Woodstock Journal

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

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OUR PAPER.

The Woodstock Journal is a large eight-nego weekly, devoted to the advancement of the industrial. commercial, social and moral

the industrial. commercial, social and moral interests of New Brunswick.

The objects at which it particularly aims in the present circumstances of the country are the promotion of immigration, the sattlement of the wild lands, the opening of the country by means of railroads, &c., an increase of the representation in the Assembly, and Free Education, schools of all grades, from the lowest to the highest being open to all without money and without price, and supported by Direct Taxation.

earnest, whole-souled people. After dwelling at some length on this, he then proceding at some length on this, he then proceded, as he set it, to perform the last act of his administration by giving an account of his stewardship, and he laid refore the congregation in detail an account of all subscriptions he had received from year, to year, and of the expenditure on the Cathedral, &c. The Cathedral to the present has cost over £22,000 for the building and shout £7,000 for the grounds, in all ton was plainly manifested .- Freeman.

the Atlantic shores. In New York schoon ers were sunk at the wharves ; the steam ers could not cross the harbour, and men were thrown down in the streets and severely injured. The Saint John Suspension bridge had to hear an enormous strain. Such was the fury of the tempest, that a man who attempted to cross over had his sleigh fairly turned round by the force of the wind, and was compelled to retreat, lest he should be blown completely off.—
It was at times impossible to stand on the bridge, which, however, scarcely to send under the immense pressure.

New York, Feb. 15th .- The Arag New York, Feb. 15th.—The Arago's cargo is valued at about three million dell-

niously implicating certain persons dons usiness with the N. York Bay Cemetery The practice is said to be to place a number of coffins in a vault until some ten on lozen have accumulated, and subsequently to remove the bodies, which are buried by

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Squire Raymond there

On Friday last., 10th inst., a fearful the first of the following week and wanted atomn rage a for many hundred miles along a load. Squire Raymond said he wanted to go down on the same day and would

agree for the passage of two, and probable there would be these. I called at the of Mr. John Raymond, on Monday morning, I think, and Squire Raymond was there and said he was waiting for me, and that his son had gone on ahead with his Cross-examined by Mr. horse and sleigh, and that the boy he had with him would go along with us and fetch the horse back. We started immediately.

Sonive Paymond annexed with this boy he had if I would stay several were in my hands for an annexed with the horse back. Squire Raymond appeared to be very un-easy, requested me to drive fast and over-take his son. He said he did not know

HENRY HOYF, colored, v. s. G. L. RAYMOND.

For wages far his son William Hoyt, from
December 1st 1859, to February 1st 1860.

Two months at 30s. per month, £3 0.0
Parties are ready for Trial.

ed the case of the colored by should return home. Hoyt the inhabitants on the eastern side of the colerate have been swing, said.—

I had business to Canterbury Station tool the first of December. About three colored boy should return home. Hoyt the inhabitants on the eastern side of the told me ne was going to work for Samuel at six dollars per month. I did not say that I gave Samuel money to pay Hoyt's feeted, and the emotion of the congrega.

Jenn Raymond's store in Woodstock, and expenses. I intended to assist my boy if expense he needed it. W. O. McMichael sworn

of this evidence is similar to the foregoing After Mr. Raymond come home from Viren a letter to relative to the box let me see a copy of the letter. would not I requestet allow me. mond.

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To the Editor of the Woodstock Journal.

SIR,-In the report of the meeting for Parties are ready for Trial.

Charles Mills, Adam Kearney, and John to year, and of the expenditure on the Cathedral, &c. The Cathedral to the present has cost over £23.000 for the building and about £7,000 for the grounds, in all over £23.000. Besides this, convents have been established, and a large number of the meeting for Trial.

Parties are ready for Trial.

Charles Mills, Adam Kearney, and John Risteen are sworn as Jurymen.

The oath relative to Counsel fees was taken by Thos Barnett, colored, who openand about £7,000 for the grounds, in all over £23.000. Besides this, convents have been sworn, said.

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> ing. The Bridge has been for a long time a theme of discussion, particularly so about election times, and so also has been a road by which to get to the Bridge.

I have been a resident on the eastern side of the river, about thirty-five or forty years, and, yet am without a road, to Woodstock, passable for a loaded team, except when Jack Frost, takes it into his head to assist me.

About five or six years ago, through the assistance of our much lamented member easy, requested me to drive fast and overtook which, however, scarcely take his son. He said he did not know what his son meant by driving so fast. I drove my horses very fast, and overtook what his son meant by driving so fast. I drove my horses very fast, and overtook what his son meant by driving so fast. I drove my horses very fast, and overtook what his son meant by driving so fast. I drove my horses very fast, and overtook what his son meant by driving so fast. I drove my horses very fast, and overtook what his son meant by driving so fast. I drove my horses very fast, and overtook what his son meant by driving so fast. I drove my horses very fast, and overtook what his son meant by driving so fast. I drove my horses very fast, and overtook what his son meant by driving so fast. I drove my horses very fast, and overtook what his son meant by driving so fast. I drove my horses very fast, and overtook what his son meant by driving so fast. I drove my horses very fast, and overtook when his foom 17 to 18. My hop when he is from 17 to 18. My hop when he is from 17 to 18. My hop when he is from 17 to 18. My hop when he was granted, and expended on it drove my horses very fast, and overtook when his son meant by driving so fast. I drove my horses very fast, and overtook when I last saw him was working for Mr. John Beards lev before that; I received his wages from Mr. Beardsley, mostly in produce. I never a season. The succeed by before that; I received his wages from Mr. Beardsley, mostly in produce. I never a season being rainy, the road was explorately in the last Mr. Next year the road was explorately in season being rainy, the road was explorately in the last Mr. Next year the road was explorately in the last Mr. Next year the road was explorately in the last Mr. Next year the road was explorately in the last Mr. Next year the road was explorately in the last Mr. Ne

pensive coffigs are taken back to the warerooms and reseld to customers. There is
to be an investigation.

TRIAL BEFORE LEONARD R. HARDING, J. P., JACKSONTO WN.

With reference to the Negro Boy, William
Hold, whom G. L. Raymond, J. P., took
to the United States with him in December
last, and who is rumored to have been cold
in Virginia as a Slave!

To the Editor of the Woodstock Journal.

him off. They all three got out at Patterson's. I put up at Jamieson's. Next morning Samuel Raymond paid me six shillings
and three pence for their passage.

To Mr. Cornelison.—I made the arrangement with Squire Raymond three days
before going down. Mr. Raymond to Mr. Wmthree, Squire Bedell's Book; it was recorded
in Virginia as a Slave!

To the Editor of the Woodstock Journal.

fiatly refused to have it altered, and a counter petition was got up to the Chief Commissioner of the Board of Works, praying that the road should not be altered from the line of road laid out by Colonel Hayward. This petition, within six hours, was signed by about forty of the most respectable inhabitants, between Mr. John Sheas' and Mr. William Tompkine', and was handed to Hon. Charles Connell.

Since then, our road has been dead, with the exception of the sale, for fifty sixty pounds, of about fifty or sixty rode, as far as Mr. William Connell's barn, the place, where two or three persons wish to have it turned into the old road." election, which occurred that fall, large sheets of paper were circulated, containing the words printed in staring capitals 4 IP YOU WANT A BRIDGE OVER THE RIVER, VOTE FOR CHARLES CONNELL." "If you want a good Road on this side of the River, vote for Charles Connell." Mr. W. T. Baird also came around asking signers to a Petition

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Revised Statutes, but merely said, that arbe most loath to let preconceived opinions of the growth and production of the growth and growth a rals, and of quarries in a rough or crude attack upon him. until approved of by an act of the Legisla- Committee yesterday was decidedly inter- recommence early in the Spring. ist, is it not enough to cause a strong local so very effectively. Probably those who of our people, and whose talents and whose 2d. There are it appears, besides some

Report of Chief Superintendant.

Your readers may think of it as they please, but what is sport to them, is proving death to the tillers of the soil in New £500 to £600, will not support the old mates.

To Subscribers.

COUNTRY Subscribers who desire to pay their Subscriptions to the Journal can now do so in Oats, Cordwood,

Journal Office, December 22nd, 1859;

The Journal.

At last the Railway Committee has been Mr. Light's Estimate of Feby. leted. To-day M.Pherson pressed his motion to add Mr. M'Intosh; and Mr. Gillmor moved his amendment to increase Add 15 per cent, according to the committee from five to seven. The amendment was carried by a vote of thirteen to nine. Thereupon Mr. Tilley hint- Add 10 per cent, ed to the Speaker that Mr. M. Intosh should not be named; but the Speaker declined to take the proffered advice, and appointed Mr. Miletosh and Mr. Cudlip.

This crusade of the Attorney General, and Messrs. Tiller and Smith against Mr. M'Intosh is certainly one of the most un-

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ever, is the courtesy shown to representatives of the press, and such is the care taken to supply those whose profession it accounts of delinquents to a Justice for should certainly buy copies of them for the river at Woodstock ?"

2. 1859 (Report for 1858, P. 28.) Mr. Light's new estimate,

£1,173,867.

Many think that the Boad when actually completed in every respect will cost a further remarks and figures. million and a quarter, and some go even higher than this.

are beyond question; and as for prejudices receive fresh evidence of the absurdity on the east side, in a very short time, to river that Aroostook County, in Maine, Squall Pox. In this, in our opinion, pre-

direct contravention of the Treaty of Reci- M'Milian. both members of the committee, Liberalism. A more miserable burlesque -that is to two pounds an acre. This infor thorough partizanship we are very was never palmed off upon a free people crease in value would add £140,000 to the location. Nor can it be wondered at, if

United States, and Her Majesty's North duty. The secret of this opposition to his Carleton and Victoria upon a matter of point under consideration. By the facility American Provinces, might be reciprocally appointment is, I fear, the fact of his be- which they perhaps will receive the first it would afford for communication at all by the American government, than is the exchanged; that is, the growth and pro- ing one of the shrewdest and most acute information from this letter. I speak of seasons of the year between the adjoining case in their own native country. duction of the field and of the forest, of and industrious members of the opposition. the arrangement for completing the New portions of country divided only by the Besides the increase in the value of land' things in the seas, of mines and of mine- The Government will gain nothing by this Brunswick and Canada Railway to Wood river, it would impart an impetus to imper to the town of Woodstock, a bridge stock. I have telegraphed you to day on prevenents on the east side of the river, would add in a corresponding though less state. But this was not to pass into a law, The discussion on the completion of the the subject. We may expect the work to in the way of settlement, improved farm-

tile purposes and victimize the agricultur. character, took occasion to reply, and Gid is not a little disliked and berated by many construction of a railroad.

THE BRIDGE THAT IS TO BE.

or almost eny kind of country produce. taken to supply those whose profession it in the streets of this town, and one which 2.040 persons would amount to £ Those in arrear a year and upwards will is to furnish the public with information is seldom forgotten when friends from difin the streets of this town, and one which 2,040 persons would amount to £1,785 of night medicine to use. On the other hand, do well to avail themselves of this oppor-tunity, as it is the Proprietor's intention, that I have not received a copy of one of the County meet, is. "Do Further, each of these persons should faith in medicine whatever. They think that I have not received a copy of one of the County meet, is. "Do Further, each of these persons should faith in medicine whatever. They think that I have not received a copy of one of the County meet, is." Do after giving this notice, 40 pursue the course that he has hitherto found neces. They disher these documents. If they were for sale at this composed of matter foreign tocourse that he has hitherto found neces. these documents. It they were for sale at thing the present session for a bridge across cash value, for developing the products of the human system, and therefore poison-

my own use. But as not even the privi-but one opinion among those who have slave is worth to the States of Mississippi ture cures them. They look, too, upon lege of procuring them by purchase is afforded me, I can only speak of their contents by hearsay. It is said that the Report
of the Chief Engineer of the Railway calthet we must have a hear a noment's consideration, or Virginia, many of whom sell in their
that this County is suffering very materially for want of such a public work; and
the public merely in a pecuniary view of
baneful drugs, a presender to knowledge of the Chief Engineer of the Railway cal- that we must have a bridge sooner or later such a population, would at this rate am - which he does not possess, a charlatan Thursday. March 1st., 1860. outlates that the cost of the Road will be fifteen per cent greater than was estimated in his Report for 1858. As the Road is and yet completed it is perhaps but safe to ment will begin it this year or the year guide, the erection of a bridge would yield. Now there cannot be a doubt in the Fredericton Correspondence.

