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This, then, is the ground on which wish to meet Dr. Harding .- With Dr. erson, per se, we have but little to do. know nothing of him personally, or of qualifications. We have heard of 1 since this difficulty occurred, as a Hom pathic practitioner, and in all probabi had this difficulty not occurred, we no should have taken the slightest interes him, as in our somewhat limited stud the theories of medicine by which he fesses to be guided in his practice we not at all prepossessed in their favor, should be loath, were we stretched on bel of sickness, to entrust the care of person and its restoration to health to means which his fellow disciples profe employ. But we wish to see strict ju lone,-we wish for license to enjoy own opitions, and be governed by th without the addition of the word He pathic—a word not in the 11th see and which could not possibly be addet the law, because administered by mel men who knew the difference.

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I am yours, &c.,
W. S. Hardis

EXHUMATION OF HUMAN BONES, and av last crowds of people collect the East end of King street, directly centre of which an old grave yard, when the control was deen discovered, and they are were busy opening the lids of coffus and turning up the bones, with the control was a serial to the control was a serial way. the carelessness possible. Indee action of the weather and the grade ting down of the street, from time to had led to this exhumation. It is unknown when it was used as a burying groun. The first place of burial in this City, At the point, known now as the Bur Yard, South end of it; and afterward and the grave yard was used in commution. The coffins (or remains of community or remains or r discovered on Sunday had not, it age been interred occording to the rule prevails in this Province, if not in a places, viz: with the heads in allems the East. There were two coffins by parallel and not far apart, one with head to the East and the other to the let puzzles the old folks to know what Monday the authorities set men to

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Sugar advanced; Tea quiet. sainst the Medical Council, for not amend of the profession by provisions that its of the cure of disease. The diploma of a members shall possess a certain minimum Homospathic College or any other College ether with a quotation of the charges, of knowledge, "the scale to be brought which merely "does business in the sale part of which had been made on the floor up progressively to as high a standard as of diplomas," without respect to the atthe House, part in our own editorial the Council under concurrence of the tainments of their recipients, or which the Council under concurrence of the tainments of their recipients, or which Executive should deem advisable." He sets too low a standard of qualifications, Report of Fishery Committee and resolved on an Address to the Governor to carry says also that " the principle upon which of course the Council should refuse to adeasons for declining to register one J. C. the law is based, is that of making the mit; but it would be, and is unjust in Council the final judiciary," that is to say principle, encroaching upon private liberty its decision to be without appeal. We believe as Dr. H. does, that the in- rights of every man, to call a College " a tention of the Act is to elevate the stand. sham," "a mock College," simply because ard of the profession, and we believe also its theories differ from those received by that this intention is one that should be the members of the Council, and to take carried out. But in doing this it is neces- advantage of the wording of the Act, to sary to keep clearly in view the fact, that exclude its graduates, when they really medicine is an inexact science; that in that had obtained by study the knowledge

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Titles Act, and to sanction the use of the persecution, &c., which either have been great diversities of opinion." But while title" Doctor of Medicine" on a Homeocause not distinctive without the addition Homeepathic, which Dr. H. seems to conpartments af the science in which it is strue into meaning a non-medical Doctor more easy to lay down fundamental rules, of Medicine. To this we can only answer, as we have done to the other objections, that the possession of the fundamental knowledge, not the theory adopted, is the qualification for the degree, and that it is but just that all men who possess diplomas from regularly chartered and respectable Colleges which teach the "healing art," should have a right to use the title which that diploma confers.

Dr. H. then points out to the Legisla ture that they have the power to confer on teferred to the Council, what action did of them absolutely essential to a certain J. C. Peterson or any other man, "privilby the Faculty," without enforcing Registration. This, no doubt, they have; but such a course would virtually amount to the Act to elevate the profession by the making it into law, that the so-called " regular " system is the Medical System, and all others are not, -a conclusion imor are not so open to diversity of opinion, proper for the Legislature to arrive at, If then Dr. Peterson did take no appeal all those who are licensed to practise medicine in the Province should be educated, system of Pherapeutic of which we have

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ARRIVAL OF THE "ARABIA."

LIVERPOOL 17th .- Flour steady; wheat

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FREDERICTON, March 28. out its recommendations.
-St. John Hospital Bil! agreed to, with

amendment. First Section placing appointment of two Directors in Common Council and two in Sessions.

Fisher's Bill relating to certain lands of War Department figured to.

Progress reported on a Bill for the better accurity of liberty of subject.

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Railway Contractors Arbitration Bill ostponed three months without discus-

Tibbitts moved address to pay Quarter-

into Committee of the whole on Rev. Mr. M'Guirk's petition for the Madawaska Acadamy, lengthy discussion. Tiblitts

moved sums in addition to grant in the Budget, lost 8 to 22.

Yeas—Tibbitts, Hannington, Desbrisay, End, Read, Williston, M.Phelim, Scovil.

House in Committee on petition of Roman Catholic School in Gloucester; motion

for grant lost 6 to 12.

Bill to abolish Judge's fees committed

FREDERICTON, March 29. FREDERICTON, March 29.
Bill to continue the Act relating to the sale of spirituous liquors agreed to.
Agricultural Bill having been amended by the Legislative Council in material provisions, was rejected.
Brown introduced a Bill to extend the time for the completion of the Railroad from Saint Andrews to Woodstock.
Bill to increase St. Isoh, Work Com-

Bill to incorporate St. John Work Com-

Bill to incorporate the Baltimore Min-ing and Manusacturing Company agreed Bill to alter the time of holding the Cir-

cuit Courts of the County of Charlotte, postponed 3 months.
Gilmor moved his resolution for Go-

at Calais as early as June next.

Cudlip moved previous question, and
by a vote of 8 to 12 the resolution was ex-

Bill to empower the Sessions of King's

pany agreed to

Adjourned at 5.30.

gent and 111 others of St. somewhat the Legislative interposition to prevent the importation of highly detrimental liquors

inio the Province.

A Bill relating to the fisheries of Restigouche was agreed to. Also a Bill to incorporate the Richibucto and Shedise Te-

ic attention seems to have been effectually roused in England to the importance of cultivating the powers of the human frame, while in the early process of development, A Gymnasium, for instance, has been established at Oxford University, and in many other seminaries of learning in England. The most recent indication we have observed, is a great meeting attended by noblemen and others, for the purpose of encouraging Military training in the public schools of the Mother country .-This movement we trust will serve as an incentive to those who advocate a similar system here. As regards the drill movesystem hero. As regards the drill move-ment in public schools, we are happy to be able to say that Nova Scotia has anticipated able to say that Nova Scotia has anticipated the Mother country by about three years, and we can assure our Trans-Atlantic friends that wherever it has been adopted, the Masters speak in the highest terms of its beneficial inducace over the mind, as well as on the outward bearing of the pupils.—Halifax Journal.

Tibbitts moved address to pay Quarter

Master-General for past services
pounds from money received for the sale
of old militia clothing, but withdrew at
instance of Tilley.

The Bill to incorporate St. Martins Mining and Manufacturing Company, agreed
to.

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The officers and crew on board were, in the
saling department 40, in engineer's de 29, and in the victualing do 34—total 103—total of passengers and crew 149. This comprises all the souls.

Mr. Robertson, the Purser of the Hun-

garian, was on board the Indian when she was lost, - Portland Argus.

In Cleveland, Ohio, an aged negro died, as was supposed, and his friends proceeded to bury him the next day. On the way to Sull to abolish Judge's fees committed to bury him the next day. On the way to bury him the next day. On the way to the graveyard the horse took fright, threw Smith; opposed by M.Pherson and Tilley. Wednesday next reported for prorogation.

