BY ANNIE H. MERCUR.

Ye weeping ones, bereft, forlorn, He whom ye come to mourn, Hast'ning before the dawn, Needeth earth's ministering care no more! Bear hence your ointments and your spices sweet, Though fused with love's intensest flame: those

That trod the wine-press of God's wrath alone For sins of mortals to atone. Repentant tears shall never wash again. He is not here; your search is vain; Upon that thorn-pierced head and wounded side By king, priest, mocking soldiery reviled, Anointing oil shall never more be shed. Why, seek the living, then, among the dead? Behold, the heavy stone is rolled away, Rejoice, rejoice, Christ hath arisen to-day !

'Twas very meet that they Who did so much receive at Jesus' touch Should come, at break of day, To weep and pray. But Mary Magdalene, Her many sins committed. All by her Lord remitted, Loved him the best. "This is of faith a further test," She cried; "but yesterday The Christ was crucified ! He must be here, they know it not; I will not leave this hallowed spot, For who can conquer Death?" Stooping with bated breath, The sepulchre she entereth. Lo! where her Lord had lain She sees with wondering pain Two beauteous forms in snowy white, Irradiate with celestial light.

"Woman, why weepest thou?" they say. " 'Tis that my Lord is ta'en away !' Still sadly weeping, Her heart in anguish beating, Terror augmenteth her distress As from the tomb she issueth. And blinded by her burning tears, Knoweth Him not who now appears. Thinking she to the gardener spoke, Ere from her trance of grief she awoke, "Oh, tell me, sir, where did'st thou lay My Lord ? for I must take him hence to-day One word alone; her name she hears; Stilled is her grief and hushed her fears. " Beloved voice! 'Tis He! 'Tis He!

My precious Master, Rabboni!" Blessed are those who thus believe, Who, seeing not, this voice perceive. It calleth each in turn, by name, And they who follow it shall shame And grief, yea, tribulation have-with strife-But in the end, eternal life !

PRAYER FOR PURITY. Wash me, O Lamb of God. Wash me from sin; By Thy atoning blood

O make me clean ; Purge me from every stain, Let me thine image gain, In love and mercy reign O'er all within.

Wash, me, O Lamb of God. Wash me from sin; I long to be like Thee, All pure within; Now let the crimson tide, Shed from Thy wounded side, Be to my heart applied, And make me clean.

Wash me, O Lamb of God, Wash me from sin ; I will not, cannot rest, Till pure within ; All human skill is vain, But thou canst cleanse each stain, Till not a spot remain. Made wholly clean.

Wash me, O Lamb of God, Wash me from sin; By faith Thy cleansing blood Now makes me clean. Se near Thou art to me. So sweet my rest in Thee, O, blessed purity,

Saved, saved from sin. Wash me, O Lamb of God. Wash me from sin; Thou, while I trust in Thee, Wilt keep me clean ; Each day to Thee I bring Heart, life, yea, everything; Saved, while to Thee I cling, Saved from all sin.

-Christian Advocate.

The fireside.

BETH'S SACRIFICE.

BY ERNEST GILMORE.

outside. As for Beth, she saw nothing; she was "Look in the dictionary for the definition of listening intently to the song Miss Burtch was things done in an outrageous manner, dear. I am singing. Pretty soon Uncle Harold was aroused only taking you at your word. But, I am afraid, from his reverie by feeling a tear drop on to his Mabel, that your health will suffer from the effects hand. He looked at Beth; her eyes were moist, of eating so much salt." her lips quivering, as Miss Burtch sang: " Wasted, all, entirely wasted, Has my life gone out from me; Like rare wine from broken bottles

Slipping slowly to the sea." "What does she mean, Uncle Harold," Beth asked, "Do folks ever waste their lives like that."

