BY MRS. O. M. SMILEY. A maiden in whose gentle heart God's love had found a place, And who desired that all should know Her Saviour's pardoning grace, Asked of a sinner once these words, "Does God dwell in your heart, And in his glorious promises

Do you now share a part? "If not, O come and seek to-night His pardoning love to know.' He proudly, coldly turned away, And said " I will not go." But still she plead God's promises, In accents soft and low,

And still his unrelenting heart! Replied, "I will not go." Years passed till, on his bed of death, The self-same sinner lay; He dared not look up to his God,

He did not dare to pray. The stamp of death was in his eyes, The death-damp on his brow;

" Too late, it is too late," he cried,

"To seek my Saviour now. "He called me many, many times, I always answered, 'No.' And the last time I heard his voice,

I said 'I will not go.'" His utterance ceased; the last, last word That wretched man had said, And as they gazed upon his face, They knew that he was dead.

O sinner, let me urge you now Not for grim death to wait Before you give your heart to God,--It may be then too late. For though God in his wondrous love

Has freely bidden all, Yet if we will refuse to hear, He soon will cease to call.

. . . . . . . . But, Father, spare, O spare them yet, Though cumbering long the ground; For soon perhaps the golden fruit Will in their lives be found. And, Father, by thy holy word Teach them that they may know That not to us, but to their God, They say, "I will not go."

West Medford, Mass., Jan. 2, 1883.

# The Fireside.

WHAT TOM FOUND ON THE MOUNTAINS.

They were lost! There could be no doubt about that. It never was an easy matter to find one's way down from the summit of the mountain; but now when the mists had rolled down the hillside, shutting out all the landmarks, it seemed impossible to go a step farther.

Tom Neville had come down from the city to spend a week or two in his uncle's house at the sea-side. On the morning of the second day of his visit, his consin, Rob Graham, proposed that they should climb to the summit of the big Ben that frowned down on the shore. The day was clear,

As the boys climbed the mountains, Tom kept freedom which he had, kept him in a constant state of exhilaration which found vent in jokes, and scraps of poetry, and impromptu rhyme. What with the rests which Tom insisted on taking-to the amusement of his companion, who was better used to mountain-climbing-and the frequent pauses of both boys to indulge in bursts of laughter, it was high noon before they reached the summit.

## "The mountains look on Marathon, And Marathon looks on the sea,"

spouted Tom, when at last he stood on the top of the Ben, and looked back to the white houses of who in months past thought it fun to disturb the the village and the sparkling waves of the sea. "Isn't it cold here, though ?" he went on. "We didn't have a breath of wind all the way up, and here it's blowing hard.'

"It always blows at the top," said Rob. "At

"Say, Tom," he went on, "do you see that low line of stones, looking almost like a gray scratch on the hillside, and running right down to the foot of the mountain ?"

"Yes," answered Tom; "what about it?" "When we go down we must keep by that, unless we want to get waist-deep into a bog or drop over a precipice.

"That's all right," said Tom, "but we're not going down just yet, are we? See, here are some loose stones. Let's build them up, so as to shelter us from the wind; and then we can lie down behind it, and you'll point out the places that you promised to show me."

"Well," said Rob, dubiously, "we may wait just a little. Not long though; for I see that the Ross has his nightcap on," pointing, as he spoke to a cloud-capped mountain away to the west, "and we'll soon have the mist down on us here also."

It was not long before the boys were snugly esconced on the heather behind the rough wall which they constructed. Rob had many legends to tell Tom about the places in sight, and Tom had stories of city life to which Rob listened eagerly. It was about the mist. It was only when a faint hiss struck Rob's ear, and a little wreath of gray vapor curled over the sheltering stones, that they became aware of their danger. Then Rob jumped to his feet with the first look of real terror in his face which

"Come on," he said ; we'll have to run for it." Over the springing heather they went with great | grandparents made ready. bounds; but swift as they were, the mist was swifter. In a few minutes they were completely stepped into them, put the gold-bowed spectacles road, then jolt, jolt over a large tree, which, as surrounded. They had not reached the wall which astride his pug-nose, then went to grumbling in no Willie could not steady himself, threw him off, again should have guided them down, and soon, in their confusion, they lost the knowledge of its direction. Then Rob knew that they were lost.

farther.

