## WHOM HAVING NOT SEEN WE LOVE.

BY MARGARET E. SANGSTER. It is easy to love when eye meets eye, And the glance reveals the heart. When the flush on the cheek, may the soul be-

And the lips in gladness part. There's a thrill of bliss in a loving kiss, There's a spell in a gentle tone, And the spirit hath chains of tenderness,

To fetter and bind its own. But a holier spell and a deeper joy From a purer fountain flow. When the soul sends higher its incense fire

And rests no more below. When the heart goes up to the gate of heaven And bows before the throne, And striking its harp for sins forgiven Calls the Saviour all its own.

Though we gaze not now on the lovely brow That felt for us the thorn. Though afar from home we pilgrims roam, And our feet with toil are worn :

Though we never have pressed that pierced hand It is stretched our lives above. And we own His care in grateful prayer,

Whom having not seen we love. We have known Him near, for many a year, As oft as we bent the knee;

That mercy-breath, that glorious faith, Dear Saviour, came from Thee. In the dreary hour, when Satan's power To tempt has tried our soul; Oh, the healing balm of the heavenly calm,

And the grace that made us whole !

When we stood beside the dying bed And watched the loved one go, In darkening hour we felt His power, As it hushed the waves of woe. And ever and through the grief we knew

A stronger heart than ours, And arms of love that reached from above To comfort the weary hours. And still, as we climb the hills of time, And the lamps of earth grow dim,

We are hastening on from faith to sight, We are passing near to Him. And away from idols of earthly mold, Euraptured, we gaze above, And long to be where His arms enfold, Whom having not seen we love. -Ch. World.

A PRAYER FOR HELP.

HEBREWS IV. 15. Tempted as we,

Yet never bound by sin, There is a depth within Unshared by Thee. Thou canst not know,

Thou who didst never sin, Thou unto whom we cling, How strong our foe. For in the fray Satan ne'er vanquished Thee: Beside Thy purity

He could not stay. Captives of sin, We look, O Lord, to Thee, For Thou caust make us free

Cleanse all within. Bound with a chain, We cannot do Thy will, We cannot shun the ill.

We try in vain. Evil is strong, We doubt, we are so weak Thy kingly help we seek, Tarry not long.

Ah, come, dear Lord, Unbind the fettered soul; The weary, captive soul Thy help afford.

All power is Thine To set the pris ners free; We call in faith to Thee, Saviour divine. We shall be free

When, through death's portals passed, We reach our home at last, Secure with Thee.

-New York Observer.

## The fireside.

FELIX.

It is early morning in a cathedral town of Germany, and a boy is muffling his head in the bedclothes, trying to keep out the sound of bells and the sight of the bright sunbeams. His comrade, however, is doing all he can to arouse him.

"Go away, I say," is all the reply to these wellmeant efforts. "What's the use of getting sp to be knocked about and scolded ? When mother was here, one was sure of a cup of hot milk and a kind word. I'm going to sleep again. Do hush! the lessons in the world won't make a man of There, take that !" and he gave his friend a cuff | you." on the ear.

The friend howled, which sent a pang through eyes. the boy's heart. He stretched out his hand with a gesture prompted by remorse.

His face was well washed after that by a dog's pened during the day. warm tongue, which had also the effect of waking

the boy very thoroughly. The conversation, too, him good night, Felix was dazed, and went home "Turk, old dog, you're the best friend I have in

the world, and if you didn't wake me up every day sprang up with alacrity, and would have been off be a gentle boy." I'd never be in school. Since mother's death, with the dawn to water his rose-bush, but his father father is so cross and still and dull ! he does noth- detained him. ing but work, work, work. But my rose-tree must

from the door of his father's shop, paused a moment to snatch up a roll and his bag of books, and then with his dog hurried down the village street.

nearing the vast towers of the great church, which | magnificent organ. was but partly finished; and as he looked up at

It was a simple thought, but a religious one, and it so absorbed him that for a while he forgot his raised it, and turned to a very old man in a profeserrand, and stood gazing up into the sky, blue as sor's gown, whose hair was white with the snows of village bells and clock, and a hurrying group of sented him to the visitors. "Gentlemen, this is workmen approaching, so he quickly sought out a the person you must thank for the pillar. Whatlonely grave, took his plant from its pot, and digging a little hole, set the rose-bush in it.

and received frowning disapprobation from the rected my youthful efforts." master as he took his seat.

