Intercolonial Railway.

'85. SUMMER ARRANGEMENT. 85.

ON AND AFTER MONDAY, JUNE 1st, the Trains of this Railway will run daily (Sundays excepted) as follows:—

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 to 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,	8.20 a. m.
Accommodation,	12.55 p. m.
Day Express,	6.10 p. m.

Tickets and information can be procured at the City Agency, No. 97 Prince William Street.

TRAINS WILL LEAVE HALIFAX.

Day Express,	7.15 a. m.
Pictou Accommodation,	12.15 p. m.
Truro Accommodation,	4.45 p. m.
Express for St. John and Quebec,	6.10 p. m.

On Monday, Wednesday and Friday, a Pullman car for Montreal will be attached to the Quebec Express, and on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday a Pullman car for Montreal will be attached at Moncton.

TRAINS WILL ARRIVE AT HALIFAX.

Truro Accommodation,	8.30 a. m.
Express from St. John and Quebec,	9.15 a. m.
Pictou Accommodation,	1.45 p. m.
Day Express,	7.45 p. m.

All trains are run by Eastern Standard Time

D. POTTINGER,
Chief Superintendent.

Railway Office, Moncton, N. B., May 20th, 1885.

Windsor and Annapolis Railway.

1885. SUMMER ARRANGEMENT. 1885.

Miles.	TRAINS GOING EAST.	Exp. dy. A.M	Acc. M.W.F. A.M.	Acc. dy. P.M.
	Halifax,—leave,	7 00		2 30
1	Richmond,		7 15	2 33
3½	Windsor Junction,	7 33	8 20	3 10
40	Newport,	8 40	10 00	4 45
46	Windsor,	8 52	10 18	5 1
53	Hantsport,	9 17	11 20	6 02
64	Wolfville,	9 43	12 10	6 46
66	Port Williams,	9.55	12 22	6 55
71	Kentville—Arrive	10 18	12 45	7 10
	Do—Depart,	10 25	1 15	
78	Berwick,	10 51	2 07	
88	Aylesford,	11 09	2 30	
95	Kingston,	11 19	3 15	
102	Middleton,	11 34	3 40	
116	Bridgetown,	12 [illegible]	4 45	
130	Annapolis—arrive	12 50	5 45	

Miles.	GOING EAST.	Acc. dy. A.M.	Acc. M.W.F. A.M.	Exp. dy. P.M.
	Annapolis—leave		5 30	1 20
14	Bridgetown,		6 25	2 10
26	Middleton,		7 25	3 47
33	Kingston,		7 57	3 05
42	Aylesford,		8 32	3 30
47	Berwick,		8 38	3 33
59	Kentville—arrive	A.M.	9 45	4 00
	Do—depart,	8 40	10 40	4 15
54	Port Williams,	8 66	11 06	4 38
66	Wolfville,	9 10	11 10	4 34
77	Hantsport,	9 36	11 56	5 00
88	Windsor,	9 [illegible]	12 26	5 28
90	Newport,	9 [illegible]	12 36	5 40
116	Windsor Junction,	9 50	1 05	6 45
120	Richmond,	10 43	2 31	
130	Halifax—arrive,	10 45	2 55	7 35

N. B.—Trains are run on Eastern Standard Time. One hour added to this will give Halifax time.

Steamer 'Dominion' leaves St. John every Monday, Wednesday and Saturday p. m. for Digby and Annapolis, returning from Annapolis same day.

International steamer leaves St. John, every Monday and Thursday at 1 00 a. m. and all rail line trains daily at 6 10 a. m. and 1 20 p. m. except Saturday evening and Sunday morning.

Through tickets by various routes on sale at all stations P. INNES.

Kentville, 26th May, 1885. General Manager.

1884. INTERNATIONAL STEAMSHIP CO'Y. 1885.

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 5 o'clock, (local time) for Eastport, Portland and Boston, connecting at Eastport with steamer "Charles Houghton" for St. Andrews, Calais and St. Stephen.

Returning will leave Commercial Wharf, Boston same days at 8 o'clock, and Portland at 5 o'clock, p. m., for Eastport and St. John.

Commencing June 27th, the favorite Steamer NEW BRUNSWICK will leave St. John every SATURDAY at 8 p. m. for Boston direct arriving at Boston Sunday Evening.—Returning, leaving Boston every Thursday, at 8 p. m., arriving at St. John Friday evening.

