Now she is almost down the hill.

Mellow November sunshine Round her gently is shed ; Gold and silver together, Crowning her bended head ; While she follows where saints have trod, Reading the blessed book of God.

Grandmother's past the morning, Past the noonday sun, And she is reading and resting After her work is done; Now in the quiet autumn eves, She has only to bind her sheaves. Almost through with trial,

Almost done with care, And the discipline of sorrow Hallowed by trust and prayer; Waiting to lay her armor down, To go up higher and take the crown. No little feet to follow Over this weary road,

No little hand to lighten Of many a weary load ; Children standing in honored prime, Bless her now in her evening-time. Grandmother has closed the volume,

And by her saintly look, Peace I know she has gathered Out of the sacred book; Maybe she catches through that door Glimpses of heaven's eternal shore.

ONE BY ONE. One by one the sands are flowing, One by one the moments fall; Some are coming, some are going-Do not strive to grasp them all.

One by one thy duties wait thee-Let thy whole strength go to each; Let no future dreams elate thee-Learn thou first what these can teach.

One by one (bright gifts from heaven), Joys are sent thee here below; Take them readily when given-Ready, too, to let them go. One by one the griefs shall meet thee-

Do not fear an armed band : One will fade as others greet thee-Shadows passing through the land. Do not faint at life's long sorrow-

See how small each moment's pain, God will help thee for to-morrow-Every day begin again.

Every hour that fleets so slowly, Has its task to do or bear; Luminous the crown and holy, If they set each gem with care.

Hours are golden links-God's token-Reaching heaven; but, one by one, Take them, lest the chain be broken Ere the pilgrimage be done. -Household Words.

The fireside.

JOHN. BY FLORENCE E. WELD.

A gray November day in Old England thirty | could hardly realize his good fortune. years ago. A light rain is falling upon a small village, as a scanty funeral train moves from the factor. parish church to the burying-ground near by. The coffin is borne by four men of the neighborhood, answer. their dull, kind faces saidened by the sympathy and sorrow they feel. Close behind follows the chief mourner, a pale little boy, with a broad forehead, and dark eyes heavy with passionate weeping over the still, white form passing slowly to its rest. Shaw, that woman of unbending will and iron nerve, stumbles in the path, and his great-aunt, a tall, hard-featured woman, advances and leads him by age, so powerful in weakness !

I pity the lad from my 'eart. Will it be the long unused to them. work'us, do you think, Mrs. Duncan?'

with a freshly-filled tea-kettle.

"No; the aunt will take him, more's the pity, perhaps! She do look hard to please, and no mistake. Foolish to put all they had into this cottage ! but she was crazy for a home. Then come that dreadful accident, and there was his doctor's bills his mercy endureth for ever."-Selected. and funeral expenses to be paid. Then she to fall sick (all over-work, as many and many a time have I said, Susan Pinder), and then to die! So now her doctor's bills, and last expenses, and their liv ing all these weeks and months, is to be settled, and naught to do it with but what the house 'll fetch; that will be little, indeed-less than fifty pounds, I dare say.

"He was very civil-spoken," remarked Martin Cowan, the hurdle-maker, who had stepped to the door with a contribution of potatoes and celery from his own patch of ground. "He was quite a gen'm'n with 'is book-learning an' quiet ways; the Squire hisself has said it." "That he was, and she was a lady. Who would

think the aunt, with her sharp tongue, had a drop o' the same blood as she? But come, Susan; we must bustle. Ah, poor child, poor lone child !" Mistress Deborah Shaw owned a dairy farm near

a large manufacturing town, and the busiest, biggest-brained, smallest-hearted, mill-owner was not firmer of purpose, closer of purse, of sterner industry, and less tenderness of sympathy than Mistress Deborah.