Unfortunately, Felix was often too late; often, too, his lessons were unprepared. But he was so ready to make amends, and was so quick in learning, that he could get on better than the duller papils who labored more systematically.

full of fancies, and with his ready pencil he was breathe." sketching when he should have been studying, "I'm sorry, daughter," the mamma said, with scrawling scrolls and rose-windows over his Latin, equally determined face; "but you surely see that and sending flocks of pigeons up and down the such a delicate muslin as that you have on is not margin of oceans and continents. He stumbled at suitable to wear to a lawn party. It will tear as his lessons. He bothered those who knew them, easily as lace."

and perplexed those who did not, until the master's patience was exhausted, and he gave him a sound

After that there was silence, sullenness, and an appearance of work, but a sudden roar of laughter | that broad blue sash?" from the boys made the master look up. Felix was

"Come here, Felix." Yes sir; " and the lad slowly obeyed.

"Give me that book." "I'd rather not, sir."

deceived.

"Give it to me." Now Felix had a real liking for his master, and was usually sorry for offending him; but the whip- that were bought to wear only in the house, are the ping had not been beneficial, although his con- proper things for lawn parties?" master-a very clever caricature-a Cupid drawing I could hardly walk around last night; so, of his bow at a group of girls, who, with much disdain | course, I had to put on the slippers. and derision, were pelting him with sticks and Very grave looked the mamma. It was a sad stones

duties, Felix remaining standing.

of the ambitious. Felix was forgotten.

The boy began to think he had made a mistake. needed a severe lesson. What had he gained by misconduct? Where were "Minnie," she said, and the little girl knew that the thoughts of the morning under the cathedral when her mother spoke in that tone, and called her windows? How was he fitting himself to work on by her full name, there was no more chance for the beautiful structure which was to be the medium argument, "you cannot wear that dress, and that of praise and prayer for multitudes in the long ages sash, and those slippers and stockings, to the lawn to come? And yet he knew this had been his party.' mother's hope and wish. Was he making good Now it was Minnie's turn to consider. She use of the talents God had given him?

the lights and shadows on the carved stone of but- "Well," she said at last, drawing a long sigh, tress and gable. The boys were dismissed. He sat down to the on her heart. "I suppose I can go and change all

miserable, but he plodded on and finished his work. | go now." The master bade him go, and he went, but not "Yes," said the mother, her face most sad, "you He lingered about the cathedral, watching the that you wore this morning, and your every-day workmen. Finally he became fascinated by their | boots.' employment; and taking up their tools, worked "Mamma!" gasped Minnie, "don't you mean

out a leaf pattern on a bit of refuse stone. The to let me go to the party?" men left him there. Tired and faint he sought his "There is nothing for you to wear, my daughter. mother's resting-place. The rose was drooping for I suppose you would not like to go in your every-

to speak to him. Felix obeyed. The climax had come. His fore. father was stern and hard, and the master, of

iar voice.

course, would have a sorry tale to tell. Fortunately, the village people had gone into their are not very comfortable, but I can stand it." evening meal, and he would be spared the disgrace "No, daughter, I cannot allow you to 'stand it.' of being seen conducted like a culprit to his father. You know I do not wish you to dress so you can He did not speak a word, nor did the master, but 'hardly breathe,' nor wear shoes in which you can shame and remorse were written on every feature. ' hardly walk around.' I see nothing for you but He felt as if he were a criminal about to receive to remain at home. sentence—a sentence, too, which was deserved, and which justice demanded.

ter?" asked the father, grimly surveying his son. breathe, and her shoes did not hurt her but just a "Felix is in trouble again, Mr. Zimmerman." speck, and she could wear them as well as not. study ?'

"Yes, a little of all, I am sorry to say. But I | you been telling your mother?" have a remedy to propose.' " A thrashing, of course."

Felix's company to supper ?"

for bad behaviour?" "Not at all-not at all. Run away, Felix; get bad habit. - The Pansy. your face washed and your jacket on, and you shall be my guest for this evening.

Felix was almost too much surprised to be able to move, but without daring to question his father, he did as the master told him. While he was gone, a conversation went on between Mr. Zimmerman and the teacher.

It is not necessary to repeat it; but Felix saw a different expression on his father's face when, neatly dressed, he came down the steps and followed the master home.

He was fearfully hungry, and yet almost ashamed to take the good broth and bread which were set before him in the master's quaint and quiet little parlor; they somehow choked him; and as he looked about at the book-covered shelves and old engravings, the detestable caricature he had drawn in the morning danced before his eyes.

