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"He is a Freeman whom the Truth makes Free, And all are Slaves beside,"

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THE TRINETY.

To the Editor of the Woodstock Journal.

Sin,-I think your correspondent is rather fast in the beginning of his late communication. He affirms that I took a month's 10st, and that the Trinity is my fivorite dogma, neither of which assertions is correct. He does not think

plished the feat of proving the reason- tan or Peru for it. was to show that the Banner had failed a subject, I remain, as over, these rates, and sends us the money in adtee, we will send a copy of the Journal for

P. F. says it was to prove the reasonwhen payment is not make in advance; two ableness of the Trinity. Who told him so? I should think I have the best right to know what my object was, and I must say most sincerely and most respectfully that his statement is not expect to see it settled in this world I attempted to prove the Banner's logic incorrect, and with a little help from Mr. Plain Fact himself I think I have

meaning being laughable.

was a finite being I would ask Mr. the Father the Son or the Holy Spirit bald; and I cannot at this moment under temp; to pull or show the least want of independent attitude towards the officials P. F. has the Banner or he either prois not God, then I will give up the idea
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PHILOLETHES.

Richmond, October 17th, 1859.

The horses are small, not rising in genyour correspondent to retract the word used for some time to rest on nothing but little short frizzy black plume set up be-"ridiculous" as soon as he is shown the Eastern horse, they seemed to exceed tween the ears. that it is improper, which I should have all that I had yet seen in point of beauty. When armed for war the horseman car-Stallions used to be led into our camp, ries a light lance of twelve feet or more in thought his own sense of propriety looking like horses in a picture; the limbs length, with a long tapering four-sided would have taught him before he first flat, broad, and powerful, deep below the spike much like a great nail with each of employed it. The word both in its ra- knee, small and fine above the fetlock, of its four edges bungling out at the base into dieal and derivative occupation means a cleanness and beauty of outline, enough a flat lobe, through which is passed an iron Now I ask Mr. P. F. if he would and the small head terminating in large pose that the Anazeh does not exist who stand in the presence of Jehovah and nostrils always snorting and neighing. It does not possess one. Swords and pistols laugh at the sincere belief of his pious was a beautiful sight to see one of them are seen in the possession of individuals; laugh at the sincere belief of his pious when he got wind of another stallion, draw and almost every man, when walking worshippers with regard to his nature? himself up with his neck arched, his ears about his private affairs, carries a stick cut, The most hardened infidel if not at the pointed, and his eyes almost starting out I faucy but of a root, and much resembling same time the most degraded wretch, of his head; his almost rigid stillness for a shillelagh, except that it is further fortiwould not dare to do so. Would a the instant contrasting curiously with his fied by a tremendous knob at the end as a month's preparation has availed me Christian Missionary ridicule the ideas evident readiness to break out into furlous big as one's fist.

of his own in a mangled quotation from those sacred names so often in the New pad of ragged, dirty cloth, er bad, thin pull, Why should be display this falling The Woodsteek Journal is a large eight of his own in a mangled quotation from those sacred names so often in the New leather, slightly stuffed to form a sort of with us, and not with his original masters? This is quite as plausible industrial, commercial, social and moral my last letter by which he makes me Testament? 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The Bedouin (and ableness of the doctrine of the Trinity. I am sorry to impose so much upon chest to form a breast-band, and without every other race of Orientals that I am ac-This is apiece with his marking logical your space and the time of your read- any kind of stirrups, forms the saddle.- quainted with seems to possess somewhat powers with quotations in his first let- ers, but I want men to be candid and The bridle consists of a simple halter with of the same quality) exhibits a patience ter, which by the way, he has failed to ingenuous; and if they call themselves account for. Would it not be more fair sounding names let them try to deal account for. Would it not be more fair sounding names let them try to deal of any sort upon the horse's mouth. A man. I am not inclined to put it to his manly to make an incorrect statement with others as they would be done by single thong or end of rope is attached to credit in a moral point of view; I do not at once than to try to make a wrong Heping that Plain Fact will see the this and serves to tether the horse, or, believe that it results from affection for the impression, by inserting or omitting propriety of adopting this method in passing on one side of the horse's neck and animal, or from self-restraint; he is simply held in the rider's hand, acts as a rein. A without the feeling of irritability which curious addition to this was sometimes prompts the English horseman to acts of used, in the shape of a piece of rope attached to the headstall between the ears screw is tight which in the English mind and held by the rider. The explanation is loose; he is sane on a point where the of this appendage which suggested itself Englishman is slightly cracked, and he to me at the time, was, that it was intended to steady the horseman's seat, whether this was the fact or not I have no means eral above fourteen hands one inch; but of saying positively. These accountrements they are fine, and have great power and were often perfectly bare of all ornament. true. I never undertook to settle the size for their height. I do not suppose but, on the other hand, were sometimes doctrine of the Trinity, nor do I ever that they would be much admired by a docorated with long black and white taspurely English horseman: in fact, we see sels of the size of those of an old fashioned every day that Arabs brought into England | bell-pull. suspended from the saddle by don't faire fortune, and experience teaches ropes which allowed them almost to sweep one that the English and Arab horse look the ground; with red cloth and tufts of each absurd by turns, as the eye has grown ostrich feathers stuck all over the headsucceeded. I admire the willingness of accustomed to the other. But to my eye, stall; and, most frequently of all, with a

a sweep like the curve of a palm branch; the great and universal weapon, and I sup-

paration he would have been nearor the or Hottentots? If he did would not truth; but because my article was dethose ignorant savages justly regard layed perhaps he imagines, and therelayed perhaps he imagines, and there- him as more degraded than themselves? less a brute than an incarnation of high horsemanship, when he chooses to display picking out the sheikh's by preference—it fore without evidence states, that the Opinions relating to the Deity may, or blood and flery energy; a steed that Sala- it, is very striking and curious. He puts do not pretend to understand. Perhaps time was employed in preparation. If may not, be correct; but if they are din might have mounted, and that would his horse to the gallop; leaning very much may not, be correct; but if they are time was employed in preparation. It may not, be correct; but if they are he believes these statements he must be credulous, if he does not believe he credulous, if he does not believe men, they cannot be ridiculous. Mr. and brown, are the ordinary, and it may you at speed, his brown shanks bare up to them he is unworthy the eause in which Plain Fact proposes to give us a little almost be said the only, colors of the Arab the thigh, his stick brandished in his hand, he professes to be engaged. He says
I do not grapple with the real question
I do not g at issue. The question at issue was whether the Banner had established its thesis "Trinity a Heathen Dogma" or not. Now which of us has gone farthest from the subject I leave the public to decide. He says I left his position untoucked What position he refers to, it is very difficult to imagine. Perhaps he wished me to prove that Plato was not a heathen philosopher, Plato was not a heathen philosopher, boldest in both suspecting and making unfrequent; and in my register of horses the horseman was carrying the lance, and up with care, in which preducament he or that a doctrine which referred to the statements. I could produce many bought from the Anazoh, I find one black. consequently was without his stick. When was placed on board with the rest of the Dature of an incomprehensible God writers, and some of them of much credit But so rare is that color, that, if I had I say that our purchases in the desert freight, and on arriving at Canterbury, burse could be seen to be completely and some of them of much credit burses. could be comprehended. As well might too, who have suspected the whole book be expect me to prove that Saint Paul to have been forged. If Mr. Plain Fact be expect me to prove that Saint Paul to have been forged. If Mr. Plain Fact was not a Christian, or that the Deity will prove from Scripture that either except in the solitary instance of a skew

"Plain Fact" inserts a parenthesis have invented this doctrine from seeing level with the dress of the rider. A coarse own experience—he is hot and inclined to latter would go into a paroxysm of swearing and spurring. I have seen an Arab stallion, broken loose at a moment when our camp was thronged with horses bro't for sale, turn the whole concern topsyturvy and reduce it to one tumult of pawing and snorting and belligerent screeching; and I never yet saw the captor, when he finally got hold of the halter, show the least trace of anger, or do otherwise than lead the ahimal back to his pickets with perfect calmness. Contrast this with the 'job" in the mouth, and the kick in the ribs, and the curse that the English groom would be now under similar circumstancos, and you have in a great measure the secret of the good temper of the Arab horse in Arab hands.

But at the same time, giving every weight to the reason which I have just subjects of sport, something to be mock- slone to stamp blood on their possessor: ring supporting a little flat tinkling bit of assigned, the fact of the Bedouins making cd at, or laughed about; the literal closely ribbed up: the tail carried on with the nature of the country assists them .. There are no carts to run against, no gateposts to smash a horseman's knee-pan, no plate-glass windows to bolt through; if a horse did decline to stop, I suppose the the rider would have a fair chance of letting him go till he was tired, without damage to either party. But how it is that that most untrustable animal the horse does not find some opportunity for mis chief-how it is that he does not sometimes much; if he had said a moment's perof a Deity entertained by Esquimaux
negation he would have been nearor the he does all those things occasionally, and the Arab mind is resigned thereto; all I know is that I never saw him.

Blackwood & Magazine.

"RIGHT SIDE UP WITH CARE." -- A curiwho are desirous, of course, that the affair this is proof I should like to see it put main to be established. Might not the saddles and bits. But, with poorer men, Arab horse as he appears in our hands in modated instead of running for the benefit fathers of the first or second century the horse appointments are much on a India, where—so far as I may trust my of a few individuals.—St. Croix Herald.

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LAST WORD TO DELINQUENT SUB-

SCRIBERS.
Having given those of our subscriber who were two years in arrears on the 7th instant (yesterday) timely notice of the means which we should adopt to collect means which we should adopt to collect the sums which they owe us, those who have disregarded the warning will have to take the consequences. To day a large number of accounts will be placed in the hands of a magistrate; and we will con-tinue to hand them over to him as fast as is found convenient. is found convenient.

Journal Office, Sept. 8

The Journal.

Thursday, October 27, 1859. The River Saint John.

It is an unfortunate thing certainly for our enterprising lumber operators that the improvement of the navigation of our noble River has not been aided lature. The large amount of business try, especially sons of Clergymen. evidently intended to be done by our lumbermen during the present winter the training and encouraging of Schoolwill be brought nearly to a "stand still" in consequence of the difficulty of getting necessary supplies brought from pounds more been expended in impro- other. ving the navigation the steamboats new lying idle, awaiting a fresher to enable them to run, might be engaged in plying from Fredericton up, to the advantage and convenience of all interested, giving an impetus to the winter's business, and adding materially to the industrial facilities of the country. As who may be incapacitated by age or init is, large quantities of goods are now firmity. lying in Fredericton for want of conveyance, and a great portion of them will have to remain there until a snow road is obtained, then to be hauled the organization of the Society in 1838 from sixty to one hundred and eighty £29,324 19 7. During the half year which miles to carry on the winter's opera- ended in June 1859 the receipts of the tions, at a cost much above what would be incurred were the navigation such as to allow the running of the steamers.

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This improvement of the river navigation is one of those useful and practical reforms which far surpass in value the whole budget of political theorisings Missionary visits, in which our legislators are wont to Widows and Orphans, indulge. In a new country internal communication is the first great want; and to furnish facilities for internal communication and commerce should products which we do not raise and The publishing firm of Fowler & Wells a very large crowd present.

upon us are to a great extent neglected. ing of a Bankrupt Law, under the resolu-We cry out against our country, while tion of the House of Assembly of last we neglect the resources which might session, and of the three Government memmake it one of the most prosperous on bers of the Medical Council. The member the continent. We cry out for rail- of the former commission are Charles Duff, roads and for means of cheap and speedy of the Bank of New Brunswick, John transportation and communication, while Glasier, of Lincoln, County of Sunbury, we neglect the very means which Pro- and William Parker, of whose residence, vidence brings to our doors.

