MC2398

POOR DOCUMENT

Pears' SOAP.

INSIST ON HAVING Pears' Soap!

Substitutes are sometimes recommended by druggists and storekeepers for the sole purpose of making greater profit.

There is nothing so good as Pears' Soap.

It has stood the test for 100 YEARS.

INSTANTANEOUS IN ITS ACTION.

Perry Davis' PAIN-KILLER

FOR CRAMPS, CHILLS, COLIC, DIARRHŒA, DYSENTERY, CHOLERA MORBUS AND ALL BOWEL COMPLAINTS, SOLD EVERYWHERE AT 25c. A BOTTLE.

A Rose of a Hundred Leaves.

A LOVE STORY.

By AMELIA E. BARR,

Author of "Friend Olivia," "The Bow of Orange Ribbon," "Jan Vedder's Wife," etc.

[CONTINUED.]

The sky was white and blue, the air fresh and sweet; the swallows had just come, and were chattering with the starlings; hundreds of daffodils "danced in the wind" and lighted the ground at their feet; troops of celandines starred the brook that babbled by the bee-skips; the southernwood, the wall-flower, the budding thyme and sweetbrier,—a thousand exhalations filled the air and intensified that intoxication of heart and senses which makes the first stage of love's fever delirious.

Fenwick went away in the afternoon, and his adieus were mostly made to the Squire. He had done his best to win his favor, and he had been successful. He left Seat-Ambar under an engagement to return soon and try his skill in wrestling and pole-leaping with Brune. Aspatria knew he would return: a voice which Fenwick's voice only echoed told her so. She watched him from her own window across the meadows, and up the mountain, until he was lost to her vision.

She was doubtless very much in love, though as yet she had not admitted the fact to herself. The experience had come with a really "shocking" swiftness. Her heart was half angry, and half abashed by its instantaneous surrender. Two circumstances had promoted this condition. First, the singular charm of the man. Ulfar Fenwick was unlike any one she had ever seen. The squires and gentlemen who came to Seat-Ambord were physically the finest fellows in England; but noble women look for something more than mere bulk in a man. Sir Fenwick had this "something more." Culture, travel, great experience with women, had added to his heroic form a charm flesh and sinew alone could never compass. And if he had lacked all other physical advantages, he possessed eyes which had been filled to the brim with experiences of every kind,—gray eyes wit pure, full lids thickly fringed,—eyes always lustrous, sometimes piercingly bright. Secondly, Aspatria had no knowledge which helped her to ward off attack or protract surrender. In a mnlltitude of lovers there is safety; but Fenwick was Aspatria's first lover.

He rode hard, as if he would ride from Fate. Perhaps he hoped at this early stage of feeling to do as he had often done before,—

To love—and then ride away.

He had also a fresh, pressing anxiety to see his sister, who was Lady of Redware Manor. Seven years—and much besides years— had passed since they met. She was his only sister, and ten years his senior. She loved him as mothers love,—unquestioningly, with miraculous excuses for all his shortcomings. She had been watching for his arrival many hours before he appeared.

"Ulfar! how welcome you are!" she cried, with tears in her eyes and in her voice. "Oh, my dear! how happy I am to see you once more!"

She might have been his only love, he kissed and embraced and kissed her again so fondly. Oh, wondrous tie of blood and kinship! At that moment there really seemed to Ulfar Fenwick no one in the world half so dear as his sister Elizabeth.

He told her he had lost his way in the storm and been detained by Squire Anneys; and she praised the Squire, and said "she would evermore love him for his kindness. I have met him once at the Election Ball in Kendal. He danced with me; 'we neighbor each other,' you see: and they are a grand old family, I can tell you."

"There is a younger brother, called Brune."

"I never saw him."

"A sister also,—a child yet, but very handsome. You ought to see her."

"Why ?"

"You would like her. I do."

"Ulfar, there is 'thus far' in everything. In your wooing and pursuing, the line lies south of Seat-Ambar. To wrong a woman of that house would be wicked and dangerous."

"Why should I wrong her ? I have no intention to do so. I say she is a lovely lady, a great beauty, worthy of honest love and supreme devotion."

"Such a rant about love and beauty! Nine-tenths of the men who talk in this way do but blaspheme Love by taking his name in vain."

"However, Elizabeth, it is marriage or the Spanish Colonies for me. It is Miss Anneys, or Cuba, New Orleans, and Mexico. Santa Anna is a supreme villian. I have a fancy to see such a specimen."