"But what are we to do?" said Tom, in a voice | wretch! You are always under foot."

God," was the low reply. "Sometimes it's days was a miserable youl in the room at once; so before the mists lift.' "But I'm afraid of God. I have never thought | room to see what was the matter.

of Him. O Rob! what can we do?" Rob made no reply. In a minute or two he be- heard her.' gan to sing one of the psalms, in the rude metrical

version which he had learned : I to the hills will lift mine eyes. From whence doth come mine aid :

My safety cometh from the Lord, Who heaven and earth hath made;"

prayer for deliverance. has lifted !"

When the mist had cleared off, the boys saw that of his head. they had stopped running just in time. Not twenty "Why, Dickie Dunlap!" said Faye, "you don't conversation-may be carried on to the glory of feet before them was a precipice; and the wall for act the least bit in the world like a grandfather. God. which they had been running was away to the They never scold, and kick cats, and speak cross | It is not for you to say whose influence is most

That might, before going to bed, Tom said to his | "I should think they didn't!" said Dickie, in cousin, "Do you know, Rob, that I found two utter astonishment. "Haven't I heard them do it things on the mountains to-day. One was that I ten hundred times! This very morning my grandcouldn't take care of myself ; the other was that I father scatted Muff out of this room, and told me could trust Christ alone to take care of me."-S. if he ever found her in here again he'd have her

CAME OF IT.

BY MISS CARRIE REYNOLDS. of the Sunday School Times.

For more than a year a union children's meeting is just lovely all the time." has been held each Sunday afternoon, under the "I should think there was a difference in grandthe attendance rapidly increased, and during the cept when he is taking a nap." past few weeks has often numbered as high as one

hundred children and forty or more adults. The leader, in conducting these meetings, has been shown how to enter the strait and narrow bother him either. gate, which a child can more easily enter than the man burdened with a big bundle of sins.

these meetings began. For them, and for any others who might wish to attend, the leader held a little prayer-meeting in addition, at her home, every | grandfather ! Saturday afternoon. Here the children talked toto enjoy these meetings by themselves, they chose, | Pansy. from among the boys and girls, subjects of prayer, presenting them by name to their heavenly Father, and asking for their conversion. The answers to these prayers have been rich in blessing.

The year of faithful seed-sowing is now being followed by a bountiful harvest. The first sheaves to be gathered in were from among the little girls from ten to thirteen years of age. The change in the lives of these children proves that the love of Christ in the heart of a child has the same power to take away enmity and ill-will as it has in the heart of a man, and that it imparts the same desire to win souls of Christ. These girls gladly spoke for Jesus in the children's meetings, and with childlike faith asked God that "he would please have such and such of their friends soon give their hearts to him."

The Holy Spirit used these simple prayers and estimonies to touch the hearts of the other child en, and especially the hearts of the older boys, eading them to earnestly seek the forgiveness of

An evangelist, who is a warm friend of children, ame providentally just after the revival among the hildren began, and he has been a great help in gathering in the harvest and in extending the circle of religious interest, until now, not only children, but many young men and women, are rejoicing in a new-found Saviour, and a few who are past middle life have at last yielded their hearts and wills to

The children wanted a daily prayer-meeting, which has been held, with but few omissions, for two or three months; and much of the time more, than one has been necessary to accommodate all who wished to attend. Besides these, a young the air cool, and everything promised well for the people's prayer-meeting has been held every even-

It is truly wonderful how the children have come, up a series of laughing remarks which served to hastening to accept the Saviour. And not only lessen the fatigues of climbing. Tom was of an those who had been regular attendants on the chileasy, careless nature; and the sense of unwonted dren's meeting, but children from the town and country who were entire strangers to the leader, came pressing their way into the Kingdom. On one Sunday alone, during an hour of prayer and nquiry, it is believed that eighteen children accepted the Saviour. At another time the interest was so great that a session of one room of the secular school was turned into a prayer-meeting. Often, in the inquiry meetings, those who had recently become Christians went from one to another of those still in the darkness, earnestly and intelligently pointing them to the Sun of Righteousness. Among this number of useful workers were boys quiet of these meetings, but who were now zealous in a better cause.