Through Tickets can be procured at the office and H. Chubb & Co's. to all points of Canada and the United States

☞ No claims for allowance after Goods leave the Warehouse.

☞ Freight received Wednesday and Saturday only, up to 5 o'clock p. m.

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

LAST CALL.

As most of the subscribers of the "Visitor" are still indebted to us, and have had two notices of the fact, we shall now feel free to pass over our bills for collection, unless we hear from the parties indebted.

J. E. HOPPER
12-20 *Proprietor.*

SHOW CASE!

FOR SALE.

One Show Case, Nickel Frame, 10 feet long.

WILL BE SOLD LOW FOR CASH.

E. A. POWERS,
59 Germain Street.

WHETHER CHOLERA

is coming or not every housekeeper should know that cleanliness and disinfection are the greatest preventives. The principal and surest factor for this purpose is

DREYDOPPEL'S BORAX SOAP,

a perfect cleansing, bleaching and purifying soap, making clothes beautifully white and sweet, should be exclusively used in all departments of a household. *DREYDOPPEL'S SOAP* is sold in full pound bars only by all wholesale grocers and first-class retailers.

SKIN DISEASES,

Tetter, Salt Rheum, Ringworm, Sores, Pimples, and all Itching Skin Eruptions, are surely cured and prevented by the exclusive use of *DERMOZOON AMMONIATIC ALUM SULPHUR SOAP*, an exquisite beautifier of the complexion and toilet requisite. 25 cents, by druggists or sent by mail.

Address Wm. Dreydoppel, M.D., 308 North Front Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

Dreydoppel's Disinfecting Powder, 15 cents a large box.

THE HOME.

Are All the Children In!

The darkness falls, the wind is high,
Dense black clouds fill the western sky;
The storm will soon begin;
The thunders roar, the lightnings flash,
I hear the great round raindrops flash—
Are all the children in?

They're coming softly to my side;
Their forms within my arms I hide,
No other arms are sure;
The storm may rage with fury wild,
With trusting faith each little child
With mother feels secure.

But future days are drawing near,
They'll go from this warm shelter here
Out in the world's wild din;
The rain will fall, the cold winds blow,
I'll sit alone and long to know
Are all the children in?

Will they have shelter then secure,
Where hearts are waiting strong and sure,
And love is true when tried?
Or will they find a broken reed,
When strength of heart they so much need
To help them brave the tide?

God knows it all; his will is best;
I'll shield them now and yield the rest
In his most righteous hand;
Sometimes the souls he loves are riven
By tempests wild and thus are driven
Nearer the better land.

If he should call us home before
The children land on that blest shore,
Afar from care and sin,
I know that I shall watch and wait,
Till he, the keeper of the gate,
Lets all the children in.

—*Transcript.*

Our Influence.

How great an influence is exerted over any one by a kind-hearted Christian woman. It is to her that little children run with all their innocent troubles and pour out all their griefs in her sympathizing ear. The husband comes home weary, worn and sad by the day's business, but his wife meets him with a sweet and cheerful smile, the room is lit up with the cheerfulness of children's laughter; no wonder the frown is soon dispelled from his brow, and he is forgetful of all his cares in that one blessed evening at his home, by his fireside. Oh, wives, make home-coming pleasant for your husbands when they come home at evening. Little do we know of their cares during the day; while we are busy at our domestic duties they have business cares and failures which we have not to contend with, and what must it be to them to think when the counting house is shut, "It is no use for me to go home, the children are a nuisance, wife always cross", then they say to themselves: I will go and spend the evening elsewhere, and consequently they drink to drown their sorrow and do not return home till late at night. Then look at the other side of the picture: another husband after the wearisome toils of the day longs for the closing hour to come to get home to his cheerful hearth and loving wife. He knows he has a bright reception waiting for him, and he hastens home with joy. Oh, wives, be careful how you treat your husband, they look to you for guidance; lead them the right way, set them a good example, show them that you will be a true, loving wife to them as well as you can and God will bless your efforts in some way or other. Every spoken word, every outward act, is a help or a hindrance to those with whom we are associated. Every word and action sets in motion a wave of influence which flows on unto eternity. Oh, that we could fully realize this, that when we are dead and forgotten, these will be guided in certain directions and led to do certain things, either for good or evil, because we to-day were patient and kind and honest and conscientious, or cross and dishonest and wicked and faithless. How earnestly ought we to pray that our lives may be so pure and true that others may "take knowledge of us that we have been with Jesus," and follow us as we follow Christ. Let us do nothing we would not be willing our dearest friend should imitate.

