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RYE FLOUR. 200 BRLS. Superfine RYE FLOUR, ex the Na.

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# LITDRATURD.

ADVICE TO A YOUNG LAWYER. The following lines were written in 1833 by the late

Stands not on eloquence, but stands on laws-Pregnant in matter, in expression brief, A sad offence to learning and to taste; Nor deal with pompous phrase; nor e'er suppose, Loose declamation may deceive the crowd. And seem more striking, as it grows more loud; But sober sense rejects it with disdain, As nought but empty noise, and weak, as vain. The froth of words, the schoolboy's vain parade Of books and cases-all his stock in trade-The pert conceits, the cunning tricks and play Of low Attorneys, strung in long array, That chatters on, and cares not how, or why

Judge Story

Studious avoid-unworthy themes to scan, They sink the Speaker, and disgrace the Man. Like the false lights, by flying shadows cast, Scarce seen, when present, and forgot, when past Begin with dignity; expound with grace Each ground of reasoning in its time and place; F. W. HATHEWAY, AGENT, Fredericton. Let order reign throughout-each topic touch, Nor urge its power too little, or too much. Give each strong thought its most attractive view. In diction clear, and yet severely true. And as the arguments in splendor grow, Let each reflect its light on all below. When to the close arrived, make no delays But sum the whole in one deep solem strain, Like a strong current hastening to the Main.

#### THE GRAVES OF A HOUSEHOLD.

They grew in beauty, side by side. They filled one home with glee-Their graves are severed far and wide, By mount, and stream, and sea.

The same fond mother bent at night O'er each fair sleeping brow, She had each folded flower in sight-Where are those dreamers now? One. 'midst the forests of the West

By a dark stream is laid; The Indian knows his place of rest, Far in the cedar shade. The sea, the blue, lone sea hath one,

He lies where pearls lie deep; He was the loved of all, yet none O'er his low bed may weep. One sleeps where southern vines are dressed

Above the noble slain.

He wrapped his colours round his breast On a blood-red field of Spain. And one-o'er her the myrtle showers Its leaves, by soft winds fanned;

She faded 'midst Italian flowers, The last of that bright band. And parted thus, they rest, who played Beneath the same green tree-

Whose voices mingled as they prayed Around one parent knee! They that with smiles lit up the hall, And cheered with song the hearth-

Alas for love, if thou wert all, And nought beyond the earth

## OCTOBER.

BY THE LATE WILLIS GALORE CLARK. Solem, yet beautiful to view, Month of my heart! Thou dawnest here With sad and faded leaves to strew The summer's melancholy wiew. The moaning of thy winds I hear,

As the red sunset dies afar, And bars of purple clouds appear; Obscuring every western star. Thou solemn month !- I hear thy voice-It tells my soul of other days.

When but to live was to rejoice-When earth was lovely to my gaze; Oh, visions bright-oh, blessed hours, Where are their living raptures now? I ask my spirit's wearied powers-I ask my pale and fevered brow!

I look to nature, and behold. My life's dim emblems rustling round, In hues of crimson and of gold-The year's dead honours on the ground; And sighing with the winds, I feel. While their low pinions murmur by, How much their sweeping tones reveal

Of life and human destiny. When spring's delightsome moments shone, They came in zephyrs from the west, They bore the wood-lark's melting tone, They stirred the blue lake's glassy breast; Through summer, fainting in the heat, They lingered in the forest shade; But changed and strengthened now they beat,

In storm, o'er mountain, glen and glade. · How like those transports of the breast, When life is fresh and joy is new, Soft as the halcyon's downy nest, And transient all as they are true! They stir the leaves in that bright month, Which Hope about her forehead twines,

Till Grief's hot sighs around it breathes-

Then Pleasure's lip its smiles resigns.

Alas for Time and Death and Care-What gloom about our way they fling! Like clouds in Autumn's gusty air, The burial pageant of the Spring. The dreams that each successive year Seemed bathed in hues of brighter pride At last like withered leaves appear, And sleep in darkness, side by side

#### LADY BARBARA'S WHITE ROSE,

CONCLUDED.

bled; and, resplendent in jewels and in beauty bara's smile forsook not her brow. Waving her Lady Barbara took her place among them. But hand to her companion, she urged her palfry a short ingham, changeful and wayward, had grown weary something in her hand. There was nothing to

Had the dealer in charms deceived her?-No,- from falling. for the jewel was shown to Battista Croce, and he acknowledged it was his workmanship. Wherefor the jewel was shown to Battista Croce, and he acknowledged it was his workmanship. Wherefor this change then? The stars were not single, with a white rose. Wherewith a white rose. The stars were not single, with a white rose. acknowledged it was his workmanship. Wherefore this change then? The stars were not sinister.—And Lady Barbara pored over her horoscope

with a white rose.

Too occupied with his fainting charge was the
Too occupied with his fainting charge was the
this kind, most of which were quite successful, and and sought again and again the dealer in charms, cavalier to give the order, nor, when Lady Barbara having paid some attention to the facts connected to endeavour to accout for the caprice of the way- heard that the woman had escaped-for she felt ward favorite.

noon, out by the fields, then lone and unfrequented, that these were the dealer in charms and Lady Bar-bara, who, now that the lengthened days no longer suffered her to visit the woman at her own house, had chosen this unfrequented spot to meet her.

"And does she really return forthwith to Leicer- and hanged forthwith.

plied the woman; "but mine is a dangerous cal- happiness shone upon this union. ling. The risk is great; and surely Lady Barbara "Rely on it. Have I not promised?"

"But should I fall into trouble, some token, however small, by which I might let my lady know without risking a message?"

Lady Barbara paused. At length she took an artificial white rose, which was fastened to her boddice by silver lace.

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prow she glided through the dance that night.

est room of a way-side inn could afford them. | lace close beside her.

others, was most interested.

"Ay," said a rough voice, "more poisoningswarrant me some of your fine court ladies are in it." poisoned her.

really dead?" overthrows it and begins to lap it, when behold you, in three minutes he lies dead! There was

good mar better news an ye had seen at present." her at Tyburn," replied another; "for depend on't the court lady, at whose bidding she did it, will Mr. Snow, I wants to ax you one question." get her off after all."

"Nay, I heard nought of court ladies, though I'll warrant me there is one as I said." "And I'll warrant then, that the witch holdeth some token whereby she will be saved from the gallows. Would that I knew who that court lady was. But, depend on't, she'll be found out after all." Lady Barbara hard no more, she had fainted. "No wonder," hid her chief waiting woman, nothin bout it."

no wonder poor ady, frightened with the storm, and then put into his close, low, shabby room, and a set of noisy clowns swilling their beer just be- head like a bag ob dollars?" side us ; faugh, I hould not be surprised if I fain-"Only hear yo der madam, with her silk gown,

marry come up; I've heard that these fine waiting women ape their ladies in every thing, so I trow they take up with cast off fainting fits, as well as with cast off gowns." Lady Barbara returned sick in body, but far mor sick at heart; her deadly plan had failed: and, oh on the brink of what awful danger she stood!

Mere country clowns had talked of some court lady having instigated the wretched woman to her deadly work. Would not wiser men say the same? Many, many were the anxious hours she passed in forming the wildest schemes. At length, when the dreaded message came that a person wished to see her, -her alone, -she took her stern determina

"Bid the woman meet me when I ride out in the

with beauty, radient with smiles, Lady Barbara, on her milk-white jennet, followed by her serving men rode to the Park, while one highly-honoured cavatrumph, "that even in this passage of scripture, lier kept close beside her bridle-rein. Ere long a we are mentioned first?" "I grant you, said the Again proud Whitehall was blazing with light woman, carefully muffled, was seen approaching bishop, "you hang first" and beauty-again the fairest and noblest assem- them; but even when she came near, Lady Baralthough the favour-bringing talisman hung round distance onward, and commenced, as it seemed, an her neck, hertassel returned not at her call; Buckof a devotion which had lasted the whole winter, awaken suspicion in this, for women with trinkets years past, respecting the grafting of large trees, of a devotion which had lasted the whole winter, awaken suspicion in this, for women with trinkets in which a great contrariety of opinion has been and was not unwilling to seek a newer lady love. Of perfumes for sale were often to be found in the expressed, both as to the expediency of the thing,

that her fatal secret was safe—was she displeased. Spring passed, summer came on, the court were The belief-perhaps a correct one-that artificial about to remove to Theobald's, when, one after- flowers could be poisoned so as to produce instant death to the person smelling them, was general at although long since thickly covered with houses, this period, and this had suggested to Lady Barbara a masked and muffled figure, attended by a ser- the scheme of pretending that the woman who was a masked and induced naure, attended by a servant, almost as closely nuffled as her mistress, stood beneath some trees at some distance from the path—scarcely traceable, for so few passed that ladies should be in danger of such murderous attended by a servant, almost as closely nuffled as her mistress, charged with the token flower had been sent to take away her life. That the fairest of the court ladies should be in danger of such murderous attended by a servant almost as closely nuffled as her mistress, stood beneath some trees at some distance from the path—scarcely traceable, for so few passed that Newgate should be put on her trial on the morrow,

hire?" was the hurried inquiry, 'No. Sir Wilfred And so it was. The confession that she made hath taken lodgings at Enfield, both for the air, and that he may be near the court. We are baffled."

