Poetry.

THE PARADOX OF TIME. Time goes, you say? Ah no Alas, Time stays, we go; Or else, were this not so. What need to chain the hours, For Youth were always ours ! Time goes, you say ?-ah no!

Ours is the eyes' deceit Of men whose lying feet Lead through some landscape low; We pass, and think we see The earth's fixed surface flee-Alas, Time stays-we go

Once in the days of old, Your locks were curling gold, And mine had shamed the crow Now, in the self-same stage, We've reached the silver age Time goes, you say ?-ah no !

Once, when my voice was strong, I filled the woods with song To praise your "rose" and "snow;" My bird, that sang, is dead : Where are your roses fled ? Alas, Time stays-we go

What backward Fate delays The hopes we used to know; Where are our old desires ?-Ah, where those vanished fires Time goes, you say ?--ah no !

See, in what traversed ways,

How far, how far, O Sweet, The pass behind our feet Lies in the even-glow ! Now, on the forward way, Let us fold hands, and pray Alas, Time stays-we go ! -Old World Idylls, Austin Dobson.

OUR FATHER AND FRIEND IS HE. BY C. B. S.

"The great, the mighty God; great in counsel an mighty in work."—Jer. 32: 18, 19. Has He not written it plainly On the earth, the sea, the sky?

" Boast not of reading my purpose, Of knowing my counsels high. Broad as the universe are they, Deep as the fathomless sea. How can the thoughts of the Infinite Be comprehended by thee?

" Scientists, councils, define me, Measure my plans for the spheres, Mark out the path for my working On through the cons of years. But my cyclones mock their wisdom,

My floods sweep over their might. That I rule !- they read it only By my storm-clouds' lurid light.' Yet not 'mid storms lies his pathway,

Our Father and Friend is He;

In the "still small voice" He speaketh To the loving heart and free. He calls us chosen and cherished, The blind He gives guidance and sight. When all earth's glories have perished Our God will be glory and light.

The fireside.

BRAVE KATE SHELLEY. THE GRATITUDE OF A STATE FOR A GIRL'S HEROIC

The Iowa Legislature has presented Kate Shelley with an elegant medal and a purse of \$200 for saving a train from destruction on the Chicago and North western Kailroad, on the night of July 6, 1881 The following is an account of her heroic deed:

Just before nightfall, on July 6, 1881, a storm of wind and rain of unusual severity descended upon swer of a schoolmate. the region around Boone, Iowa. In an hour's time the Des Moines River rose about six feet. So great anyhow," the boy said in reply. was the velocity of the wind that many buildings were destroyed. Looking from her window, Kate Shelley saw through the darkness and storm a loco- in all his studies. He failed in long division. motive headlight. A second later it dropped from sight, and she knew that the Honey Creek bridge time; I must rest occasionally," he said later in the was gone, and that the train had fallen into the winter. ed of the dreadful danger, she must undertake the | did well, but one day he said to himself : task alone. She harried from the house into the "There is no use in my working every moment." way toward Moingona, a station about a mile from of his employer. Honey Creek, as fast as she could struggle against "I don't think you are the right boy for me, or the terrible wind. To reach Moingona it was neces- else you are not learning the right trade," his emthe Des Moines River, which was exposed to the charged full force of the storm and about five hundred feet in length. She crept upon the structure; the wind, the rain, the thunder and the lightning were escaped falling into the swollen stream. She could utterly of succeeding in it. not see a foot ahead of her. The darkness was intense, except when the dazzling lightning revealed the timbers and the surging and seething waters him. below. Knowing that not a moment must be lost, she crept from tie to tie, across the high trestle. Having gained the ground on the further side, she ran to the station, told her story in breathless haste, and fell unconscions at the feet of the station keeper. Telegrams were sent flying up and down the line, notifying all of the loss of the Honey Creek bridge. The express train came thundering along with many passengers on board, and was stopped. Miss Shelley is now about eighteen years of age.

The medal is very handsome. The work was done by Tiffany, of New York, and is beautiful and artistic. In form, it is round, and it is a little less than three inches in diameter, and weighs nearly five ounces, and is made of purest gold.