The lambs of the fold delight in praising the Good Shepherd and testifying to what the Lord has lone. With them prayer is so natural and easy willingness, and even eagerness, of the children to be lost very deeply in thought. help in these meetings, is truly refreshing. One day the leader said, " Now we will have four pray- said his mother. ers, and then, if there are any other children who rising from their knees nine or ten of the boys and all asked in one breath by Ernest. girls, in prompt succession, led in short earnest

replied, "My father!" The interest for a time spread with such rapidity, and the blessing which descended sogreatly surpassed He was the son of a poor but decent woman, whom the measure of our faith and prayers, that we stood you know very well. She had other children who amazed at the work wrought in our midst by the were all very dear to her, but she had none so

And thus this gospel-hardened place, which has seen no general revival for years, and never such a work as this, has been moved. The movement began down among the little ones, and in spite of awake, the children and young people have been might as well have given him a glass of poison. pressing into the kingdom. God has shown by a practical and precious object lesson that "of such no wonder, therefore, that both boys forgot all is the kingdom of heaven," and whosoever shall come into this kingdom must come as a little child. | was any danger in tasting, and so the poor unwarned

### GRANDFATHER DICKIE.

The play was, that Dickie should be grandfather, and little cousin Faye should be grandmother, and the children should come to visit them. So the

Dickie got out his own grandfather's slippers, and gentle tone

"Where is the the morning paper? It does seem strange that the paper cannot be let alone! "Stop!" he said quietly; we mustn't go any Every day I have to hunt for it until I get so tired that when it is found I don't want it. Scat! you the cart rut. There lay one of the many victims

And he gave an imaginary cat a vigorous kick "We can't do anything. We must trust in with his slipper, which must have hurt, for there natural that is brought grandmother Faye to the

"Isn't Muff here?" she asked. "I thought !

"No, she isn't here!" declared Dickie, in the grandfatherly sharp tone. "I just kicked her world reckons work, but if you put into it a patient, down-stairs; she's always prowling around under consecrated spirit; if you do with a will, and befoot. I've told those children a dozen times never cause it is right, whatever your hands find to do; to let her into the library, but that is all the good if you stand up for Jesus whenever you have an it does. No attention is ever paid to anything I opportunity, you are as truly helping the cause of and then he knelt down quietly and offered a short say. Tell those children to keep still; I want two | Christ as the editor in his office, or the minister in

minutes of quiet, if it is to be had in this world." his pulpit. He had scarcely finished, when Tom seized his Thereupon he settled himself in the arm-chair, Your daily employments may be such homely arm, with the exclamation : "See, Rob, the mist his feet on a hassock, his large handkerchief tasks as washing dishes, making beds, dusting the thrown over what was supposed to be the bald part office, sweeping the stairs, or running errands.

> about the children." drowned in the lake; and he is always and forever

A CHILDREN'S MEETING. AND WHAT | fussing about the noise we children make; and the paper is always gone; mother says she believes it

is alive, and slips away on purpose." "Well," said Faye, with her head on one side, In a certain town of Illinois, not many miles dis- as she always set it when she was in a very thoughttant from the "Father of Waters," has recently ful mood, "may be there's difference in grandbeen manifested the power of God unto salvation | fathers; but ours always speaks to us in the nicest in a manner which, perhaps, to some may seem voice, and when mamma thinks we make too much peculiar because outside the limit of their expecta- noise, and says, 'Hush!' grandpa says, 'Never tion; but although such a manifestation may be mind, mamma, let the kitlets frolic, so long as their unusual, yet it certainly is not unscriptural, and voices are pleasant. I don't mind the noise; it its results are such as should make glad the readers | does my old heart good.' And he says 'dearie' to me, and 'grandpa's little man' to Arthur, and he

care of a leader appointed by the Youths' Christian fathers!" declared Dickie. "Grandfather never Association, a young but vigorous society, a sketch | calls me a little man; and I've heard him say of which, from the pen of Miss Lucy J. Rider, ap- children are a nuisance, and all cats ought to be peared some time ago in the columns of this paper. drowned, and all dogs ought to be shot; and he This meeting began with only nine children, but | thinks this is a mean, ugly world all the time, ex-Meantime Faye was still thinking.