" Like what? Oh! like rare wine from broken bottles. Yes; I think they do." "I would not like my life to be like that-all hot."

that." "Yes, I'm little; but couldn't I start my ship sailing with a purpose?" "Yes, you could. Look out of that window,

Beth, at that winding mountain path. You cannot trace it far, yet you know it always leads upward. If you started your life's ship with a purpose to do all the good you could, and kept on steadily sailing | matter than she wished to take. heavenward, you would find plenty of treasures awaiting you when your ship entered the gate of | all night?"

the Golden City."

Uncle Harold was called away, Miss Burtch stopped singing, and Beth wandered out of the tell the truth? If not, what did you tell?" The parlor, wondering how she could set her "ship tears came into Mabel's eyes. sailing heavenward." She walked through the long hall of the hotel, | truth?"

and went out of the back door. Nothing very "No, dear, not intentionally, but, Mabel"-he "Well, May?" said mamma, as the sweet blue inviting met her view there. She was about to laid his hand tenderly on her head-"I want you eyes sought hers. "I will be a teacher, mamma,

up to lay some rosebuds in the little hand. day long-poor mamma!"

the window, and stroked the sick child's soft hair. Noticing Beth, she said kindly :

"So you've come to cheer up my little Sadie,have you? Well, she needs cheering. God bless her!" And then she went back to her tub.

Beth remained a little longer, talking to the sick child, and then went in search of Uncle Hatold. "There's a poor little girl in the laundry who can't walk a step, and her mother has to wash and iron all day; so she can't do much for her child. Will you carry her out into the park, Uncle Harold?" "What will become of her after she gets there?"

"I'll see to her," promised Beth. And so, pretty soon, little Sadie was carried tenderly in Uncle Harold's arms out into the park, where Beth had a great easy chair prepared for her. It was pathetic to see the joy in the little face as the large eyes took in the lovely scene. Beth fairly showered loving attention upon the invalid. Several days passed by, each day being a joy to the hitherto neglected child. At last a day came when Beth said to her uncle,-

"Do you think Sadie could ever be made to walk? You've been examining her, -- haven't you, uncle!"

"Yes, dear, I think she could. I consulted a skilful physician who is staying here, and he feels sure that her disease is curable. "Oh, I'm so glad! so glad! Why don't he cure her right away?" Beth asked, jumping up and

down in her excitement. "Not so fast, my dear. It takes money to employ skilful surgeons; and where's the money

Beth was in a dilemma. She knew Uncle Harold had money; why did he not use it for the pour sick child? Beth did not know that her uncle was | ing with the beautiful spring flowers. At the noise testing her. Beth had no money just then, but made by the creaking wagon, she looks up, and her she had some pretty clothes; could she give them? No; she did not dare to. Mother and father were across the ocean, and so she could not get their its nest in the bushes, right into one of the deep consent. But there were her pretty gold bracelets, that cost fifty dollars. Could she give those? "Oh, how pretty they are! The only jewelry I have, and Uncle Harold gave them to me. But, oh supposing I could not walk a step, and some other way! It has fallen out of its nest, and I will try little girl wouldn't give up her bracelets so that a doctor could help me, how cruel she would be !" Only a few minutes later Beth stood beside her

"Would you care, Uncle Harold, if I should will never forget. He says aloud, "There's that give you back these bracelets, so that you can ex- tender-hearted little child making such an adchange them for money to help poor Sadie?"

come, knowing as he did Beth's fondness for she say if she could see the way I treat the cattle jewelry, and realizing the victory she had won. sometimes! I don't believe I'll ever kick a horse He kissed her many times, took the bracelets, and or beat a dog, or stick a pitch-fork into the oxen hurried away. He put the bracelets away in his again. Sure as I do I shall see that pretty little drawer, marking them, "For Beth some future girl and the bird right before my eyes." day," and then returned to her with fifty dollars. Weeks passed by, and when the summer merged and go up to tea with me?" into autumn Sadie was cured.

> IDLE WORDS. BY SYDNEY DAYRE.

"Yes, we had a most magnificent time at the sociable. All the people were perfectly delightful and the music was charming and the decorations just too lovely for anything! The room was frightfully hot, though-I was fairly melted."