On both sides the medal is sunk below the edges so as to bring out the engraving in total relief and yet afford protection. On the face is a figure emblematic of Kate Shelley's daring exploit, crossing the railroad bridge in the storm and darkness, and on the reverse is the following inscription :

> Presented by THE STATE OF IOWA

KATE SHELLEY With the thanks of the General Assembly in recognition of the courage and devotion of a child of fifteen years whom neither the terror of the elements nor the fear of death could appeal in her efforts to save human life during the terrible storm and flood in the Des Moines Valley on the night of July 6, 1881.

The figure on the face of the medal is in strong alto-relievo, and represents a young girl with a lantern in her hand and her hair streaming in the storm and tempest. The cunning of the engraver ress has set forth the figure and timbers of the bridge with almost the distinctness of paint, while about the figure the medal has been rubbed to represent the drenching rain, while the polished cuts show the zigzag lightning in glittering lines. - Our Dumb

OPENING THE GATE boys may profit by. There are too many youths time. who sit down and wait for others to "open the gate" for them when they meet with any difficulty, instead of using their own hands and strength to

remove the obstacle : for me," said a well grown boy of ten to his mother | a paste with spirits of turpentine. Prepare it, and | neat, and it shows careful study. as he paused with his satchel upon his head and apply a thick plaster of it. surveyed its clasped fastenings.

self?" said Mrs. Easy. "A boy of your age and more of the various kinds of poultry parasites than strength ought certainly to be able to do that." "I could do it, I suppose," said the child, "but it's heavy, and I don't like the trouble. The servant can open it for me, just as well. Pray, what of sweet milk, one egg, three cups of flour, one teais the use of having servents if they are not to wait

passed out, and went whistling on his way to school. When he reached his seat in the academy he drew. from his satchel his arithmetic, and began to inspect "I cannot do these," he whispered to his seat-

mate; "they are too hard."

"But you can try," replied his companion. "I know that I can," said John, "but it's too much trouble. Pray, what are teachers for, if not

to help us out of difficulties? I shall carry my slate to Professor Helpwell." Alas! poor John. He had come to another

closed gate-a gate leading into a beautiful science, acts, in sustaining all the works of his hands "-the science of mathematics. He could have opened the gate and entered in alone, and explored the riches of the realm, but his mother had injudiciously let ginners" are very fond of it. him rest with the idea that it is as well to have the

ing the gate into the Latin language when another bake in a slow oven. Keep them in a tin box. would do it for him? Oh, no! John Easy had no idea of taxing his mental or physical strength when he could avoid it, and the consequence was that numerous gates remained closed to him all his life -gates to honor-gates to riches, gates to happiness! Children ought to be early taught that it is always best to help themselves.

THE FOUR TRIALS.

There was once an old monk walking through the forest with a little scholar by his side. The old man suddenly stopped and pointed to four plants close at hand. The first was beginning to peep above the ground; the second had rooted itself pretty well into the earth; the third was a small shrub; whilst the fourth and last was a full sized tree. Then the old monk said to his young com-

" Pull up the first." The youth easily pulled it up with his fingers. " Now pull the second."

The youth obeyed, but not so easily. " And the third."

But the boy had to put forth all his strength, and use both arms, before he succeeded in uprooting it. "And now," said the master, "try your hand

upon the fourth." But lo! the trunk of the tall tree (grasped in the arms of the youth) scarcely shook its leaves; and the little fellow found it impossible to tear its roots

from the earth. Then the wise old monk explained to his scholar the meaning of the four trials.

"This, my son, is just what happens with our shines, the birds sing, and the air seems full of gladpassions. When they are young and weak, one ness. Some rejoice in other pleasures, and the may, by a little watchfulness over self, and the help blessings of home. Perhaps the saddest sight on of a little self-denial, easily tear them up; but if earth is a child in whose life there is no joy. Others we let them cast their roots deep down into our are mad enough to rejoice in "the pleasures of sin souls, then no human power can uproot them, the for a season." almighty hand of the Creator alone can pluck them

"For this reason, my child, watch well over the and I am His." first movements of your soul, and study by acts of virtue to keep your passions well in check."

"NO USE."

