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They start at midnight, and arrive off our coast just before sunrise. The dawn, which

STRONG INDUCEMENTS. - A small boy was aught stealing dried berries, and was ocked up in a dark closet by the grocer.

HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY. SAUURDAY, February 25. HOMESTEAD BILL.

The House went into committee of the whole on a Bill to exempt the homestead

from being taken under execution. Mr. Tapley in the chair. Mr. End rose to explain the nature of the Bill. He said that although the Bill be taken away, and hanged in some place sure involving a principle of mere humancolumn in its morch next day. I had a then ordinarily interesting. For his part, and among the rest, I think, Lord Nugent. fore the Legislature, free from the contaafterwards I learned, that one of my staff oppeared to be the secondary consideratook counsel with Dr. Hume, and as three tions of justice and humanity. In taking men had just died in hospital, they hung the trouble of preparing this Bill, he had angry, Duke?" was the question. " Well, sire to do what he considered his duty.wish to take the poor fellows lives and come law in Maine and Massachusetts

said no more while dinner lasted; but when the company had retired to the drawing-room, he took his questioner apart, tent with justice and the rights of credible. The first section of the Bill proposed that when the examistion was made waived, without the consent of the wife. We determine the result of the was entitled under the present law to the was entitled under the was entitled under the present law to the was entitled under the present law to the was entitled under the was entitled under the was entitled under the present law to the was entitled under the present law to the was entitled under the was entitled under the present law to the was entitled under the w and entered with him in the fullest manner into the whole subject. 'And I'll tell
you what,' he observed, 'the French
would have an immense advantage over
us, even if we were prepared to oppose a
landing, because they would be able to see
further and better than we.' 'How is that?'
was the natural question. 'Why thus.—
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tent with justice and the rights of creditors. He believed it was; and if so, he
need not dilate on its advantages to indi
viduals, and therefore to the community,
nor attempt to describe the blessedness of
that boen which the Bill would conferus women of Massachusetts, Maine, and, as
were satisfied that he was entitled under
they should not the present law to the weekly support,
they should not the present law to the less poor was a matter for the deepest sympathy of the charitable and humane. the exercise of those virtues and talents for the gaol limits, and could get bail, was, renders everything clear to them, will not enable us to observe what they are about.

The forlorn condition of the homeless was which make a home and make it happy? as it were, at home; while the person whose residence was outside the limits was in an entirely different and much worse in an entirely different and much worse. They will have a full half hour of light world. When He who knew all things agement and security which had been exbefore we shall be able to distinguish be- desired to repress the, perhaps, inconsidtween the line of beach and the line of sea; erate zeal of one who hastily declared that this continent? Why should a New Bruns- examined cannot investigate his affairs befor persecution—you will be despised, denounced, rejected by the wicked and slanderous world; but, as if to sum up to His convert the whole amount of the sacrifice he convert the whole amount of the sacrifice he law would have regarded the widow's the law would have regarded the widow's House would conclude to pass the Bill. derous world; but, as it to be released, and after using all the persuasion that his young mind could invent, he proposed, "Now, if you'll let me out, and send for my daddy, he'll pay you for them, and lick me besides." The grocer man could not withstand this appeal, and released the uschin.

The boy commenced begging most pathetically to be released, and after using all thrown his persuasion that his young mind could invent, he proposed, "Now, if you'll let was about to make, He told him he would be not thus have been thrown homeless on the wide world. Why, require much historical knowledge, to be aware that, in all ages, and in every part of the globe, mankind, civilized and uncivilized, is found attaching a value to home. The right of property in a home, although it be but a miserable wigwam, although it be award the sacrifice he would have regarded ine water.

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Mr. End said that when the law would independent in water wights; she could not thus have been thrown homeless on the wide world. Why, the would

were content to submit to the most de-were content to submit to the most de-to that effect in the county registry. Such Williston about the injustice done by grading tyranny and oppression; whose sword slept in the scabbard when every other right was invaded. The love of home is an universal sentiment of the huringe of his widow, and the minority of his lifetime, and that of, or until the marriage of his widow, and the minority of his youngest child, and only white the homestead was bona fide a home; and on waive or transfer of homestead exemption and in the bitterness of his despair said. "Sisters and wife, did you weep for its fall?" and who that had a soul within fall?" and who that had a soul within him could forget the "Cotter's Saturday night," and the "wee bit ingle blinking bonnily," described by Eurns, in language be made aware that the homestead of the made aware that the homestead of They seemed dreadfully shocked and could not eat their dinner. I didn't like it much myself, but, as I told them I had no time to indulge my feelings, I must do my duty. Well, the dinner went off rather gravely, and next morning, sure enough, three men, in uniform, were seen hanging from the branches of a tree close to the high road. It was a terrible example, and produced the desired effect; there was no more plundering. But you may guess what my astenishment was, when some months my astenishment was, when some months and among therest, I think, Lord Nugent. They seemed dreadfully shocked and could miniation? and according for the Legislature, free from the contamination of the branches of Burns, in language which no other than the muse of Burns, in language which no other than the muse of Burns, was really a matter of refreshment to his mind. He heiled such subjects now-adays, as they had become very scarce, just as the thirsty traveller hails the rivulet in the days, as they had become very scarce, just as the thirsty traveller hails the rivulet in the days, as they had become very scarce, just as the thirsty traveller hails the rivulet in the days, as they had become very scarce, just as the thirsty traveller hails the rivulet in the days, as they had become very scarce, just as the thirsty traveller hails the rivulet in the days, as they had become very scarce, just as the thirsty traveller hails the rivulet in the days, as they had become very scarce, just as the thirsty traveller hails the rivulet in the days, as they had become very scarce, just as the didn't like it much to be considered immediate by cvailable for the payment of debts. He said that the Bill was not to be considered immediate by cvailable for the payment of debts. He said that the Bill was now fairly launched before the House and the public. He was overflowing with kindness to mind, I to be leved the the dute of a Legislature, if possible, to the dute of a Legislature, if possible, to the dute of a Legislature, if possible, to the dute A short discussion followed, in which notions or luxurious propensities; the filing of the blank in the first section would regalate the amount of the exemption; it should be limited to such an amount as might be considered sufficient for a moderate family. He intended to propose the sum of two or three hundred pounds, as quite sufficient for all leasonable purposes.

The Committee would also observe that the Bill to amend chapter 124, title 34, of the sum of two or sarve.

A short discussion followed, in which hon. members generally who spoke, expressed opinions adverse to the principles of the Bill, out a willingness to take time to give it a full and careful investigation, and progress was reported.

Wednesday, February 29.

INSOLVENT CONFINED DEBTORS' LAW.

The House, on motion of Mr. Williston, went into committee of the whole apon the limits for the six months. He thought that the debtor who had not sufficient means to support him, should be allowed to go and make his living, and should not be kept in jail to rot or sarve.

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England by France is possible? 'Possible!' replied his Grace, 'is anything impossible? Read the newspapers.' He individuals, although unfortunate in busible to pay their debts; to one section of the Bill to which he desired attention. The exempted homestead could attention. The exempted homestead could be kept in gaol or on the limits for six months, if the debt was not paid before the expiration of that time. The first section of the Bill proposed of, nor the exemption

tween the line of beach and the line of sea; far less to observe boats in motion. And let me tell you, that in calm weather, and with preparations well settled beforehand, a great deal may be done towards throwing troops ashore on an open beach, in half an hour."—Gleig's Life of Wellington.

The sea of the with delated this continent? Why should a New Bruns wick widow, when casting a parting look went. He told him that the foxes had nests, but the Son of the air had nests, but the Son of Man had not where to lay ing troops ashore on an open beach, in half an hour."—Gleig's Life of Wellington.

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only wanted the example, and as the example had the desired effect, my anger approached by the England States. [Mr. Williston— soon died out, and I confess to you that I am very glad now that the three lives were apared."—Gleig's Life of Wellington. And in Canada also, and he had yet to learn why any element of common humanity, advanges the example homestead became part of the conversation turned on the chance of a French invasion:

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tribunal before which his examination was some members, they cannot turn their tal- the story of the Irishman walking through cost fifteen per cent. more than his esti- seems to be in the ascendent. The Morn to be made. The honest man could alto be made. The honest man could al-ways get bail; and the law as it stood did

wavagance. He thought that a creditor would not pay five shillings a week if he exceedingly and the estimate of last year for rolling stock, with the matter seems to inculpate the conservation of the Bill made the debtor liable to a prosecution for a misdemeanor for certain acts for which ac was now liable to a prosecution for periury; which was no liable to a prosecution for periury; which wa prosecution for perjury; which was no tion they assisted with the utmost comprosecution for perjury; which was no great improvement. What benefit would it be to the creditor to have the power of prosecuting a fradulent debtor for a misdemeanor when he himself would have to undertake the prosecution. If the creditor, ten minutes after the debtor's examination is closed, and he discharged, finds out that he has concealed properly to the value of a stream the moderate, careful and cautious men, and he accorded by the debate seemed in the strong prosecution for perjury; which was no person with the utmost completed, among the striking expression of the permanent way.

At the time at which Mr. Light made the striking expression of the same County, they are a striking expression of the same Country, they are a striking expression of the same Country when the striking expression of the same country that the striking expression of the same cou

Mr. Kern said that he did not think this an investigation. Bill as much called for as it might have been before the enactment of the Insolvent Law. It would do more harm than good. He had seen cases during the last year which convinced him that the debtor has the advantage of the creditor now.— He had known a man apply for, and re-ceive, the weekly allowance, at the same time that, as it was afterwards discovered he had a large contract in ship building.

The Journal.

Thursday, March 15, 1860.

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ents to the best account.

The returns from all the law as itstood did what is was should do, held out an inducement for men to be honest. When the
order for discharge under this Bill is onegiven, the debtor may laugh at his creditor; whatever amount of property he may
afterwards be found to have he cannot be
touched. He would go as far as any, one
for the protection of the honest debtor, but
he was not prepared to give inducements
to dishonesty.

Hon. Mr. Shiff and that the question
in this Bill was whether they would abolish imprisonment for debt. He was not
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with the two Gonservatives
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The gave this deliberately and advisedly as the result of his experience. Besides this sult of his experience. Besides this suspicions which induced the writing of Mr. Kerr and Mr. Williston may not fairof a thousand pounds be can still do nothing to do with the most care of the Bill. It had nothing to do with the abolition of imprisonment for debt; if only proposed to give the Jüstices proves to do to-day what they under the present.