It was a dark day for little John when he climbed into the high market-wagon which was to carry him away. He sat on his tiny chest of clothes behind his aunt, grasping tightly in one hand a pack age containing his mother's wedding-ring and a bit of necklace she had worn about her pretty, slender throat. The kind-hearted villagers sent after him many a good wish and wave of the hand as he rattled by; and he nodded, smiling, and tried to call out cheerily, and when the good-by choked him, pulled off his old cap and swung it until he was out of sight.

A dreary life on the dairy farm, a life of hard work and stern words, yet not of absolute unkindness. Mistress Shaw, in her way, was just. She herself labored from early morning until late evening. John's food and clothing and all his "creature comforts" were not inferior to her own. She was a widow, and John sometimes heard the busy farmhands and kitchen-maids whispering among themselves that the late master-so different from the mistress-had been quite worn out by the hurry and toil, the greed of gain, and that the quiet of

his grave had been welcomed by him. One year from that November day we find John working in a turnip field. It is not raining nowthe air is clear and cold. He digs up the turnips industriously, and piles them in a green hand-cart. His arms ache, but he will not stop to rest until the cart is full. Then, drawing a long breath, he joyfully mounts the old wall, its loosed stones half held in place by clinging mosses, by bare, trailing accomplish these results. music ceases, there is borne out upon the air an | founded, should otherwise direct.

other strain, clear, rich, full of sweetness and mel ody. John is singing, and he sings on and on, light wheels of a carriage rolling along the smooth road. The carriage stops; the gentleman who is driving alone bends forward to look as well as listen. He nervously pulls his gray mustache, muttering, "An angel in a turnip field ! I'll speak to

him if he doesn't vanish; he is human." "Hi, boy! That is good; but stop, now, and come here, I want to talk to you. Don't be frightened I won't hurt you. Perhaps I am going to be kinder to you than anybody you ever knew. Come

John is frightened, and he trembles as he approaches this strange gentleman, but is soon reassured by his hearty tone and pleasant eyes. He is asked a few rapid questions, is pulled impetuously into the carriage, and the heads of the impatient horses are turned toward the farm 'ouse, standing, bare and grim, on a rising bit of land.

"Now," continues the gentleman, "I am going to make a proposition to your good aunt : I am going to offer to take you for my little boy. I know a good one the moment I see him, and I like a boy that can sing. I am something of a singer myself. I live just over there in the town, in a big house, all alone. You shall come and live with me, and sing like a bird all day, and have lessons in music. What do you say, my lad?"

John, in his astonishment, can answer nothing, but his shy, wondering smile, and the light in his glad eyes speak for him. Suddenly the glow vanishes; hanging his head, he stammers, "But Aunt, sir-Aunt."

"O, never fear! We can win over the mis-But this bold confidence was not shared by John.

If he had been a little clder and a little jollier I think he would have laughed at the idea of "winning over" his aunt. Of course, the proposal was sternly rejected. At first Mistress Shaw was unrelenting.

"The boy is no better than his folk. The sing ing is, more like, the work of Satan. He mus earn his bread by the sweat of his brow, Go your ways : let him alone." "Never!" returned John's new friend, as angry

and determined as Mistress Deborah herself, who was amazed to meet such obstinacy, though not altogether displeased. He persisted; drove out to the farm every day; argued; persecuted. Finally a compromise was effected: the boy was permitted to make a new home with his friend, and to receive lessons in music; in the meantime, he was to serve an apprenticeship to a shop-keeper, in order that the duties of a humble position might keep him from pride and idleness.

Now John was happy. He had some one to love and a glorious purpose to work for. He made a very patient and faithful apprentice; for he was determined to be worthy of his aunt's unexpected clemency, as well as of the goodness that had rendered it possible for him, when he felt like murmuring, to flee to his beloved art for comfort. After all, it was neither a long nor an unpleasant time to look back upon, when the day of his freedom came, and he could thenceforth devote himself wholly to his studies.