"I don't believe there is any use in doing all hasa ayamnlas in lang division. I have done two or three of them, and I know how just as well as though I had worked them all out on my slate." "But practice makes perfect, Fred," was the an-

"I am as perfect as I want to be in long division, When examination day came, Fred failed in

oming up to the required standard of "passing "There is no use studying every moment of

abyss. There was no one at home except her So he failed again, and this time it was in all his mother, her little brother and sister, and the girl studies. In two or three years Fred went away knew that if the express train, soon due, was warn- from home to learn a trade. For a little time he

storm; she gained the railroad track, and made her And from that time he began to lose the confidence

sary for her to cross the high trestle-bridge over ployer said to him one day; and so Fred was dis- 4. A city which was destroyed in the time of

Fred went into business for himself, and for a while he prospered. But, as before, he said : "There is no use in applying myself so closely to appalling. She nearly lost her balance, and just my business," and the result was that he failed

> So it was all through life; he failed in everything he undertook, and his "no use" reasoning ruined

Don't reason that way, boys, for there is use in doing everything well, and in sticking to it.

LIFE'S CONTRAST.

Some find work where some find rest, And so the weary world goes on ; I sometimes wonder what is best; The answer comes when life is gone

Some eyes sleep when eyes wake, And so the dreary night-hours go; Some hearts beat where some hearts break. I often wonder why 'tis so.

Some hands fold when other hands Are lifted bravely in the strife; And so thro' ages and thro' lands Move on the two extremes of life.

Some feet halt while some feet tread, In tireless march, a thorny way; Some struggle on where some have fled

Some seek, where others shun the fray. Some sleep on while others keep The vigils of the true and brave ; They will not rest till roses creep Around their names above a grave.

LOST.

1. That young man who has drifted away from the moorings of childhood, and from the authority of his conscience.

2. That young man who drinks a little liquor for its social cheer. 3. That young man who visits the enchant-

-Father Ryan.

4. That young man who suborns conscience for

5. That young man who gambles to accomme date three other fools. 6. That young man who substitutes wit for work, when his wit is so small that it must be helped by

trickery. In all these cases the evil forces are liberated The following article contains a hint which many that usually make damnation only a question of

HOME HINTS.

FOR FELON.—Take equal parts of gum camphor, The Mystery of July 11th. We hope you will not "I wish you would send a boy to open the gate gum opium, castile soap, and brown sugar; wet to lose your interest in the column. Your work is

THERE is no use in cleaning your poultry houses | 139 are correct; also, Nos. 143, 144, 145 and 146. "Why, John, can't you open the gate for your unless you burn the old nests. They will harbour Thanks for puzzles.

ou can ever exterminate with a whitewash brush. ONE-EGG TEA CARE. - A little more than half a sup of butter, one cup and-a-half of sugar, one cup spoonful of soda dissolved in a very little hot water, and two teaspoonfuls of cream of tartar sifted with The servant was sent to open the gate. The boy the flour; one cup of raisins chopped very fine.

STEAMED POTATOES .- Steam or boil dry a quart of sound potatoes; then peel and mash in a saucepan, and mix an ounce of butter; set over the fire, pouring in slowly nearly one-half a pint of milk; stir to prevent scorching; dish into a common earthen dish; scallop and put in a quick oven to brown : set on table in same dish. This is the most palatable way of cooking potatoes, especially in spring.

HOT WATER ROLLS .- This is commonly called 'soft bread." It is made by pouring boiling water over wheat meal, and stirring with a strong spoon the laws of which are the mode in which God to a stiff dough; then kneaded quickly and rolled out into any desired form; "rolls" and "diamonds," are the best forms for this kind of bread. This bread has a very sweet flavor, and "new be-

WHOLESOME GINGERBREAD. - One pound of oat-"genius" for mathematics, and threw up the ents must be put in a pan and left to boil a few minutes, taking care they do not burn : pour the The same was true of Latin. He could have mixture over the flour and meal, and mix very well "tell him in class," and what was the use in open- thickness of your finger, and cut in lengths and

YOUNG FOLKS' COLUMN.

CONDUCTED BY C. E. BLACK, CASE SET-TLEMENT, KINGS COUNTY, N. B. ET CONTRIBUTIONS AND ANSWERS RESPECTFULLY

STORIES.

GLADNESS OF HEART. "Well, darling, so you have given your heart to

Jesus?" whispered a mother to her little girl. "Yes, mamma," was the timid reply. "And how did you do it?" questioned the mother, anxious there should be no mistake in this all-

important action of her life. "I just stood still," replied the child, " and he took me."