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At the Election on the 12th of May:

"Wm. Annand, Eq. "Wm. Annand, he has concealed property to the value of was fostered by them. Then when Mr.

Th only proposed to give the Justices power to do six months hence. To those creditors who do not wish to oppose those who owe flem, this Bill would do not injury; but it only did what they themselves would do—discharge those who cannot pay; it would interfere with hard cannot pay; it would interfere with hard centred by; it would be me excess over the extinate, the 107 votes more then Mr. Retail profiled 107 votes more then Mr. Retail profiled by the excess over the extinate, and as other portions of the work were occurred by the buffer admits that upon certain portions of the work were occurred by the whole work, inasmuch as Mr. Light admits that upon certain portions of the work were occurred by the buffer admits that upon certain portions of the work were occurred by the buffer admits that upon certain portions of the work were occurred by the buffer admits that upon certain portions ed a liberal measure, but judging from the quarter from which it came be thought it must be a tory measure. They had better let well enough alone. He should vote against the Bill.

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ty. He makes a very good and efficient Speaker; for although he cannot divest himself-as what man can?-entirely of party predilections, he generally satisfies ing by sickness, and you have the strength fluent debater, about rather much given the opposition, He is a very ready and of the opposition party in the House. They to splitting hairs; and is, I should think, House I am at last in possession of copies generally liked and esteemed.

Mr. Mitchell although a younger man, loners for 1859. I shall devote a brief does not stand high for probity end for and a younger member, has already a pro- letter to some matters upon which it furvincial reputation. As I gave a sketch of nishes information, and to a few points in that there are eight Public Schools in that Two of the oldest newspapers is him last session I shall be brief now. His connection with the Railway. As the Re- City with an average attendance of 27

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pressiveness of some of his fellow politicians. So far as I can judge he is a most

painstaking local representative. Any county in the Province might be proud of such a representation as Northum berland sends to the House.

> FRIDAY, March 9. BAILWAY AFFAIRS.

By the kindness of two members of the of the Report, of the Railway Commiss

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Fredericton Correspondence.

Falls Bridge. It appears that the Government are conducting the work, and that winds in writing to the Presidence Adjacently a young doubtful that any member has more of the substance of them.

Mr. Williston is comparatively a young man. Nature has given him, to judge from appearance, a well ballanced mind, and entitle work at first anticipated. Verily the characterist to his colleague, by the time that the stock so sold shell be was a first antic ment are conducting the work, and that in double the amount of purphase months. The that the stock so sold shall be kept

> On Monday the 12th inst., according to the cost. innouncement, the election of town officers for the ensuing year was held. The following gentlemen were declared elected: L. P. Fisher, Esq , Mayor-without op-

Ward 1.-H. M'Lean, Councillors. E. M. Truesdell, Assessor. Ward 2.-W. F. Dibblee, Councillors J.W.Raymond, James Grover, Assessor, Ward 3.-P. McCaffery, Councillors W. Lindsay, B. H. Smith, Assesser.

The Toronto, C.W., School Report states

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Ewes for six years, Rams and Bulls four years,

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HUGH McMonagia (Signed)

CHARLES PERLET. On Ballot Mr. Perley was declareds the agent for the purchase of Stock in United Kingdom, and Mr. Hugh Mela gle Agent for the purchase of Horse the United States.

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THE RAILWAY. Mr. Light, in his report, says, pag "I have deemed it unnecessary to en to any further particulars, as it wor almost a recapitulation of what has

already done."
Let us see to that. Let us see to that.

In the report for last year the confort Hammond River Bridge was statil, 950; the work done at £9.83 the amount remaining still to be defended. See page 77.

This was under date Feb. 2nd September Mr. Gray hear, the many transfer of the conformation of the conforma

Subsequently Mr. Grav brought up articles, one of which was an enquithis Bridge would really cost, and the answer will be found in the mentary report, page 33-4, as follo "That the entire cost of the Bri be £20,822. This includes the p and erection of the best Fairbairn Girders and Superstructure."

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1st of October Mr. M'Bean £31,624. No. 4 was to be co fording to contract) on Nev. in his last year's Report Mr. The returns from all the Polling dis the returns from an the Polling dis-eas in East Halifax, South Hants and the outh Riding of Colchester have become, wed in this City. The majorities with ich the several Heads of Department we been returned are, to say the least emarkable expression of public opinion emarkable expression of public opinion, e do not of course go the same length glorifying the late victory that the Gorment press does; and if we weren other tack, we should be ashamed to ort to the paltry excuses which the Opinion aliege as the causes of their det. To crow over an unmistakeable sue, is in just as bad taste as to be craven een the tide of battle turns against ut, I things considered the Province had teause for congratulation that, at the t cause for congratulation that, at the esent crisis in the affairs of this thou, the Government Candidates were so adsomely sustained by the several Conrencies called upon to exercise their nelise. Had even one of them failed t only would the Lieutenant Goverse, we been placed in an exceedingly and and position, but the affairs of the Process might have been expected to be sously affected in the future. The return

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ow that on Tucsday last the sevendidates nearly doubled the majorit which they were returned on the 12 May last. Thus, in the late contests

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Cord, was 296; on Tuesday last the Improvincial Secretary was returned grand of Wm. Johnston Esq.
In the South Riding of Colchester, and 18th of May Adags Archibate Esq.

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eport of the Committee on the imported of Stock presented to the Board of Agrica ture and approved 29th Feb., 1860. The Committee to whom was refe ne subject of importation of Stock beg port that should a grant be madeby a egislature, of £2.500, the following Sm e imported during the ensuing sea

from the United States, two homes Morgan, or Messenger, or other es lished breeds. on Great Britain-Durham

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Kossuth and Hungary .- M. Kossuth, In the House of Commons Glaustone vessel, strking out to see again, and was in reply to an inquiry, states, in a letter to certain geutlemen in Gootland, that the expressions of sympathy in foreign lands for Hungarian freedom are conducive to debate on Duncan's motion, opposing the Undoubtedly the oldest living man in

he end sought.
He says, that in consequence of the Italian war and the subsequent agitations in Hungary, Transylvania, and Crotia, advantages to England. Mr. Cardwell together with the general dissatisfaction throughout the Austrian Empire, the Hungarian questian has risen to European im-portance; and that it is a burning question of the day. Francis Joseph is now the sick of the day. Francis observed in the Maps-man of Europe; and he regards the Haps-burg dynasty, by its corruptions and ty-ranny, hurrying to its ruin. He relies sole ly upon the sword for governing his peo-ple, and yet he is without money to pay

of the Italian question is issued. Reasons are given why Austria cannot accept England's proposal as basis of arrangement.

Duncan's resolution negatived. Majority for Government 116.

In the House of Lords Cameron called, attention to a statement that Spain deis herritory in Africa, and asked if the Government had any notion of this departure from the original deciaration. Lord Wodehouse said that the Government had any notion of this departure from the original deciaration. Lord Wodehouse said that the Government had any of deliverance is at hand, unless the despotism is saved from dissolution by foreign intervention.

LORD MAGAULAY'S UNPUBLISHED HISTORY.—We (Inverness Courier) are indebtook a literary friend for the following, which may be fully relied upon:—"There are stories going the round, to the effect that Lord Macaulay's MSS. of the next two volumes of history are illegible. The fact is the tritory in Africa, and asked if the Government had any notion of this departure from the original deciaration. Lord Wodehouse said that the Government had any notion of this departure from the original deciaration. Lord Wodehouse said that the Government had any notion of this departure from the original deciaration. Lord Wodehouse said that the Government had any notion of this departure from the original deciaration. Lord Wodehouse said that the Government had any notion of this departure from the original deciaration. Lord Wodehouse said that the Government had any notion of this departure from the original deciaration. Lord Wodehouse said that the Government had any notion of this departure from the original deciaration. Lord Wodehouse said that the Government had any notion of this departure from the original deciaration. Lord Wodehouse said that the Government had any notion of this departure from the original deciaration. Lord Wodehouse said that the Government had any notion of this departure from the original deciaration. Lord Wodehouse said that the Government had any notion of this departure from the original deciaration. Lord Wodehouse said that the Government had any notion of the Modehouse said that the Government had any notion of the Modehouse said that the Government had any notion of the Modehouse said that the Government had any notion of the Modehouse manded of Morocco an extension of Span-

In the House of Commons Gladstone vessel, striking out to sea again, and was made various explanations relative to the on her deck by nine o'clock Friday morn-

Undoubtedly the oldest living man in was Bright, who predicted incalculable is Capt. Viroux. He was born Nov 9, 1709, and is consequently 150 years old .spoke in a similar strain, Baring and other He entered the army in 1730, at the advanced age of 121 years, and remained inthe service until recently, when he was put upon the pension list.

Answer to the Enigma in Journal



Poetry.

DAILY WORK. Who lags for dread of daily work And his appointed task would shirk, Commits a folly and a crime; A souliess slave-A paltry knave-A clog upon the wheels of Time.

With work to do, and store of health,
The man's unworthy to be free

Who will not give,
That he may live, His daily toil for daily fee.

No! Let us work! We only ask Reward proportioned to our task:
We have no quarrel with the great No fend with rank -With mill or bank-No envy of a lord's estate. If we can earn sufficient store To satisfy our daily need, And can retain. For age and pain

No dread of toil have we or ours : We know our worth, and weigh our

powers;
The more we work the more we win:
Success to Trade!
Success to Spade! And to the Corn that's coming in ! And joy to him, who o'er his task, Remembers toil is God's own plan; Who, working thinks— And never sinks His independence as a man.

Who only asks for hamblest wealth, Enough for competence and health; And leisure when his work is done, To read his book. By chimney nook, Or stroll at setting of the sun. Who toils as every man should toil For fair reward, erect and free; These are the men-The best of men—
These are the men we mean to be!

Ariginal Story.

Written for the Woodstock Journal.

