Poetry.

"THEY TOLD HIM ALL THINGS."

BY REV. HENRY BURTON, M. A. "They told Him all," with rapid, eager speech And Galilean accent, they recount The story of their mission, sent to preach The gospel learned upon the holy mount. Who put in speech the heavenly tone,

And He, who spake in words of wondrous grace, Now listens to their glory, reads their face, As if He made their cares and joys his own.

The different orbits of their planets sweep As round their Sun they bore their borrowed light: How they had wiped the tears from eyes that weep, Healing the sick, and making darkness bright; "They told him all;" the words themselves had

spoke. The questions asked, the cynic's empty leer, The new delights that o'er their heart had broke-They kept back nothing from His listening ear. What were their lives but of His life a part? His echoes 'mid the Galilean hills? Bearing His love, the beating of His heart,

As heaven's one balm for all earth's thousand ills And are not we apostles? called and sent To lure men upward to heaven's better things? To make erect the souls earth-bound and bent, To lead on earth a life that shines and sings? What is our Christ, and where? An infant child? The swaddling clothes wrapped round his strength-

less form ? Can he say " Peace " when passion's waves are wild? Can a child-Christ rebuke the angry storm? What is our Christ? A sun that's far away-Shining, 'tis true, but only as a star? An absent Christ, to whom we vainly pray-Another Baal journeying afar?

What is our Christ? All voiceless now and dead Hid in some creed as in a new-made grave? With seal and watch, and costly spices spread? O, foolish heart, how can a dead Christ save? What is our Christ, and where ? Upon a throne, All rainbow-wreathed, heaven's angels round

And yet on earth, still calling us his own, Knowing our coming in, our going out? The Christ is ever measured by our heart; He fills all places as we make him room; The choice is ours—we give him all or part, Cradle or crown, the throne or but a tomb. Give Him a cradle, and the Christ is small; Give Him a grave, you hide the Christ away; Give Him a throne, high-lifted over all-

Your Christ is King, omnipotent His sway ! Our heart his throne, a palace for the King-The New Jerusalem comes down to earth! City of heavenly peace, where angels sing, And joys in glorious fullness have their birth.

Christ over all, and "in all," then we see Each bush alight with Pentecostal flame! The distant stars, the passing clouds, the sea, Sing to our hearts the ever-precious Name. With Christ in all, and all in Christ-ah, then Our life becomes an anthem passing sweet! Like that the Bethlehem angels sang to men-All full of "Glorias," and of "Peace" complete.

YEAR UNTO YEAR. As year unto year is added,

God's promises seem more fair, The glory of life eternal, The rest that remaineth there : The peace, like a broad, deep river That never will cease to flow; The perfect, divine completeness That the finite never know.

As year unto year is added, God's purposes seem more plain, We follow a thread in fancy, Then catch and lose it again ; But we see far on in the future A rounded, perfected bliss ; And what are the wayside shadows, If the way but lead to this?

As year unto year is added, And the twilight of life shall fall, May we grow to be more like Jesus, More tender and true to all. More patient in trial, more loving, More eager his truth to know, In the early paths of His choosing More willing in faith to go.

The fireside.

A VOICE IN THE AIR. A TRUE INCIDENT. BY MRS. ANNIE A. PRESTON.

"There is one thing about it," said George Logan as he went out into the world to earn his own living, "I am not going to church or to Sunday-school wherever I may be.' The lad's home had for years been in a large city,

where he had lived with an uncle, his parents being dead, and this relative evidently felt that in keeping the boy in the Sunday-school his whole duty to him was being fulfilled. George had spent his early childhood in the

country, and during the long years spent in a crowded quarter of the city his heart had constantly gone back with a great longing to the green fields and rippling brooks of the dear old farm. Now, through the kindness of the milkman, who

came every morning to their door, he had a place on a great dairy farm where his waking hours were busily occupied in doing chores and working in the garden; but on Sunday he could roam at will. His employer's wife had reasoned with him at first, but finding him stubborn, had wisely decided

to let the matter rest for the time, when the lad had said, on his own accord : "I will ask no one to go with me, Mrs. Manners. I promise that; so you see, I shall harm no one.

" No one but yourself just now, I admit," said the good woman, "you cannot tell what harm may work out of your disregard of sacred time in the future. I hold that no one can break one of the ten commandments with impunity.' and cheese into his pocket, and walked away.

seeming to find delight in the wideness of the fields and forests and in his own perfect freedom. At last, one sweet June Sunday morning, as he was climbing a steep hill, from the summit of which a fine view was obtained, he seemed to hear a voice speaking to him. It came upon him suddenly and "You had better be in church ?"