"You are then between the devil and the deep sea; and I should say the one-legged Spaniard was preferable to the deep sea of matrimony."

"She is so fair! She has a virgin timidity that enchants me."

"It will become matronly indecision, or mental weakness of will. In the future it will drive you frantic."

"Her sweet sensibility——"

"Will crystallize into passionate irritation or callous opposition. These child-like, tender, clinging maidens are often capable of sudden-and dangerous action. Better go to Cuba, or even to Mexico, Ulfar."

"I suppose she has wealth. You will admit that excellence?"

"She is co-heir with her brothers. She may have two thousand pounds a year. You cannot afford to marry a girl so poor."

"I have not yet come to regard a large sum of money as a kind of virtue, or the want of it as a crime."

"Your wife ought to represent you. How can this country-girl help you in the society to which you belong?"

"Society! What is society? In its elemental verity it means toil, weariness, loss of rest and health, useless expense, envy, disappointment, heartburnings,—all for the sake of exchanging entertainments with A and B, C amd D. It means chaff instead of wheat."

"If you want to be happy, Ulfar, put this girl out of your mind. I am sure her brothers will oppose your suit. They will not let their sister leave Allerdale. No Anneys have ever done so."

"You have strengthened my fancy, Elizabeth. There is a deal of happiness in the idea of prevailing, of getting the mastery, of putting hinderances out of the way."

"Well, I have given you good advice."

"There are many 'counsels of perfection' nobody dreams of following. To advise a man in love, not to love, is one of them."

"Love!" ahe cried, scornfully. "Before you make such a fuss about the Spanish Colonies and their new-found freedom, free yourself, Ulfar! You have been a slave to some woman all your life. You are one of those men who are naturally not their own property. A child can turn you hither and thither ; a simple country-girl can lead you."

And he laughed softly, and murmured,—

"There is a rose of a hundred leaves,
But the wild rose is the sweetest."

CHAPTER II.

FORGIVE ME, CHRIST !

The ultimatum reached by Fenwick in the consideration of any subject was, to please himself. In the case of Aspatria Anneys he was particularly determined to do so. It was in vain Lady Redware entreated him to be rational. How could he be rational? It was the preponderance of the rational in his nature which imparted so strong a personality to him. He grasped all circumstances by feeling, rather than by reason.

In a few days he was again at Seat-Ambar. Aspatria drew him, as the candle draws the moth which has once burnt its wings at it. And among the simple Anneys folk he found a hearty welcome. With Squire William he travelled the hills, and counted the flocks, and speculated on the value of the Iron-ore cropping out of the ground. With Brune he went line-fishing, and in the wide barns tried his skill in wrestling, or pole-leaping, or single-stick. He tolerated the rusticity of the life, for the charming moments he found with Aspatria.

No one like Ulfar Fenwick had ever visited Ambar-Side. To the young men, who read nothing but the Gentleman's Magazine and the Whitehaven Herald, and to Aspatria, who had but a volume of "The Ladies' Garden Manual," "Notable Things," her Bible and Common Prayer, Fenwick was a book of travel, song, and story, of strange adventures, of odd bits of knowledge and funny experiences. Things old and new fell from his handsome lips. Squire William and Brune heard them with grave attention, with delight and laughter, Aspatria with eyes full of wonder and admiration.

As the season advanced, and they grew more familiar, Aspatria was thrown naturally into his society. The Squire was in the hay-field; Brune had his task there also. Or they were down at the Long Pool, washing the sheep, or in the fells, shearing them. In the haymaking, Aspatria and Fenwick made some pretence of assistance; but they both very soon wearied of the real labor. Aspatria would toss a few furrows of the warm, sweet grass; but it was much sweeter to sit down under the oak-tree with Fenwick at her side, and watch the moving picture, and listen to the women singing in their high, shrill voices, as they turned the swaths, the "Song of the Mower," and the men mournfully shouting out the chorus to it,—

"We be all like grass! we be all like grass!"

As for the oak, it liked them to sit under it; all the leaves talked to each other about them. The starlings—though they were always in a hurry—stopped to look at the lovers, and went off with a Q-q-q of satisfaction. The crows—who are a bad lot—croaked innuendoes, and said "it was to be hoped evil would not come of such folly." But Aspatria and Fenwick only listened to each other: they saw the whole world in each other's eyes.