No life
Can be pure in its purpose and strong in its thought,
And all life not be purer and strong thereby.

MARGUERITE.

Interior Decoration.

The Parisians are returning to simplicity in interior decoration, and their cabinet-makers are even beginning to reproduce the neo-Greek furniture of the directory and the first empire. The reign of plush, which has been so lavishly used of late years for wall-hangings, picture frames, photograph frames, and for all kinds of upholstery work, is at an end, and the house decorators are no longer called to rival the dressmakers and milliners in the art of crumpling stuffs and draping folds. The tendency at the present moment is to return to simple wainscotted walls, tinted in cool gray, and the furniture *a la mode* is mahogany, relieved with simple brass bands, and clocks and bronzes after the designs of Percier and Fontaine, the masters of the time of Napoleon.—*Art Amateur for May.*

—In warm weather women's work must be pruned down and lopped off until it matches strength, for the latter refuses to be enlarged by any amount of thought. It is a nice point to adjust this balance properly. It requires much giving up and letting go. "What shall we give up?" Ay, there's the rub. Everything seems so important. Things must be kept clean, there is no doubt about that; but the number of things to be kept clean can be greatly diminished.

—QUICK MUFFINS.—One quart of sifted flour. One tablespoonful of salt. Three cups of lukewarm milk. Two eggs. One tablespoonful of melted butter. Two teaspoonfuls of Royal Baking Powder.

Sift flour, baking-powder and salt twice through the sieve, to make sure these are well mixed together. Beat the eggs very light. (By all means have a Dover Egg-Beater for this purpose. It whips eggs to a lovely froth with less labor and in less time than any other invented.)

Stir melted butter, eggs and milk together in a large bowl, and to this add the flour, a cupful at a time, stirring very quickly and lightly down toward the middle of the bowl. Beat hard upon minute at the last, to break floor-lumps; half-fill greased patty-pans with the batter, and then bake in a quick oven.

Turn out and eat while puffy and hot.

—SOUR GINGERBREAD.—Excellent soft gingerbread is made of one cup of sugar, one cup of butter, one cup of sour cream, one cup of molasses, four cups of sifted flour, half a tablespoonful of soda dissolved in a little hot water, one tablespoonful of ginger, three well-beaten eggs, the rind grated of one lemon. Raisins may be added.

LILLIE'S SPONGE CAKE.—Beat thoroughly 4 eggs with 2 cupfuls of sugar and a pinch of salt. Pour on a teacupful of boiling water; add 2 cupfuls of flour which has had sifted with it, three times, 2 teaspoonfuls of baking powder. Bake carefully and steadily, as much depends upon the baking. Eat fresh.

COCOANUT PIE.—Make a rich custard; add a teacupful of grated cocoanut and a teaspoonful of butter. Bake without meringue, in under paste only.

THE FARM.

A Garden Without Weeds.

If one would have a good garden it should be free from foul weeds. I think nine out of ten of the gardens among farmers are allowed to mature a crop of weeds the latter part of the season, and usually this is the result of carelessness. After June, or when such early crops as peas, lettuce and radishes have matured, no further use is made of the land, and as it has usually been manured in the spring, it grows a lusty crop of weeds, and fills the soil so full of seeds as to quadruple the work of cultivation of such plants as come up delicately, and which must be kept clean by hand. The evil of ripening a crop of weed seed is not short-lived, for the seed will remain in the soil for many years and germinate when the spring opens. I have a one-fourth-acre garden that I have not allowed a weed to go to seed in for twenty years, but it took five years of clean culture before I could see much improvement in it, and it was ten years before the old seed in the soil ceased to give trouble. As an aid to keeping the garden free from weeds, plant everything in rows running the length of it, and put together those varieties which will ripen about the same time. For example, one of the narrow lands or beds I speak of can be planted in early peas, lettuce, spinach and radishes, and these will all be past use in June, when the ground can be worked by horse-power till mellow. Then follow with some later crops, as cucumbers or sweet corn. Another bed can be planted in potatoes, and the middle of June, Hubbard, or some other variety of good winter squashes planted, and a full crop grown. In my latitude, forty miles north of Cincinnati, the Hubbard squash matures if planted the last week in June. If nothing else is wanted, plant sweet corn to grow fodder for the cows, even as late as the last of August, for you will be more likely to keep the land clean and you will get some benefit from the crop.

