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REIGHT

PREPAID

The Master was away! With James and John And Peter, He had travelled up the Mount; And weary was the waiting till He came. They needed Him below. The sick were there, And the possessed; but since He kept away, The men whom he had left would do their best To mitigate the sorrow and the pain That seemed to thicken where the Saviour was. And so they kept their places; and they soon Had work enough to do.

One came to them, A father, and his face was stern and white With love that was but anguish; and his eyes, Sad with their unshed tears, looked out to see If there were any helper. "Where is he, Jesus of Nazareth? I hear men say That He is mighty, even to casting out The unclean spirit; and my son-my son Is grievously tormented. Oh! 'tis sad; For all the lovely sights of this fair world Are nothing to him, nor is human love Aught but a helpless, useless thing, that sees And can but weep! Tell me, is Jesus here?" The father turned his eyes; he would not see The cold and curious faces of the crowd, But moved as if to hide from careless gaze The writhing figure of his prostrate son; And almost angrily he fixed his look On the disciples.

'Jesus is not here," Said one, "but we, we can do something. We Have been with Him; we know what He would do And we will do the same." So they rebuked The evil spirit, and they cried aloud "Come out, and touch not the young man again Thou torturing demon!"

'Twas as if one bade The winds to sleep, the barren trees to bear, The summer clouds to scatter flecks of snow, The noisy streams to stop their murmurings, Or issued whispered orders to the rock! No notice took the evil one of them, And all the agony was still the same ; The father's heart was filled with bitter pain, And the on-lookers were amused, and sneered, Not only at the men, but at their Lord; While the disciples hung their heads with shame And disappointment. "Would that he were here! They said among themselves.

And lo! He came ; The light of Holy joy upon His face, And in His eyes the comprehending look That saw the very hearts and minds of men, And made them see that they were dear to Him, And He would help them.

To His pitying ears The father told his story, and the Master smiled To hear the finish. "And I brought my son To Thy disciples, but they had no power

Jesus said " Bring him to Me;" and soon as he was brought The evil spirit knew and felt His might, And the poor sufferer was free and glad. Oh, wonderful, strong Lord! Teach us to-day To lose no time, but bring at once to Thee Our dear ones, since Thou hast the power And Thou alone to cast the evil out! -Marianne Farningham.

PRESS ON!

Press on! surmount the rocky steeps, Climb boldly o'er the torrent's arch; He fails alone who feebly creeps, He wins who dares the hero's march. Be thou a hero! let thy might

Tramp on eternal snows its way, And, through the ebon wall of night, Hew down a passage unto day. Press on! if once and twice thy feet

Slip back and stumble, harder try; From him who never dreads to meet Danger and death, they're sure to fly. To coward ranks the bullet speeds, While on their breasts, who never quail, Gleams, guardian of chivalric deeds, Bright courage, like a coat of mail.

Press on! if fortune play thee false, To-day, to-morrow she'll be true; Whom now she sinks, she now exalts, Taking old gifts and granting new. The wisdom of the present hour Makes up for follies past and gone ; To weakness strength succeeds, and power From frailty springs! Press on! press on!

Therefore, press on, and reach the goal, And gain the prize and win the crown ; Faint not, for to the steadfast soul Come wealth and honor and renown. To thine own self be true, and keep Thy mind from sloth, thy heart from soil; Press on, and thou shalt surely reap

A heavenly harvest for thy toil.

The Fireside.

THE OLD SEVEN-BY-NINE WINDOW PANES.

