1883.

INTERNATIONAL STEAMSHIP COY

FIVE TRIPS A WEEK!

Monday, Wednesday and Friday Mornings,

at So'clock, for Eastport, Portland and Boston, connecting at Eastport, with steamer "Charles Houghton," for St. Andrews, Calais and St. Stephen.

and Portland at 6 P. M., for Eastport and St. John.

Returning will leave Boston same days at 8.30 o'clock;

IN ADDITION to the above, the steamers will make

TWO EXTRA TRIPS, during July, August, and September, leaving St. John every SUNDAY and THURSDAY mornings at 8 o'clock; and Boston every TUESDAY mornings at 8 o'clock; and Boston every TUESDAY.

DAY and SATURDAY mornings at 8.30 o'clock touching only at Eastport, arriving in Boston and Saint John early the following mornings.

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Mar No claims for allowance after Goods leave the

SUMMER ARRANGEMENT

BY J. A. TIRRELL, The house was worn and weather-stained, Rafters and beams were old, Upon it summer's scorching heat, Winter's cold winds and frozen sleet,

Their tale of years had told. And like the house its inmates seemed, Of stay and hope bereft : Children and friends long since had gone; In poverty they lingered on -Only each other left !

But, sitting by their lonely hearth, They spake with thankfulness Of Him who had been always near, In saddest hours their hearts to cheer, In darkest times to bless.

Bring now the Book," the old man said, "And find some promise given, A promise that our souls at last May rest upon. When life is past, Can we be sure of heaven?"

Oft had they read of pearly gates And streets of glittering gold, But now they turned the sacred page To where, of old, both seer and sage Messiah had foretold.

Of those who fear His name, they found The Lord knows every one; 'And at the last they shall be Mine ; Yea, as My precious jewels shine, And spread as My own son."

Two trembling hands each other clasp, A whisper breathes, "Amen ! No room, dear heart, for doubts or fears, We've loved and served Him all these years, He will not leave us then.

What now are poverty and age Faith soars with joyful wing. Though earthly tenements decay, Heirs of eternal life are they, And children of a King !

GOD'S CARE. BY ALICE C. JENNINGS.

Not a brooklet floweth Onward to the sea, Not a sumbeam gloweth On its bosom free, Not a seed unfoldeth To the glorious air, But our Father holdeth It within his care. Not a floweret fadeth. Not a star grows dim,

Not a cloud o'ershadeth. But 'tis marked by Him. Dream not that thy gladness God doth fail to see ; Think not in thy sadnes

He forgetteth thee. Not a tie is broken. Not a hope laid low. Not a farewell spoken, But our God doth know. Every hair is numbered. Every tear is weighed

In the changeless balance Wisest love has made. Power eternal resteth In his changeless hand Love immortal hasteth Swift at His command. Faith can firmly trust Him In the darkest hour,

For the key she holdeth To his love and power.

The fireside.

TRUE LOVE THINKS AS WELL AS

Aunt Susie lay on the sofa in a darkened room, when Fanny rushed in from school. Auntie gently, "I have one of my very bad head- more clearly you realize God's loving, compassion- gratulations. aches. I am so sorry on your account, as all the ate goodness, you will grow more anxious to please rest of the family are away. But you will try to Him perfectly. And now, Rue, I believe the most realize that a Senator and another person had been amuse yourself, won't you dear, and not disturb me acceptable service you can offer is to go to rest. more than is necessary?"

sofa and kissing her Aunt most warmly, shaking wiles of the wicked one; therefore it is your duty terrible wars waged against men, himself worn the pillows in the act and greatly increasing her to see well to it, is it not?"

so sorry," she continued, throwing her arms almost | that way before.

"Please go into the other room, Fanny; and Auntie, as she kissed Rue good-night. remember, try not to come till I let you know.] want to get well for this evening-you will miss me so much more then-and all I need is perfect quiet." With rather an injured look Fanny stole on tip-toe from the room into the next. The door was hardly closed, though, before it was opened Lamar's library.

"You are sure Auntie, I can't do anything for a lad by the name of Gregory Bassett?" medicine?"