One more point. Make all rows straight, not only because the garden looks better for it, but much hand weeding is saved by it, especially when carrots, parsnips, onions, etc., are raised.—*Waldo F. Brown, in Vick's Magazine for May.*

—A Guelph nurseryman predects a great crop of fruit this year. Plum trees of course were badly damaged a year ago, but the prospect for apples, pears, cherries, and in fact nearly all kinds of fruit, is most promising. This is the kind of weather to make a good crop, because it keeps the buds back until the frost is over. When preserving time comes housewives will hope that this prediction has proved correct.

—Keep up to the agricultural improvements of the times; don't stick too closely to old methods.

—Two quarts of milk drawn from the cow by the calf, are worth three quarts fed to it from a pail.—*Prof. I. P. Roberts.*

—The *American Dairyman* says there is one point that should be deeply impressed upon the dairyman's mind, and that is if he wants to make a first-class article or butter he must churn often. Never let the cream get over three days old, no matter how cold it may be kept. If cold, it will get old, flat and frinky. If sour, the whey will eat up the best butter globules. Churn as often as you can.

—Seeds maintain their vitality so as to grow freely, as follows: Onion, parsnip, peas (wrinkled), rhubarb, one year; beans, carrot, corn, egg plant, endive, peas (not wrinkled), pepper, parsly, spinach, two years; broccoli, cauliflower, celery, cresses, kale, lettuce, melon, parsley, three years; asparagus, broccoli, cabbage, pumpkin, radish, four years; beet, cucumber, nasturtium, squash, tomato, turnip, five years. Cared for under favorable circumstances, some of them will grow if kept a longer time, but the plants will hardly be as strong as if sown sooner.

—BUTTERMILK.—Everybody knows what buttermilk is—not milk to be churned for butter, but milk that has been churned and all the butter extracted. It is really butterless milk. Some people are fond of buttermilk, because it is not as rich as new milk. Like this butterless milk is the new theology. All the richness of that which Paul commended as milk for babies, and which makes meat for full-grown men, is taken out of it. It is easy to take, and not very nutritious, and for that reason some folks like it. *Hall's Journal of Health* says that in our food, carbon is warmth and nitrogen is strength. Milk is two-thirds carbon and one-third nitrogen. But churning takes out all the carbon—all the element that gives warmth. It leaves buttermilk which is cold—a good substitute for ice-water in the summer. And the new theology is cold. It never kindled a glow of holy feeling in any human heart. It never will. It is buttermilk, and even calves will not thrive on that.—*Interior.*

TEMPERANCE.

—"It is not poverty," said the London *Telegraph*, "it is beer that has robbed the children of knowledge, liberty, morality and long life."

—Speaking of hereditary drunkenness, a correspondent of the *Golden Rule* has the following:

Mr. Darwin says, moreover, that "all diseases arising from the drinking of spirits are liable to be hereditary even to the third generation." A most conspicuous illustration of this law is the family of Daniel Webster. Webster was a Titan in body and mind, and a hard drinker. His son was a far weaker man and more of a drunkard. That son's son died of delirium tremens, and that branch of the Webster family had become extinct. Many of us know similar cases of rapid physical degeneration from the same cause. What shall be sufficient excuse for intelligent parents practicing habits which entail disease, lessen physical and mental force and animalize the moral nature?

Better Than Wine.

A young lad was knocked down by a team in a London street and taken to a large hospital. One morning the doctor examined him and said:

"Nurse, give him two glasses of port wine daily;" and looking kindly at the lad, he said: "You will get on very well, my boy."

The young patient looked up and replied:

"Please, sir, don't order me the wine."

"Why not, my boy?"

"If you please, sir, I belong to a Band of Hope."

"O!" answered he, "do you? Well nurse, give him a pint of new milk in the morning, and as much beef tea as he likes;" and, laughing cheerily, he said to the boy, "You will get on very well, my lad." And he got on quite well without the wine."

Johnny's Mathematical Calculations.

Johnny was poring over his mental arithmetic. It was a new study to him, and he found it interesting. When Johnny undertook anything he went about it with his head, heart, and hand.