"Yes, the room was rather warm," remarked "And I got tired to death before it was over, things dragged so dreadfully. I thought that glee club would go on singing all night. And what an awfully shrill voice Janet Granby has!-it really deafened me. Don't you think that dress of hers is horrid-with flounces piled on by the dozen?"

"I thought it had only sever." "The salt must have got into the ice-cream, did you notice? There was enough in the saucer full I ate to freeze a whole freezer full. Wasn't that a splendid bouquet they threw to Susy Merton! So big it almost covered her up."

"Indeed!" quietly exclaimed grandfather, who was sitting near. "I should like to have seen it. I have heard of the wonderful things florists construct nowadays with cut flowers, but I had no idea they made them so large as that." "As what, grandfather?"-asked Mabel pausing

before launching into another stream of talk, she having, as was usual with her, forgotten her trifling words almost as soon as uttered. "It must have been-well, you did not give the dimensions, my dear, but I should guess it could

not have been less than four or five feet in dia-

"What diameter, grandfather?" "Why, the diameter of that bouquet." "What bouquet?" Mabel looked bewildered.

"The one you have been telling about" " I never told of a bouquet four or five feet diameter, grandfather. You must be dreaming, sir. I never saw such a thing in my life." "Then the lady you spoke of must be very small.

"What lady, grandfather?" "The lady whose bouquet almost covered her "Oh-h-h!" Mabel burst into a hearty laugh. · Why, grandfather, that's just my way of talking. Of course I did not mean that she had a bouquet

as large as that. "Then why did you say so, Mabel?" "Oh well-mamma does scold me most out rageously for it. She says I exaggerate things horribly, but what harm does it do?"

"I am sorry to hear that of your mother," said the old gentleman, gravely. "I had always supposed that her behaviour was far within the limits dark valley of death. Beth Elliot was sitting on her Uncle Harold's of decency and propriety." lap in the parlor. Uncle Harold was looking "My mother! Grandfather you are very queer through the open window at the beautiful picture to-day. What do you mean?"

> "I haven't been eating salt, grandfather." "I understood you to say your ice cream con-

tained enough salt to freeze a whole freezer full. "Oh, now, grandfather-you are a most fearful "I shall try not to be alarming. How did you

manage to reduce yourself to a solid condition so soon after being melted?" "Oh, I only meant that the room was so roasting

"It must have been quite a dangerous place-"You are a little girl to trouble yourself about you were attacked with deafness, too, you say ?you seem to be recovering from it."

"Why-it wasn't so, of course." "If it was not true, what was it?" Mabel looked as if this was a seberer view of the "Did you really think the glee club would sing

" No, sir." "Then, when you said you thought so did you cattle, and a plow that he could ride.

"Grandfather, do you think I would tell an un-

retrace her steps, when she saw a young face look- to think how many things you have said in the last and I won't never, never, pull little girls' ears. ing wistfully at her from one of the laundry win- fifteen minutes which are simply not true. I want I'll help them to get the multiplication table, and dows. It was the face of a little girl. Crossing to caution you earnestly against indulging in this let them make pictures on their slates." over to the window, Beth said, "Don't you want habit of loose, thoughtless speech. I am sorry to "And what will Bertie be?" said mamma. to come out and play? It is lovely out in the park.' hear so many young people giving way to it. It is Now, Bertie was the four-year old boy, and that A look of pain settled in the child's face as she vulgar, it is foolish—and if not wicked, its direct very morning he had walked down town with papa, answered, "Oh, how I would love to come out! tendency is to wickedness, for remember, what is and stood awhile in front of the blacksmith's shop. not true is false. And even where careless expres- He had seen the flaming forge, and the big bel-"Who stays with you?" Beth asked, reaching sion does not involve disregard of truth it may be lows, and the red-hot iron beat into many shapes. well to reflect that it is heard by the Lord, who has So, walking up to his mother, and looking rather "Mamma stays with me; she washes, washes all assured us that "for every idle word that man shall down on the farmer, the lawyer, and the schoolspeak he shall give an account in the day of judyment,"

GENTS WANTED for the Best and Fastest-Selli teacher, he said, "I'se a-goin' to be a blacksmif shop."—Evangelist.