"Baffled indeed! There's some hidden charm still—some cursed talisman—at Enfield! at Enfield! Would she were in her grave."

"And so it was. The confession that she made was disbelieved; for, had not al! London heard of the top, in a single year. We should select such branches, and cut them at such a distance from the body, as would give the grafts a chance to grow freely without being overshatism field! Would she were in her grave." "And little would send her thither. Poor girl, she's far from health; and so her nurse will come to me to-morrow for a cordial drink, forsooth. Shall I make her one?" and the woman fixed her eyes impatiently on Lady Barbara.

"Ay, well can you make it? She looks pale too, she cannot live through the summer."

"I am ever read to the summer."

Buckingham was married; and Lady Barbara, year, Particular care should be taken, during the who had also married, now resided at North-

boddice by silver lace.

"I once valued that rose greatly," said she, giving it; "and well shall I know it again. Be giving it; "and well shall I know it again. Be greatly it again. Be greatly it is a general rule, we believe it will be found that such do not long retain their vigor, but soon garden, or wandered in the Park, where a succession is a general rule, we believe it will be found that such do not long retain their vigor, but soon garden, or wandered in the Park, where a succession is a general rule, we believe it will be found that such do not long retain their vigor, but soon garden. The woman returned to her home, Lady Bar- sion of masques and pageants had already amused The woman returned to her nome, Lady Barbara to her noble mansion; and with smiles on her the guests, and were the performers in their quaint the body is exerted in pushing forward the vegetaapparel still lingered. It was now clear twilight. Three days passed away, and Lady Barbara, in The Lady Barbara was sitting at a short distance her velvet carrock, was returning to London, from from her companions; and it was observed that as a visit to her godfather; anxiously, yet almost fear- a masked figure drew near to her she started. pare it. Exhaustion and consequent decay must ful; to learn that intelligence which she dared not The figure approached quite close,—it was thought necessarily follow. openly seck after, when a violent storm came on; she whispered some words,—when a faint cry was and while the dappled horses and the velvet carbeard, and a convulsive shudder was observed to then fifty years ald. Several of these traces are not then fifty years ald. rock were placed for shelter beneath an out-house, pass over her; but ere a moment passed, the mask

Through the thin partition and threadbare hang- Swift pursuit was made after the mask, but operation were skilfully performed, and the sugngs, the loud and earnest conversation of the men naught could be discovered, either who she was, n the kitchen might be plainly heard; and soon or from whence; but when the white rose was to .- Massachussetts Spy. did Lady Barbara discover that the subject of their seen by the Lady Barbara's favorite attendant, too conversation, which was the news just brought well did she recognize it; and then she confessed from London, was that in which she, beyond all how her lady had given that very rose to the witch fact, not familiar to most farmers, that when the soil

a bottle. The old woman takes it home, and pours struck features, might be dimly seen gazing in- is as follows: it into a tall Venice glass, when, ere the poor young lady could drink it, her little dog leaps on the table her hand.

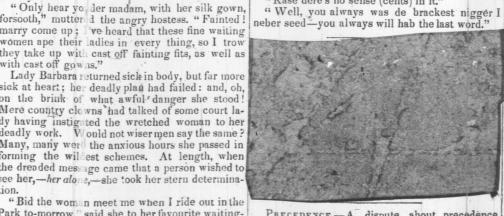
tently on the fatal white rose which she held in and reduced it to a fine tilth, he spreads over the

you, in three minut's he lies dead! There was bustle enough I provide you, but the best part of the strongest man?" "Jonah, cos the whale could the news is, that the witch is now safe in Newgate, not hold him after he got him down." "That's a the finest crops. He ascribes his success to the man; you need not study the catechism any more destruction of the insect by fire, but whatever may

"SUCH ANOTHER LOT OF GOOD UNS."-" Well "Propel it, den." "Why am a grog shop like a counterfeit dollar? " Well Ginger, I gibs dat right up."

"Does you gib it up? Kase you can't pass it." "Yah! yah! nigger, you talk so much 'bout livered before the Massachusestts Agricultural So-your counterfeit dollars, just succed to deform me ciety, by Josiah Quincy. why a counterfeit dollar is like an apple pie? "Oh! I drops de subject and doesn't know great improvements of the soil.

"Kase it isn't current." "Go 'way from me-why am it?" "Kase dere's no sense (cents) in it."



woman; "I can then speak to her without suspi- once arose between a bishop and a judge, and af- been converted to meal for hogs. Mr. Hibbard Morning came, and in richest attire, beaming confound his opponent by quoting the following than oats or any grain, pound for pound.

AGRIOULTURAL

and was not unwilling to seek a newer lady love.

Again he danced with the fair Venetia, and again
—the prey of the fercest jealousy—Lady Barbara

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The previous formula and the best mode of doing it. Instances of failure and success have both been detailed, and, he hastened to the lady just in time to save her where failures have taken place, it has been attritherewith, we believe that the causes of success or failure in the operation, are easy to be accounted

The first and all-important cause is to be found in the condition of the tree itself. If it is in a healthy, vigorous and thrifty state, it may be engrafted with an entire certainty of success. But the path—scarcely traceable, for so few passed that way—apparently watting. Ere long a third female figure, equally shroulded with view joined them; and the servant, reting some distance, left the two to their coloquy. The reader need scarcely be told that these were the caler in charms and Lady Bara, who, now that the lengthened days no longer.

treated, be engrafted with success. We should never cut off from a large tree for the purpose of engrafting, more than from one-half "I am ever ready to do my lady's bidding," relied the woman, the work of the woman the work of the woman this union. Many years passed away. The wayward favorite old top may be removed and engrafted the nextsummer, to keep the stock free from the shoots that

put forth, and grow with remarkable vigor -- greate become stationary or show symptoms of premature decay. The reason is obvious. The vitality of tion, and no sufficient return of wholesome nutriments is made to it, for the want of foliage to pre-

We assisted, when a hoy, some thirty years ago, then fifty years old .- Several of those trees are now rock were placed for shelter beneath an out-house, the fair court lady and her waiting women were compelled to accept the accommodation which the compelled to accept the accommodation which the lace close beside her.

Successful Culture of Turnips .- It is a of Golden Lane, and how she had refused to ac- is heavy, newly cleared land is finely adapted to knowledge that pledge when it was brought to her the raising of the common flat turnip; but that afand another Mistress Turner's business; but I'll by the woman's sister, and who now had doubtless ter a few years this quality seems to disappear, to the ravages of the turnip fly.

"No doubt on't. But is the poor young creature story had flown far and wide; but for many gene-obviates this difficulty by a very simple expedient "Why 'twas the strangest chance. An old nurse rations the neighbouring peasantry firmly believed His farm is a heavy fertile soil, and though well goes to a vile witch in Golden Lane, thinking her that the summer twilight, just under the clump of adapted to most farm crops, it appeared to be ena wise woman, and asketh for a cordial drink for the elms beneath which her last breath was drawn, tirely unfitted to the turnip, like all others of a siyoung lady. So the servant of the devil giveth her Lady Barbara, fair and stately, but with horror- milar character. The successful mode he adopted

surface several inches of old straw, which is suffered to lie a few weeks. Just before sowing time it is burned, the surface is harrowed, the seed sown be the cause, the practice is well worthy of trial by all possessing land of a similar character .- Albany Cultivator.

HINTS TO FARMERS.—The following practical hints to farmers are extracted from an address de Great profits in agriculture can result only from

Great improvements of the soil can result only from unremitting industry. The chief study of "Oh! dear me what a nigger! Why am your every farmer should be what is useful, and what is useless expence, in relation to his art. The discrimination between these is the master key of the farmer's-prosperity. The first should be incurred with a freedom little short of profusion. The last should be shunned, as the sailor shuns the rocks, where are seen the wreck of the hopes of prece

In this art, and almost in this art alone, "it is

BROOM CORN-THE SEED IS EXCELLENT TO TATTEN SHEEP .- Albert Hibbard, Esq., of North Hadley, tells us he makes use of all the seed of his broom corn to fatten sheep—that they are very fond of it, and will fiatten better on this than on Indian corn. Broom corn is raised in great quantities in the river towns, where the brooms are made up and distributed to all quarters of the country. We have often raised the corn for the sake of the brush, but we have never made much account of the seed, though hens are always fond of it. Park to-morrow, said she to her favourite waiting- PRECEDENCE.-A. dispute about precedence Hogs too will eat it, though we think it has seldom

VA SCOTIA

plosion may be looked for.