"No," said Auntie in a low tone. In fifteen | ward Gregory. minutes, the door was opened again.

times nine goes into sixty-three? I am in such a window, hour passed, and Aunt Susie began to feel a trifle to you. His letter of application shows that he is easier, when again Fanny appeared.

"Oh! Auntie, I'm in such a bother about the looping up of this skirt for Serena. Carrie's doll is dressed in the very latest style, and I don't want Serena to look too old-fashioned. I wouldn't trouble you, but Carrie is coming to-morrow to promoted, should be deserve it. Oh! one quesspend the day." Auntie very wearily gave a few tion more, Mr. Lamar; is the boy trustworthy? directions, and on tip-toe Fanny again left the room. "I regret to say that he is not," was the grave In a moment there was a crash heard, and then a reply.

sudden silence. "Oh! Auntie, I wasn't looking, and I knocked | want him." over the pot with your beautiful lily in, and the That ended the interview. earth is all tumbled out, and I don't know how to get it back again in the pot," was Fanny's next interruption. "Do excuse me, but I'm so afraid the tion, and was very much disappointed over the plant will die. Could you come in for just a second | result. and fix it?" But it took a good many seconds be- "Gregory, I could not deceive the gentleman," got her favorite lily back in its place.

her sofa, "I can't get well for a day or two, unless stances occurred within as many weeks, which please me, for an hour or two.

"I'll be still as a mouse, now," said Fanny. "I do love you so, I wouldn't hurt you for a mil- and his face was dark with displeasure. lion of dollars." Again stillness for a while, and "I gave you some money to deposit in the then such a peal of laughter that started Auntie bank," he resumed. "You loitered until the up in dismay.

"Oh! dear," said Fanny, coming to the door, One evening I told you to close the gate at the Curtis, whose baby brother was buried this week, you never did see such a funny monkey as there is barn. You neglected to do so. The colt got out and she was sorry, and she cried so that I cried across the way, with a hand-organ. Do get up for through the night, fell into a quarry and broke its with her, and I took her hands in mine, and kissed a moment and look at it. It will do you good, leg. I had to shoot the pretty little thing, to put her, but it took all the lesson out of my head; to do anything more than shake her head, as a re- Gregory lifted his hand in a humiliated way. fusal to try this novel kind of remedy for sick- "Next I gave you a letter to mail. You loitered and she was so happy that, although she got headache. Fanny retreated, and there was a quiet to watch a man with a tame bear. 'The nine more tickets than I did, I was quite glad too." half-hour. Then came a rush of young feet up- o'clock mail will do,' you thought. But it didn't, "My dear," said the happy mother, "you have

"Auntie! here are Ellen and Agnes come to ask | the appointment I had made. The gentleman was rejoiced." me to tea. Cousin Albert's come and he's going to not there to meet me, because he had not received show his magic-lantern. May I go, precious my letter. I lost my time, and missed all the Auntie?" Gladly the promised permission was benefit of what would have been to me a very profitgiven; and after very many words of affection from | able transaction. It is not too late for you to re- | obedient will your children be to you.

Fanny, and fears that she would need her, and as form; and unless you do reform, your life will surances that she would not enjoy herself at all on be a failure." account of thinking of "poor, dear Auntie" all the

time, Fanny ran off. Did she love her Aunt, do you think? Well, came prompt, precise, trustworthy. perhaps a little; but she had a very poor way of showing it. When you love anyone, I hope you will prove it by being thoughtful and unselfish, and by trying to do just what that friend, if wise, tells you to. Do you say that you love Jesus, your Best Friend? He says, "If ye love Me, keep My commandments." Are you loving Him in that way ?- Christian Intelligencer.

RUE'S COMFORT.

BY KATE SUMNER GATES. Rue came wearily up-stairs. Auntie's chair was over by the window, where she could see the sun- | For the glorious King of that happy world set, but Rue was too tired to enjoy that to-night; instead she sat down on the cricket at Auntie's | The very Master, whose patient feet

Auntie laid her hand lovingly on the weary, aching head, and waited silently. Presently Rue

"It is of no use, Auntie; I cannot be good. have tried so hard, but it seems to me that I only And led the way to His heavenly fold grow worse, and I am so tired!' "Tell me all about it, dear," said Auntie gently.