The boy looked around; he was entirely alone on the great pasture side. He used to say afterwards that it was like a voice in the air speaking aloud to him. He was startled at first, and then said aloud : "My time is my own, I suppose. I may do with

it as I please." "Sunday is God's time," said the voice. "He

used to kneel with him; now he heard the prayer as if anew, "Oh Lord, let my little boy grow up to love thee, to love thy house, and thy way and thy work, and thus to make an earnest Christian

"Yes, that was the prayer," he said aloud, "and she prayed so long, and so earnestly, and so OR SELECTED STORIES, AND SOLUTIONS TO THE faithfully, her prayers must be answered. Oh MYSTERY RESPECTFULLY SOLICITED. Father in heaven who heard my mother's prayers help me now as I pray for myself," and there in the deep lonely wood he prayed until the assurance came that his sins were forgiven.

He then went back to the farm house, and making himself ready, went to the church, arriving in time for Sunday-school, and astonished Mrs. Manners by taking his place decorously with her class of

He related his experience in the prayer-meeting hat evening, and when some one arose to explain away the marvel of "a voice in the air" the pastor

"It was the way the tender Shepherd took to call back his own," he said. "The mother's prayer had to be answered. God had passed his word. We each have a different experience. The more spiritual-minded we become the less ready we are to explain the non-explainable." George Logan united with the church; he grew to love the Lord and his house, his way and his day, and his work, and now, as a faithful, earnest Christian man, if he has any special department of work it is in setting forth to all classes the beauty and sublimity of our obligation as children of the Heavenly King to obey his beneficent decree: "Thou shalt remember the Sabbath day to keep it holy."

HOW THE EARTH IS KEPT UP. In an interesting book, entitled "Glimpes of the Globe," written for young readers by Mr. J. R. Blackiston, of Trinity College, Cambridge, we have her mother with a well-filled basket. the following instructive conversation between a

"Uncle, I have often meant to ask you how the earth is kept up as it travels spinning around the

little boy and his uncle :

"I thought you would be asking me that some day. I fear you will have to wait till you are much | Pleasant Hours. older before you can hope to understand it. Do you see you bright star rising over the windmill? That also, like the earth, is a roamer round the sun. Yon star setting behind Dungeness is another planet, and there are many others, some greater, some less, which wheel day and night without ceasing round the sun, spinning as they speed "Then they, too, have days and nights as we

"Yes; and perhaps seasons, for they all travel as we do, somewhat aslant. Two of them are as much larger than our earth as a large and a small orange are than a pea; and have, one four and the other eight moons, wheeling around to light them by night."

"And they travel as quickly as we do?" "The largest planet, large enough to make thirteen earths, spins more than twice as fast as the earth. Even at the equator the earth spins only at

'Soventeen miles a minute? Why I wonder

that we are not all of us, houses and everything, hurled off, as the water when you trundle a mop." "Look at the hands of a clock. You know the large hand goes all round once every hour, and the short hand takes twelve hours to go round once. Well if your eyes are good enough to see the long hand moving, you certainly cannot see the short hand move, can you?" " No, indeed !"

" Now the earth takes twice as long as that to roll around once.' "Yes, I remember it takes twenty-four hours to

roll round. How many miles is it round the "Nearly twenty-five thousand miles at the

equator. Thus every hour the earth has there to roll more than a thousand miles an hour. It would take a train five weeks to go round the earth if it went thirty miles an hour, day and night, without "You once told me that the sun was as much

larger than the earth as an orange is than a tiny seed. Is the moon, too, as large? It looks to be "Oh, dear, no? The moon is much smaller than

the earth, but it is not as far away as the sun is. More than a million of earths could be made out of the sun. Fifty moons might be made out of the

" And how many stars could be made out of the moon? I've heard Widow Jones say the old moons were cut up to make stars.'

"Why, dear boy, the stars are mostly great suns, | * . . . so far away that if a new star were created years | * would pass before its light could travel through | * · · · space to reach our eye and enable us to see it. If | * one of them were destroyed years would pass before its light would cease to twinkle. Such a thing has really happened oftener than once. A star has | * blazed up, burnt out, and been seen no more." " What an awful thing to think of."