the horrors of famine in consequence of this dread- light to honour. In truth, no men of any preten- cates of Pesponsible Government do not require Accounts from the central provinces of Russia now deny the applicability of the system. Some opinion of that subject, that the Secretary should years have I known you Caudle, and you never state that the potato crop there was free from disease, but that the corn was still quite green, and that it was suffering from the ravages of a small

insect resembling the common flea. THE MISSING PACKET-SHIP ENGLAND .- Great interest has been excited in England, since the ddparture of the Cambria, in consequence, of a bottle having been picked up, on the 16th of September, at sea, four miles South-east of Douglas Head | by the fishing-smack Kite, Captair Morrison, con-Paining a piece of paper, on which was written, in pencil, an intimation that the vessel was then in b lat. 45, 10-long. 98,7-that she had lost her quarter-boats; that there were ten feet water in the ar

podulation of Siam amounts to at least three mil- as worked out by Lord Metcalfe. Now, he, (Mr. F.) ter the firs of March, when the Council must be Within the circle of a Church yard wall: passed by the controversy between Lord Metcalfe increased, they might then have applied such a Or the unworn Cuirass, a wreck all red The Continental news is without much interest. and his late Council, which, he was satisfied, had vote to newand old; these appointments proved The King of Saxony has opened the Diet in a its origin in the same question which agitated the the correctness of his course. The resolution he With rust of long disuse. Thy magic thrall ech which reflects his anxiety respecting the other Colonies-Patronage-and would prove that had moved in amendment to the first series had Strenghens its captive. Thoughts that long seem'd English and French mercantile residents at that port other Colonies—ratronage—and would prove that had moved in the principle had triumphed in the religious the Responsible Government now in operation in stailed, but the principle had triumphed in the Canada was what he contended for. Lord Met- House, and in the Province, and the discussion Revive like dew-crush'd flowers beneath thy ray, The Queen and Queen-Mother has arrived at calfe had himself been the first Governor who used that it elicited created an enquiry which would Madrid; and though the capital was quiet, fears the term in a public document. In opening the last continue all the object was fully understood Thou bid'st the weary mid spring forth anew,

Parliament, he had excused the delay in filling up There was an effort to blink the question which led (Swift as the steed) upon the thorny way The Paris Moniteur announces that the Govern- the Public Offices to the Assembly. Mr. Draper, to all the difficulty. Three of the Councillors for To power. More miracles thy med'cines do ment will soon publish precise accounts of the his Attorney General, his exponent, declared that whom he had very high respect, (he might call Than erst Siloam's wave. O never may progress of the disease in potatoes, with the means he would hold office no longer than a British Mi- them all friends, Mr. Chandler was a very warm of preventing its developement, and of using this nister would, and he in deference to that principle, friend of his,) had in their written reasons endeayear's crop without danger to the health of men had also resigned his seat in the Legislative Coun- vored the principle of Responsible Government. cil, and had been returned to the Assembly to give In the act of resignation they deferred to that prin Switzerland is like a smothered volcano; an ex- the Government the benefit of his talents in that ciple, whilst their reasons were unsound and would House, Mr. Solicitor General Sherwood, though have brought it into disrepute. They did not com-Both Upper and Lower Hungary have been comnot in the Executive Council, stated that he held plain of not being consusted; if so there was no pletely laid waste by dreadful inundations, at the his office contingent upon the existence of the Ex- necessity for their resigning, for there was no ac-

teginning of the month of August. Upwards of a ecutive Council. Such, he continued, are the opimillion of the inhabitants are threatened with all nions of the man the Tories of New Brunswick de-should secure a seat in the Assembly. The advosions to political influence in the other Colonies, that. They agree with Mr. Wilmot in his written and on to the good old he a member of the Executive Council, and the were better. What's the matter now? I'll tell you the office of Secretary.

The paper and bottle have been sent to Ameri- strong opinion upon this point. If he could not agree violated. This Address contained in substance his difference, she can't be deceived. Caudle, did'nt I 111 inches at 181, and one of 181 inches at 181. ca by Messrs. Wilmer & Smith, and may be seen with his political opponent, he was desirous that Resolution. There was one other circumstance hear you offer to help Miss Prettyman up to the The latest sale of the month was of a cargo of at the office of the European Times, No. 7, Wall they should respect him. He had been eight years he was bound to notice after the address; a apred scaffolding; did you want her to break her neck. nearly 203 inches average at 201 per foot, several in the Assembly, having been elected when a very was published, by whose enthority he knew not, it ha! Caudle? Don't be greaning now to change the more have arrived but are not yet sold.

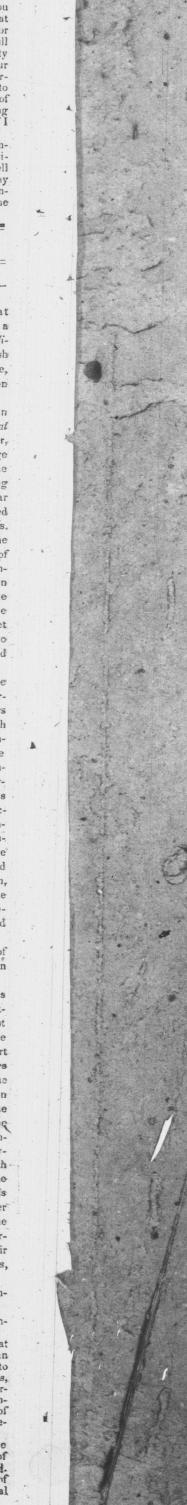
Be sever'd from my soul thy healthful sway! IL PENSEROSO.

[FOR THE HEAD QUARTERS.] MRS. CAUDLE IN NEW BRUNSWICK.

ture of his office should be contingent upon the what's the matter Caudle; and if you'd the proper ber market. nfidence of the country, when he was compelled regard of a husband voy'd wish yourself deaf rather (From the Circular of Messrs, Chaloner and Flemresign is seat in the Council that he must give than hear me speak of my injuries. So you do, often. Yes, I know what you mean; that's your wit, your The very large import, greatly exceeding that The whole difficulty in the Assembly was, that pot-house wit. That's your art to draw me from my of any previous year to same date, and more than subject. Why did you take me out to-day, if I double the average of the five preceeding years to ye, his Resolution was based upon the former arms, and he wanted that Mr. Reade's successor should stone, and the money and all that. Every body but a sufficient fall import, has caused the Timber mere office apon the principle that ejected him. After you could get his wife inear enough, and you chants to buy less freely than the very active counthese varied discussions and resolutions, the would'nt take me to the scaffolding, where all the try demands seems to warrant; and as several of use closed the whole proceedings by an Address other ladies were. What do you say? You didnt the importers are firm in price, many of the Queher Majesty, the principle ground of complaint think it safe. No, Caudle, no; don't try to make bec cargoes have in consequence been yarded. which was, that in the appointment of Mr. Reade, me believe you've any regard for my life. When a AMERICAN PINE TIMBER.—Of St. John, one principles of Responsible Government had been woman's eyes are once open to her husband's in- cargo of 20% inches average was sold at 21d, one of

The Pictorial Times is busy discussing hostilities which have taken place in Madagascar, by an attack on Tamatave, a fine port on the eastern coast of the Island. It appears from the Times that the had been rather roughly handled by the authorities of the island. Remonstrances were sent without the desired effect. A joint attack was determined on by the English and French vessels of war, and the outworks of the port were carried gallantly, but the assailants were afterwards obliged to retreat with out taking the town, and it is feared their countrymen whom they went to protect, will feel withgreater force the cruelty of the natives. The same force seized upon, and took possession of all vessels belonging to the Argentine republic on the river MRS. CAUDLE HAS BEEN TO WITNESS THE LAYING Plate. The Times thinks that the French are the OF THE FOUNDATION STONE, AND IS DISSATIS- principal instigators of this, for the purpose of carrying into effect the former suggestions of their So Caudle! this is the day of pleasure you pro- great leader Napoleon, of giving to France Ships, mised me, but it's like all the rest. Seventeen long Colonies and Commerce.

ming of September 30.)





# The Wead Quarters.

POLITICAL POSITION OF NEWBRUNSWICK. We continue to-day, our report of the proceedings of the Political Meeting held on the Keswick Ridge, and cannot help thinking that is of more consequence to the people of this country and of this Province, than some of our cotemporaries are this Province, than some of our cotemporaries are the Province, than some of our cotemporaries are the Province, than some of our cotemporaries are the Province of the Province, and whether the foundation of a Cathedral is not accompanied by a simultaneous movement on the foundation of a Cathedral is not accompanied by a simultaneous movement on the part of the Church, to extend, and improve her Missions, and to diffuse the glad tidings of the Gospel to the remotest corners of the Province, and whether there be not an anxiety on the part of the Cathedral is not accompanied by a simultaneous movement on the part of the Church, to extend, and improve her Missions, and to diffuse the glad tidings of the Gospel to the remotest corners of the Province, and whether there be not an anxiety on the part of the Cathedral is not accompanied by a simultaneous movement on the part of the Church, to extend, and improve her Missions, and to diffuse the glad tidings of the Gospel to the remotest corners of the Province, and whether there be not an anxiety on the part of the Cathedral is not accompanied by a simultaneous movement on the foundation of a Cathedral is not accompanied by a simultaneous movement on the foundation of the Cathedral is not accompanied by a simultaneous movement on the foundation of a Cathedral is not accompanied by a simultaneous movement on the foundation of a Cathedral is not accompanied by a simultaneous movement on the foundation of a Cathedral is not accompanied by a simultaneous movement on the foundation of a Cathedral is not accompanied by a simultaneous movement on the foundation of a Cathedral is not accompanied by a simultaneous movement on the foundation of a Cathedral is not accompanied by a simultaneous movement on the foundation of a Cathedral is not willing to admit. We are ready to confess, that The Inscription ran somewhat as follows :unless where great and palpable grievences are known to exist, political agitation is by no means beneficial to the prosperity of any country; but where these do exist, it is right and proper that they should be pointed out to the people, that they may be able diligently to enquire how far it rests

with their Representatives to remove any obstruc-

but the size of a man's hand, may yet overspread the political horizon of this Province—pregnant solemn thankfulness, that I should thus be associwith weal or woe to the inhabitants of New Brunstheir brethren in other Colonies; and although those who have been the first movers, may for a from the pious remembrances of those who may all the civil rights and privilges enjoyed by Canada or Nova Scotia; and we are persuaded they will mederately, yet firmly persevere until they succeed in securing to their Representatives and securing to their Representatives and securing to their Representatives and government of the Province.