Hasn't your head been aching?" "Yes, it ached some when I got up, and has grown worse all day until it seemed to me that I could not bear it a moment longer. I tried to be patient and good, Auntie, indeed I did, but I was not, and to-night when Tom came in and banged the door and woke up baby, I-oh, dear, you don't know how cross I was! I wish I was Norah Bird, or somebody else that took things easy, and hadn't any temper to lose, and didn't mind giving up my I know not when-I know not howown way. But everything goes hard with me, and I have so much to fight against,'

" My dear, which soldier receives the most honor he who has been only in light skirmishes, or one who fought bravely in the thickest of the fight which would you rather be?"

"The real soldier, of course, Auntie." "Then, my dear, why do you complain because your Heavenly Father has given you hard fighting to do in the battle of life? Don't you think God honors us when He thinks us worthy to be put in hard places? Wouldn't you rather be yourself, with all your faults and imperfections to fight against, than not to be counted worthy of anything but light skirmishing? Would you be willing to miss the victories you may win?" There was a long pause; then Rue spoke sor-

rowfully: conflict to-day. I am very much of the time. It seems to me I was never so cross and impatient so willful, as since I have tried to be like

"There are two things to be remembered, my place, you are worn out physically.'

"But I ought to be good all the same, oughtn't advance. 17" interrupted Rue in surprise. "Certainly; but, 'the Lord knoweth our frame, he remembereth that we are dust.' That verse has been such a comfort to me, Rue, for it is much harder to be good, to be patient, cheery and helpful when we are worn and weary and aching. We may wish to be, and strive earnestly, but the enemy is too much for our weakness. Perhaps we only just hold our own; perhaps often fail to do that. Those about us see only the failures, and know nothing of the conflict within us, but the Lord knows, Rue. He knoweth our frame-how weak and worn and weary it is, and He remembereth that we are dust. Don't you see how pitiful that knowledge and remembrance must make Him? Dear child, I believe he has known how hard it has been for you, all this long, weary day. He has seen your struggles to overcome-He will remember your pain and weakness."

"O Auntie," sobbed Rue, "you have no idea what a comfort that thought is to me!" "And one other thing: You say that the more you try, the worse you grow. Is it wholly that, or see more clearly how far short you come of it?"

"I am afraid that you will encourage me too it, "A. Lincoln. much," said Rue; "aren't you?" "No," was Auntie's reply. "For if you are You have found that your physicial condition is an "Of course, I will," replied Fanny, flying to the important part of your armor of defense against the nation, and that nation engaged in one of the most

"O Auntie!" exclaimed Rue; "I am afraid I "You dear, kind, darling Auntie, I'll do any- was to blame for to-day, then, for I sat up late last plaints of the envious, the disloyal, and the thing for you, I love you so much. I'm so sorry, night to finish my book. I never thought of it unreasonable, pressed to the decision of grave

violently around Auntie's neck. Aunt Susie "We are very apt all of us, to forget that when shivered with pain, but she only said in a we pray the Lord to deliver us from evil, we must do all in our own power to keep out of it," replied

NOT TRUSTWORTHY BY FRANK H. STAUFFER.

One afternoon a gentleman was shown into Mr.

"Mr. Lamar," asked the visitor, "do you know you? Shall I bathe your head, or get some "I guess so," replied Mr. Lamar, with a smile. 'That is the young man,' he added, nodding to

The latter was a boy aged about fourteen. He "Auntie, would you mind telling me how many was drawing a map at the wide table near the

puzzle, and in a hurry to get through, so as to sow 'A bright boy, I should judge," commented the on Serena's polenaise. "Oh! thank you," she visitor, looking over the top of his glasses. "He added, when the answer was given her. Half an applied for clerkship in my mill, and referred me

> a good penman. How is he at figures?" "Rapid and correct," was the reply. "That's good! Honest, is he?"