"Ay, Charley, you know the Psalm, 'The leavens declare the glory of God.' There are few things more solemn than to sail for days together over the great deep, and to watch the countless stars rise and set as one keeps watch on deck at aight. They that go down to the sea in ships see the wonders of the sky as well as of the deep. Along with God, we hear his small, still voice peaking to us in the night watches."

'What a grand sight it would be to sit somewhere so that one could see the earth rolling round the sun. How fast does it travel?"

"Every minute it speeds more than a thousand miles on its way, every second more than eighteen miles. But figures like these are mere words to us. We can neither see nor feel the earth's motion. You may form some faint idea of a heavenly body's motion from a sling. As long as you keep the sling whirling around your head the stone is kept tight. Let go the string, and off flies the stone. The string is as the sun, drawing in the planets, which else would fly off-who knows where?"-Church Advocate.

HOME HINTS.

To Remove Mildew.—Lemon-juice, chalk, and soap will usually remove mildew, if recent, and these are not so liable to injure the fabric as chlor-George laughed, stuffed his lunch of doughnuts make a paste of soft-soap, chalk, and lemon-juice, ide of lime. Wet the spots in clear water, then and put on the spots and spread it in the sun. Re-Sunday after Sunday he did the same thing, peat if the spots do not disappear on the first application; then wash, boil, rinse, and dry.-SLIGHTLY soiled white woollen articles, knitted or

crocheted, may be made to look as well as new if they are carefully rubbed in flour. Cover them with flour and rub gently as if washing, until the flour becomes dark. Shake out the article and rub in clean flour until all soil is removed. Shake well and hang in the wind until no atom of flour remains in the wool. Of course one would not care to cleanse in this way articles that are worn next to the body, but for shawls, capes and head coverings flour answers admirably.

quality of housekeeping by the condition of the Folks' Column doesn't mean to preach, but to reserved it to himself from the beginning. You easters on the table. If the mustard was freshly talk; it wants to establish a pleasant friendship The lad was frightened now, and turning, he ran liant, and the pepper-boxes perpendicular, he ex- making each better for the acquaintance. Dr. down the hill and into the shade of a thick wood. pected a good, clean, well-served meal, "with be- Hale says you cannot help a man unless you make He crowded under the great dark hemlocks to a havior to match." If, on the contrary, the castors him better. So I feel about the Young Folks' thicket from which the light of day was almost shut were uncleaned and out of order, he knew what he COLUMN-if it does not make you happier and betout. Here it seemed as if all the religious teaching had to expect, and was seldom disappointed. It ter, it fails to help you as it ought; so I think of his boyhood rushed in upon him with bewilderis, in truth, simple things that denote quality. The about you—you must react on the Column and help

TUST RECEIVED—8,019 SACKS LIVERPOOL
COMMON SALT! ing force. Half forgotten chapters of committed test of a good cook is not the cake she can make, it and make it better by being more and more at-Scripture lessons, the words of precious hymns, and nor the mysterious sauces she can concoct, nor the tentive readers, honest thinkers, careful workers. at last a prayer that his mother used to repeat over rich pudding she can produce. A good cook is Write to the editor, telling what you see, what you him when he was almost a baby. It was packed known by her boiled potatoes, her mutton chop, hear, study, and think about, and what you do

YOUNG FOLKS' COLUMN.

CONDUCTED BY C. E. BLACK, CASE SET-TLEMENT, KINGS COUNTY, N. B. THE ORIGINAL PUZZLES WITH SOLUTIONS, ORIGINAL

STORY AND POETRY.

DAILY BREAD. A little girl in a wretched attic, whose sick mothe had no bread, knelt down by the bedside, and said, slowly: "Give us this day our daily bread." Then she went into the street and began to wonder where God kept his bread. She turned round the corner and saw a large, well-filled baker's shop. "This," thought Nettie, "is the place." So she

entered confidently, and said to the stout baker, ' I've come for it.' "Come for what?"

"My daily bread," she said, pointing to the empting loaves. "I'll take two if you please; one or my mother and one for me. "All right," said he, putting them into a bag, and giving them to his little customer, who started

at once into the street. Stop, you little rogue?" he said, roughly; where is your money?" "I haven't any," she said simply.

"Haven't any," he repeated angrily; "you little thief, who brought you here, then?" The hard words frightened the little girl, who, bursting into tears, said: "Mother is sick, and I am so hungry. In my prayers I said, 'Give us this day our daily bread,' and then I thought God neant me to fetch it, and so I came." The rough but kind-hearted baker was softened

by the child's simple tale, and he sent her back to Nettie had faith in God; she asked and expected

Perhaps if some older persons had more faith in their asking, they would have more joy in receiving. God is ready to fulfil his promises, but we must be in the appointed attitude of trusting expectation .-

NOBODY KNOWS BUT JESUS. " Nobody knows but Jesus !" Is it not better so, That nobody knows but Jesus, My own dear Lord should know?