He sat on a high stool at the table, while his father and mother sat just opposite. He was such a tiny fellow, scarcely large enough to hold the book you would think, much less to study and calculate. But he could do both, as you shall see.

Johnny's father had been speaking to his mother, and Johnny had been so intent on his book, that he had not heard a word; but as he leaned back on his high chair to rest a moment, he heard his father say,

"Dean get beastly drunk at the club last night; drank ten glasses of wine. I was disgusted with the fellow."

Johnny looked up with bright eyes. "How many did you drink, father?"

"I drank but one, my son," said the father, smiling down upon his little boy.

"Then you were only one-tenth drunk," said Johnny reflectingly.

"John!" cried his parent, sternly, in a breath, but Johnny continued, in a studious air.

"Why yes; if ten glasses of wine make a man beastly drunk, one glass will make him one-tenth part drunk; and—

"There, there!" interrupted the father, biting his lips to hide the smile that would come; "I guess it is bedtime for you. We will have no more arithmetic to-night."

So Johnny was tucked away in bed, and went sound asleep, turning the problem over and over to see if he was wrong. And just before he had lost himself in slumber he had thought, "One thing is sure, if Dean hadn't taken the one glass, he would not have been drunk; and if father had taken nine more he would have been drunk. So it is the safe way not to take any; and I never will."

And the next thing he was snoring, while Johnny's father was thinking. "There is something in Johnny's calculation, after all. It is not safe to take one glass, and I will ask Dean to sign a total abstinence pledge to-morrow." And he did so, and they both kept it.

So great things grew out of Johnny's mental arithmetic, you see.

Fear Not, Little Flock.

Who utters such words of cheer? This is the question of every thoughtful mind. Who is it that says "fear not?" The value of expressions of comfort depends largely upon the character of the person who proffers them. And not only the character, but the to us known character. From our knowledge of Jesus we welcome his cheering voice. He, who in the long ago in the far off Palestine, spoke these words, has a right to be heard.

While the Shepherd may not do more than lead the flock by pastures green and waters still, the lambs he will carry in his bosom. Oh, that the lambs could fully know of the Shepherd's love; many a weary unprotected one might find shelter in that warm embrace! Yes, the whole church of Christ need to learn that strength and safety do not lie in anything they can do. God's love, alone, is their security. If we are the beloved of the Lord we need not fear, for he will make us to dwell in safety. The manner of the protection is very beautifully stated: "The Lord shall cover him all the day long." The hawk can not even get a glimpse at the brood, for like the mother-hen with her darlings under her wings, we dwell under the shadow of the Almighty. We shall be fed and clothed too.

"He who doth teach the little birds
To find their meat in field and wood,
Who gives the countless flocks and herds
Each day their needful drink and food,
Thy hunger, too, will fully satisfy,
And all thy wants in His good time supply."

Fear not, O ye sons and daughters of the eternal King, for "like as one whom his mother comforteth, I will comfort you saith the Lord." And what a beautiful comparison; the mother up in arms for the protection of her child and soothing its weary head.

Faith in such a protecting hand bridges over the vast space between earth and heaven—between the present life and the future kingdom promised to the "little flock." The preacher has not colored it too highly. When the springtime buds into beauty, when the summer purbeons into a fuller loveliness, when autumn speaks in its ripened clusters of the wine that is new, when nature puts on its high priestly robe of purest white; the uncrowned kings of God are passing into the kingdom which the Father's good pleasure bestows. Over that kingdom spreads the shield of a purpose that never changes and of a love that never dies.—*Religious Herald.*

REJOICING IN INIQUITY.—There was an infidel blacksmith who was always carping at professors of religion, especially when he could get a Christian to talk to, or knew there was one near enough to overhear him. Some choice morsel of scandal was sure to be served up about an erring minister, or a sinful deacon, or a Sunday-school superintendent who had fallen from grace. One day he was dilating with uncommon relish on his favorite theme to a venerable elder, who stopped to have his horse shod. The good old man bore it quietly for a while, and then he said, "Did you ever hear the story of the rich man and Lazarus?"—"Yes, of course I have." "Remember about the dogs—at the gate there—how they licked Lazarus' sores?"—"Yes. Why?"—"Well, you remind me of those dogs—always licking sores. [All you notice in Christians is their faults."—*Presbyterian.*

Andrew King, Proprietor of Metropolitan Stables, Halifax, writes that he was confined to the house for several weeks with rheumatic gout, could not touch his foot to the floor; after trying all other remedies applied Minard's Liniment and it cured him in a few days. He says he believes it is the best Liniment in the world for man or beast.