BAMRS. ANNIE A. PRESTON.

his home one mid-summer afternoon for a prolonged garments. business trip. "I have just made an advantageous trade for the windows. They will be sent to-mor- entered. "I fear something besides socks and garrow, and my men will be on hand ready to make ments needs mending; to judge from your voice, The man did not come again, and to this day does the exchange. Good-bye, all around, I have barely there is a long rent in your patience." time to catch the train," and away he sped.

well pleased, smiled and nodded back. Grandma, to take up something new." however dropped her knitting and, after a little "Yes, dear, but the rent must be closed and the silence, said : "

but so many eyes now shut from the light of this time see if you cannot learn something from this world have looked through them that they are sa- very mending which you so dislike?" cred to me. I don't expect anyone else to feel as "It may be," came doubtfully from Meta, "but I do, and I intend always to be cheerful over the if there is anything to be learned from this old changes that time brings in his flight," and the basket, I wish you would show me, for I must own keep its shape better. dear, gentle old lady smiled and sighed and added, I see very little." "The house will certainly look better with the "Well, then, let me take the basket as a type of new windows."

south one and standing there polished the already | the clothing, too, and how ugly the stitches look; shining glass with the corner of her pocket-hand- make them ever so fine the darring will show, and kerchief, while she looked away towards the ceme- you know that darns and patches spoil the beauty tery with very sad eyes indeed.

"It is too bad," said Ruth to herself, "I wonder | ful in the use of it, and not let it get torn so often. if I cannot utilize one of those panes in some way "I suspect your habits need a few stitches, too. for a keep-sake for grandma? Oh, I know what I Were it not for one habit this work would not accucan do !"

removed to the barn, she laid in with her ten-years- some little careless ways you have could be repaired.

The little surprise was ready and on the birthday at work upon what we want to do. I've sometimes the cover and press down securely that no juice morning was hung just over the old tripod table thought it would take a great deal of pressing to may escape. Bake three quarters of an hour, or that held grandma's Bible and hymn-book and a take the wrinkles out of some of us. But then the even less if the apples become tender. It is impornew knitting basket and spectacle pocket. ing-chair and exclaimed at once :

"Why, child, what have you here? This was the middle light in the lower sash of the south are trimmings, and no amount of refinement can window. I know it by the little fleck in the glass," atone for an imperfect character. and, looking closer, "This is your grandfather's writing years ago, before he went to Heaven.

Oh, for a thousand tongues to sing My great Redeemer's praise?"

It seems like a letter coming there from him. The glass is bound with strips of the blue broadcloth of his wedding coat. Why, Ruthie, child, how good of you, and the rosetes in the corners are of bits of my wedding gown! Who would have supposed you could have made anything so pretty of those old things?"

It was pretty and dainty, and grandma read the hymn over so many times and seemed to take such delight in it that Ruthie bethought her to frame a hymn to be hung near her own especial window and easy chair.

She chose for the purpose a pretty illuminated card with a verse in the centre that, when she read it, always stirred her up to do something in the way of fulfilling her Christian duty to the unconverted, and always set her to making excuses for hereself. She would say:

"What can I do tied to this tiresome routine of bed and chair? If this broken hip would mend and I could but walk once more I would go from house to house telling the story of the Saviour's wondrous love."

She went over all this to-day, and then, as the little task was finished and Fred was driving a tack for her to hang the really ornamental little affair, she thought : "I don't know as I could do anything, were I

able to walk. I might speak to the people who call on me here, but, alas! I do not." Just then Amy Jones, a young girl neighbor, came tripping in with a dainty basket of fruit for the invalid. Her quick eyes caught sight at once

of the framed bit of verse and leaning forward in her chair she read slowly. " Do we always tell the story Of the Saviour's wondrous love?
Do we always seek His glory,
And His boundless Mercy prove? Let us kindly tell our neighbor Of the thorns that pierced His brow

Of the life He gave to save them.
Tell them when, and where, and how. "Tell the story to the fainting, As they linger on the road; Tell them of the blessed Saviour, How he helps to bear the load; Tell them of a home eternal, Of the mansions waiting now, Tell that Jesus has prepared them; Tell them when, and where, and how.'