In the second of the control of the succeeding, is not so certain; inasmuch as works of this character differ quite materially from those which the present Government exhibit a resulting from those which the present Government exhibit a resulting from those which is to be deducted the cost of construction; these extremes are wrong—that on the one rially from those which the present Government exhibit a resulting from those which is cannot extend the following pecuniary return, from which is to be deducted the cost of construction; these extremes are wrong—that on the one rially from those which the present Government exhibit a resulting from those which is cannot extend the following pecuniary return, from which is to be deducted the cost of construction; these extremes are wrong—that on the one rially from those which the present Government exhibit a resulting from those which is to be deducted the cost of construction; there exists a succeeding in the following pecuniary return, from which is to be deducted the cost of construction; these extremes are wrong—that on the one rially from those which is to be deducted the cost of construction; the following pecuniary return, from which is to be deducted the cost of construction; there exists a succeeding in the following pecuniary return, from which is to be deducted the cost of construction; there exists a succeeding in the following pecuniary return, from which is to be deducted the cost of construction; the following pecuniary return, from which is to be deducted the cost of construction; the following pecuniary return, from which is to be deducted the cost of construction; the following pecuniary return, from which is to be deducted the cost of construction; the following pecuniary return, from which is to be deducted t

whole Province, also that the time has ar-139,186. rived in which it should without delay be population, £1 067,132. commenced, has already been clearly shown 1007,132 by the Committee authorized to address the Government of the subject. With a view of keeping the matter before the public it may be well to give place to some

1st. Suppose, then, we take a portion of tion of a bridge would PAY. The advanland on the opposite side of the river to tages to the Province of the investment the laws of health, and even where these Monday, February 27. the town of Woodstock running ten miles are unquestionable, and only require time ideas are not erroneous, those laws are necessary and uncalled for things which This day has been mostly occupied with down river from the Ferry, ten miles up for their development. has occurred in the House this session. matters of no great public interest, -with the river from the same point, and ten It is highly probable that the results

ing operations, the erection of mills, and as on the Munquart, Tobique, and especiture of each Province. If then our Le- esting. Mr. M'Intosh, who was absent This new scheme toe over to Mr. Julius in many other ways, which would be ally to a large portion of the land of York gislature, over-stepped the limits of the upon Friday when Messrs. Fisher and Thompson, a man who has been not a litbasis of the Treaty, to suit their mercan. Tilley took the liberty of discussing his the abused in some of our newspapers, who other means, save, perhaps, through the directly through the general stimulus im-

feeling. The very mention of a recurrence have been so ready hitherto to attack him services in the matter of this Railway have blocks owned by private companies—which benefits to be obtained are of too local a to Protection, causes a sensation among will be more cautious in future. Mr. Al- been underrated and depreciated by those too are open for settlement -204,000 acres character to have a strong claim upon the the other classes, quite as local, and they lan made his first speech, I think, this whose views did not happen to chime in of ungranted land yet in this County alone, Province, for undoubtedly there is no way would fain have us believe, we have no session, on the conduct of the Government with his own, and who were ready to atright to ask to have our grievances re- towards York, and the members for York, tribute blame and misconduct to any one portion of which is colored No. I appland, with a prospect of so large a return, or in the suspension of the operations on the who would not bend to the subserviency on Professor Johnson's Agricultural Map with so much advantage to the common I think it may fairly be deduced from Railway extension. He asked Mr. Tilley of their interests. So far as I have been of the Province. But any one who, like weal, as in increasing the faci ities of inthe Hon. C. Fisher's statistics of 1855 or if it were true that a Railway from Fred. able to learn, -and my information is from outselves, has ever traveled over this wil-6, that, the Province has not increased ericton to Woodstock was a Railway com the best source, -it is owing to the inde- derness tract, would not require the assu- where, as in this case, the increase of fafrom '51 to '58, by nearly 100,000 as fast meneing nowhere and ending nowhere, fatigable exertions of Mr. Thompson, and rance of a scientific Professor of its super-cility will render available a large tract of as it did from 1820 to 51, although in 1820. and the expenditure would be a waste of to him alone, that we owe the new arits population was but 74,000. In 1851 it public money, why it was that the provis- rangement for the completion of the work. The erection of a bridge would hasten the was 223,000, in '58 only 232,777. See ion for that extension and the expenditure As the earnest promoter, and the unflinch- sale, and the settlement of this land—and WE have received the January number upon it was introduced into the Governing advocate of the completion of this it should be sold only to actual settlers - the of a periodical entitled " How to Live and The fact is, that meny people on the east ment scheme of 1806. There can only be Road Mr. Thompson has done more for the sale of which at the Government upset Breathe," a rew publication, edited, so side of the River, we disgusted with such one answer to the question; it was intro County of Carleton than all the blatant, price, three shillings an acre, would yield says the title page, by Moses Brown. M.D. farcical, nefatious conduct, and do not wish duced to draw the support of the members screaming demagogues which have afflict. a return to the public funds of £30,600.— It starts with an excellent programme, to be made game of to their faces, and im- from the locality interested. Without ed it for the past ten years have done it A very small proportion only of this lend its intention being, according to the preposed upon, by persons, whom they have their votes the measure would never have the m trusted with their property and their liber- been carried; and the Government found trust that when an opportunity occurs Mr. quantities of ungranted land suitable for means of preserving and acquiring health, it necessary to cheat them into its sup. Thompson's claims to the good will and settlement, may be found in the County of and the method of regaining health when the gratitude of the people of Carleton York, distant from Woodstock ten to lost," surely a sufficiently wide ground, Mr. Kerr's Bill for the settlement and will receive some mark of public recognicies, and which would consecute, and one which, to be well occupied, will support of the Poor has been agreed to; tion; and if an opportunity does not soon quently share in the benefits of the bridge, require all the energies of a master mind: Breaswick. For further confirmation of and a number of the Bills, mostly private occur it should be made. I write this with to make up any deficiency from this source. this, look at Professor Johnston's Report, and local have been passed. On Friday some knowledge of the many and most 3d. Suppose on the completion of a which this professes to be, is much needand see a letter from Thomas Beer Esq., in next the Provincial Secretary is to make dishear tening difficulties which he has bridge this land to become settled within ed; one which has for 1's aim popularizwhich he states that a property worth from his statement, and bring down the Estigetting a satisfactory arrangement made figure, three persons for every one hun- hygiene. There is no doubt that the pofolks, unless some of their children stay

The Auditor General's Report on the for the completion of the road — difficulties dred acres, which would be an increase to pular belief and doubt of the powers of to work the farm for them. For, says he, Provincial accounts, and the Railway accounts, was laid before the House some man to despair. I have no hesitation in can be little doubt that this increase in the bounds of fact. On the one hand, we their onward progress stops. That was in 1849, and since the all Protection has been the Report of the Board of Works for 1859, and all and the Report of the Board of Works for 1859, and all would be fix better entitled, then they are the Board of Works for 1809, and all would be far better entitled, than they are positive these documents have been printed for the use of the Legislature, and for public distribution and information. Such, howperson in the Province pays an annual in- and as seet sequence of this, that if at any direct tax of seventeen shillings and six. time "the Dector" faile to cure his pa-

> New Brunswick soil and in increasing her ous, and claim that the only proper way It is a fact, about which there can be manufactures, than any cotton producing to get well, when sick, is to wait till na-

Hence, it appears, in the soft and sooth- cation. ing light of gold and silver, that the erec-

On Friday, when Mr. M. Pherson first private and local Bills. Mr. End's Bill to miles back; such a block of land would here indicated might be realized within ten ing in the popular mind correct notions as moved to add that gentleman, Mesers. abolish the property qualification of mem-contain 140,000 acres. This land is now years. But even suppose it should take to the power of medicine, and its applica-Fisher and Tilley both affirmed that his bers was committed this afternoon. The worth flip per cent. less than a block of twenty years, who will deny the wisdom bility.—as well as with regard to the laws prejudices were so strong that he should mover spoke at length upon the matter; land of similar extent, fronting any where of an immediate appropriation for a work of health, and the necessity of practical not be put upon the Committee. The and then progress was reported. The on the western side of the river in this which promises such large returns? Now obedience thereto. general feeling is that there is no foundameasure is a very good and sensible one; County, simply on account of the inconton, is the time when it is imperatively If, then, this periodical takes this ground tion for such an assertion. Mr. M'Intosh but of course the body of the liberals will vonience of crossing. Considering the land colled for, not only for the further develop. and occupies it as it should be done, it is a very busy and industrious man, and oppose it, just as, on a former occasion, to be worth two pounds an acre on the ments of our own county and the adjacent will supply a something much needed, no great respecter of the Government, and, they opposed the liberal and sensible pro- west side—which is a low estimate—there counties, but also because the idea is daily and should be well supported. we doubt not, no great favorite of theirs; position that the House should elect its is no reason why the erection of a bridge gaining ground in the minds of many of but his honesty, sincerity, and manliness own Sergeant at Arms. Day by day I should not increase the value of the block the inhabitants of the eastern side of the

ment to reimpose a duty on dead meat, in if he can approach Mr. M'Adam or Mr. of that which is called New Brunswick the present value of that on the west side holds out much greater inducements to Be the Treaty of Reciprocity, what it much mistaken both in them and him. as a genuine article. With all our heart to the whole Province.

My Heart of Reciprocity, what it much mistaken both in them and him. as a genuine article, we say, From the Liberation of New Brunsto the whole Province.

But this is not the only way in which the Province, allured by the prospect of the Province, allured by the prospect of the Reciprocity, what it is not the only way in which the Province, allured by the prospect of the Reciprocity, what it is not the only way in which the Province, allured by the prospect of the Reciprocity and the descendants of the Loyalists, left in soisolated a position as this, should deserve the Reciprocity and the descendants of the Loyalists, left in soisolated a position as this, should deserve the Reciprocity and the descendants of the Loyalists, left in soisolated a position as this, should deserve the Reciprocity and the descendants of the Loyalists, left in soisolated a position as this, should deserve the Reciprocity and the descendants of the Loyalists, left in soisolated a position as this, should deserve the Reciprocity and the descendants of the Loyalists, left in soisolated a position as this, should deserve the Reciprocity and the Reciprocity and

parted to all branches of labor

We think that a periodical of the kind

A question just now frequently asked pence, as has been stated, the sum total for tient, it is because he doesn't know the we have a class of persons who have no who, while he professes to cure, in reality

ernment exhibit a peculiar aptitude in undertaking.

For increase in value of the 140,000 cannot circ, some which it cannot even alleviate, and that in many cases where Annual indirect tax by increased nonlating for five years. service, so much of it is used, on the prin-1.020,000 ciple that where "a little is good, more must be better " as to be positively hurtful; and on the other hand that much pain has been relieved, and many useful. £1,094,385 lives saved, by means of its skilful appli-

There are, too, very many exceedingly erroneous ideas in the popular mind, as to. practically in a great measure ignored.

We want then some means of implant.

After the preface, its first article is on.

per ground is taken, viz :-that Ve minently useful .- that its th use does away with the necessity orous isolation of cases of Small that Vaccinators should be person are qualified to judge who are the persons through whose systems matter may be safely transmitte lastly that Vaccination should be

Its second, on "Medicinal us quors, would seem to imply the liquor is often beneficial, but tha day and country, it is so much a ed as to be useless. We do not d there is much adulteration in liqu we do not think either that it is ble to obtain it fit for use, or the well do without it in many cases The third points out that the

" victims of Consumption" are u most intellectual children,-the minds predominate over their bo instances, perhaps the sweetest nius which our sister Province tia ever produced, Miss Sarah, I a case in point. This would so to be the fact, and shows, or sh to parents and teachers what not yet sufficiently understood. should not push on their more q ed and weak bodied scholars, to literary prodigies at the exper bodies.

The fifth shows, in the case of riet Hosmer, a celebrated Ame for of the present day, how a athletic exercises, which made less horsewoman; a good shot, in swimming, diving and ska came a strong consumptive youth. We may state what has not thought it necessary t this lady did not become, by to these sports, one whit less woman," as so many of our l fear they would become by f

example.
The seventh article dwells cessity of recreations, and the each one using such as are I and pleasing to himself. .It an old divine a remark full o "it is difficult for a man wit tion to be a good Christian. it, is the intimate union bet mal and the spiritual, between matter, that diseases of one duce baneful effects on the

The eighth contracts the visit. It is a pity both for that more persons would no beauties and capabilities of and its sisters. So far, the question is not only unobje really contains many who

well put. But here we find what m suspic ous, whether these ble truths are not the spoo meats which hides the pil fact the great end and aim build up an extensive medi its Editor, by means of at isements, at the expense brethren.