LA PANTHERE NOIRE:

The Mohawk Warrior of the St. John River. A Tale of the Early Settlement on the St. John. sweet, low, accent, as it asks in touching

from the plateau that we have described in closes at his side; that tender, loving heart the first chapter. They selected this place that feels not his irritation or peevishness; Its distance from the white settlers and the woman of his love, as she hovers, like the Millecetes rendered it a better hunting a ministering angel around his sick bed. ground; and they could roam at pleasure God bless her ! long may she remain so ; without any great fear of being attacked and ever shall she be dear to man's heart. by their enemies. Wherefore, if any of the | The Rose sat by Charles' bed side in si-" pale faces" or Millecetes were so unfor- lence. She seemed to be watching the tunate as to venture back so far, they were working of his face; for, at times, it would sure to trap them. The Mohawks could, become agitated, as if he were troubled by taking their own trail that led to and with some startling dreams. He gave a from the river, baffle the pursuits of any slight start; she arose and bent over him. persons not acquainted with the passage. There was something which he said in his It ran through winding passages, over hills, sleep, that she stooped down to hear. Why up brooks, around deep swamps, till it did she blush and a tear start into her eyes, finally reached the valley. So after they as she caught the meaning of those words had committed any depredations against so lowly murmured? His dream was of the Millecetes or whites, they could fly to her. A smile tingered on his pale lips; their stronghold and there remain in per. and a pleasant glow mounted to his handfeet security, till it would be partly forgot. some face. His lips again moved. 'Rose,

of Ben and Charles, that we again claim strange, he spoke in French. A bright the reader's attention, and wish him to light lit up her eye, as she stooped and follow us to the valley of Manatan. It was kissed his forehead and rested her cheek a fine beautiful day; and a June sun gave on his. But soon she started back; for he jumped up in the bed with a cry that would pierce one's heart by the intensity of the Lost part of the Indians were away hunting, and those who remained were either scattered in groups, or else seased had started from the bench, and now stood on the ground smoking their long pipes, and laughing at the merry gambols of the him for a few moments, in bewilderment, children. It looked a happy scene. Black then about the room. Panther's wigwam was at a considerable distance from the others. The old chiefselves into rings. Every thing seemed kissed me-." quiet and still around him, except, now

nimbly jump from branch to branch. Let Rose. The poor girl stood trembling with critter when she thinks that she'll lose you. whether it will kill or cure. Then they us enter the wigwam. It is larger and the fright that she had received; but now You must always treat her kindly. She's will make a series of wry faces, as they more comfortable than any of the others. It as Charles's gaze met here, the tell-tale bashful of you now, she'll hardly look at look at you; and you might well imagine presents a neatness and cleanness that blush mounted to both their foreheaded you; but she warn't that way when your that they had the whole contents of an would surprise one to find among the Indians. It might well be called the palace back in the bed :- "I felt so happy with they don't like to let a fellar know when and were not able to swallow it. After of the Mohawk queen. It is to one particular back apartment in the wigwam, that we wish, gentle reader, to lead you. The first thing that you will see on entering, is the gentle Rose sitting at the side of a bed-a bed for its richness of covering and surpassing cleanness, could not be ten years' growth out o' me. I can tell I'd like to take her with me." found even among the most civilized of you something, I guess, about that kissing A silence now ensued for a few moments, cured, when he broke his log; and then the whites. The Rose, pale and sorrowful scrape," and he directed another mischie- till at last Charles, who had relapsed into her dear James, when he got his arm out; ooking, yet beautiful in that sorrow, was seated at the head of the bed. At its foot, stretched upon a long bench, lay Ben Weeks, who glanced from time to time, with an anxious look, from the beautiful girl to the occupant of the bed. Charles ing her head on her hand, as she atten. father. Perhaps they think that I am dead awful category of aches. Try and com-Stanhope lay in the bed in a fever, though the crisis had passed and he recovering, he still was insensible. His over exertion at the time that he was taken; his exposure on the cold ground and to the midnight dew; and, lastly, his nervous system, injured by the sight of the "stake," -all combined to bring on a violent fever. He would, in all probability, have died, were it not for the tender care of the Rose. Day and night the beautiful girl sat at his bedside attending to his wants and watch. ing him. Ben, too, with a love and affection which one would suppose to be at variance with his rude nature, nursed and been a gone goose, or gander, or whatever terness that we could never fee! in a healthy to come yet. You will hear her whisper administered to him; but yet he had to they call the confounded thing, ware it state. So it was with Charles, when he to some body else (for she is sure to give way to the kindness of that sweet girl. not for that dear critter that's at your side. covered his face with his hands and wept whisper loud enough for you to hear) Oh! there is something endearing in the care and watchful tenderness of a young days, without as much as sayin' "mum" between his fingers, and then rolled down "Poor fellow! how bad and miserable loving girl around a sick bed, especially. of one whom she loves. We fail when we near you, you would jist look at a fellar, The White Rose, when she saw him long.—Good medicine that for a sick man. try to express in words all her care, her watchfulness, her love, her never-tiring and undying attention to us. Words never can, nor never will be more than a mockery of her virtues—virtues whose greatness an' pretty faces you'd make jist then. I low, trembling voice in French. around catches the good feeling. It hardwe may feel, but never can express. What think, on the whole, you had rather a busy "Has the Rose done any thing wrong ly enters the room before the invalid beman has ever lain in a sick bed and watch. time on it. -Then you'd be a talkin' love to make you weep? if she has, she is sor- comes a shade brighter. They will all ed with what fawn like love she will hang over him? The chamber is darkened, and all is stillness around him. While that The valley of Manatan, or "Groves of noiseless as the falling of a snow drop, as oh! you dearest critter.—My best and any harm or caused any sorrow to Charles. burden of sad feelings and irritation is softness his wants; that light tread, as Beeches," where the Mohawks planted she moves across the chamber; that soft, truetheir wigwams and chose their hunting tender hand that strokes his temples and ground, was about twenty miles from the smooths his pillow; that watchful eye that Saint John River, and in a straight line anticipates his slightest wants and never

ten. Then, they might venture out, to will you become my wife? I love you," he murmured. The girl instinctively under-It was the seventh day after the capture stood the full import of the words; for

"What is the matter, Charley, my poor

and then, a bird would perch upon a lofty ken there," broke in Ben, as he cast a ever a woman loyed a man. Her whole a medicine?" and, at the same time that bad and cruel, and she loves the pale face

Black Panther dashed over the fence and genteel-but jist shut your eyes, an' make diseases that have been or are still in their "And a tarnel start you gave us. You there's no suakes in Varginie. But, any that they are hereditary in the family. If near frightened the life out o' the gal, an' way, if ever we get out on this tarnel nole your consolor be a woman, God help you! vous look at the young girl.

tively listened to the conversation. She or killed." then deeply blush, as he caught her gaze; replied Ben, trying to reassure him. for he, too, could not help taking an odd peep at the lovely face beside him.

Ben. I hardly remember being brought they are grieving for me. My mother, my ces to one, but you will hear the same long here, and nothing from that out"

to a mother's son on us. When I'd go on the pillow.

I stonish my wife when I get home. I'll exclaimed with great energy, "You offend man before he is dead! There is a methe first chapter. They selected this place that feels not his irritation or peevishness; as it was difficult of access, and it would, but still clings to him with a love that is rut my arms 'round her neck, an' say,—

we! No, my dear Rose, what you have dium in all things . Imagination has a powis a beatin' for-

"Why, don't you want to hear any more what you said?"

"But you shall though," and Ben put on such a comical face that Charles had to laugh in spite of himself.

"I thought that I'd get a laugh out on you," cried the good hearted fellow .--Now, s'pose I might as well tell you

a sayin', you'd talk so sweet to her, an' say such pretty things that --- "

"Now, there you are again, Ben!" cried here." Charles, who did not like any allusion to what he said, when he was insensible.

the tears to her eyes, an' she'd stoop down "Oh! I have been dreaming; yet it was she looked! it fairly makes my heart warm characters so legible that they are not to the council was to tell what kind of s tain dark and silent, with his blanket drawn so natural. I thought that I was by the to her, when I think on it. She has never be mistaken. They will, if they stop an death they were to suffer. Perhaps they closely around him, sat at the door smoking a long reed pipe. He sat gloomily
watching the wreaths of smoke, as they watching the wreaths of smoke, as they brother and sister sat beside me also. The gal! she's near worn out; but as bad as it, "How do you feel where is your pain" the White Rose, and they will save you curied up into the air and formed them- girl put her arms around my neck, and she feels, she'd set up with you as long how do you sleep? what medicine are you for her sake. There is one young warrier "I calculate that you war'n't far mista
of almost eloquence, "she loves you, if he call often? did you try such and such wigwam; but the Rose knows that he is beech and chirp and whistle as it would mischievous look from Charles to the White soul is planted in you, an' it kills the poor they are praising it, they have their doubts better, and likes to call him Charles

this? they will most likely kill us, and I'll the power of man. If she does stop, it is "I think that I have been very sick, never see my parents again. I erhaps now only for a fresher start. Then, ten chenpoor mother!" and covering his face with hist of ailments over again, and she will "Wall, Charley boy," said Ben, again his hands he commenced to weep. There not stop where she did before. She is destretching himself on the bench. "We is a time in sickness when we brood over termined to go through this time. / You thought for a long time that you rather our misfortunes, that they become exag- will hear even down to how many times had a notion of kickin' the bucket.; but I gerated; and, in that state, they soften our her dear little poodle sneezes through the am of the 'pinion that you gave it up jist feelings down to those of infancy; and we day. "Is it all over yet?" you may ask. in time. I believe that you would have will weep at the least trouble with a bit- No, the final of the sick bed tragedy has You have laid out there to dry for seven -aye, wept till the tears cozed out from those very consoling words:-

like you had never seen a human critter weep, looked from Charles to Bon with a Now, mark that good humoured smil-'efore. You ware the whole time a killin' face on which pain and perplexity were ing countenance as it enters the sick room. Mohawks; an', the next moment, you'd stamped. Then rising up, she bent down Does it not send a sunshine of pleasure bebe off a lookin' at 'em burnin' Millecetes; over the young man, while she said in a fore it? It is so contageous that every one

to that gal, an' you'd talk so sweet. an' say ry-very sorry, tell her and she will go smile, he will smile, aye, laugh.-Why? such pretty things-oh! I know 'em like away." As she finished speaking, there Because he does not see his soon death a book—all by hear:—listen now, an' see was such an expression of pain and grief warrant in that pleasant face; and thereif I don't-" Oh, my honey, I love you. on her sweet face, that it showed plainly fore it is like a reprieve to him, and he feels Dear sweet Rose—beloved of my heart— she felt hurt to think that she had done happy to have such a being near him. A Charles, in a moment, took his hands from lifted off his heart, and therefore he must "Oh! Ben do stop! how foolish you his face and dried his eyes; then locked feel better than he would with such a talk. I never said half that stuff," cried up into her countenance, while she gazed weight upon him. Good natured people sorrowfully down on him. He took her may cry out :- "A sick room is no place "I won't stop either! By golly! won't hand and pressed it to his lips, while he for mirth." But is it, a place to wake a oh! my dear, lovely Suke, how my heart done for me, I can never forget. I must erful effect on a sane man, and what will love you dearly—far dearer than my life." "Do stop Ber!" cried Charles, half She again looked on him; but it was only look (as a sick man will most naturally for a few moments, then bending her head look) into the faces around him for an inlow to his, her cheek rested upon his brow. dex to the state of his sickness, and then He could not, sick and all as he was, help to see them so dark, solemn and funera kissing her lips. A deep blush overspread looking, what can the poor fellow think her neck and face, as she started back; yet Not that he is getting better surely; but there was no sign of anger on her counte- that he is so far gone that they think he has nance at the liberty he had taken.