"But, Dickie," she began again more earnestly, 'we never let grandpa hunt for the paper; we sought not merely to interest and instruct the chilchildren see that it is ready for him every day after dren, but to secure their personal salvation. For dinner; that is our business; if we should forget this end they have been encouraged to select Bible it, mamma wouldn't like it at all. And we don't verses upon subjects previously announced, and by go into grandpa's side of the library only when he the explanation of these texts, by simple earnest invites us; and we never meddle with his things; talks, and by stories judiciously chosen, they have manma wouldn't like it; and we wouldn't like to

"Well," said Dickie, a rougish light in his handsome eyes, "may be there's a difference in grand-Three or four of the girls were Christians when | children, too. I shouldn't wonder if there was." Who do you think stood by the window in the next room and heard all this talk? Why Dickie's

He listened, and sighed heavily two or three gether of how Jesus helped them in their every-day times; then he took out his handkerchief and life, telling of their trials as well as their joys, and wiped his eyes. Poor old man! I think he was praying with and for each other. But, not satisfied sorry he had the name of being so cross .- The

### THE CROSS OF CHRIST.

MARIE RADCLIFFE BUTLER. The Cross of Christ! I do not know Its place in heaven or here below-It flings across our human sense The sign of His omnipotence-Not borne aloft or hung in air, Untouched, unseen, yet everywhere-The Cross of Christ.

The Cross of Christ-of old it stood A cruel cross of iron and wood That touched the earth and heaven and hell, While round about it darkness fell, When Truth was mocked and Power defied, And Love and Mercy drooped and died, O Cross of Christ !

The Cross of Christ for ages stood The symbol of all human good, The key of worldly fame and power, The light upon the light-house tower, That o'er the Middle Ages swung, Before the bells of morning rung The better day when once again The blessed Christ should speak to men, O Cross of Christ!

The Cross of Christ! For years it stood The symbol of my solitude ; A daily milestone, where I'd find How far I'd left the world behind, And how much farther I must press To find the final blessedness. I missed the fact-the blessed Cross ; But grasped its shadow-pain and loss-The Cross of Christ.

The Cross of Christ! It came at last To mean a struggle overpast; A fellowship of scourge and rod, And afterward the peace of God. And in this peace, so wide and deep, It fills my waking and my sleep-My patient lamp of love I trim As I lie down or walk with Him ; O Cross of Christ !

The Cross of Christ! I do not know Its place in heaven or here below-It flings across our human sense The sign of his omnipotence, And I may see without surprise Upon the hills of Paradise The Cross of Christ.

-Christian Standard

### WHO KILLED WILLIE?

Please, mamma, what are you thinking about?" least, I have climbed the Ben often, and always that a number of them, as soon as they were con- said Ernest to his mother one day, when she did verted, knelt and prayed for some one else. The not answer one of his questions, but appeared to "I am thinking about who murdered Willie,"

> "Who was Willie?" and "Who murdered him?" would like to pray, they may follow," and before and "Why did they murder him?" were questions

> "I'll tell you about it, Ernest. There is a green prayers. At another time, three out of four children, grass mound in the churchyard of a village on the when asked for whom they were especially praying, | hills, where the stone quarries are. The little fellow who now lies in that humble grave was the sweetest and best beloved boy in that rude place. lovely as Willie. He was 'the flower of the flock,' she said. Indeed, he was so gentle and affectionate and obedient, that all who knew him loved him. One day he was sent to the stone quarry with the dinner of a man who was working there, and when church-members asleep and church-members half- he got there a man gave him a glas of ale. He Poor child! His father had been a drunkard and killed himself with drink, and yet-can it be believed-Willie's mother had never told him there child tasted that one glass of ale, and it was his last. As he was returning from the quarry he felt the poison running through his limbs, making them

tremble at first, and then bow beneath him; so he got on the cart, with which he was going back to the village. They were expecting him at home and wondered why he stayed so long. Little did they think they should never hear little Willie's voice the broad wheel jolted-crash. It had crushed little Willie! Poor murdered Willie! There he lay, the curls, and the blue eyes, and the dimpled

### WORK.

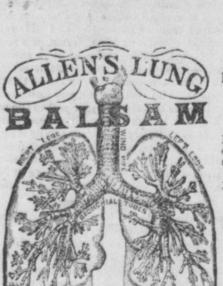
You are all of you workers, either in the vineyard of the Lord or out of it, either for Christ or against