The sixth article which in our summary, is entitled the Faculty," -- the ninth p called " Consumption-its ture," by Moses Brown, M an address to his patients a ents, and further on, in pages, appears a notice tha Brown will be happy to tre fected with lung diseases, every where.

Now this, we must say,

conjunction. This sixth art by telling us that an intel! in the British Provinces health, has consulted th physicians in his neighbor! pounded his chest and lister and each came to a differen the meaning of his sympto text a sermon is preached surdity and falsehood of ge ers pretending to a knowle tion, -inasmuch as it requ ear,-that the ear to be ed long practice,-that gener ave not sufficiently nume his kind to know much hat consequently person

be realized in their present can it be wondered at, if of the Loyalists, left in so on as this, should desert llured by the prospect of ecessaries and comforts of , and by the greater facilinmunication offered them an government, than is the

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entitled " How to Live and ew publication, edited, so h an excellent programme, eing, according to the pre-" the duty of health ": "the erving and acquiring health, od of regaining health when a sufficiently wide ground, h, to be well occupied, will energies of a master mind. hat a periodical of the kind ofesses to be, is much needh has for its aim populariz. ere is no doubt that the poand doubt of the powers of both of them carried beyond fact. On the one hand, we-

who believe that medicine is that for every disease, the. remedy,-that the education should consist in a positive f some certain drug, which cific for each certain diseaseequence of this, that if at any octor" fails to cure his pacause he doesn't know the e to use. On the other hand, tes of persons who have no bine whatever. They think aposed of matter foreign torstem, and therefore poisonthat the only proper way when sick, is to wait till nahem. They look, too, upon with suspicion and distrust,

ne professes to cure, in reality e cannot be a doubt in the ll educated men, that both of es are wrong-that on the one are diseases which inedicine , some which it cannot even d that in many cases where per bounds, it is of eminent nuch of it is used, on the prinwhere "a little is good, more ter" as to be positively hurtn the other hand that much en relieved, and many useful. by means of its skilful appli-

n to be a mere dispenser of s, a pretender to knowledge oes not possess, a charlatan

e, too, very many exceedingly deas in the popular mind, as to health, and even where these not erroneous, those laws are in a great measure ignored.

t then some means of implant. popular mind correct notions as er of medicine, and its applicawell as with regard to the laws and the necessity of practica! thereto.

this periodical takes this ground nies it as it should be done, it y a something much needed, d be well supported.

ne preface, its first article is on tive power of Vaccination from. . In this, in our opinion, preber ground is taken, vis :—that Vacchus their chests are diseased, ahould consult at least to the more than equal in extent to Masschusetts are diseased, ahould consult at least to the more than equal in extent to Masschusetts are diseased in the more than equal in extent to Masschusetts are diseased as a second of the standard of casts of Sand Pox.—there hundred anties, and their chests at the dispersant through whose systems varies matter may be safely transmitted—and large from the remainded proposed to the proper most developed, is destined to farm the remainded proposed to the proper most developed, is destined to farm the remainded proposed to the proper most developed, is destined to farm the remainded proposed to the proper most developed, is destined to farm the remainded proposed to the proper most developed, is destined to farm the remainded proposed to the proper most developed, is destined to farm the remainded proposed to the proper most developed, is destined to farm the remainded proposed to the proper most developed, is destined to farm the remainded proposed to the proper most developed, is destined to farm the remainded proposed to the proper most developed, is destined to farm the remainded proposed to the proper most developed, is destined to farm the remainded proposed to the proposed to the proper to the whole and the proposed to the proper to the weather and the commencement of a new and supplication. The proposed to the p

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'tion to be a good Christian." Such, says

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fact the great end and aim of the pamphlet

duce baneful effects on the other.

should not push on their more quick mind- peculiar branch,—and they do not bring this evening. should not sush on their more quick minded and weak bodied scholars, to make them
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this lady did not become, by her devotion Agreeably to previous announcement to these sports, one whit less of a "true the citizens of Houlton, and vicinity met woman," as so many of our ladies seem to at the Methodist Hall, in Houlton on Monfear they would become by following her day evening 26th ult.

The meeting was called to order by B. F. Carpenter, Esq., on whose motion Leocessity of recreations, and the propriety of nard Pierce, Esq., of Houlton, was called each one using such as are most suitable to the chair, and Charles M. Herron of and pleasing to himself. It quotes from Houlton, and Joseph B. Hall, of Maysville, Esqrs., were chosen Secretaries. an old divine a remark full of truth, that

The following gentlemen were then ap-"it is difficult for a man with a bad digespointed a Committee, to propose resolutions expressive of the sense of this meeting, viz: Messrs. J. V. Putnam, J. C. Madigan, mat and the spiritual, between mind and matter, that diseases of one react and pro- Geo. R. Page, Dr. J. Donnell, E. C. Blake. 2nd cole, for having read hiring. B. F. Carpenter, and I. Rassel beauties and capabilities of our Province

ble truths are not the spoonful of sweetbest information which your committee respondence. is not, instead of what it states, rather to has been able to obtain, the annual exporbuild up an extensive medical practice for tation of Timber and Produce from this THE LOST STEAMER HUNGARIAN.

Now this, we must say, is a suspicious conjunction. This sixth article commences by telling us that an intelligent gentleman in the British Provinces being in tool the British Provinces being in tool the British Provinces being in tool to give a solution of the British Provinces being in tool to give a solution of the departure of the departure of the departure of the fevenue that the departure of the fevenue that the graph of the departure of the fevenue that the fall of the departure of the fevenue that the graph of the fevenue that the fall of the fevenue that the graph of the fevenue that the fall of the fevenue that the fevenue t in the British Provinces being in poor said road.

health, has consulted three of the best The following resolutions were then pro-

that consequently persons who imagine been surveyed.

a case in point. This would seem really ment of particular classes of diseases, -but Resolved. That the thanks of this Meetto be the fact, and shows, or should show these are men who are conversant with ing be, and are hereby tendered to Col. L. to be the lact, and shows, or should show medical science in all its branches,—emi- R. Coombes, for the interest be has manito parents and teachers what they nent in them all, but peculiarly so in their fested in the enterprize, and for his remarks

"The Instructor" lies on our table; as

fluence to induce the Grand Trunk R. R. ed. Contractors advance twenty thousand The committee on Resolutions then re- to Canada boundary if our assembly grants gives an encouraging account of the oper ported as follows, "That according to the facilities mentioned in Bell Forsyth Cor-

received."

STILL LATER.

of victoria, no office holder can sit in either House, except only certain of the high of ficers of State, who are specially eligible. Nor is this considered a sufficient protection to the independence and purity of Parliament. No member is eligible for office, nor can be under suinces conditions. fice, nor can he, under ruinous penalties, take office, for six months after he has been bodies.

The fifth shows in the case of Miss Harrifet Hosmer, a celebrated American sculpto the present day, how a devotion to
athletic exercises, which made her a "fearless horsewomen's a good shor, and an adeptin swimming, diving and skating," overcame a strong consumptive tendency in
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The Canadian Agriculturist has c The Canadian Agriculturist has come to ment will lose its power by the very mears which it unwisely devised to guird its independence. This is the lesson history independence. This is the lesson history teaches, and, as Victoria has determined teaches, and, as Victoria has determined to try the experiment over again, it is worth to try the experiment over again, it is worth the outside. to try the experiment over again, it is worth our watching." - London Times way to the h the outside.

100, and pocketed the money. The boy of the running the running that the r ERRATA.—In lines, of Trial, Hoyt v.s. officers have arrested the doctor at Cincinnatti, and he will probably land in the

THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS OF NEW YORK .-The eighth contracts the port whole his and stated that the object of this and simi- from the annual report of the State Super- Queen Christians has also been liberal with risk. It is a pity both for vested that the object of this and simi- from London that contract to finish Road intendent of Schools, it appears that the her purse, and the King of Bavaria prothat more persons would not awake to the adjoining Province, was to exert some in the work of the persons in New York between the adjoining Province, was to exert some in the adjoining Province, was to exert some in the ages of 4 and 21 is 1,272,486. The ages of 4 and 21 is 1,272,486. The fluence to induce the Grand Trunk R. R. ed. Contractors advance twenty thousand number attending the public schools in the county Cork, proposes to subscribe Company, to extend their line from Riviere pounds; Directors, forty thousand; twen1859 was 851,533. About 20,000 children £100 towards a fund for helping the poor question is not only unobjectionable, but really contains many wholesome truths, well put.

But here we find what makes us a little suspic out, whether these incontroverti-briefly.

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Kingdom, 1,041 ne wspapers, distributed as follows:—England, 734; Wales,25; Scotland, 138; Ireland, 129; Britisb Isles, 15

Ny 7, 83, 92, 82, 88, 33, 84, 81, 82, 42, 45, 89, 92, 55, is a county in England.

Women's Wages in California.—Work is paid in this State by the job or by the day, with out reference to the sex of the party that performs it. A washerwoman \$3 a day in the rountry; a carpenter gets no more. A lady teacher gets the same wages that a gentleman would, teaching the same class. If makes have ever predominated among the teachers, it was because the supply of teachers, it was because the supply of teaching material was mostly of the masculine gender. But it does not predominate now, whatever it might once have done. Of the 75 teachers recently appointed by the Board of Education. recently appointed by the Board of Educa-

usual it is well worthy of a perusal, especially by the class for whom it is chiefly ded a likely negro boy that both could make a good operation by the boy allowing the doctor to sell him into slavery at the Emperor. He has since received, through the Emperor. He has since received, through the medium of the French ambassatook the boy to Louisville, sold nim for \$1. took the bo A butcher at Shoreham sent just before

> The Emperor of Austria has according to the Weekly Register, sent to the Pope a gift in money equivalent to £6000 sterling.

A project is on foot in Canada to aid the production and exportation of flax. There is a movement with a similar object in the

GEOGRAPHICAL ENIGMA.

I am composed of 97 letters. My 12, 3, 92 70, 58, 14, 33, 77, 4, is the name of a mountain in Europe.

68, 15, 89. 4, 80, 86, 70, 39, is one of the British Possessions.

My 17, 54, 2, 61, 13, 53, 76, 96, 37, 59, 95, 49, is one of the principal countries

Noetry.

OLD SAXON WORDS.

Old Saxon words, old Saxon words, Ye haunt our daily paths and dreams
With music all your own;
Each one in its own power a host,
To fond remembrance brings
The earliest, brightest aspect back,
Of Mark temilian things. Of life's familiar things

Yours are the hills the fields, the woods The orchards, and the streams, 'he meadows, and the bowers that bask In the sun's rejoicing beams:
'Mid them our childhood's years were kept,
Our childhood's thoughts were reared,

And by your household tones its joys Were ever more endeared.

myrtle bloomed
In its own unclouded realms; [love
But our hearts returned with changeless
To the brave old Saxon elms,

Where the laurel, o'er his native streams, Of a deathless glory spoke; ? But we passed with pride to the later fame Of the sturdy Saxon oak.

We have marvelled at the mighty piles On the old Egyptian plains, [ness And our souls have thrilled to the loveli-Of the lovely Grecian fanes, We have lingered o'er the wreck of Rome

With its classic memories crowned; But these touch us not as the moulderin With the Saxon ivy bound.

Old Saxon words, old Saxon words, They bear us back with pride To the days when Alfred ruled the land By the laws of him that died : en in one spirit truly good, And truly great, was shown What earth has owed and still must owe

To such as bim alone.

There are tongues of other lands that flor With a softer, smoother grace; But the old, rough Saxon words skill keep In our hearts their own true place. Our household hearths and household Our household smiles and tears, [graves Are guarded, hallowed, shrined by them—

Old Saxon words, old Saxon words, Your spells are round us thrown; Ye haunt our daily paths and dreams With music all your own; Each one, in its own power a host, To fond remembrance brings The earliest, brightest aspect tack Of life's familiar things.

The kind, fast friends of years.

Original Stury.

Written for the Woodstock Journal.