She meant that she felt that she had no power to advance towards Christ; that she could only yield herself, and he must take her where she was and as she was. There was a pause, and then the mother asked

"And how do you feel now!" "Oh," exclaimed the little girl, looking brightly up, "I feel so glad—so very, very glad!" A few words in the Psalms occurred to the

mother: "Thou hast put gladness into my heart." There are many sources of joy in the world. Some children are glad simply because the sun

But this little girl had learned the only secret of lasting joy in being able to say, "Jesus is mine

Dear young readers, enjoy the blessings Gcd has given you as much as ever you can; but fail not to seek first his favour and forgiveness in Christ

THE MYSTERY. No. 160. -- HIDDEN ISRAELITES.

Give Joseph all, unless he goes away. Little vices spoil the man.

3. Did they call a band to furnish music? 4. Oh! advise me not to stay.

5. Did he carry the berries for you? " STRABO." Central Hampstead, Queens. No. 161.—Numerical Enigma.

My 11, 16, 22, 14, 15, 23, 13, 18 is a number. My 9, 19, 17, 7, 18 is part of the head. My 17, 12, 16, 10, 18, 24 is a city. My 18, 5, 8, 10 is part of the face.

My whole, consisting of 24 letters, is a well-known proverb. IDA AND MINNIE. Fredericton.

No. 162.—ENIGMA. 1. One of the disciples. 2. One of David's sons.

5. The name of David's grandfather. 6. Something which no person should be. 7. The father of the oldest man. 8. A book of the Bible.

My initials spell one of the Jewish feasts. IDA MCLEOD. Fredericton.

No. 163.—DIAMOND PUZZLE. 1 and 5. Consonants. 2. A fiery serpent. 3. A prophet in the time of Paul. 4. A word of denial. Lower Prince William, York.

(The Mystery solved in three weeks.) THE MYSTERY SOLVED.

(July 4th.) No. 141. - Prize Query. See Rev. xxi. 20.

No. 142.-1. David. 2. Solomon. 3. Omri. No. 143.—Ecclesiastes xi. 1. No. 144.-Prov. xvi. 18.

No. 145, -- Samson. No. 146. -Come unto me. Matt. xi. 28. No. 147 .- " Give to the winds thy fears, Hope and be undismayed;

God hears thy sighs, and counts thy God shall lift up thy head."

THE PRIZE. The prize has been awarded to Alma E. Chase, "Pug Nose,") Upper Brighton, Carleton, who was the first to comply with the "conditions of Award." The prize has been forwarded her by mail.

CHAT. We are sorry that a slight error occurred in No

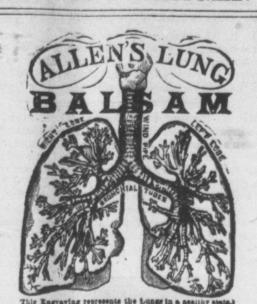
" Pug Nose," Upper Brighton, Carleton. - Se-Annie M. Newcomb, Carleton, St. John.-You have correctly solved the Prize Query, but you have omitted to send other solutions. You should have read the note under the Query carefully. Thank

M. Annie Machum, Jerusalem, Queens. - Query etc., correct, but too late for the prize. Try again ! Thank you for the puzzles. EVELYN M. SUTHERLAND, Barrington, N. S .-

you for the puzzles.

Nos. 143, 146 and 147 are correct. Thanks for LOTTIE R. STEEVES, St. John .- Prize Query and all of The Mystery except No. 142 correct. Sorry you did not solve it. Would like to reward you for your patient toil. Persevere! Thank you for your nice batch of puzzles. You have correctly solved

"Susie," St. Mary's, York.-Nos. 134, 136, 137,



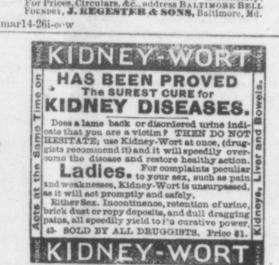
THE WAY IT WILL AFFECT YOU.