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The Marity Mr. James Fanjoy, to Miss Marity Prince,—all of the 'Parish of Waterborough, which ar time be derided by their political opponents - truth succed us and witness its completion. Whether a majority of the inhabitants of New-Whether a majority will coincide in this opinion cannot be Brunswick will coincide in this opinion cannot be been wanders in the Parish of Northumber and.

Whether a majority of the inhabitants of New-Will coincide in this opinion cannot be livery. The tenders to state the number of pounds Whether a majority of the inhabitants of New-Brunswick will coincide in this opinion, cannot be known until a general Election takes place—an event which we are happy to hear is not likely-to take place until another year. This will give the people time, fairly and dispassionately to weigh the opinions advanced on either side, and give their judgement by their votes.

Wilderness, though not, as I trust, without the Ark objects the number of pounds of being with us in our wanderings, which is hence to say, when they reach old age, my parents to say, when they reach old age, my parents the sones of that Cathedral Church, the period of the first Temple, and in the more memorable foundation of the Christian Church—the period chosen for our solemn dedication is one of universal place.

At St. John, on the 16th instant, Mr. John Foster, which is hence for one hundred for the children whom I see around to the children whom I see around for the third had believed for one hundred for the children whom I see around to say the commissariate. At St. John, on the lifth in the law to say, the children whom I see around to sa

those of our readers who did not witness the inter- It has been said that the sun never rises nor sets

sees, assisted by the multitude of the faithful, who rejoiced to pour their offerings into the treasury of God. In faith the work was begun; the builders died and left their work unfinished, but others took the Colonies of England, though every where dispersed, knew no such glory: and for a long season the gathering in of the "unrighteous mammon" expansion in the East and in the West of our ancient and unrighteous mammon. Assemed to be the sole end of Colonization. At length the note of preparation is heard, and in more than one Colony God's servants "think upon the sole of the Council the length of the length of the Council the length of the Council the length of the stones" of his Church, and "it pitieth them to see spread of the Gospel, the herald of peace on earth Martyrs, and all others, whom thou hast delivered her in the dust." New Brunswick is one of the and good will towards men. first Colonies in which the foundation stone has been actually laid; an event the more remarkable, been actually laid; an event the more remarkable, "Behold, I lay in Zion for a foundation, a stone, sure consolation and rest; whose examples teach "Behold, I lay in Zion for a foundation, a stone, sure consolation and rest; whose examples teach since the Norman Conquest, that is, for the last 700 foundation. years; a work in which the goodness of God is ma-

nifestly made known to us. " As many persons are interested in the success of the undertaking, the following account may not be 17.

On Wednesday the 15th of October, pursuant to a notice signed by the Lord Bishop, a Procession was formed at the Province Hall, a short time before three o'clock in the afternoon, and the whole body proceeded to the ground in the following order: - from your Excellency, sentiments to which every The Band of the 33d Regiment of Foot. The Officers of the Regimeut.

His Excellency the Lieutenant Governor, in Military Uniform. nor the Chief Justice, the Master of the Rolls, Mr. Justice Carter, Mr. Justice Parker, Members of the House of Assembly, and Members of the Bar.

The Lord Bishop, bearing his Pastoral Staff.

either side, and when it reached the ground, every of man of all those gifts which God has been plea- much so, that fears for his recovery are entertained; place was occupied, the number of spectators besed to vouchsafe to him. For when do we glorify

in the bounds of Heaven and Earth, much less within these narrow walls, yet dost youchsafe to accept the poor endeavours of thy humble servants allotting special places for thy worship; we humbly beservants allotting this place from worldly uses and marking it out to be hereafter wholly dedicated to try glorist out to be hereafter wholly dedicated to try glorist to thee. Prosper the work, and those who have faithfully given it to thee. Prosper the work, and those who build in the Peuston of the purest ages of the one wholly thine, by the Ministry of thy appointed Paswholly thine, by the Ministry of thy appointed Pastor. Here may prayers, supplications, intercessions, and giving of thanks be made for all men; here may thy sacred word be read, preached, heard and blessed. And be present with us. O Lord, at this leaves the secretary of the fell importance of the Medical Officer in charge. Steamer at our Village last evening. Our limits of the Medical Officer in charge of the search of this great principle will be fell, that all men are will not permit a description of his affairs.

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The Medical Officer in charge of the Medical Officer in ch may thy sacred word be read, preached, heard and blessed. And be present with us, O Lord, at this time, and with all who shall hereafter minister or worship in this place; and consecrate us unto an Holy Temple unto thyself, dwelling in our hearts by faith, and thoroughly cleansing us from all worldly and carnal affections, that we may be deworldly and carnal affections.

GEO. J. DIBBLEE, whereof the foregoing to press, the "Reindeer," of the Rolls, whereof the foregoing is a true copy. And those who are served by them. And possibly many who do not yet enjoy the full bless-ing and privileges of our Church, may yet feel inhalf-past 7 A. M., and arrived at the mouth of the worldly and carnal affections, that we may be devolutely given to serve thee in all good works. Thus

In Honorem Dei Opt : Max : Patris, Filii. et Spiritus Sancti, Ecclesiæ hujus Cathedralis

Episcopo Frederico-politano.

Anno Episcopatus Primo

To any one who has beheld the noble structures be wick. It is not very difficult to agitate the minds which by the piety of our ancestors have been fur appropriated for the fabric. of the people of a country, but it has always been raised to the honor of God in our Mother Country, a task of no ordinary magnitude to allay the storm I can appeal for an acknowledgement of those feel- jection, it remains that I endeavor to impress upon citizens and the travelling public on the establish- V. THURGAR, Esq., South Market Wharf. when once raised; and we should not be surpriwhen once raised; and we should not be surpriings which their contemplation awakens. I have this large assembly the duty of united and zealous ment of this line, as affording a certain means for conveyance of freight, and a comfortable and safe sed if this tempest begun, according to our cotem- Spires-contrasted as they are in this respect with b porary, in a tea-pot, may yet blow loud enough to the Temples of Heathen Antiquity - are calculated be distinctly heard in our Legislative Assembly, to inspire those lofty and subline emotions which and at the Polls during the next General Election.

To our worthy, Rishon Gentlemen, we are up-It is idle to suppose that the intelligent inhabitants debted for the pains he has taken in obtaining for of this country will peaceably sit down, content s a fine model for the Edifice we are about to with any thing less than has been conceded to uaise, and which I may be permitted devoutly to

The occasion may not inappropriately suggest to

effect :-

. Sir William Colebrooke, and Gentlemen, It affords me the highest gratification to hear christian heart must respond, and to find myself, on this eventful day, surrounded by the Judges and Law Officers of the Province, by Members of the Hall, and dispersed. Legislative Council and House of Assembly, and The Members of the Legislative Council, His Ho- by men high in station in the Province, and distinthedral in this Province may in some sense be called a National work: for whatever reflects the other Clergy, in their Robes.

Inhabitants of Fredericton and other parts of the Province,

A large multitude accompanied the Procession on Church but as a consequence of the part of the unity of the Church but as a consequence of the unity of the Church but as a consequence of the unity of the Church but as a consequence of the unity of the constant in the consta The Archdeacon, the Bishop's Chaplain, and 19 genius, the piety, the glory of England, adds lus-A large multitude accompanied the Procession on Church, but as a consecration to God on the part is labouring, presents very alarming symptoms, so Locksmith, Whitesmith, Gunsmith, ing probably between two and three thousand.

The Bishop, presenting his Excellency with a silver trowel, (the gift of Mr. Spahnn, of Fredericton) requested him to fay the foundation stone of the great and glorious giver, and employed in His same evening, and we understand that on Saturday

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a true faith, a lively hope, and a never failing charity, may we, after this short life ended, citter with joy thy everlasting kingdom, and be built up as the pillars in the temple of our God, to go no more out the Laity of this Country, and plainly ask them, river.

and needy settlers.

money was expended?

Vould to God, indeed, that every one who hears dant return for the capital invested. - Courier. this day could have worshipped within the ls of one of our glorious Cathedrals in old Enyou this duty, but your own zeal would outrun supplied with them at this office.

it up, and by God's help brought it to an end. But of desolation to which the impression has often be a most Holy Temple unto thee-"where our witness in the latter part of my life, the growing the lifting up of our hands as the evening sacri-Finally, we give thee most high praise and hearty

from the miseries of this wretched world, from the

"a tried stone, a precious corner stone, a sure us to follow.