At last he could stand it no longer. The teacher seemed to have disappeared, and only this kind genial host sat opposite him, heaping up his plate

"Herr Professor," he stammered, "I beg your pardon-indeed I do." "I am very glad to hear that, my boy; but don't think any more about it just now," was the re-

sponse, and filling his pipe, wreaths of smoke began to play about the old man's head. "It is a great pity that a lad of your talent should waste any time, Felix, and if you are willing, I think your father will let me give you draw-

Felix could hardly believe his ears. "To be sure, you will have to apply yourself

more diligently, be prompt and industrious, or all

"I'll try," said Felix, though a mist was in his

"That's right," said the Professor, and then he opened some great volumes full of pictures, and "Come here, come here. I've given you just the boy gazed in delighted wonder at a world more what I don't like for myself, poor fellow. I beg beautiful than his dreams. Not an allusion did the I think he is much more likely to prove a gentle-Professor make again to anything that had hap-

When evening was over and he courteously bade with light steps to his little bed. As soon as Turk woke him next morning he

"Felix," said he, somewhat sternly, "the masbe planted to-day, and if I don't do it now, I don't ter says there's good stuff in you if you'll use it.

Come here and eat your breakfast before you go, So saying, he dressed rapidly, tossed open his and let me hear what you have to say for yourself." lattice, and took a small plant from the window- "I'll try," was the sum and substance of Felix's play, sir, and I missed him and hit Will Thompson's talk over his brown bread and milk.

Ten years after this there was a great celebration in the town, for the cathedral was finished. Cannon thundered, bells pealed, and a grand "Te He was soon past the houses and shops, and Deum" was chanted to the rolling rhythm of the must be a gentle boy; and I thought it best to keep

the points and pinnacles of heaven-aspiring height, a of great beauty were applauding, while they com-A group of visitors standing near a certain pillar thought which had long been in his mind burst into plimented a young architect and sculptor, whose and Peter Jones a gentleman, loved and respected work it was. His head was modestly bent as he by all. received the commendation, but in a moment he forget-me-nots. He was startled, however, by the many winters; he took him by the hand and preever beauty it possesses, whatever expression it is Quick as he was, he was yet too late for school, kindness rescued me from idleness, whose skill diof truth and religion, is due to my master, whose

AN ARGUMENT.

"But, mamma," said Minnie, looking grave but determined, " I shall, have to wear this dress, because my only other white one that is clean is too But to-day everything went wrong; his head was | tight for anything; it hurts me so that I can hardly

"But I've got to wear it, you see," said Minnie, with a touch of impatience in her voice. "You don't want me to wear tight clothes, you know." "And what reason have you found for wearing

"Well, mamma, you know it is the only one bending over his book as if he were the only one that matches nicely with this dress and those stockundisturbed. The master was not, however, easily ings, and things ought to match."

"Yes; and why must the stockings be worn?" "O, well," said Minnie, catching an end of the sash and twisting it "I suppose I could wear other stockings, but I thought with my nice new slippers these would look the prettiest, and I didn't think you would care." "Does it seem to you that nice new slippers,

science told him that it was deserved. He presented 'No'm; but I had to put them on. My boots the book. On its fly-leaf was a drawing of the have the ugliest great nails sticking into my toes;

fact that she had never heard of the dress that was The master's face blushed at the disrespect; but too tight, or of the fearful nails in the high-buthe quietly laid the book aside, and proceeded with toned kid boots, until this moment. Could it be possible that her little daughter was tempted, by The recitation went on, the hum of study, the her desire to appear in fine new clothes at the party, drawl of the lazy ones, and the quick, eager replies to speak not quite the truth? She sat thinking for a full minute before she decided that her child

looked down and fitted the toe of her slippers most He was looking out of the window now watching carefully into a figure of the carpet.

and looking as though the sorrows of life sat heavy extra tasks assigned him. He was hungry, he was my things; but I shall be very late. It is time to

may change all your things. .Put on the calico

day clothes, and you say your other white dress is "Come, it is time you were home," said a famil- too tight, and the nails in your kid boots hurt your feet. So, of course, you will have to stay home. Felix looked up astonished. It was the master. If I had heard of this before, I could have altered "You must go with me to your father. I wish the dress and had the boots put in order; but you know you have never said anything about it be-

Then was Minnie's face very red. "I can wear them, mamma," she said, turning away. "They

Then did poor Minnie burst into a flood of tears! She poured the words out very fast. Her dress was "Well, what now, Herr Professor, is the mat- not too tight, she did not have any trouble to "Hah! idle as usual—good for nothing—won't "Minnie!" said her mother, breaking into the midst of this storm of words. "Then what have

Poor little Minnie! It was a hard lesson. She went to no lawn party that afternoon; she sat on "No, once a day is enough. We've tried that; the back piazza in her dark calico dress and thick it did not ar swer in this case as well as it does boots, and sobbed. So had grown so used to making sometimes. May I have the pleasure of Master little bits of things into great ones, when it suited her convenience to do so, that she actually did not "What, sir, you want the boy to be rewarded realize that she was telling what was untrue. I know some other little people who have the same

WAIT PATIENTLY FOR HIM.