A GENTS WANTED for the Best and Fastest-Selli Pictorial Books and Bibles. Prices reduced per cent. National Publishing Co. Phila. Pa. Just then a weary-faced little woman came to ment,"

A CHILD'S HYMN. Now the day of work is done, Now the quiet night's begun, And I lay my tired head Safe within my little bed.

Saviour, hear me : Be thou near me, Till the hours so dark have fled. I can see from where I lie, Glitt'ring in the dark blue sky. Here and there a little star Shining out so clear and high Saviour, hear me :

Be thou near me ; Keep me safe beneath thine eye. If I've grieved thee through this day, Let my sin be washed away : Make me meek and pure and kind, Give me thy most holy mind. Saviour, hear me ; Be thou near me;

Let me now thy mercy find. Thou art loving me above, And I love thee for thy love; Thou dia'st leave thy throne on high, And for me come down to die. Thou wilt hear me, And be near me-I am safe while thou art nigh.

UNCONSCIOUS INFLUENCE.

Along a rough, muddy country lane, a mar drives a pair of oxen yoked to a heavily-loaded wagon. A little girl is seated upon the bank, playeyes chance to look upon something else besides the team. A poor little birdling has fallen out of ruts. It will surely be crushed, for it cannot help itself. But little May hastily springs forward, dropping her flowers, and crying, "O man, please stop, till I take this poor little bird out of your to find the nest, and put the little thing back.' The farmer good-naturedly pauses while May tenderly rescues the poor little bird from its peril then starts on, and leaves her searching for the bird's nest. But he has received a lesson which he about that miserable little bird. Her heart would Uncle Harold did not speak; he was too over- have been broken, had I run over it. What would "What! going father? Why don't you wait

" No, I guess I'll go on. I want to stop awhile at Lizzie's.'

"Well. Be careful about the crossings." "Yes, daughter, and I'll be home in time to have the bouse warm, and the kettle boiling for " Is that old gentleman your father, Mrs. Conk-

lin? I thought he was dead." "Oh, no! He has always lived with me since mother and my husband died," replied the lady, looking tenderly after her father, as he passed slowly down the street.

This dialogue took place in a store. The incident struck home to the heart of a young girl who was standing a little apart, waiting her turn to be served. She thought, "How kindly she spoke to the old man, and how lovingly she looked at him as one would at a little child. I wish I could always remember to be kind and patient with my father. I so often forget that he is old, and what a tender, loving father he has always been to me. But by God's grace I will try to remember and do better in the future."

Oh, this unconscious ministering! How much good it does! If we only knew. It behooves us to be careful of our words, our actions, and even our looks."--Christian Banner.

BLIND HENRY.

One sunny morning in spring I took a walk in the country. I had not gone far before I met a boy and girl. The girl made a courtesy to me. and, touching the boy, told him to make a bow to me, which he did, and looking up said, "Good morning." I saw that he was blind, and feeling deeply interested in him, I asked him where he lived. He told me in the first cottage at the end

of the lane. The next day I went to see him. His name was Henry. I asked him what he was thinking about. J. H. MORRISON, M. D. He said, "Before it pleased God to deprive me of my sight I was, I fear, a very wicked boy in many ways. I never thought of God and heaven, until I was very ill and feared that I was dying. I was very miserable then. I remembered the days when I went to Sabbath-school, and there was taught that Jesus died on the cross that sinners might be saved. Then it pleased God to turn my heart to Him; and though since blind, I am far happier

"Hew long have you been ill?" I asked. "About half a year," he replied. I saw poor Henry often. He appeared to be

than I used to be."

quickly sinking; he was always very glad for me to talk to him about Jesus. He told me that he was so happy, for he felt sure that his sins were pardoned, and washed away by the blood of Jesus. He feared not to die, for he was sure that Jesus would be with him when he passed through the That valley was soon entered by the poor blind boy. His last words were, "Happy! happy!