Grant, we be seech thee, that we with them may "Judgement also will I lay to the line, and fully receive thy promi es, and be made perfect al-"righteousness to the plummet."-Isa. xxviii. 16, together; and being set on thy right hand in the place where there is neither weeping, sorrow, nor The Lord Bishop then spoke to the following fortable words, "Come to me ye blessed of my Father, possess the kingdom prepared for you from the beginning of the world," The dooth Psalm-was then sung by the assem-

bled multitude, the Band taking the instrumental part: after which, the Lord Bishop gave the Blessing, and the Procession moved back to the Province We cut from the Quebec Freeman's Journal of

guished for their talents, who have, with a unani- the 10th inst., the following article respecting the Office next door below Mr. H. S. Beek's Book mity worthy of the occasion, come forward to support this great undertaking. The building a Ca-and we sincerely trust that the report may be incorrect or much exagerated:-"From a gentleman, who arrived by this morn-

the new Cathedral, and previous to the ceremony, offered up the following orayer:—

Of O Lord, mighty and glorious, who fillest all things with thy presence, and canst not be contained within the bounds of Heaven and Earth, much less within these parrow walls yet alort roughs for a scent
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BIRCH.-St. John with cargo, has been sold at may we ever continue in the mystical body of thy thedral in this Province some persons may object | Woodstock at half-past 2 P. M.-Left Woodstock | 19d to 17d, and by auction at 18\(\frac{1}{2}\) per foot, and a cargo of Prince Edward's Island at 17 per foot.

TAILORING.

Woodstock at half-past 2 P. M.—Left Woodstock at

> Gospel to the remotest corners of the Province, and which contains intelligence of the highest interest to the whole world. It appears that while efforts to the whole world. It appears that while efforts founders of the Cathedral, to promote the welfare are making in Europe to cut a canal from the Atof the poorest Church, and of the most uneducated lantic to the Pacific, through the Isthmus of Panand needy settlers.
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> But let us join issue with such objectors on the Tchuantepea, at an enormous expence, the Ameri-Provinciæ Novo-Brunsvicensis, pro hac vice Legatus, Res eivinas peragente Joanne Medley,
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> Episcopo Frederico-politaro direction from the Alinghty, vouchsafed in writing no less a sum than three or four millions of our in Peru, and within eight miles of Calao, one of the principal ports on the Pacific. N. Y. Herald.

infringes on their rights as British subjects.

Our cotemporary of the Loyalist makes himself quite merry at the expence of the good people of the Keswick—their meeting-house and their boys—and appears determined that the whole matter should be tried by the crusible of his redicule, It happens, however, that this small cloud, although the size of a man's hand, may yet coveraged.

And if under any dispensation whatever, Almighty God would never have sanctioned any thing mornally wrong, why should we object to what has the starts for Boston. The fine new Steamship Robert mare requested to address those present as follows:

For Boston.—The fine new Steamship Robert Rankin starts for Boston this day at four o'clock, they downled not have the said firm are requested with the accustomed with the accustomed to the Colled Boston this day at four o'clock, they were forbidden in the New? And when this so the present of the United States. To the enterprise of the Messrs. Woodward, of this City, the public are independent of the United States. To the enterprise of the Messrs. Woodward, of this city, the public are independent to James and the second commercial city of the Objectors themselves, when, in proposition of the United States. To the enterprise of the Messrs. Woodward, of this city, the public are independent of the United States. The Robert Rankin is proposed to address those present as follows:

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Called by your indulgence and their best of the other proposed to address those proposed to address ed houses," it will be time to let God's house nounced a safe and commodious boat, capable of WHOLESALE DEALER. aste, and to strip it of the ornaments which a withstanding the roughest weather usually met on ful heart may be stow upon it. Such parts, the passage, having been purposely duilt for the year, of every such building, are probably better toute. She is to be driven by the screw propeller, pwed as gifts, than taken from the general appropriated for the fabric.

aving disposed, as it seems to me, of this ob
aving disposed, as it seems to me, of this obillarge assembly the duty of united and zealous ment of this line, as affording a certain means for by our adopting the excellent Cornish motto, and all," by our reflecting that if we have litB. Greenlaw, long and favourably known in the we should do our diligence to give of that lit- packet service between here and New York, is apbut if we have ample means, an abundant pointed to command her.-We wish her able com ribution will alone ensure its acceptance from mander a long series of successful and pleasant passages, and to her enterprising owners an abun-

> The Minutes of the Baptist Assocind! Then I am sure I should not need to urge ation are published, and Churches can be

FALL AND WINTER GOODS.

CENTS. Cloth and Cloth over Boot and Shoes of every description.

Ditto Albert's Chamois, Oxford and Polka Dress Boots, Ditto do. Doeskin, Lasting and Patent Leather, Ditto do. Chamois and Coburg Boots,

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Ditto do. Chamois and Coburg Boots,
Ditto stout Shoes to lace. Pumps and Slippers.
dices' Cloth, and Cloth over Boots—black and drab,

Ditto Dress Slippers, of every description,
Gents. and Children's Winter Boots, of every description,
Ditto Dress Slippers—different kinds.
A first rate assortment of Boy's Boots, Bootees, Pumps,

B. C. FRIEL, ATTORNEY AT LAW Store, Queen Street. October 22, 1815.

LOCK AND WHITESMITH, &c. and Toolsmith

business, or any work in Brass, Steel or other fixtures.
PHILIP SCHLEYER. Fredericton, October 22, 1845.—3w

"In Chancery.
"Tuesday, 14th October, 1845.

October, 22, 1845.

22 SHARES New Brunswick Bank Stock for Sale. Enquire at the Head Quarters Office. Fredericton, October 22, 1845.

NOTICE.

For Boston.—The fine new Steamship Robert payment to James Drake, who will in future conduct the business in his own name, and who will become responsible to the said urm are requested to make the payment to James Drake, who will in future conduct the business in his own name, and who will become responsible to the said urm are requested to make the payment to James Drake, who will in future conduct the business in his own name. Fredericton, October 13, 1845.

G. B. Jamieson,

EVERY DESCIPTION OF DRY GOODS. St. John, October 15, 1845.

ARMY CONTRACTS, 1846. COMMISSARIAT, NEW BRUNSWICK.

Fredericton, 7th October, 1845. SEALED Tenders in Duplicate, the rates to be expressed in Sterling, will be received by Assistant Commissary General INCLIS, at the Commissariat

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those of our readers who did not witness the interesting ceremony it describes.

THE FOUNDATION LAID OF THE CATHEDRAL OF NEW BRUNSWICK.

In ancient times the Cathedrals of Old England, which are still the glory and ornament of that countre, and are now more visited and admired than ever, were built by the Bishops of the respective ever, were built by the Bishops of the respective esting ceremony it describes.

Let us conclude as we began with Prayer.

When His Lordship had concluded his Address. WOOD.

When His Lordship had concluded his Address. Wood for fuel, to be of the best quanty in fair proportions of the Apostles and Prophets, Jesus Christ limself being the Chief Corner Stone; we give thee hand they are engaged in the service of Him who has talled us to the clear being the Chief Corner Stone; we give the hand they are engaged in the service of Him who has talled us to the clear has promised to those who faithfully serve Him, to be with and sustain them always, and to build His be one of the respective ever, were built by the Bishops of the respective ever, were built by the Bishops of the respective esting. The Tenders of British Money to March 250 cords on or before the 15th January; and 250 cords on or before the 15th January; and 250 cords on or before the 15th January; and 250 cords on or before the 15th January; and 250 cords on or before the 15th January; and 250 cords on or before the 15th January; and 250 cords on or before the 15th January; and 250 cords on or before the 15th January; and 250 cords on or before the 15th January; and 250 cords on or before the 15th January; and 250 cords on or before the 15th January; and 250 cords on or before the 15th January; and 250 cords on or before the 15th January; and 250 cords on or before the 15th January; and 250 cords on or before the 15th January; and 250 cords or or before the 15th January; and 250 cords or or before the 15th January; and 250 cords or or before the 15th January; and 250 cords or or before the 15th January; and 250 cords or or befo

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PORPOISE OIL, AND COTTON WICK.

NOTICE.

A DIVIDEND of four per cent deciared this day by the Central Fire Insurance Company of New Brunswick, on the amount of Capital paid in 167 the half year ending 1st October instant, will be payable to the Shareholders, at the Company's Office, in Fredericton, on or after the 1st day of November next.

By order of the Board of Directors.

WM. M. BEATH, Secretary.

Fredericton, 16th October, 1845.

FALL AND WINTER GOODS.

CENTS, Cloth and Cloth over Boot and Shoes of All further particulars, touching the reserve of Cattle.

AND COTTON WICK.

For one year from the 1st of January, 1846, for the Garries on at Fredericton. The Tenders to express the rate per jound for Wick.

TRUCKAGE.

At Fredericton for one year from the 1st January, 1846. Tenders to state the deduction per cent on the gross amount, the nominal charges being one shilling and six pence currency for each load within the town plat of Fredericton, and one shilling and six pence per diem for carting Fuel to the Guards, and also the rate per load of not less than half a cord, for the truckage of fuel wood from the Commissariat magazine, to the stone and Park Barracks, &c.c.

All further particulars, touching the reserve of Cattle

by two persons of competent responsibility, engaging to become bound with the party, in good and sufficient security for the due performance of the contract.

HOSPITAL SUPPLIES.

