of the many LEADING

CLOTHS for Spring: Vendome Beige, French Compounds, Fil a Fil Beige Vendome Beige, Vanduara Check, Drap de Alma, French Foule, Drap de Cachmeritza, Persian OUR LEADING CLOTHS ARE: Navy Modes, Paon, Cadet, Olive, Bronze, Storr Green, Sapphire, Myrtle, Electrique, etc. N. B.-For the convenience of our out-of-town cus mers, we will (as usual) send samples Free of Charge. AT ALL ORDERS FOR SAMPLES OR GOODS ttended to by our most experienced salesmen, thus give MANCHESTER ROBERTSON & ALLISON.

27 and 29 King Street, Saint John \$5 to \$20 per day at home. Samples worth \$5 free. Address Stisson & Co., Portland, Me.

PARASOLS AND UMBRELLAS! WE are now showing all the Novelties of the Season n Plain and Fancy PARASOLS. UMBRELLAS in Silk, Lavantine, Dagmar, Alpaca ad Gingham. Sun Umbrellas and Rain Umbrellas. MANCHESTER, ROBLETSON & ALLISON.

SEED! LOT of TIMOTHY and CLOVER SEED! To ow due. For sale by GILBERT BENT & SONS,

SPRING 1883. WE are fully prepared to meet the demands of our customers and the trade generally in our lines of STAPLE GOODS.

700 Bbls, Cornmeal and Oatmeal; Heavy Mess Pork, new; White Beans; Whole and Split Peas; Choice Sliced Dried Apples; " Best Pot Barley; 50 Boxes Factory Cheese; 600 Packages Butter and Lard; Teas and Tobacces, of various grades 90 Puns. Molasses, including some choice new crops 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, Species

5, 6, 7 and 8 South Market Wharf. DRY RED LEAD. IN STOCK: 30 K EGS GENUINE DRY RED LEAD. For sale low by T. B. BARKER & SONS. ST. JACOBS OIL, Van Buren's Kidney Cure, Burdock Blood Bitters, Gates' Life of Man Bitters. Hair's Asthma Remedy, Giles' Liniment, Dicks' Conditional Control of the Condition o

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tion Powders, Capalania, Castoria, Calder's Dentine. For sale by T. B. BARKER & SONS, POLLOCK, ETC. RECEIVED: QUINTALS POLLOCK; 150 Quintals Codfish; 2 000 Boxes Scaled Herring. GILBERT BENT & SONS.

 $140 \mathop{\mathrm{B}^{\mathrm{AGS}\,\mathrm{TIMOTHY}\,\mathrm{AND\,\,CLOVER\,\,SEED.}}}_{\mathrm{may18}} \\ \mathop{\mathrm{E}^{\mathrm{AGS}\,\mathrm{TIMOTHY}}}_{\mathrm{For\,\,sale\,\,low.}} \\ \mathop{\mathrm{G}^{\mathrm{G}}\,\mathrm{BENT\,\&\,\,SONS,}}_{\mathrm{5}\,\,\mathrm{to}\,\,8\,\,\mathrm{South\,\,Market\,\,Wharf.}}$ POLAND WATER! IN STOCK: 12 BARRELS POLAND WATER.

CLOVER SEED

TIMOTHY SEED.

For sale by T. B. BARKER & SONS. DANIEL & BOYD. DRESS GOODS DEPARTMENT WE have now opened the LARGEST assortment DRESS FABRICS

ever submitted by us, including the NEW LEADING DESIGNS AND COLORINGS, which are now ready Full lines of BLACK & COLORED CASHMERES, BLACK AND COLORED MERINOS, COLORED CASHMERITE, NUN'S BEIGE, NUN'S VEILING, PLAIN AND TWILLED BEIGES, CROISE FOLLE, MERCES CROISE FOULE, NEW CHECKS, CASHMERE SERGES, n all Colors and Black. HOSIERY DEPARTMENT! *GIRLS' BALBRIGGAN FASHIONABLE HOSE, in White and Brown; Striped German Unbleached Ground; Heather Mixtures and Clerical Stripes; Self Colors, in Plain and with Silk Clocking -all sizes in stock, from 41 to 81 inches.
WOMEN'S SAXONY WHITE COTTON AND

BALBRIGGAN HOSE, Brown Balbriggan; Embroidered Self Colors in Navy, Seal, Garnet, Cardinal, Pink and Sky; Heather and Steel Mixtures. Novelties in Fancy Stripes—German and English.

MEN'S HALF HOSE, Brown and Blue, Grey Cotton, Plain and Fancy Stripes. NEW COLORS in Merino, Plain and Checked, with GLOVE DEPARTMEMT. Girls' and Habits Lisle, Taffeta Spun Silk Gloves, in Jersey, Mousquitarie, 1, 2, 3, and 4 Elastics, Black and Colored Lace, Gloves and Mitts; Sun Shades and Parasols, in the New Shapes, with Handles and Rustic Hooks, Ebony, Agate, Horn, Ivory and Silver-plated, in the following cloths: Sateen, Laventine, Durable; B. zilran, Plain and Twilled Silks, also, Satin and Silk Brocke.

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1883.

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SUMMER ARRANGEMENT THREE TRIPS A WEEK!