It excites expectoration and causes the lungs to throw off the phlegm or mucous; changes the secretions and purifies the blood; heals the irritated parts; gives strength FAMILY GROCERIES! to the digestive organs; brings the liver to its proper action, and imparts strength to the whole system. gates opened as for us to exert our strength. The meal, one-half of a pound of flour, one-half pound Such is the immediate and satisfactory effect that result was, her son, like the young hopeful sent to of butter, one-half pound of sugar, (moist), one-half it is warranted to break up the most distressing cough in a Mr. Wiseman, soon concluded that he had no pound of treacle. The three last named ingredi- few hours time, if not of too long standing. It is warranted to give entire satisfaction, even in the most confirmed cases of Consumption! It is warranted not to produce costiveness (which is the case with most remelearned the declensions of the nouns, and the con- together, adding a good quantity of ginger. It is form. It is barranted to be perfectly harmless to the most dies), or affect the head, as it contains no opium in any jugations of the verbs, as well as other boys of his the best plan not to bake it until the following day, delicate child, although it is an active and powerful age, but his seatmate very kindly volunteered to as it gives the meal time to swell. Roll it out the remedy for restoring the system. There is no real necessity for so many deaths by Consumption, when ALLEN'S LUNG BALSAM will prevent it if only taken in time. Physicians having consumptive patients, and who, having failed to cure them with their own medicine, we would recommend to give ALLEN'S LUNG BALSAM a trial. Sold y all Druggists.

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Robert Thompson,	1 33	1 33
Thomas Coil,	99	99
H. Hasson Estate.	5 66	5 66
John J. McPhee.	1 15	1 15
Wm. Clark,	99	99
Samuel Earle.		66
Robert A. Gregory.		12 66
Hannah A. Gregory.		10 00
Dan McDevitt.		2 14
William Olive, 4th.		2 66
wm, Peterson.	33	33
Wm. Rippey.		99
Israel Ross.		66
I Jas. A. Dunham	3 33	00
Capt. R. Tucker, Fred. Wetmore,	0.00	4 00
Fred. Wetmore.		
I Geo. V. Beatty		1 33
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Arthur A. Clark	****	****
Thomas Earle.	****	****
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D. S. Kerr,	****	
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E. McCassilin,	1441	****
Andrew McFrederick,		49
Wm. Pugsley,	****	83
David L. Richards,	****	41
Joseph Wells,	****	****
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CLOCKS. CLOCKS. Page,

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FOR PARLOR. Milton, Broderic Brussels, Brussels Velvet, Tapestry Carpets; Angola, Smyrna and Wool Rugs; Cornices and Poles, with Japanese Kiota or French Llongwy Ends; Curtain Chains; Plush Lambrequins; Antique Madras, Nottingham and Applique Summer Curtains; Winter Curtains of Satin Damask; Brocaded Silks; Winter Curtains of Satin Damask; Brocaded Silks; Silk Cashmere; Repp, etc.; Tapestry and Cloth Piano Covers; Mantle Draperies; Turcoman Portieres; Plush Table Covers; Plush Mantle and Table Draperies: Plush Bannerettes; Plush Painted Brackets; Plush Cushions; Plush Tidies; Camp Chair Strips; Applique Tidies; Beaded Brackets; Piano Stool Covers; Bannerette Mountings etc.

FOR DINING-ROOM. Brussels, Tapestry and Wool Carpets; Linoleums; Oilcloths; Velvet Squares; Kensington Squares; Felt Crumb Cloths; Linen Crumb Cloths; Cornices and Poles; Roman Stripe or Figured Tapestries for Curtains; Table Covers to Match; Tanjore, Khiba, and Velvet Rugs; Roman Stripe Tabling; Bleached Damask Cloths, 2 yards to 5 yards in length; Bleached Damask Cloths, Turkey Border, 2 yards to 4 yards in length; Turkey Damask Cloths, with White Border; Grey and White Damask Cloths; Napkins to match all the above

FOR BEDROOM. Brussels, Tapestry, Wool and Union Carpets; Velvet ugs; Beam Rugs; Cornices; Poles; Cretonnes for overings and Curtains; Cotton Damask in Cardinal for Curtains; Serim Curtains; Cotton Plush in all colors for Curtains; Marseilles Quilts; Honeycomb Quilts; Comfortables; Eiderdown Comfortables; Eiderdown Comfortables; Enderdown Comfortables; Edderdown Cushions; Blankets; Cotton Sheetings; Linen Sheetings; Pillow Cottons; Pillow Linens; Pillow Shams; Towels of all kinds; Splashes; Blankets; Tickings; Toilet Covers; Crib Quilts; Crib Blankets; Cretonne Gimp and Fringes, etc.