Fenwick spoke very low : Aspatria had to droop her ear to his mouth to understand his words. And they were such delightful words, she could not bear to lose one of them. Then, as the sun grew warm, and the scent of the grass filled the soft air, and the haymakers were more subdued and quiet, heavenly languors stole over them. They sat hand in hand,—Aspatria sometimes with shut eyes humming to herself, sometimes dreamily pulling the long grass at her side; Fenwick mostly silent, yet often whispering those words which are single because they are too sweet to be double, —"Darling! Dearest! Beauty ! Angel !" and the words drew her eyes to his eyes, drew her lips to his lips ; ere she was aware, her heart had passed from her in long, loving, stolen kisses. On the fells, in the garden, in the empty, silent rooms of the old house, it was a repetition of the same divine song, with wondrously celestial variations. Goethe puts in "Faust" an "Interlude in Heaven:" Fenwick and Aspatria were in their "Interlude.

One evening they stood among the wheat-sheaves. The round, yellow harvest-moon was just rising above the fells, and the stars trembling into vision. The reapers had gone away; their voices made faint, fitful echoes down the misty lane. The Squire was driving home one load of ripe wheat, and Bruen another. Aspatria said, softly, "The day is over. We must go home. Come.

She stood in the warm mystical light, with one hand upon the bound sheaf, the other stretched out to him. Her slim form in its white dress, her upturned face, her star-like eyes,—he saw all at a glance. He was subjugated to the innermost room of his heart. He answered with inexpressible emotion,—

"Come! come to me, my Dear One! My Love! My Joy! My Wife!" He held her close to his heart; he claimed her by no formal special "Yes," but by all the sweet reluctance, the sweeter yieldings, the thousand nameless consents won day by day.

Oh, the glory of that homeward walk! The moon beamed upon them. The trees bent down to touch them. The heath and the honey-suckle made a posy for them. The nightingale sang them a canticle. The did not seem to walk; they trod on ether; they moved as people moved in happy dreams of other stars, where thought and wish are motion. It would have been heaven upon earth, if those minutes could have lasted; but it was only an "Interlude."

That night Fenwick spoke to Squire William and asked him for his sister. The Squire was honestly confounded by the question. Aspatria was such a "little lass!." It was "beyond everything to talk of marrying her." Still in his heart he was proud and pleased at such high fortune for the "little lass;" and he said, "as soon as Fenwick's father and family came forward as they should do, he would never be the one to say nay."

Fenwick's father lived at Fenwick Castle, on the shore of bleak Northumberland. He was an old man, but his natural feelings and wisdom were not abated. He consulted the "History of Cumberland," and found that the family of Ambar-Anneys was as ancient and honorable as his own. Butt he girl was country-bred, and her fortune was small, and in a measure dependent upon her brother's management of the estate. A careless Master of Ambar-Side would make Aspatria poor. While he was considering these things, Lady Redware arrived at the castle, and they talked over the matter together.

"I expected Ulfar to marry very differently; and I must say I am disappointed. But I suppose it will be useless to make any opposition, Elizabeth," the old man said to his daughter.

"Quite useless, father. But absence works miracles. Try and secure twelve months. You ought to go to a warm climate this winter: ask Ulfar to take you to Italy. In a year, Time may reshuffle the cards. And you must write to the girl, and to her eldest brother, who is a fine fellow and as proud as Lucifer. I called upon them before I left Cumberland. She is very handsome."

"Handsome ! Old men know, Elizabeth, that six months after a man is married, it makes little difference to him whether his wife is handsome or not."

"That may be, or it may not be, father. The thing to consider is, that young men, unfortunately, persist in marrying for that first six months."

"Well, then, Fortune pilots many a ship not steered. Suppose we leave things to circumstances?"

"No, no! Human affairs are for the most part arranged in such a way that those turn out best to which most care is devoted."

So the letters were thoughtfully written, the one to Aspatria being of a paternal character, that to her brothers polite and complimentary. To his son Ulfar the old baronet made a very clever appeal. He reminded him of his great age, and of the few opportunities left for showing his affection and obedience. He regretted the necessity for a residence in Italy during the winter, but trusted to his son's love to see him through the experience. He congratulated Ulfar on winning the love of a young girl so fresh and unspoiled by the world, but kindly insisted upon the wisdom of a little delay, and the great benefit this delay would be to himself.