By and by he was fitted to become an instructor in music, and he began to form a class. At this time there stayed for a day in the town a musical director on his way to London to attend a trial of male voices for the filling of vacant places in cathedral choirs. John's townsfolk were coming slowly, as people do among whom one lives, to a consciousness of his genius, and some of the more enthusiastic brought him into the presence of the musical director, and made him sing before this willing and kindly judge, who immediately became more interested than all the rest. It ended in John's going with him to London, and in his being assigned to the cathedral of Peterborough. He "It is all due to you, sir," he said to his bene-

"It is all due to your Maker, John," was the

He soon went away to the old cathedral town, and his beloved and honored friend, you may be sure, did not let him go alone. A year passed; then tidings arrived that Mistress

The little boy, weak and worn and blind with tears, was breaking, yielding at last, slowly, harshly painfully, to the enemy she could not conquer-old When John returned from his hasty visit to her

While the last act of service to the dead is being he brought her with him, softened a little in spirit, rendered, two neighbors meet in a decent cottage | sad in her enforced idleness, bowed, wrinkled, and to put it in order and to gossip over the recent white-haired, to be his tender charge through the remainder of the life already far spent. One day "Well, well!" exclaims Susan Pinder, vigor- she crept into the cathedral, and when John's voice ously straightening a row of wooden chairs against arose, filling the dim, solemn aisles and lofty spaces, the whitewashed wall, "it's worse than I thought. she was deeply moved, and tears wet the eyes so

As the years pass John's voice grows sweeter, The widow Duncan had just entered the kitchen richer, gains deeper, more fervent, tones. Someimes I think that I can hear it still as I once heard it over the sea. I fancy that above the tumult of cities, above the rush and roar of waters, it comes o me; and it bears comfort and peace to my heart. O give thanks unto the Lord, for he is good : for

YOUNG FOLKS' COLUMN.

ONDUCTED BY C. E. BLACK, CASE SET TLEMENT, KINGS COUNTY, N. B.

ME STORIES, POETRY, PUZZLES FOR, AND OLUTIONS TO "THE MYSTERY" RESPECTFULLY

POETRY AND STORY.

LOOK AT HOME. Should you feel inclined to censure Faults you may in others view, Ask your own life, e'er you venture, If that has not failings too.

Let not friendly vows be broken ; Rather strive a friend to gain : Many a word in anger spoken Finds its passage back again. Do not, then, in idle pleasure,

Trifle with a brother's fame, Guard it as a valued treasure, Sacred as your own good name. Do not form opinions blindly, Hastiness to troubles tends

Those of whom we thought unkindly Oft become our warmest friends. BEGINNING OF VICE. A little theft, a small deceit, Too often leads to more; 'Tis hard at first, but tempts the feet

As through an open door. Just as the broadest rivers run From small and distant springs, The greatest crimes that men have done Have grown from little things,

GOOD NATURE. A charm to banish grief away, To free the brow from care-Turns tears to smiles, makes dullness gay, Spreads gladness everywhere; And yet 'tis cheap as summer's dew

That gems the lily's breast-A talisman for love as true As ever man possessed. WHAT YOUNG MEN SHOULD DO.

himself, intellectually, morally and physically. 2. He should depend upon his own efforts to

1. Every young man should make the most

4. If he is unfortunate enough to have a rich and indulgent father, he must do the best he can under while the bird, flying lower and nearer, perches on the circumstances, which will be to conduct himthe wall. Lost in song, John does not hear the self very much as though he had not those obstacles to overcome.

5. He should never be discouraged by small beginnings, but remember that all great results have been wrought out from apparently slight causes. 6. He should never, under any circumstances, be idle. If he cannot find the employment he prefers, let him come as near his desires as possiblehe will thus reach the object of his ambition. 7. All young men have "inalienable rights,"

PUZZLE DEPARTMENT.

THE MYSTERY. No. 220 .- NUMERICAL ENIGMA. (FROM "VAN," YORK)

the privilege to be "somebody."-Dunn.

My whole, consisting of 9 letters, was the firs Christian in Achaia. My 5, 4, 7 was used by the disciples; My 8, 9, 6 is to handle; My 2, 1, 3 is a plant.