ON AND AFTER MONDAY, May 14th, and until further notice, the Steamers of this Line will make three trips a week, leaving St. John every Monday, Wednesday and Friday Mornings, at 8 o'clock, for Eastport, Portland and Boston, connecting both ways at Eastport, with steamer "Charles Houghton," for St. Andrews, Calais and St. Stephen. Returning will leave Commercial Wharf, Boston, ev y MONDAY, WEDNESDAY and FRIDAY Mornings, at 8.30 o'clock; and Portland at 6 P.M., for Eastport and

With more frequent trips in July, August and September, of which due notice will be given. 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 23 Freight received Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday

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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. at Moneton with accommodation for North ... 7.55 A. M. 8.00 A. M. ACCOMMODATION for Point du-Express for Sussex, 11.55 A. M. 12.00 M.

Express for Halifax and Quebec, 7.25 P. M. 7.30 P. M. WILL ARRIVE AT ST. JOHN. RAILWAY ST. JOHN Express from Quebec, 7.30 A. M. 7.35 A. M. Express from Sussex, 9.10 а. м. 9.15 а. 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

D. POTTINGER, Chief Superintendent. Railway Office, Moncton, N.B. 28th November, 1882.

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SHERIFF'S SALE. WILL BE SOLD AT PUBLIC AUCTION as W Chubb'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-TAPLE GOODS.

Received, in store and due here: 2,000 bbls. FLOUR, f all grades, including such brands as Bent's Choice, A Bull's Eye, Three Bells, Star, Buda, Shawnee, Chisnolm's, etc., etc. Also, RYE and GRAHAM FLOUR, thirty-first day of October, A. D., 1874, and described as a star of the said Peter Riley by Sarah Elizabeth Hazen and Johanna R. Ritchie by Indenture, bearing date the said Peter Riley by Sarah Elizabeth Hazen and Johanna R. Ritchie by Indenture, bearing date the said Peter Riley by Sarah Elizabeth Hazen and Johanna R. Ritchie by Indenture, bearing date the said Peter Riley by Sarah Elizabeth Hazen and Johanna R. Ritchie by Indenture, bearing date the said Peter Riley by Sarah Elizabeth Hazen and Johanna R. Ritchie by Indenture, bearing date the said Peter Riley by Sarah Elizabeth Hazen and Johanna R. Ritchie by Indenture, bearing date the said Peter Riley by Sarah Elizabeth Hazen and Johanna R. Ritchie by Indenture, bearing date the said Peter Riley by Sarah Elizabeth Hazen and Johanna R. Ritchie by Indenture, bearing date the said Peter Riley by Sarah Elizabeth Hazen and Johanna R. Ritchie by Indenture, bearing date the said Peter Riley by Sarah Elizabeth Hazen and Johanna R. Ritchie by Indenture, bearing date the said Peter Riley by Sarah Elizabeth Hazen and Johanna R. Ritchie by Indenture, bearing date the said Peter Riley by Sarah Elizabeth Hazen and Johanna R. Ritchie by Indenture, bearing date the said Peter Riley by Sarah Elizabeth Hazen and Johanna R. Ritchie by Indenture, bearing date the said Peter Riley by Sarah Elizabeth Hazen and Johanna R. Ritchie by Indenture, bearing date the said Peter Riley by Sarah Elizabeth Hazen and Johanna R. Ritchie by Indenture, bearing date the said Peter Riley by Sarah Elizabeth Hazen and Johanna R. Ritchie by Indenture, bearing date the said Peter Riley by Sarah Elizabeth R. Ritchie by Rit ay, and Five o'clock in the afternoon : 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 folows-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. sefore 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 . 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 souther ly on the said line of the said street seventy feet, more or less, to the place of beginning, being the same lot of land demised and leased by the said Robert F. Hazen in his lifetime to one John McAnally by Indenture of Lease, bearing date the thirty-first day of October, 1850 of which lease the said Peter Riley is assignee, and the said lot of land and premises hereby demised having been devised and bequeathed by the said Robert F. Hazen to the said Sarah Elizabeth Hazen and Johanna Bitchick Line his been Will and Francisco 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; aid lot being subject to a yearly rent of \$32, and mortgage to John R. Armstrong. Also: "All the said PETER RILEY's right, title and Also: "All the said Peter Riley's right, title and interest in all that certain lot, piece, or parcel of land situate, lying and being in the said Town." of Portland, described in the deed thereof from John Howe and wife to one Thomas Maher, bearing date the fifth day of March, A. D., 1866, as commencing an 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

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, a front at right angles of twenty-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 improvements on the said several lots being the same, having been taken under an Execution issued out of the Supreme to the suit of Many Augusta Canny. Court at the suit of MARY AUGUSTA CANBY. JAMES A. HARDING Saint John, N. B., 15th Nov., 1881. nov 18-3m

ink on the map or plan of division of lands between Messrs. Hazen, Simonds and White, and having thence the space or front of twenty-four feet, more or less-

thence northerly eighty feet, more or less, thence east-

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

MATERIAL COLUMN

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 JAMES A. HARDING, Sheriff.

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

Dated the eighteenth day of April, A. D. 1882.

The above sale is further postponed till SATURDAY, THE TWENTY-THIRD DAY OF DECEMBER lext, then to take piace at Chubb's Corner, and between Dated the 19th day of September, A. D. 1882. JAMES A. HARDING, Sheriff. The above sale is further postponed till SATURDAY, the TWENTY-FIRST DAY OF APRIL next, then to

take place at Chubh's Corner, and between the hours

Dated the twentieth day of December, A. D. 1882 JAMES A. HARDING, Sheriff. The above sale is further postponed till SATURDAY THE TWENTY-FIFTH DAY OF AUGUST next, hen to take place at Chubb's Corner, and between the nours above named

Dated the the 20th day of April, A. D. 1883. JAMES A. HARDING, Sheriff. Sa

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