Now what a help that must be, hanging right there where you can see it all the time," said Amy, drawing a long breath. "I think every day that little girl like you trying to build a church !" "Yes, do so. Perhaps I should had I something like that cents for you," and he took the card. Expressing before my eyes."

"You shall have this," said Ruth quickly. Take it right down; I can make me another one, and grandma and mother and I will all pray that it may help you to speak a word in season."

the poor girl who earned her living by washing child went away rejoicing .- N. Y. Observer. dishes in the factory boarding-house. Although she had known her all her life and they had joined the same church the same day, Ruth had never felt so near her humble neighbor as now, when she found she, too, was struggling for strength to do something for Jesus. Not long after this the woman who kept the

boarding-house where Amy worked asked at the regular church prayer-meeting that the Christians would come and hold a prayer-meeting in her dining-room. "I am a professor," she said, "but I have fallen away from duty. I was so busy that I didn't think I had anything to do for the young people besides getting them their meals three times a day, until one morning I saw these verses framed, hanging over my sink," and she repeated the sweet, tender words. "It seemed as if I had been asleep before the words awoke me. Every time I went in that part of the room I read them over, they were just like a voice speaking to me. When the boarders came in they read them and re-read them day by day, and our tongues were loosened and we talked to one another of that 'wondrous love,' and now we want you to come and pray for us and with and, said, "Who taught you to pray so nicely, little

You who, like Ruth, have been laid aside and have felt that with so much of the Master's work waiting you can do nothing, will appreciate her tearful thankfulness that she had been permitted to help in this humble way to interest hearts in the Master's service.

That little labor of love was so blessed that grandma and Ruth busied themselves in burdening others of the old-seven-by-nine window panes with a message for Jesus. These, followed always with wide, to be hung in humble places where busy working folks could get a glimpse of the helpful inspiring words as they went to and fro about their | prayer of her dear child. daily tasks.

Beside the revival in the boarding-house, other good results have followed Ruthie's labors. Some have been told, some can never be told in this for him, and among other things to "thin-whiten" world. But of this we are assured, earnest, prayer- the walls of one of his rooms. This thin-whitening ful effort for Christ never fails of doing good.

MENDING AND ITS LESSONS.

"O dear," sighed Meta, "if it were not for this continual mending I might accomplish something; but I no sooner take up a book or a bit of fancy work than this detestable basket of mending appears "I have decided to take the old windows out of before me with such persistence that the book must this house and to replace them with new ones hav- be laid aside and the fancy work put by until this without once thinking that any one would ever ing larger panes of glass," said Mr. Waldo, a is disposed of. Really, I wonder if it is cultivating know it. The "thin-whitening," which happened prosperous lumber-dealer, as he was about leaving to one's mind to be always mending stockings and to be on his hands, did not show at first, and he "Meta, dear," said Aunt Nettie, who had just

"O, I presume so," replied Meta; "I'm always Beware of evil thoughts and deeds! They all leave

As Mrs. Waldo picked up a soiled kerchief, a having to mend that; it's next to impossible to torn pair of gloves and a brush-broom from the car- keep it whole. But, dear me, auntie, how can I Sin defiles the soul. It betrayes those who engage pet, she looked over to the easy-chair, where sat her help it? One doesn't like to be always at work in it by the marks it makes on them. These may crippled daughter Ruth, with a smile; and Ruth, upon the old; it would be a comfort once in a while be almost, if not quite, invisible at first.—The

torn pieces mended, and some one must do it. Isn't "Of course I am foolish about those windows, it better to go about it cheerfully, and in the mean-