Your employment may be low and mean, as the

does not matter. Every thing-study, play, work,

far-reaching

What though thy power compared to some Be weak to aid and bless; Because the rose is queen of flowers Do we love the daisy less? Others may do a greater work,
But you have your part to do,
And no one in all God's heritage
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& HAMLIN an be made with any other material. Since its intro uction by us, a few years ago, it has come into very gen-ORGANS are certainly best, having been so decreed at every Great World's INDUSTRIAL COMPETITION for SIXTEEN YEARS; no other American organs having been found equal to any. Als CHEAPEST. Style 109; 31 octaves; sufficient compass and power, with best quality, for popular sacred and secular music in schools or families, at only \$22. ONE HUNDRED OTHER STYLES at \$30, \$57, \$66, \$72, \$78, \$93, \$108, \$114 London House, Wholesale. to \$500 and up. THE LARGER STYLES ARE WHOLLY UN-RIVALED BY ANY OTHER ORGANS. Also for easy payments. New Illustrated Catalogue free.

PIANOS This Company has commenced the manufacture of Upright Grand Pianos, introducing important improvements; adding to power and beauty of tone and durability. Will not re-25 Bales New Prints, leading designs:
10 cases Cashmeres and French
Merinos: quire tuning one-quarter as much as other Pranos. Liustrated Circulars Free. The MASON & HAMLIN ORGAN and PIANO Co. 154 Tremont St., Boston; 46 E. 14th St., New. York 149 Waba h Ave., Chicago. ect 13—13i.

> LADIES' CASHMERE JERSEYS, BLACK AND NAVY BLUE! REAL OSTRICH LONG FEATHERS, in Black. GENTLEMEN'S TWEED WATERPROOF COATS. The above desirable Goods just received. MANCHESTER, ROBERTSON & ALLISON

Certificate from Fellows & Co. THIS is to certify that we have this day sold to Messrs. T. B. BARKER & SONS, the entire right, title CLOTHING IN GREAT VARIETY, NEWEST STYLES FOR THE COMING SEASON. and interest of the following preparations, with the Receipts for manufacturing the same, viz :

Fellows' Dyspepsia Bitters,
Fellows' Speedy Relief,
Fellows' Leeming's Essence,
Fellows' Balsam of Liverwort, &c.,
Fellows' Golden Eye Ointment,
Fellows' Tooth Ache Drops, Fellows' Rheumatic Panacea, Brand's Itch Ointment

FELLOWS & CO. St. John, N. B., July 26th, 1878. The Subscribers would call attention to the above cerificate, and hereby state that we are the Sole Proprietors of the above named Remedies, which were Trade Marked by us at Ottawa. Feb. 5th, 1879, and which we manufacture strictly according to the Recipes purchased from FELLOWS & CO. T. B. BARKER & SONS.

FOR SALE.

VALUABLE FARM, on the St. John River, in A Queens County, 30 miles from St. John, formerly

The Leonard Slipp Farm, Containing 300 Acres, cutting from 80 to 100 Tons of Hay, and giving abundant crops. Good dwelling house, inquire of STEPHEN HAMM, on the premises.

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OFFICE AND BOOKBINDERY WITH NEW TYPES & PRESSES,

ROBINSON'S EMULSION,
GREEN'S AUGUST FLOWER,
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GATES' MEDICINES',
MALTINE PREPARATIONS.

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T. B. BARKER & SONS
35 and 37 Kine PINKHAM'S PILLS, WARNER'S SAFE PILLS, HOYT'S GERMAN COLOGNE, WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP. First Class Machinery AND MATERIALS. AND ARE PREPARED TO DO ALL KINDS OF WORK IN THEIR LINE OF BUSINESS.

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Barnes & Co., THE Subscriber has removed to his New BRICK STORE
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BALL CORNER, where he will keep on hand LEATHER
of all descriptions, Hides, Tanners' and Curriers' Tools
and Kindings, Cod Oil, Lamp-black, &c., &c.
WM. PETERS. PRINCE WILLIAM STREET.

(OLD STAND),

- 1883 INTERNATIONAL STEAMSHIP CO'Y

WINTER ARRANGEMENT.

TWO TRIPS A WEEK!