No. 221.—BIBLE QUESTIONS. (FROM "PRAIRIE," CANNING, N. S.) Where is "jurisdiction" mentioned? 2. Where is "recall" found? No. 222. - ANAGRAM.

(FROM "AUTUMN LEAF," KINGS.) Hte ariseeph ostod nda arpyde suth ithw miheslf, ogd, I ankth ethe, taht I ma ont sa othre enm rea, trotincesrex, jsutner, dultreears, ro enve sa sith

No. 223,-Queries. (FROM L. R. STEEVES, ST. JOHN.) Why did the whale when it swallowed Jonah obey a divine command ? Who was the first man who bore arms?

No. 224.—PYRAMID. (FROM " VAN," YORK.) In Abel; a verb; one of Absalom's captives; a iolent wind; to direct; opposers of Christ. The centrals name one of Christ's titles.

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

(No. 46.) No. 205. -EMEN No. 206. - Bread. No. 207.— RaReR ElUdE AbIdE DaTeS BREAD, FRUIT, TREES No. 208.-ASH ISAAC HAM

No. 209. -M- oa -B-Deut. xxxiv. 5. A- -- -- R-Isaiah xv. 1. -azaren - E - Matt. ii. 23. N- ehusht-A-2 Kings xxiv. 8. A-rphaxa-D-Gen. xi. 10. MANNA. EREAD.

CHAT.

A SHORT SERMON. "No one ever spoke to me of my salvation." man who had been led to see his sinfulness, and his earful doom, being surprised that he was allowed to go on quietly in impenitence, exclaimed : "No one ever spoke to me of my salvation." There were in the place many Christians who professed to long for the conversion of souls. If he had been starving, some one would have given him bread. If he had been sick, some one would have sent for physician. If he had been naked, some one would have clothed him. But his soul was wretched and miserable and poor and blind and naked, yet no one pitied him. He was blamed, he was shunned, but he was not treated as a fellow-creature, whose soul was exposed to eternal wrath, ought to

Is there any one living near you that can say, No one ever spoke to me of my salvation?" You talk about the weather and the crops, and births and accidents, and deaths; do you ever speak to any one of Jesus? Do you ever affectionately tell any to flee from the wrath to come? If not, is it kind ?-is it faithful ? Is it honest to your Christian profession? Does it accord with your prayers? Can you consistently pray for a revival of religion Can you have any compassion for souls or any love for Christ? Never let any one die in your neighbourhood, or even live there long, and be able to say, " No one ever spoke to me of my salvation." A tear, a sigh, a kind word, a pressure of the hand of Christian sympathy, a verse of the Bible, a page f pious reading, with the blessing of the Holy Spirit, may save a soul from death and hide a mul-

THE OLD DOCTOR'S STORY, " I have a little story to tell you, boys," the old

doctor said to the young people the other evening. One day-a long, hot day it had been, toomet my father on the road to town. "'I wish you would take this package to th

village for me, Jim,' he said, hesitating. "Now, I was a boy of twelve, not fond of work and was just out of the hay field, where I had been at work since daybreak. It was two miles into town. I wanted to get my supper, and to wash

and dress for singing-school. "My first impulse was to refuse, and to do it harshly, for I was vexed that he should ask me after a long day's work. If I did refuse, he would go himself. He was a gentle, patient old man. But something stopped me-one of God's good

angels, I think. " ' Of course, father, I'll take it,' I said, heartily, giving my scythe to one of the men. He gave me the package.

"'Thank you, Jim,' he said; 'I was going myself, but somehow I don't feel very strong to-day.' "He walked with me to the road that turned off to the town; as he left, he put his hand on my arm, saying again, 'Thank you, my son. You've and adding other features, so that it is to be, from this time onward, essentially a Home Periodical, as well as being devoted to Agriculture and Horticulture. Every GAITERS for Boys, Misses' "I hurried into town and back again.