"Oh, yes," answered Mr. Lamar. "The work is not hard, and he will be rapidly

"Eh!" cried the visitor. "Then I don't

"O uncle !" cried Gregory, bursting into tears. He had set his heart upon obtaining the situa-

fore Aunt Susie, with her trembling fingers, had Mr. Lamar said, in a low tone, more regretful than stern. "You are not trustworthy, and it is a "Now, my dear," she said as she went back to serious failing; nay, a fault, rather. Three inyou will try to be more careful. Won't you try to sorely tired my patience, and cost me loss of time and money."

Mr. Lamar's tone changed into one of reproach, bank was closed, and my note went to protest.

stairs, and several bright faces were seen at the being a way mail and not a through mail. On fulfilled the apostle's injunction; you have wept the following day I went fifty miles to keep with those that wept, and rejoiced with those that

The lesson was not lost upon Gregory. He suceeded in getting rid of his heedless ways, and be-

BEYOND. Under the grand, green palms of heaven

I yet shall walk, With the good and the wise of the ages past, Shall some day talk.

shall lay my cross as the gate of pearl, And take my crown, And then at the shining feet of my Lord Shall cast it down.

If He smile upon me, my soul may faint With excess of bliss, Is the Christ of this: Walked in Galilee,

Over the burning wastes of sand, And midnight sea. The tender Shepherd, who far and late, Sought wandering sheep,

Through death's chill sleep; I have followed His steps so far, so faint, I fain would fear Lest I never might kneel at His shining throne, But that even here

I have His promise, steadfast and sure-The humblest one Who trusts in the Saviour's dying love, To Him shall come.

So I know, some time, I shall leave my toil, And enter rest : Twill be His best : So I cheer my heart through the weary days,

With coming bliss, That shall compensate in the future world, For the pain of this. Instead of Marah, my lips shall drink Of the stream of life ;

And infinite peace from my soul erase All scars of strife. -Christian at Work.

MR. LINCOLN AND THE LITTLE BOY Ex-Governor Rice has his story to tell of President Lincoln's accessible kindness and his "soft

side" toward children. On an occasion (while he was in Congress) when he and Senator Williams found it necessary to "But, Auntie, I was utterly vanquished in the visit the President on important business, he

We were obliged to wait some time in the anteroom before we could be received, and when at length the door was opened to us, a small lad, perhaps ten or twelve years old, who had been waiting dear, before you decide that question. In the first for admission several days without success, slipped in between us, and approaches the President in

> The latter gave the Senator and myself a cordial t brief salutation, and turning immediately to the lad, said, "And who is this little boy?"

During their conference the Senator and myself were apparently forgotten. The boy soon told his story, which was in substance that he had come to Washington seeking employment as a page in the House of Representatives, and he wished the President to give him such an appointment. To this the President replied that such appointments were not as his disposal, and that such application must be made to the door-keeper of the House at the

"But, sir," said the lad, still undaunted, "I am good boy, and have a letter from my mother and one from the supervisors of my town and one from my Sunday-school teacher; and they all told me that I could earn enough one session of Congress o keep my mother and the rest of us comfortable all the remainder of the year.'

The President took the lad's papers and ran his eye over them with that penetrating and absorbent look so familiar to all who knew him, and then partly that you have a keener realization of the took his pen and wrote upon the back of one of perfectness of your pattern, Christ Jesus, and so them, "If Captain Goodnew can give a place to this good little boy I shall be gratified," and signed

The boy's face became radiant with hope, and he walked out of the room with a step as light as "A little more quietly, if you please, dear," said really in earnest, instead of growing careless, the though all the angels were whispering their con-

Only after the lad had gone did the President some time waiting to see him.

Think for a moment of the President of a great down with anxiety and labor, subjected to the alternations of success and defeat, racked by comuestions of public policy, and incumbered by the numberless and nameless incidents of civil and martial responsibility, yet able so far to forget them all as to give himself up for the time being to the errand of a little boy who had braved an interview uninvited, and of whom he knew nothing but that he had a story to tell of his widowed mother, and of his ambition to serve her.