THE LORD WILL PROVIDE.

A mother one morning gave her two little ones books and toys to amuse them while she went upstairs to attend to something. A half-hour passed away, when one of the little ones went to the foot of the stairs and in a timid voice cried out : "Mamma, are you there?"

" Yes, darling. "All right," said the child again, and once more went on with her play.

And this is just the way we should feel toward Jesus. He has gone upstairs to the right hand of God to attend to some things for us. He has left us down in this lower room of the world to be occupied here for a while. But, to keep us from being worried by fear or care, He speaks to us from "But you know I didn't mean any such thing." His Word as that mother spoke to her little ones. "Then why did you say it, dear? Was it He says to us, "Fear not; I am with thee." "Jehovah jireh-the Lord will provide."

> STORY FOR LITTLE FOLKS. Mamma was having her afternoon chat with the little ones, and each one was telling what they were going to be when they grew up. Charley said he was going to be a farmer, and have fine horses and

> John would be a lawyer. He didn't want the sweat to be running down his back, and the dirt to be getting into his boots; he would have nice



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HORACE FAIREROTHER."
Rockingham, Vt., July 15, 1882.

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Those acquainted with weaving will understand the and Paris: great advantage it is to them to use yarn put up in this 32 Bales and Sacks -OF-

AGRICULTURAL NEW AND FRESH, Including the best varieties adapted to the soils ar Each 5 lb. bundle contains 10,000 yards in length and will make a length of Carpet in proportion to the number of ends in width.

climate of this country, viz. Cauliflower, We have put more twist into this warp than it formerly had, and it will now make a more durable Carpet than Cucumber, can be made with any other material. Since its intro-Tomato. Parsnip duction by us, a few years ago, it has come into very gen-Mangel Wurzel Pot Herbs, Parsley, 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. EQUITY SALE

THERE WILL BE SOLD AT PUBLIC AUCTION. at Chubb's Corner (so called) in Prince William street, in the City of Saint John, in the City and Count K EEPS always on hand a large and well-selected stock of everything that should be found in a of Saint John, on SATURDAY, the twenty-third day of June next, at twelve o'clock noon, by virtue of a decretal order of the supreme Court, in Equity, made on the third day of March, A. D. 1883, in a certain suit the third day of March, A. D. 1883, in a certain suit therein pending, wherein Ariana L. Hunt is Plaintiff, 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, en 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. He invites country trade, feeling sure that he can sel QUEEN STREET, (WEST END) FREDERICTON ommencing 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 Sun street one hundred feet, thence westerly parallel with the sail 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 easterly along Winter street (i1) forty-one feet to the place of beginning, forming a lot of forty-one feet by Queen Street, Fredericton, ## Accounts collected and loans negotiated on good ecurities. mar 31-1y one hundred feet, together with all and singular th buildings, erections and improvements on the said lot of land now standing and being, and the reversion and

reversions, remainder and remainders, rents, issues For terms of sale and other particulars apply to the Plaintiff's Solicite Dated the thirteenth day of March, A. D. 1883. A. H. DEMILL, WILLIAM B. CHANDLER, Plaintiff's Solicitor.

\$5 to \$20 per day at home. Samples worth \$5 free. Address STINSON & Co., Portland, Me. ST. JACOB'S OIL!