Business hurrying through fast. rise from the ruins enveloped in his shroud and staring as though he did not know what it all meant! They fled in dismay. what it all meant! They fled in dismay, but the lusfy voice of the negro recalled them. He had been in a swoon, and the them. He had been in a swoon, and the jar of the smash up aroused him to consciousness, but for which "old Jakey" as he was called, would have gone to his narrow reating place before his time. He is now over 70, but thinks he will stand it a long time yet,

Another tenement House in New York was burned this week, and it is known that at least ten persons perished in the fire.— Six families lived in the house. They were asleep when the fire broke out on the lower stairway, and egress was rendered impossi-ble for those who slept in the back rooms of the upper stories. One woman when Gilmor moved his resolution for Go of the upper stories. One woman vernment to make a survey of the route of Railroad from St John to the junction badly burned jumped from a four story window and broke her thigh.

Mr. Gladstone; in replying to a clergyman in Wales, complaining of the pressure of the income tax, says the cause of this tax is not in the will of a Minister, but in

In Cleveland last week a young woman PREDEBICTON, March 30.

Wilmot presented a petition from 45 coord inhabitants of Carleton County, raying an investigation into the alleged

respecting the obtaining of a decrease in the rates of pulotage into ports in the United States. End moved an amendment if at a select Committee be appointed to consider the question; both negatived.

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the English Parlament to exempt prisoners from the necessity of pleading guilty or not guilty to indictments.

The Prince of Wales will come to America in a war steamer which will take him from port to post.

Two Nova Sections have lately been elec-

ted members of the Legislature of New

say in answer to the remarks from the Provincial Secretary that in 1864 the arpicles which were now charged with 16 yer cent. duty were then charged with but the percent, and that the sum raised in that year was expended among the people of the Province, from one end of it to the other, while a considerable amount of the present expenditure had to be sent out of the country, and that notwithstanding the increase of duties from 71 in 1864 to 15 per cent. now all the branches of the Province and the branches of the Branches be present produced be below with the control of the Versico of the present of the Versico of the Versico of the Present of the Versico of the Present of the Versico of th

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Compare it even to George the Third, and to George the Fourth, and how pleasing was the contrast. Our sovereign had set a noble example to other sovereigns and to her subjects. He believed the people they represented desired to honor her in the person of her son the heir to her.

That the powers of the said Act are to the person of her son the heir to her be carried into execution by a Medical Counthrone, to an empire upon which the sun

THE MEDICAL ACT.

To the Editor of the Globe.

Sir.—It is altogether an incorrect view of suppose that the question arising out the law, because administered by medical and which could not possibly be added the law, because administered by medical actions.

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The Journal.

Thursday, April 5, 1860.

OR HARDING ON THE REGISTRA-TION OF HOMEOPATHIC PRAC-TITIONERS.

A series of letters has lately appeared the columns of the Globe, from the pen the late Medical Registrar mo. tom., in eply to certain charges made against his onduct while in office, in the matter of efusing registration under the Medica gainst the Medical Council, for not amending such action on its reference to them.

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The second gives his (the Registrar's easons for declining to register one J. C terson, a Homeopathic practitioner, viz Not being satisfied by the evidence ton ered that you are entitled to registration consider it my duty to refer your claim o the decision of the Medical Council, y law provided in such case, &c."-" n appeal to the Medical Council my deci ion is reversed, and I am ordered to regi er you, I will obey that order." Dr. H oes on to explain that difficulty has arise rom a want of explicitness in the Act,lain their intention with regard to He copathic practitioners, still there is ifference of opinion as to what was mea v the explanation.

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If then Dr. Peterson did take no app om this qualified decision of the Re trar, it may be possible as we have he stated, that really no claim for regis tion under a Homosopathic Diploma, een formally made to the Council.

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This, then, is the ground on which wish to meet Dr. Harding .- With Dr. erson, per se, we have but little to do. snow nothing of him personally, or o nalifications. We have heard of since this difficulty occurred, as a Hon pathic practitioner, and in all probat had this difficulty not occurred, we n should have taken the slightest intere im, as in our somewhat limited stud the theories of medicine by which he fesses to be guided in his practice we not at all prepossessed in their favor, hould be loath, were we stretched or bel of sickness, to entrust the care of person and its restoration to ben'th to cans which his fellow disciples profe mploy. But we wish to see strict ju ,-we wish for license to enjoy wn opinions, and be governed by t The Journal.

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I am yours, &c.,

W. S. Harro who may now, not knowing what

EXHUMATION OF HUMAN BOND-Sunday last crowds of people collect the East end of King atreet, directly centre of which an old grave yard, fently, and been discovered, and the ones were busy opening the lide coffins and turning up the bones, with carelessness possible. Indeed were pitching skulls at one another. action of the weather and the grade ting down of the street, from time! had led to this exhumation It is unk when it was used as a burying grow The first place of burial in this City The first place of burial in this City at the point, known now as the Bryard, South end of it; and afters site in Germain-street, near the conductive the first English Church was and the grave yard was used in earlier. The coffins (or remains of ediscovered on Sunday had not, it as been interred according to the rule prevails in this Province, if not in places, viz: with the heads in alle the East. There were two coffins parallel and not far apart, one will parallel and not far apart, one wi head to the East and the other to the It puzzles the old folks to know w

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Thursday. April 5, 1860.

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This, however, amounts merely to a staving-off of the question, and Dr. H. goes on in his third letter to argue the question on its real merits, so that there may be no doubts in the mind of the profession.

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onduct while in office, in the matter of then goes on to show that the meaning of easing registration under the Medical this important and double meaning section ent on the possession of the fundamental imminent. let, to a Homosopathic Practitioner, and must be judged by the intention of the knowledge of which we have spoken, and whole Act.—This he says, is the elevation of the mere reception of its theories of the profession by provisions that its members shall possess a certain minimum Homœopathic College or any other College of knowledge, "the scale to be brought which merely "does business in the sale art of which had been made on the floor up progressively to as high a standard as of diplomas," without respect to the at-I the House, part in our own editorial the Council under concurrence of the tainments of their recipients, or which the Council under concurrence of the tainments of their recipients, or which House in Committee of whole adopted Executive should deem advisable." He sets too low a standard of qualifications, Report of Fishery Committee and resolved says also that "the principle upon which of course the Council should refuse to adeasons for declining to register one J. C. the law is based, is that of making the mit; but it would be, and is unjust in Council the final judiciary," that is to say principle, encroaching upon private liberty of opinion and subversive of the inherent its decision to be without appeal.

We believe as Dr. H. does, that the inrights of every man, to call a College "a consider it my duty to refer your claim of the Act is to elevate the stand of the Medical Council, as by law provided in such case, &c."—"If n appeal to the Medical Council my decision is reversed, and I am ordered to registion is reversed. medicine is an inexact science; that in that had obtained by study the knowledge

> This we believe to have been the inten any positive set of fundamental laws, that tion of the Legislature in the "explana on this subject, to use the words of an emi. tion " which Dr. H. says they gave, but

Dr. H. says this is in reality a Medical Titles Act, and to sanction the use of the persecution, &c., which either have been and, or else Dr. H. assumes them to have Homocopathic, which Dr. H. seems to con ntioned could have been intended, in- partments of the science in which it is strue into meaning a non-medical Doctor as we have done to the other objections, that the possession of the fundamental knowledge, not the theory adopted, is the qualification for the degree, and that it is out just that all men who possess diplomas from regularly chartered and respectable Colleges which teach the "healing art," should have a right to use the title which that diploma confers.