When the sorrow is a secret, Between my Lord and me, I learn the fuller measure Of his quick sympathy. -F. R. H. in Monthly Association Record

HOME AND HEAVEN. The bird let loose in Eastern skies. When hastening fondly home, Ne'er stoops to earth her wing, nor lies Where idle warblers roam; But high she shoots thro' air and light, Above all low delay, Where nothing earthly bounds her flight,

Nor shadow dims her way. So grant me, Lord, from every snare And stain of passion free, Aloft through faith's serener air To hold my course to Thee! No sin to cloud, no lure to stay My soul as home she springs. Thy sunshine on her joyful way,

Thy freedom in her wings! .

Contributions from Young Folks. THE MYSTERY.

-Pleasant Hours.

No. 173. -- ARITHMOREM. (ED. Y. F. C., KINGS.) If you to five hundred a vowel place, Then add to it just six more, Then place five hundred by its side You'll name a noted man of yore. No. 174.—NUMERICAL ENIGMA.

FRQM "VAN," YORK. My whole, composed of 11 letters, was one of My 8, 9, 7, 3, 11, 5 is the Messiah My 6, 4, 1 was a King of Judan. My 2, 10, 5, 9 was a noted Bible character.

> No. 175.—LADDER PUZZLE. FROM " MARIANNIE," KINGS. The beginning and end of a buzz. The first and last of a rap. A descendant of Judah. Two consonants. One beloved by Paul. The head and tail of a cat. The mother of a prophet. Two consonants. One of the posterity of Shelah. Always follow in lamb. Son of Gideoni, Cast in die. A tent maker. Two consonants.

The left hand upright, read downward, gives the name of a King of Babylon. The right hand up right, gives the name which Pharoah gave to

No. 176.-JUMBLE. FROM "BRUCE," PORTLAND. Ym rocditen Islah. prod sa het nair, ym hepsed llhas idilst sa teh edw, sa eth lamst arni noup he nerdte berh, dan sa hte horsesw pnuo eth sarsg. (The Mystery solved in three weeks.)

THE MYSTERY SOLVED. (No. 35.) No. 159. - Ephesians v. 17. No. 160.— N-ekod-A A-hitu -B D-elph - I A-hija -H B-enin-U NADAB. ABIHU. No. 161.—Tiglath—pileser. No. 162.—

No. 163.-Isaiah liii. 3. CHAT.

OUR LETTER BOX. DEAR GIRLS AND BOYS :- I hope you feel when reading the Young Folks' Column that it is intended for you. I hope you will take it to heart and think about it as though the words were spoken to you, face to face, by a friend. I hope you remember that the object of the COLUMN is not merely to catch your eye and hold your attention for a minue, but to catch your mind and your heart CHARLES DICKENS used to say that he judged the and hold their attention continually. The Young made, the vinegar cruet stainless, the silver bril- with its readers which shall be mutually helpful,

THE RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCER. PARKS' COTTON YARNS! WARSED THE ONLY MEDAL GIVEN AT THE CENTEN NIAL EXHIBITION For Cotton Yarns of Canadian Manufacture.

Nos. 5's to 10's. WHITE, BLUE, RED, ORANGE AND GREEN. Made of good American Cotton with great care, Correctly numbered and Warranted Full Length and Weight.

WE would ask the purchasers of Cotton Warp to re-member that our Yarn is spun on Throstle Frames which make a stronger yarn than the Ring Frames, used in

making American yarn.

It is also better twisted and more carefully reeled; each hank being tied up in 7 leas of 120 yards each. This makes it much more easy to wind than when it is put up without leas—as the American is—and also saves a great eal of waste. Those acquainted with weaving will understand the creat advantage it is to them to use yarn put up in this

COTTON CARPET WARP, Made of No. 10 Yarn, 4-Ply Twisted. WHITE, RED, BROWN, SLATE, &c. All fast colors. 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. We have put more twist into this warp than it formerly had, and it will now make a more durable Carpet than can be made with any other material. Since its introtion by us, a few years ago, it has come into very genral use throughout the country. All our goods have our name and address upon them None other are genuine. WM. PARKS & SON, New Brunswick Cotton Mills, St. John, N. B.