LA PANTHERE NOIRE;

The Mohawk Warrior of the St. John River. A Tale of the Early Settlement on the t. John.

longing ! and we sigh for a something, and broke my back." we do not know what. It might be for profane history, and upon the local haimmortality; and the spirit within longs for he was watching, with palid cheeks, the immortality; and the spirit within longs for he was watching, with pand eneeks, the to break the bond that binds it to the earth, operations of the Indians. They drove me? What have I done that you will not bore him on his back, while an other took the name of every nation into which the to break the bond that blood the land of the lindians. They didn't bond the name of every nation into which and wing its way to the home of its inhe-three stakes into the ground, and then apand wing its way to the home of its line states into the ground, and dragged my fault that you were taken; I could not they all started on their journey. is something in those strange inconsisten- him up to the stake. They then unbound help it, but speak-speak to me, Charles. cies that renders the situation interesting; him, and with the same cords they fasten. My heart is bursting; for I think that. and, when the enchantment is over, we ed him to the front stake. His two arms But here his voice was drowned by an feel a void that nothing can completely fill, were dragged behind him, and fastened to other long, savage howl from the Indians. but a similar feeling awakened by a like the two hind stakes; cross pieces were but a similar leening awakened by a like most ignorant and weakest, nor the most ignorant and weakest ignorant and weakest ignorant ignorant and weakest ignorant and weakest ignorant and weakest ignorant ignorant and weakest i as he sat in the stern of the bateau, and glanced from the river and the sparkling were stuck up standing inside the frame, ripples made by the boat, to the deep, dark and around his feet and body up to his between Charles and Ben.

"I guess vou may be sure on that .-

Charles in alarm. "Oh! hear that horrid every vein.

paddle, steady the boat, while I fire. Now fiesh, as it was consumed by the devouring was vague and unconscious; here of love plication, pointing us to peace and goodthe hammer of the gun, but no explosion. ears, while he thought that he could feel but, no, who is this? Ben, he asked in a this life, and to peace with God and an We have roamed since then where the "By thunder!" muttered Ben between his the pain—the gnawing pain that the poor faint voice, are you here?" clenched teeth, "the flint has gone! Keep fellow was suffering. He firmly closed "That I am, Charley, my poor fellow! I-speak as a man of the world to men of a firm hold on your paddle-we'll sell our his eyes; but, yet, so plain, so palpable Tarnation! I could now readily be gaten the world, and I say to you, Search the lives dearly—oh! if I only had brought was every thing before him that it wrung by the red skins, an' not give a groan: I Scriptures! If ever you tire of them in my pistols I would give those tarnel-"

a triumphant laugh, came from the savages as the foremost canoe glided swiftly up to the bateau.
"Now mind! they are for taking us

alive to roast us-they're mistaken," said Ben in a quick husky voice, and, at the same moment, he made a sweeping blow with his gun at the Indians.

Having missed his aim, the blow had such force that he staggered; and in the effort to recover himself he upset the boat. A low savage whoop, or rather chuckle, came from the Mohawks, as they seized on into the canoes. Ben was taken into one canoe, and

Charles into an other. They were tightly held down on their backs by two Mohawks. As soon as they reached the shore, they were taken out of the canoes, and bound hand and foot. The Indians then assembled together, and a few rapid words were spoken. Afterwards, one of the Indians they had given before. It was, in an instanc, answered by an other party who, in few moments joined them, bearing a Millecete prisoner with them. They then formed themselves into a long line, and neculiar to the tribe. They continued for upwards of two nound and valley about they came, at last, to a low valley about twenty miles from the river. As soon as they reached its bottom they again halted, and laid their prisoners on the ground. "What do you think that they are go-

ing to do now, Ben?" asked Charles, who lay beside him.

Ben received no answer from Charles; tenderness,low, quick but firm voice, "if you don't the greatest contortions, by the savage upon the handsome face of the unconscions of the nandsome face of the unconscions of the savage upon the handsome face of the upon the upon the upon the upon the upon the upon the

O God! see their tomahawks glistening The blaze mounts around him. He shrinks bead to look around her, her eyes were trated observations upon human life and -they will murder us," and he vigorously not-hardly a muscle of his face moves; swimming in tears. Then, taking the head manners embodied in the Proverbs of Soplied his paddle, while the perspiration ran but oh! that pain-that racking pain of of the young man she placed it in her lap; lomon, in the philosophical allegory so the fire, to which death itself would be a then looked down fondly, aye, with beam- beautifully set forth in the narrative of balm of relief, as it devours his body-eats ing eyes in his face. Again her cheek facts, whether real or imaginary, of the Don't think about it! for it will make you it up by piecemea!. Those red welts, or rested on his, while one arm was wound Book of Job-an active mind cannot perasrvous, an' you'll be good for nothing. water blisters swelling over his sace,-sil around his. A slight shudder ran through use a single chapter and lay the book aside -all would freeze the hardest heart with his body; he opened his eyes while he to think, and take it up again to-morrow. "They are fast gaining on us," cried horror, and send a thrilling shudder thro' murmured-"O God pitty him !" then without finding in it advice for our own

Au other whoop that sounded more like ed, "O my God!" a deep groan from him, while he murmur-kill you," replied the kind hearted fellow, of morals, search them as records of history than the search of them in the search of the search of them in the search of the search of them in the search of t

ance from him, and who was not so deep- spoke. ly affected, asked .-"What is the matter, Charles, boy? are

you hurt ?" "No, no," he faintly murmured. wish that I had a drink of water. I feel and the poor fellow out of pain." sick-very sick at heart."

"Keep your courage up, Charley. Do like a good boy," said Ben kindly.

"On! that horrid sight! The poor poor creature ! oh ! do you not hear that came from the Mohawks, as they seized on their struggling victims and dragged them groan? murmured the kind hearted boy, girl turned her head aside; she did not selves with the chronology and geography as a sigh that seemed nearly to break his heart, escaped from his bosom.

At the moment that Charles had spoken a long, deep and agonising groan escaped the Millecete's lips .- the first that had been wrung from him since the fire commenced,-and with that groan his spirit departed—we hope to a better and happier pale face. They will not harm you to- of men (its inhabitants) to which you land. His head that he had borne proudly night, they are tired already." A young yourselves belong. You may pursue these gave a loud whoop, different from any that erect through all his trying sufferings, now drooped on his shoulders. Still the fire burnt around that black smouldering mass of flesh, or rather, bones and ashes. Still in their own language, while her pale without thinking or you will read to little those dark savage faces were worked up to White Rose, that the Black Panther loves, and thought to the chronology, and one started off, with that long sling trot so dished their axes in the air, and whooped, Ben again spoke to Charles

repeated in a louder, though husky voice; ing! but he received no answer. "O God then ceased, and looked around upon the only lead you far deeper than you will forgive me! The poor dear boy is dead! ing to roast us. But are you much hurt? They have killed him," Then, again rais-How often are we filled with a strange ing to roast us. But are you much nurt: ing his voice, as a ray of hope crossed his the Black Panther and spoke to him; and of light upon every step you shall ever after the black Panther and spoke to him; and of light upon every step you shall ever after the black Panther and spoke to him; and of light upon every step you shall ever after the black Panther and spoke to him; and of light upon every step you shall ever after the black Panther and spoke to him; and of light upon every step you shall ever after the black Panther and spoke to him; and of light upon every step you shall ever after the black Panther and spoke to him; and of light upon every step you shall ever after the black Panther and spoke to him; and of light upon every step you shall ever after the black Panther and spoke to him; and of light upon every step you shall ever after the black Panther and spoke to him; and of light upon every step you shall ever after the black Panther and spoke to him; and of light upon every step you shall ever after the black Panther and spoke to him; and of light upon every step you shall ever after the black Panther and spoke to him; and light upon every step you shall ever after the black Panther and spoke to him; and light upon every step you shall ever after the black Panther and spoke to him; and light upon every step you shall ever after the black Panther and spoke to him; and light upon every step you shall ever after the black Panther and spoke to him; and light upon every step you shall ever after the black Panther and spoke to him; and light upon every step you shall ever after the black Panther and spoke to him; and light upon every step you shall ever after the black Panther and spoke to him; and light upon every step you shall ever after the black Panther and spoke to him; and light upon every step you shall ever after the black Panther and spoke to him; and light upon every step you shall ever after the black Panther and spoke to him; and light upon every step

picture of nature. So it was with Charles placed around find, which made a perfect as he sat in the stern of the bateau, and frame; then small splinters of dry wood as he sat in the stern of the bateau, and frame; then small splinters of dry wood representation to forest on both sides of them. Both were neck; then larger splinters were placed citement gave way; nature triumphed, for mend as equally worthy of attention to tude—that is, one founded or busied with their own thoughts, and spoke around him, while every succeeding layer not. Nor even were they aroused from was of larger pieces of wood—thus till it sist. They all gathered into a council, and book, deserving such universal recommentheir reverie by the sudden starting of was finished. When the stake was comsome wild animal that would fly into the pleted it resembled a cone, and all that the Indians. Just at this moment the ing that I fear that some of you will think be of a pecuniary nature, we may, indeed woods at the sight of the approaching ba- could be seen of the devoted Millecete was figure of a girl, closely muffled, sprang I am performing a superfluous, and others by returning an equal or greater sum, bawoods at the signt of the approaching on a country from the shade of the woods to the lance the moneyed part, but we cannot ligot above the low level piece of land, of awful scene—a scene at which humanity side of Charles. As she bent down over deliberate opinion. The Bible is the book quidate the kind motive by setting against got above the low level piece of land, or awith score a serie at which we have spoken in the first chapter. Well might shudder. They all formed a him, the large shawl fell from off her head; of all others, to be read at all ages, and it any number of unkind ones. For an which we have spoken in the first chapter. They had just run past a curve, when there circle around the stake. Each with his and as she knelt there in the pale moonwas a rustling through the trees; then a bow and arrow strung over his back, and light chafing the young man's templas, she read once, or twice, or thrice through, and kindness, than we prevent in the future was a rusting through the free, shell a sharp twang, and an arrow went whizzing his tomahawk in his hand, stands around looked beautiful. She was slightly but then to be laid aside, but to be read in what has happened in the past. So neithe pile, while one of the Indians sets the beautifully made; she was just ripening small portions of one or two chapters eve-"Tarnation! we're in for it," muttered fire to the stake. Slowly yet surely it into womanhood. The full and well-round-Ben, as he gave the pole a violent thrust takes. The blaze gradually grows larger ed outlines of her figure scarce could be by some overruling necessity. Den, as ne gave the pole a violent thrust into the water; "Youngster, jump quick, and brighter; till, at last, it bursts forth hidden by the Indian garments. That into the water; " loungster, jump quick, and originer, till, as last, tourses lotter hidden by the indian garments. That the Bible, in small portions every day, for Eternity. How then can a man who has an' take the paddle. We'll have to pull as the fire steadily mounts up, the yells, marble, possessed such a sweet, innocent as the fire steadily mounts up, the yells, or it.

Just at this moment two more arrows the screams—the shouts and howle of those expression, that it would warm the harda high-d past them; then a loud, long bro savage devils. as they dance around the est heart with love. Her long raven hair fare of the individual in this world, as well can enter? I seek not to enter into the ken yell sounded on the shore, while five poor sufferer with frantic joy;—the reflection in the shore with the shore "Padde, boy, paddle," said Ben in a savage and unhuman faces worked up to with melting tenderness, as they rested ru cs of conduct for our conduct towards conviction, and that without it all fiesh low, quick but firm voice, "if you don't the greatest contortions, by the savage upon the handsome face of the unconscious others in our social relations. In the commust perish. - Washington Allston

closed them again. At first the young girl conduct, which we may turn to useful acyell." And a loud savage shout broke the Charles, for a few moments, looked on started when he spoke, then bending down count in the progress of our daily pilgrithe horrid scene. He could endure it no longer and had to turn over on his side; He again murmured lowly—"Oh! how is the Old Testament to the New, we meet "Now," muttered Ben, as he quickly but still it was before him. He could this! where am I?" and he tried to turn. at once a system of universal morality tooped to pick up his gun, "mind your hear the frizzing of the poor creature's His look met that of the young girl; his founded upon one precept of universal apthen - that will do," and snap down goes elements. Their loud shouts pierced his and pity. "Oh! this must be a dream; will towards the whole race of man for

Ben who still lay bound at a little dis- as a tear glistened in his eye while he ry. General and compendious history is

ley, lowly. "The last things that I re- dy and persevering pursuit. The Bible very weak yet. Thank God, all is over, to the history of the world; and in stor-

was said, for they spoke English, bent need of assistance from geography and down an enquiring gaze upon him; and chronology. These assistances you may as their eyes met-for meet they did-they find in many of the Bibles published with spoke a silent language that their young commentaries, and you can have no diffiand gentle hearts understood. The young culty in procuring them. Acquaint yourspeak, though a blush slight and delicate of the Bible; that will lead you to a gemounted to her cheeks. She now sprang neral knowledge of chronology and of to her feet as the Indians approached their geography, ancient and modern, and these prisoners, and going up to where Ben lay, will open to you, an inexhaustable founshe said in a low, hurried voice in French tain of knowledge respecting the globe -" Do not fear for yourself and the lovely which you inhabit, and respecting the race warrior now came to the side of the maiden inquiries just so far as your time and inand said a few words. She sprang to the clination will permit. Give one hour of side of the Black Panther, and said to him mental application (for you must not read to be insulted before his face? and he whom to the geography, of the Bible, and if it all warriors fear, to take the insult given introduces you to too hard a study, stop

no answer. "Charles!" he again upon the assembly and placed his hand more satisfaction. But, if those two hours upon the foe and tear him initial poke. - excite your curiosity, and tempt you to de-"speak to me. Are you sick? are you liv- if he should insult the White Rose." He gy and geography of the Bible, it will me warriors, among whom a murmer of appro- otherwise ever penetrate into the knowbation ran. The Rose again approached ledge of the book, but it will spread floods and said something. The Indian to whom of profane history, and upon the local ha-