yourself. To begin with there is a temper that you But Ruth noted that grandma went over to the say needs mending often; it is harder to mend than of any article. Couldn't you be a little more caremulate as it does. Never put off till to-morrow, The next morning when the old windows were Meta, what may as well be done to-day. Then mon or nutmeg, or if you wish to have them very old brother Fred to very carefully remove one of A few stitches in your memory, too, would save rose-water. the panes from the south window and bring it to your friends a good deal of annoyance sometimes. Our habits and manners, and that tends to make plate with plain paste. Pare sour apples-green-"I have dear dead grandfather's favourite hymn us agreeable or disagreeable to others, can be ings are best-and cut in very thin slices, Allow one in his own handwriting," she said. "I will cover nicely mended, only it takes time. It is like making cup of sugar and a quarter of a grated nutmeg mixed the paper with this glass, bind the edges firmly and over a dress; it's more work, and takes longer to with it. Fill the pie-dish heaping full of the sliced make a souvenir that grandma will prize, and when make than a new one, because it must be ripped and apple, sprinkling the sugar between the layers. It her birthday comes, in a short time, now, this shall cleansed, and O, how much time we spend in un- will require not less than six good sized apples. doing deeds that we've done, before we can be fairly Wet the edges of the pie with cold water; lay on

heart be good and true.

"This is, after all, the main thing, the others

"So whatever else you fail to do, whatever needs mending, keep your heart with all diligence, and guard your character that it remain complete and

LITTLE EYES. Little eyes, Looking wise, Have you said your morning prayer ? Have you thought, As you ought, Of our Heavenly Father's care. Pleasant light,

Clear and bright, Shining on the world to-day; So may love, From above, Shine along our upward way. Night or day, Work or play, In our hearts may be a prayer,

God can see, If there be-Well he knows what thoughts are there.

WHAT A LITTLE GIRL DID.

In this neighborhood recently, a feeble church has been endeavoring to build a house of worship for itself, or perhaps it would be more proper to say that their more wealthy neighbors have been building it, but the church members have contributed according to their ability. Being anxious to raise more money than the people were able to contrioute, one of the officers of the church prosured some cards with the name of the church printed on one side, and on the other side these lines :

> If you cannot give your millions, You can give the widow's mite; The smallest gift for Jesus Will be precious in His sight.

These cards were given to some of the children of the church to sell for ten cents each. A little girl took some of them to a shop in which her father worked, and passed around from one to another, soliciting purchasers, until she came to a man who was regarded by his fellow-workmen as one who had no interest in religious things, and was not disposed to give money to any object. Will you buy one of my cards, sir?" said the child. "I don't want any cards; what is it for?" She explained that she was trying to raise some money to help build the --- church. "What! a I will speak to some of the factory girls when they sir," was the modest reply. "Read that to me, come in to their meals, but I never get courage to said he. She read the verses. "Well, here is ten her thanks, the child turned away only to be recalled. "You can take the card," said the man, " and sell it to some one else and get ten cents more." "Thank you, sir," she said, this time looking at him with beaming face. She turned Even while she spoke there came a pang of regret away the second time, but was again recalled. for the pretty card and the bright cherry satin rib- "Little girl," he said, "will you read me those bon with which it was bound and by which it was verses again?" She read them, when, much to her surhung. But the regret was speedily driven away prise, the man took out his pocket-book and handed by the genuine pleasure shining from the eyes of her a ten-dollar bill. With reiterated thanks the

A CHILD'S PRAYER

A little girl about five years old lived with her parents, who were very poor, in a small cottage in a village of Prussia. One day, when her father was out, little Rosa was sitting by her mother, who was just recovering from an attack of fever, which had weakened her very much. She was singing a little hymn, when the door opened suddenly, and six soldiers walked into the room. The poor child was so terrified at first that she fell from the bench on which she had been sitting. A few moments afterward, however, she rose to her knees, and in her own simple, child-like words, while the big tears trembled in her eyes, she prayed that God would pity them and help them; that he would make the soldiers kind to her mother, and tell them to go away to some other house where they might get something to eat and drink, and ending with these words, "For thou knowest, Lord, that

One of the soldiers patted the child's head kindly, "Jesus and mother," was her simple reply.