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Man Wanted to \$100 for our business n his locality. Responsible house. References exchanged. GAY & BROS. 12 BarclaySt., N. Y. WOMAN WANTED SALARY locality. Responsible house, References ex-changed. GAY& BROS, 14 Barclay St., N. Y.

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R. MACAULAY, MANAGER. Risks taken also in the Glasgew and London Fire Insurance Company of Great Britain. J. B. GUNTER, GENERAL AGENT for above Companies, Fredericton.

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We will submit for this week a VERY LARGE SELECTION of SUMMER GOODS, including all the LATEST NOVELTIES in

COTTON, LISLE THREAD, TAFFETA, AND SPUN SILK Our stock embraces every length from ½ Elastic or 1 Button to 10 Button length, in various qualities and The assortment of Shades is complete in

TANS, DARK FANCIES, SLATES AND DRABS, TOGETHER WITH AN UNBROKEN RANGE OF BLACK.

DANIEL & BOYD. DRESS GOODS - WOOL PLAIDS LIGHT WEIGHT.

Combination Costumes, Cashmere Coupes, Prints, Cambrics, Sateens, Natte Cloths, Lawns, Sorattas, Soudanese Crapes, Ginghams. Evening Dress Goods in Muslins, and Wool Goods, Colors—White, Pink, Sky, Cream, Black...
Evening Silks, in Plain, Spotted and Brocades; Evening Shawls; Evening Hosiery.
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White Skirts, embroidered and plain.
Lawn Tennis Flannels, in plain color and fancy stripes.
Sheetings, Napkins, Damask Cloths, Damask Siding,
Crumb Cloths, Fancy Towels and Towelling.
Chenille Fringes; Chenille and Silk Ruche; Coffee Laces; Champignon Laces; Oriental Laces; Curtain Scrim; Antique Linen Laces.
Fancy Wool and Gilt Braids for Dress Trimming;
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Satin Merveille. Black Broche Satins and Black Broche Velvets, in all Qualities and New Designs. Colored Satin Merveilleux, Satin Rhadames and Duchess Satin, in all colors, with the New Novelty Silks to match for combination.

Satin Duchess and

Colored Dress Plush, in all shades; Black and Colored Princess Velveteen in all qualities. COMMON SALT!

COMMON SALT!

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him when he was almost a baby. It was packed away in his brain. Other matters had kept it hid-her roasted joint. Such things require personal data it was there. He remembered that his mother lides it was there. He remembered that his mother lides it was there. He remembered that his mother lides it was there. He remembered that his mother lides it was there. He remembered that his mother lides it was there. When lides it was there. He remembered that his mother lides it was there. He remembered that his mother lides it was there. He remembered that his mother lides it was there. He remembered that his mother lides it was there. He remembered that his mother lides it was there. He remembered that his mother lides it was there. He remembered that his mother lides it was there. He remembered that his mother lides it was there. He remembered that his mother lides it was there. He remembered that his mother lides it was there. He remembered that his mother lides it was there. He remembered that his mother lides it was there. He remembered that his mother lides it was there. He remembered that his mother lides it was there. He remembered that his mother lides it was there. He remembered that his mother lides it was there. He remembered that his mother lides it was there. He remembered that his mother lides it was there. He remembered that his mother lides it was the remaining and lides it was the rema

New Fall Goods

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SEVERAL Carloads NEW FURNITURE, (All Kinds), at GREATLY REDUCED PRICES. All the Latest Styles in

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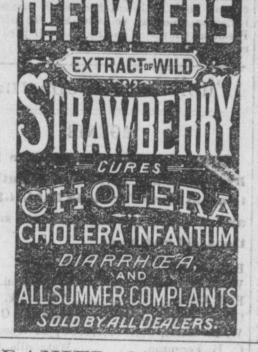
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7 Cases and Barrels SILVER-PLATED WARE. Finest assortment and Lowest Prices in the City.

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J. G. McNALLY,

Opposite City Hall, Fredericton. Branch Store: CONNELL'S BLOCK, WOODSTOCK



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Black and White, Black and Red, Black and Cream, COLORED JERSEYS,
Plain and Braided, in Great Variety. JERSEY CLOTH JACKETS, for Street Wear.

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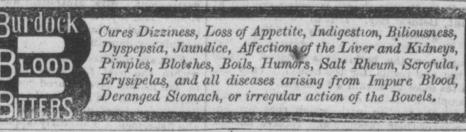
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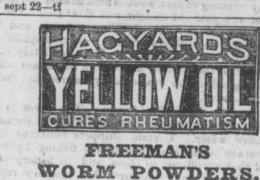
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In Gold and Silver,
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43 KING STREET.