The old chieftain drew his blanket close-

THE VALUE OF THE BIBLE.—Could I feel myself qualified to give you the advice yourselves. It is a book which neither

ever-blessed existence hereafter.

one of the fountains of human knowledge "I think that I had fainted," said Char- to which you should all resert with steamember were the awful yells. I am weak, contains the only authentic introduction ing your minds with the facts of this his-The young girl not understanding what tory, you will immediately perceive the there. Even for those two hours you will ever after ead the Bible, and any other ly around him, as he cast a savage look history, with more fruit, more intelligence,

> There are many other subsidiary studies to which you may devote more or less of time, for the express purpose of making your Bible-reading more intelligible to the most ignorant and weakest, nor the

GOOD AND EVIL .- A real debt of grati-

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DEPARTED HOURS. While thinking of departed hours,
Of days long, long since fled,
Of loving friends once dear to me,
Now numbered with the dead,
I also think of others, too,
Who have my sad besom torn,
Who cast a withering blight on me,
And strewed my way with thorns

Trifles they seemed, perhaps, to those Who acted such a part— Who marred the peace, ah! sad to Of my once trusting heart. The flowers of my earliest days Were blighted ere they bloomed The joys I vainly sought to gain, Were cast with sudden gloom.

And yet I wander on and on. Throughout this dreary wild, Where clouds their darkening sl O'er sorrow-striken child My beacon-light is far on high— May I the light attain, Of happiness without alley, And pleasure without pair

Miscellaneous.

PHYSICAL EXERCISE.

" What does possess my children such incessant restlessness?" crie an impatient mother. The truth is no clearer proof of a wise bene in all nature that this same ferr activity in every little human bo young child has no daily labor ass him. To keep out of mischiefstill-is the highest virtue expec him. Since, therefore, no outward ity constrains him to physical the Author of nature has fixed or in. A temperment is given him renders inaction a kind of torture exertion needful to health is the

But as life matures and intellig creases, this spontaneous impuls rears and each person is thrown own voluntary physical education pline. The corporation of Yale (the suggestion of the faculty s erecting a large gymnasium for t university. Cricket and base-b

are coming rapidly into popular Whoever, meanwhile, shall an dyspeptic, consumptive, female g for them, though by no means ently general use. But skating difficulties in spring summer and and an invention for laying in a health each winter, as we do ice

the year round, is as yet a deside The nerveous dread among our women of a long, healthy ram nonor to them. The difference gard between them and their fair poraries in England and on the o tinent is notorious. Queen Vic never shown her sterling sense r ditably than in adding to the out newly married daughter a dozen stout walking shoes. We trust the ter will show her's in using then

No parent of daughters show them to grow to maturity witho ing, if possible, the art of swir Rowing we have also seen practis es, with most invigorating effe most any out-door exercise imag infinitely to be preferred to the capers of a dance in a crowded ? at midnight, in an atmosphere he fetid with poisonous breaths.

The whole matter of physical greatly needs to be viewed of a obligation. The amount of dyspe consumption-the increase of in the degree of immortality evencountry is largely due to the n healthful and strengthening ex the open air. Every christian pa pecially, should come to the seri viction that the duty of develop body of his child runs parallel duty of training the soul. And provision should as regularly be the one as for the other. - Congre

"How is it," said a gentleman dan, "that your name has not O to it? Your family is Irish, and illustrious."—"No family has righs to O than our family." said S for we owe everybody.

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ed existence hereafter. as a man of the world to men of and I say to you, Search the ! If ever you tire of them in r a rule of faith, and a standard search them as records of histo. ral and compendious history is fountains of human knowledge you should all resert with stearsevering pursuit. The Bible he only authentic introduction ory of the world : and in storninds with the facts of this hiswill immediately perceive the ssistance from geography and y. These assistances you may my of the Bibles published with ries, and you can have no diffirocuring them. Acquaint your. h the chronology and geography ole; that will lead you to a gewledge of chronology and of , ancient and modern, and these to you, an inexhaustable founnowledge respecting the globe inhabit, and respecting the race its inhabitants) to which you belong. You may pursue these just so far as your time and inwill permit. Give one hour of plication (for you must not read ninking or you will read to little

give an hour of joint reading ght to the chronology, and one graphy, of the Bible, and if it s you to too hard a study, stop ven for those two hours you will gead the Bible, and any other ith more fruit, more intelligence, faction. But, if those two hours ir curiosity, and tempt you to deeography of the Bible, it will not you far deeper than you will ever penetrate into the knowthe book, but it will spread floods ipon every step you shall everaftake in acquiring the knowledge e history, and upon the local haof every tribe of man, and upon of every nation into which the

of Adam have been divided. are many other subsidiary studies you may devote more or less of the express purpose of making ble-reading more intelligible to es. It is a book which neither t ignorant and weakest, nor the rned and intelligent mind can read improvement .- J. Q. Adams

AND EVIL .- A real debt of gratihat is, one founded or et of kindness-eannot be canceled subsequent act of unkindness on t of our benefactor. If the favor pecuniary nature, we may, indeed rning an equal or greater sum, bahe moneyed part, but we cannot lithe kind motive by setting against number of unkind ones. For an jury can no more undo a previous ess, than we prevent in the future nas happened in the past. So nein a good act undo an evil one; a truth! For good and evil have a life which nothing in time can ex. sh. The instant they exist, they start ernity. How then can a man who has sinned, and has not of himself clenssoul, be fit for heaven where no sin nter I seek not to enter into the ery of the Atonement, which even agels sought to comprehend but could but I feel its truth in an unutterable out I feel its truth in an interable ction, and that without it all flesh perish. - Washington Allston.

t thus gives his testimony in a riot : "Be japers, the first man I saw ng at me was two brickbats."

A HARD-SHELL SERMON.

A correspondent in Mississippi reports

there shall be famines and troubles; these Dr. Jolinson. are the beginnings of sorrows. But take Home-Appections. - The heart has memheel to yourselves."

"And now my heerers, as the last part of the tex is the most important,"I shall confine myself principally to that portion, selves," and as that manner of sayin' is more easily understood, I shall take the liberty (although I am not in favor of a new Bible), of transposin' it thus: "Take to your heels," for it is certainly meant to flee away, and nothin' else.

"And in the first place, my deer congregation, I would not have you to act like cowards and run away for every little trifle when there is no danger. No, I would "What does possess my children with have you stand firm, like bold soldiers .-- Why, even the very school-house, associat- the present day are too fond of getting rid such incessant restlessness?" cries many But, my deer friends, there are some things ed in youthful days with thoughts of tasks, of work. They seek for easy and lazy em an impatient mother. The truth is there that we should be afeerd of; and when now comes to bring pleasant remembranc. playments, and frequently turn out poor is no clearer proof of a wise benevolence we see them we should not stand like fools in all nature that this same ferment of and be destroyed. No, "But take to your

young child has no daily labor assigned to "And, my hearers, the wars and famines ed to feel some of his first emotions. food, clothing, and every other thing necesnim. To keep out of mischief-to keep and earthquakes are not the only things There, perchance, he first met the being still-is the highest virtue expected from that you should be afeerd of. No, my dear him. Since, therefore, no outward necess- friends, there is the wicked, the hypercrite, has made a home for himself, happier even ity constrains him to physical exercise, and a great many of those hollerin' and mothe Author of nature has fixed one with- ney preachers, and sich like. From such, There are certain feelings of humanity, and

"But, my breethren, before you know exertion needful to health is thus secur- who to be afeerd of, and when to obey the tex, you must be able to tell a ginnywine But as life matures and intelligence in- Christian from a hypercrite. And let me creases, this spontaneous impulse disap- tell you how I tell them. I tell them by own voluntary physical education and dici- my hearers, when a hypercrite goes to take pline. The corporation of Yale College at his dram he slips around and enters the are coming rapidly into popular favor. and calls for what he wants like a man, the poor man may find affect to be abused. Whoever, meanwhile, shall arouse this and he don't put both hands to the glass

stout walking shoes. We trust that daugh- far forget the teachings of your parents and monitor. The silver hairs, and the furrow- where twenty men have stomachs, but one your poor old preacher as to go to any of ed brow, and the tottering step, must all has brains."

capers of a dance in a crowded ball room my heart to think that after I have been a en magnificence have been but as monster at midnight, in an atmosphere heated and preacher to you so long, there is great dan- soap-bubbles, which the first breath of air ger of your children agwine off after these shattered into annihilation. The whole matter of physical training new-fashioned churches. Oh! my deer greatly needs to be viewed of a religious congregation, in conclusion, let me exort biligation. The amount of dyspepsia and you to read my tex every day, both for consumption—the increase of insanity— you and your children; so that whenever this, that the brain expends its energies the degree of immortality even-in this any of you are likely to be led off by any country is largely due to the neglect of of these new doctrines it may ever come healthful and strengthening exercise in up to your minds in thunder-tones, "Take

Tears.—There is a sacredness in tears, glish history, persons who were condemned speakable love. If there were wanting insane; the brain is not nourished and any argument to prove that man was not they cannot sleep. The practical inferences mortal, I would look for it in the strong are three:convulsive emotion of the breast, when dan, "that your name has not O attached the soul has been agitated, when the foun. brain work, require most sleep.

by rude laughter or intrusive footsteps. servants, give all who are under you, the the following as a veritable passage in a Despise not woman's tears; they are what fullest amount of sleep they will take, by discourse which he heard with his own make her an angel. Scoff not if the stern compelling them to go to bed at some reears, and we give it a place as a specimen heart of manhood is some times melted gular early hour, and to rise in the mornof Hard Shell learning and religion. Here into tears; they are what help to selevate ing the moment they awake of themselves, "My Deer Breethern, you may find my of affection. They are painful tokens, but the regularity of the rising sun will unlose when she wanted news she manufacture tex in the 13th chapter of Mark. 8th and still most holy. There is pleasure in tears, the bonds of sleep, the moment enough repart of 9th verse. It reads somewhat thus: and an awful pleasure. If there were pose has been secured for the wants of the "For nation shall rise up against nation, and kingdom against kingdom; and there shall be earthquakes in divine places, and over my grave, I could never die in peace. much sleep any one requires, each must be

world cannot obliterate them. There are memories of home-early home. There serving your apprenticeship, you will have is a magic in the very sound. There is time and opportunity to stock your mind river in which he learned to swim; there usefulness, is to devote himself to study the house in which he knew a parent's during his leisure hours. First be econoprotection; nay, there is the room in which mical-never complain that you are obligsince, alas !aid in the grave in which he cheerfulness, and it will become a habit must soon be gathered, over shadowed by which will make you respected and beyou old church, whither with a joyous loved by your master or employer; make troop like himself he has often followed it your business to see to and promote his his parents to worship with, and the good interest; by taking care of his, you learn old man who ministered at the altar .- to take care of your own. Young men a who, by her love and tenderness in life, than that which his childhood knew .those, too, among the best, that can find an appropriate place for their exercise only by one's own fireside. There is privacy of that which it was a species of desecration to violate. He who seeks wantonly to invade it is neither more nor less than rears and each person is thrown upon his the way they take their dram. You see, a villain; and hence there exists no sure test of the debasement of morals in a com munity, then the disposition to tolerate, in erecting a large gymnasium for the whole true ginnywine Christian goes to take his university. Cricket and base-ball clubs dram he walks boldly in at the front door are coming rapidly into popular favor.

for them, though by ao, means in suffici- like he didn't care if all the world seed great sea of the "world" can have failed difficulties in spring summer and autumn; see a perfesser do that, he is a ginnywine they enter on the new stage of existence? and an invention for laying in a stock of Christian; but when you see him a slip- The present is regarded as nothing, the health each winter, as we do ice, to last pin' around to the backdoor jest like he past is looked on as a watch of the night, the year round, is as yet a desideratum. was agwine to steal somethin', you may and the future alone is esteemed the end The nervous dread among our country- know that man's a hypercrite; and I tell and object of life. Age takes its pleasures which belongs neither to the young nor es, with most invigorating effect. Al- me warn you not to stay there, "But take the fairest pleasures there have ever lurked insidious thorns, and that the gorgeous

> SLEEP .- There is no fact more clearly established in the physiology of man than and itself during the hour of wakefulness, and that these are recuperated during sleep; if the recuperation does not equal the expenditures, the brain withers-this is insanity. Thus it is, that in early En-

1. Those who think most, who do most

ing in silence! Break not the solemnity III. Give yourself, your children, your him above the brute. I love to see tears and within a fortnight nature with almost a rule for himself; great Nature will never fail to write it to the observer under the ories that never die. The rough rubs of the regulations just given.—Journal of Health.