It was altogether a very temperate, wise, letter, appealing to the best side of Ulfar's nature. Squire William read it also, and gave it his most emphatic approval. He was in no hurry to lose his little sister. She was but a child yet, and knew nothing of the world she was going into; and "surely to goodness," he said, looking at the child, "she must have a lot of things to look after, before she could think of wedding."

TO BE CONTINUED.

There is rather an interesting couple living in Clinton in good health, the husband being 94 and the wife 96 years old. Neither of them ever rode on the cars and they are perfectly satisfied with life.

Every housewife has an interest in keeping her hands soft and white, women who did their domestic washing found this impossible with the old wretched chemicals which burned and puckered the hands, and worked havoc with the clothes. That was until they heard of Lessive Phenix. And then a new era dawned of comfort and happiness. Lessive Phenix is a name to conjure with. Use it for washing anything. It is not a chemical powder. It makes white clothes whiter, and colored clothes brighter; and it will cleanse and polish, and brighten everything in parlor or kitchen. Ask your grocer.

—The belles of Bar Harbor have taken up whistling for amusement, and they imitate the songs of birds so well that their notes are mistaken for the warblings of the bobolink, It is said that the young ladies have adopted whistling because desirable young men are so scarce at Bar Harbor this season.

A GREAT SPELLING MATCH—The greatest spelling match on record is that offered by Our Homes Publishing Co., in which they will award the following magnificent CASH PRIZES:—One prize of $300 ; one prize of $200; two prizes of $100; four prizes of $50 ; eight prizes of $25 ; twenty prizes of $10 ; forty prizes of $5 ; one hundred prizes of $2 ; and two hundred of $1. These prizes will be awarded to the persons sending in the largest number of correctly spelled words found in the advertising pages of the February number of Our Homes, in which no letters occur but those found in the sentence: *Our Homes is Unrivalled as a Home Magazine.*" Special cash prizes will be given away each day and week during this competition, which closes April 25th, 1891. Send 10 cents in stamps or silver, for a sample copy of the February number, with rules and regulations governing the competition. Address, OUR HOMES PUB. CO., Brockville, Ont.

Advices received from Stanley Falls in the Congo free state tell of cannibalism amongst the natives who killed and ate 50 natives friendly to Europeans. A party of ten Europeans and fifty Arabs started out to punish the cannibals and succeeded in killing hundreds of rebellious natives.

For Over Fifty Years

MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP has been used for over fifty years by millions of mothers for their children while teething, with perfect success. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain cures wind colic, and is the best remedy for Diarrhœa. It will relieve the poor little sufferer immediately. Sold by Druggists in every part of the world. Twenty-five cents a bottle. Be sure and ask for "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup," and take no other kind.

A Bar Harbor man has the most unique scheme for making money yet recorded. His plan is to shipwreck a vessel during the prevalence of a heavy sea, somewhere on the Mt. Desert coast, near the school lot situate in the parish of Laneaster in the City and County of Saint John, and bounded and described as follows, viz: That is to say fronting on the road or highway leading from Carleton to St. Andrews, beginning at a post standing at the south eastern corner of lot number seven and extending along the aforesaid road easterly ninety (90) feet more or less to a post in the line of lot owned or lately owned by Simon E. Lake, thence along the said line northerly one hundred and sixty (160) feet, more or less, thence forming an angle and extending southerly one hundred and fifty (150) feet more or less to the place of beginning together with the buildings and erections thereon being. The same having been levied on under several executions issued out of the Supreme and County Courts against the said John Mealy individually and also against the said John Mealy and William W. Clark.

JAMES A. HARDING, Sheriff.

St. John, N. B., 16 April, 1891.

The above sale is postponed until SATURDAY, the 8th day of August next, then to be sold at the place and between the hours above named.

JAMES A. HARDING, Sheriff.

24 July, 1891.

Equity Sale.

IN THE SUPREME COURT IN EQUITY;

BETWEEN "THE PROVINCIAL BUILDING SOCIETY," PLAINTIFFS, AND JAMES MCMINAMIN, HENRY DUFFELL, THE HALIFAX BANKING COMPANY, CHARLES H. TEFFERS AND CHARLES N. SKINNER, DEFENDANTS.