Muchanies Institutes

The Diocesan Church Society.

WICK furnishes some interesting and valu able information concerning the Church of England in this Province. The objects of this Society are concisely set forth in the 8th article of the constitution. They generally victorious. In Indiana they

1. Missionary visits to places where there is no settled Clergyman, and aid to new and poor missions.

2. The establishment of Divinity Scholarships at King's College, Fredericton; and been considered Democratic hitherto has assistance, where necessary, to those who by further appropriations by the Legis- may be under proparation for the Minis-3. Aid to Sunday and other Schools in

which Church principles are taught, and masters and Catechists.

4. The supply of such books and Tracts as are on the catalogue of the Society for Bredericton up. Had fifteen hundred Promoting Christian knowledge, and none

5. Aid to the building and enlarging of Churches and Chapels. 6. Aid to the building of Parsonage

7. The creation of a fund towards the augmentation of the stipends of Clergymen who are poor; and towards the education

8. The creation of a fund for the widows and orphans of the Clergy.

Towards the carrying out of these objects there have been appropriated since Society were

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manufacture, to carry on our in lustrial are famous for the issue of little backs like perations, if the means are not to be many feel, but for which few attempt to we passed through this thriving little vilwe passed through this thriving little vilwas deemed impregnable, and a handful upon the Tories to prevent a repetition by Majore has done much for internal ble the road to knowledge. This volume a Maine village than any other we have ommunication in New Brunswick by is a neat little octedecimo of 214 pages, visited in New Brunswick, if we may ex- atinski ordered the attack to be made on providing a magnificent river running well bound, and costing but half a dollar, cept Grand Falls. John D. Baird, Esq., both sides at once. The attack commencirectly through its midst. But the per life contains in a convenient and portable form a collection of matter of the utmost value to writers and speakers,—to all in-short, who desire to use their mother solves done exceedingly little in the coms done exceedingly little in the com- tongue with clearness, precision and force. Florenceville House, is building a new taken by surprise. A fearful struggle enetion of the work which nature has It contains first a dictionary of synonyms house near the one he occupies at present. Sued. The resistance was most determined. gun, or rather in making available which covers seventy-two pages; secondly, From its location, this place must soon be- Of the 400 murides in Gounib only forty- shocks of an earthquake were felt in this e vast facilities which she has placed a dictionary of technical terms, with their come one of considerable importance. Its seven remained alive. Five guns were City at a quarter past two o'cleck the most in our group. Were the River John located in some portions of Line and the control of the banks of the river, as it is a long and steep in the solid rock. The plateau was covation than usual, and it is thought that the control of the banks of the river, as it is a long and steep in the solid rock. The plateau was covation than usual, and it is thought that the control of the captured. Schamyl retired to a house cut in the solid rock. The plateau was covation than usual, and it is thought that the captured of the cap is continent, and those not a whit found in English works, with translations;

pointment of a commission for the fram-Barrister, St. John, J. D. Lewin. President occupation, or standing no one of whon we have inquired can inform us. The members of the Medical Council are Hon. THE TWENTY FOURTH REPORT OF THE Robert Gordon, of Northumberland, and DIOCESAN CHURCH SOCIETY OF N. BRUNS- Drs. Harding and Livingston, of St. John.

> UNITED STATES ELECTIONS .- A number of state elections have taken place this fall, in which the Republicans have been have made gains; they have carried Iowa; in Minnesota they have elected state officers and a majority of the Legislature; in Ohio they have carried a majority in the Legislature. Pennsylvania which has elected an opposition Legislature. These elections are regarded with much interest, as they are supposed to be to some extent premonitory of the Presidential election, which takes place next year.

THE WEATHER AND THE RIVER .- Since our last issue the weather has been cold and frosty. Owing to the slight falls of rain and snow which took place last week the river rose to a height sufficient to allow Justice being done Parma for auvite assas. the Bonnie Doon to make one trip up on Monday and Tuesday, but has again fallen below steamboating pitch.

NEW PUBLICATIONS .- The Western Recorder published in Carleton, St. John, is Napoleon, now issued twice a week, as The Morniny Herald. It presents a neat appearance.

Godey's Lady's Book and Arthur's Ladies' Home Magazine, for November, have come to hand. These publications are both excellent in their way, and are deservedly favorites with those to whose benefit they are specially dedicated.

Our Musical Friend, Number 47, has

RAILWAY COMMUNICATION WITH CAN-ADA .- By private advices we bear of the ppening of the Grand Trunk Railway down to River du Loup, bringing that Thus Canada is pushing on the iron road towards New Brunswick; while New Brunswick, who would be the principal gainer by a railroad connection, is doing nothing towards it, but seems absolutely to be, according to the St. John Globe, re flecting upon the propriety of completing that magnificent mistake, the Shediac road, by continuing it on to the United States.

EXECUTION OF BLANEY. - As our paper al-From the Report we learn that there are though dated Thursday is not issued until Garibaldi issued a stirring manifesto to be a primary object of the Legislature. in the Diocese fifty-four celergymen, of Friday, we have been enabled to hear that the troops, says the hour for new struggle bribery at elections in the country have been enabled to hear that the troops, says the hour for new struggle bribery at elections in the country have been going forward this week. The great structure is the troops, says the hour for new struggle bribery at elections in the country have been going forward this week. The great structure is the troops, says the hour for new struggle bribery at elections in the country have What matters it that Carleton and Vic- whom eighteen receive stipends from the Blaney was hanged at 9 a.m. this day by approaches. foria Counties can raise luxuriant crops Society. The Society appears to be a very Sheriff Beckwith. When on the scaffold If the means of transport of these crops useful and active one; and it seems to he said that he was insane from the effects good markets are wanting? if the meet with the success which it deserves. of liquor when he committed the deedof liquor when he committed the deed merous defeats, Schamyl, as a last resource, members, a circumstance the more to be

ARRIVAL OF THE ANGLO-SAXON. had come up, summoned Schamyl to

Boston, Oct. 24th. The Anglo-Saxon passed Farther Point esterday.

The Great Eastern had gone round from Portland to Holyhead. It was reported she would not leave England this year, but'would go in to winter quarters at Southampten soon.

Negotiations at Zurich still linger.

Large numbers of volunteers were flockng to the standard of the Italian League. Rumors are current of difficulties, and

Robert Stephenson, the eminent Engineer, was in a dying state.

ARRIVAL OF THE PERSIA. New York, Oct. 26.

once for St. Petersburg-tell his majes The Persia left Liverpool at 11 on the what you have seen and heard-I me send written details to-morrow and Sch morning of the 15th inst. and arrived at 3 this morning. myl with them.

Zurich rumors conflicting. Some report delays and misunderstanding regarding Lombardy debt; others say signing of the treaty hourly expected and the Congress which follows has been convened, all the Great Powers, England included, being

Nothing regarding the Great Eastern's

It is denied that Clarendon succeeds

Napoleon has returned to Paris. The Italians in Bordeaux were arrested during the Emperor's stay there.

Garibaldi issued a stirring manifesto to the troops, saying the hour for new struggle approaches

The Pope prolongs his stay at Castel Gondolfo owing to the agitation in Rome, where striking manifestations took place. in honor departing Sardinian minister .sination Farini issued proclamation vohemently branding crime.

Rumors of an approaching interview between the Emperors of Austria and Russia, also that Austrian Emperor will visit

Breadsfuffs generally drooping. The advance early in the week lost. Provisions dull, sugars firm, tea quiet.

ARRIVAL OF THE JASON.

NEWFOUNDLAND, Oct. 26. The Jason arrived at Newfoundland today. China mail arrived. The American Minister was courteously received at Pekin, and expects to be able to send home ratified treaty next mail.

Rumors say the Great Eastern sails for America 24th inst.

ZURICH.-Numerous conflicting reports spoke of delays and misunderstandings re- falling off of over £191,000, and the Proplace within four miles travel of Quebec. garding Lombardy. Others say signing perty Tax of £580,000, leaving the ass treaty hourly expected, and that Congress increase on the quarter of £300,714, the which is to follow the conference had been convened, all the great powers, England included, being represented.

Stephenson dead. The British war steamer Hero, 91 guns

preparing for Vancouver's Island. It is denied that Clarendon succeeds Canning.

Reported that Prince Napoleon is about to visit London.

orofits? What matters it that we can afford to purchase in foreign markets

By the Author of "How to Write," and expressed a wish that all present of "How to Talk," Etc. New York: Fowler & Wells, Publishers.

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> This is the denouement of the sangui a-y drama which has lasted so long. B it is not quite over yet. There are matribes in the Caucasus who still maint their independence, but the capture Schamyl will contribute greatly to the subjection

The Globe considers the fall of Scham a blow to English interests in Asia.

The Great Eastern is positively toler Portland to morrow, October 8th. Th has been determined on by the Direct in consequence of the Board of Trade fusing to allow the ship to carry pass gers until certain requirements have be omplied with by the Company in regar to the ship. She will, therefore, proc on her trial trip at once, although all the alterations and redecorations may not be completed, as that will fully test her speed part of the works can be going at the same time, while the confidence of the public will be re-established by her successfi accomplishment of the short voyage in tended-viz., to Holyhead. Here she will complete her repairs and embark her pasengers for America, her Majesty in the meantime viviting and inspecting her.

The return of the Quarter's Revenue the 30th September, shows a considerable increase. In the Customs, £460,000, st tributable chiefly to tea, currants, win spirits, and tobacco. The Excise shows increase of £450,000, hops alone bein stationary. The Legacy and Succession Duties have augmented the Stamps over £100,000. Under the head of Land and Assessed Taxes there is likewise an in crease; the Post Office also advancing £35,000. The Miscellaneous showing year showing £828.798.

The strike in the Builders' Trade is my at an end, although there have been several meetings of delegates from the opposing parties and an appearance of arrange ment has resulted—the masters have some what given way, while the men evin more willingness to submit their rules to revision. Both sides must be heartily sick

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A Meeting of Council took place on Saurday, at which the proper officers of the me were elected.

The Council as now composed is as fol-Appointed by Government-Docows: Appointed by Government—Doctors Hon Robt. Gordon, Wm. Livingston, W. S. Harding. Elected by the Faculty—Dictors J. T. Steeves, George Hamilton, John Waddell, superintendent of the Lunatic Asylum, LeBaron Botsford Wm. Wilson, Jar. Robb, Professor King's follege, Boylo Travers, Toldervey, Tobiski

At this meeting Doctor LeBaron Botsford was elected President, and W. S. Harding Registrar and Secretary-the law requiring that both these offices be filled by the same person - they were accepted for the time being.

lowship prevailed. In fact, the marked cordiality which pervaded the scene would refute the opinion that the quarrelsome then those of the other Professions.

-Glob e. 25th.

SLAVE INSURRECTION.

the armory which is there, armed themselves with Sharpe's rifles, mounted guard upon the bridge, and took military possession of the town, shooting down those who resisted them. They were under the command of an old man named Brown, who had lived in Kansas and had never been turbulent, and two of his sons were with him. A colored man was first shot for refusing to join them, then h white

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The purpose of carrying into feet the new Medical Law, passed last sion, took place on Thursday last in St. the nad was protracted until Saturday ght.

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The casualties are stated to be killed, 6 citizens and 15 insurgents.

