INTERCOLONIAL RAILWAY.

SUMMER ARRANGEMENT.

O^N and atter 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.

Accommodation...... 11.00 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 t Halifax.

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...... 3.30 a.m.

Accommodation..... 12.55 P.M.

Day Express..... 6.10

All trains are run by Eastern Standard Time

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 Morning

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 St. John.

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

MY No claims for allowance after Goods leave the

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H. W. CHISHOLM, Agent, Reed's Point Wharf

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Railway Office, Moncton, N.B. May 26th, 1885.

1885

D. POTTINGER, Chief Superinter

1885.

THE WORK OF THE ANGELS The weary day with its cares had passed, And the shades of evening come at last-The setting sun, with a brilliant dye, Had painted the clouds of the western sky; And the shadows fell over sea and land, As if spread out by a fairy's hand.

I sat and mused, in the twilight dim, And I thought of the beautiful seraphim, And, oh, how I wished I might always know That they followed my wanderings to and fro! And oft had I questioned, the whole day through, "What do the beautiful angels do?"

And I asked myself, with a silent tear, Are the beautiful angels ever near? My mortal grief do they ever see ? Do they love, and pity, and care for me? And I laid me down on my couch and wept, Aud soon, like a weary child, I slept.

I thought, in my dream, that I stood beside The banks of a river, deep and wide. And methought from the beautiful, star-lit sky, Thousands of angels seemed to fly; And the world was bathed in a flood of light, Which flashed from the wings of the angels bright.

Rapturous music, rich and rare, Sounds of melody filled the air; But the heavenly beings seemed to fly Far, far away, till they passed me by; In sorrow and anguish I murmured, "Pray, Beautiful angels, come this way."

Then a voice from the darkness said to me, " Open thine eyes, and thou shalt see." I looked-and lo! in my wondering sight, Stood a beautiful being, clothed in white; With a smile of love on the glorious face, He folds me close in a warm embrace.

I laid my head on his gentle breast, Where, many a time, I had longed to rest, And a voice from the radiance said to me, "Lo! this shall thy guardian angel be; In days of sorrow and nights of fear, Thy gracious friend shall be ever near;

"And when in the closet you kneel to pray, And the beautiful angels seem far away, And you almost dream, in your weak despair, That the pitying Master scorns your prayer, Though the angels seem to have passed you by, Then know, my child, they are very nigh."

Wiping the tear from the eye of grief, Bringing the sorrowful heart relief, Leading the wretched wanderer back, Placing his feet in the narrow track, Keeping a record, just and true,-This is the work that the angels do.

And by-and-by, in that coming day, They shall gather the wheat from the tares away, They shall bear the saints, in their arms of love, To that glorious city of rest above, And the pearly gates shall they enter through-Lo, this will the beautiful angels do!

-Mrs. L. D. A. Stuttle, in Mother's Magazine.

THE BOOK OF REMEMBRANCE.

BY L. H. JAMESON. (Mal. iii. 16, 17.) In a book of remembrance, Safely kept by the throne

Of our Father in heaven, Is recorded each one Of the names of the jewels He will claim for his own, When he sends forth his angels To assemble them home.

Is my name written there? Is my name written there? In the book of remembrance, Is my name written there? Though their names be forgotten

And the place of their birth, With their deeds of devotion, By the Magnates of Earth, There is One that remembers, And their names shall not die; In His book of remembrance They are written on high. Is my name, etc.

Every cup of cold water To a thirsty soul given, In the name of a Christian Is recorded in heaven; And the name of the giver, We are told by the Lord, In that book is recorded, And shall have its reward. Is my name, etc.

I'm not anxious for riches, Or to have my poor name On a column of marble, In the temple of Fame; But I wish it recorded With the pure and the good, In the book of remembrance, By the throne of my God. Is my name, etc.

The fireside.

PAYING HIS OWN WAY.