WE would respectfull solicit the attention of our customers in the City and in all parts of the Lower DRESS CLOTHS, in all the latest Fabrics and color JUST RECEIVED : ings. Our stock has been selected with great care from the leading manufacturers in England and France. O CASES ST. JACOB'S OII.;
4 cases Sauford's Catarrh Cure;
5 boxes MALTINE; boxes Maltine and Peptones; THE METROPOLITAN PLAID, 24 inch. case Lactopeptine; 4 cases Scott's Emulsion: 4 cases Burdock Blood Bitters; 60 cases Fellows' Compound Syrup;

These are a FRENCH production, and need only to 1 case Higgins' Liniment; cases Sanford's Ginger Beautiful in texture, and very Stylish for Combination Costumes, such as Plain Basque or Overskirt and Skirt case Canadian Hair Dye bbls. Methylated Spi its; 20 cases Ball Potash; We must mention a few of the many LEADING 20 boxes Dicks' Condition Powders; Ve inust mention a rew of the many CI.OTHS for Spring: Vendome Beige, French Compounds, Fil a Fil Beige, Vendome Beige, Vandusra Check, Drap de Alma, French Foule, Drap de Cachmeritza, Persian For sale by T. B. BARKER & SONS

New Spring Dry Goods EX. S. S. "MONTREAL!" Navy Modes, Paon. Cadet, Olive, Bronze, Storm Green, Sapphire, Myrtle, Electrique, etc. 61 PACKAGES. N. B.-For the convenience of our out-of-town cus Bales TAPESTRY CARPETS. Cases Dress Goods, omers, we will (as usual) send samples Free of Charge. ALL ORDERS FOR SAMPLES OR GOODS ttended to by our most experienced salesmen, thus giv-Corsets, MANCHESTER ROBERTSON & ALLISON.

Silesias and Linings,

Gentlemen's Ties and Scarfs. WE have a large assortment of FINE GOLD and SILVER WATCHES, of the best manufacturers. Also FINE GOLD JEWELRY, in Brooches. EX. S. S. "TORONTO:" 60 PACKAGES. Earrings, Bracelets, Rings, Chains, Locket Crosses, Bar Pins, Scarf Pins, Sleeve Buttons, Studs, Seale, Keys, &c. 26 Cases STRAW HATS AND BONNETS, Linen Goods A large stock of Silver Plated goods, suitable for Scotch Tweeds,

" Italian Linings,

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

POLAND WATER. JUST RECEIVED: 10 BARRELS POLAND WATER. T. B. BARKER & SONS. JUST RECEIVED.

comprising in part as follows:

HATS and BONNETS in Straw, Chip, Tape, Leghorn, and Fancy Braids in Black, White and all colors.

ARTIFICIAL FIOWERS, Ostrich Feathers, Pompons, Aigrettes, Beads and Beaded Crowns and 12 BOXES LIEBEG'S LIQUID BEEF, 150 bdls. Wrapping Paper,20 bexes Violet Ink, 15 bbls. Linseed Meal, 5 carboys Liquor Ammonia, 2 cases Cayenne Pepper, 20 bbls. Merton's Pickles, 20 bbls. Rosin, 6 sacks Rape seed. 10 sacks Canary Seed, 2 sacks Millett Seed. For sale by T. B. BARKER & SONS.

SHRIMP, TERRA-COTTA, CRUSHED STRAW-BERRY, ELECTRIC, BUTTERCUP, FAISON AND ALICANTE.

NEW HAMBURGS, LACES, NETS, TRIM-MINGS and VEILINGS from the factories of England, Evange Germany and Switzerland. BARNES'S

> For 1883, Just Published, -CONTAINS Corrected Tariff, General Intelligence,

FOR SALE AT THE BOOKSTORES. Barnes & Co., PUBLISHERS, 85 Prince Wm. Street.

Statistical Information, Etc.

STAR FLOUR. STAR FLOUR. Ex I. C. Railway: 2 Cars Star;
1 Car Buda;
1 "Rull's Eye.
80 Hf-bbls included in above now coming in. GILBERT BENT & SONS, South Market Wharf.

SMOKED HERRING. 3,000 BOXES SCALED HERRING GILBERT BENT & SONS.



1882.

INTERNATIO WINTEL

TWO ON AND AFTE further notice. "STATE OF MA eave Reed's Point V

Monday an

at 8 o'clock, for East

HOUGHTON," for St.