THERE will be sold at Public Auction, at Chubb's Corner (so called) in the City of Saint John, in the City and County of Saint John, in the Province of New Brunswick, on SATURDAY, the 5th day of SEPTEMBER next at the hour of twelve o'clock, noon, pursuant to the directions of a decretal order of the Supreme Court in Equity made in the above cause on the twelfth day of June, last past, with the approbation of the undersigned a Referee in Equity duly commissioned and sworn to act in and for the said City and County of Saint John under and by virtue of an act passed in the forty-ninth year of the reign of her present Majesty Queen Victoria, intituled "An Act Respecting the Administration of Justice in Equity," the mortgaged lands and premises described in a certain indenture of lease bearing date the 21st day of February A. D. 1882 made between Jane M. Simonds and Gertrude Ann Simonds of the first part and the said James McMinamin and James McMinamin Jr., of the second part in the Plaintiffs' Bill and in said decretal order, as "Beginning on the eastern side of Bridge street, thirty feet northerly from the house formerly owned by Thomas Cushing, and now owned by Edward Tierney, and running from thence northerly by the said street thirty feet, thence easterly at right angles thereto one hundred feet, thence southerly parcellel to the said street thirty feet and from thence westerly one hundred feet to the place of beginning". The lot hereby leased being bounded on the North by the lot leased to and occupied by Rosanna Tierney. Together with all the buildings and erections thereon STANDING and BEING.

For terms of sale and other particulars apply to Plaintiffs' Solicitors.

Dated this twenty-ninth day of June, A.D. 1891.

G. C. & C. J. COSTER,
Plaintiffs' Solicitors,

JOHN L. CARLETON,
Referee in Equity.

Fresh Shad Received To-day.

FRESH SALMON,
" SHAD,
" HALIBUT,
" HADDOCK,
SMOKED SALMON,
FINNEN HADDIES,
HIPPERED HERRING.

19 to 23 N. S. King Square,

J. D. TURNER.

AMERICAN DYE WORKS CO.

LACE CURTAINS CLEANED AND DYED ALL SHADES.

Office, King Square—Works, Black Spring Road, North End, St. John, N. B.

Of the famous Bowdoin class of '25, of which Hawthorne, Longfellow, President Pierce, Senator Bradbury of, Augusta, and others were members, but four survive, of whom three, Hon. J. J. Eveleth, Senator Bradbury and Horatio Bridge, are citizens of Augusta. The former is now critically ill and hardly expected to recover.

Shiloh's Consumption Cure.

This is beyond question the most successful Cough Medicine we have ever sold, a few doses invariably cure the worst cases of Cough, Croup and Bronchitis, while its wonderful success in the cure of Consumption is without a parallel in the history of medicine. Since its first discovery it has been sold on a guarantee, a test which no other medicine can stand. If you have a cough we earnestly ask you to try it. Price 10c., 50c. and $1. If your lungs are sore, chest, or back lame, use Shiloh's Porous Plaster. Sold by Parker Bros. Market Square, G. W. Hoben, North End, S. Watters, West End.

Seven children were drowned yesterday near Seven Islands, Lower St. Lawrence. A boy seven years of age managed to save a girl of eight.

Edward Linlef of St. Peters, C. B., says—"That his horse was badly torn by a pitchfork. One bottle of MINARD'S LINIMENT cured him."

Livery Stable men all over the Dominion tell our agents that they would not be without MINARD'S LINIMENT for twice the cost.

Augustus Lewis, 47 years of age, has been arrested in New York State. He is charged with having eight wives.

IMPORTANT FACTS FOR MOTHERS.

The mothers of Canada, to whom is confided the care of infants and young children, should give the most careful attention to three well established facts, which medical science has amply demonstrated:—First, "that fully one half of all the children born into the world die before they attain the age of five years." Second, "that the cause of death in the great majority of cases is due to improper dieting and feeding." Third, "that to arrest this terrible infantile mortality, science has provided a food preparation, known as 'Lactated Food," which is the only nourishment known to the medical faculty that can take the place of mother's milk—natures food, so often lacking in the true elements of nourishment.

Experience with Lactated Food has established that babies who are regularly fed with it are always happy, bright, vigorous and sleep well. All the organs of digestion are toned and strengthened. Lactated Food is noted as a preventive of Dysentery and Cholera Infantum, both of which are fatal summer troubles.

Mothers have the most unbounded confidence in Lactated Food after giving it a trial.It produces unexpected blessings to the home in general. Peevishness, crossness and fretfulness are banished, so that the sleepless mother is enabled to enjoy the sleep and rest she so much stands in need of.