Dr. H. then points out to the Legisla. ture that they have the power to confer on eferred to the Council, what action did of them absolutely essential to a certain J. C. Peterson or any other man, "privileges equal or greater than any possessed by the Faculty," without enforcing Registration. This, no doubt, they have; but

possession of this knowledge, the Act question on its real merits, so that there may be no doubts in the minds of the public as to what he, at least, believes to be the profession shall be founded upon the if in the matter; and as he occupies the position of a member of that Council, we may readily suppose that he speaks as one having authority.

This then is the matter of argue the question of this knowledge, the Act of the profession. There are two parties who the profession. There are two parties who are to be profession. There are two parties who asking the Government, bay a member of the Canadian Parliament, by a member of the Canadian Parliament, by a member of the Council shall be the final judge, but the Council shall be founded upon the fact whether the possession of such fundaments.

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M'Clelan moved an address to the Queen they, the great body, consider absurd and to all appearance died. An attendant to all appearance died. An attendant to with the supposed corpse, who also have a right to take advantage of the wording of radius to all appearance died. An attendant to all appearance died. An attendant to with the supposed corpse, who also have a right to take advantage of the wording of radius to all appearance died. An attendant to with the supposed corpse. show nothing of him personally, or of his qualifications. We have heard of him, of view altogether, the theory which such they difficulty occurred, as a Homocopathic practitioner, and in all probability had this difficulty not occurred, we never should have taken the slightest interest in of an interpretation so broad as to include any of their number, because of their professing theories which they, the great body, consider abaurd and they taken the slightest interest in of an interpretation so broad as to include on the cause of their professing theories which they, the great body, consider abaurd and they taken the slightest interest in of an interpretation so broad as to include on the cause of their professing theories which they, the great body, consider abaurd and they taken the slight states. End moved an amendment is of much limportance, as upon it depends, to a considerable extent, the certainty of of an interpretation so broad as to include the cause of their professing theories which they, the great body, consider abaurd and they taken the slightest interest in of attainments or otherwise; leaving out the cause of their professing theories which they, the great body, consider abaurd and they, the great body, consider abaurd and they they the option of a decrease in they the option of a decrease in they, the great body, consider abaurd and they, the great body, consider abaurd and they they the option of a decrease in they cause of their professing theories which they clean moved an address to the Queen over the clean of a decrease in they clean moved an address to the Queen over the c should have taken the slightest interest in of an interpretation so broad as to include to a considerance whim, as in our somewhat limited study of the theories of medicine by which he professes to be guided in his practice we are fesses to be guided in his practice we are limitation of the signification of its words.

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ARRIVAL OF THE "ARABIA." The Arabia, with dates to the 17th, ar-

LIVERPOOL 17th .- Flour steady; wheat Provisions downward.
Saltpetre advanced 3s to 4s.
Sugar advanced; Tea quiet. Consols 941

FREDERICTON, March 28. on an Address to the Governor to carry out its recommendations.
-St. John Hospital Bill agreed to, with

amendment. First Section placing ap-Council and two in Sessions.

Fisher's Bill relating to certain lands of War Department agreed to.

Progress reported on a Bill for the better security of liberty of subject. Railway Contractors Arbitration Bill ostponed three months without discus-

Tibbitts moved address to pay Quarter-

On Motion of Tibbitts the House went into Committee of the whole on Rev. Mr. Mr. Guirk's petition for the Madawaska Acadamy, lengthy discussion. Tibbitts moved sums in addition to grant in the Budget, lost 8 to 22.

Yeas—Tibbitts, Hannington, Desbrisay, End, Read, Williston, Mr. Phelim, Scovil.

House in Committee on petition of Roman Catholic School in Glounester, making

man Catholic School in Gloucester; motion

for grant lost 6 to 12.
Bill to abolish Judge's fees committed

visions, was rejected.

Brown introduced a Bill to extend the time for the completion of the Railroad from Saint Andrews to Woodstock. Bill to incorporate St. John Work Com-

pany, agreed to

would not cost more than £10,000. Steadman stated that the people were prepared to furnish whatever additional sum it

to furnish whatever additional sum it might cost. Not more than £3,000 would be required this year. Long discussion. Resolution negatived—12 to 18.

A Bill relating to the Militis giving the commander in chief power to call into operations say section or sections of it, without the rest, was agreed to.

A Bill relating to co-partneships, agreed to.

THE DRILL MOVEMENT IN SCHOOLS .- Public attention seems to have been effectually roused in England to the importance of cultivating the powers of the human frame, while in the early process of development, A Gymnasium, for instance, has been established at Oxford University, and in meny other seminaries of learning in England. The most recent indication we have observed, is a great meeting attended by noblemen and others, for the purpose of encouraging Military training in the public schools of the Mother country .-This movement we trust vill serve as an incentive to those who advocate a similar system here. As regards the drill move-

system here. As regards the drill move-ment in public schools, we are happy to be able to say that Nova Scotia has anticipated able to say that Nova Scotia has anticipated the Mother country by about three years, and we can assure our Trans-Atlantic friends that wherever it has been adopted, the Masters speak in the highest terms of its beneficial inducace over the mind, as well as on the outward bearing of the pupils.—Halifax Journal.

Tibbitts moved address to pay Quarter

Master-General for past services
pounds from money received for the sale
of old militia clothing, but withdrew at
instance of Tilley.

The Bill to incorporate St. Martins Mining and Manufacturing Company, agreed
to.

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The officers and crew on board were, in the
colling department 40, in engineer's de 29, The officers and crew on board were, in the sailing department 40, in engineer's do 29, and in the victualing do 34—total 103—total of passengers and crew 149. This comprises all the souls.

Mr. Robertson, the Purser of the Hungarian, was on board the Indian when she was lost,—Portlana Argus.

In Cleveland, Ohio, an aged negro died, man Catholic School in Glodester; motion for grant Toxt 6 to 12.

Bill to abolish Judge's fees committed:
Supported by End, M. Phelim, Chandler, Smith; opposed by M. Pherson and Tilley. Wednesday next reported for prorogation. Business hurrying through fast. FREDERICTON, March 29.

Bill to coutinue the Act relating to the sale of spirituous liquors agreed to.

Agricultural Bill having been amended by the Legislative Council in material provisions, was rejected.

followers to behold the gray headed negro rise from the ruins enveloped in his shroud and staring as though he did not knew what it all meant! They field in simary, but the Lusty voice of the negro recalled them. He had been in a swoon, and the jar of the smash up aroused 'him to some frem. He had been in a swoon, and the jar of the smash up aroused him to consciousness, but for which "old Jakey" as he was called, would have gone to his narrow reating place before his time. He is now over 70, but thinks he will stand it a long time yet,

Bill to incorporate the Baltimore Mining and Manufacturing Company agreed to.

Bill to alter the time of holding the Circuit Courts of the County of Charlotte, asleep when the fire broke out on the lower

The Prince of Wales will come to America in a war steamer which will take him from port to port.

Two Nova Seerians have lately been elec

Noetru.

BRILLIANTS

Early anowdreps I pearls unfolden!
Laughed a blue-eyed child in glee,
Mingled with the crosus golden
Ye shall make a wreath for me?
While the ice on is the river,
And its gushing song is dumb,
Fro the arrowy sunbeams quiver,
As the purple violets come.

Barly snowdrops, white and shining, Said a mother with a sigh, O'er a little grave you're twining, Pure as angel's wings on high; Pure as angel's wings on high;
When my sont is tempest-driven,
Those starred portals brighten there,
Doth my little Rose in heaven

Early snewdrops, flowers of blesting,
Said a sick girl, bending low,
Shali I see the san caressing
June's fair roses ere I go:
In my home where jessamines growing,
O'er the porch where sunrise burst 7 But my tears ye arge to flowing, Early snowdrops ye were first.