Milton Ainslie closed his grammar and lexicon, folded his neatly written exercise carefully, and family breakfast had been eaten and cleared away years." His back was bent, his limbs trembled bepiled his books on the corner of the shelf. Then a full hour and-a-half ago. he went down to the cellar for coal and wood to himself, greatlad though he was, beside his mother's work that was waiting for Hettie. knee. He was fifteen years old, tall and strong, Rob was nineteen, four years older than Hettie. but he was not ashamed to show his mother that he and considered it his privilege to tease his sister and dearly loved her. She passed her thin hand caress- lord it over her generally. Often he would come ingly over his tangled mass of brown curls, and he down stairs late and demand his breakfast of Hettie reached up for it and touched it to his lips. Thus in a tone of authority, as if of course it was the they sat, when a low step came down the stairs, and business of her life to wait upon him. As often, Milton's father entered the room.

usual, I see! Well, you could'nt be in better busi- left a sting all day long. ness," said Mr. Ainslie, smiling. Yet even while On this particular morning Rob had been more

worn out. You are working too hard."

"Oh, no," he answered cheerily, "my article is nearly done and I have finished the last batch of mother was sick, and life seemed all awry to poor books, but even book-reviewing grows monotonous | Hettie. Do you wonder that her face was drawn sometimes. Milton, I have received a good offer into a scowl, and that the frowns grew deeper with for you. Sheldon & Wright will take you in as each cake turned! I don't think she tried very clerk, with a small salary only, while you are learn- hard-to tell the truth-to have those cakes right; ing the routine of the office; but the prospect is a for certainly they were not done as nicely as Hettie fine one. Mother knows that I see no way of pay- Bryson could bake cakes—she was rather noted for ing your academy bills for the next year."

"Yes, Milton, as father says, we are very poor. That interest keeps us down, and if you go to Shel-

cost very little, and-" The mother stopped. She could not go on, with "Tell him to get it, then;" but she could not moisten with two well-beaten eggs. Sew the flap those sorrowful eyes fixed upon her face. She quite bring herself to send such a message by this of the meat firmly over the under side to enclose knew too what the sudden paleness and the re- gentle little sister, so she slammed her plate on the this stuffing. Place in the pan, with salt, pepper solved set of the lips meant. Boy though he was, table and went to get the water. by his purpose.

"Do you and father want to get rid of me?" he | puzzled look asked : inquired.

"Can you ask?" said his father. "Well, then, I will go on and do as I have sake?" then go through it, and study for a profession. Sunday-school lesson for to-morrow about getting time to prevent scorching. One minute boiling With an education, I can conquer circumstances. a cup of water for His sake, and I don't see how will cook it. If you like, you can stack your cake THE NEXT YEAR BEGINS ON WEDNESDAY, head for trade. Father, I'll pay my own fees to anybody?" after this."

keeping you with Professor Fairlie, while Jennie | ciple ; had thought wearily of the coming morning and Mabel are at Miss Bacon's, and the little ones | with its round and homely duties, and had sighed aware that I am no longer under a salary."

Mrs. Ainslie spoke before her son could answer. "I do not think it a matter which affects all His name? Milton's future that we should be guided by the their aunt's little legacy, and that will carry them through. Brierton is a gossiping place; but I care little for its gossip," she said. "Well, leave it to me," was Milton's last word,

as he said, "good night." The parents sat and talked awhile over the fire. They were aristocrats both, and had been used in younger days to wealth. Of late they had been struggling with poverty and were growing discouraged. Some of the practical people who are always at hand with advice had been talking to Mr. Ainslie, who was sensitive and impressible, about

his folly in keeping Milton at school. "The boy should go to work," they said, ignorng the fact that there are many kinds of work in the world, and that some can do one kind and some another.