what the Rose did, as you seem to be kind you think that he's asleep. I heard the Weeks, with his pleasant glow of good huo' figidy o' what you did. But I won't, I smack;" shouted Ben, in such a tone of mour on his face, would be a better comgenuine good, humour that if brought a panion to a sick man than all the black, "What did she do?" asked Charles, smile on Charles' features. Then Ben coffin shaped faces in the world. Day continued with a mischievous twinkle in after day passed, and every day Charles "Ha! I guessed it, that you'd have no his eye, "I shall be a tellin' the old gen- got better. No wonder he would, with objections of a hearin' it. Wall, as I was tleman on you, my lad, that the pair on such a bright fair girl to attend on him. you are here a courtin' right 'efore my eyes. Her very presence was an antidote against But I suppose that Ben Weeks is nobody sickness; and Charles always felt far hap-

tended by the good hearted fellow to rally ed to tire of each other's company. Train-"Confound it man! let me go on. You'd Charles, and not let him follow out the ed in the school of nature, all her actions talk so pretty to her, that it would bring mood of melancholy that he was in, and were artiess: and all her words were to keep him from sinking into deep de- nothing but what a guileless heart would an' kise you, an' rest her cheek on your pression of spirit—the most fatal compan- prompt her to say. Charles delighted to forchead. She would stop that way for an ion that a sick man could ever have in the gaze into her deep blue eyes, and watch hour an' then she would stand up an' look same bed with him. Keep it out, and ten the changing colour in her cheeks, as she atiyou for a long time, an' seem to be a think- chances to one the invalid will get better. would be moved by any emotion. She in'. Then she'd burst into tears an' place Some people fancy that the best comfort told him that the great Chieftains were her rosy cheeks next to your'n. But it is that they can bring into a sick man's bed going to hold a council and it would be strange that you always spoke French, room, is a long solemn face, one in which decided, if the great spirit wished the two when a speakin' to her; an' how lovely you can see your own death written in pale faces to be put to death, or, at least,

her in my arms. But, all of a sudden, the they're soft about him; that would'nt be that you must listen to a long string of eleft the Rose in the head with his toma-hawk. I screamed, and then awoke." don't stare at you, then kiss an' hug you, far, that you can not help believing but She will tell you how her son William got a deep study, said, as a shade of gloom and her youngest son Jonny, when he had The above conversation was held in crossed his face, "I would like well to the Typus Fever, &c. Then about herself, English, so the Rose did not understand know how my poor mother takes my at- how she had the tooth ache, side ache, ear one word of it. She again went up to the sence. I am afraid that sl.e will be griev- ache-head ache and back ache, &c. You bed with a timid step, and sat down, rest- ing greatly for me; also, John, Annie and may turn in your bed and groan at the would steal a slight glance at Charles and "Oh! no, they will hadly think that," stop! If you do, apply for a patent at fort her, to get her to stop. Get her to "But, Ben, how are we to get away from your fortune. No, such a thing is not in

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tragedy. So as he remained silent, the Rose fell into a fit of musing which lasted Charles.

"I guess that I'm one too many here. I guess that I'm one too many here. I see how the cat jumps. So I leave you, charles revealed the discovery. TO BE CONTINUED.

Miscellaneous.

THE "SINGING FISH" OF CEYLON.

below the ferry opposite the old Dutch fort; | nature is as far more powerful than noise home before you awoke. I went further the sound proceeded was pointed out be- persistency of growing.

en, I took a boat and accompanied the like to be with the pale faces, and live always with you. You are so good and kind to her, that she loves vou."

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As daylight can be seen through very small holes, so little thinge illustrate a person's character. Indeed, character "No, I don't know Finnegan; and if I without addition of interest if Instalments are critter that ever drew breath." She started from him and jumped to the side of did not like, just then, to reveal the awful

Consists in little acts well and honorably did it would not help matters. Is your porformed; daily life-being the quarry husband an alien?" from which we build it up, and rough-hew the habits that form it. One of the most rheumaties worse than owld Donnelly, who marked tests of character is the manner in which we conduct towards others. A graceful behavior towards superiors, infe- the family?" riors, and equals, is a constant source of pleasere. It pleases others, because it indicates respect for personality; but it gives On the occasion of another visit which ry man may to a large extent be a self-eduten-fold more pleasure to ourselves. Eve-

made some inquiries relative to a story else. He can be kind and civil if he will, which I had heard of musical sounds, said though he have not a penny in his purse. to be heard issuing from the bottom of Gentlemen in society is like the silent in-Yes, she replied, the Rose carried it the lake, at several places, and above and fluence of light, which gives color to all and which the natives suppose to proceed or force, and, far more fruitful. It pushes from some fish peculiar to the locality. - its way silently and persistently, like the The report was confirmed to me in all its tiniest daffodil in spring, which raises the

than the River to the large house away tween the pier and a rock which intersects | Morals and manners, which give color up the river, where the pale faces have the channel, two or three hundred yards to life, are of greater importance than laws, their wigwams. I put the paper at the to the eastward. They were said to be which are but one of their manifestations. heard at night, and most distinctly when The law touches us here and there, but "How did you know it "seked Charles the moon was nearest the full, and they manners are about, pervading society like in greater astonishment, "you were never were described as resembling the faint the air we breathe. Good manners, as sweet notes of an Æolian harp. I sent for we call them, are neither more nor less some of the fishermen who said they were than good behavior, consisting of courtetold me that it was the only large house freely aware of the fact, and that their sy and kindness; for benevelence is the large house feetly aware of the fact, and that their sy and kindness; for benevelence is the large house feetly aware known of the exist. fathers had always known of the exist- preponderating element in all kinds of ence of the musical sounds heard, they mutually beneficial and pleasent interhow the fair delicate girl that now sat te- said, at the spot alluded to, but only dur- course among human beings. "Civility," how the fair defleate gift that how sat de-side him could have the courage, to ven-ture to his home, at the dead hour of the the lake is swollen by the freshets after the ture to his home, at the dead hour of the night. It was a distance of between go- rain. They believed them to proceed from Burleigh to Queen Elizabeth, "and you future time. ing and coming, of fifty eight miles. She a shell, which is known by the Tamil have all men's hearts and purses." If we must have taken a far shorter trail. At last, he was aroused from his reverie by her asking,—

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In the evening, when the moon had risen, I took a boat and accompanied the fishermen to the spot. We rowed about 200 yards north ait of the jetty by the

There was an engraving of a May flow nature of the land and the intervention of roost, Bob?" said a Williamsburg colored beer, sir -very nice soda-water, sir !"-

TAKING THE CENSUS. -- In andeavoring to

"Who is the head of this family?" "That depends upon circumstances. "If hefore II o'clock, it's me husband-if af

self, let alone his family." "What is his age?"

"Coming nixt Michaelmas he willflack month of being as owld as Finnegan.-You know Finnegan :'

" Och, thin he's ailing intirely. He has

was tied double with them." "How many male members have you in

" Nivir a one." "What, no boys at all?"

" Boys is it ? Ah murther, go home .-We have boys enough to whip four loaves for breakfast." When were you married :"

"The day Pat Doyle left Tipperary for Ameriky. Ah, well I mind it. A sun shinier day niver gilded the aky of owld Ireland."

"What was the condition of your husband before marriage?"

"Divil a man more miserable. He said if I did not give him a promise within two "Yes," replied the girl, "and was at particulars, and one of the spots whence clod and thrusts it aside by the simple weeks, he'd blow his brains out with a

weeks, ho'd blow his brains out with a crowbar."

"What was he at the time of your marriage, a widower or a bachelor?"

"A which! A widower, did you say? Ah, now go way wid your nonsense. Is the likes of me that would take up with a second-hand husband? Do I look like the wife of a widower? A poor divil all the wife of a widower? A poor divil all the wife of a widower? A poor divil all the wife of a widower? A poor divil all the wife of a widower? A poor divil all the wife of a widower? A poor divil all the wife of a widower? A poor divil all the wife of a widower? A poor divil all the wife of a widower? A poor divil all the wife of a widower? A poor divil all the wife of a widower? A poor divil all the wife of a widower? A poor divil all the wife of a widower? A poor divil all the wife of a widower? A poor divil all the wife of a widower? A poor divil all the wife of a widower? A poor divil all the wife of a widower, which so acres of land attached, or a less quantity, if required by the purchaser. This property is too well known to need a further description, and affords a rare opportunity to any one desirous of obtaining a beautiful residence.

Also the desirable residence foccupied by the sume.

Here the dialogue finished up, the mar-

after received a bonus to vote for Mr. Peck. His father, astonished at his voting for a man whom he deemed objectionable, in- Woodstock June 28, 1859. "The mechanics," says Lord Byron, His father, astonished at his voting for a and working classes who can maintain man whom he deemed objectionable, intheir families, are, in my opinion, the hap- quired the reason for doing so. "Surely, piest body of men. Poverty is wretched- father," said the son, " you told me to vote ness; but it is perhaps, to be perferred to for measures, and if Pock is not a measure,

Old Bavarian-" Ein glass beer ?" most distinct at those points where the "Ain't it wicked to rob dis chicken. Young Lady at Counter-" We have no Old Bayarian-" Soda water! Mein Him-"Dat's a great moral question, Jim . we mel! dat's vot dey takes to cure a troonk Sounds somewhat similar we heard un. hain't no time to argue it now; hand down mit. I ton't want to pe cured - I vants to get troonk !"

LAND COMPANY.

TAVE resolved, antil further notice, to sell Lanne situated on Lines of Road within the Tract belonging to the Company, in Lots of 100 to 300 Acres each, suited to the convenience of purchases. ther 11, it's meself."

"Why this division?"

