Dear, radiant flower, so willingly By stony roadside growing. And from the lonely pasture knolls Its glints of glory throwing! Dear, hardy sod, that will not keep The sunlight it has treasured, Although its gamful time must be So soon and shortly measured!

So soon and shortly measured:
The frailer blossoms fall away
From brooksides and from mead
As though they felt, far off, the chi
Uf autumn's hastening shadows.
Few diadies grace the aftermath—
By clicking mowers banished—
The dandelion's starry gold
In floating films has vanished.

Bu israightway, from the barren sods, Pierced through by hoary hedges, And thickly on the worn out land That richer scres edges. Wherever chance or sloth has left, Uncared for, vacant places, Brave, ready, glad, the golden-rod The lonesome dearth effaces.

glasses, "I was a boy once myself, you know."

"Well, it's so silly," said Phil, with another little chuckie, "but you count apple seeds, and they say the fairies have something to do with it, and some other fellow names your spple after a- agirl, and they pretend, if there's a cortain number of seeds, you'll marry her some day."

"And when does this come?"

"The last night of October; be here now in no time."

"Do you believe there are any such things as fairies, Phil?"

"No, sir; course not!"

"No, sir; course not!"

"I do."

Had a bit of the skies fallen Phil.

Paul, on coming to, waited for neither thanks nor reward. With a heart overjoyed at having been the means of saving life, he hastened home, where his mother anxiously awaited his return. She was startled by his scored spearance, but at once dressed his burns and tenderly cared for him until he could once more use his badly scarred hands. But, poor boy the could only help a little about home, for his clothes were too far gone for him to attend school, or even run errands, as he had before done, to earn a few miles for his dear mother.

and many of a mean of a me

A Postman in India.

Our Little Men and Women gives this steresting sketch of "Our Postman in

Our Little Men and womes gives this interesting sketch of "Our Postman in India":

He is a great, tall fellow, and about the color of old tarnished copper. His head is shaved as smooth as if he were bald headed. All the natives of his caste, and many others, shave their heads. He has a very fierce moustache, very bright, black eyes, and a spot of blue paint, the size of a silver half dollar, in the middle of his forehead.

On his head he wears a solid turban, made of a very long piece of cloth, twisted and colled, round and round, till it is almost as hard as a baseball. Instead of a coat, he wears a long garment of dingy red, very thin, it looks something like a skirt. Round his walst is twisted a long white girdle. His trousers are as thin as his coat, and made of very 'llimsy stuff. His bare feet are thrust into silppers, very tough and thick and strong, made of twisted grass.

He carries a long cane, but he never



For Scrofula

"After suffering for about twenty-five years irom scrofulous sores on the legs and arms, trying various medical courses without benefit. I have been suffered to the suffered twenty of the sufficed to restore me to health." Bonifacia Lopez, 297 E. Commerce st., San Antonio, Texas.

Catarrh

"My daughter was afflicted for nearly a year with catarrh. The physicians being unable to help her, my pastor recommended Ayer's months of regular treatment with Ayer's sarsaparilla and Ayer's Fills completely restored my daughter's health."—Mrs. Louise Riele, Little Canada, Ware, Mass.

Rheumatism

"For several years, I was troubled with inflammatory rheumatism, being so bad at times as to be entirely helpless. For the last two years, whenever I felt the effects of the disease, I began to take Aye's Sarsaparilla, and have not had a spell for a long time."— E. T. Hansbrough, Elk Kun, Va.

For all blood diseases, the best remedy is

AYER'S Sarsaparilla

Prepared by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass, Sold by all Druggists, Price \$1; six bottles, \$5. Cures others, will cure you

INTERNATIONAL S. S. CO.

3 TRIPS A WEEK --- FOR ---

BOSTON.

COMMENCING SEPTEM 1) 17th, Steamers leave SAINT JOHN Monday, Wednesday and

Friday mornings,

at 7.25 standard, for Eastport, Portland and Boston.

Returning, will leave Boston same days at 8,30 a. m., and Portland at 5 p. m., for Eastport and Natur Lohn

Connections at Eastport with Steamer for St.
Andrews, Calais and St. Stephen.
Freight received daily up to 5 p. m.
Through first and second-class tokets can be perchased and Baggage checked through from all Booking stations of all railways, and on board steamer City of Monticello between St. John, Digby, and Annapolis. Also, Freight billed through at extremely low raise.

O. M. LANGHARM.

Intercolonial Railway.