Milton went to bed and to sleep. The next morning he was up early doing the various chores, assisting to get the breakfast, and holding the baby while his mother stirred up batter

"I should be lost without you, my dear," she said when all was ready and they took their places at the table. "I must be off early," the boy said, and he

started for school at eight instead of half-past. "I wonder what plan he has in his head," she thought, looking after him. But the dishes were to be washed, the bread to be baked, the children's lessons to be heard, before they went to school, the baby to be washed and dressed, and a half dozen other things to go through one pair of hands, before dinner-time. The house too, must be kept very quiet, that Mr. Ainslie might write without interruption. So she had not much time for won-

Meanwhile Milton had gone straight to the minister's house, and had been shown to the study. 'Mr. Lee," he said, as he bowed, cap in hand, would I do for sexton, do you think? I heard on Sunday that the church is looking out for some-

"You ?" exclaimed the pastor. "Why, Milton, the duties are responsible, and-arduous-yes, should call them arduous. You go to the professor's

"I am stout and strong. I can make the fires, sweep the church, ring the bell, clear away the snow, and do all Mr. Nix does, if I can have th wages he earns. I want to keep on with my studies, but I cannot do it unless I can pay my own way. Father cannot afford to pay for me Mr. Lee's memory went back a few years t

his own boyhood. He had not had a rich father to aid him. And he felt thankful every day for the tough experiences which had stiffened his muscles and braced his heart for life and duty. "I will speak to the committee, Milton," he

said, "and I think they will give you a fair trial. It will not be child's play, my boy, but I think there is the stuff men are made of in you."

Summer and winter for the next two years, the church of Brierton was taken care of by its new sexton, Milton Ainslie. At first some of his com panions held themselves a little aloof from him because of his office : but he did not mind thei coldness. He was bent on learning, and to learn he was willing to make sacrifices. His father blushed when he heard what Milton had done, but was ashamed of the blush, as he ought to have been, and his mother uttered no remonstrance. In winter he had many a hard hour's work, many a cold walk in the bitter wind and the dark nights, but when the villagers heard his merry whistle, as he plodded homeward, or caught the gleam of his lantern, they nodded approvingly, and more than

"There's grit in Milton Ainslie! He'll be in the pulpit yet.'

This was the greatest promotion hey could Away went the weeks and months; and summer visitors who flocked to Brierton for pure mountainbreezes and sweet sunshine, began to notice the gentlemanly young man who was always on duty at the church. He studied as faithfully as he worked, and always had a text-book in his pocket. to use at odd minutes. In due course the time passed, and Milton was ready to go to college. There he found that he had no light task before him, although his diligence and thoroughness so well served him that he gained a scholarship. But a brave heart never flags in the face of difficulty, and he went forward with honor. The day came at last when the Brierton prediction was fulfilled, and the lad who had been sexton was heard in the pulpit, an eloquent preacher of the truth of God. Father and mother, silver-haired now, listened to his voice with deep gladness in their hearts. The fair young daughters, who sat by their mother, were proud of the brother who had thus far proved himself a true man, and Milton Ainslie thanked God and took courage as he looked forward to the coming years. - Christian Intelligencer.

"FOR HIS SAKE."

Nine o'clock on Saturday morning, and Hettie still standing by the stove baking pancakes. For whom was she baking cakes at such a late hour? For the family? Most assuredly not. The

kindle the morning fire, and finally he shut and that moment was sitting in the dining-room leisbolted the doors back and front, fastened the win- urely eating his breakfast-cakes and maple-syrup, fond of life and full of gladness, not at all put out dows, and, everything being done, came and seated regardless of what the clock said, or of the Saturday

too, the sister would reply with sharp, ugly words, "Ah, my son! Making love to your mother as multiplied by many more on his part-words that

he smiled, a shadow came on his face, and presently exasperating than usual. He said the cakes were "Listen, please, to the truth from one who knows, burned, then that they were raw; and he asked then wing it round the world, and no man of over "My dear!" said the wife anxiously, "you are Hettie if she had to wait to have some flour ground three-score and ten shall be found to gainsay my before she brought any more.