Early snowdrops, meek and lowly, As the thoughts our childhood knew,
Types of faith so high and holy,
Watered by salvation's dew;
Angel flowers to mortals granted,
Teaching mon white thoughts to wear,
Children's souls to heaven transplanted Once earth's early snowdrops were. E. C. HARTLEY.

SPRING. When from the wintry tropics of the sun Full sixty days their finished course have run Lo † then the sacred deep Arcturus-leave, First whose-apparent on the verge of eve. Through the gray dawn the swallow lifts he

Morn-plaining bird, the harbinger of spring

Original Story.

Written for the Woodstock Journal.

LA PANTHERE NOIRE;

The Mohawk Warrier of the St. John River.

A Tale of the Early Settlement on the St. John. BY J. N .- CHAPTER VIII .- (Conclusion.)

Ir was a fine beautiful morning in the last of June, just two weeks after the inci. Rose. One small, delicate white hand was dents narrated in the last chapter. The placed on Charles' shoulder. As she looksun had arisen about an hour, and his ed out of the window she still remained warm vigorating rays were seeking every silent. The fair girl thought on her home nook and corner. The birds had long awakened from their night's sleep, and now were singing and whistling their joy- ed. There were many of those rude savaous carol as they jumped playfully from ges who now were sleeping their last sleep, branch to branch. The distant hills, on that once loved her. The Black Panther the other side of the river, opposite the once loved her,—even to the day of his residence of Mr. Stanhope, looked cheer-fully bright, as the morning rays of the sun lingared upon them. The trees had sun lingated upon them. The trees had a new home. She was to be murried in a samed their lovely green leafy tobes, and a new home. She was to be murried in a not here before. Ben!" assumed their lovely green leafy tobes, and as the gentle morning breeze sighed softly through their thick set branches, they adoled, were the nearest to her feelings—seemed to murmur forth in sweet accents their gratitude to their Creator. All nature seemed pleased; and the smiling ture seemed pleased; and the smiling scenery around told its gratitude. The beautiful butterfly, arrayed in all its gorgeous colors, flew quietly along the river side, lighting, now and then, on some small flower; then, as if enticed by the sweeter perfume of the next, it would sail softly to it, and there remain for a time, to rest its arm secretly glided around her waist, he wearied wings. The fields were enlivened by the low murmuring music of the inseets who to felt the influence of the mor- you forever;" and his only answer was s ning's beauty. The cattle grazed quietly tear that glistened in the fair girl's eye, plexity. slong the edge of the river. Now and then rolled slowly down her cheek.
The guests were fast arriving the room quench its thirst; then lie lazily down by the rolled slowly down between the slowly down by the rolled slowly down by the rolled slowly down between the slowly down between the slowly down by the rolled slowly down between the slowly down between the slowly down by the rolled slowly down by the rolled slowly down between the slowly down between the slowly down by the rolled slowly down by the rolled slowly down between the slowly down by the rolled its green clad side. The river, too, was a steen calm and quiet; its surface, scarcely disturbed except now and then by a small ter away to Edward Elesmore. The good ripple, resembled a large mirror, in whose man could not keep the tears of joy from depth you could see the beautiful azured his eyes. Mr. Howard, too, was affected, the Maduxnakik was this morning all life those loving and conducting their hearts before God and bustle. By all appearances there was something more than usual to take place this morning. The house of Mr. Stanhope ther arms around her mother's neck and to be and choice Now, when the ceremony was over, Annie threw her arms around her mother's neck and "A boy," shouled Charles, laughing.

they were giving their hearts before God wimen will always be getting a chap into dresses. People now, up to the time that we write this story, dig up the bones of "A boy," shouled Charles, laughing. that had so long been the home of sorrow, now seemed unusually cheerful. There "God bless you, my darling pet; may was a great bustle and confusion both in He always bless you and yours," said the seen at every moment both entering and and fast to her bosom. "There take her, much bustle and cheerfulness. It is a give you the pulse of my heart. God bless good in the tarnel critters, arter all. They Now, kind reader, as we have bid fare be heedless of the tempests and couble marriage that is to take place this you both,—and you too, my darling chil- will stick to a chap they love like bee's well to all the characters who have figured life, blow they ever so rudely.

tiful lady Blanche Elesmore. They were braced Blanche and Charles. to get 'em away from him, when they take you, and shall feel happy if we have connected in their trials and sufferings by love; Oh! would that we could express the the notion. But I guess you know sometributed but one hour of amusement to tiful lady Blanche Elesmore. They were braced Blanche and Charles.

Charles and Blanche stand at the window ter, as he said,looking at the scenery without. Neither "Let us always think on them, Blanche, Bon's rough hand in his. long sweeping robes of white are gathered me laid down at their side, and not have in graceful folds around her small, well- them here, so lonely and so far from us." shaped waist; and finely displayed her As he finished speaking, Blanche turned rose, so pale and lovely in its native beauty, was set in her dark hair. Its simple loveliness was so characteristic of her beauty, that it was from it that she had taken, or rather was given, the name of the White Rose. One small, delicate white hand was placed on Charles' shoulder. As she look-

and about it. Glad smiling faces could be mother, as she strained her daughter long care much about the women," said Charles. But few of the Millecetes remain. They

hely feeling of gratitude to their Creator, and had erected a ruds tombstone to their that it gave a feeling of delight, so pseumemory, at the head of their graves. He liarly calm and sweet, that it could not be had often, during his stay at Mr. Stan is time that we should do something for thing of a hero; but all Paddy had left that it gave a feeling of delight, so peed liarly calm and sweet, that it could not be fully expressed by outward signs or actions. Edward Elemore is seated on the the untimely death of his sister. When the untimely death of his sister. When the untimely death of his sister and looked on the the untimely death of his sister. When the untimely death of his sister. face. As her bright eyes rest on his manly features, and, as she listens to what he is telling her, something gives her eyes a brighter sparkling hue. Perhaps it is a tear; if it be one, it must be one of joy, brighter sparkling hue. Perhaps it is a felt sader, though not less happy. Edward full for utterance, and he burst into tears. tear; if it to one, it must be one of joy. could not help taking the hand of his sis"You will go with her then, Ben?"

speaks. If you but look at their faces, so now that we are going to leave their last terance to words. Blanche has changed were they living. And oh ! Blanche, dear, cuff him, an' he'd still love her." her Indian costume for that of the whites; when it pleases God that we, too, will seek and how well does it become her. Her our last resting place, I fain would have beautiful and well rounded figure. A white her head aside and wept. Her heart was

> next day for their destined home, taking poled up the river to the mouth of the Maduxnakik Creek. Ben Weeks (for it was he) jumped quickly out on the land-ing; and, then, after hauling the bateau upon the shore, made his way to the house the population of the shore, made his way to the house happy in their new homes, and have every through and a good deal of whiskey, and of the same two towers and the bre ach between them upon your cost of the same two towers and the bre ach between them upon your cost of the same two towers and the bre ach between them upon your cost of the same two towers and the bre ach between them upon your cost of the same two towers and the bre ach between them upon your cost of the same two towers and the bre ach between them upon your cost of the same two towers and the bre ach between them upon your cost of the same two towers and the bre ach between them upon your cost of the same two towers and the bre ach between them upon your cost of the same two towers and the bre ach between them upon your cost of the same two towers and the bre ach between them upon your cost of the same two towers and the bre ach between them upon your cost of the same two towers and the bre ach between them upon your cost of the same two towers and the bre ach between them upon your cost of the same two towers and the bre ach between them upon your cost of the same two towers and the bre ach between them upon your cost of the same two towers and the bre ach between them upon your cost of the same two towers. ted, and he entered the room where the comfort and luxury to increase their hapfamily were all assembled together.

"Well, Ben, my brave, good fellow," cried Charles, jumping up from Blanche's side, and grasping the outstretched hand

good-humored face was covered with called him, as he would sit in his large smiles, "why, Charley, am I too late? Is the flare-up all over?"