"Because, afther that hour, he's dhrunk as a piper, and unable to take care of himself, et alone his family."

"Because and a sured to the convenience of purchase Money into instalments, spread over six years, and unable to take care of himself, let alone his family."

Second year, no instalment req'd.

regularly paid.

SEVERAL FARMS, having Houses,
Barns, and Out-Buildings erected thereon,
also for sale, on very reasonable terms, varying from £61 to £500, according to the quality of the Soil, the value and cendition of the
Buildings, \$c., \$c.

REFERENCE.—J. V. Thurgar, Esq., the
Company's Agent in Saint John.

R. HAYNB.

Chief Commissioner.

New Brunswick and Nova Scotia Land Office,
Fredericton, December, 1859.

Valuable Property for Sale. HE SUBSCRIBER offers for sale

all that valuable Property belonging to the Estate of the late John Wilson, Esq., situated as follows:—

CHAMCOOK.

That very fine field opposite Mr. John Townsend's, containing 15 acres.

The field fronting on the water, known as the Tide-mill field, containing acres.

The land on the Western side of the Lake stream from the Salt water to the Lake, with the very valuable Mill privilege belonging to the same.

The Store now occupied as the "Union Store," and a valuable building privilege adjoining the same with a good wharf feet long, and feet broad.

Also the House and Lot between the "Union Store" and that of Messrs, Odell and Turner.

Store" and that of Messrs. Odell and Turner.
St. Janss.

1400 acres well timbered wood land, known as the "Walton Block" near the Rail Road.

100 acres adjoining the Rail Road.
Also 100 acres of land with the Wyman Mill privilege.
Also several Lots of Land in St. David, St. Patrick, and other parts of the County.

York County.

500 acres of valuable timber land, known as the McAdam Block, through which the Rail Road passes.

the McAdam Block, through the McAdam Block, through the McAdam Block of land in Prince William, containing 1342 acres.

Grandmann.

7 or \$000 acres, well timbered Land, with many valuable privileges, a very valuable account.

Boots & Shoes. JUST received at STODDARD & BAKERS, (opposite the Commercial Bank,) a nice assortment of Ladies and Misses BOOTS & SHOES.

Ladies, Gents & Chi'dren's Rubber Shoes ALSO.—A few Poirs Boys Boots All of which will be sold Cheaper than any in this

wieinity. Woodsteek, January 12th, 1869. WANTED IMMEDIATELY! A T the Journal Office, from Subscribers a few cords of Hard Wood.



GOUGH, ASTHEA, CATARHE, RELIEVED, by BROWN'S BRONCHIAL TROCHES, or BRONC

Oats and other produce taken, and highest prices paid. Woolstock, 23rd February, 1860.

Pork, Flour, Leather,

from New York & Saint Andrews by Railroad the following articles: 60 bb's Mess Pork, 400 bbls Double Extra Flour,

COMMISSION MERCHANTS

General Agents.

Also, —dealers in all kinds of Lumber.
No. 522 Main St. Charlestown, Mass.
GEO. W. WEST. GEO. W. FROST. Consignments of Lumber are respectfully

REFERENCES Messrs. R. Foster & Co. and ARFERENCES Messrs. R. Foster & Co. and Stephen Snith, Esq., Boston, Mass; Messrs. McLean & Dowling, and Spafford Barker, Esq. Fredericton; George W. Roberts, Esq., Saint John; Henry N. West, Esq., Fort Kent, Mo. February 15th, 1860.

D BLS. MESS PORK;
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D 100 Bbls Flour, Extra State;
% cwt. Large Codfish;
Hhds. Porto Ric. Molasses;
Chests Fine Congou Tea. For
sale low for cash or approved payment.
MYSHRALL & RICHEY.
Fredericton, Feb. 15th. 1860.

Coughs, Colds, Hoarse- For Eastport, Portland, & Boston

First Trip of the season.
Steamer "EMPEROR"

**Surrogate Co. Carleton.

**A. K. Smeddes Wemore.

**Registrar Probates for said County.

**Woodstock, Fobruary 22nd, 1860.

**Public Notice.

**The Assets and Liaburites having been of Profits amongst the Policy-holders has been in declaring a Reduction of 371 per cent., (or and CHARGES — The Subscriber has this day commenced selling off his entire stock pear ending 5th April, 1854. This Reduction is 24 ter cent., (profits, Shoes and Reduced Prices, and will continue selling and labout 20th April next, when the balance of this stock will be sold at AUCTION, of the stock will be sold at AUCTION 5th Apl 1841, 149 tor £75,699 £2,709 " 1847, 895 " 489,017 14,630 " 1853, 6,094 " 2,329,738 67,586 " 1859, 12,220 " 5,356,643 151,678

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WM. BOYLE.

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Edinburgh.—82, PRINCES STREET,

London,—20, KING WILLIAM ST., City, E. C.

Dublin,—60, UPPER SACKVILLE STREET.

OFFICE BEARERS AT EDINBURGH.

Sir James Forrest; of Comiston, Bart., Chair-

man.

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

The Rev. Professor Kelland, University of
Edinburgh.
John Brown, Esq., M. D., F. R. C. P.
William Muir, Esq., Merchant, Leith
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Warter Marshall, Esq., Goldsmith.

George Robertson, Esq., W. S.
Warren H. Sands. Esq., W. S.
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Warren H. Sands. Esq., W. S. and the following are.

30 bb's Mess Pork,
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30 do
40 do
50 d

10 BLS. Baldwin APPLES,
12 boxes ORANGES,

12 boxes ORANGES,
3 boxes LEMONS,
100 drums Fresh Elume FICS,
10 do. Sultana RAISINS,
1 bag Pea NUTS,
51 bbls Porter's Burning FLUID,
2 dozen Zinc Washboards,
4 "Corn Whisks. For sale
LOGAN & LINDSAY,

James W. Street, AGENT, COMMISSION MERCHANT, &c. St. Andrews, N. B.

John; Henry N. West, Esq., Fort Kent, Me.
February 15th, 1860.

BY 10UP, FOFK, &C.

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BY ARTELL & HENNESSY Brandies, In Scotch and Irish Whiskies, Rotterdam Geneva, Old Jamaica Rum, Port and Sherry Wines, Champagne, London bottled and Pale Ale, Alcohol, &c.

Extra, double extra, and superfive Flour, Mess and Clear Pork, Salerwus, Coffee, Tomanufactured by the "New Brusswick Oil Works"

PARAFFINE OIL manufactured by the "New Brusswick Oil Works"

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LOG AN & LINDSAY, Strings Street.

St. Andrews, N. B.

MYPORTER OF

ARTELL & HENNESSY Brandies, Continued and Pale Ale, Alcohol, &c.

Extra, double extra, and superfive Flour, Mess and Clear Pork, Salerwus, Coffee, Tohouse and Sugar, I ondon Crushed do.
Molasses and Ling, Braiding Brandinan's No. 1
Faint Oils, Whiting, Turpentine, Paraffice, Oil Woodstock and T. D. Pipes, Soap Candles, Window Glass, &c.

ALSO,—A lot of Queddy river and Ripping Herring on hand, in bbls. and halves.

January 12th, 1860.

Universal of the Menness of the Mennes

PARADISE HALL! Paradise Row!!

THE Subscriber would respectfully inform his numerous friends and customers that he has now ready for inspection at his NEW STORE, a general stook of WINTER GOODS which he will soll at Exceedingly Low Prices!

DRY GOODS.

Whitney Blankets,
Red, White, Blue and
fancy Flanuel, (plain
and twilled.)
Printed Cottons,
Striped Shirtings,
Cotton Flanuels,
Denims, Glaghams &
Prodticks,
Table cloths, Linens
and Towels,

Dress Buttons,
Chenille Shawls,
Long Wool Shawls,
Black and colored Silk
Velvets,
Mantles, (in every
style and color, Mantles,
teleths & Trimings,
Felt Huts, in newset
styles,
Mon's and Boys' Fur
Caps, Table cloths, Linens and Towcls, Colored Ceburgs, French Delasines, Colored Lustras, Black Ceburg, Union Plaids and Tweeds, Silk Nook Scarfas, Kid, cloth and cashmere Gloves, Lindia Rubber & Worsteen Coats, Vests, & Pants, India Rubber & Worsteen Coats, Carpet Bags & Leather Trunks, Ready Made Clothing. Coats, Vests, & Pants, India Rubber & Worsteen Coats, Carpet Bags & Leather Trunks, Ready Made Clothing.

A splendid associment of FUES,

Scal Cloth, Petersham and Whitney Cloths,

GROCERIES.

Tea, Coffee,
Tobacco and Pipes,
Popper, Mustard,
Cloves, Nutmers,
Starch, Soap, Can Hes,
Confectionory,
Saleratus and Soda,
Sugaz, Rice,
Mixed Pickles,
Suga, Go., \$2., \$5.

\$0., \$0., \$0.

THE SUBSCRIBER having purchased be establishment formerly owned by Dr Geo. A. Brown, respectfully informs the people of Woodstock and vicinity that he has received and will keep constantly on hand a large and well sesserted stock of Drugs. Medicines, Partent Medicines, Horse Medicines, Chemicals, Perhmuery, Stationary, School Books, and a superior assortment of Confectionary, &c.—Also, Paints, Oils, and Dyestuffs, consisting in part as follows:

PAINTS.—No. 1 London White Lead, Black Blue, Green, Yellow and Red Paints.— Also, Dry Paints in great variety.

OILS.—Raw and Boiled Linseed Oil, Olive Porpoise, Neatstoot, Florance, Castor Oil Cod Liver Oil. VARNISH.—Coach, Furniture, and Japan

Varnish.

DYE STUFFS.—Ext of Logwood, Ground Redwood, Logwood and Fustic, Cudboar, Blue Vitrol and Copperus.

BRUSHES.—Paint, Varnish. Whitewash Blacking and Scrubbing Brushes, also, a nice assortment of Hat, Hair, Tooth and

British House, Woodstock, Decmr. 1859.

THE SUBSCRIBERS have received by late arrivals a large and varied stock

British and Foreign DRY GOODS,

CONSISTING OF Beaver, Pilot, Deven, Kersey, Lionskin, Sealskin, Tweed, Siberian, Doeskin, Cassamere, Brown and Black

BROADCLOTHS. FLANNELS.