Wounded, 3 insurgents : prisoners, 5. The prisoners were with great difficulty revolting ferocity even to those dying of years being 12,791 tons. their wounds.

Before the arrival of the Marines, one to the aid of the party.

The Secretary of State received a com of the plot, but little attention was paid

This attempt will seriously embitter the

Brown was one of the leaders of the Kanzas Free-soil party .- Freeman, 22d,

Wm. Fenwick Williams, in the course of works at Birkenhead. his address, said :-It may be proper for me to give here a

Council residing in St. John, entertained soon fall in fragments, the necessity for at dinner at the Waverly their brethern from other parts of the Province, during The initiative was taken, on the 4th June, which the utmost harmony and good fel- 1840, by the men of Gore whom I had the valent, there is at present a good deal of ands who were thus appealed to, and ad men of several regiment of the Loyal New Brunswick Miltia presented their donations, and expressed in worm terms their respect for the memory of General Brock, and their sympathy with the object in and their sympathy with the object in contemplation. Very handsome contributions were also made by the brave Indian chiefs and warriors, many of whom rendered such good service on the mem and could hardly believe the states, and could hardly believe the story, but it other occasions, some the most trying that ly \$12,000,000. There are yet one hunproved trace. On that day a small body of negroes and white sympathisers marched these brave and faithful warriors were to complete the road to Kansas city. This ed into Harrer's Ferry in Virginia, seized Ropresentative, expressive of their indig- is to cost \$7,000,000. with him. A colored man was first shot for refusing to join them, then a white citizen. The Charleston troops soon ar-

batant, was shot dead; whereupon the peo-ple outside at once sacrificed one of the colored insurgents who had fallen into Abody of railroadmen next arrived, and made the most gailant and dashing attack on the armory, but had to fall back under the severe fire. Several or both sides were shot, and any of the insurgents whe showed the most gailant and constantly indeed, the constantly increasing. A party of insurgents were diverse were instantly indeed, the most gailant and of shing attack of numbers, and not slways able at once of shot, and any of the insurgents whe showed the most gailant and dashing attack on the armory, but had to fall back under the severe fire. Several or both sides were shot, and any of the insurgents whe showed the most gailant and dashing attack of numbers, and not slways able at once of shot gailed the severe fire. Several or both sides were shot, and any of the insurgents whe showed the most gailant and dashing attack of the insurant and the party of numbers, and not slways able at once of shot gailed the severe fire. Several or both sides were shot, and any of the insurgents whe showed the most gailant and dashing attack the second of the insurgents whe showed shot and the party of numbers, and not slways able at once of shot gailed the second of the insurgents whe showed the most gailant and dashing attack the second of the insurgents whe showed the second of the insurgents were interested to the second of the second their hands at the bridge.

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The supplies of Pine Timber and Deals from Quebec and the Lower Ports contior two of the insurgents had escaped to nue tolgive a considerable increase in quaneen accepted, Doctor Tobiski Earl, Jr., the mountains, it was thought with a view tity, as compared with an average of years. of raising the negroes and tringing them This excess does not, however, appear to have lad any depressing effect on prices, which have been well supported; and so munication some time before, warning him far as Spruce Deals are concerned, an advance has been realized upon rates curfeud between North and South, already importers, who seem disinclined to accept Stevens of Newbury, Vt., five year of age

the North of Europe have been to a mo- and has not yet attained his full growth. At the inauguration of the Brock derate extent only; the retirements of He is from a native cow of small size, and Monument, referred to our in last, Sir the Mersey Docks and Harbour Boards a Durham bull middling sized. He stands Allen MacNab, the Chairman, who as- will absorb a great portion of the present at present about six feet live inches. His conded the platform in company with Sir stock of the former, for the use of the owners anticipate that he can easily be

THE CHOLERA AT WICK -The John O' Groats' Journal says-There is no longer statement of this year's business in ship-After the proceedings of the day on Friday, being according to previous arrangement, the Faculty, including the council residing in St. John, entertained Council residing in St. John, entertained considerable and the council residing in St. John, entertained considerable and the council residing in St. John, entertained considerable and the council residing in St. John, entertained considerable and the council residing in St. John, entertained considerable and the council residing in St. John, entertained considerable and the council residing in St. John, entertained considerable and considerab toms have been discovered. As is always the case when that disease is pre-

> The Earl of Derby and the leading men of the Conservative party are to be entertained at Liverpool.

One hundred and sixty-eight miles of the Pacific Railroad in Missouri have been completed, at an aggregate outlay of near-

NEW FOUNDLAND .- The papers from Newfoundland state that a succession of hea-

Mispeck, about three miles fromtown. The capital stock of the Company is, we learn, £5.000, every copper of which has been paid in and it is entirely out of debt. There are (if correctly informed) upwards of twenty looms at work constantly, turning out homespun, tweeds, and other coarse fabrics, all of which find a ready sale -in this market at remunerating prices -- indeed ten times the quantity would sell if it could be produced. The Company feel much encouragement; and we have no doubt that in a little time they will be able to extend their operations and supply us to any extent with these and even a superior article .- Morning News.

A MONSTER STEER. - There was on exhi rent a month ago. Several cargoes of the bition at the recent New Hampshire State latter have been stored on account of the Fair, at Dover, a steer owned by Nelson rates which the trade are willing to give. | girting nine feet and weighing 4000 lbs. -The imports of Timber and Deals from The animal is in thin flesh, is a small eater, made to weigh 6000 lbs .- [Whig.

SHIPBUILDING IN MAINE. - The following

we do not know upon what authority.

We find it in the Union, as follows.

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The Atlantic Monthly.—It is reported that Tieknor & Fields will be the new publishers of the Atlantic Monthly, which changes hands in consequence of the failure of Phillips, Sampson & Co
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A single Government Arsenal of Great Britain covers 260 acres of land, and is divided into the gun, carriage, and laboratory departments, employing at times and Salma from New York:

2000 rep. Diving the late war, 10,500 2 000 men. During the late war, 40,500 shells were made and passed out of the laboratory. A large building is now being erected with machinery and other conve niences expressly for the manufacturing of the Armstrong gun .- Globe.

The schooner Lewis Perry had arrived from the Amoor River with Russian Asia those white brother, in this laudatie under the prospect of success, will capable of ascending the Amoor River that an effort with prospect of success, will capable of ascending the Amoor River that an effort with prospect of success, will capable of ascending the Amoor River that an effort with prospect of success, will capable of ascending the Amoor River that an effort with prospect of success, will capable of ascending the Amoor River that an effort with prospect of success, will capable of ascending the Amoor River that an effort with prospect of success, will capable of ascending the Amoor River that an effort with prospect of success, will capable of ascending the Amoor River that an effort with prospect of success, will capable of ascending the Amoor River that an effort with prospect of success, will capable of ascending the Amoor River that an effort with prospect of success, will capable of ascending the Amoor River that an effort with prospect of success, will capable of ascending the Amoor River that an effort with prospect of success, will capable of ascending the Amoor River that an effort with prospect of success, will capable of ascending the Amoor River that an effort with prospect of success, will capable of ascending the Amoor River that an effort with prospect of success, will capable of ascending the Amoor River that an effort with prospect of success, will capable of ascending the Amoor River that an effort with prospect of success, will capable of ascending the Amoor River that an effort with prospect of success, will capable of ascending the Amoor River that an effort with prospect of success, will capable of ascending the Amoor River that an effort with prospect of success, will capable of ascending the Amoor River that an effort with prospect of success, will capable of ascending the Amoor River that an effort with prospect of success, will be made at the forthcoming session to remain the Amoor River that an effort with prospect of success, will be made at the forthcoming session to r encourage the emigration of American meclanics.

Married.

The regular monthly meeting of Woodstock Lodge, No. 811, will be held at Rice's Hall, on-Wednesday vening, November 2nd, at 7 o'clock. J. T. ALLAN, Secretary. October, 27, 1859.

MATHEMATICAL INSTRUMENTS To Sale at John Edgar's, a hand-me case of Mathematical Instruments. Woodstock, October 27th, 1859.



Fall Arrangement.

NTIL further notice a Steamer of this Line will leave Indiantown for Fredericton, every morning of the week (exception) at 9 o'clock.

Returning, will leave Fredericton every norning, (except Sunday) at 9 o'clock.

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NIGHT BOAT.

Steamer "FOREST QUEEN" will leave Indiantown cach TUESDAY, THURSDAY, and SATURDAY evening, at 6 o'clock.

Returning, will leave Fredericton each MORDAY, WEDNESDAY, and FRIDAY evening, at 6 o'clock.

When the weather and tiese permit, the Fore st Queen will go through the Falls to receive Freight at St. John.

STEAMER EMPEROR

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Will leave Pettingell's Wharf for Dighy, on each MONDAY and THURSDAY morning at 8 o'clock, connecting with the steamer Experiment for Annapol's and Bridgetown, and in connection with the Boston Steamerrs leaves Pettingell's Wharf for Windsor each TUESDAY and FRIDAY evening.

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80 hif chests Souching and Congot TEA;
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10 chests Colong TEA;
50 baxes Layer RAISINS;
75 boxes Choice Brands TOBACCO;
1 case Extra Chewing do.;
2 hif-boxes Natural Leaf do.;
20 boxes in Tin Foil, very supr. Chewing do;
150 M. CIGARS, a good article;
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ou bols. CORN MISAL; 20 bbls. Heavy Mess PORK; 15 puns. Superior Mo asses ALCOHOL; To arrive ex Parkfield from London, and daily

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6 hhds. and quarters Hennessy's BRANDY; 20 cases 20 hhds. DeKuyper's Large Anchor Brand GENEVA; de. do.:

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10 quarter casks Superior Sherry WINL;

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Poetry.

The Summer is Over BY EMELINE S. SMITH.

Softly Autumn winds were sighing Over pale, sweet flowfets dying,
As I roamed the garden, trying
There to find one lingering rose.
'Mid the briery bushes creeping,
Under faded leaflets peeping,
Hore and there, still keeping
Hopeful search, till daylight's close.

Disappointment then stole o'er me;
Thoughts of winter gloomed before me;
Time, said I, may n'er restore me
Summor's blissful scenes again.
Had I only prized its roses,
Prized its days of cloudless closes, Prized its balmy ova' reposes, Less were now my grief und pain.

But alas! those hours went stealing,
Like veiled beauties by, concealing
Half the charm, whose full revealing
Might have left this heart aglow—
Might have left tond mem'ries beaming
On the spirit's after dreaming; ender peacona, softly gleaming Where Life's darken'd wavelet's flow

List, ye maids now dancing lightly List, ye maus now denoug lightly,
List, ye youths so gay and sprightly,
Use your summer moments rightly
Gathor roses while ye may.
Life hath but one June, romember;
Quickly comes its chill November,
Followed soon by wild December
Sweeping all fair flowers away.

Think how sad, when summer closes, And great Nature's heart reposes, This fond searching after roses, When the roses are all dead? Wisely, then, while Spring smiles o'er you Pluck the flowers that blooms before ye-Pluck the flowers that blooms before yelowers whose sweetness shall restore ye Youtn's delight, when youth has fled.

Beleck Storu.