Besides all this, it was a warm morning, and her skill in that line.

"Rob says he wants a glass of water." don's you could board at uncle Neil's, and it would and pet of the house. Now, if it had been any one add a half-pound of sausage meat; mix with one else but baby Lillie, Hettie would have said, pint of bread crumbs, salt, pepper and thyme, and

Milton Ainslie had a strong will, and could stand | Lillie watched her sister a moment as she jerked the pump-handle up and down, and then with a sugar, three of flour, one of milk, and the whites of

"Hettie, are you getting it for His sake?" always said I would, prepare for college. And "Why, for Jesus' sake, I guess. It is in my Cook in granite, iron, or porcelain, and stir all the

Poor, startled Hettie! It was in her Sunday- The Scriptures are the treasure of the poor, "My boy, how can you? Believe me, it costs school lesson, toc. She had so longed last night the solace of the sick, and the support of the me much to seem to oppose you, but people are for an opportunity to give a cup of cold water for dying .- Robert Hall.

even now commenting unfavorably upon me in His sake, to prove that she was trying to be a disare still to be educated. Everybody in Brierton is and said there was nothing she could do. Was it possible that here was a chance right in her own home? Could she even give this glass of water in

These thoughts rushed swiftly through her brain, criticisms of strangers. Jennie and Mabel have and quick as the thoughts followed this answer: "Yes.

Yes, it should be done for Jesus. She looked at the glass. It was not clear, and she knew the water she had filled it with must be warm and taste

Hastily she reached after a clean glass and pumped until the water was cold and sparkling as crystal. Instead of the hard thump she had intended, she sat the glass down gently in silence by Rob's plate, and went swiftly back to those cakes. The dried-up things were thrown away, the damper pened, the fire made to roar, the griddle to smoke, and soon another set of cakes, golden-brown beauties, had taken their places on the plate. "I say, how many years are you going to keep

ne waiting for those cakes?" was his greeting as she opened the dining-room door. "The fire wasn't burning nicely; it is all right low," she said meekly. Amazement showed in every line of Rob's face

as he saw the tempting cakes and heard the gentle reply. But Hettie did not see his face; for she was standing over the stove again. The next time she went in, he said in a pleasant tone: "That will do, Hettie; they are beauties,

hough, and I wish I had time to eat more of Hettie was almost tempted to tell that he would

have had more time if he had come down stairs sooner. But she did not; she held her lips firmly, and so no sharp stings got out that time. After Rob had gone Hettie sat down on the back corstep to cool herself off and think a minute. Rob was not a Christian; she had been praying for him, and here perhaps it was her own cross words

and ways that were keeping him back. The next evening as she was starting for church, she lingered in the hall a moment when Rob was outting on his overcoat preparatory to going, she did not know where; for it was not his habit to

attend this meeting. "Rob," said she, half timidly, "I wish you would go to the young people's meeting with me

"How do you know but I will ?" "Oh, will you?" "I shouldn't wonder. You see, Hettie, somebody told me you took part in the meeting last

week, and I've been watching you to see if it was all talk. Yesterday morning I made up my mind you had something you didn't have once-something that helped you. I'm sure if there is anyning I'd like to find it, too. I said to myself, If she can stop snapping and snarling, why can't I? At any rate, I mean to go to this meeting every Sunday night after this." And Hettie, full of smiles and tears, could only murmur below her breath, "O Rob, I'm so glad!