A Montreal mother, Mrs. F. R. Bader, of 105 St. Felix street, under date of October 27th, 1890, writes as follows:—"Having tried you world-famed Lactated Food on my two children with marked success, I think it only right to send up my testimonal. My first child was two months old when I first gave her your Food. She was, I may say, dying; as she consisted of nothing else but skin and bone—a mere living skelton, and I continued feeding her on it, and when she was eleven months old she weighed twenty-eight pounds and is now a fine healthy girl. The second child, a boy, I fed on it when he was a month old; he is now four months old, and a strong healthy boy he is too; and I have just had him weighed, and he turned the scales at eighteen and three-quarter pounds; this is a remarkable weight, but it is authentic, and you can make whatever use you like of this.

The Wells & Richardson Co., are continually receiving the same character of testimony from all part of Canada in favor of Lactated Food; and all mothers who wish may call at any time and see for themselves the great mass of unsolicited testimonials now in their possession.

AUCTION SALES.

Sheriff's Sale.

Will be sold at Public Auction at Chubbs' Corner, so called on Prince William street, City of Saint John on:

Saturday, the 25th Day of July

next, between the hours of 12 o'clock noon and 5 o'clock in the afternoon.

ALL JOHN MEALEY'S leasehold, right, title and interest in All that triangular piece, portion or parcel of that lot of land, near as the school lot situate in the parish of Lancaster in the City and County of Saint John, and bounded and described as follows, viz: That is to say fronting on the road or highway leading from Carleton to St. Andrews, beginning at a post standing at the south eastern corner of lot number seven and extending along the aforesaid road easterly ninety (90) feet more or less to a post in the line of lot owned or lately owned by Simon E. Lake, thence along the said line northerly one hundred and sixty (160) feet, more or less, thence forming an angle and extending southerly one hundred and fifty (150) feet more or less to the place of beginning together with the buildings and erections thereon being. The same having been levied on under several executions issued out of the Supreme and County Courts against the said John Mealy individually and also against the said John Mealy and William W. Clark.

JAMES A. HARDING, Sheriff.

St. John, N. B., 16 April, 1891.

STEAMERS.

On the Rhine of America.

STAR LINE FOR FREDERICTON, &c

A STEAMER of this line will leave St. John, North end every morning, Sunday excepted, for the Celestial City at 9 a. m. Returning will leave Fredericton at 8 a. m. Fare $1.00.

Steamers of this line connect with Stmr. Florenceville and Railways for up-river counties Return tickets to return same day or by Saturday night steamer. Oak Point, 40 cts.; Hampstead, 50 cts.

A steamer will leave St. John, N. end, at 6 p. m. every Saturday for Hampstead and way landings. Return, due at St. John at 8.30 a. m. Monday.

On the romantic blue Belliste Bay, Stmr. Springfield will leave St. John, N. end, for the above place every Tuesday, Thursda and Saturday at 12.30 p. m., calling at all way landings, returning on alternate days.

Steamer Soulanges having been remodelled and rebuilt is now the best excursion steamer on the river. Can be quartered every day at very low rates.

G. F. BAIRD, St. John. J. E. PORTER, Indiantown.

New Brunswick & Nova Scotia

BAY OF FUNDY S. S. Co. (LTD)

CITY OF MONTICELLO,

ROBERT FLEMING, Commander.

WILL, on and after 22nd JUNE, and until 10th SEPT. sail daily (Sundays excepted), from the Company's Pier, St. John at 7.30 a. m. (local time), for Digby and Annapolis, connecting at the former with the Western Counties Railway for Yarmouth and points West, and at Annapolis with the Windsor and Annapolis Railway for Halifax and points East. Returning, due at St John 6.30 p. m.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

At the request of those who wish to spend Sunday in Nova Scotia, excursion Tickets will be issued by the above steamer on Saturday, good to return Monday, at one and a third fare, during the months of July and August

HOWARD D. TROOP Manager, St John, N. B.

International Steamship Co.,

SUMMER ARRANGEMENT.

DAILY LINE,

(SUNDAY EXCEPTED)

FOR BOSTON.

COMMENCING JUNE 22nd and continuing until Sept. 12th, the Steamers of this Company will leave St. John for Eastport, Portland and Boston as follows: MONDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY and SATURDAY mornings at 7.35 (standard) for Eastport and Boston. TUESDAY and FRIDAY morning for Eastport and Portland, making close connections at Portland with B. & M. Railroad, due in Boston at 11 a. m. FARES—St. John to Boston $4.00. Portland $4.00. Return tickets at reduced rates.