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The Demon Bowler. being called a bat, I took to school with nel. I pricked up my ears; for the hour instant alike. What could he be? The me as a present to my mother, to mitigate was most unseasonable; my heart flutter- devil ?-ridiculous! What could he be, my grief at leaving home. Never shall I ed most tumultuously and unaccountably; then ?-a hoazer, no doubt. My anger forget the delight with which I gazed upor. I hardly felt alarmed, yet I experienced a instantly rose, and I felt inclined to knock the beautiful finish and magnificent make most peculiar feeling. I could scarcely him down, but was much astonished and of my loved bat; and how I fancied to collect presence of mind enough to bid the alarmed to find I had not the power to do myself the envy of my schoolfellows when knocker come in ; but I did so after a lit- so. Yet I thought, if such a thing were I produced it on the playground, where I the hesitation. felt assured that, with such an ally, vie- My lamp, which was burning low, flicktory was certain. Dangerous bat! Little ered with rather an uncertain light, but would I consent to his terms : to triumph did my fond mother think what a fatal with quite power enough for me to see the gift she had presented me with; for the door open very slowly, and give entrance instant I became, in my own right, the to the figure of a man. proprietor of the best bat of the school, I Everything in the world took, to my ima- he approached me. gination, the form of a game of cricket. Every man had an innings. He who had his face was anything but prepossessing the most successful hits was of course the for, upon close inspection, I perceived that winner; but although dexterous and for- a continual smile played only about his tunate, Death at last bowled him out. mouth, as if to show his white and gliston-Some men went in and achieved nothing ing teeth; the upper part of his face, parbut hard labor, and were finished off without a single stroke in their favor.

Notwithstanding this enthusiasm, I must confess that I was not a crack player. All my labor never-placed me first, my seat which I had risen from on his en-I saw worse men, with worse bats, achieve trance, I accordingly did so, and he coolly greatness; I was second-rate. How I la took a chair and seated himself opposite to bored, but in vain! my score was always me, then, placing his hand familiarly on the least, and yet I certainly had the best

I joined a celebrated club when I be. came a young man. I was received rather and my visit is, I dare say, at an unseason ment chill my very heart.

played by our club, but I did not aid much lous failure." by my score; but more than once nearly I winced at his impertinence, and felt will allow you. This tat has belonged to lest to others their triumph, through some very much inclined to kick him, had I not all the cricketers of the day, who have all slip or awkwardness of my own. But they been influenced, as it were, by a spell cast dealt with me, more or less. The hotter still called me a good fellow, and worked over me by his appearance and strange ad- the day the better will this bat play; as the harder to make up for my incapacity. dress. Our side won, but I was a miserable, de- 'I feel,' continued he, 'that your situa- which it is composed. This is the secret jected man, when I read my name tacked tion is both ridiculous and painful; for of the apparant madness, to the unitiated, to two or three runs. Why was it? My not being able to do what some of the of men choosing to play a match when turn-out was unexceptionable : men cop- greatest fools on earth excels in, is ridicu | the heat has been almost intolerable ; in fection : I was the very picture of a crick- 'I therefore have come, although I con- knot disfigures its surface-the handle

ill-luck after a day of triumph to my club, eter. In these modern days, when men but its beauty is its least merit.

but not to me. I must confess that I was laugh at anything in my line, which I will 'Here's the bat. Here's the little agreebowled out without the satisfaction of a explain to vou in a minute or so, it is dif- ment, continued he, pushing the bat into

never saw the ball. I heard the whistling fallen; beaten, disgraced, and laughed at mishness, I beg, for I really have too much After the usual preliminaries had been sound of its course, and saw the stumps by grooms, pot-boys, chums, and fair la to de to wait for your wavering resolution. settled, and all had taken their places, or My into the air from the palpable and vio- dies, which last is most grevous and annithe populace: I felt myself a degraded age. If this is not the very devil, what is? sciously took the pen in my hand. I sign with a frame of a Hercules, approached to must, unfit ever to put on even the out. Now, I have come in a most friendly way ed the paper. I saw the signature was his task. My heart shrank within me a side of a cricketer. My friends crowded to offer you a salve for all your wounds; red, and supposed I had dipped by mis- I heard the whistle of the ball, as he de found me, but I would not be consoled. to cover your head with an undying wreath, take in the red-ink bottle. As I finished livered ft with the force of one fired from I had only one burning desire, which was, and make you the envied of all the clubs my last down stroke, the paper slipped a culverin. It was blacked by the way to have the head of the aforesaid wonder- in the universe, both single and married, from under the nib of my pen, and I was batter, but with a shock almost enough to ful bowler just within arm's-length of my and the desired of all 'elevens,' however alone, I heard no door close-no creaking shake his shoulders from their sockets. best bat. I felt convinced I should not celebrated. have missed that. I returned home com-

mad, upon other people's triumphs and my own disgrace. I confess I swore little mental oaths, for I had been sacrificing, in my chagrin, rather too liberally to the rosy

I looked upon the broad quadrangle of my inn, where the moon shed its light calmly and tranquilly upon the worn pavement. No light, however, glimmered in has almost threshed yours most heartily, the numerous chamber-windows; it was late, and everybody had retired for hours. A calm and oppressive silence reigned club. What would you not give to be the around, but there was a storm raging in my bosom. I was not a cricketer. I had before the multitude which is expected on been laughed at—beaten. I almost took the ground. I have the power to make What right had I to put on the insignia of the agreement becomes more waste paper, a member of the noble science, disgracing __think ! " it and myself. Miserable batter ! the glory had departed from my house.

the solitary chamber. On the instant I touched my knees, and I felt alarmed heard a knocking at the door as if some when I found that his face never, with the My first bat-that is, the first worthy of one was applying his knuckles on the pan- exception of the smile, remained for one

He bowed most politely, and placing his threw my whole soul into the game .- hat and gloves methodically on the table, mistakable sareastic look.

I felt a little startled at his appearance ticularly his brows, being contracted by en expression of pain and disquiet.

He approached with a noiseless tread. motioning me, at the same time, to resume my knee, said, with a most fascinating

'Ny dear sir, I am a stranger to you; as they were pleased to say, as a good fel- able hour, according to fashionable ideas. low, than a good player. I bowed to the but I am a very old-fashioned fellow, and compliment that marked me, as not what think no hour can be bad in which I can fer you, with the positive assurance of its said they would feel satisfied if I even got day in their forces, the hardest property of the said they would feel satisfied if I even got day in their forces, the hardest property of the said they would feel satisfied if I even got day in their forces, the hardest property of the said they would feel satisfied if I even got day in their forces, the hardest property of the said they would feel satisfied if I even got day in their forces, the hardest property of the said they would feel satisfied if I even got day in their forces, the hardest property of the said they would feel satisfied if I even got day in the said they would feel satisfied if I even got day in the said they would feel satisfied if I even got day in the said they would feel satisfied if I even got day in the said they would feel satisfied if I even got day in the said they would feel satisfied if I even got day in the said they would feel satisfied if I even got day in the said they would feel satisfied if I even got day in the said they would feel satisfied if I even got day in the said they would feel satisfied if I even got day in the said they would feel satisfied in the said they would feel satisfied if I even got day in the said they would feel satisfied in the said they would feel I wished to be; and I felt sad disappoint- do good. I am aware of your melancholy being in every way all right; warranted failure to-day, -- in fact, I may say, I hope never to miss, and make nothing under a Matches, many and victorious, were without offence, for I mean none, -ridicu- three-run hit; so that you may remain

such a large grant; and I am prepared to and the moon-light shining on my writing- and our best man had got not one run.

sleep; so threw open the window and sat qualify you in the twinkling of an eye, sleep; so threw open the window and sat qualify you in the twinkling of an eye, table.

The next morning dawned. How sweet threw down his bar with a burning blust with a burning blu will be slow in belief of my power to do and refreshing was the morning air to my upon his angry brow. Well did I under

· Thus, then, if you will sign a bend worldly goods, but merely consign your self to me after death, I am ready to per-As he concluded, he threw himself

back in the chair and smiled in my face. I threw myself back in my chair with a There certainly was a curious, creeping savage grear, which resounded through feeling over my flesh when his hand

> possible that he had the power to endow me with a conquering arm, how gladly over those whose scorn had placed a burning brand in my bosom. As these thot's rashed hurriedly through my brain, he fixed his eyes upon me with a most un-

'I perceive,' said he, 'that it is not my orms, but my ability you doubt; but I can assure you that, although I cannot give you any reference as to character from individuals who have dealt with meas my transactions always speak for them selves; it being always 'no cure no pay with me; for my bond is nothing unless I fulfil the contract to the letter, -you may place fufl confidence in me. On my own part I will take care of myself.

'If you will allow me to show you an article I have here, manufactured by my. self, I think we may do business together.' As he spoke he unfolded a parcel which he drew from an unconscionably long tail pocket. He untied the different wrappers in the most tradesmanlike manner, and at last discovered to my astonished eyes, a remarkable looking cricket-bat.
This article, continued he, 'I can of-

that kind of atmosphere suits the wood of

jent hit. A roar of laughter sounded from hilating to a man of your complexion and reeling my head round as I almost uncon- the wickets, the bowler, a powerful man footstep; but my friend had gone. But | Again he bowled, when, to my aston. 'My terms are as low as possible for there was the bat grasped in my hand, ishment, I saw the stumps fly like chips

what burning thoughts rushed through so, but the bond shall be drawn up in that fevered head? I prepared for my jaunt stand his feelings, for I had so often been What burning thoughts rushed through manner that if you do not become what I to join my club, as I had promised; ever placed in the like situation. The hope promise you, you shall be, the penalty of and anon looking to see that the strange- of our club fell below zero, especially looking bat had not vanished. But no, - when they saw unfortunate me take up there it stood, in all its perfect beauty, and my bat in my turn. I had not been deceived. How extraordinary! Would it do all that had been seized me, as I saw the smiles of the other promised? Should I have the glory of clubmen, and the despairing looks of mr seeing my rivals chagrin ? It did not seem own dear friends. I stood erect in my possible; it was some dream. Devils no faultless dress by the side of the stumps longer came visibly upon earth to tompt with my bat elegantly poised in my hand, mortals. Besides, I had never heard of a The magnificent bowler looked with a sicricketing devil.

unexampled beauty, so, nil desperandum, made no doubt that my fame had gone be I must go - I must play -my fate was seal- fore me, and he held me as almost uned. I packed up all my traps, and prea dreadful cath that I would burn my bats, you do so, if you come to my terms; if you inside, as usual. A shudder came over tion; but as I did so, guess my feeling. me at the discovery. I felt that my friend and the thrill that rushed to my ve of the bat must have been more than mor- heart, when I felt a warm pair of hands tal to have entered through the keyhole; grasp the handle of the bat in the space and there was the chair placed exactly as of the handle left by mine. I turned my he had taken it from its usual standing, and eyes down, but saw nothing but my own sat down in it. 'What's done cannot be round the handle. Strange! Dreadful undone,' I muttered to myself, with no but I must go on. The bowler's arm wa pleasant feeling, as I shouldered my bat in motion; I saw the dreadful ball rush and emerged from my chamber.

> companions, who were already seated on missio, that it flew far away in the disthe coach which was to convey us to our tance, far beyond the chance of being place of destination. They bantered me upon my dilatoriness, and the fear they along my course :-again-again-again were in that such a valuable member should be missing at the muster to meet gazers. Huzzw shouted the astonished our formidable opponents; at the same hoping that I had saved up my runs for to-day, as I had not used up any the day

I bore all this like a martyr, and trembled in fear that my promised triumph might vanish at the very moment that I oped to astonish the field.

We bowled merrily down the road thro' the pleasant little villages, all looking peaceful and happy as the invigorating morning sun shone brilliantly upon their flower-decked casements. The children gambolled after us as we passed, and the echo of their ringing laughter followed us along after the turning of the road shut them from our sight. How enviable did as if they thought they must have changthey appear to me-happy and innocent; whilst I, the fool of pride and paltry ambition, had become the victim of the-But I dared not think : I clutched my bat tighter as I recalled to my memory the insults of yesterday; notwithstanding which a heavy and oppressive feeling seemed to throw a shadow over my mirth.