Grey, White and Printed COTTONS. Ginghams, Demins, White and Colored

Counterpanes. Muslins, Lawns, Linens, Diapers, Swans Down, Coburg, French Merinces, Delaines, Lama, Alpaccas, Tweed Robes, Phids, &c. Lining Cottons, Silecias, Jeans, Scotch Wool

Shirts and Drawers.

Socks and Hose. Buffalo Skins and Carpetings Cloth, Cashmere and Kid GLOVES.
Paisley, Plaid & Reversible Long and Squas

SHAWLS.

notice. CHARLES McCABE, Cutter.
In consequence of the scarcity of mency the stock will be sold low for Cash, Cats, Eutter, Mitts, Homespun Cloth, &c., &c.
DOHERTY & MCTAYISH.
BRITISH HOUSE, WOODSTOCK.
Second Door from the Bridge.

Fall Importations. 1859. THE Subscriber having just returned after a three weeks absence to the Boston and New York melkets, would call the attention of his customers and buyers to the large stock of Provisions, Groceries, Sec., in

part as follows:—
500 bbls Extra and Saperfine State Flour,
210 " " "Clear Mess pork;
220 do Crackers and Pilot Bread;
40 chests Oolong and Souchor, TEA,
20 boxes pure Leaf Gallego TOBACCO;
10 do & 103 Tobacco; 10,000 Clears;
40 bbls Beans; 20 sacks Dried Apples,
6 do Cider Vinegar; 5 Tierdes Rice;
10 bbls Fluid and Camblene; 3 do Lard,
80 bxs Sonp and Candles; 10 bxs Cheese;
40 bxs and 1-2 bls. Salaratus 10 do Starch;
60 oc Spices &c., 30 boxes Raisins;
20 do GROUND COFFEE; 16 do Figs.
23 bbls Refined Sugar; 3 bhds Brown do,
5 do Boston Syrup; 10 do Molasses;
20 doc Ketchup, Pickes and Pepper Sauce,
30 do Brooms and Pails, 6 Nests Tubs,
20 Cases Men's and Boys' Thick Boots,
Together with a general variety of womens and Ghildren's Boots and Shoes. Also, a large assortment of Stapleaud Domestic

Ground
Cudboar,

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Containing 12 pages, costing only 10 cents number; Yearly \$2.50: Half-yearly, \$1
All the back numbers at 10 cts, and bee Volumes, containing 17 numbers, at \$1
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Blacking and Scrubbing Brushes, also, a nice assortment of Alat, Hair, Tooth and Nail Brushes.

STATIONARY.—Blue and White, Foolscap, Letter and Note Paper, Ruled and Plain, Envelopes Copy. Books, Drawing and Crayon Paper, 'encils and Crayons, Playing Cards. Also, a choice assortment of Church Services, Common Prayer Books, and Wesley Hymns.

SUNDEILS.—Spts. Turpentine, Burning Fluid, Mustard, Ginger, Suphur, Baking and Washing Soda, Saltpetre, Cream of Tartar, Sago, Arrowoot, Pearl Barley, Shee and Stove Backing, and a superior article of Tobacce and Cigass.

F. W. BRUWN.

Brick Bailding, Main, Street, Woodstock, Nov. 3d, 1859.

R. GEORGE A. BROWN would be a specific of the north west corner of a lot of land one with neatness and constanting 17 numbers, at \$20 cach, constantily on hand.

C. B. SEYMOUR & Co., 107 Nassau St. New York

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100 Nassau St. N Brick Bailding, Main, Street, Woodstock, Nov. 3d, 1859.

DR. GEORGE A. BROWN would inform the first of a lot of land campied by Arthur Tompkins, running north twenty chains or to the south west corner of a lot of land claimed by Thomas Boyd; thence south side line of said Boyds lot; thence south side line of said Boyds lot; thence south side line of said lot 100 chains to the place of beginning, containing two hundred acres, more of least the above establishment, where his porfessional advice and assistance in the preparation of. Medicines may be had at all times.

The Subscriber having closed his guests all persons indebted to him to make immediate pa, ment.

Business at Upper Woodstock, requests all persons indebted to him to make immediate pa, ment.

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Calais House Re-Opened, Avenue-st. - - - Calais, Me.

THE subscriber having re-croned the above Hotel, is prepared to accommodate permanent and transient boarders on remonable terms.

The House has been supplied entirely with new furniture, and placed in excellent order.

The stable has been thoroughly repaired and an experienced hostlerwill always be found in attendance. in attendance. C. R. MERRILL, PROPRIET A. Calais, Sept. 23d, 1846.

NEW FALL GOODS

ATTHE BRICK BUILDING, MAIN-STREET

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JUST Received a large and fashionable stock of Fall & Winter Goods, consisting of LONG AND SQUARB

WOOL SHAWLS, BLACK AND COLORED CLOTH CLOAKS,

CLOAKING CLOTE Fancy Dresses,

Wool and Gala Plaids, Black and Colored Silks,

Ouleans Coburgs, Delaines, Alpaccas, Cali-Polka Jackets, BERLIN HOODS AND SCARFS, TICKINGS AND DENIMS.

BLUE AND WHITE COTTON WARPS, FACTORY AND WHITE COTTON FANCY FLANNELS FOR SHIRTING, Blankots & Herse Rugs, Carpetings and Druggetts.

Hosiery & Gloves, FURS, in Fitch. Mountain Martin, and Grey Squiarel.

Grey Equiarel.

Ladies and Misses Felt Hats and Bonnes
Stamped Muslins and Working Cotton.
Gents Neck and Pobket Handkerchiefs, Shin
and Shirt Collars, &c., &c.

ROBERT BROWN,
Woodstock, Nov. 16th, 1959. Our Musical Friend.

OUR MUSICAL FRIEND," a rare comparion for the Winter months. Every Pianist.
Every Singer,
Every Teacher,
Every Pupil,
Every Amateur, Should procure the weekly Publication of Vocal and Piano Ford Music, costing build cents a number, and

AT THE 'MEDICAL HALI Main Street, Woodstoc S now offered for sale a well as stock of

Brugs, Chemicals HORSE MEDICINES, &c

PAINTS.—White Lead, Black, Blue, Yellow and Red Paint,—dry col-Graining Earths of all kinds. OILS.—Boiled and Raw Linseed, Seal, Neatsfoot, and Cod Liver Oils, Turp Burning Fluid, Japan Coach and ture Varnishes.

BRUSHES. -- Varnish, Paint. White Blacking, Black Lend, Scrubbing, I Counter, Crumb, Sash Tools, M Brushes; and Camel's Hair Blende superior assortment of Hair, Hat, Flesh, Shaving, Tooth and Nail Br Gutta Percha and Horn Toilette Ivory Combs, Pocket Combs, &c.,

PERFUMERY .- English French and enfumery.—English French and can, "Comprising Rondeletia, Ve Essence, Jockey Club, Musk, Par Frangipani, Otto of Rose, Necoli, Be & Lavender,—Bay Rum, Verbena Cologne, and a variety of other of Toilette Essences. Toilette Scap Frown Windson, Honey, Gli Camphor and Transparent Balls, M. Shaving Soap,—Hefr Oils, Pon Hungarian Balm, Rosemary and Oil, Tricopherous, Cocoaine, Hai &c., &c.

STATIONERT — Paper and Envelope sizes, Ruled and Plain, Pens, in Pencils, Elates, School Books, I. Books, Ledgers and Day Books, I. Pencils and Paper, Scaling Wax, Paint Boxes, Cribbaye Boards, P. nuies, Wallets, Pocket Knives, Ke. Goggles, and a variety of other fi-ticles.

A nice lot of STANDARD NO in cloth and paper, which will be Publisher's priess,—lso Childre Books.—Church Services, Wesley's and Church Hypra Books.

*CONFECTIONARY.—A large asser Flavoring Extracts for Cakes an diags, Marmalude, Corn. Stareh, Tapicca, Sago, Arrowrock, Yeast Cream of Tartar, diager, Peper, Pickles, Sauces, Honey, Cinnam tard, Revaleis, Arabica, Lemonde, &c.

DYE STUFFS, of all kinds, -Logwo tract and Ground, Red Wood, Cudbear, Maider, Arn to, Alum Copperas, &c., &c.

A quantity of superior CIGARS BACCO,—Scotch & Maccoboy with other articles too numerous DIS. S.WITT IT continues to to the practice of his Profession, an consulted at his office in the abov

Woodstock, November 24th, 1859. Boots, Shoes and Rub

Brick Building, Ream 6 ROBERT BROWN has receive Boston and New York, his

STOCK of

Boots, Shoes and Ru of all the latest and most approved s descriptions, suitable for the season, will sell at his usual moderate rat

Flour and Moines 60 BBLS. Extra Superfine I nice article, for sale low for cash ochange for Oats and Butter.

JOHN El
Woodstock, November 24th, 1859

Light! Night? Ligh HE Subscriber has just receiv ply of Lamps for burning the tine Oil, also Chimneys, Shades, and Constantly on hand, Albertine Oil ing Fluid, best quality, JOHN E. Woodstock, Oct. 18th 1859.

Notice. THE Undersigned, in returning to his friends and the public a

atock for the liberal share of patron stowed on him, begs to inform them has this day appointed Mr. Owen R. sole Agent at Woodstock, for the sa superior XX and XXX Ales in wood superior XX and XXX Ales in wood of Mr. Kelly will be constantly suppliers hale direct from the Browery, it sizes to suit enstoners, and orders are fully solicited. CHAS. A. THOM Families supplied with Ale in 4 gal St. Andrews, Nov. 24, 1859. 3m.

Fish and Sait. ON HAND-25 Bls. No 1. HE 10 Quintals COL To arrive by Rail Road—
10 1-2 Bbls, Quoddy River Herring;
24 Sacks Salt; 10 Quintals Pollock;
50 Bbls, SEA COAL;
WANTED—2000 Bushols Oats,
Nov 4th 1859. JOHN ED JOHN ED AT THE

"MEDICAL HALL,

-OF ALL KINDS-HORSE MEDICINES, &c.

PAINTS.—White Lead, Black, Blue, Green, Yellow and Red Paint,—dry colors and Graining Earths of all kinds.

OILS.—Boiled and Raw Linseed, Seal, Olive Neatsfoot, and Cod Liver Oils, Turpentine Burning Fluid, Japan Coach and Fueni ture Varnishes.

superior assortment of Hair, Hat, Cloth, Flesh, Shaving, Tooth and Nail Brushes-Gutta Percha and Horn Toilette Combs, Ivory Combs, Pocket Combs, &c., &c., &c.