PETER PUTOFF.

I know a little boy whose real name, we will say, s Peter Parsons, but the boys call him Peter Putoff, because he has such a way of putting off both

business and pleasure. He can learn his lessons well, but he is almost always at the bottom of his class, because he has put off learning his task from one hour to another intil it is too late. He can walk or run as good as any boy in town, but if he is sent on an'errand the errand never gets done in season, because he puts off starting from one moment to another; and for the same reason he is almost always late at school, because he can never be made to see that it is drawing near to nine o'clock.

If letters are given him to post, they never get in in time for the mail; and if he is to go away by the boat or train, the whole family has to exert McMAKIN, Cincinatti, O. itself to hurry Peter out of the house, lest he defer

starting till the hour be past. He delays in his play as in his work. He puts off reading the library-book until it is time to send it back : he waits to join the game until it is too late; and generally comes up a little behind-hand for everything from Monday morning till Saturday night, and then begins the new week by being too late for church and Sunday-school. Peter is quite conscious of his own fault, and means to reform some time, but he puts off the date of the reformation so constantly that manhood and old age will probably overtake this boy and find him still only worthy of the name of Peter Putoff. - Little Sower.

LESSON FROM A CHILD.

I remember hearing of a little girl who went to her Sabbath-school, and when she came home her mother asked her what she had done at school, and she, in the simplicity of her little soul,

"Oh, dear mother, I am afraid I have done and poor Sarah Miles, who is always behind with

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FROM THE SON: "28 Cedar St., No. York, Oct. 28, 186. attemen: My father resides at Giove Vt. He has been a great sufferer from Scrot ula, and the inclosed letter will tell you what

Ayer's Sarsaparilla

has had in his case. I think his blood neuhave contained the humor for at least years; but it did not show, except in the for of a scrofulous sore on the wrist, until abo five years ago. From a few spots which a peared at that time, it gradually spread so to cover his entire body. I assure you be wa terribly afflicted, and an object of pity, when he began using your medicine. Now, there are few men of his age who enjoy as good health as he has. I could easily name titty persons who would testify to the facts in his case. Yourstruly, W. M. PHILLIPS."

FROM THE FATHER: "It is both a pleasure and a duty for me to state to you the benefit I

Ayer's Sarsaparilla. Six months ago I was completely covered with

a terrible humor and scrofulous sores. The humor caused an incessant and intolerable itching, and the skin cracked so as to cause the blood to flow in many places whenever 1-moved. My sufferings were great, and my life a burden. I commenced the use of the SARSAPARILLA in April last, and have used it regularly since that time. My condition began to improve at once. The sores have all healed, and I feel perfectly well in every respect -- being now able to do a good day's work, although 73 years of age. Many inquire what has wrought such a cure in my case, and I tell them, as I have here tried to tell you, AVER'S SARSAPARILLA. Glover, Vt., Oct. Yours gratefully, HIRAM PHILLIPS."

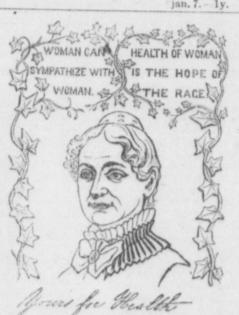
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I hereby give you notice, that in default of payment of certain Mortgage moneys, owing to me by virtue of the Indenture of Mortgage executed by you, bearing date the Eleventh day of November A. D. 1880, I shall on he Eleventh day of November A. D. 1880, I shall on ATURDAY the FIFTEENTH DAY OF SEPTEM-BER NEXT, at twelve o'clock noon, at Chubb's Corner, a Prince William Street, in the City of Saint John, in he Province of New Brunswick, proceed to a sale of he lands and premises mentioned and described in said adenture, in execution of the power thereby vested in Dated this Tenth Pay of May A. D., 1883. Yours &c., ALFRED H, DEMILL.