HOW NEEDLES ARE MADE Needles pass through the hands of eighty workmen before being ready for the trade, and valuing

the needles at two dollars per thousand, eight thousand operations are enumerated by twenty cents. There are five series of operations in the manufacture-conversion of the wire into needles in the rough, tempering, annealing, polishing, softening of the polished needles, and putting up into packages. The conversion into needles in the rough involves twenty operations, the principal of any other company in America. these being gauging the wire, cleaning, reeling, and cutting into pieces of a length equal to two needles. Sharpening, or pointing, is done by means of grindstones. By the aid of a leather thumbstall the workman holds fifty wires at a time. The latter ecome red-hot by friction on the stone, and a constant stream of fine particles of steel and stone is thrown off, which formerly brought about phthisis in the workman after a time; but the adoption of owerful ventilators has now remedied all that. After pointing, the wire is cut in two, the head is lattened, and then annealed. Then the eye is punched in the head by means of a steel punch, the peration being performed by children. Other hildren "hole the needles;" that is, remove the particles of steel detached by the punch. After this, the heads are hollowed, sorted, and, when COTTON, LISLE THREAD, TAFFETA, AND necessary, cemented. Tempering and annealing the raw product require nine operations; but they are performed with lots of thirty pounds in weight, each containing more than three hundred thousand needles. Polishing is the longest operation, although one million are polished at once. It reuires five operations, each of which is repeated seven or eight times. The needles are put into rolling cylinders along with small, hard stones and oil of Colza. The stones gradually become crushed, and the friction of the particles during the motion of the rollers affects the polish. The last polish is performed with oil alone and coarse bran. The sorting of the polished needles involves five operations; and, after burnishing, which is a very delicate and important process, and that which gives the luster, the needles undergo the last operation of being put into packages.

WHO HAS THE HAPPY OLD MEN I met him one day on his way to the place where prayer was wont to be said. He had just passed that mile-stone of life, labeled "Seventy-five side his staff, his clothes were old, his voice was Hettie was baking cakes for brother Rob, who at husky, his hair was white, his eyes were dim, and his face was furrowed. Withal, he still seemed with his lot. He hummed the lines of a familiar nymn, as his legs and cane carried him along. "Aged friend," said I, "why should an old nan be so merry and cheerful?"

" All are not," said he. "Well, why, then, should you be merry?" "Because I belong to the Lord."

"Are none other happy at your time of life?" " No, not one, my friendly questioner," said he and as he said more, his form straightened into the stature of his younger days, and something of inwords—the devil has no happy old men."—Sel.

HOME HINTS.

RICE WITH TOMATO. - Wash your rice thoroughly; out it over with plenty of water and boil hard for twenty minutes without stirring; add an equal quantity of stewed and strained tomato; season with salt, butter and cayenne pepper. Serve very

ROAST LOIN OF VEAL .- For the stuffing chop a The small messenger who said this was the baby small onion, a handful of parsley, and fry in butter; and a pint of broth and baste often.

LEMON JELLY-CAKE. - One cup butter, two of six eggs; one teaspoonful of yeast-powder. Bake in layers. For the jelly : Take the yelks of eggs, "For His sake! What do you mean? Whose the juice of three lemons and grated rind of one, one cup sugar, one-half teaspoonful of butter.

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It is also better twisted and more carefully reeled; each hank being tied up in 7 leas of 120 yards each. This of the iron pipe because she had not pumped it out 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

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Marabout Feather Trimming, Rubber Back.

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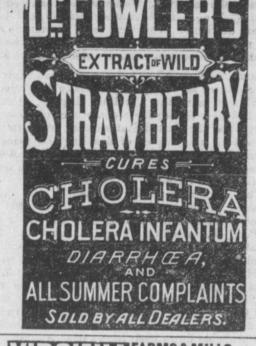
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may 15

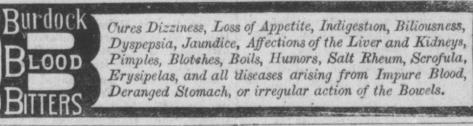
DANIEL & BOYD Are now receiving daily the first shipments of FALL GOODS IN NEW DRESS FABRICS. VELVETEENS, in Various Makes;
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Established a Quarter of a Century. THE SUBSCRIBER tenders his sincere thanks to his numerous customers for the very liberal 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 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,

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