"What flare-up?" asked Charles, smi-

"Carnation ! don't you understand plain English? I mean did you get hitched? "How hitched?" cried Charles. "Confound it, man. You're for a bo-

"Shame! Charles," cried Edward, now

and to morrow. We would have been happy to have had you at our wedding."

depth you could see the beautiful azured as he gave the hand of the beautiful and don't get married till that time. But I have world, and died don't get married till that time. But I have beautiful and don't get married till that time. But I have their children. a-goin' till near night; for the grand folks ed; till, at last, they too bid adieu to the flowers-thou comest to fill the air with don't get married till that time. But I have world, and died happily in the arms of the glad songs of fosthered minstrels, and oniettain swept softly and quickly through the winding river and handed at the Maduxnakik Creek. The little village around the Maduxnakik was this morning all life.

The scene that all in the skeered on lettin's fellar go in time, for fear that I'd take a notion of getting spliter from the low plateau that we have spoken the Maduxnakik was this morning all life.

The Panthere Noire," or The Black skeered on lettin's fellar go in time, for fear that I'd take a notion of getting spliter from the low plateau that we have spoken the waters from their icy bondage, so, that "the floods may elap that the Maduxnakik was this morning all life." day arter the fair, and those confounded of before. He was ki'led with the other wimen will always be getting a chap into Mohawks, and all were buried in their war

"Why, Ben, I thought that you did not the tok place.

"I don't knew about that. I have have dwindled away, and the day is not coming out. The gentle reader may easily Edward," continued the mother, with changed my 'pinion since I have seen the far distant when we will know them only guess the occasion that gives birth to so streaming eyes; "in giving her to you, I White Rose. I believe now there is some as a matter of history.

now, they were to be joined in their joy warm embraces of those who clung to one thing about that yourself;" and Ben's you. If you have taken an interest in our and happiness by marriage. The second another with more than love; and then, roguish eyes twinkled inischievously, as afory, you will find that it contains was Edward Elesmore, Earl of Ergilton, to their happiness and their joy. If they had he looked at Charles. They all laughed moral—perhaps you may draw two or three Annie Stanhope. Let us go into the large suffered before, this one day of happiness heartily at Ben's sallies, and so great was from it ,- for we have not written it will room where they are all assembled, and we would fully compensate them for all their good humor that Ben had to join out some particular aim. We may again, will present you, gentle reader, to the trials and sufferings. The past was more them himself. At last Blanche rose up in some future time, appear before you. happy group, as they are like a dream that, in truth, had no reality; and whispered something to Charles in Till then adieu. chatting so cheerfully in the large room, in and the future bright and glorious now French, and he then approached Ben, and said: "Blanche and I have been talking which the ceremony is to take place. | was before them. | said: "Blanche and I have been talking | Mr. Howard (who, we may state, is a | In the afternoon a boat crossed from the of you this afternoon, and she wants to Church of England minister) is talking to Maduxnakik Creek to the island opposite take you to England with her. Indeed, Mr. and Mrs. Stanhope, and telling them Mr. Stanhope's house. There were five we all are resolved to take you, your wife of their future home in England, for they persons in the boat, Mr. Howard, Edward and family with us. You will soon be getare to go with their children. The father Charles, Blanche and Annie. They were ting old, and will find it hard to get a livand mother look happy-very happy - crossing to the island to take a last look at ing for your family. But come with us, Their cup of happiness is almost too full; the graves that contained the remains of Ben, and we will provide for you. We are but you that joy is tempered with such a Colonel Elesmore and his wife. Mr. How- rich, and you will never have to do a day's holy feeling of gratitude to their Creator, and had erected a rude tombstone to their work, for we can and will support you. who had been through the whole of the

legibly are all their joys and happiness resting place for ever. But, yet, we can utterance to his pent-up feelings. "By taken. Wasn't it Paddy Shannon? Is stamped there, you will think that, if any carry them in our hearts; we can cherish heavens, I would die for her. Yes, Ben the I thought that day it would come to his pent-up feelings." thing prevents them from speaking, it must them and love them in our memory, as we be that their hearts are too full to give ut- know they would cherish and love us, lend of the world; and she might kick and down," said Sir Hugh, and Paddy erespe

> titude of Ben, and they all wrung his hand warmiy. So great was the kindness show- nel! ered upon him, that he could hardly stand it. The poor fellow, every moment, would dy. give utterance to his feelings of gratitude, "Is it the eagle, indeed! It was evening. A bateau was quickly passed the evening. They all started the Paddy Shannon who struck up "Garropoled up the river to the mouth of the Ran ble wife and family with them. They have got the same two towers and the piness.

> They were as good as their word to Ben. built for him near her own, where they Hugh's pride and the breach of Taris.
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> And very a small comfortable house again make him relent. Paddy tried in eagle—it was no use. He appealed to see the small visit him once or twice a week. would all visit him once or twice a week. without avail,
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> would all visit him once or twice a week. "And is it me," at last, he broke out was grey, and his eyes dim, their children a mischievous glance at Blanche, while his would all gather round Uncle Ben, as they arm chair before the door, and hatch eng-Saint John. One day Ben took one of Saint John. One day Ben took one of Blanche's children, a little boy called Charles, to a circus, to show him an Indian werrior. So vividly came back all his old memories of the past, when he heard the factories of the past, when he heard the factories is the war, when he heard the factories is the factories is the factories and that made him a Field Marshal is the bargain! You we sent me the staff of a Field Marshal of France, I return you that of Field Marshal of England. Indian give the war-whoop, that the man-ager could hardly keep Ben from spring-ager could hardly keep Ben from spring-coat of arms, or mark of distinction exceping upon him, as he said himself, " to put an end to the tarnel red skin; for he warn't happy when he knew that one of the taregain Paddy was forgirth." nel critters were alive." -So Ben did not

> Mr. and Mrs. Stanhope lived on happily uppy to have had you at our wedding."
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> Mr. and Mrs. Stanhope lived on happily comest to spread a carpet of green upon the rusty coated glebe—thou comest to rusty coated glebe—thou coated glebe Says she, Ben, there's no tarnel use of you grew older the more kindness they receiv.

auch joy and every year—"
we write this story, dig up the bones of the Mohawks, and also their tomahawks "No, by thunder! a gal," cried Ben. | are still found on the spot where the bat-

morning. Charles Stanhope to the beau- dren," continued the mother, as she em- wax, and the old scratch himself is not able in our story, we also take a kind leave of

Rankin's Mille

A CAMPAIGN INCIDENT.

An old soldier writing to the late Duke of Wellington on the subject of corporea

"In 1815, when I joined the 87th regiment under the command of Sir Hugh

"You will go with her then, bent asked Charles, greatly moved, as he took Bon's rough hand in his.
"Go with her!" cried Ben, now finding when you took the only French engle ever taken. Wasn't h Paddy Shannon? In taken. Wasn't h Paddy Shannon? unpunished.
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Spring .- Welcome, sweet Spring, with earth with beauty and gladness! T deck the bare branches with leaves and thy balmy breath upon the pallid brown the consumptive invalid, and to whisper hope in his ear. Thou comest to mel light the hearts of the desponding, and bestow thy blessings upon all with iberal hand! Welcome, then, thrice wi come, beautiful Spring !

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THE WELCOME BACK. Sweet is the hour that brings us home, Where all will spring to meet us; Where hands are striving as we come, To be the first to greet us.
When the world hath spent its frowns And care been sorely pressing, Tis sweet to turn from our roving path, And find a fireside blessing Oh joyfully dear is the homeward track, If we are but sure of a welcome buck.

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What is the worth of a diamond ray,
To the glance that flashes pleasure;
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Miscellaneous.