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21 PACKAGES OF BRITISH AND FOREIGN GOODS, for Retail Department, opened on Kidder Square Carpets, with Fringed Ends.
Small and Large Sheepskin Mats, to match in color.
Gentlemen's Balbriggan Underwar. Cricketing Flannel, in 3 qualities, including the best. Lawn Tennis Jerseys for Gentlemen. adles Fancy Wool Shoulder Shawls. Fine Shetland Wool Shawls, White, Sky and Car-Ladies' Travelling Wrap Shawls, in all the new fash-onable styles for Fall 1883. All-Wool Black French Cashmeres (Deep Black for Family Mourning.) Black Glace and Faille Ribbons.

Black Guaranteed Gros Grain Silks, our standard makes, same as previous imports. Black and Colored Satins. The new Braided Black Spanish Laces. Infants' Cashmere Cloaks and Pelisses. 8-Button Length Black Paris Swede Mousquetaire 10-Button Length Light Shades Paris Swede Mousuetarie Gloves.

19-Button Tan Shades Swede Mousquetarie Gloves.
Children's and Misses' Kid Gloves. Dressmakers' Linings, and a full assortment of Small-MANCHESTER ROBERTSON & ALLISON, aly27 27 & 29 King Street.

Black Gros Grain Silks.

ASHMERE DOLMANS, Ottoman Silk Dolmans Oriental Dolmans, and our handsome pattern Ottoman Silk Dolmans! The Balance on hand will be sold at a great reduction.

MANCHESTER, ROBERTSON, & ALLISON. A FULL ASSORTMENT OF TOBACCOS on hand, including the following brands: Myrtle Navy,

JULY 2ND. REDUCED PRICES!

Brunette, Little Sergeant, Napoleon, Prince of Wales, Victoria

GILBERT BENT & SONS, etc., South Market Wharf. SECRETARY'S NOTICE.

THE undersigned non-resident rate-payers of School District No. 1, Pari h of Lancaster, in the City and County of St. John, a.e hereby required to pay their respective school rates, as set opposite their names, to gether with the cost of advertising (30 cents each), within two months from this date, otherwise legal proceedings will be taken to recover the same: ON AND AFTER MONDAY, July 9th, the Steamers of this Line will make five trips a week, leaving

1880. 1881.

\$1 40 82 22

Cimothy Collins

1882.

\$1 15

St. John every

William Clark, James Covle. Jabez Dann, 1 40 2 50 Thomas Earl Thomas W. Earl, Henry Humphrey Robert McIntosh, 1 80 1 33 16 86 Robert Thompson Robert Adams, 1 40 David S. Kerr, Robert J. Ritchie eorge V. Beatty, John Brown, John F. Gallahe Estate Thos. Hatheway, Fred James Estate, C. Morrison, Ed. McCassilin Andrew McFrederick, Wm. Peterson, Christopher Snider, James Wills, John Bailey, 1 66 Wm. Damer lexander Girvin Dated this 30th day of June, 1883, A. H. DEMILL, Secretary.

F YOU WISH good Value and Fair Treatment McNALLY'S

FURNITURE, CROCKERY, PLATED WARE AND GENERAL HOUSEHOLD GOODS:

NEW STOCK.

13 Parlor Suits, 57 Chamber Suits, 1000 Chairs in Hair Cloth, Cane, Perforated, and Wood Seats, 90 Bedsteads assorted, 25 Bureaus and Sinks, Hat Trees, Side Boards, Looking Glasses Spring P

Mattrasses, Pillows, &c., &c A large stock of Crockery and Glassware, Cutlery home comfortable. Goods marked in plain figures. One J. G. McNALLY, Opposite City Hall, Fredericton.

Branch Store: CONNELL'S BLOCK, · · · · WOODSTOCK \$72 A WEEK, \$12 a day came easily made. Costly Outfit free. Address into & Co., Augusta, Me.

Making our Stock most Complete: Gold and Silver Watches, Fine Gold Jewelry. Clocks, Spectacles, etc. We invite an inspection from intending purchasers PAGE, SMALLEY & FERGUSON,

43 King Street.

27 and 29 King Street.