The soldier, a tall, strong, rough-looking man, turned aside his head and brushed a tear from his cheek, then putting a piece of money in her lap, he kissed the little girl, and said to her kindly, "There is something for your mother, my child. Pray for us soldiers, also, sometimes, like a good little girl, for we need prayer very much."

A few moments later little Rosa, who had rushed to close the door after the soldiers, was clasped in a prayer, were given away and distributed far and her mother's arms. And how gladly that mother thanked the Lord, who had so kindly protected them from harm and danger, in answer to the

FINGER-MARKS.

A gentleman employed a mason to do some work is almost colorless until dried. The gentleman was much surprised, on the morning after the chamber was finished, to find in the room, white fingermarks. Opening the drawer he found the same on the pocket-book. An examination revealed the same marks on the contents of a bag. This proved satisfactory and durable. clearly that the mason, with his wet hand, had opened the drawer, and searched the bag, which probably had no idea that twelve hours' drying would reveal his wickedness, as the work was all not know that his acts are known to his employer.

HOME HINTS. TEPID water is produced by combining two-thirds

cold and one-third boiling. IF SALMON is not put in the water in which it is to be boiled until the water is boiling, the meat will be nicer in every way. It will be more firm, and

BROILED SWEET POTATOES.—Thinly pare large fine sweet potatoes. Cut them lengthwise into thick slices, and broil them over a clear hot fire. When crisp and brown, put them upon a hot platter, sprinkle pepper and salt over them and add butter cut into small pieces. Serve fresh and very

CREAM COOKIES. - These are made of one cup of butter, one cup of sugar, three table-spoonfuls of sweet cream, half a tea-spoonful of cream of tartar, and half a tea-spoonful of soda; flavor with cinnadelicate, flavor them with extract of lemon or with

GRANDMOTHER'S APPLE PIE. - Line a deep piedress pays if the material is good, and orderly tant that the apples should be well done, but not Grandma sat down in her freshly-cushioned rock- habits and polished manners are charming if the over-done. No pie in which the apples are stewed beforehand can compare with this in flavor.



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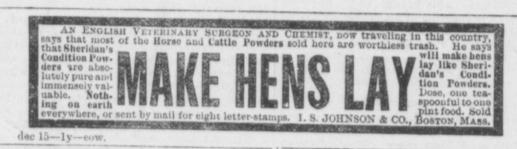
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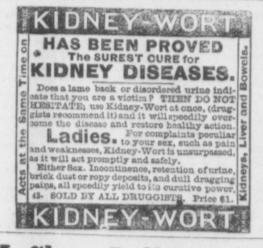
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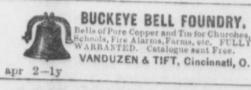




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WE are receiving per "Polynesian" and "Sardinian" 27 Cases NEW GOODS, in Frillings, Ruchings, Irish Crochet, Creme, Loop, Tuscan and Spanish Laces, Ladies' Collars and Collarettes, (newest styles,) Mull and Lace Ties, Ribbons, Veil Bareges, Trimmings, Ladies' Long Black Rouillion Kid Gloves, etc. Also, 42 CASES NEW SMALLWARES, In great variety, and in some Lines at Reduced Lists. prompt attention. DANIEL & BOYD, Market Square and Chipman's Hill GOLD AND SILVER WATCHES JUST RECEIVED:—One case of GOLD & SILVER WATCHES, one case of FRENCH CLOCKS.

These Goods came too late for Holiday Trade, and we are offering them at a good discount.

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SORE EYES! L'ELLOWS' EYE OINTMENT is a sure cure fo Sore Eyes. It is well worth a trial. PRICE 25 CENTS.

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BUTTER! BUTTER! BUTTER I STORE:—A LOT OF GOOD BUTTER.

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jan26 GILBERT BENT & SONS. ILN-DRIED CORNMEAL now landing ex Schr GILBERT BENT & SONS, 5 to 8 South Market Wharf.

1882.