COMMISSARIAT, NEW BRUNSWICK, ? Fredericton, 7th October, 1845. SEALED Tenders, in Duplicate, the october, 1843. SEALED Tenders, in Duplicate, the rate of each article to be expressed in Sterling, will be received by Assistant Commissary General Inglis, at the Commissariat Office in Fredericton, until 12 o'clock, noon, on Saturday, the 1st. November next, for the supply

(Meat (Beef) - - - Bread (Wheaten) 2lb loaves, -Barley, (Pearl) -- Salt, fine, (not basket) (Flour. (Wheaten) -Vinegar, (common) -Mustard, (flour) per gallon Port Wine, - Madeira Wine, per gallon.

patronage, and as usual will be every opposite the Head Quarters Office.

JOHN WHITE. N. B.-WANTED-A steady Journeyman, of good ha-BANK STOCK.

SCOTIA

per bushel.

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# The Head Quarters.

#### POBTRTO

THE FARMER'S LIFE I love the Farmer's quiet life,-His peaceful home devoid of strife. With gay contentment blessed. I love the virtues of his heart, Which peace and joy and love impart

Around his tranquil rest. I love the bloomy hills and dales, Their healthful winds, their odorous gales, Untainted with disease :-I love the tales, and legends old, By white-haired sires at twilight told, 'Mid scenes of shadowy ease.

I love the labour and the toil, Which clothe with beauty Freedom's soil Where tyrant never trod! And when each task from turmoil free, Great God is sanctified by thee, And consecrates the sod.

I love whatever the seasons bring; The flowers that blush-the birds that sing-Eve's low Eolian breeze. The vernal smiles-the summer charms-The autumn's fruits-and winter's storms, All charm in their degree.

A DEAD SUBSCRIBER. A subscriber for years being sad in arrears, Still neglecting his bill for to pay,

To the editor said-" Unless I am dead, I shall pay you on Christmas day." The time fley by and the debtor was shy, But the editor thought what he said; In his paper next week the truth he did speak, And announced his subscriber as DEAD

#### Wardware &c.

MARSH late DRURY, PRINCE WILLIAM STREET, Have just received per Themis, and other late arrivals 3600 bushels New Wheat,

EXTENSIVE IMPORTATIONS OF

HARDWARE INCLUDING :-

TABLE CUTLERY. Ivory handled, in sets of 51 pieces, in dozens lesserts; table and butchers' steels; shoe and butchers' knives; Pallette and Putty knives; nut picks; toy knives and carvers, in great variety.

SPRING CUTLERY. 1, 2, 3 and 4 bladed pen, pocket and jack knives of every style and finish; gardeners' knives, with pruning and budding blades and saw, fitting one handle; patent pen makers, by the use of which an excellent pen is made in a single operation.

SCIZZORS & SHEARS. New York and English best tailors' shears; embroidering, cutting out, button hole and other scissors—of every price and quality. SPOONS & FORKS.

German silver and Britannia metal table, dessert and tea spoons; German silver table and dessert forks; soup ladles; gravy spoons, fish slices; sauce ladles and sugar BRITANNIA METAL WARE.

Tea and coffee pots; sugar and cream jugs, of choice patterns, in setts or separately; urns; hot waterjugs; dram bottles; cruet frames; mustard pots; pepper boxes; egg cups; shaving and snuff boxes; table and chamber candlesticks; snuffer trays, &c.

PLATED WARE. Cruet frames, 3 to 8 glasses, assorted plain and cut bottles, of beautiful design; handsome candlesticks of Sheffield and Birmingham make; coasters; toast racks;

To Lease for 1 year, or a Term of years, and immediate possession given, snuffer travs : snuffers, etc. TIN & JAPANED WARE.

Tin; planish'd and patent tin tea and coffee pots; kettles on stands; dish covers; sets of tollet service; foot baths; potato and cheese steamers; spice and cash boxes; tea caddies; sugar boxes; toast racks; snuffer trays; snuffers; nursery lamps; candle boxes; gravy strainers; patty pans; pannikins; basting ladles; fish and egg slices; dust pans; twine cannisters; lan-

POLISHED STEEL GOODS. Fenders; fire irons; shovels and tongs-separate shovels; snuffers; nut cracks; sugar breakers, etc. SAWS.

Hoole & Co's Gang Mill Saws; Circular Saws; first and second quality cross cut and whip saws; hand, ripping and back saws; Groves' buck saws; turning webs, compass saws, etc. FILES.

Vicker's mill saw files, various sizes; Marsh's and Shepherd's do. and flat and ½ round Blacksmiths' files, horse, shoe and wood rasps, whip and hand saw files. TOOLS.

Of Cam's celebrated make, and of every description. PLANES OF ALL KINDS. Locks, hinges, screws, bolts, latches, and hardware generally used in building of every sort. BRUSHES.

Hair, hat, shoe, shaving, tooth, hearth, stove horse whitewash and scrubbing.

Hair scating; curl'd hair, gimp, tassels, tufts, coffin cord and mounting, and all articles commonly used by Patent candle lamps and candles to suit, and a great

or box, at the option of the purchaser. Saint John, September 26.

No 2. North Market Wharf.

C. & W. H. ADAMS Have received per Themis and other arrivals, part of their Fall Stock of HARDWARE, amongst

which are—
300 Tined a untined Tea Kettles; 20 cwt Sad IRONS; 110 bags Improved Cut Nails; 2 bags Ox and Horse Nails; 2 cases Cast Steel; 48bls. Blistered do; 2 packages Blacksmith's Vices; 20 Anvills; Blacksmith's Sledges, Hammers and Bellows; Fox Traps of an improved pattern; Rim Locks, &c.—Common and Carpenters' Patent: But Hinges; Wrought Pump Tacks and Brads; Rivets; Pad. Chest, and Cupboard Docks, assorted; Patent H and H Hinges; Whip Thongs; Polished Steel and Bronze Head Fire Irons; Tined Harness Buckles, and a few patent double action Bridle Bitts; John Wilson's Shoe and Butcher Knivès, Chisels, Gouges, Hatchets, Drawing Knives, Turkey Oil Stones; Table Knives & Forks, Mill Saw and other Files.

Piano forte Manufacturer,

No. 84, Court Street—Boston.

DIANO FORTES made at this Establish ent can be produced in the World, and are warranted to stand all climates, or rooms at any temperature. They are manufactured both with IRON or Wood Frames, and vary in price from \$150 to \$350.

Those made with IRON Frames are a new and superior article, and are warranted to remain in tune a great length of time.

Any person purchasing from this Establishment, can return the Instrument should it not give satisfaction, and their money will be refunded, if it has been previously paid.

Boston, 17th August, 1845

5h feet Hoole & Co's Gang Mill Saws. St. John, Sept. 30th, 1845.

Stoves, Stoves, &c. The Subscriber has now on hand, and is selling at

The Subscriber has how on hand, and is selling at reduced prices:—
reduced prices:—
COOKING STOVES, of 20 different Patterns;
Franklin do of 15 do do.
Close Wood do of 9 do do.
Round Coal do of 3 do do.
Tight Air do of improved construction;
STOVE PIPE of all sizes, with Elbows to suit;
PLOUGHS of seven different patterns, with and without Woodwork; Boilers, Furnace Doors and Bars; Sash Weights; Pots, Bake-Pans, Tea Kettles, Sad Irons; House Pumps and Lead Pipe; Deep Sea, Hand and Ne Leads; TIN WARE, etc. etc. etc. And is prepared to execute orders in Iron, Brass, Lead Castings, at short notice.

Hatheway's" COOKING STOVES,—they have been found to effect a saving of one half the fuel, and cook found to effect a saving better than any Stove in use.

THOMAS C. EVERETT. 50. John, 23d Sept. 1845.

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#### Sundrics.

ON HAND, BY RECENT ARRIVALS. 25 BRLS. Mess Pork, N. Y. C. Inspections.
55 brls. Prime do.
10 brls. and halves Mess Beef,
35 brls. prime Beef,
50 barrels Medium Navy Bread,

100 barrels fine, superfine, and Rve Flour, 150 boxes, halves and quarters Raisins, 30 packages pale, straw, and brown Seal Oil, 10 puncheons Molasses, 80 barrels No 1 Herrings, 30 parrels No 1 Herrings,
100 barrels Alewives,
100 qtls. new and old Pollok. Codfish and Haddock,
25 barrels and halves Mess, No. 1, and Spring Shad,
10 tons Redwood and Logwood,
100 barrels Wilmington Tar,
50 barrels and casks Coal Tar,
20 barrels Pitch and Rosin.

30 barrels Pitch and Rosin 1 one inch,
1 one and one-forth inch Second hand Chain Cables 50 pieces small Gringstones, With a small assorted Stock of other Goods,

And to Arrive: 250 barrels Wheat Flour and Corn Meal, 30 hogsheads Sugar,
75 barrels new prime Pork and Beef,
G. & J. SALTER. Saint John, Sept. 20, 1845.

September 27. The subscribers offer for sale at low rates, the following articles in Store, by recent arrivals.