"When I came near the house I saw a crowd of farm-hands at the door. Oue of them came to me, the tears rolling down his face. "'Your father,' he said, 'fell dead just as he to be his own lawyer. It is a large volume, weighing one pound and-a-half, and elegantly bound in Cloth and

"I'm an old man, now, but I have thanked God over and over again in all the years that have passed since that hour, that those last words were, You've always been a good boy to me." No human being ever yet was sorry for love or

kindness shown to others, But there is no pang

reached the house. The last words he spoke were

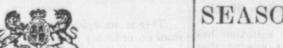
of remorse so keen as the bitterness with which we remember neglect or coldness which we have shown to loved ones who are dead. Do not begrudge loving deeds and kind words. especially to those who gather with you about the same hearth. In many families a habit of nagging, crossness, or ill-natured gibing, gradually covers the real feeling of love that hes deep beneath.

go together. -Selected. HOME HINTS.

And, after all, it is such a little way that we can

CARAMELS. - One cup of molasses, one cup of milk, not quite a half pound of chocolate, not sweet; two cups of sugar, piece of butter size of half an egg. Cook thirty minutes.

BEEF FRITTERS. - Beef fritters are nice for break fast; chop pieces of steak or cold roast beef very ine. Make a batter of milk, flour and an egg, and vines of honeysuckle. A bird, flying high over the | 3. He should be willing to take advice from mix the meat with it. Put a lump of butter into woods, bursts into song, and John turns a bright | those competent to give it, and to follow such advice, | a saucepan, let it melt, then drop the batter into it face upward to listen. When the wild gush of unless his own judgment or conviction, properly from a large spoon. Fry until brown; season with pepper and salt and a little parsley.



BRITISH MAILS.

THE first Packet of the WEEKLY LIVERPOOL MAIL LINE is intended to be despatched from Halifax on SATURDAY THE 28TH INSTANT, under the usual Winter arrangements.

The outgoing Steamer sailing from Quebec on the 21st instant, will be the last Mail Steamer from the St. Lawrence River this season.

The Mails for the United Kingdom for despatch by Steamer leaving Halifax for Liverpool on the 28th instant—the first outgoing Steamer under the Winter arrangement—and by each succeeding Steamer during the present winter shall leave the St. John Post Office among which none is greater or more sacred than in time to go forward by the train leaving St. John on Friday evening and due at Halifax on Saturday morning. Postmasters and Railway Mail Clerks on the Ne Brunswick Division will please be governed by this notice on the despatch of Mails for Europe via steamers from Halifax. JOHN McMILLAN, P. O. Inspector.

P. O Inspector's Office, St. John, N. B., Nov. 14, 1885. nov20 3i

First Arrivals

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1886.

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1886.

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TERMS: Postage Prepaid, \$2,00 Per Year. Vol. VII. commences November 3, 1885.

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BY late Steamers we have received large deliveries of NEW MILLINERY GOODS. Our Stock, is now replete with all the most desirable Novelties for the present season.

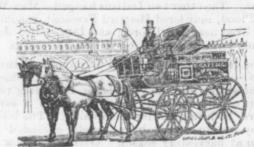
FANCY FEATHERS. We are showing an extensive and varied collection of German and French Fancy Feathers, Wings, Plumes, Aigrettes, and Pompons, in all the most novel designs

ENGLISH AND FRENCH HATS. Every leading shape in Straw, Felt and Plush Hats

LATEST NOVELTIES. Ribbons in Plush, Velvet, Velvet and Plush; also Satin and Tinsel Edged Novelties. New Striped Plushes, Farcy Striped Terry and Trimming Materials. French Flowers, Jetted Sprays and Crowns. Silks, Satins, Broches and Ottomans, Velvets and All Orders entrusted to us receive careful attention nd the selections are made by a competent staff.

J. A. & W. VANWART, BARRISTERS-AT-LAW, Queen Street, Fredericton Accounts collected and loans negotiated on good curities.