Good advice to Apprentices .- When your heels," as to say "Take heel to your-selves," and as that manner of sayin' is protection; nay, there is the room in which he romped with brother and sister, long since, alas !aid in the grave in which he cheerfulness, and it will become a habit es of many occasions that call forth some miserable vagabonds. You must avoid all generous exhibitions of the noble traits of wishes to live without labor; labor is a human nature. There is where he learn- blessing instead of a curse; it makes your sary, and frees you from temptation to be

RECIPE FOR MAKING TATTLERS .- Take a RECIPE FOR MAKING TATTLERS.—Take a handful of the vine called Ruhabout, the same quantity of the root called Nimble Tongue, a sprig of the herb called Backbite, at either before or after dog days, a spoonful of Don't-you-tell-it, six drachms of Malico, a few drops of Envy—which can be purchased in any quantity at the shop of Miss Tabitha Teatable. Stir them well together and simmer them for half an hour together and simmer them for half an hour acres. over the fire of Discontent, kindled with a over the fire of Discontent, kindled with a little Jealousy; then strain it through the rag of Misconstruction, hang it upon a for a few days, and it is fit for use. Let a for a few days, and it is fit for use. Let a few days be taken before well-inconting the same with a good wharf feet broad.

Store" and that of Messrs. Odelf and Turner.

mitted to us by our fathers as a rich legacy, and palsied be the hand of the one who would refuse to acknowledge or maintain them. Among these rights, Mr. Speaker, is the right of volition, of doing as we please. Every man, sir should do as he pleases, and if he does not, he should be ompelled to."

The question, "Why printers do not

hold ?"-" The strangest thing in nature," said he, their tongues !"

A sensible writer advises those who would enjoy good eating to keep goodnatured; " for," says he, " an angry man can't tell whether he is eating boiled cabbage or stewed umbrella."

Cleanliness is carried to a greater length

To keep eggs from spoiling, eat them To keep eggs from spoiling, eat them while they are fresh. We have tried all

A vulgar, blustering man attempting to push past John Wesley, cried out, "Sir, I never make way for a fool."-" I always do," replied Wesley, stepping aside, and calmly passing on

An old lady being asked to subscribe for a newspaper, declined, on the ground that

Consoling.-Losing a small fortune in an unlucky speculation, and all your friends wondering how you could have been "such a fool."

A soldier being asked if he met with much hospitality in Ireland, replied that he was in the hospital nearly all the time he was there.

"OH, dear! blubbered an urchin who had an application of the birch ; " oh' my !

Boots & Shoes, BOOTS & SHOES.

Ladies, Gens & Children's Rubber Shoes ALSO.—A few Pairs Boys Boots. All of which will be sold Cheaper than any in this woodstock, January 12th, 1860.

Valuable Property for Sale. THE SUBSCRIBER offers for sale all that valuable Property belonging to the Estate of the late John Wilson, Esq., situ-

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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
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.

ST. ANDREWS.

few drops be taken before walkingout, and the subject will be enabled to speak all manner of evil continually.

"Mr. Speaken," said a new member rising, "we cannot prize too dearly the rights of freedom. They have been transmitted to us by our fathers as a rich legacy.

"St. Jawes.

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

Also 100 acres of land with the Wyman Mill privilege.

Patrick, and other parts of the County.

York County.

300 acres of valuable timber land, known as the county of the county.

500 acres of valuable timber land, known as the McAdam Block, through which the Rail the McAdam Book, Road passes. And several lots of land in Prince William,

containing 1342 acres.

Grandmanan.

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

The whole will be sold on liberal terms.

Apply to EDWARD WILSON, or the snb-eriber.

ALICE WILSON.

St Andrews, Way 17, 1839

succeed as well as brewers?" was thus answered: "Because printers work for the head, and brewers for the stomach; and where twenty men have stomachs, but one has brains."

A New Sect.—"Well, Jane, this is a queer world," said Joe to his wife "a sect of women philosophers has just sprung up"

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All persons indebted to the said Aron Hast An persons indebted to the said Aron Hase ings, are requested to make immediate pay-ment to us. W. H. SCOVIL, THOMAS HATHEWAY. St John, October 15th, 1859.

Town Lot for sale !- The Cleanliness is carried to a greater length in Holland than in any other country. To keep the cows clean, when placed in the barn, their tails are wrapped in brown paper and put upon a shelf behind them.

Go down upon only one knee to a young lady. If you go down upon both, yon may not be able to escape quick enough in case of the appearance of an enraged father.

Yown Lot for sale!—The Woodstock formerly occupied by him as a tannery, &c., immediately opposite the residence of Mrs. J. M Connell. Upon it are a dwelling house, a tan shop and barn. His title is a 999 years' Lease, subject to an annual rent of £2. Also—Three acres of cleared land on the Connell Road (so called) about one mile from the village.

For teams, &c., apply to John C. Winslow, or to ms. &c., apply to John C. Winslow, Woodstock.June 28, 1859.

WANTED IMMEDIATELY!

kinds of methods, but this we think is the More Innishowen Whiskey. only one to be relied on " in any climate " To arrive per Steamer "City of Manchester ; the soul has been agitated, when the fountiff Your family is Irish, and no doubt tains of feeling are rising, and when tears illustrious."—"No family has a better right to O than our family." said Sheridan, for we owe everybody.

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Wheever, meanwhile, shall arouse this and no don't policy form spain. Life.—Who that has ever dyspeptic, consumptive, female generation to keep t'other folks from spain. Life.—Who that has ever ently general use. But skating involves him. Mark it, my heerers, whenever you to mark the elasticity of spirit with which

women of a long, healthy ramble, is no you, my breethern, as you love your deer from "memory;" youth centres its joys honor to them. The difference is this resouls, not to go about him, "But take to in the "hope" of the future; philosophy, gard between them and their fair contem- your heels!" poraries in England and on the other con- "And my deer young people, there is the old exclusively, has regard to the pretinent is notorious. Queen Victoria has another set of folks that I would charge sent, and sobers its visions of what is to never shown her sterling sense more cre- you particularly to watch and be afeerd of. come by the experience of what has already ditably than in adding to the outfit of her Yes, my deer, tender young ladies and gone before. The young have had no ex- swered: "Because printers work for the newly married daughter a dozen pairs of gentlemen, if any of you should even so perience, and time alone must be their head, and brewers for the stomach; and

No parent of daughters should allow these big summer meetin's, and heer the come ere ever we fully realize the unwelthem to grow to maturity without learn- Methodist preachers begin to shout and come truth that, in all our schemes and ing, if possible, the art of swimming. hotler, and makin' Christians of you by prospects of enjoyment, distance alone has Rowing we have also seen practised by la- rollin' you in the straw and mud, oh! let lent enchantment to the view; that under most any out-door exercise imaginable is to your heels!" infinitely to be preferred to the unseemly "Ah yes, my deer Christians, it pains shapes that have floated before us in gold-

fetid with poisonous breaths. the open air. Every christian parent, es- to your heels!"-Harper's Magazine. pecially, should come to the serious conviction that the duty of developing the body of his child runs parallel with the They are not the mark of weakness, but to death, by being prevented from sleeping, duty of training the soul. And careful of power. They are messages, of over- always died raving maniacs; thus it is al- of the appearance of an enraged father. provision should as regularly be made for whelming grief, of deep contrition, of un- so, that these who starved to death become the one as for the other. - Congregationa-

" How is it," said a gentleman to Sheri-

The rees in different districts of the Colony of Vistoria have become famous in turn for their yield of gold, but of late Poverty Reef, at Sandy Creek, here see elipsed all others. Two monster cakes of amalgamated gold have seek from one claim on this reef, the first larger than any cake of gold before discovered in the colon, ny, and weighing 1,472 ounces, and the second still larger, and weighing no less than 1,522 ounces.

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STOCK in TRADE selling off at COST and CHARGES.—The Subscriber has this day commenced selling off his entire stock

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The Assets and Liablities having been carefully valued, the usual Annual Allocation of Profits a mongst the Policy-holders has been made; and the Directors are fully warranted in the control of the co

Which one of the given.

We dots and other produce taken, and the highest prices paid.

Woodstock, 23rd February, 1860.

New Brunswick, Carleton Ss.

(L. S.) To the Sheriff of the County of Carleton, said County, Greeting.

Where a said County of Carleton, Esq., deceased. Hath prayed that a citation may be granted calling upon the Creditors, Heirs Legatees, next of Kin, and all other persons interested in the said Estate, to attend the passing and allowance of their account of the administration of said Estate. You are therefore required to cite the Creditors, Heirs, Legatees, next of Kin and all other persons interested in the said Estate, to appear before me at a Court of Probate to be held at the Town Council Room in the Town of Woodstock within and for the said County of Carleton, on Friday the twentieth day of April next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon to attend the passing and allowance of said active the passing a of Woodstock within and of Carleton, on Friday the twentieth day of April next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon to attend the passing and allowance of said account. Given under my hand and the seal of the said Court this twenty-second day of February 1860.

THE COURT OF THE PROPERTY OF

A. K. SMEDES WEYMORE, Registrar Probates for said County. Woodstock, February 22nd, 1860.

Flour, Pork, &e.

BBLS. MESS PORK;

100 Bbls Flour, Extra State;

20 cvt. Large Codfish;

5 Hhds. Porto Rico Molasses;

10 Chests Fine Congou Tea. For sale low for cash or approved parment.

MYSHRALL & RICHEY.

Fredericton, Feb. 15th. 1860.

CHEESE and DRIED APPLES.—1500 Ibs. Cheese, from Coy's Dairy; 3 Bols Dried Apples. For sale by MYSHKALL & RICHEY.

60 bb's Mess Po

400 bbls Double Extra Flour, Superfine do, Extra No 1 Herring, 50 do Quoddy, 50 ewt superior Cod fish, 25 do Pollock, 10 bbls Mackarel,

25 do 10 bbls 10 do Pickled Cod ns 800 Sides assorted Leather, 25 half Chests Tea, Pickled Cod fish,

10 Boxes Extra Tobacco,
6 Hhds Muscovado Molasses,
8 bbls Crushed Sugar,
10 do Brown Muscavado do,
20 do Rice,
with a general assertment of
Dry Goods and Groceries,
this he wil'sell very low WHOLESALE OF RE-

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Deferms 3 and 6 months.
JOHN CALD VELU,
Woodstoe, February 2, 18 9...



Dry Goods, Groceries,

Boots, Shoes and Rubbers,
at Reduced Prices, and will continue selling luntil about 20th April next, when the balance of his stook will be said at AUCTION, of which due notice will be given.

YM. BOYLE.

To Oats and other produce laken, and the highest prices paid.

Indeed, and the Directors are fully warranted in declaring a Reduction of 37½ per cent., (or 75. 6d. per £1,) on the Premiums payable in the year ending 5th April, 1860, on Participating 1854. This Reduction is 2½ rer cent. greater than in any former year. Policy-holders whose Premiums are £50, £20, or £10, will, thus, be called on to pay only £31 5s., £12 10s., or £6 5s. respectively.

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Now landing ex schrs. Pearl and Franklin from Boston:—

10 B 12 boxes ORANGES,

3 boxes LEMONS,
100 drums Fresh Eleme FIGS,
10 do. Sutana RAISINS,
1 bag Pea NUTS,
51 bbis Porter's Burning FLUID,
2 dozen Zine Washboards,
4 "Corn Whisks. For sale
LOGAN & LINDSAY,



A splendid assortment of FURS, From the well known Establishment of Lockho and Company.

Seal Cloth, Petersham and Whitney Cloths, Buffalo Skins and Carpetings

GROCERIES. Tea, Coffee,
Tobacco and Pipes,
Pepper, Mustard,
Cloves, Nutmegs,
Starch, Soap, Can Iles,
Confectionory,
Salaratus and Soda,
Sugaz, Rice. Sugaz, Rice, Mixed Pickles, \$-c., \$-c., \$-c.