PERFUMERY .- English French and Ameri-

STATIONERY — Paper and Envelopes, of all sizes, Ruled and Plain, Pens, Ink, Lend Peneils, Elates, School Books, Blank Books, Lelgers and Day Books, Brawing Peneils and Paper, Scaling Wax, Waters, Paint Boxes, Cribbage Boards, Portraonnies, Wallets, Pocket Knives, Key Rings, Goggles, and a variety of other fancy articles.

*CONFECTIONARY.—A large assertment— Flavoring Extracts for Calcos and Pud-dings, Marmalude, Corn. Stareh, Broma, Taploca, Sago, Arrowroot, Yeast Powder, Cream of Tartar, Ginger, Pepper, Clows, Pickles, Sauces, Honey, Cinnamon, Mus-

tard, Royaleira, Arabica, Lemon Syrup, &c., &c.

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Dight! Light? Light?

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Fish and Salt. ON HAND-25 Bls. No 1. HERRING 10 Quintals CODFISH;

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TICKINGS AND SCARFS, BLUE AND WHITE

COTTON WARPS, CTORY AND WHITE COTTON COTTON BATTING, Sc., &c., NOY FLANNELS FOR SHIBTING, Blankots & Herso Rugs, Carpetings and Druggetts.

Hesiery & Gloves,

URS, in Fitch. Mountain Martin, and Grey Squiarel.

Grey Squiarel.

Stamped Musics of the Hats and Bonnes
Stamped Muslims and Working Cotton.

ats Neck and Pobket Handkerebiels, Shir
and Shirt Collars, &c., &c.

ROBEAT BROWN,

Voolstock, Nov. 16th. 1950. Voodstock, Nov. Tith

Our Musical Friend. UR MUSICAL FRIEND," a rare compa-for the Winter months.

Should procure the weekly Publication of Vocal and Piano For Music, costing but because a number, as Every Pianist.
Every Singer,
Every Teacher,
Every Pupil,
Every Amateur,

pononiced by the entire Press of the County be "the Best and Cheapest Work of the Est the world."
Tolvo full-sized Pages of Vocal and Piss Forte Music for 10 cenis.

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St. John, Nov. 12th, 4858. [Sentials]

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Which he offers at low prices for cash
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> THE SUBSCRIBER IS NOW OPENING A LARGE AND EXTENSIVE STOCK OF

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German, French, and English FANCY GOODS,

Selected expressly for this Market from the latest Selected expressly for present time, they were had at a very reduced rate, and will be sold at a small advance on the cost for

A pice lot of STANDARD NOVELS, in cloth and paper, which will be sold at Publisher's prices,—also Children's Toy Books.—Church Services, Wesley's, Watt's and Church Hymn Books.

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In the British and American markets an
immense stock of Goods, embracing all the
nevelties of the day, to which he particularly
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The following are some of the leading articles
2 Cases MANTLES, CAPES, and SHAWLS,
CASHMERES, LUSTRES, CAMLETS, and
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Chennil'e, Silk, Thibet & Worsted SCARFS,
Fitch, Martin, and Stuirrel FURS,
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A variety of Cloth & Trimmings for Mantles,
Woollen Hoods, Comforters, Gaiters, &c.,
Ribbons, Flowers, Blonds and Shapes,
With every description of
Cottons 32 d Woolk Hs. DYE STUFFS, of all kinds, -Logwood, Extract, and Ground, Red Wood, Indigo, Cudbear, Maider, Arn. to, Alum, Vitirol, Copperas, &c., &c. A quantity of superior CIGARS & TO-BACCO,—Scotch & Maccobey Sauff— with other articles too numerous to men-

DIL. S.HITH continues to attend to the practice of his Profession, and may be consulted at his office in the above Estab-lishment, or at his residence next door.\(\gamma\) Woodstock, Nevember 24th, 1859.

Boots, Shoes and Rubbers, Cottons and Wooliens. Also, 3 cases Go ts. Black, Drab and Gray Brick Building, Main Street. Hossuth and Ledger Hats. POBERT BROWN has received from Ladies and Childrens Boots & Shoes.
Boston and New York, his WINTER One ase Rubbers, very cheap Boots, Shoes and Rubbers Inside Venetian Blinds; assorted sizes, an article required in every of all the latest and most approved styles and

of all the latest and most approved styles and descriptions, suitable for the season, which he will sell at his usual moderate rates. The stock being very extensive and various customers can hardly fail to be suited.

Woodstock, November 22nd, 1859.

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Woodstock November 23d, 1859.

Woodstock, November 24th, 1859.

The above Ship from Liverpool China Dessert Sets;
White Stone Dinner, Tea & Breakfast Sets;
"Toilet Setts,
Gilt and Colored Toilett Setts,
Parian Marble Vases; Cologne Bottles,
"Butter Coolers,
"Elower Holders; Ring Stands;
"Tapers; Baskets,
ajorica Butter Coolers.

I N G L A S S W A R E.
Sherry and Chanpagno Wine Glasses; THE Subscriber has jast received a sup-ply of Lamps for burning the Alber-tine Oil, also Chimneys, Shades, and Wicks. Constantly on hand, Albertine Oil & Burn-ing Fluid, best quality, JOHN EDGAR. Woodstock, Oct. 18th 1859.

I N G L A S S W A R E.

I to his friends and the public at Wood stock for the liberal share of patronage bestowed on him, begs to inform them that Le has this day appointed Mr. Owen Kelly his sole Agant at Woodstack, for the sale of his sole Agant at Woodstack, for the sale of his superior XX and XXX Ales in wood or bottle. Mr. Kelly will be constantly supplied with fresh Ales direct from the Brewary, in easks of sizes to suit enstemers, and orders are respectfully solicited. CHAS. A. TiloMPSON Families supplied with Ale in 4 gallon kegs. St. Andrews, Nov. 24, 1859. 3m.

In exchange for Cash on delivery.

250 MINK, \$250 ARLE, \$250 MINK, \$250 SARLE, \$250 SARL

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250 MINE,
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Wipping FURS GEO. STRICKLAND.
sh Woodstock, November 24th, 1859.

BUSINESS CARDS. STEPHEN K. BRUNDAGE. Commission Merchant,

Flour, Corn Meal, Pork, Tea, NO. 19, NORTH MARKET WHARF,

SAINT JOHN, N. B. Demend & Sols. CALAIS, ME.

Offer for Sale Low for Cash SO HHDS Saperior Muscovado Molasses,
10 bbls. Burning Pluid,
Albertine Oil, with a large assortment of Lamps, Chimneys, Wicks, and Shadee A large assortment of

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5 Bales Heavy Sheatings, 2 Cases Heavy Mixed Satinetts, 50 cts. yard India Rubber Machine Belting and packing all widths, at manufacturer's prices, A good assortment of Greeceries at Wholesal Galais Mills' Flour and Meal in bbls & bags

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Paints, Oils, Iron and Steel, Blacksmith's Tools, Sporting and Blasting POWDER, Guns and Pistols, Welch and Griffith's Cross Cut and Circular Saws, Railroad Shovels, Picks, &c.

IN Agent for W. Adams & Co's Fireproof SAFES, Fairbanks' SCALES, and for Bisboe, Marble & Co's Powder Manufactory

advance on the cost for Cash or Country Produce.

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Live and let Live,
This I hope to accomplish by
Quick Sales & Light Profits

The public are respectfully solitied to examine the quality and the very Low Prices of my GOODS before purchasing elsewhere.

JOHN G. MCCARTHY.

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CALAIS, MAINE,
CAN always be found the lorgest and
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To the Cash buyers at wholesale of MOSSUTH HATS

we will offer such inducements as cannot beat THIS SIDE OF NEW YORK. NO SECOND PRICE ! The highest market price paid for ship? d manufacturing FURS.
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RICHMOND CORNER, COUNTY OF CARLETON. JOHN C. WINSLOW,

BARRISTER-AT-LAW.
In consequence of having taken charge of this Agency of the Central Bank Mr. Winslow will be found in the Bank from 10 A. M. to 3 P. M.

JOHN MOORE,

Liquors, Groceries & Provisions OF ALL KINDS,
QUEEN STREET, EREDERICTON, N. B
Opposite the Officer's Square.

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Leather, Shoe Findings, &c. WATER STREET.
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THE subscribers, having received a good and A sortment of the best quality of SILVER. PLATED HARNESS MOUNTIVE and American Leather, are prepared to execute doubte and single furnesses of the best quality and style ever yet made in this place, and on the most reasonable terms for each.

Domestic Manufacture.

THE Subscriber is now prepared to supply to I all who may require them, ROLL LOZEN. GES, in boxes of 6 lbs saich, of his own manufacture, without any adulteration, and at a lower price than it costs to import a spurious article. Traders, by calling, will find a strong inducement to purchase in the shape of a lib oral discount.

JOHN C. MelNTOSH.

45, Dock-street.

P.S.—On hand, Confected Carpanons for weetening the breath.
St. John, April 5, 1859.

the public that he has removed his shop to his new building between Mr. Sissen's and Mr. Sharp's, where he is prepared to do every kind of work in his line well and promp ly.

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

Upper Woodstock, Oct, 27.

The county of Mouse to Let.

THE House formerly occurried by R. L. Armstrono, as a public House, will be let by the Subscriber and possession given immediately. There is a good barn and yard on the premises JOHN CALDWELL.

Woodstock, Dec. 14th 1859.

CASH FOR HIDES.—Cash and the highest prices paid for Hides by JAMES CLARK. Upper Woodstock, Oct.27.

Boots and Shoes, At the Woollen Hall AT THE above establishment may be found the largest and most varied assertment of

BOOTS and SHOES ever brought into market, consisting in part of Gonts. Coarse, Coarse-Fine and Fine French. Cal. Boots, Patent Congress Dancling Pumps, Brogans, Slippers, &c. Ladies and Misses Serge, Prunella, Kid, Goat, Enamelled and Calf Boots, with and without Heels Thick Walking Shoes Pumps, &c., an excelent-assortment of Mitchell's Metallic Tipped Shoes Misses and Childrens sizes. Children's Shoes in great variety. Cork Soles, &c. Rubbers in all sizes selling very cheap.

No.15, 1859. W. SKILMEN.

Tea. Pork, Sugar, &c. Tea. Pork, Sugar, &c.