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Mr. Russel the Indian correspond the Times gives the following descri of the appearance of the natives of gal, in the month of February : "At this season of the year th

crops are scanty and the tanks are n full The country has been baked sun, and with the exception of suc ches as I have mentioned the whol face of Bengal is like nothing so m a vast brickfield. There is bricks million on all sides and people bus ing them. There bricks in l.er mounds, in piles, in blocks, all dry the sun ; there is the hard bare san vast brick in itself. Water or m piece of it, and it becomes a brid few hours. And the people nak baked too-it seems that if not much required to change them to their ual element. The men square-sh ed. flat and thin-chested, hollow t big-kneed, large-footed, lank-hee wading about in the tanks, or bricks, or carrying small loads, or in some obscure agricultural opera doing nothing with equal indiffer They have no clothing but a sma of cotton cloth frequently ver wrapped round their hips, and brought between their legs. Som turban of the same material: son natural course black hair; some tuft of the same substance depend the back of the head; others ! scalp half shaved, ethers again head shaven clean, so that it almo one shudder to see their shining b pates glistening in the broiling su Some are blacker than the dark

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Moores. There is one who is busy

in the pursuing of small dear folds of his scanty pantaloons, three white strips over his nose, of necklace which comes round shoulder, and a stupid and ugl his dull dark eyes ; he is, I am ly Brahmin. Another is was clothes-and he has no change in the tank close by. Little chil and girls, quite naked up to the or seven, hurrah and toss up th after the fashion of our own ju pulation in greeting a passing ! women, though more decently to be more wild and savage tha Their breast and heads, and the to the knee, is covered by a th calico, but they have huge bras their noses, shining tings of the wrist to the elbow, and t of the same material round th Their highly polished, glitteric bies ride straddle-legged on the hips as the latter totter about w laden baskets on their heads, work of men, or engage in the mon process of kneading dung the fields into cakes, to be drie as fuel. It is said that on fete wietched looking people come finery. I can only regret tha not more of those fetes,-ns seen none. Through such whirls for miles past dingy li of foul and loathsome dieties.

THE TUBOAN NATIONAL CHAI Sharp, subtle-brain ed, argu prone to satire, quick to see, and shall feel happy if we have con-If you have taken an interest in our , you will find that it contains -perhaps you may draw two or the it .- for we have not written it with some particular aim. We may sgain me future time, appear before you. then adieu. ankin's Mills.

A CAMPAIGN INCIDENT. n old soldier writing to the late Duke Vellington on the subject of corporeal ishment in the British Army, mened the following anecdote:

In 1815, when I joined the 87th regi. at under the command of Sir Hugh agh, there was a Bugler of the Corps, had been through the whole of the insular compaigns. Paddy Shanner a favorite with all the men, and some of a hero; but all Paddy had left the recollection of these acts—hisonolace the notice taken of him at the

colace the notice taken of him at the teen—his only triumph the whisker, and I say Paddy Shannon became a rinker."—or that Paddy soon made his certaince at the halberds!

The Regiment was paraded, the prodings read and Paddy tied up. The nal was given for the Drummers to the product of the product of the Promise to the Paddy Shannon exclain.

Listen now, Sir Hugh. Do you men say you are going to flog me? Just m-lect who sounded the charge at Baross en you took the only French eagle eve ten. Wasn't h Paddy Shannon? Lithought that day it would come be a; and the regiment so proud of the me eagle on their colors." "Take him wn," said Sir Hugh, and Paddy erespe

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"Take him down," cried Sir Hugh, as gain Paddy was forgiven."

SPRING .- Welcome, sweet Spring, with hy smiling, sunny face, thy odorous brestly and thy flower-garlanded brow! Welcome, right maiden, for thou comest to earth with beauty and gladness! Thos comest to spread a carpet of green upos the rusty-coated glebe-thou comest w deck the bare branches with leaves and flowers-thou comest to fill the air with the glad songs of fosthered minstrels, and to loosen the waters from their icy bond. age, so, that " the floods may clap their hands and the hills may be joyful sogether before the Lord !" Thou comest to brest thy balmy breath upon the pallid browd the consumptive invalid, and to whisper hope in his ear. Thou comest to me light the hearts of the desponding, and to bestow thy blessings upon all with liberal hand ! Welcome, then, thrice welcome, beautiful Spring !

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Moetry.

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What is the worth of a diamond ray,
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THE TUSCAN NATIONAL CHARACTER. Sharp, subtle-brain ed, argumentatives, through; while the other officer, who wise-prone to satire, quick to see, and prompt ly had himself supported by two boatmen, larger touch the helm.

to expose the weak point of clerical assumption, the Tuscan is less given to susemaphore, so long as we looked at him.—

A Cuajous Incorpan.—A gentleman of daughter 20 years younger than herself. rit of Boccaccio is essentially and intensely national, and yet lives among the people of the olive clad hills. Bober, temperste, frugal thrifty, yet not actively industrious,—readier with the tongue than
with the band,—rich in all those kindly
and social virtues of the domestic sort.

My children, said an eld lady, "I am
three is none
in various countries, I think there is none
to graceful as that which prevails here.—
tracted the gentlema's attention the more,
that he could not help wendering at the
alertness of his movements, and the case
branches would flourish if the root was
and social virtues of the domestic sort. ly national, and yet lives among the peo-ple of the clive cad hills. Sober, temand social virtues of the domestic sort, which make family ties close, social intercourse genial, and life pleasant, though deficient in the loftier and sterner virtues own waist, leaving his friend partially ed that his name was Kirkpatrick, and that tegrity; tolerant to excess, and demanding unlimited tolerance from others; with the realistics for all the joys and fore those whom they salute as a sign of him, since he fancied be had been seof truthfulness, trustworthiness, and in- naked. In a cold climate this would not he lived at a cottage, which he pointed out. sorrows of those around him; but void of hamility. This custom was put in prac-quainted with every man on his estate. moral indignation at their failings; charitice before Sir Joseph Banks when he re- "It is odd you have never seen me betable, helpful, compassionate, cheerful and unfailingly good-tempered; given to backThe inhabitants of the Philippine Islands here every day." biting and calumny, but wholly averse take the hand or foot of him they salute, biting and calumny, but wholly averse take the hand or foot or min they save man.

from those deeds of violence which make and gently rub their face with it, which "I am one hundred and five," answera marked feature of the Italian character is, at all events, more agreeable than the as it is seen in other parts of the peninsu- salute of the Laplanders. who have the la-speaking daggers, in short, but using habit of rubbing noses, applying their own life." none; easy-going, easy-loving, procrasti- proboscis with some degree of force to nating, inaccurate in word and act, and that of the person they desire to salute .the Times gives the following description sadly deficient in energy,-the Tuscan, The salute with which you are greeted in of the appearance of the natives of Ben- especially of the humbler ranks of socie- Syria is at once roost graceful and flatteral, in the month of Pebruary:

ty, is yet a more civilized citizen than the ing; the hand is raised with a quick but At this season of the year the rice inhabitant of any other continental na-graceful motion to the heart, to the lips, crops are scanty and the tanks are not half tion, and has capacities qualifying him and to the head, to intimate that the perfull. The country has been baked by the for a rapid advance under circumstances son saluting is willing to serve you, to he had lived at the cottage on the hill, but sun, and with the exception of such pat- more favorable than those which have as think for you to speak for you, and to act had been dead twenty years. ches as I have mentioned the whole sur- yet been offered to him. A mild and in- for you. - Two years in Syria; by J. Lewis face of Bengal is like nothing so much as dulgent legislation is evidently adapted to Farley. a vast brickfield. There is bricks by the such a people. And, indeed, the amount a vast brickfield. There is bricks by the million on all sides and people busy making them. There bricks in Leaps, in mounds, in piles, in blocks, all drying in mounds, in piles, in blocks, all drying in the law in many other countries would be so adverse to Tuscan habits and ideas as to the source of the law in many other countries would be so adverse to Tuscan habits and ideas as to the source of the law in many other countries would be so adverse to Tuscan habits and ideas as to the source of the law in many other countries would be source of the law in many other countries would be source of the source of t million on all sides and people busy mak- of repressive energy and vindictive vioing them. There bricks in leaps, in lence which marks the spirit and acts of the sun; there is the hard bare earth one vast brick in itself. Water or mould a piece of it, and it becomes a brick in a few hours. And the people naked and few hours. And the people naked and baked too—it seems that if not much were tion has accordingly been the mild prorequired to change them to their origirequired to change them to their original element. The men square-shoulder-further relaxed in its action by Tuscan ined, flat and thin-chested, hollow thighed, ed, flat and it in-chested, hollow thighed, big-kneed, large-footed, lank-heeled, are wading about in the tanks, or making bricks, or carrying small loads, or engaged in some obscure agricultural operation, or doing nothing with equal indifference.—

They have no clothing but a small piece of cotton cloth frequently very diry, wrapped round their hips, and the end brought between their legs. Some wear a turban of the envised happy land of less-fortunt brought between their legs. Some wear a turban of the envised happy land of less-fortunt at the barber is still what the barber of an enced to be. His shop is of ancient Rome used to be. His shop is of ancient Rome used to be. His shop is of ancient Rome used to be. His shop is of ancient Rome used to be. His shop is of ancient Rome used to be. His shop is of ancient Rome used to be. His shop is of ancient Rome used to be. His shop is of ancient Rome used to be. His shop is of ancient Rome used to be. His shop is of ancient Rome used to be. His shop is of ancient Rome used to be. His shop is of ancient Rome used to be. His shop is of ancient Rome used to be. His shop is of ancient Rome used to be. His shop is of ancient Rome used to be. His shop is of ancient Rome used to be. His shop is of ancient Rome used to be. His shop is of ancient Rome used to be. His shop is of ancient Rome used to be. His shop is of ancient Rome used to be. His shop is of ancient Rome used to be. His shop is of ancient Rome used to be. His shop is of ancient Rome used to be. His shop is of ancient Rome used to be. His shop is of ancient Rome used to be. His shop is of ancient Rome used to be. His shop is of ancient Rome used to be. His shop is of ancient Rome used to be. His shop is of ancient Rome used to be. His shop is of ancient Rome used to be. His shop is of ancient Rome used to be. His shop is of ancient Rome used to be. His shop is of ancient Rome used to be. His shop is of ancient turban of the same material: some their ately-circumstanced neighbors. And innatural course black hair; some a long deed it is impossible—is so still, and was Gaglielmo is quite a personage, and does for larger hides. It requires less room to natural course black nair; some a long to a much greater degree some dozen years not grant indiscriminate admission to his carry on the business than by the old the back of the head; others have the ago-for the most careless observer not to saloon, which in the morning especially, method, and the process is completed in scalp half shaved, ethers again have the be struck by the different aspect of all presents a most curious aspect. Just one forth the time. Sheep, goat, desr calf

in the tank close by. Little children, boys fishermen, and, dreaming of turbot and of Bologna. His shop is at once a club, is that in which, after raising the hide by and girls, quite naked up to the age of six or sayen, hurrah and toss up their hands ing the Japanese manœuvre. When alafter the fashion of our own juvenile po- most under the ship's hows, up went the no account would I say customers) by the pended in the pits in order to destroy the pulation in greeting a passing train. The little square flags, and out popped upon hair and by the stomach; in addition, he compound formed by the tannin and sulwomen, though more decently clad, seem the decks of each boaf a two-sworded ofto be more wild and savage than the men. ficial, who, steadying himself against the Their breast and heads, and the body down excessive motion by placing his legs wide the barber of the old comedy—knowing Boston Courier. to the knee, is covered by a thin fold of apart, waved frantically for the Furious to everybody's business, and having a hand calico, but they have huge brass rings, in stop. The officer of the watch had direc- in all intrigues—a type that no longer extheir noses, shining rings of metal from tions to be perfectly deaf and blind for the ists in France, where he has been replaced deeply important to the best interests of the wrist to the elbow, and thick hoops next five minutes. The ship gave a sheer by that pretentious personage—the capilof the same material round their ancles. and went clear of the boats by a few years, Their highly polished, glittering little bathey might as well have requested the bies ride straddle-legged on the mothers volcano behind them to cease smoking as hips as the latter totter about with heavily to yell for us to stop. Stop indeed! why, laden baskets on their heads, doing the the old ship knew as well as we did that the work of men, or engage in the very com | wind was fair, and Yedo right ahead, and mon process of kneading dung gathered in this accounts for her incivility to Japanthe fields into cakes, to be dried and used as fuel. It is said that on fete days these of the heels as she flung herself through wietched looking people come out in great the water at a nine-knot speed. The last finery. I can only regret that they have we saw of the two officers was that one not more of those feres, -as yet I have poor man performed a somersault, as his seen none. Through such scenes one boat dived into a sea; and a somersault months and a half, whirls for miles past dingy little temples with two swords by his side, a queer out

bead shaven clean, so that it almost makes one shudder to see their shining black bald towns, villiages, even the aspect of Na. ture herself seemed to be changed very Three or four form a group apart, and talk leather require from twenty to eighty days. Some are blacker than the darkest Ethi- perceptibly for the better.— Tuscany in politics, while two others play at draughts The process may be learned by any tanner JAPANESE DISLIKE TO STRANGERS.

The Japanese authorities were evident
gers of the hair-dresser's men; but all ef bility, softness, pliability and weight; it Moores. There is one who is busylengaged in the pursuing of small dear amid the folds of his scanty pantaloons,—he has three white strips over his nose, and a sort of necklace which comes round under the shoulder, and a stupid and ugly look in his dull dark eyes; he is, I am told, a holy Brahmin. Another is washing his clothes—and he has no change of linen—in the tank close by. Little children, boys in the tank close by. Little children, boys in the tank close by. Little children, boys is the tank close by and a subscription of the dexterous fine done the dexterous fine distinguished the fills up better, with a fine texture, finishes in bility, softness, pliability and weight; it said to give greater strength, durative destructive and there are the dexterous fine bility, softness, pliability and weight; it fills up better, with a fine texture, finishes as uddent tables are set out here and there and there and those whose heads are not yet subjected to the operation of the curling irons quietly dispatch a risotto, or devour a beef-stak in this temple of pomatum and cossistent in the tank close by. Little children, boys in the tank close by. Little children, boys is that in which, after raising the hide by acres.

> and a half; at Stockholm the longest my has eighteen hours and a half; at Ham-burg the longest day has seventeen hours, and the shortest seven; at St. Petersburgh longest day has twenty-one hours and a half; at Wanderhus, in Norway, the longest day lasts from the 21st of May to the 22d of July, without interruption; and at Spitxburgh the longest day is three

bowsprit and some at the mainmast, but and ultimately are totally subverted - Lord Brougham.

day walking along the road, when he met

" How old are you?" asked the gentla-

and the gentleman, proceeding towards comes up to morrow. some laborers in a neighboring field, inquired if they knew an old man by the name of Kirkpatrick. They did not; but on addressing the question to some older tenants, they said-" Oh, yes," they had known him, and had been at his funeral : New Brunswick & Nova Scotia

"How old was he when he died?" inquired the gentleman, much amazed.