My companions soon perceived my dullness, and laughed at my lowness of spirits, bid me hope for better things, and

We reached the ground, a lovely vil- came powerless. lage green, surrounded by the wlitein as long as you wish, or as your legs washed that cottages peoped at us from which were gradually distending with as amidst most patriarchal looking trees; the which were gradually distending with as washed that cottages peoped at us from nothing but the round of be of in friends, bells were ringing from the mass-grown tonishment, as they saw me polish off one tower of the venerable church, in honor bowler after another. As for my part I of our arrival. Everybody seemed to have felt myself getting red-hot. I glowed with

in little groups over the fields and through Hour after hour flew by ; I drank draught the shady lanes. We were all soon shak- after draught, but my thirst seemed buing hands with the jollity of feeling that quenchable; still my spirit upheld ma ied my running shoes: my jacket and lous, and to a sensitive mind like yours fact, warm enough to drive anigger under determined upon a day of enjoyment.— The twilight gradually settled down upon a day of enjoyment.— The twilight gradually settled down upon a day of enjoyment. a calm-tree. Look at the result. Not a determined upon a day of enjoyment.— on the scene as I achieved eighty runs, to for a er, but, alas! very little more than a pic- fess at an unseasonable hour, to offer you laced to a miracle; and the slight and field of action, and many a bright look long time both sides had done their work and the slight and field of action, and many a bright look long time both sides had done their work my aid in achieving the principal object of graceful turn of the back vies with the rounding the principal object of graceful turn of the back vies with the was sent to inspire our opponents, who quite mechanically, as if they had been was sent to inspire our opponents, who I sat in my chambers pondering on my your life—to make you a conquering crick-beautiful line of the Venus de Medici; was sent to inspire our opponents, who spell-bound by the magic of my bat. All luck after a day of triumph to my club etc. In these modern days, when men but its beauty is its least merit. Such an audience, you may be sure, made eyes were fixed with a stare upon me in bowled all without the satisfaction of a explain to you in a minute or so, it is directly single attacks. I doubt to persuade them to trust in me; but my unnerved hand, and placing a small dip of peper before me. 'Sign it, the bat to the promise of my last night's vision, I felt that my desperation would not allow of any regrets.

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At that moment a sort of desperation ricketing devil.

But devil or no devil there was a bat of a smile of contempt curled his lip, and I on its rapid course through the air; my I soon reached the place of rendezvous, but raised itself, and with itself my arms, and was greeted by the merry voices of my and dealt such a blow upon the whistling caught. I flew with almost winged feel

Five runs! Huzza shouted the excited members of my own club.

The bowler looked puzzled. He seemed suddenly to feel that he had been hour. ed, and appeared to lose confidence accordingly. He however nerved himself for his next ball and most beautifully and scientifically did he deliver it; but my magic bat hit it with such a tremendous blow, that its volocity made it almost indistinct. At last its course was distinguished by the astonished secute, but it was handled only after six more runs were scored to me.

Our opponents began to look a little blank, whilst my own side looked at me ed me by some accident on the road down; for it was impessible that I could be the poor and timid player that was looked upon as naught among players. They looked at each other with unbelieving eyes, and seem to Rug themselves, as they saw the downcast look of the vaunting club at my unexenected success and prowess. But I had only just begun. The great bowler tried all his best manævres, but in vain. My bat sent the ball flying hithel der in their faces : the bowler's arms be-

"Forty runs !" cries the scorer. I saw delight and exertion. The cheers of the Our opponents soon followed; coming populace maddened me. I felt no fatigue.

a broad sim of his stray de from me the bright nile of my last night's Fatigue and excitemen d the murmurs and the okers-on. My pretern y post had stilled them nat I was surrounded istended eyes that had l al to my sight, when n wed me an opportuni lance at them.

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derment. figure, with careful step and ball, took his place at the bow? I shuddered as I looked upon crupulously elegant cricketer's

stame, and the deep shadow cast from nile of my last night's visitor.

pokers-on. My preternatural tenure of Governor: ly post had stilled them into silence ; so lance at them.

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Not a broath nor a word broke the siace of the evening. All around looked nchanter to release them, or give them ritality.

A tremor passed through my frame as I

is arm through mine, led me unresistngly through the crowd, which a rapidly ling darkness turned into phantoms .-The moment he touched me, a parching and burning feeling seemed to scorch me, and a liquid fire ran through my veins.

"You've had your game," he hissed inmy ears; "and had not I the foresight to be on the ground, you would never have anished. Your exertion, as it is, has comolotely finished you; therefore I claim you while your remaining strength allows me to walk you off. You are not the first man I have bowled out. You have beaten all those fools, - I have heaten you. Ofcourse you pay me the forfeit; come, stir your stumps, for I shot accept bail; and you are now going where you will make a long stop : for, you see, I've not only bowled, but caught you out."

I fe't that I was in the power of the fiend, and for what? I looked back despairingly to the fast fading crowd of my friends. They seemed to take no heed of ne, and I was lost. A thought of resistance rushed into my brain ; I endeavourl to struggle with my tormentor. He only smiled at my puny efforts; yet I preserved, and in a moment burst from my and found that I was seated by the window of the chamber, where I had slept all night after the day of my mortifying deseated a fever in my blood, which had car-

ried out the full vigor of my dream.
The cold grey light of morning saw me crawl, almost crippled, to my bed, from which I did not rise for some weeks, as the penalty of my folly; and when, in after charity within their breasts, have also beyears, I became a rising man in the game of the world, I looked back with horror to the Dream of the Demon Bowler.

EVIDENCES OF THE BIBLE. - Nature is a which has its own significancy, and becomes poetry in the mind when read; and geology is simply the key by which my

Many an intocent person has been cut down in the bloom of life, by the voice of scandal.

Who have attained the summit of perhas become a part of their nature to wrong one another.

And the unfortunate one, with a wound of Isreal. They testify, in their very existence, of a remote past, when the cloud o'ershadowed tabernacle rose amid the unfortunate one, with a wound of its power, has been estimated at goodness and purity are scattered by the units of the desert; and who shall dare say whether to the scholar who could dive into their hidden meanings they might not be found charged with the rery songs sung of old by Moses and by Miriam, when the sea rolled over the pride of Egypt? To the geologist every rock bears its inscription engraved in ancient hieroglyphic characters, that tell of the Creator's poursejings of old, of the laws which he gave, the tabernacles which turn darkness into day. Then let those laws which he gave, the tabernacles which he reared, and the marvels which he wought—of mute prophecies wrapped up in type and symbol—of earth gulfs that opened, and of reptiles that flew—of fiery plagues that devastated on the dry land, and of hosts more numerous than that of Pharaoh, that "sunk like lead in the mighty waters;" and, having in some degree strange hieroglyphics, we must be permitted to refer in asserting the poetry of our science, to the sublime revelations with which they are charged, and the vivid imagery which they conjure up.—Hugh Miller.

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The pen of the tongue should be dipped in the ink of the heart.

DON'T SPILL THE GRAVE.-Catlin, the be broad rim of his straw hat, could not amous American traveler and collector ide from me the bright eyes and sardonic of Indian curiosities, has seen some stir ring incidents in the course of his adven Fatigue and excitement had long hush- tures. The following is related by a fellow-I the murmurs and the applause of the traveler, who gave Catha the Sebriquet of

One day, when we had landed, and more hat I was surrounded by hundreds of of our party were lying asleep on the boat, istended eyes that had long become pain- which was drawn under the shade of some al to my sight, when my occupation al- large trees, the Governor and I had colwed me an opportunity or a fugitive lected wood and made a large fire on the bank, two or three rods from the boat, over which we were roasting a fat pig. which I had shot from the boat during the mornhe pale statues waiting the wand of the vy, which the Governor, who was squatted vy, which the Governor, who was squatted now; 'said the stranger, taking in the down next to me, was lading over the pig whole crowd at a glance.

With an Indian wooden spoon. All of a The next moment he had the edgestore sudden I observed his eye fixed upon some- to himself, when he quietly finished the aw his hand preparing to launch the ball. thing over my shoulder, when he said to me in a very low tone, "Now, I want you

me with perfect unconcern, and passing paws lifting up and playing with the legs father?" of one of our Spaniards, who had laid himself down upon his belly, and was fast ascep. Our rifles were left inithe boat! The Governor drew himself gradually down on the bank, on his hands and feet, ordering straight into the air and fell quite dead. plied, "I am a Jewess" The Spaniard leaped nearly as far in a stant, from behind a bunch of bushes on the opposite side, and not half the distance every nock and corner of the room you sent from our fire, and right behind the Governor's back, where he had been sitting, sprang the mate, which darted into the thicket and disappeared. Weskinned the beautiful animal, which was shot exactly between his eyes, after all hands had withdrawn to the boat, waited several hours in hopes that the other one would show itself again; but we waited in vain, and lost our game .- [Exchange.

SCANDAL. - Scandal has brought distrust onds. In my struggle I awoke myself, into the bosom of happy families, and caused the separation of kindred spirits; it has led many to forsake the home of their childhood, and driven them to the by the sweets of prosperity. feat. Heated as I had been, the cold had first act of sin and wickedness, and they have madly plunged into the abyss of ruin

come the victims of this vile tongue, which like a serpent, coils around the mortal, and surely stings at last.

Many an innocent person has been cut

geology is amply the key of riads of these signs, hitherto undiscipher- fection that they are enabled to judge the man, wi sallo, can be unlocked, perused, and thus character of a fellow creature? Many balloon. a new province added to the political domain. We are told by travelers, that the rocks of the wilderness of Sinai are let-

All Sorts.

Nor so Bab.—A young man, clad in homespun was standing in court street, a few day since, devouring a doughaut, when he was accosted by one of a raif-dozen genteelly dressed city idiers, with, "Jes come deown?"

"Yeas, guess I have; great place this, ain't it you?" said the country man.
"Tis so bub; how's your mann?" asked the city buck, bent on sport with "greeny."

"Wall' she's purty well, she sent me down on business."

"She did?" What kind of business are you on?"

I had shot from the boat during the morning. I was squat down on one side of the fire, holding a short-handled frying-pan in which we had made some very rich grant which the Governor, who was squatted you had a large of the biggest fules in Bostin, and bring 'me up country, to edicate 'em; and I rather guess I've got my eye on 'em, and I rather guess I've got my eye on 'em,

The magic bat quivered in my hand—it refused to move—and the ballstruck with aperhuman force upon the stumps, which, aperhuman force upon the stumps, which, the next moment, lay shivered at tay feet, hind you.

At—College the Senior Class was under the control of the control The bat became, as it were, animated, and wined itself round my wrists.

I held fast to the frying-pan and turning my head gradually around. I had a ges depicted on the retina. The worthy profull view of the fellow, within eight paces tessor, in free make the matter plainer, of me lying flat on his side, and with his send to the wag of the class. "Mr. Jacks son, did you ever netually see your own.

Bill replied promptly, "No sir." "Please explain to the Committee why you never saw your own father."