A handsome style of
China, Crockery stone
Earthenware, Decanters, Tumblers, Plain and cut,
Molasses, Flour,
Corn Meal,
Brandy, Gin, Run,
Whiskey, and Wines, of the best desceiption, All of which will be sold cheap for Cash or

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and white COTTON WARPS, Wool Hoods, Ladies Chest Protectors, Scirfs, Mantles & Carpets, Hearth Rugs, Door Mats, Flore good Butter, Hog's Lard and Poultry, for WANTED.—5,000 bushels Oats, 2,000 bushels Buckwheat. I will take any quantity of good Butter, Hog's Lard and Poulty, for which the highest prices will be paid. I also want 500 Otter Skins, 500 Coon Skins, 200 Bear and Lueffee Skins, 5,000 Red Fox, and will give a premium of fifty dollars to the person who will bring me the largest number of any of the skins mentioned. any of the skins

JAMES MICANN. Paradise Hall, first Store on Paradise Row Woodstock, December 21st, 1959.

NEW

THE SUBSCRIBER fixing purchased he establishment formerly owned by Dr Geo.
Brown, respectfully informs the people of Woodstock and vicinity that he has received and will keep constantly on hand a large and well assorted stock of Drugs. Medicines, Patent Medicines, Horse Medicines, Chemicals, Perimuery, 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.

British House. Woodstock, Decmr. 1859.

THE SUBSCRIBERS have received by late arrivals a large and varied stock 0-or-0

British and Foreign DRY GOODS.

Beaver, Pilot. Devon, Kersey, Lionskin, Sealskin, Tweed, Siberian, Doeskin, Cassamere, Brown and Black

BROADCLOTHS. Red, White, Blue, Grey, Crimeaa and Fancy FLANNELS.

Grey, White and Printed COTTONS

Ginghams, Demins, White and Colored Counterpanes.

Muslins, Lawns. Linens, Diapers, Swans Down, Coburg, French Merinoes, DeLaines, Lamas, Alpaceas, Tweed Robes, Plaids, &c. Lining Cottons, Silecias, Jeaus, Scotch Wool Shirts and Drawers.

Socks and Hose. Cloth, Cashmere and Kid GLOVES. Paisley, Plaid & Reversible Long and Square

SHAWLS.

Umbrellas, Linen and Cotton Threads, Blue

CLOTHING.

In Over Coats, Dress and Frock Coats Pants, Vests of all descriptions and prices.

Garments made to order at the shortes notice. CHARLES McCABE, Cutter. notice. CHARLES MCCABE, Cutter.
In consequence of the senecity of money the stock will be sold low for Cash, Oats, Butter, Mitts, Homespun Cloth, &c., &c.

DOHERTY & McTAVISH.

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 markets, would call the attention of his customers and buyers to the 500 bbis Extra consistency Groceries, dr., in 210 " Ohio and St. Louis do.;

**Chear Mess pork;

16 " Chicago do Beef;

20 do Crackers and Pilot Bread;

20 do Crackers and Pilot Bread;

20 do Spices General Sallego ToBACCO;

10 do & 10s Tobacco; 10.000 Cigars;

40 bbls Beans; 20 sacks Dried Apples

6 do Cider Vinegar; 5 Tierces Rice;

10 bbls Fluid and Camplene; 3 do Lard;

80 bxs Soap and Candles; 10 bxs Cheese;

40 bxs and 1-2 bls. Salseratus 10 do Starch;

60 ao Spices &c., 30 boxes Raisins;

20 do GROUND COFFEE; 16 do Figs.

23 bbls Refined Sugar; 3 hhds Brown do.

5 do Feston Syrup; 16 do Molasses;

20 doz. 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 Children's Boots and Shoes. Also, a large assortment of Staple and Domestie

Dry Goods, &c., &c.

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Subscribe to "Gr Musical Friend," or of der it from the nearest Newsdealer, and year will have Music enough for y-ar entire family at an insignificant price; and if you want Music for the Flute. Violin, Cornet, Clarionet, According the process of the Country.

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ALSO,—A lot of Quoddy river and Ripping Herring on hand, in bils, and halves.

January 12th, 1860.

Frem Old England.

Trillor & Cutter.

The Subscriber respectfully informs the inhabitants of this town and surrounding country that he last aken the shop next to W. T. Baird's Drug Store, opposite the Commercial Bank, Water-street intending to keep on hand a good supply Cheap black Gloth Cassimeres, Doeskins, Satinetts and Trilmmings, required for the trade, which will be sold for order, and the motto is No Fit No Pay. Having served seven yeaes and Stove Backing and superior time of the motto is No Fit No Pay. Having served seven yeaes

Letter and Note Paper, Rull-d and Plaining Envelopes Copy Books, Dawing and Crayons, Playson, 2016.

Late States, The Mark of Cauchy of Carleton, and the Shear of the States; and they have make between the hours of 12 and 50 clock, Country of Carleton, enthe 28th day of March next, between the hours of 12 and 50 clock, P. M. Late the right, title, interest, claim, and dead of "AMES MELVILL, of, in and to "AMES MELVILL, of, in and to "Carleton, and escribed as follows:—commercial Bank, Water-street, and the public that he still continue the practice of his profises former of a lot of land claimed by Thomas Boyd; the Carleton, and described as follows:—commercial Bank, Water-street, and the public that he still continue the practice of his profises former of a lot of land claimed by Thomas Boyd; the Carleton, and described as follows:—commercial Bank, Water-street, and the public that he still continue the practice of his profises former of a lot of land claimed by Thomas Boyd; the Carleton, and described as follows:—commercial Bank, Water-street, and the public that he still continue the practice of his profises former of a lot of land claimed by Thomas Boyd; the carden and Plaim Profises former etts and Trimmings, required for the trade, which will be sold low for Cash.

Garments made to order, and the motto is No Fit No Pay. Having served seven yeaes apprenticeship in England, and werked in Business at Upper Woodstock, resons of the principal shops of St. John and Fredericton, he flatters himself that he will be able to give satisfaction.

Liarments cut in any style of fashion. All textures and Repairs neatly executed, at moderate charges.

JOSEPH DENT.

The SUBSCRIBER having closed his Business at Upper Woodstock, resons indebted to him to make immediate payment.

He will be found at the store formerly continued at the store formerly continued in any style of fashion. All textures and Repairs neatly executed, at moderate charges.

JOSEPH DENT.

Upper Woodstock, Dec. 23, 1859. 3m.

The SUBSCRIBER having closed his Business have of less, being the lands and premises now occupied by said James Melvill, the same having out of the Supreme Court against said James Melvill.

F. R. J. DIBBLEE, Sheriff.

Sheriff Office, Woodstock, Sept. 16, 1859.

A Lew very prime imported Cigars, at \$25 per M. or \$3 per 100, at UNION STORE, 767, Calais, June 23. ALEX. GILMOR. ginning, containing two hundred acres, more or less, being the lands and premises now co-cupied by said James Melvill, the same having been taken by virtue of an execution issued

Calais House Re-Open Avenue-st. - - - Calais.

THE subscriber having re-ope the above Hotel, is prepared to a modate permanent and transient boaren reasonable terms. The House has been supplied entirely a new furniture, and placed in excellent of The stable has been thoroughly repa and an experienced hostlerwill ulways before

in attendance.

C. R. MERRILL, PROPRIE
Calais, Sept. 23d, 1846.

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BRICK BUILDING, MAIN STREET

JUST Received a large and fashion stock of Fall & Winter Goods, consisting

LONG AND SQUARE WOOL SHAWLS

BLACK AND COLORED CLOTH CLOAKS, CLOAKING CLOT

Fancy Dresses, Wool and Gala Plaid Black and Colored Silks,

Ouleans Coburgs, Delaines, Alpaccas, 02. Polka Jackets, BERLIN HOODS AND SCARF TICKINGS AND DENIMS.

BLUE AND WHITE COTTON WARPS, ACTORY AND WHITE COTTON COTTON BATTING, &c., &c.

Blankets & Herse Rugs, Carpetings and Druggetts Hosiery & Gloves, FURS, in Fitch. Mountain Martin, and Grey Squiarel.

Ladies and Misses Felt Hats and Bones Stamped Muslims and Working Cotton. Gents Neck and Pobket Handker biefs, Shi ROBERT BROWN

Our Musical Friend. OUR MUSICAL FRIEND," a rare compa

General Agents.

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Consignments of Lumber are respectfully solicited.

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Fredericton, January 18, 1869.

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ATENT MEDICINE HORSE MEDICINES, &c. INTS.—White Lead, Black, Blue, G Yellow and Red Paint,—dry color Graining Earths of all kinds.

S.—Boiled and Raw Linseed, Seal, Neatsfoot, and Cod Liver Oils, Turper Burning Fluid, Japan Coach and I

RUSHES. -- Varnish, Paint. White-Blacking, Black Lead, Scrubbing, H Gounter, Crumb, Sash Tools, Ma Brushes, and Camel's Hair Blender Superior assortment of Hair, Hat, Flesh, Shaving. Tooth and Nail Bru Gutta Percha and Horn Toilette Ivory Combs, Pocket Combs, &c., &

ERFUMERY.—English French and can, "Comprising Rondeletia, Ver Essence, Jockey Club, Musk, Pat Frangipani, Otto of Rose, Ne.oli, Be & lavender, —Bay Run, Verbeam Cologne, and a variety of otner d Toilette Essences. Toilette Soap Brown Windsor, Honey, Clupbor and Transparent Balls, M Shaving Soap,—Hair Oils, Pom Hungarian Balm, Rosemary and Oil, Tricopherous, Cocoaine, Hair &c., &c.

TATIONERY — Paper and Envelope sizes. Ruled and Plain, Pens, Inf Pencils. — Elates, School Books, Books, Ledgers and Day Books, D. Pencils and Paper, Scaling Wax, Paint Drayes, Cribbage Boards. Pe-peies, Walters, Pocket Knives, Key Gorgles, and a variety of other fa A nice lot of STANDARD NO A nice lot of STAMDARD NO in cloth and paper; which will be Publisher's prices,—also Ghildrer Books.—Church Services, Wesley's and Church Hyen Books.

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DYE STUFFS, of all kinds, -Logwo tract and Ground, Red Wood, Cudbear, Madder, Arnato, Alum Copperas, &c., &c.

A quantity of superior CIGARS

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Woodstook, November 24th, 1859. Light! Light! Ligh HE Subscriber has just received ply of Lamps for burning the Constantly on hand. Albertine Oil & Fluid, best quality, JOHN ED Woodstock, Oct. 18th 1859. Notice.

THE Undersigned, in returning to his friends and the public at the fiberal share of patrons fowed on him, begs to inform them that this day appointed Mr. Owen Kerele Agent at Woodstock, for the sale spering XX and XXX Ales in wood or ene Agent at Woodstock, for the sale apperio: XX and XXX Ales in wood or Mr. Kelly will be constantly supplie for the sales direct from the Brewery, in c lies to suit customers, and orders are r ally solicited. CHAS. A. THOMP Families supplied with Ale in 4 gallor St. Andrews, Nov. 24, 1859. Sun.

Fish and Salt. N HAND-25 Bls. No 1. HERP 10 Quintals CODF
To arrive by Rail Road—
1-2 Bbls. Quoddy River Herring;
Sacks Salt; 10 Quintals Pollock;
Bbls. SEA COAL;
WANTED—2000 Bushels Oats.
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A nice lot of STANDARD NOVELS n cloth and paper, which will be sold at Publisher's prices,—also Children's Toy Books.—Church Services, Wesley's, Watt's

A quantity of superior CIGARS & TO-BACCO Scotch, & Wassebay Sand

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Skeleton Skirts, Spaings and Cane, A variety of Cloth & Trimmings for Mantles, Woollen Hoods, Comforters, Gaiters, &c., Kibbons, Flowers, Blonds and Shapes, With every description of Woodstock, November 24th, 1859

Boots, Shoes and Rubbers.

Beots, Shoes and Rubbers
of all the latest and most approved styles and
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Woodstock, November 22nd, 1859.

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Woodstook, November 24th, 1859.

Light! Light! Light!

THE Subscriber has just received a supply of Lamps for burning the Albertine oil, also Chimneys, Shades, and Wieks.
Constantly on hand, Albertine oil & Burning Fluid, best quality, JOHN EDGAR.
Woodstock, Oct. 18th 1859.

Notice.