The Subscribers have now in Store, per recan arrivals, the following arrices, which they offer for sale low for cash approved payagent:—
10 Chests Tea, 10 bbis. Pork;
30. Boxes Mould Candles;
40 Do. P. Y. Saup;
10 Fibls. Crushed Sugar, 100 Bath Bricks;
10 Tins African Ginger;
98 kegs Chimus Mustard;
100 Tins Lobsterr, 1 bbl. Split Peas;
11 Bbl. Cucumber Fielder, 15 doz. Brooms
5 Excas Glenfield Starch;
15 Cwt. Column's Starch;
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16 Boxes Ground Pepper &c. &c.

MYSHRALL & RICHEY.

November 16 1859.

NOTICE. THE Subscribers begs leave to announce to
the Inhalstants of Woodstock and vicinity, that they have received a fresh supply of
Goods, viz.:

Flannels,

ur Caps, her with a new assortment of Groceries, consisting of

Sngire Raw and Crashed, Tobacco, Salarata Prourte. Salertus,
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Black Broadcloths,

Raised Meavers, WHITNEYS, SEALSKINS, PILOT CLOTHS.

Siberian Lambskins,

St. John, April 5, 1859.

Olappice Liquors.

THE Subscriber begs leave to inform his infriends and the public generally that, he has removed to the store forme. Iy occupied by G. F. Palmer, where he has on hand 5 hads Henney's Brandy, 6 do out Tem Gin, 6 do out Whiskey, (Old Islay), 4 do Irish do, 3 puns Old Jamatea Rum, 20 packages bottled and in bulk including Port and herry of Very Superior Quality. 10 bbls London Stout Porter, 10 do Best Pale Ale, And a choice selection of CORDIALS, comprising Noyau, Pale Orange itters, Orange Butters, Orange Boven, Ginger Brandy, Peppermint, &c., &c. For sale Wholesale and Retail by THOS. L. EVANS.—Woodstock, June 14th 1859.

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NEW FALL GOODS, At the Washen Mall. JUST Received a large and well assorte stock of British and Foreign

DRY GOODS. personally selected, comprising all the latest designs of the season, particularly in Shawfa, Dress Goods and Berlius. Please call and examine the stock and prices before making your purchases.

WANTED-2000 Bushels Oats, Nov 4th 1859, JOHN

JOHN EDGAR.

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Groceies, Liquors, Flour, &c. TIME Subscriber has received per East-ern City and R. H. Moulton from Boston, and Restless from New York:— 200 bbls. Extra State FLOUR; A small lot of Choice Family and Pastry

A small lot of Choice Family and Pastry FLOUR;
15 packets best JAVA COFFEE;
15 bags Cape do.;
10 tierose Rice; 4 cases Nutmegs;
2 osks Currants; 50 boxes Trull's Saleratus;
10 bbis Trull's Saleratus; 1 case Castor OIL;
20 boxes Ground Pepper; 20 boxes Ginger;
15 hoxes each PIMENTO and CASIA;
2 bbis, SCOTCH SNUFF; in bladders;
10 boxes, each 2 dozen Yeast Powders;
20 boxes Extract LOGWOOD;
2 bales COKKS; 15 boxes patent STARCH;

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2 bales CORKS; 15 boxes patent STARCH;
46 dozen PAILS; 10 dozen varnished Pails;
36 boxes Clothes Pins; 15 boxes patent do.;
15 nests TUBS; 35 dozen Wash Boards;
56 dozen Scrubbing BRUSHES;
16 "Black Lead do.;
18 "Clothas & Shoe do.;
12 "KEGS, in 2, 3, 4, and 5 gals.;
30 "Bed Cords; 20 doz. Clothes Lines;
Per Admiral from Boston, and brigts. Loanna and Salma from New York:—
80 hlf chests Souchong and Congou TEA;
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40 chests
10 chests Oolong TEA;
50 baxes Layer RAISINS;
75 boxes Choice Brands TOBACCO;
1 case Extra Chewing do.;
2 hlf-boxes Natural Leaf do.;
20 boxes in Tin Foil, very supr. Chewing do;
150 M. CIGARS, a good article;
150 bbls. FLOUR, New Wheat;
60 bbls. CORN MEAL;
20 bbls. Heavy Mess PORK;
15 puns. Superior Molasses ALCOHOL;
To arrive ex Parkfield from London, and daily
expected:—

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6 hhds. and quarters Hennessy's BRANDY;

20 cases 20 hhds. DeKuyper's Large Anchor Brand GENEVA; 10 half-hhds., 50 cases 10 half-hhds., 50 cases
To arrive:—
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To quarter casks Superior Sherry WINE,
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Por sale at lowest market rates by
JOHN BRADLEY,
St. John, October 20. 24, Dock-street.

Tailoring! AT THE BRICK BUILDING.



South side King Square, St, John, N. B THE Proprietors of this Establish

An experienced nurse and Female Physician, presents to the attention of mothers, her

which greatly facilitates the process of teething, by softening the gums, reducing all inflamation; will allay all pain and spasmodic action, and is

SURE TO REGULATION.

SURE TO REGULATE THE BOWELS.

MAIN-ST., UP-STAIRS,
The Subscriber begs to announce that having secured the services of Mr. John B. 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 in St. John, parties about to make their agring 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 style and finish.

The Subscriber has on hand a large and excellent assortment of CLOTHS in Black and Brown Broad Cloths, Fancy Silk-Warp Coating, Black and Colored Cassimeres and Doeskins, Tweeds and Satinetts, flussel Cords and Alpaceas for Summer Coats.

Vestings in Great Variety, Hats & caps.

Silk Neek and Pocket Hdkfs., Neck Ties, Bracos, White & Regetta Shirts, Shirt Fronts and Collars, &c., &c.

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John Moore, Liquors, Groceries, Pickles,

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QUEEN ST. FREDERIATON, N. B.

HAS Constantly on Hand and for

Sale Low, the following GOODS:—
Dark & Pale Brundy,
Gin, Jamaica Rum,
Soutoh Whiskey,
Case Hollands,
Old Maderia—Bottled,
Do Port—in wood and
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Champagne, Claret,
Bottled Ale & Porter,
Lemon Syrup,
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Brown Sugar,
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Walnuts & Paccallilli,
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THE Proprietors of this Establish ment thankful for past patronage, have added largely to their steek of MARBLES, etc. and are prepared te execute with dispatch orders for Head Stones, Monuments, Tombs, Vaults, Founts, Mantle Pieces, Table Tops, etc., of all designs and patterns, and all kinds of cut stone for buildings.

JAMES MILLIGAN, Proprie-ROBT MILLIGAN, tors.

They have also on hand a great variety of finished Monuments, Tombstones, and Head Stones of the first quality of Marble, and at lower prices than can be purchased elsewhere. AGENTS.—James Jordan, Woodstock; Beveridge, Tobique; Daniel Raymond, Grand Falls; Messrs. Hoyt and Tomkins, Richmond; Rev. Thos. G. Johnston, do.; Rev. S. Jones Hanford, Tobique; Rev. Mr. Glass, Prince William; Rev. Mr. Smith, Harvey; Hugh McLean, Woodstock.

NIRES. WINSLOW,

An experienced nurse and Female Physician, presents to the attention of mothers, her Ditto Powder,
Tomato Ketchup,
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Ditto Meats, Washing Soda, Carbonate Soda,

Ditto Meats,
Cox's Gelatine,
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micelli,
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Grapes, Filberts, Walnuts, Chestnuts, Almonds, Castana & Pecan Nuts Tamarinds, Lozenges & rk. Candy Hoarhound, Liquorice

THE GREATEST Medical Discovery, OF THE AGE.

Dr. KENNEDY, of Roxbury, has discovered in one of our common pasture weeds a remedy that oures

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,
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value, all within twenty miles of Boston.
Two bottles are warranted to care a nursing
sore mouth.

bottles of this in the vicinity of Boston. I know the effect of it in everycase. So sure as 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 kinds of humor In order to give some idea of the sudden rise cond, that it should cure all kinds 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, 1354, 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 from all quarters.

In my own practice I always kept it strictly for humors—but since its introduction as a general family medicine, great and wenderful wirtues have been found in it that I never sus pected.

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THE Subscriber offers for sale a lawys on hand.—Farrise purchasing their own shocks can have their generate cut or made to make the suppossible notice, and in all cases a porfect it warranted. Recollect the "Woollen Hall" is the Place.
Woodstock, Nov. 25, 1858.

FARM for Sale.
TOR SALE AT A BARGAIN, a farm for woodstock. There is a sulal elearning and the solit is of the vege and town, a few miles from Woodstock. There is a sulal clearning and the solit is of the vege and candidate. There is a sulal clearning and the solit is of the vege and candidate of the sular sulal clearning and the solit is of the vege and candidate. There is a sulal clearning and the solit is of the vege and candidate, and the fourth of the sular sulal clearning and the solit is of the vege and candidate. There is a sulal clearning and the solit is of the vege and candidate, and the solit is of the vege and candidate. There is a sulal clearning and the solit is of the vege and the solit of the veget control town, a few miles from Woodstock, April 29, 1859.

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is a constitutional disease, a corruption of a blood, by which this fluid becomes viting weak, and poor. Being in the circulation, pervades the whole body, and may burst in disease on any part of it. No organ is from its attacks, nor is there one which it must destroy. The scrofulous taint is various caused by mercurial disease, low living, ordered or unhealthy food, impure air, is and filthy habits, the depressing vices, above all, by the venereal infection. Where the its origin, it is hereditary in the (both thunder humor.) He has now in his possession over two hundled certificate of its value, all within twenty miles of Boston.

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ensued, and finally progress was report.
This movement of Mr. Wilmotis a n ensible and judicious one; and one which he deserves the thanks of the p ple. This system of moving the supp by the lump, and not putting each is e the linuse in a separate resolut is a very inconvenient, and even dang ous one. For instance this very resc tion of £43,500 for public works con before the committee of supply as a sir proposition, and although it is more t one half the money which is to be voted supply by the House, it is not particu ized in such a way that each separate i of which it is composed is subject to vote. So much of this sum is required Bye Roads,-why not make this a se rate vote? So much of it is required Great Roads- why not make it a separ vote? So, why should not the amount for Bridges, for steam communication, internal navigation; for improvement harbors, be each brought before the Hou as separate propositions; to be each det mined on its own points, instead of bei all humped together so that it is difficult swallow one without taking the oth or refusing one without refusing all. should be sorry to see the House falls

into this system ; and we think that h Wilmot deserves the thanks of the cou

try for trying to break it up. That will succeed is doubtful; but perhaps who another Government, which has the inte