"Because," replied Mr. Williams, very gravely, "he died before I was born, sir."

me not to move. I'was in hopes ho would have taken the old Minnie, but he preferred his own weapon, and getting it to bear upon the beast, ho was obliged to wait some minutes for it to raise its head, so as not to endanger the poor Spaniard; at the crack of the rifle the animal gave a pierc
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The fellow was astonished at a party was much annoyed by the rude and impudent remarks of a coxcomb who sat near her. At legath becoming tired and voxed, she turn furniture, and would respectfully announce to the public in general that he is now prepared with superior machinery, and is manued to the rifle the following articles at the lowest prices to suit the times, viz. Bedsteads from 12s. 6d. upwards; Tables rom 10s. upwards; Chairs from 2s. 6d. upwards; and all other things to the rifle the animal gave a piercorack of the rifle the animal gave a pierc-rebuke, and could only say: "Pray, Mias ing screech, and leapt about fifteen feet do not eat me." "Be in no fear," she re-

> "Have you found a verdict!" said : us to, and we can't find nary one.'

A lover receved the following note, ascompanied by a boquet of flowers:—"Deer
—, I send you bi the boy a bucket of
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Boston, Jan. 7th, 1859.

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Magistrate. A. N. GARDEN.

BOOT AND SHOE MAKING.—Mr.

Dames Clark informs his customers and the public that he has removed his shop to his new building between Mr. Sisson's and Mr. Sharp's, where he is prepared to do every kind of work in his line well and promp by.

He requests all those indebted to him to call immediately and settle their respective bills.

Upper Woodstock, Oct, 27.

STODDARD & BAKER,
HARD DEALERS IN—
BOOTS AND SHOES,
Leather, Shoe Findings, &C.
WATER STREET.

Light! Light! Light!

THE Subscriber has just received a supply of Lamps for burning the Albertine Oil, also Chimneys, Shades, and Wicks.

Constantly on hand, Albertine Oil & Burning Fluid, best quality, JOHN EDGAR.

Woodstock, Oct. 18th 1859.

From Old England. Tailor & Cutter.



THE Subscriber respectfully informs the inhabitants of this town and surrounding country that he has taken the

OTICE. -On TUESDAY the 12th o Tick — On IUESDAY the 12th inst. there was left with the subscriber a cream-solored mare, and buggy-waggon, which may be seen at his stable. As the person who left the horse and waggon has not returned the owner may have them by proving property and paying the expenses of his keeping, this advertisement. Ac.

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Notice—AARON HASTINGS, of the City of Saint John, Greer, having by Deed, bearing date the foorth aday of October instant assigned to a sail his lical and Personal Estate and Effects, of every nature and kind whatsovor, in Trust, (after certain payments in said Deed specified,) for the benefit of such of his Creditors as shall execute the same within eighteen months from the date thereof. We hereby give Notice that the said Deed ies at the Office of W. H. Scotil, in this City, for signature, and all pervised the signature, and all pervil, in this City, for signature, and all per-sons interested as Godifors are requested to execute the same within the time prescribed, otherwise they will be, according to the terms of the said Doed, debarred from all advantage

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All persons indebted to the said Aron Hastings, are requested to make immediate payment to us. W. H. SCOVIL,

THOMAS HATHEWAY.
St John, October 15th, 1850.

DERRY WHISKEY "Pure Emuishonce Barley."—To arrive ex ship "Alida," Waterside Distillery. For sale by the subscriber.

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Et-John, Oct. 8, 1859. 25, Dock-street.

New Fall Hats. JUST RUEIVED, at the BRICK BUILD-ING, Main-street, a nice assortment of HATS, in all the latest fashions.

Any persongin want of a fashionable ILAT had better give an early call.

R. BROWN, Preprietor.

Woodstock, Sept. 9, 1820.

JOHN W. BOYER having taken the Shop over Foster, carriage shop, on the south side of the Bridge, is prepared to do all descriptions of House, Sign and Carriage painting, Paper Hanging and Glazing. All work attended to with promptness and executed in a tasteful and thorough manner.

Woedstock, August 31st, 1859.

OR Sale a farm of 200 acres in Jack-sontown, County of Carleton, about three miles from the Court House, ten acres cleared, well watered, with a good r. ad crossing it. It will be sold very low if applied for immediately. If not sold by rejects as la beimmediately. If not sold by private sale before the 25th d.y of October next it will on that day be sold by Public Austion as 2 P. M. in front of the Post Office, Woodstock.

Torms made knowm on application personally to LOGAN & LINDSAY, St. John, JOHN MOORE, Frodericton, or in Woodstock personally or by letter to JUHN EDGAR.
Woodstock, Sept. 8, 1859.

RAISINS, TOBACCO, SUGAR, &c OGAN & LINDSAY have reserved and offer for sale at lowest Raises,
Per schooner-Harmony from Boston:
40 Boxes Layer Raisins.

Per schooner "Ocean Wave" from New York,
5 Boxes Natural Leaf Tobacco.
Per steamer "Admir.d."
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Per late Arrivals.

10 hhds Bright Porto Rico Sugar;

15 Firkins Frine Butter;

2 bbl. Plums: 1 bbl. Sweet Potatoes;

Expected per "Eastern City"—next trip.

10 bbls. Crushed Sugar: 6 do. Apples;

Pears, Posches, Oranges and Lemons.

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A Good Variety of Whips,

Stage, Express, Carriage, Chaise and Riding Whips. White Oak and Hickory Stocks, Lashes, &c, which will be sold cheaper than any in the market.

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Garments made to order, and the motto is No Fit No Pay. Having served seven years' apprenticeship in England, and worked in some of the principal slope of St. John and Fredericton, he flatters himself that he will be able to give satisfaction.

Garments cut in any style of fashion. Alterations and Repnirs neatly executed, at moderate charges.

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Harness work of every description made to order.

TO TICE.—On TUESDAY the 12th

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Harnesses Cleaned, Oiled and Repair-

dermentioned persons, non-resident Rate-payers in the Parish of Simonds, have been assessed for the present year in the sums set opposite their names respectively, which they are required to pay on or before the first day of January next to the Subscriber, including the price of this advertisment.

Benjamin Bell, 160 4 0 8 Charles II Connell, estate of 0.50 ed on reasonable terms.

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James Phillips, estate of
James Robertson,
William Steritt, Jr

Hiram Tompkins, Daniel Tracy,
William Thompson, Sr
John F W Winslow,
John M Burpec,
George Rankin,
Henry Carvill,
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Daniel Chaney, George Connell, Thomas Delong, Levi Everitt, Joel Everitt, Matthew Fleming, James Grover,
Joseph Gray,
Joseph Holyoke,
William Hopkins, estate of Eleazer Long. George Long, Sr Abraham Long, William Long, Henry Long, Francis Leden, Moses M'Nelly John M Glinchy, James M Cann, Hugh M Lauchlan, James M'Lauchian, J. cob M Lellan, George Nye, Moses Palmer,

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Gentlemen:

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PALMER (formerly Tin-Smith in this place) are requested to call and pay their several accounts to the Subscriber, who is duly authorised to collect the same, and give receipts therefor.

JOHN C. WINSLOW,
Woodstock, Oct. 1, 1859. Atty.-at-Liv.

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The stable is opposite the Hotel of Mr. A. P. English, where they will receive and undertake the breaking and taming (under Rarey's system), of Horses of any age or temper CALL AND SEE FOR YOURSELVES

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Woodstock Jum 13, 1859.

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Will be sold at Public Auction, at the Sheriff's office, town of Woodstock, County of Carleton, on the 28th day of March next, between the hours of 12 and 5 o'clock, P.M. A LL the right, title, interest, claim, and detected the fight, title, interest, claim, and detected the certain piece of parcel of Land and premises, stutte, lying and being in the Victoria Settlement, Parish of Erighton, County of Carleton, and described as follows:—commencing at the north west corner of a lot of land occupied by Arthur Tompkins, running north twenty chains or to the south west corner of a lot of land claimed by Thomas Boyd; thence cast one hundred chains along the south side line of said Boyd s lot; thence south 56 chains or to the north east corner of said Tompkins' lot; thence west along the north side of said lot 100 chains to the place of beginning, containing two hundred acres, more or less, being the lands and premises now occupied by said James Melvill, the same having been taken by virtue of an execution issued and of the Supreme Court against said James Meivill. F. R. J. DIBBLEL, Sheriff.

Sheriff's Office, Woodstock, Sept. 16, 1859.

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DERSONS wishing to purchase COOK or CLOSE STOVES will find a superior article at the Foundry Waschouse of T. G. & H. ALLAN, King-street, Fredericton. We can furnish the cheapest and best Stoves in market, and on terms to suit purchasers. Prices and numbers as follows:

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WE Lot for sale !- The Subcriber offers for sale the premises in a stock formerly occupied by him as a tan-de, immediately opp site the residence rs. J. M. Connell. Upon it are a dwelling a tan shop and barn. His title is a 999 Leave, subject to an annual rent of £2. So—Three acres of cleared land on the ell Road (so called) about one mile from

illage. r terms, &c., apply to John C. Winslow, B. McLAUCHLAN. oodstock, June 28, 1859.

n and Sheet Iron Ware!

TILLIAM HAMILTON has to moved to the shop adjoing Mr.
der's on the south side of Water Street,
re he is propared to furnish TIN WARE
akinds and all descriptions of SHEET
MMANUFACTURES, including STOVE
ES.

B. He will purchase any quantity of ON RAGS.

IN THE MATTER OF ames J. Montgomery AN INSOLVENT DEBTOR.

AN INSOLVENT DEBTOR.
DICE is hereby given, that the undersigned have been appointed assignces of the ate and effects of James J. Montgomery, Insolvent Debtor; and have been duly ra seconding to the directions of the Act Assembly. 2 st Vict., Cap 17. All persons elted to the said James J. Montgomery are uired to pay to us forthwith all sums of pey due from them, and to deliver to us the i property and effects; and all creditors of said James J. Montgomery are required to id James J. Montgomery are required to er to us, on or before the 27th day of next, their respective claims and acare against the said James J. Montgomery ted the 12th day of April, 1859.

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ROBERT HARPER, Assignees.

Va'nable Property for Salc. MEE SUBSCRIBER offers for sale valuable Property belonging to the late John Wilson, Esq., situ-

CHAMCOOK.
fine fleid opposite Mr. John containing 15 acres. I's, containing 15 acres, id fronting on the water, known as mill field, containing acres, and on the Western side of the Lake om the Salt water to the Lake, with valuable Mill privilege belonging to

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he Store now occapied as the "Union re," and a valuable building privilege ading the same with a good wharf feet g, and feet broad. It is the House and Lot between the "Union re" and toat of Messrs. Odell and Turner.

St. JAMES.
1400 acres well timbered wood land, known Walton Block" near the Rail Road. cres adjoining the Rail Road. 100 acres of land with the Wyman privilege. so several Lots of Land in St David, St.

atrick, and other parts of the County.
YORK COUNTY.
500 acres of valuable timber land, known as
the McAdam Block, through which the Rail And several lots of land in Prince William,

GRANDMANAN.

7 or 5000 acres, well timbered Land, with Ribbons, Black and Whanany valuable privileges, a very valuable Berlin Gloves, &c., &c.

The whole will be sold on liberal terms. St. Andrews, May 17, 1859.

To Buyers of Land.

The Subscriber offers for sale a FARM in Jacksontown. It contains one hundred acres of superior Land, thirty acres of which are cleared, and the rest wooded with a heavy growth of Maple, Birch, and Hemok. The buildings are a one and a half story bouse, thirty-seven feet by twenty-eight, resently erceted and partly finished, a barn forty fire by thirty-three, and other buildings.

This farm is but two and a half miles from the Court House, and is a really valuable intestment, either, for a practical farmer or for any one who desires to invest money in Land.