NEW GOODS JUST RECEIVED

HERRING. HERRING. 100 BBLS. GIBBED AND SPLIT HERRING.
Now Landing,
GILBERT BENT & SONS. MOLASSES.

50 PUNS, GOOD ANTIGUA, Landing. Barbados, Nevis and Demerara in stock Low Quotations.
GILBERT BENT & SONS. MANCHESTER, ROBERTSON & ALLISON

WOULD INFORM the public that they keep constantly on hand a full line of GENUINE OXFORD HOMESPUNS, made by the Oxford Manufacturing Company, of Nova Scotia, who are the sole manufacturers of these Celebrated Tweeds. They are made from pure Wool and are free from Shoddy or Flocking. All cloth that is the Genuine Oxford shows their Registered Trade Wark, a piece of Tape woven in their Registered Trade Mark, a piece of Tape woven in across each end of every piece. Ask for OXFORD TWEEDS, and see that the web has this mark to distinguish the control of the control uish it from imitations. The Oxford Co., offer \$100 fo information that will convict the using or imitating this Garments made from these goods retain their appearance and shape, do not rough in wearing, and are unsurpassed for durability and comfort. For sale Wholesale and Retail.

AUGUST, 1883. LONDON HOUSE, WHOLESALE. Our late importations comprise the following Goods: IGHT AND DARK GREY, Brown and Compoun Winceys, Black and Colored Cashmeres, in all the leading shades, Dark and Fancy Prints, Navy, Garnet, Seal Brown and Bronze Bordered Prints, White Terry, Galatea Stripes, Turkey Tablings, American Jeans, Brown Hollands, Coat Canvas, Blue and Brown Denims. IN MUSLINS.

Brilliants, Tape and Swiss Checks, Wainsooks, Jac-conets, White Books, White, Cream and Colored India, White and Colored Tarlatans, also, Alhambra Quilts, Cotton Towels, Grey and Fancy Turkish Towels, Scotch and Peacock Fingerings, etc., etc. DANIEL & BOYD, Market Square and Chipman's Hill. THE FAMILY FLOUR under above brand is one of the BEST MANUFACTURED IN CANADA.

GILBERT BENT & SONS, South Market Whar GRAND DISPLAY OF **Boots and Shoes**

Barrels and Half-Barrels now

AT LOTTIMER'S Fashionable Shoe Store ALL THE LEADING STYLES AND MAKES

> MISSES', BOYS', YOUTHS', and CHILDRENS' SIZES. ADVANTAGES TO BE GAINED BY

FOR THE SEASON IN LADIES,' GENTS,'

BUYING AT POLITE TREATMENT; GOODS CHEERFULLY EXCHANGED;

MONEY CHEERFULLY RETURNED IF

DESIRED.

Lef Don't fail to give him a call when you want any A. LOTTIMER, QUEEN STREET, Fredericton

200 TUBS OF LARD. AT LOW PRICES. SALT. SALT. 5,791 SACKS COARSE SALT. Now Landing from ship Eurydice.

For sale by GILBERT BENT & SONS. PAILS. BROOMS.

100 D OZ. PAILS and Half Pails: 100 doz. Brooms, assorted. Low Quotations. GILBERT BENT & SONS. BARBADOS MOLASSES! NOW landing ex Rothesay: Hhds., Trcs., Bbls., Choicest quality Barbados Grocery Molasses. Low GILBERT BENT & SONS. GOLD BRONZE, SILVER BRONZE, COPPER

For sale low by T. B. BARKER & SONS.

warenouse.

**Efficient received Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday only up to 6 o'clock, P. M.

H. W. CHISHOLM, Agent, july 13

Reed's Point Wharf. INTERCOLONIAL RAILWAY. 1883. SUMMER ARRANGEMENT. 1883.