ON AND AFTER MONDAY, Dec. 4th, and until further notice, the Splendid Sea-going Steamers "STATE OF MAINE" and "FALMOUTH" will

Monday and Thursday Mornings, at 8 o'clock, for Eastport, Portland and Boston, connecting both ways at Eastport, with steamer "CHARLES HOUGHTON," for St. Andrews, St. Stephen and Calais. Returning will leave Commercial Wharf, Boston, every MONDAY and THURSDAY Mornings, at 8.30 y'clock; and Portland at 6 P.M., for Eastport and St. Through Tickets can be procured at this office, and H. Chubb & Co.'s, to all points of Canada and the United

MT No claims for allowance after Goods leave the 27 Freight received Wednesday and Saturday only, up to 6 o'clock, P. M. H. W. CHISHOLM,

INTERCOLONIAL RAILWAY.

1882. WINTER ARRANGEMENT. 1882. ON and after MONDAY, the 4TH DECEMBER, the Trains will run daily, (Sunday excepted), as fol-

RAILWAY ST. JOHN EXPRESS for Halifax, connecting TIME. TIME. at Moncton with accommoda-7.55 A. M. 8.00 A. M. ACCOMMODATION for Point du-..... 11.55 д. м. 12.00 м. On Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday a Pullman Uar 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 TIME. TIME. EXPRESS from Quebec, EXPRESS from Sussex. 7.30 A. M. 7.35 A. M. 9.10 а. м. 9.15 а. м. CCOMMODATION from Point du 1.55 P. M. 2.00 P. M. EXPRESS from Halifax and from south of Campbellton...... 8.20 P. M. 8.25 P. M. THE EXPRESS train from Quebec runs to destination on Sunday morning. D. POTTINGER.

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

### INSURANCE Co OF MONTREAL.

VICE-PRESIDENT.

Assets \$1,000,000. THOMAS WORKMAN, M. H. GAULT, M. P.,

PRESIDENT.

THE ONLY COMPANY in America, which issues Unconditional Life Policies, no restrictions, regard-Residence, Occupation, Suicides, Riots, Warfare, luntary Assignments, &c., as are found in ordinary amine one of the SUN'S POLICIES before insur-1. 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 of the Assured.

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It now offers to the public incomparably, the most traight forward untechnical ACCIDENT POLICY in The following are a few of the Points of Superiority: 15 days of grace. 2. Should no chain be made in five years, the sixth ear of assurance will be allowed free 3. Policies not void by engaging in a more hazard. us occupation than that assured against.

4. Residence—more liberal conditions than given by any other company in America.

J. B. GUNTER, GENERAL AGENT, R. MACAULAY, MANAGER.

### june 17-tf SHERIFF'S SALE.

WILL BE SOLD AT PUBLIC AUCTION .: VV 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 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 n "All that certain lot, piece or parcel of land, situate, lying, and being in the said Town (formerly Parish) of

ortland, on the northerly side of the public highway leading from the said City of Saint John towards In diantown, and known and distinguished as Main-Street, Portland, and bounded and described as follows -that is to say : Beginning at the corner formed by the intersection of the eastern line of a street lead. ing 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 feet, more r less, to the western line of a lot held (or heretoore held) by one William Scott from the said Robert Hazen, and now in the occupation of Mrs. Alexander McNaughton, thence northerly on the said western ne of Scott's Lot, seventy feet thence westerly on a ne parallel to the said highway or Main Street, fore mentioned, thirty-four feet, more or less, to the aid eastern line of the said street, and thence southeron 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 obinson 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 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 Mowe and wife to one Thomas Maher, bearing date the fifth day of March, A. D., 1866, as commencing an the dividing line of lots, numbers (8) eight and (9) nine, easterly on the street or road leading to Indiantown (now Main street), as marked in red

ink on the map or plan of division of lands between Messrs. Hazen, Simonds and White, and having thence the space or front of twenty-four feet, more or lesshence northerly eighty feet, more or less, thence east-rly to the said dividing line, and thence southerly to he 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 improveents on the said several lots being the same, having en taken under an Execution issued out of the Supreme ourt 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

JAMES A. HARDING, Sheriff,

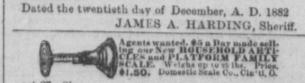
The above sale is postponed till SATURDAY THE TWENTY-NINTH DAY OF JULY next, then to take place at Chubb's Corner, and between the hours abovementioned. JAMES A. HARDING, Sheriff. Dated the eighteenth day of April, A. D. 1882. The above sale is further postponed till SATURDAY
THE TWENTY-THIRD DAY OF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

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

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

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



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