Terns made known, and farther particulars given, on application (if by letter, postpaid) at the Journal office or to JOHN EDGAR.

Woodstock, Carleton County, June 2., 1859.

Ild. Quarters and Relig. Intelligencer 3m,

SPRING & SUMMER GOODS!

AT THE BRICK BUILDING, MAIN-STREET

THE Subscriber has just received has Spring Steek of taple and Fancy DRY GOODS,

NEW MANTLES,

In Silk, Moire Antique, Cloth, &c.

IN ALL THE NEWEST STYLES;

New Bress Goods,
In Black and Fancy Silks, Baragos, Challie,
Poplins, Eugenie Stripes, Coburgs, Lustres,
Delaines, Muslins, Calicoes, &c., &c. New Bonnets and Hats,

LATEST SHAPES-VERY CHEAP! NEW RIBRONS, IN GREAT VARIETY!

the MUSLIN COLLARS. Sleeve: Edgings, & Insertions. AND.

DRESS TRIMMINGS, NEW CARPETING. BLUE AND WHITE

COTTON WARPS, FIRST QUALITY-WARRANTED, Grey, White, and Striped COTTONS. TICKINGS, OSNABURGS, & DENHAMS.

Elitsicity & Gloves,

KID GLOVES,
of Superior Quality, all of which will be sold very cheap. ROBERT BROWN.
Woodstock, June 9th, 1858.

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THE SUBSCRIBER BEGS TO call the attention of purchasers in this County and Houlton, to his Spring Supply of STAPLE and FANCY

DRY GOODS.

being unusally large, and having been selected with great care, it will be found well worth the trouble of an inspection. It consists in part of a SPLENDID ASSORTMENT of Silk, Moire, and Cloth,

Manties and Shawis

English and American BONNETS & FLATS; Boys, Girls, and Infants, Muslin, Cashmere, and Straw HATS; A beautiful assortment of Ribbons, Flowers, & Feathers,

Muslin Collars, Sleeves, Curtains, and Short BLINDS; Nett and Tarlatan CURTAIN : & FRINGES;

Parasols, Gloves, and HOSTERY;
An elegant lot of Mustins and Muslin Dresses;
Colored Barages, Delaines, Norwich Stripes,
Challies, Eagenie Plaids, Kahor Lustre,
and other DRESS GOODS;
COUTTONS

and other DRESS GODDS;

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Mourning Goods.

Those persons requiring MOURNING will find a good Stock to select from.

BARAGES, in Plain, Plaid and Stripes;
Muslins, Alpaceas, Coburgs, Paramettas;
French Twills, Ginghams and Prints;
English and French KID GLOVES;
Globy Paragols, Elect and Miscal MUNICES.

otice and at a small advance upon cost. GEO. STRICKLAND. Woodstock, May 26, 1859. New Boots and shoes,

Tailoring!

AT THE BRICK BUILDING, MAIN ST., UP-STAIRS. MAIN. ST., UP-STAIRS.

The Subscriber begs to announce that having secured the services of Mr. John E. Smith for the ensuing year he intends carrying on the Clothing and Custom business under his supervision.

From Mr. Snith's long experience as a practical Cutter, both in the United Stutes and John, parties about to make their spring

in St. John, parties about to make their spring purchases of Clothing, or have their garments made to order, may be sure of getting their work done in the most approved manner as to

The Subscriber has on hand a large and ex ellent assortment of CLOTHS in Black and cellent assortment of CLOTHS in Black and Brown Broad Cloths, Fancy Silk-Warp Coat-ings, Black and Cojored Cassimeres and Doc-skins, Tweeds and Societts, Russel Cords and

Vestings in Great Variety, Hats & Caps. Silk Neck and Pocket Hdkfs., Neck Ties, races, White & Regotta Shirts, Shirt Fronts and Collars, &c., &c. Ready Made Clothing

Gentlemen about to make purchases would do well by examining the above stock before buying elsewhere.

ROBERT BROWN. Woodsteek, June 9th 1859. Earthenware, China, Glass!

SPRING IMPORTATION

Fras. Clementson,

MANUFACTURER AND IMPORTER OF EARTH-ENWARE AND CHINA.
29, DOCK STREET.

PESPECTFULLY asks the attention of the public to his spring stock of the above decods, which are now open, and ready for inspection.



Theo Schooner "UFICA,"
100 Tons, MALONEY, Master
who has been running between
the above places for the last
ten years, will receiv Freight
to his care will be carefully attended to.

WALONEY.

The best in the Market.

Daily expected, a large Stock of COFFIN FURNITURE, of all sizes, so that persons, requiring any thing in that line will be canbied to supply their wants without any trouble, being well stocked with Hat Crape, Muslims, Ribbons, Black and White Kid, Cotton and Berlin Gloves, &c., &c.

Any Goods in my line not in Stock, will be ordered from St. John or Fredericton will be called to supply their wants without any trouble, being well stocked with Hat Crape, Muslims, Ribbons, Black and White Kid, Cotton and Berlin Gloves, &c., &c.

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"Gertrude, from Liverpool-50 crates of
assorted EARTHENWARE, selected expressly for the Country Trade, whichesale by 29 Dock-Strect.

St. John, April 6, 1859. St. John, April 6, 1859.

CHINA, GLASS, & EARIHENis on WARE.—A general assortment of creek
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Tea Setts of China, White stone and Fancy
EARTHENWARE. For sale low by
uly 5, 1859.

St. John. He will act as AGENT to reship
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H. H. H. T. H.

St. Andrews, June 7th, 1859.

Spring Trade. 1859. BEG leave to inform my friends and the public, that I have commenced the



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The shove Importation is the largest, and decidedly the best Stock of Goods ever offered this market—amon st which will be found a good selection of China, Tea, and Breakfast Setts, Enamelled grounded and gilt;

Dinner Setts, Tollet Selts, &c.;
Dinner Setts, Tolat Selts, &c.;
Dinner Setts, Tea and Breakfast Setts, Tollet setts, in white stone and gold;
China Vases, of every description.

Blue and White Parian Vases, Tollet Dottles, &c.;
Cut Glass of every description, of the most of decrease of the subscribed points.

Wholesale and Retail by

F. CLEMENTSON

St. John, April 26, 1859. A BOON TO THE SICK.

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R. JORDAN RICKETSON indisognalization of the formal and sorganization of the cardinating influence of imstance of this trade as a PAINTER and of Mr. Morehouse.

Glidder in his shop opposite the Hotel of Mr. Morehouse.

Carriages and Sleighs painted; signs lettered; all descriptions of Cabinet Work painted in the bid is of momentous importance to the wind function of the bids is of momentous importance to the cardicating influence of time disorganization of the cradicating influence of time disorganization of the cardicating influence of time disorganization of the cardicating influence of time disorganization of the bids or anisotropic and detergent renedy.

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borne to the health-giving virtues of this home remedy, and certificates in every living language bear witness to the UNDENLABLENESS of their INTILINSIC WORTH.

Holloway's Pills are the best remedy known the world for the following diseases:

Asthma
Bowel Complaints, Inducestion, Influenza, Luftangtion. Inflamation, Inward Weakness, Liver Complaints, Chest Diseases, Costiveness,

Costiveness, Liver Complaints, Dyspepsia, Lowness of Spirits, Diarrheea, Piles.
Drypsy, Stone and Gravel, Secondary Symptoms, Fewnele Complaints, Worms of all kinds.
CAUTION !— None are genuine inness the words "Hollawey, New York and London," are discernable as a Water-mark in every leaf of the book of directions around each not or box; the same may be plainly seen by holding the leaf to the light. A handsome reward will be given to any one rendering such information as may lead to the detection of any party or parties counterfeiting the medicines or vendin, the same, knowing them to be spurious ** Sold at the Manufactories of Professor Holloway, 80 Maiden Lane, New York, and

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cents, and \$1 each.

There is considerable saving by taking the larger sizes.

N. B.—Directions for the guidance of patients in every disorder are affixed to each hox

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Ayer's Sarsaparilla

DEG leave to inform my friends and the public, that I have commenced the COPN, Flour, Provision, And Grocery Business, ON STRICTLY CASH PRINCIPLES, My past experience having led me to this conclusion. The man who buys for CASH should certainly have an advantage over the none who buys on Credit,—for then he has not to pay the bad debts made by credit sales. So long as I sell for CASH ONLY, I shall have no losses for my entomers to make up, and I am determined to allow you every advantage this should command, making it an object for you to purchase for money. I shall buy for cash in the most advantageous warkets, either personally or through reliable agents, and shall endeavor at all times to keep well-selected and varied stock on hand. By means of Rail Roads, we are now placed easy communication with other places, and am confident that it will be for the interest of Traders abroad as well as customers at home, to examine my stock before purchasing claswhere.

With the full determination of doing all in my power to please and satisfy my customers, I would solicit a share of your patronage.

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ALEX. GILMOR.

CALAJS, MAY 10, 1859

The Grat Ambassador

of the following complaints:—
Scropula and Scropulous Complaints,
Eruptions and Emptive Diseases, Ulcers,
Pinples, Blotches, Tumors, Salt Rheum,
Scald Head, Syphilis and Syphilitio Affections, Mercurial Diseases, Dropsy, Neuraldia or Tic Doulouseux, Debility, Dyspersia and Indigestion, Brysipelas, Rose or St. Anythony's Fire, and indeed the whole class of complaints arising from Impurity of the Blood.

This compound will be found a great promoter of health, when taken in the spring, to expel the foul humors which fester in the blood at that season of the year. By the timely expulsion of them many rankling disorders are nipped in the bud. Multitudes can, by the aid of this remedy, spare themselves from the endurance of foul cruptions and ulcerous sores, through which the system will strive to rid itself of corruptions, if not assisted to do this through the natural channels of the body by an alterative medicine. Cleanse out the vitiated blood whenever you find it is obstructed and sluggish in the veins; cleanse it whenever it is foul, and your feelings will tell you when. Even where no particular disorder is felt, people enjoy better health, and live longer, for cleansing the blood. Keep the blood healthy, and all is well; but with this pabulum of life disordered, there can be no lasting health. Sooner or later something must go wrong, and the great machinery of life is disordered or overthrown.

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Sarsaparilla has, and deserves much, the reputation, of accomplishing these ends. But the world has been egregiously deceived by preparations of it, partly because the drug alone has not all the virtue that is claimed for it, but more because many preparations. for it, but more because many preparations, pretending to be concentrated extracts of it, contain but little of the virtue of Sarsaparilla,

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During late years the public have been misled by large bottles, pretending to give a quart of Extract of Sarsaparilla for one dollar. Most of these have been frauds upon the sick, for they not only contain little, if any, Sarsaparilla, but often no curative properties whatever. Hence, bitter and painful disappointment has followed the use of the various extracts of Sarsaparilla which flood the market, until the name itself is justly despised, and has become synonymous with imposition and cheat. Still we call this compound Sarsaparilla, and intend to supply such a remedy as shall rescue the name from the load of oblequy which rests upon it. And we think we have ground for believing it has virtues which are irresistible by the ordinary run of the diseases it is intended to cure. In order to secure their complete cradication from the system, the remedy should be judiciously taken according to directions on the bottle.

PREPARED BY

DR. J. C. AVER & CO. LOWELL, MASS.
Price, \$1 per Bottle; Six Bottles for \$5.

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, has won for itself such a renown for the curc of every variety of Throat and Lung Complaint, that it is entirely unnecessary for us to recount the evidence of its virtues, wherever it has been employed. As it has long been in constant use throughout this section, we need not do more than assure the people its quality is kept up to the best it ever has been, and that it may be relied on to do for their relief all it has ever been found to do.