ON and after MONDAY, the 25th June, the Trains of this Railway will run daily (Sundays excepted), WILL LEAVE ST. JOHN. RAILWAY ST. JOHN Express for Halifax, connecting at Moneton with accommoda 7.55 A. M. 8.00 A. M. ACCOMMODATION for Point du EXPRESS for Sussex. EXPRESS for Halifax and Quebec, 10.30 P. M. 10.35 P. M. A Pullman Car runs daily on the 10.30 p. m. train to Halifax on Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday. A Pullman Car for Montreal will be attached to the Express leaving at 10.30 P. M., and on Monday, Wednesday and Friday the Pullman Car for Montreal will be attached

WILL ARRIVE AT ST. JOHN. RAILWAY ST. JOHN EXPRESS from Quebec & Halifax, 6.00 A. M. 6.05 A. M. Express from Sussex, 9.05 A. M. 9.10 A. M. ACCOMMODATION from Point du 1.15 P. M. 1.20 P. M. Express from Halifax and from 7.30 P. M. 7.35 P. M. south of Campbellton . . . THE EXPRESS train from Halifax and Quebec runs

St. John on Sunday morning D. POTTINGER, Railway Office, Moncton, N.B. 21st June, 1883.

Sun Life and Accident INSURANCE Co

OF MONTREAL. Assets \$1,000,000.

THOMAS WORKMAN, M. H. GAULT, M. P., VICE-PRESIDENT. IE ONLY COMPANY in America, which issues Unconditional Life Policies, no restrictions, regard Residence, Occupation, Suicides, Riots, Warfare oluntary Assignments, &c., as are found in ordinary CHILDREN'S ENDOWMENTS and ANNUITIES granted on lives.

Examine one of the SUN'S POLICIES before insur-

The SUN has three dollars of Assets for every dol-

2. Thirty days of grace are allowed for payment of

3. Age is admissable at any time during the life-time

Loans made on Policy to extent of Office value."

ACCIDENT DEPARTMENT. 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:

1. Which gives 15 days of grace.

2. 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-bus occupation than that assured against.

4. Residence—more liberal conditions than given by J. B. GUNTER, GENERAL AGENT,

R. MACAULAY, MANAGER.

SHERIFF'S SALE WILL BE SOLD AT PUBLIC AUCTION at 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, midday, and Five o'clock in the afternoon: All the right, title, and interest of Peter Riley to that certain leasehold piece or parcel of land demised the said Peter Riley by Sarah Elizabeth Hazen and JOHANNA R. RITCHIE by Indenture, bearing date the thirty-first day of October, A. D., 1874, and described in

All that certain lot, piece or parcel of land, situate

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 leading northerly from the said highway or Main Street, before mentioned, thence running from the said corner on the said northern line of the said highway or Main Street, before weather the said highway or the sai Main Street, before mentioned, thirty-four feet, more or less, to the western line of a lot held (or heretofore 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 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 southers 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 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;" said lot being subject to a yearly rent of \$32, and a mortgage to John R. Armstrong.

Also: "All the said Peter Rilley's right, title and interest in all that cortain let winderest in all that cortain let winderest in all that 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 on the dividing line of lots, numbers (8) eight and (9) nine, easterly on the street or road lead.

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 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, and adjoining a lot of land now occupied by one Crawford," with all the buildings and improvements on the said several lots being the same, having been taken under an Execution issued out of the Supreme Court at the suit of Mary Augusta Canby. Court at the snit of MARY AUGUSTA CANBY. 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. 1852. 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. 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 bove mentioned. JAMES A. HARDING, Sheriff, Dated the eighteenth day of April, A. D. 1882, The above sale is further postponed till SATURDAY THE TWENTY-THIRD DAY OF SEPTEMBER next, then to take place at Chubb's Corner, and between the hours above mentioned.

JAMES A. HARDING, Sheriff.

Dated the fourteenth day of June, A. D. 1882. The above sale is further postponed till SATURDAY
THE TWENTY-THIRD DAY OF DECEMBER

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 Chubb's Corner, and between the hours Dated the twentieth day of December, A. D. 1882 JAMES A. HARDING, Sheriff.

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-FIFTH DAY OF AUGUST next. then to take place at Chubb's Corner, and between the hours above named. Dated the the 20th day of April, A. D. 1883.

JAMES A. HARDING, Sheriff.