FOR HALLS AND STAIRS. Brussels, Tapestry and Wool Carpets, for Hails, with Stair Carpets to match; English Oilcloth; Linoleuns; Stair Oilcloths; Stair Linen; Stair Rods and Buttons; Lambswool, Smyrna, Tanjore, Axminster and Velvet Mats; Cocoa Mats, plain and fancy borders; Rubber

FOR KITCHEN. Floor Oilcloth; Table Oilcloth: Cup Towels and Towellings; Glass Towels and Towellings; Crash Rol-lerings; Flat-iron Holders; Linen Tablings; Ironing MANCHESTER, ROBERTSON & ALLISON, jly11 27 and 29 King Street, St. John. 200 TUBS LARD, 100 BBLS. PORK, now landing from schr. Rob and Harry.

60 BBLS, CHOICE P. E. I. PORK, daily expected GILBERT BENT & SONS. may9 DRIED APPLES. 125 BARRELS, Good to CHOICE QUALITOATMEAL—500 Bbls. on hand and in transit. For
Sale by GILBERT BENT & SONS,

South Market Wharf. SALT AFLOAT. Now discharging by Themis: 7,500 Sacks COARSE SALT; 500 Sacks Sacks. Prices low while landing. MANCHESTER, ROBERTSON & ALLISON.

FAST PILE VELVETEEN.

Opened this day :

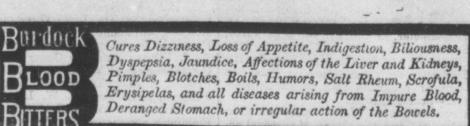
BLACK LOUISE VELVETEEN; Black Princess Velveteen; Black Peacock Velveteen; in all The Princess and Peacock Velveteen is Plush Finished, has a soft Twilled Back and is unequalled for Durability with every appearance of Lyons Velvet. jly25 SALT-LANDING. NOW LANDING ex barque Petrus, 24 days from Liverpool: 5,000 Sacks COMMON SALT. GILBERT BENT & SONS;

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STAPLE AND FANCY DRY GOODS. White Costume Muslins; New Fancy Prints; Linen Drills, in Checks and Stripes; Seamless Pillow Cottons: Bleached Sheeting Cottons; White Honeycomb Quilts; New Colored Quilts; Fancy Bath Towels; Linen Towels, in New Patterns; Single and Double Damask Linen Napkins, with Cloths to match; Lace Curtain tains, Lace Curtain
Nets, all widths;
Check Leno
Muslins.

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1884.

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ON AND AFTER MONDAY, May 5th and unti further notice, the Steamers of this Line will make three trips a week, leaving St. John every

MORNINGS at So'clock, for Eastport, Portland and Boston, connecting both ways at Eastport, with steamer "CHARLES HOUGHTON," for St. Andrews, Calais and St. Stephen. Those acquainted with weaving will understand the great advantage it is to them to use yarn put up in this manner

Returning will leave Commercial Wharf, Boston, every Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings at 8.30 o'clock, and Portland at 6 o'clock, P. M. for Eastport and St. John.

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MONDAY, WEDNESDAY AND FRIDAY

With more frequent trips in June, July, August and September, of which due notice will be given. Through Tickets can be procured at this office, and H Chubb & Co.'s, to all points of Canada and the United M No claims for allowance after Goods leave the Warehouse. Treight received Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday only, up to 6 o'clock, P. M.
H. W. CHISHOLM, Agent, Reed's Point Wharf.

INTERCOLONIAL RAILWAY.

SUMMER ARRANGEMENT. 1884. O^N and after MONDAY, June 2nd, the Trains of this Railway will run daily (Sunday excepted),

. 7.25 A.M. . 11.00 л.м. Express for Sussex... Express for Halifax and Quebec...... 10.15 P.M. A Pullman Car runs daily on the 10.15 P. M. Train to

TRAINS WILL LEAVE ST. JOHN.

On Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday, a Pullman Car for Montreal will be attached to the Quebec express, and on Monday, Wednesday and Friday a Pullman Car will be attached at Moncton. TRAINS WILL ARRIVE AT ST. JOHN. Express from Halifax and Quebec 5.30 A.M. Express from Sussex..... 8,30 a.m. Accommodation..... 12.45 P.M. Day Express..... 6.45 P.M.

All trains are run by Eastern Standard Time.

Chief Superintenden Railway Office, Moncton, N.B. May 28th, 1884. Sun Life and Accident

D. POTTINGER,

VICE-PRESIDENT.

june 17-tf

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

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