1892. WINTER ARRANGEMENT, 1893

W AND AFFER MONEAY, 17th October, 1892, the Trains of this Relivery will run Daily Gunday scooped) as follows:
TRAINS WILL LEAVE ST. JOHN—
Express for Campbellion, Fugwash, Picton and Halffrax. 150
Express for Halffrax, 180
Kontreal, and Chicago 114
Montreal, and Chicago 114
A Parlor Charruns such way on express trains Montreal, and Cracego.

A Parlor Car runs sech way on express trains leaving St. John at 7.00 o'clock and Halfax at 7.00 o'clock. Passengers from St. John for Quebec and Montreal take through sleeping cars at Moneton at 15.40 o'clock.

Express from Sussex, 8.26

Express from Olicago, Montreal, Quebec (Monday excepted), 10.25

Express from Point du Chene and Monoton: 10.36

Express from Halifax, Pictou & Campbellton, 19.06

Express from Halifax and Sydney, 22.30

aspress from Halifas and Sydneys.

The treshes of the Intercolonial Railway between the state of the Intercolonial Railway between the state of the

Western Counties Railway. FALL ARRANGEMENT.

FALL ARRANGEMENT

On and after Monday, 17th Oct., 1892, trains will run daily (Sunday excepted) as follows: 0 a.m.: Interest of the control o

JAMES S. MAY.

James S. May & Son, Merchant Tailors,

Domville Building, Prince Wm. St.,

SAINT JOHN, N. B.

November 9.

O LIVING FRIENDS WHO

O living friends who love O dear ones gone above Careless of other fame, I leave to you my name.

Hide it from idle praises Save it from evil phrases Why, when dear lips tha Are dumb, should strange Let the thick curtain fall I better know than all How little I have gained How vast the unattained

Sweeter than any sung My songs that found no t Nobler than any fact My wish that failed of ac

Others shall sing the song
Others shall right the wri
Finish what I begin
And all I fail of win.
— John Greenleo.

THE HOM

Invalids. There are very few of uset be shocked if we were thoughtless of our sich

not be shocked if we were is were thoughtless of our shol it is rare for a person enjoinealth to appreciate fully it ness of a confirmed invalid. It requires the intelligen judgment such as a traine acquired to take good care Some people are born with Theorem and the second such as a trained to the second such as a trained to the second such as a trained as a second such as a s

of cheerful pictures which as changed, or of other things attract attention and employ will do a great deal toward k mind from becoming morbid affecting the body.

Another thing which is equital to the well-being of the daintily cooked food, delicat It is a mistake, however, to upon the invalid: The great is needed in this matter, what the invalid may wish, is comething which you may able, and serve it in so dainty that it tends to tempt the ap not coax or urge the invalid if the food is refused take it in a short time bring someth bring it in a new form. The labor and care, and especial patterne.

Earning and Using

patience.

Earning and Usin,
"I never have any money of and so I have no use for a puy. The speaker was a bright y an, recently married to a thrift farmer. Before her marriag been in a position to earn in used nearly always to haveson George, her husband, made money. But, on the farm, mes must be incurred, machine purchased, and the hired hel paid. No portion of the incom farm was set apart for the young wife. True, she faith she piace of cook, seamstress yeathe was not to have a pursuant of the young wife. True, she faith she piace of cook, seamstress yeathe was not to have a pursuant of the young wife. True, she faith she piace of cook, seamstress yeathe was not to have a pursuant of the young wife. True, she faith you have not to have a pursuant of the young wife. The young wife is matched to have a pursuant of the former days used to do as she would with a lump in my throat, that aim me when I ask for a dollar." Hought of the former days used to do as she would with she had carned and saved. He was kind and loving, and it seatrange that he never though much satisfaction it would wife if matters were so arrange needed not always to ask for the wife knew as on much! If from the property of the power of the

to her heart as any husband mi covet.

Many women marry, going i dions in which as teachers, typ or sales-women, they have be tomed to receive good salaries. ally seems somewhat humiliat after marriage, every cent the most be asked for, and an according to the company for the home, to secure improvements, pay taxes and company for the home, to secure improvements, pay taxes and remaining the husband pays all the herit wages, but has not a cet the private use of the wife, toiled more hours each day the others, and has been more the others, and has been more

tolled more hours each day the the others, and has been more save and conomize than has husband even.

And so, when the servants of wear clothes that she would travagant for her to wear, it is seem strange if she be discontinuous.