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MAKE NEW RICH BLOOD

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Thirty years study and experiment have been given to perfecting the formula for Parsons' Pills, and the universal judgment of the highest medical authorities, scientists, and men of learning, is that our formula is the best yet devised by the brain of man, and should rank with the wonderful discoveries of the world. No family should be without them, for there is no other remedy in the world capable of conferring so much benefit, excepting, possibly Johnson's Anodyne Liniment. The information contained in the wrapper around each box is worth ten times the cost of a box of pills; it shows how to avoid and how to cure all manner of diseases, and how to correctly interpret the symptoms thereof. Sold everywhere, or sent by mail for 25 cents in stamps. A valuable illustrated medical book sent free to all who send their address. DR. L. S. JOHNSON & CO., 22 Custom House St., Boston.

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59 Germain St., St. John, N. B.

NEW FALL GOODS At McNally's.

Several car loads New Furniture (all kinds) at greatly reduced prices. All the latest styles in Parlor, Chamber, Dining Room, Hall, Library and Office Furniture kept in stock and made to order at short notice.

80 casks, cases and bbls Crockery and Glassware, Lamps, Table Cutlery and Fancy China

7 casks and bbls. Silver Plated ware. Finest assortment and lowest prices in the City. I have been appointed agent for Toronto Plate Co., and shall keep a full line of their goods in stock. Every article guaranteed as represented.

My stock of Fancy Household Goods is unusually large and well assorted for Holiday trade.

Twenty years experience in the business, frequent visits to the best markets, and paying for Cash, enables me to give Good Value to every customer. Orders by mail carefully attended to. J. G. McNALLY.

Fredericton, N. B., Nov. 22nd, 1884.

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100 Sacks New Arracan Rice
100 Kegs Bi-Carb Soda.

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ENGLISH ALL LINEN COLLARS in the latest styles and the "Dorlis" Paper, Turn Down, and THE SWELL (Paper, Standing) COLLARS.

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Notice of Sale.

To Elizabeth Gibson, of the City of Halifax, in the Province of Nova Scotia, widow of Vincenzo J. Gibson, formerly of the City of Saint John, in the City and County of Saint John, in the Province of New Brunswick, clerk, now deceased, the heirs of the said Vincenzo J. Gibson, and all others whom it may concern:

TAKE NOTICE, that there will be sold by Public Auction, at Chubb's Corner (so called), corner Prince William and Princess Streets, in the City of Saint John, in the City and County of Saint John, in the Province of New Brunswick, on SATURDAY, the fourth day of July next, at the hour of twelve of the clock, noon,

"All that certain LOT OF LAND, situate in "the City of Saint John, aforesaid, on the "south side of Main Street, and known and "distinguished on the map or plan of the "said City by number one thousand three "hundred and sixty (1,360), having a front of "forty feet on the said Street, and extending "back therefrom, preserving the same width "one hundred feet, with the buildings, erections and improvements thereon."

The above sale will be made under and by virtue of a Power of Sale contained in a certain Indenture of Mortgage bearing date the twenty-eighth day of February, in the year of our Lord, one thousand eight hundred and eighty-two, and made between Vincenzo J. Gibson, therein described as being of the City of Saint John, in the City and County of Saint John, in the Province of New Brunswick, clerk, and Elizabeth his wife, of the one part, and John Doull, William Miller, William M. Doull and Francis H. Doull, of Halifax, in the Province of Nova Scotia, merchants, carrying on business there, by and under the name, style and firm of Doull & Miller, and recorded in the office of the Registrar of Deeds, in and for the City and County of Saint John, in Libro V, of Records, pages 530, 531, 532 and 533, the 13th day of March, A. D., 1882, reference, being thereunto had, will more fully and at large appear, default having been made in the payment of the moneys secured by the said Indenture of Mortgage.

Dated this ninth day of February, A.D., 1885.

JOHN DOULL,
WILLIAM MILLER,
W. M. DOULL,
F. H. DOULL,
Solicitor to Mortgagees.

C. A. STOCKTON,
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