Returning will leav MONDAY and n'clock ; and Portlan Through Tickets ca Chubb & Co.'s, to all Me No claims for PF Freight received

> INTERCOLONIAL RAILWAY. 1882. WINTER ARRANGEMENT. 1882. ON and after MONDAY, the 4rm DECEMBER, the Trains will run daily, (Sunday excepted), as fol-WILL LEAVE ST. JOHN. RAILWAY ST. JOHN EXPRESS for Halifax, connecting TIME.

7.55 A. M. 8.00 A. M. ACCOMMODATION for Point du-...... 11.55 A. M. 12.00 M. Express for Sussex, Express for Sussex, 5.00 p. m. 5.05 p. m. Express for Halifax and Quebec, 7.25 p. m. 7.30 p. m. On Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday a Pullman Car for Montreal will be attached to the Express leaving at 7.25 P. M., and on Monday, Wednesday and Friday a Pullman Car for Montreal will be attached at Moncton WILL ARRIVE AT ST. JOHN. RAILWAY ST. JOHN

Express from Quebec, 7.30 A. M. 7.35 A. M. EXPRESS from Sussex, 9.10 A. M. 9.15 A. M ACCOMMODATION from Point du 1.55 P. M. 2.00 P. M EXPRESS from Halifax and from south of Campbellton...... 8.20 P. M. 8.25 P. M THE EXPRESS train from Quebec runs to destination on D. POTTINGER, Railway Office, Moncton, N.B. 28th November, 1882.

Sun Life and Accident

INSURANCE Co OF MONTREAL.

Assets \$1,000,000. THOMAS WORKMAN, M. H. GAULT, M. P., PRESIDENT. VICE-PRESIDENT. THE ONLY COMPANY in America, which issues

Unconditional Life Policies, no restrictions, regarding Residence, Occupation, Suicides, Riots, Warfare, luntary Assignments, &c., as are found in ordinar CHILDREN'S ENDOWMENTS and ANNUITIES Examine one of the SUN'S POLICIES before insur ing elsewhere:
1. The SUN has three dollars of Assets for every dol-2. Thirty days of grace are allowed for payment of Renewal Premiums. 3. Age is admissable at any time during the life-time

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: Which gives 15 days of grace.
 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 hazard-ous occupation than that assured against.
4. Residence—more liberal conditions than given by any other company in America. R. MACAULAY, MANAGER. Fredericto 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, 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. Rischie by Indenture, bearing date the thirty-first day of October, A.D., 1874, and described a said Indenture as

said Indenture as
"All that certain lot, piece or parcel of land, situate, lying, and being in the said Town (formerly Parish) of Portland, on the northerly side of the public highway leading from the said City of Saint John towards Indiantown, and known and distinguished as MainStreet, Portland, and bounded and described as follows—that is to say: Beginning at the corner formed
by the intersection of the eastern line of a street leading northerly from the said highway or Main Street
before mentioned, thence running from the said corner on the said northern line of the said highway or
Main Street, before mentioned, thirty-four fiet, more
or less, to the western line of a lot held (or heretoor 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 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 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 said eastern line of the said street, and thence souther-"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 Riller'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 in the dividing line of lots, numbers (8) eight and (9) nine, easterly on the street or road leading to Indiantown (now Main street), as marked in red ink on the map or plan of division of lands between ink on the map or plan of division of lands between Messrs. Hazen, Simonds and White, and having thence "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 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

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 so take place at Chubb's Corner, and between the hours show mentioned above mentioned. JAMES A. HARDING, Sheriff.

TENTI-SECOND DAY OF MARCH next

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 above 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 next, then to take place at Chubb's Corner, and between the hours above n entioned. 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.

The above sale is further postponed till SATURDAY THE TWENTY-FIFTH DAY OF AUGUST next, then to take place at Chubb's Corner, and Letween the hours above named Dated the the 20th day of April, A. D. 1883.

JAMES A HARDING, Shariff.