SHOE STORE.

Established a Quarter of a Century. THE SUBSCRIBER tenders his sincere thanks to his numerous customers for the very liberal patron age they have bestowed on him for the past twenty-five age they have bestowed on him for the past twenty-five years, and begs leave to announce that his Winter Stock of Boots and Shoes is now complete, and will be found to be the largest and best assorted stock of BOOTS and SHOES in the City. Among his variety will be found Fancy Slippers, very suitable for Christmas Presents; Ladies' Fancy Slippers; Ladies', Gent's and Children's Snowshoes; Ladies', Gent's, Misses' and Children's Overboots; Ladies', Gent's, Misses' and Children's Fancy Moccasins; Ladies and Gent's Creepers,

A. LOTTIMER, QUEEN STREET, FREDERICTON. JINCINNATI BELL FOUNDRY CO

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WHY DO YOU SUFFER When such valuable Remedies are within your reach.

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Will cure most all diseases of the Lungs, Liver and Kidneys, including the worst cases of Dropsy, and is cer-tainly the best blood purifier known. INVIGORATING SYRUP Cures Dyspepsia, Coughs, Celds, Headache, Worms; acts as a gentle Physic, and should be kept in every household for all emergencies. ACADIAN LINIMENT

Cures Diphtheria and Sore Throat, Rheumatism, Quinsy, Cuts and Pains of all kinds, as well as for other ailments NERVE OINTMENT Is truly a household necessity, and is used externally and internally, for the Lungs, Piles, Sores, Cuts, Burns, Scalds, Chapped Hands, Cutaneous Eruptions of the Skin, and a hundred ailments flesh is heir to.

VEGETABLE PLASTER Cures Boils, Cuts, Cracked Hands and Lame Back. Being put up in Tin Boxes it is one-third cheaper to use than those ready spread, beside being so much better. CERTAIN CHECK Cures Cholera, Diarrhea, and all like complaints in children and adults.

EYE RELIEF Cures all forms of Sore Eyes, Piles and Chilblain Don't forget to try it this winter. C. GATES, SOF & CO., Middleton, N. S., and may be relied on. Send for Pamphlets of Cures. Sold everywhere. Wholesale Agents, DAVIS, STAPLES & CO., GEO. H. DAVIS, J. M. WILEY, Fredericton, N. B.

T. B. BARKER & SONS, R. W. McCARTHY, St. John, N. B. BARBADOS MOLASSES. N OW discharging at Victoria Wharf, cargo of Brigt, F. A. Clairmonte: 285 Puns 35 Tierces 35 Bbls. GROCERY MOLASSES,

INTERCOLONIAL RAILWAY.

SUMMER ARRANGEMENT. 1885 ON and after MONDAY, June 1st, 1885, the Trains of this Railway will run daily (Sunday excepted), TRAINS WILL LEAVE ST. JOHN.

Day Express..... 7.25 A.M. Express for Sussex..... 4.35 P.M. Express for Halifax and Quebec...... 10.15 P.M. A Pullman Car runs daily on the 10.15 P. M. Train to 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..... 12.55 P.M. Day Express..... 6,10 All trains are run by Eastern Standard Time D. POTTINGER,

Railway Office, Moncton, N.B.

May 26th, 1885.

INTERNATIONAL STEAMSHIP CO'Y SUMMER ARRANGEMENT.

FOUR TRIPS A WEEK.

ON AND AFTER MONDAY, May 18th, and until further notice, the New and Beautiful Steamers "State of Maine," and "Cumberland," will make THREE trips a week, leaving St. John every Monday, Wednesday and Friday Mornings at 8 o'clock, local time, for Eastport, Portland and Boston, connecting both ways at Eastport, with steamer "Charles Houghton," for St. Andrews, Calais and

Returning, will leave Commercial Wharf, Boston, every Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings at 8.30 o'clock, and Portland at 5 o'clock, P. M. for Eastport and FOR BOSTON DIRECT.

Commencing June 27th, one of the Steamers of this Line will leave St. John every SATURDAY at 8 P. M. for Boston, direct, arriving at Boston Sunday evening. Returning, leaving Boston every THURSDAY at 5 P. M., arriving at St. John Friday evening. 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 ## Freight received Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday nly, up to 6 o'clock, P. M.



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