God doth not bid thee wait, To disappoint at last; A golden promise, fair and great,

In precept-mold is cast. Soon shall the morning gild The dark horizon rim, The heart's desire shall be fulfilled;

"Wait patiently for Him. The weary waiting times Are but the muffled peals, Low prelude of celestial chimes That hail his chariot wheels. Trust him to tune thy voice

To blend with seraphim; His "Wait," shall issue in "Rejoice! " Wait patiently for Him." He did not bid thee wait,

Like driftwood on the wave, For fickle chance or fixed fate To ruin or to save. Thine eyes shall surely see-No distant hope or dim-The Lord thy God arise for thee; "Wait patiently for Him."

HOW TO BE A GENTLEMAN.

"You see I am a gentleman!" said Will Thomp. son. "I will not be insulted. And the little fellow strutted up and down in a rage. He had been throwing stones at Peter Jones, and thought that his anger proved him to be a

" If you want to be a gentleman I should think you should be a gentle boy first," said his teacher. Gentlemen do not throw stones at their neighbors. Peter Jones did not throw stones at you, and

"But he has got patches on his knees," said

"Bad pantaloons do not keep a boy from being a gentleman : but a bad temper does. Now, William, if you want to be a gentleman you must first

A little further on the teacher met Peter Jones. Some stones had hit him and he was hurt by

"Well, Peter, what is the matter between you and Will this morning?" he asked. "I was throwing a ball at one of the boy's in

Then, when he threw stones at you, why did you not throw back?" "Because, sir, mother says to be a gentleman I

out of his way until he cooled off a little." The teacher walked on, but kept the boys in mind. He lived to see Will Thompson a rowdy,

Untilly Girls. - Many girls who are in the evenng genuine ornaments to the parlor, tastefully ressed and "neat as a new pin," are little better than slatterns when performing domestic duties. I have no patience with this untidiness. It has always seemed to me as if Cinderella herself might have kept out of the ashes even if she was obliged

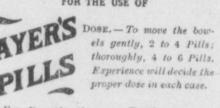
to stay in the kitchen and work. To look well while about housework is worth while. A neat calico dress, short enough to clear the floor, smoothly brushed hair, a clean collar, and a plentiful supply of aprons, are all within the reach of any woman, and I maintain that she will do her work better, and feel more like doing it if so prepared for it. The moral influence of dress is





## dec. 15-1y

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22 For terms of sale and other particulars apply the Plaintiff's Solicitor. Dated the thirteenth day of March, A. D. 1883. A. H. DEMILL, WILLIAM B. CHANDLER, Plaintiff's Solicitor, mar16—ts

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Twist; Sewings; Parks' Knitting Cottons; all the leading makes in Grey and White Cottons and Sheetings,
Parks' Shirtings; St. Croix Ginghams, Drills, Ducks,

LONDON HOUSE WHOLESALE, Market Square and Chipman's Hill. LONDON HOUSE, WHOLESALE. JUNE 1st. WE HAVE received for the assorting season, Full Ranges of late Novelties in Prints, in New Designs and Colorings. Colored Dress Cambrics, in all Standard Shades. Regetta Shirtings, in French Prints.

ings. Galatea Stripes, also new Ginghams, from the St. Croix Mill. Cretonnes, in late designs and printed on both sides. DANIEL & BOYD, Market Square and Chipman's Hill. PORK. 100 BARRELS HEAVY MESS, Now

GILBERT BENT & SONS, South Market Wharf. MID-SUMMER ARRIVALS OF NEW DRY GOODS

ROUILLON'S (Josephine) French KID GLCVES, in in new Summer Shades. SWEDE GLOVES, in Black, Tan, Terra Cotta, and various new shades.
Rich Black Damasse SILKS. Black Gros Grain SILKS. Black Satin MERVEILLEAUX.
Black Mantle and Dress VELVETS. Black and Colored Ribbons. Satin and Faille Ribbons. Ottoman Satin Ribbons. Black-red French Cashmeres, (jet-black).
BLACK DRESS GOODS, in Ottoman Cloths and Merveilleaux. New Black Beaded Gimps and Chenille Trimmings. Ladies' Black Lisle Thread Hosiery. New Sailor Costumes for Girls: Boys' Jersey Suits; Colored Filoselle; Small Chenille Tassels.