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WHY DO YOU SUFFE When such valuable Remedies are within your reach

LIFE OF MAN BITTERS

Will cure most all diseases of the Lungs, Liver and Kidneys, including the worst*cases of Dropsy, and is certainly the best blood purifier known. INVIGORATING SYRUP Cures Dyspepsia, Coughs, Colds, 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 n man or beast. NERVE OINTMENT

s 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 all forms of Sore Eyes, Piles and Chilblain Don't forget to try it this winter. All the above preparations are Manufactured by C. GATES, SON & CO., Middleton, N. S., and may be relied on. Send for Pamphlets of Cures. Sol

> r. B. BARKER & SONS, R. W. McCARTHY, St. John, N. B. WOMAN WANTED SALALIZ for our business in her

locality. Responsible house, References exchanged. GAY& BROS, 14 Barclay St., N. Y.

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DAVIS, STAPLES & CO.,

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FLOOR OIL-CLOTHS AND LINOLEUMS Wholesale and Retail

AT LOWEST PRICES. DOLLAR SHIRT.

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PERFECT FITTING NEW YORK DOMESTIC

PARKS' COTTON YARNS! AWARDED THE ONLY MEDAL GIVEN AT THE CENTER 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 Those acquainted with weaving will understand the great 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 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 introduction by us, a few years ago, it has come into very general 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

5 to 8 South Market Wharf.

A PRIZE Send six cents for postage, and receive free, a costly box of good which will help you to more money right away than any thing else in this world. All, of either sex, succeed from first hour. The broad road to fortune opens before the workers, absolutely sure. At once address, TRUE & CO., Augusta, Maine. MESS PORK.—100 BARRELS RECEIVED EX Schooner "LAURA."
GILBERT BENT & SONS,

INTERCOLONIAL RAILWAY.

WINTER ARRANGEMENT.

ON and atter MONDAY, November 16th, 1885, the Trains of this Railway will run daily (Sunday

excepted), as follows:-TRAINS WILL LEAVE ST. JOHN. Day Express..... 7.30 A.M. Accommodation...... 11.20 A.M. Express for Sussex..... 4.35 P.M.

Express for Halifax and Quebec 7.20 P.M. On Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday, a Pullman Car for Montreal will be attached to the Quebec express, and en Monday, Wednesday and Friday a Pullman Car will be attached at Moncton.

TRAINS WILL ARRIVE AT ST. JOHN. Express from Halifax and Quebec 7.00 A.M. Express from Sussex..... 8.35 A.M. Accommodation..... 1.30 P.M Day Express..... 7.20 P.M. All trains are run by Eastern Standard Time

D. POTTINGER,

Chief Superintendent,

REV. J.

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Railway Office, Moncton, N.B. November 11th, 1885.

1885 and 1886. INTERNATIONAL STEAMSHIP CO'Y WINTER ARRANGEMENT.

TWO TRIPS A WEEK. O N AND AFTER MONDAY, Nov. 2nd, and until further notice, the Steamers of this Line will make TWO TRIPS a week, leaving St. John every

Monday and Thursday Morning,

at 8 o'clock, for Eastport, Portland and Boston, con-

necting at Eastport with steamer "CHARLES HOUGH-ron," for St. Andrews, Calais and St. Stephen. Returning will leave Boston same day at 8 o'clock and Portland at 5 P. M., or after arrival of noon train rom Boston, 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 State Rooms during the winter at Half Price. Price No claims for allowance after Goods leave the

Freight received Wednesdays and Saturdays only, ip to 5 o'clock, P. M. H. W. CHISHOLM, Agent, Reed's Point Wharf, BELL FOUNDRY

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Churches, Fire Alarms, Town Clocks, etc. Price

List and circular sent free.

HENRY MCSHANE & CO. Baitimore, Md., U.S.A: SHOE STORE.

THE SUBSCRIBER tenders his sincere thanks to his numerous customers for the very liberal patronage 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 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 Creaners

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