1883. INTERNATIONAL STEAMSHIP CO'Y WINTER ARRANGEMENT.

TWO TRIPS A WEEK!

ON AND AFTER MONDAY, Dec. 4th, and until "STATE OF MAINE" and "FALMOUTH" will leave Reed's Point Wharf every

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 o'clock; and Portland at 6 P.M., for Eastport and St. John. Through Tickets can be procured at this office, and H. Chubb & Co.'s, to all points of Canada and the United

No claims for allowance after Goods leave the AT 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-WILL LEAVE ST. JOHN. RAILWAY ST. JOHN Express for Halifax, connecting TIME. TIME. at Moneton with accommoda-

7.55 л. м. 8.00 л. м. ACCOMMODATION for Point du-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 TIME. TIME. Express from Quebec, . 7.30 A. M. 7.35 A. M. 9.10 а. м. 9.15 а. м. Chene... Express from Halifax and from 1.55 P. M. 2.00 P. M. south of Campbellton...... 8.20 P. M. 8.25 P. M. THE EXPRESS train from Quebec runs to destination on D. POTTINGER, Chief Superinten Railway Office, Moncton, N.B. 28th November, 1882. dee 8

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, Voluntary Assignments, &c., as are found in ordinary Policies.

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

june 17-tf

SHERIFF'S SALE WILL BE SOLD AT PUBLIC AUCTION of 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-day, and Five o'clock in the afternoon:— All the right, title, and interest of PETER RILEY to that certain leasehold piece or parcel of land demised the said Peter Riley by Sarah Elizabeth Hazen and Johanna R. Ritchie by Indenture, bearing date the thirty-first day of October, A. D., 1874, and described n " All that certain lot, piece or parcel of land, situate, "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—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 feet, more or less, to the western line of a lot held (or heretofore held) by one William Scott from the said Robert F. Hazen, and now in the occupation of Mrs. Alexander McNaughton, thence northerly on the said western line of Scott's Lot. der McNaughton, thence northerly on the said western

der 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 southery 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 less the said Peter Rilay is concerned. of which lease the said Peter Riley is assignee, and the said lot of land and premises hereby demised having been devised and bequeathed by the said Robert F. Hazen to the said Sarah Elizabeth Hazen and Johanna Robinson Ritchie by his last Will and Testament duly recorded in the office of the Registrar of Deeds in and for the City and County of Saint John aforesaid; said lot being subject to a yearly rent of \$32, and a mortgage to John R. Armstrong.

Also: "All the said Peter Riley's right, title and interest in all that certain lot, piece, or parcel of land situate, lying and being in the said Town of Portland, described in the deed thereof from John Howe and wife to one Thomas Maher, bearing date the fifth day of March, A. D., 1866, as commencing an the dividing line of lots, numbers (8) eight and (9) nine, easterly on the street or road leading to Indiantown (now Main street), as marked in redink 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 set of which lease the said Peter Riley is assignee, and the

the space or front of twenty-four feet, more or lessthence northerly eighty feet, more or less, thence east-erly to the said dividing line, and thence southerly to the first-mentioned boundary line, the said lot having a front at right angles of twenty-four feet, more or less. " a front at right angles of wenty-four feet, more or less." on Main Street, and extending back eighty feet, more or less, and adjoining a lot of land now occurred by one Crawford," with all the buildings and improvements on the said several lots being the same, having been taken under an Execution issued one of the Supreme Court at the suit of Mary Augusta Canby.

JAMES A. HARDING. Saint John, N. B., 15th Nov., 1881. The above sale is postponed till WEDNESDAY THE TWENTY-SECOND DAY OF MARCH next. JAMES A. HARDING, Sheriff.

Dated the 22nd day of February, A. D. 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. 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 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 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-mentioned. 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. POLAND WATER ! JUST RECEIVED :-- Another Lot of POLAND T. B. BARKER & SONS.

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