318 B ARRELS Superfine WHEAT FLOUR, for family use
650 barrels Superfine Wheat and Fine Flour,
3 barrels Bright Varnish,
1 barrel Const. ditto

2 barrels Spirits of Turpentine,
5 barrels Seal Oil,
3 chests and 10 barrels 3 chests and 10 boxes superior Congou Tea, 12 boxes Tobacco. 40 barrels Wilmington Tar, 40 barrels Coal Tar, 30 barrels Pitch, 20 barrels Rosin,

100 coils assorted Cordage, 40 dozen 9, 12, 14 and 16 thread Cod Lines, 2 tons Liverpool parish picked Oakum, Osnaburgs, Checks, Cotton Warp, three thread Sha Twine, &c. &c. Also to arrive, per schr. "Ferdinand,, from New York :-

100 barrels of Corn Meal 5 cases Oil Gloth Clothing,

Per schooner "Emily," from Halifax:
20 casks Pale Seal Oil. ADAMS & KETCHUM. St. John, 1845.

GLASS! QLASS!! 85 boxes 17 x 11) 7) boxes 16 x 11

50 do. 16 x 10 60 da. 16 x 10 65 do. 15 x 10 } English CROWN GLASS. 40 do. 15 x 12 50 do. 14 x 11 32 do. 14 x 10 20 do. 12 x 10 15 do. 8 x 10

150 half boxes 8 x 10 do. 10 x 12 American sheet Glass. do. 10 x 14) do. 12 x 16, German Sheet Glass. For sale low by THOMAS HANFORD & CO.

#### St. John, August 16, 1845. Landed Property.

HAT pleasantly situated House and Premises in Brunswick Street, a few doors above the Roman Catholic Chapel, lately occupied by Mrs. Head. The Premises are in a good state of occupancy, afording every convenience for a contemporary residence. ence for a gentleman's residence.
Refer to WM. J. BEDELL, Esq.

Fredericton, Oct. 15. BUILDING LOTS. To lease for a term of years,

SEVERAL Building LOTS on Wilmot's Alley. For particulars enquire of W. Wilmot, Saint Mary's; or at the Office of E. H. WILMOT.

FOR SALE OR TO LET. THE House and premises in Brunswick Street, recenly occupied by Capt. Poulden, Royal Artillery Fredericton, Sept. 30, 1845.

FOR SALE. The Subscriber offers for sale a F A R M, in the Waterloo Settlement, King's County containing 100 acres of Land, about 20 of which are cleared and fit for cultivation. Enquire THOMAS M'SORLEY. Fredericton, July 30, 1845.

VALUABLE LAND FOR SALE Patent candle lamps and candles to suit, and a great variety of fancy articles too numerous to name in an advertisement.

Opened this day, a case of patent hermetically sealed chamber pails; which may be mounted in a chair, stool and barn on one of the Lots, and the whole property is under good fence. For further particulars JOHN C, ALLEN. Fredericton, June 2, 1845.

> Tradesmen's Notices. E. HARPER,

REMOVAL. to the Stone house in Queen Street, lately occupied by Mr. Benjamin A. Huestis, and well known as Yerka's

Fredericton, July 16, 1345. W. F. BARKER. THORAS E. WELLNER.

#### Hotels, &c.

ALBION HOTEL. THE Subscriber, in addition to his usual Establishment, will keep constantly on hand, during the

ICE CREAMS, MINT JULIPS, SHERRY COBBLERS, And a general assortment of CONFECTIONARY of Superior quality, which will be disposed of Cheaper than in any other Establishment in this Province.

| WEDDING CAKE furnished on the shortest | | | | tice. ORDERS from the Country punctually attend

MISS O'CONNOB,
WOULD return thanks to her friends and patrons for the liberal encouragement afforded her since and steady Boarder's She respectfully softers a commisseriat Office, for the accommendation of Transient and steady Boarder's She respectfully softers a continuance of the same, and would fain recommend her Establishment to the notice of the Ladies and Gentlement visitors, are recommendations in its favour; with the assurance that the most strict attention and diligence shall continue to be used by her, to insure the comfort with the assurance that the most strict attention and diligence shall continue to be used by her, to insure the comfort of the stemmers and public offices.

The House in thorough repair, and contains spacious and commodious appartments contiguous to the landing of the stemmers and public offices.

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TERAVELLER'S HIDRE. NOTICE.—The Subscriber has removed his BOARD-ING ESTABLISHMENT to the House lately occu-

Charges moderate.

BENJAMIN A. HUESTIS. Fredericton, April 30th, 1845.

TRAVELLERS' INN. would fain recommend his Establishment to all persons visiting Fredericton,—its situation being central and convenient; and he assures the public that the most strict Permanent Boarders can be accommodated. Good Stabling, and Prices moderate.

\* Horses and Carriages in attendance at all times, to

go to the BOOM or any other place.

Please call and See. GEORGE R. ATHERTON. Fredericton, May 21, 1845.

CITY HOTEL. THE SUBSCRIBER respectfully intimates to the public, that he continues to conduct this commodious establishment, situated at the foot of King-street (known as Barlow's Corner.) recently kept by Mr. M. Lawrence,

Good Stabling for Horses. Charges Moderate. SAM. B. ESTEY. St. John, 26th August, 1845.

The Barony House. THE Subscriber begs to announce to the Public, that he has purchased the property in the Parish of Dumbard Bad Legs, Old Wounds, and Ulcers, Bad Breasts, Sor fitted the Buildings for the accommodation of the Public he respectfully invites their patronage.

The above establishment is about half way between

invenient for travellers. Persons visiting this part of the Country, on pleasure, can be comfortably accommodated for any length of time.

Tarme Maderate.

remedy for the one of the Country, on pleasure, foot, Yaws, and Coco-bay.

Burns, Scalds, Chilblains, Chapped Hands and Lips, also Bunions and soft Corns, will be immediately cured JOHN GUIOU.

Fredericton, September 13, 1845.

# Stage Notices, &c.

COMFORT AND SPEED. Royal Mail & Accommodation Coach. Between Petitcodiac and Miramichi.

THE Subscriber takes this opportunity of returning his sincere thanks, for the very liberal patronage he has received for the last three months, on this line; and now begs leave to inform the public, that he has furnished himself with first rate Horses, and a good comfortable Coach, for the accommodation of travellers, and having contracted for the conveyance of her Majesty's Mails twice a week on the above route, this Coach will leave Mrs. Perrigo's Hotel. Petitcodiac, on the arrival of the St. John and Halifax Mails, on the days of W. 1 the St. John and Halifax Mails, on the days of Wednes-day and Sunday, in every week, and passing through Shediac, Richibucto, and Kouchibouguac, will arrive in Miramichi on the following mornings at seven o'clock; and will leave the Subscriber's residence in Newcastle, on the mornings of Tuesday and Saturday, in each week, at five o'clock, A. M., and WHITE'S hotel, Chatham, at a quarter before six, A. M., and arrive at Petitcodiac the No pains will be spared by the Subscriber to make passengers comfortable; and he trusts that the public will continue to extend towards him, a share of their

N. B. Passengers will please be punctual to the above

nentioned hours of starting. Miramichi, July 7, 1845. ROYAL MAIL And ACCOMMODATION Stage, LINE FROM FREDERICTON TO ST. ANDREWS. THE Subscriber begs to intimate to the travelling public, that he has commenced running a MAI public, that he has commenced running a MAIL and ACCOMMODATION STAGE between the above

FARES MODERATE. L. P. COPELAND. Fredericton, September 2, 1845.

BANK STOCK.

10 SHARES Bank of NEW BRUNSWICK STOCK Holel, Fredericton, and at Mr. Plant's (Stanley Arms)
St. John, Sept. 29.

We call on all good citizens to make known the effects of this wonderful remedy.

Frice 25 cents.
Sold by COMSTOCK & ROSS, No 19 Tremont Row, Hotel, Stanley.

Fredericton, July 14, 1845.

### Medicines, &c.

NEW WONDERS EVERY DAY A CURE! FOR ALL!!



An almost Miraculous cure of a Bad Leg! Of Five Year's standing. The Patient had been Discharged from Guy's Hospital, without deriving the LEAST, BENEFIT from that Institution. the LEAST BENEFIT from that Institution, bied by Mr. Wm. S. Estey, in Queen-street, next above Wm. J. Bedell & Co's., Store, and opposite the large Building formerly known as Beckwith's Hall. The HOUSE is newly finished and comfortable, and the view party the control of the LEAST BENEFIT from that Institution. Mrs. FRY, residing at No. 35, Trafalgar street, Walworth, London, was some time since admitted as an In-door patient at Guy's Hospital, with a Bad Leg of Five years' standing. The flesh on the leg was in some places party. Win. J. Bedell & Co's., Store, and opposite the large Building formerly known as Beckwith's Hall. The Building formerly known as Beckwith's Hall. The House is very pleasant.

The Subscriber is very thankful for the liberal support which he has received from his friends and the public heretofore, and hopes he will be able to give general sathetisfaction to those who may favour him with their patronage. A good Barn and a pleasant Yard belong to the premises.

Storage for a large quantity of Freight can be had if required.