The above Ship from Liverpool Chimneys Ship for Miverpool Chimneys Sets;
White Stone Dinner, Tea & Breakfast Sets;
"Toilet Setts,
Parian Marble Vases; Cologne Bottles,
"Butter Coolers,
"Tapers; Baskets,
ajorica Butter Coolers.

IN G LASS WARE.
Sherry and Champagne Wine Glasses;

The Undersigned, in returning thanks to his friends and the public at Woodstock for the liberal share of patronage becomes the firm of the liberal share of patronage becomes the firm of the manner of the firm o aperio: XX and XXX Ales in wood or bottle.
Mr. Kelly will be constantly supplied with
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ites to suit customers, and orders are respectally solicited. CHAS. A. THOMPSON Families supplied with Ale in 4 gallon kegs. St. Andrews, Nov. 24, 1859, Su.

Fish and Salt.

ON HAND—25 Bls. No 1. HERRING
10 Quintals CODFISH;
To arrive by Rail Road—
31-2 Ebls. Quoddy River Herring;
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THE SUBSCRIBER IS NOW OPENING A LARGE AND EXTENSIVE STOCK OF

Dry Goods, Clothing, Groceries, A large assortment of Boots, Shoes, and Rubbers,

German, French, and English FANCY GOODS,

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Quick Sales & Light Profits!

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Fitch, Martin, and Scuirrel FURS,

Cottons and Wooliens. Also, 3 cases Ge ts. Black, Drab and Gray Brick Building, Main Street. Kossuth and Ledger Hats. ROBERT BROWN has received from Boston and New York, his WINTER One ase Rubbers, very cheap

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LEMENSTON has received by the above Ship from Liverpool

In exchange for Cash on delivery.

250 MINK,
500 SAGLE,
150 OTTER,
1000 MUSKRAT,
200 LUCIFEE,
ith any quantity of other descriptions wipping FURS GED. STRICKLAND.
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BUSINESS CARDS.

STEPHEN K. BRUNDAGE. Commission Merchant, IMPORTER OF

Flour, Corn Meal, Pork, Tea, ATENT MEDICINES, Main Street, Woodstock, N.B. NO. 19, NORTH MARKET WHARF, SAINT JOHN, N. B.

> Deming & sols, CALAIS, ME.
> Offer for Sale Low for Cash 80 HHDS Superior Muscovado Molasses,

Molasses,
Duty paid at St. Stephen,
10 bbls. Burning Fluid,
Albertine Oil, with a large assortment of
Lamps, Chimneys, Wicks, and Shadee
Races, Sl.

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

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This I hope to accomplish by

Price all the routes of travel. It contains all the modern improvements, and every convenitude to examine the quality and the lery LOW PRICES of my GOODS before purchasing elsewhere.

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Woodstock, January 1, 1806

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SLEIGHS, &c.
RICHMOND CORNER,
COUNTY OF CARLETON JOHN C. WINSLOW,

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.

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THE subscribers, having received a good as sortment of the best quality of SILVER PLATED HARNESS MOUNTING and American Leather, are prepared to execute double and single Harnesses of the test quality and style ever yet made in this place, and on the most reasonable terms for cash.

in cloth and paper, which will be sold at Publisher's priors,—also Gildren's Toy Bo ks.—Church Services, Wesley's, Watt's and Church Hyrn Books.

CONFECTIONARY.—A large assortment—Flavoring Extracts for Cakes and Puddings, Marmal de, Corn Starch, Broma, Tapicca, Sago, Arrowroot, Yeast Powder, Cream of Tartar, Ginger, Pepper, Cloves, Pickles, Sauces, Honey, Cinnamon, Mustard, Revalenta, Arabica. Lemon Syrup, &c., &c.

DYE STUFFS, of all kinds,—Logwood, Extract and Ground, Red Wood, Indigo, Curbear, Madder, Arn & o, Alum, Vitirol, Copperas, &c., &c.

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THE Subscriber is now prepared to supply to all who may require them, ROLL LOZEN. GES, in boxes of 6 lbs each, 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 McINTOSH. 45, Dock-street

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

Choice Liquors. THE Subscriber begs leave to inform his friends and the public generally that he has removed to the store forme.ly occupied by G. F. Palmer, where he has on hand

Permint, &c., &c. For sale Wholesale an Retail by THOS. L. EVANS. Woodstock, June 14th 1859.

St. Andrews & Boston.

House to Let. THE House formerly occupied by R. L. Armstrong, 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.

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Boots and Shoes At the Woollen Hall AT THE above establishment may be found the largest and most varied assortment of **BOOTS** and SHOES

Gents. Coarse, Coarse-Fine and Fine French
Cal Boots, Patent Congress Daucing 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
Nov15, 1859. W. SKILLEN.

Tea. Pork, Sugar, &c. THE Subscribers have now in Store, per recent arrivals, the following arties. which they offer for sale low for cash

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10 Chests Tea, 10 bbls. Pork;
30 Boxes Mould Candles;
40 Do. P. Y. Soap;
10 Bbls. Crushed Sugar, 100 Bath Bricks;
10 Tins African Ginger;
8 Kegs Climus Mustard;
100 Tins Lobstere, 1 bbl. Split Peas;
1 Bbl. Cucumber Pickles; 15 doz. Brooms
5 Boxes Glenfield Starch;
5 Cwt. Column's Starch;
5 Bags Fine Salt;

60 Bags Fine Salt; 10 Boxes Ground Pepper &c. &c. MYSHRALL & RICHEY, November 16 1859. NOTICE.

THE Subscribers begs leave to announce to the Inhabitants of Woodstock and vicin-ity, that they have received a fresh supply of Groots, viz.: Flanners, Cottons, Coburgs,

Fur Cape,

Sugar, Raw and Crashed, Tobacco, Saleratus, Soap. Starch. Candles, Indigo. Candles, Indigo,
Snuff, Pipes, also
Raisins, Candies,
Spices of various kinds,
Apples,
Barthenware and Glassware,
1 cask Clarified Practine Oil,
WLLIARD SAWYER & CO.
Upper?Woodstock, Nov 15, 1859.

Woollen Hall!

JUST completed, one of the heavist Impor-tations of Cloths ever brought to this market, which on examination will be found to consist of West of England superfine

Black Broadcloths, Mixed Beavers.

PILOT CLOTHS. Siberian Lambskins, Cassimeres and Doeskins.

In black and fancy colors,

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

Woodstock, November 22nd, 1859.

Flour and Wolasses.

O D BLS. Extra Superfine FLOUR;
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Descriptions, suitable for the season, which he
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BESTINGS in velvet Grenadine, Marsells, &c.

Afso., — 2 Cases "Yankee Notions" containing Door Mats, Horse Cards, Shoe, Blk. Lead
and other Brushes, Whips, Baskets & Wooden Ware, with a variety of unenumerated articles.

GEO. STRICKLAND
Woodstock, November 23d, 1859

BLS. Extra Superfine FLOUR;
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The above Goods will be disposed of very
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20 packages bottled and in bulk including
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And a choice selection of CORDIALS, comprising Noyau, Pale Orange inters, Orange
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The Schooner "ITICA,"
100 Tons, MALONEY, Master who has been running between the above places for the last tan years, will receiv: Freight for either port.

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NEW FALL GOODS.

Woodstock, Dec. 14th 1859.

CASH FOR HIDES.—Cash and the highest prices paid for Hides by JAMES CLARK.

Upper Woodstock, Oct.27.

Discrete designs of the season, particularly in Shawls, Dress Goods and Berlins. Please call and examine the stock and prices before making your purchases.

W. SKILLEN
Nov15, 1859

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15 packets best JAVA OOFFRE;
5 bage Cape
4 do.;
10 tierces Rice; 4 cases Nutmegs;
3 caks Currants; 50 boxes Trull's Saleratus;
10 bbis Trull's Saleratus; 1 case Castor OIL;
20 boxes Ground Pepper; 20 boxes Ginger;
5 boxes each PIMENTO and CASIA;
2 bbis, SCOTCH SNUFF, in bladders;

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10 boxes, each 2 dozen Yeast Powders;
20 boxes Extract LOGWOOD;
2 bales CORKS; 15 boxes patent STARCH;
45 dozen PAILS; 10 dozen varnished Pails;
35 boxes Clothes Pins; 15 boxes patent do.;
15 nests TUBS; 35 dozen Wash Boards;
50 dozen Scrubbing BRUSHES;
16 "Black Lead do.;
18 " Clothes & Shoe do.;
12 " KEUS, 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 Souchoing and Congon TEA;
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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 Tim Foil, very supr. Chewing do;
150 M. CIGARS, a good article;
150 bbis. FLOUR, New Wheat;
50 bbis. CORN MEAL;
20 bbis. Heavy Mess PORK;
15 puns. Superior Molasses ALCOHOL;
(To arrive ex Parkfield from London, and daily expected:—

expected:—
6 hhds. and quarters Hennessy's BRANDY; 20 cases do.; do.; hlds. DeKuyper's Large Anchor Brand GENEVA; 10 half-hhds., 50 cases

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10 quarter casks Superior Sherry WINE,

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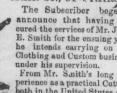
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JOHN BRADLEY,

St. John, October 20. 24, Dock-street. To arrive:-

Tailoring!

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



Silk Neck and Pocket Hdkfs., Neck Ties, Braces, White & Regetta Shirts, Shirt Fronts and Collars, &c., Ready Made Clothing

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

ROBERT BROWN.
Woodstock, June 9th 1859.

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prepared to say to the Public, YOU who want a FASHION-ABLE GARMENNT made in h and workmanlike manner,

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St. John Marble Works;

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South side King Square, St. John, N. B
THE Proprietors of this Establish ment thankful for past patronage, have added largely to their stock of MARBLES, etc. and are prepared to execute with dispatch orders for Head Stones, Monuments, Tombs, Vaults, Founts, Manthe Pieces, Table Tops, etc., of all designs and patterns, and all kinds of cut stone for buildings.

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; B Boveridge, Tobique; Daniel Raymond, Grand Falls; Messrs. Hoyt and Tomkins, Richmond; George Hat, Fredericton.

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MRS. WINSLOW,

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

SOOTHING SYRUP. For Children Teething, 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 REGULATE THE BOWELS.

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MAIN-ST., UP-STAIRS.

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

From Mr. S.nith's long experience as a practical Cutter, both in the United Stutes and in St. John, parties about to make their spring purchases of Clothing, or have their garments made to order, may be sure of getting their work done in the most approved manner as to style and finish.

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Weellen Hall' is the place.

W. SKILLEN.

Woodstock, Nov. 25, 1658.

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FOR SALK AT A BARGAIN, a farm is buttwo and a half miles from the Court House, and is a really valuable investment, either for a practical farmer or for any one who desires to invest money in Land. Terms made known, and further particulars given on application (if by letter, postpaid) to wondstock. There is a smala clearing, and the soil is of the very beat of the court House, and is a really valuable investment, either for a practical farmer or for any one who desires to invest money in Land. Terms made known, and further particulars given on application (if by letter, postpaid) to woodstock, Carleton County, June 2.1869. Hd. Quarters and Relig. Intelligencer 3m. House Goodstock of the very beat of the soil is of the very beat of the shop adjoing Mr Crowler's, on the south side of Water Street.

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Dark & Palo Brandy,
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Do Port—in wood and
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Do Catalonia, do do,
Champagne, Claret,
Bottled Ale & Porter,
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Orange Marmalade Guava Jelly, Essence of Coffee, Sardines, Ditto Salmon, Indigo and Blue, Washing Soda, Carbonate Soda, Ditto Lobsters Maccaroni and Vermicelli Preserved Ginger Candied Orange

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Dr. KENNEDY, of Roxbury, has discovered in one of our common posture weeds.

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EVERY KIND OF HUMOR

from the worst scorfula down to a common pumple. He has tried it in over cleven hundred cases, and gover failed except in two cases, (both thunder humor.) He has now in his possession over two hundred certificated of its value, all within twenty miles of Boston.

Two bottles are warranted to care a nursing sore mouth.

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

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

Reader, I have peddled over a thousand bottles of this in the vicinity of Boston. I know the effect of it in 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 placiful, and yet its value has never been know anntil I discovered it in 184.5 section, that it should cure all kinds of humor. In order to give some idea of the sudden rise been know anntil I discovered it in 184.5 section, that it should cure all kinds of humor. In order to give some idea of the sudden rise state that in April, 1853, I peddledit, and sold abiut six bottles per day—in April, 1354. Some of the wholesale Druggists who have been in business twenty and thirty years, say that nothing in the annals of patent medicines was over like it. There is a universal praise from all quarters.

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