Connections at Eastport with STEAMER for St. Andrews, Calais and St. Stephen.

For further information apply to

G. E. LAROCHELLE, Agent,
Reed's Point Wharf.

N.Y. S.S. Co.

NEW YORK Steamship Co.

THE PIONEER LINE.

THEIR NEW STEAMSHIP

"CITY OF COLUMBIA,"

(1900 TONS.)

The most complete and elegant ship on the Eastern Atlantic coast.

—LEAVES—

SAINT JOHN FOR NEW YORK

via Eastport, Me., and Yarmouth, N. S.

Every FRIDAY at 3 p. m.

(STANDARD TIME.)

Return Steamer will leave NEW YORK, from *Pier 40, East River, Pike Street, every Tuesday at 5 p. m.*

Freight on through bills of lading to and from all points south and west of New York, and from New York to all points in the Maritime Provinces.

CHEAP FARES AND LOW RATES.

All holders of tickets are entitled to stateroom, berth and meals.

H. H. WARNER, President.
N. L. NEWCOMB, Gen. Manager, 63 Broadway, New York.

Freight received daily from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m.

J. H. SHERMAN, Agent,
N. Y. S. S. Co's wharf rear of Custom House, St. John, N. B.

Telephone call No. 540.

WAGONS AND CARRIAGES.

—A LARGE NUMBER OF—

Express Wagons, Concord and Top Buggies.

—ALSO—

AN EXTENSION TOP,

Which will be sold cheap.

KELLY & MURPHY,

Main Street, North End.

JUST RECEIVED A FRESH LOT OF *Paces Tobaccos in Plug and Cut.*

We ask the Smoking Public to inspect our fine assortment of *Briar and Meerschaum Pipes.*

—AT—

S. H. HART'S, 69 King St.

A VALUABLE REMEDY

DOCTOR CHALYBEATE BLOOD & NERVE TONIC BAKER

General Weakness, Loss of Appetite, Heart Flutter, Hysterical Affections of Women and Children and Diseases arising from an Impure State of the Blood.

Sold by all Druggists. 50c & $1.00 a Bottle

FOR WEAKNESS FROM WHATEVER CAUSE

WM. B. MCVEY, Chemist,
185 UNION STREET.

CITY OF LONDON FIRE INSURANCE CO.

OF LONDON, ENG.

Capital, $10,000,000.

H. CHUBB & CO., GENERAL AGENTS

☞ Losses adjusted and paid without reference to England.

EDGECOMBE!

WHO IS HE?

THE TAILOR

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RAILROADS.

INTERCOLONIAL RAILWAY.

1891 Summer Arrangements, 1891

ON and aft r **MONDAY, 22nd June, 1891,** the Trains of this Railway will run daily (Sunday excepted) as follows:—

TRAINS WILL LEAVE ST. JOHN.

Day Express for Halifax and Campbellton	7.00
Accommodation for Point du Chene	11.00
Fast Express for Halifax	14.00
Fast Express for Quebec, Montreal and Chicago	16.35
Night Express for Halifax	22.30

A Parlor Car runs each way on express train leaving St. John at 7.00 o'clock and Halifax at 6.45 o'clock. Passengers from St. John for Quebec, Montreal and Chicago leave St. John at 16.35 and take sleeping car at Moncton. Sleeping cars are attached to through night express trains between St. John and Halifax.

TRAINS WILL ARRIVE AT ST. JOHN.

Night Express from Halifax (Monday excepted)	6.10
Fast Express from Chicago, Montreal and Quebec	8.30
Accommodation from Point du Chene	12.25
Day Express from Halifax	18.30
Fast Expre s from Halifax	22.30

The train due to arrive at St. John from Halifax at 5.10 o'clock will not arrive on Sunday morning until 8.30 o'clock, along with the train from Chicago, Montreal and Quebec.

The trains of the Intercolonial Railway to and from Montreal and Quebec are lighted by electricity and heated by steam from the locomotive.

All trains are run by Eastern Standard Time.

D. POTTINGER,
Chief Superintendent.

Railway Office,
Moncton, N. B., 17th June, 1891.

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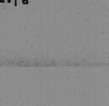

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