FOR HOUSE-FURNISHING DEPARTMENT. White Goat Skin Rugs; Velvet Mats; Velvet Sofa Rugs,
New Designs in Smyrna Rugs and Mats, reversible.
Linen Crumb Cloths; Felt Crumb Cloths.
A great variety of NEW CURTAINS, ANTIQUE LACES, etc. je22 MANCHESTER, ROBERTSON & ALLISON

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

HERRING. HERRING. 100 BBLS. GIBBED AND SPLIT HERRING. QUEEN STREET, (WEST END) FREDERICTON sept 22—t f Now Landing, GILBERT BENT & SONS.

1883.

INTERNATIONAL STEAMSHIP COY

SUMMER ARRANGEMENT.

FIVE TRIPS A WEEK! ON AND AFTER MONDAY, July 9th, the Steamers of this Line will make five trips a week, leaving

Monday, Wednesday and Friday Mornings, at 8 o'clock, for Eastport, Portland and Boston, connecting at Eastport, with steamer "CHARLES HOUGHTON," for St. Andrews, Calais and St. Stephen. Returning will leave Boston same days at 8.30 o'clock; and Portland at 6 P.M., for Eastport and St. John. IN ADDITION to the above, the steamers will make TWO EXTRA TRIPS, during July, Angust and September, leaving St. John every SUNDAY and THURSDAY mornings at 8 o'clock; and Boston every TUESDAY and SATURDAY mornings at 8.30 o'clock touching only at Eastport, arriving in Boston and Saint John early the following mornings. Through Tickets can be procured at this office, and H. Chubb & Co.'s, to all points of Canada and the United

128 No claims for allowance after Goods leave the Freight received Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday only up to 6 o'clock, P. M.
H. W. CHISHOLM, Agent,
july 13
Reed's Point Wharf.

1883. SUMMER ARRANGEMENT. 1883.

INTERCOLONIAL RAILWAY.

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 accommodation for North. 7.55 A. M. 8.00 A. M. ACCOMMODATION for Point du-11.55 A. M. 12.00 M 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 Pull-man 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 da Chene... Express from Halifax and from 1.15 P. M. 1.20 P. M. south of Campbellton..... .7.30 P. M. 7.35 P. M THE EXPRESS train from Halifax and Quebec runs

Railway Office, Moncton, N. B. 21st June, 1883. Sun Life and Accident

D. POTTINGER,

INSURANCE Co

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

THOMAS WORKMAN, M. H. GAULT, M. P., THE 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 aCHILDREN'S ENDOWMENTS and ANNUITIES Examine one of the SUN'S POLICIES before insur 1. The SUN has three dollars of Assets for every dol-

"Loans made on Policy to extent of Office value."

2. Thirty days of grace are allowed for payment of

enewal Premiums.

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

Renewal Pre

ACCIDENT DEPARTMENT. It now offers to the public incomparably, the most straight forward untechnical ACCIDENT POLICY in The following are a few of the Points of Superiority: 1. Which gives 15 days of grace.
2. Should no claim be made in five years, the sixth year of assurance will be allowed free.
3. Policies not void by engaging in a more hazardous occupation than that assured against.
4. Residence—more liberal conditions than given by any other company in America. . B. GUNTER, GENERAL AGENT, R. MACAULAY, MANAGER. Frederictor june 17-tf

SHERIFF'S SALE. WILL BE SOLD AT PUBLIC AUCTION at 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-

"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 follows: 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 cor-ner on the said northern line of the said highway or Main Street, before mentioned, thirty-four feet, more or less, to the western line of a lot held (or hereto-fore held) by one William Scott from the said Robert F. Hazen, and now in the occupation of Mrs. 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 seating line of the said street, and thence souther said eastern line of the said street, and thence southersaid eastern line of the said street, and thence southerly 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 baying 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:

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

Also: "All the said Peter Riley's right, title and interest in all that certain lot, piece, or parcel of land situate, lying and being in the said Town 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 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 eastthe space or front of twenty-four feet, 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 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 suit of Mary Augusta Canby. JAMES A. HARDING, Saint John, N. B., 15th Nov., 1881. nov 18-3m 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

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

Dated the 20th day of March, A. D. 1882.

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 ext, then to take place at Chubb's Corner, and between

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

ours above named. Dated the the 20th day of April, A. D. 1883. JAMES A. HARDING, Sheriff.

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 mentioned.

he hours above mentioned.

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

JAMES A. HARDING, Sheriff.

Dated the twentieth day of December, A. D. 1832 JAMES A. HARDING, Sheriff. 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