Ayer's Cathartic Pills,

FOR THE CURE OF
Costiveness, Jaundice, Dyspepsia, Indigestion,
Dysentery, Foul Stomach, Erysipelas, Headache,
Piles, Rheumatism, Eruptions and Skin Diseases,
Liver Complaint, Dropsy, Tetter, Tumors and
Salt Rheum, Worms, Gout, Neuralgia, as a
Dimer Fill, and for Purifying the Blood.
They are sugar-coated, so that the most sensitive can take them pleasantly, and they are the
best aperient in the world for all the purposes of a
family obysic.

Price 25 cents per Box; Five boxes for \$1.00. Great numbers of Clergymen, Physicians, Statesmen, and eninent personages, have lent their names to certify the unparalleled usefulness of these remedies, but our space here will not permit the insertion of them. The Agents below named furnish gratis our American Almanac in which they are given; with also full descriptions of the above complaints, and the treatment that should be followed for their cure.

Do not be put off by unprincipled dealers with other preparations they make more profit on. Demand Ayer's, and take no others. The sick want the best aid there is for them, and they should have it.

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All our Remedies are for sale by
W. F. BAIRD, Woodstock; S. F. GRO VENOR & SON, Eel River; W.H SMITI SON, Fredericton; JOHN McINTYRL,
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HAS Constantly on Hand and for
Sale Low, the following GOODS:—
Dark & Pale Brandy,
Gin, Jamaica Rum,
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Old Maderia—Bottled,
Carraway, Old Maderia—Bottled, Carraway,
Do Port-in wood and Keg & Botld Mustard
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do,

Do Sherry, do do,
Do Sherry, do do,
Do Catalonia, do do,
Champagne, Claret,
Bottled Ale & Porter,
Ref Cabbage,
Chack, Cha Lomon Syrup,
Loaf & Crushed Sugar
Brown Sugar,
Golden Syrup,
Walnuts & Paccallilli,
Worcester Sauce,

Molasses,
Green & Black Teas,
Java and Cuba Coffee,
Chetney
Flour and Meal,
Catrocal Cuerrie Paste, Ditto Powder Mould & Dipt Can Mes London sperm Candles Russian de do Belmont do do, Tomato Ketchup,
Mushroom do,
Orange & Lemon Jolly
Exera tof Rose, Orange, & Lemon
timeg, Almond and
Vanilla, Old Windsor Soap,

Castile Soap, Yellow and Common Vanilla,
Orange and Capers,
Orange Marmalade,
Guava Jelly,
E-sence of Coffee,
Sardines,
Ditto Salmon, Tubs and Pails Brooms and Whick Pount Starch, Garbonate Soda,
Baltenin Jars & Bags,
White Wine Vinegar,
Cider Vinegar,
Groats and Barley,
Preserved Ginger,
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Preserved Ginger, Candied Orange moked Herrings, Scrub Brushes, Blacklead Brushes, Bunch oud Layer Rai sins, Prunes and Figs, Oranges and Lemon Blacklead, Blacking-Paste a Liquid, Matches, Wicking, Burning Fluid, Olive Oil,

Grapes, Filberts, Walnnts, Castana & Pegan Nat Tamarinds, Lozenges & rk. Candy Hoarhound, Liquorice Pear drops, Strawberry Drops, pes, Cream Tartar, Bulphur, v' Pear drops,
Arrow Root & Sago,
Whole & gr. Climation
Ditto, do. Ginger,
Ditto, do. Alspice,
Barley Sugar,

Doctor Smith continues to attend to the practice of his profession, and may be found at his disce in the above Establishment, or at his re

THE GREATEST Medical Discovery, OF THE AGE.

Or. KENNEDY, of Roxbury, has discover in one of our common pasture weeds a remedy that cures

EVERY KIND OF HUMOR

from the worst scorfula down to a common pumple.

He has tried it in over eleven hundred cases, and never failed except in two cases, (both thunder humor.) He has now in his possession over two hundred extificate of its value, all within twenty miles of Boston.

Two bottles are warranted to care a nursing sare month.

one to three bottles will oure the worst kind f pimples on the face. Two or three bottles will clear the system of

canker id the mouth and stomach.

Thre to five bottles are warranted to cuse the worst case of erysipelas.

One to two bottles are warranted to oure all

humor in the eyes.

Two bottles are werranted to cure running of the ears and blotches among the hair.

Four to six bottles are warranted to cure corrupt and running elects.

One bottls will cure scalv contions on the Two or three bottles are warranted to cure

Two or three bottles are warranted to cure the most peperate cose of rheumatism.

Three or four bottles are warranted to cure the salt rheum

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Five to eight bottles are warranted to cure the worst case of scorfula.

A benefit is always experienced from the first bottle and a verfect cure is warranted when the above quantity is taken.

Reader, I have peddled over a thousand bottles of this in the vicinity of Boston. I know the effect of it in everyease. So sure a water will extinguish fire, so sure will this cure humor. I have never sold a bottle of it but that sold another; after a trial it always speaks for itself. There are two things about this herb that appear to me sueprising; first that it grows in our-pastures, in some places vuite plentiful, and yet its value has never been known until I discovered it in 184 -second. that it should cure all kinks of humor In order to give some idea of the sudden rise and great popularity of the discovery, I will state that in April, 1853, I peddled it, and sold abiut six bottles per day—in April, 1334, I sold over one thousand bottles per day of it.

Some of the wholesale Druggists who have been in business twenty and thirty years, say that nothing in the annals of patent medicines was ever like it. There is a universal Praise.

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In my own practice I always kept it strictly for hunors—but since its introduction as a general family medicine, great and wonderful virtues have been found in it that I never sus

Whole & gr. Ginnamon Rapborry doe. Ditto, do. Ginger, Pine Apple do. Ditto, do. Ginger, Pine Apple do. Ditto, do. Alspice, Barley Sugar,

Lavana Cigars, Cheroots, Extra Quality Chewing Tobacco.

Fredericton, June 25, 1857.

Just Received

And For Sally AT THE

MEDICAL HALL,
A new and full supply of Properties of the Combana of every description,
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FORSE MEDICINES, & & C.

Perfuence Y.

English and American, Old Brown Windsor Scape, Claver's Honey Soap, Transparent Balls, Camphor Balls for Chapped Hands, Military Sharing Soap, Panaristan Cream, Hair Oits, Katbairon, Tricopherous, Rosemary and Castor Oil, Cocaine, Hair Dyos, & c., & C.

Varnish, Paint, White-Wash, Blacking Black Lead, Scrabbing, Comb Brushes. A very nice assortment of English Hair, Hai, Clothes Brushes, Tooth and Nail Brashes. With Gutta-Percha Toilette Combs, Ivory Combs, Back and Side Combs.

Also direct from Nace York:

a quantity of Stationary and Children's Toy Books; a nice selection of Novels, Also Sedeol Books, Portmonnaies, Wallets, Steel Pense, Device Properties, Properties,

Confectionary.

A large Variety. Candied Citron and Lemon Peel, Flavoring Extracts for Cake &c., Marmalade, Corn Starch, Broma, Tapica, Sago, Arrowroot, Yeast Powider, Ginger, Pepfor, Spices of all kinds, Dye Stuffs.

White Lead, Black, Blue, Green, Yellow and Red Paint, Typeolors in large variety and Red Paint, Arry colors in large variety of the rear, crossing the Maduxnakik, containing 156 agres, having a good frame barn thereon and about 22 acres cleared; also 300 acres of wilderness land on the north branch of the Maduxnakik, adjoining the Boundary Line; and also, a HOUSE and LOT and a number of building lots at the Upper Corner. For particulars apply to the Subscriber, or to B. R. Ketchum, or to F. E. Winstown, at the Central Bank Agency. JAMES KETCHUM.

Doctor Smith continues to attend to the practical of this profession, and may be found at his.

ECOUTE SALE.

IN CONNECTION WITH THE WOOLLEN HALL,

Woll always be found a practical and containing one hundred acres more or less, upon which loon with the rear, are cleared and laid down to grass; also another lot running sesterly from the Connel read to the rear, crossing the Maduxnakik, containing 156 agres, having a good frame barn thoroun and about 22 acres cleared; also 300 acres of wilderness land on the north branch of the Maduxnakik, adjoining the Boundary Line; and also, a HOUSE and LOT of the William lots at the Upper Corner. For particulars apply to the Subscriber, or to B. R. Ketchum, or to F. E. Winstown, at the Central Bank Agency. JAMES KETCHUM.

Woodstock, April 29, 1858.

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OF SCOTLAND.

NINETEENTH REPORT.

THE Nineteenth Annual Meeting of the Association was held within the Head Office, on the Jd August, current, in terms of the Charter and Act of Parliament—Sir James Forkest, Bart., of Comiston, in the Chair

Chair.

There were submitted to the Meeting the Annual Report by the Directors on the Progress of the business; the Report of the Auditor, Mr. W. Wood, Accountant; and the Balance sheet, of the Accounts, certified in terms of the Act of Parliament; with other statements of the affairs, as at 5th April last, the date of balance.

Notwithstanding the general depression of commecial affairs, the progress of the Association during the past year has been greater than in any other year, with only one exception.

The applications for new Life Assurances during the year were Of which the Directors ac-

Of which the Directors accepted - 1007 for 550,244

The Annual premiums being 18,511

Annuities on 24 lives were purchased for 573. 198. per annum at the price of 94871. 7s.

The Policibs that became claims on the Assocation by deaths during the year amounted to 85 for 43,0534.

Th Total Assurances since the commencement of the business amount to nearly five william pounds. 1007 for 550,241

The Annual Income is now one hundred and

thirty-eight thousand pounds; upwards of £50, 600l. being collected through the London Branch.

The Policy Holders entitled to participate in the Profits, who completed their fifth year before the date of balance, will be entitled to a REDUCTION of 35 per cent (7s. per 1c.) from

a Reported of balance, will be entitled to a Reported of balance, will be entitled to a Reported of B. per cent (7s. per 1s.) from the increasing wealth and importance of British North America, as well as the example of other Assurance Offices, the Directors have for some time entertained the idea of establishing Branches there. They have been enabled since last neeting to accomplish this. A deputation from the Directors visited the chief towns, and secured the co-operation of influential gentlemen in each Province. Although the Branches have been in operation of influential gentlemen in each Province. Although the Branches have been in operation of influential gentlemen in each Province in a most satisfactory description. Special thanks are due to the gentlemen acting as Directors, Agents and Medical Officers, who have already here and Medical Officers, who have already interested themselves much in the Association's affairs, and through whose exertions there is every prospect of permanent sentences.

2, Hanover street. Sir James Forrest, of Comiston, Bart., Chair

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WE. Y. Herries, Esq., of Spottes.

ALEX. Kincado Mackenzie, Esq., Banker.

Lieut-Col. R. W. Fraser, H. E. I. C. S.

John Rutherford, Esq., W. S.

The Rev. Professor Kelland, University of

Elinburgh.

James M. Melville, Esq., of Hanley.

William Muir, Esq., Merchant, Leith.

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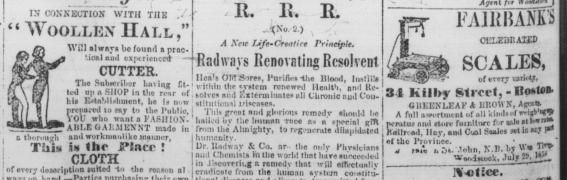
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