Travellers coming from any part of the Province, and stopping at the TRAVELLERS' HOME, will find the standard of the large Building at No. 35, Trafalgar street, Walworth, London, was some time since admitted as an In-door patient at Guy's Hospital, with a Bad Leg of Five years' standing. The flesh on the leg was in some places nearly as hard as bone, it resembled in appearance the trunk of an old tree, being in knots and lumps; it was greatly swollen, and NINE FRIGHTFUL ULCERS in it; she derived no benefit whatever at the Hospital, and returned of her tonsis of his ears taken out, and many other experiments tried with the faculty, but the tonsis of his ears taken out, and many other experiments tried with the faculty, but he tonsis of his ears taken out, and many other experiments tried with the faculty, but he faculty, but he derived no benefit whatever at the Hospital, and returned to her home. Her case was so bad that for three years she was carried up and down stairs every day like a child, being perfectly helpless. She was in this deploration of the province, and she was carried up and down stairs every day like a child, being perfectly helpless. She was in this stopping at the TRAVELLERS' HOME, will find the situation a pleasant one.

A STAGE will run from this establishment twice a day to the Boom, four miles below Fredericton.

immediately staved the ravages of this terrible complaint and ultimately healed all the Cancerous sores, and with he exception of frightful marks in his face, he is as well A Case of a Loathsome Skin Disease, Attended with Dreadful Swellings of the Whole Body, that had resisted the treatment of nearly all

the Hospitals in London, cured by Holloway's Ointment and Pills. A child five years of age, named JONES, whose father snown complaint, the child was taken by her mother to nearly all the Hospitals in London, and most of the surgeons of eminence; none appeared to understand her disease, and she got no better from their treatment. As a forlorn hope HOLLOWAY'S OINTMENT and PILL'S were tried, which not only gave relief but completely eradicated the disease from the system, so that the child is now restored to perfect health and not the the child is now restored to perfect health and not the least vestige of the former complaint remains

The has purchased the property in the Parish of Dainies known as the BARONY, formly owned and occupied by the late Chief Justic Saunders; and having itted the Buildings for the accommodation of the Public case of Piles; the Pills in all the above cases, ought the Chief purchased the property in the Public case of Piles; the Pills in all the above cases, ought the Chief purchased the property in the Pills in all the above cases, ought the Pill he respectfully invites their patronage.

The above establishment is about half way between Fredericton and Woodstock, and in a pleasant situation, in half the time that it would require by using the Ointernation of the travellers. ment alone. The Ointment is proved to be a certain remedy for the bite of Moschetoes, Sand-flies, Chiego-

The Pills are not only the Finest Remedy Known, | When used with the Ointment, but as a general Medicine

SARSAPARILLA. COMSTOCK & CO'S CONCENTRATED

COMPOUND FLUID EXTRACT OF SARSA PARILLA, FOR THE CURE OF quarter before six, A. M., and arrive at Petitcodiac the same night at eleven o'clock.

Each passenger will be entitled to carry a trunk, (not exceeding 40 pounds weight) a hat box, and travelling bag; all extra luggage will be charged two pence half penny per lb. weight.

No pains will be spared by the Subscribe to the same of the block.

General Delibity, Scaly eruptions of the skin. Tetters, Pimples on the face, Mercurial and sphiloid diseases, Biles from impure habits of the body. Liver Affection, Ulcerations of the throat, Chronic Rheumatism, Pains and swelling of the bones, Cuntaneous diseases, and all diseases arising from an impure state of the block. General Delibity, and all diseases arising from an impure state of the blood exposure and imprudence of life, exces-sive use of mercury, &c.

The Sarsaparilla can be depended upon by every one The Satsaparilla can be depended upon by every one, as being as good as any either in this country or Europe. People can avail themselves or not just as they please in using Sarsaparilla. This pure extract is put up in as large or larger bottles as any sold for one dollar, at the unprecedented low price of 50 cents per bottle.

Sold by COMSTOCK & ROSS, 19, Tremont Row, Boston, and by Messrs. Currier & Tredwell, only Agents for Fredericton.

WORMS! WORMS!! WORMS!! KOLMSTOCK'S VERMIFUGE, This remedy for Worms is one of the most extraord and ACCOMMODATION STAGE between the above places, leaving St. Andrews on Tuesdays at ten o'clock, and Fredericton on Thursdays at the same hour. This control is sorts from children and adults.

THE Subscribe has removed his BOOT & St.OE, Establishment to the Stone house in Queen Street, lately occupied by Mr. Benjamin A. Huestis, and well known as Yerxa's

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This remedy for Worms is one of the most extraordinary ever used. It effectually eradicates worms of all sorts from children and adults.

Thousands perish by worms without the real cause being known. Some other reason is assigned for their sickness, until too late to cure the true cause.

What immense responsibility than rests upon the parent who does not know, and the doctor who does not remark the former place in time to meet the conveyances by Steam Boat to Eastport, or passengers can proceed by land with the United States Mail on the following morning, after their arrival in St. Andrews.

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A PUBLIC STAGE will run from Fradsham's Hotel Fredericton, to Stanley, twice a week, via the Nashwark and Miramichi route TAILOR.

BEGS leave to return his sincere thanks to the Gentlemen of Fredericton and its vicinity for the liberal patronage which he has enjoyed, and hopes by constant attention to business still to merit their favours. Shop opposite the Fredericton Library in Regent Street.

October 1.1845.—Im.

A Fredericton, to Stanley, was and Miramichi route.

This STAGE will start from Fredericton every TUES-DAY and THURSDAYS.

MR. GAYTON, the Proprietor of this Stage, wishes to hold out to the Public a cheap and safe Conveyance to persons having business in Stanley, or on that Line, and also a safe Conveyance for Goods, Luggage, &c, at a low charge.

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Price 25 cents.

# Medicines, &c.

BLESSING TO MANKIND: CONNELL'S MAGICAL PAIN EXTRACTOR This great Healing Salve is acknowledged by all who have used it, to be the most wonderful article over known. It expels all injuries by fire, extracts all pain, and prevents mortification in every case. It will cure any of the following complaints, or pay is refused it.

Old Sores, Bruises, Salt Rheum, Scrofula, Cruptions, Sore Eyes, Chilblains, Cold in Wounds, It cures sore eyes, eases cancers, frequently removing hem without pain or agony, speedily allays inflama-

REMARKABLE CURE FOR DEAF-

NESS. (From the Philadelphia Spirit of the Times.) Mr. N. P. Lyman, 52 Commerce street, was cured of a

THE NAPLES HAIR DYE. By Cancerous Sores, by means of "Holloway's Ountment and Pills."

For some unaccountable reason, for the last one or two years, many young people, both male and female, have had the misfortune to have their hair turn permanently gray. We have been frequently applied to for something to turn the hair back to its natural color, which has induced us to go to much trouble and expense in order to furnish our customers and the public generally all the flesh from it. He was an in-door patient in Characteristic of the moderate price of 50 cents per bottle. We have for the moderate price of 50 cents per bottle. We have succeeded beyond our expectations. This article we offer to the public with confidence. We have had it "HOLLOWAY'S OINTMENT and PILLS," which thoroughly tested, time after time, before we could offer it for sale. The price is such that all can afford to use it, and its quality we believe to be superior to any ever

Sold by COMSTOCK & ROSS, No 19 Tremont Row Boston, and by Messrs. Currier & Tredwell, only Agents for Fredericton.

BALM OF COLUMBIA. Ladies and gentlemen, will you be without the genuine OIDRIDGE'S Balm of Columbia for your hair? You may deped upon it, it is the only article that is sure to prevent balaness, and keep the head free from dandruff. We have known it to restore hair on the bald heads of we have known it to restore hair on the bald heads of swellings all over her body, which used to affect her periodically; at such times her face would change its colour and remain perfectly BLACK; her body was all ways covered with large malignant sores. For this unknown complaint, the child was taken by her mother to pearly all the Hospitals in London and work of the genuine, with the signiture of Comstock & Co. on it, or get none.

> This article, used for taking off superfluous hair from the face and neck is sold at 50 cents per bottle by COM-STOCK & Ross, No 16 Tremont Row, Boston, and by Messrs, Currier & Tredwell, only Agents for Fred-

B. A. Fahnestock's Vermifuge, The safest and most effective remedy for

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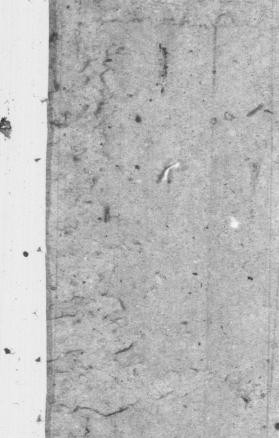
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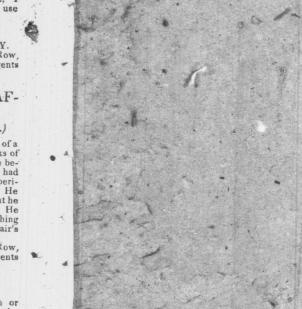
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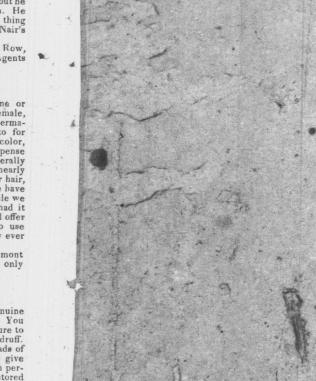
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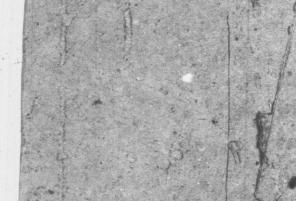


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