"He was eighty-five," said they : so The Italian correspondent of the Siecle that the old man gave the age he would to the

py to himself, and thereby a formidable py to himself, and thereby a tormidacide rival (and the best posible rival) raised to roperty. The whole will be sold on liberal terms. The whole will be sold on liberal terms. Apply to EDWARD WILSON, or the sub-control of further at present than to say it not go further at present than to say it and the sold on liberal terms. The whole will be sold on liberal terms. Apply to EDWARD WILSON, or the sub-control of the sold on liberal terms. Apply to EDWARD WILSON, or the sub-control of the sold on liberal terms. the longest day has nineteen, and the short. rival (and the best posible rival) raised to est five hours; at Torhea, in Finland, the another place, of which other place I will neither has the comforts of home, not the instruction and sound relaxation and repoor man performed a somersault, as his boat dived into a sea; and a somersault with two swords by his side, a queer cut hat tied on literally to his nose, a shirt as stiff as if cut out of paper, and very bagging trousers, must be a feat nut voluntarily gone through; while the other officer, who wise-

One might as well attempt to calculate mathematically the contingent froms of the tinkling bits of glass in a kaleidoscope

anything if he don't run after it?" "Certainly not." "Well, then, how did you catch the cold you have got ? " By running after your mother, to bring her home from the young men's prayer meeting."

We sleep, but the loom of life never stops: and the pattern which was weaving when After a few more words, they parted; the sun went down is weaving when it

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

100 acres adjoining the Rail Road.
Also 100 acres of land with the Wyman

Boots & Shoes.

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

BOOTS & SHOES. Ladies, Gents & Children's Rubber Shoes
ALSO.—A few Pairs Boys Boots. All of
which will be sold Cheaper than any in this

Woodstock, January 12th, 1569.

Answer to Miscellaneous Enigma in the SPRING GOODS for 1860. He is a Freeman whom the Truth makes

And all are Slaves beside."

MISCELLANEOUS ENIGMA.

I am composed of 43 letters.

My 4, 13; 35, 26, 36, is a Constellation; My 11, 9, 36, 39, 6, 33, 38, 18, 12, is a mountain in Switzerland; My 30, 35, 36, 21, has caused the ruin of My 11, 24, 42, 15, is a girl's name;

My 8, 40, 5, 14, 43, is a boy's name; My 7, 30, 34, 36, 37, 15, is a number; My 1, 17, 39, 30, 22, 9, 36, is a proposi-

My 3, 40, 7, 25, 32, 41, is an appellation; My 7, 19, 11, 22, 27, 14, is a morbid swell-

Ing;
My 23, 38, 5, 20, 35, 38, is a mans name;
My 31, 10, 16; 29, 42, 37, is a German
name signifying a bright color;
My 7, 12, 19, 33, 27, 28, is a sign of the

My whole is an English Proverb. CHRISTO.

MISCELLANEOUS ENIGMA. I am composed of 24 letters.

My 21, 16, 24, 2, 15, 22, is a city in Massa.

chusetts;
My 18, 20, 11, 4, 18, 2, is a boys name;
My 5, 20, 15, 21, 23, 6, is a color;
My 18, 12, 7, 3, 8, 19, 7, 15, 22, 9, is a village in New Brunswick;
My 1, 11, 4, 9, 2, is a very useful animal;
My 13, 11, 17, is a weight;

My 6, 14, 7, 15, 2, is a large fish.

My whole is the greatest of American poets.

YABAH. Answer next week.

Mas. Winslow, an experienced murse and female physician, has a Soothing Syrup for children teething, which greatly facilitates the process of teething by softening the gums, reducing all inflamation—will allay all painand is sure to regulate the bowels. Beyond upon it, mothers, it will give rest to yourselves, and relief and health to your infants. Perfectly safe in all cases. See advertisment in another solumn.

OGAN & LINDSAY have received A. K. SMEDES WETMORE,

Pearl from Boston—

A. K. SMEDES WETMORE,

Registrar Probates for said County.

Woodstock, February 22nd, 1860.

er Pearl from Boston—

10 half chests finest Congou TEA;
5 bbls. Porter's Burning FLUID;
5 do Dried APPLES;
6 do White Wine VINEGAR;
10 do Baldwin APPLES; 5 boxes ORANGES;

—IN STORE—
20 Firkins BUTTER, Valley made;
75 boxes Mould CANDLES; 75 boxes Monid CANDLES;
15 do P. Y. SOAP;
10 hids very bright Porto Rico SUGAR;
Woodstock HONEY on retail in the Comb;
Paraffine OIL, Wholesate or Retail;
Porto Rico MOLASSES, a very superior ar-

St / John. March 31. 78 King Street. NOTICE.

THE undersigned wishing to close up his present business, would inform those indebted to him by Account or Note of Hand, shat unless they are arranged before the 15th day of May, they will be collected forthwith.

Woodstock, March 27th, 1860.

12 utter, Cheese, Dried Ap ples, &c. &c.

OGAN & LINDSAY have just re-I ceived and offer for sale at lowest

10 tubs Butter, ? St. John River, made very 650 lbs Cheese, \$\ \text{choice for family use.}\ \text{Po arrive per Pearl from Boston—}\ \text{10 bb s. Dried Apples;}\ \text{5 do. Dried Apples;}\ \end{arrive}

t boxes Oranges;
5 bbls. Porters Burning Fluid.
In Store and in Bond.
to chests choice Souchong and Congou Teas; 40 half-chosts Fran Southong and Oulong; 15 boxes Tebacco, choice brands; 50 do. Woodstock Pipes. 55 John, March 2). 78 King Street.

Town Lot for sale !- The Woodspok formerly occupied by him as a tannery, &c., immediately exposite the residence
of Mrs. J. M Connell. Upon it are a dwelling
bouse, 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
Council Scale (as called) about one units from
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DENT'S Tailoring Establishment,



WELVETS, SATINS, and Fancy Paterns, to be made up at low prices for CANH.

Garments warranted to fit, well made and well stayed

JOSEPH DENT.

Tailor und Cutter.

Woodstock, March 15, 1860.

Coughs, Colds, Hoarse-HACKING COUGH IN CONSUMP COUGH, ASTHMA, CATABRE, RELIEVED, by BROWN'S BRONCHIAL TROCHES, or

BROWN'S BRONCHIAL TROCHES, or COUGH Lozerages.

A simple and elegant combination for Coughs &c.
Dr. G. F. Bigglow, Boston.

"Have provid extremely serviceable for Hoarseness."
Rev. Henny Wand Beechen.

"I recommend their use to Public Speakers."
Rev. E. H. Chaptin, New York.

Effectual in removing Hoarseness and Irritation of the Throat, so common with Speakers.

and Singers."

Teacher of Music, Southern Female College.

"Two or three times I have been attacked by Bnoxentris so as to make me fear that I should be compelled to desist from ministerial labor, through disorder of the Throat. But from a moderate use of the "Treches" I now find myself able to preach mightly, for weeks together, without the slightest inconvenience.

Rev. E. B. Ryckman, A.B., Montreal Wesleyan Minister Sold by all Drugsists in Woodstock, at 25 cents per box.

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Cloth, Cashmere and Kid GLOVES.
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(L. S.) To the Sheriff of the County of Carleton. or any Constable within the (Copy.) said County, Greeting.

HEREAS James Ketchum and Ralph Ketchum, Executors of the Estate of

At Greenfield, Wicklow on the 14th ult., Mr. James Twedie, aged 62 years and seven months. Born in Dumfrieshire. Scotland. The deceased was one of the oldestinhabitants of the place having been a resident of the county for 32 years.

A BLETION will be held for the Effection of one Councillor for Ward No 2 at or near Lyons Corner on MONDAY the 5th day of April next.

JAMES T. NASH, Clerk.

Woodstock, March 28th, 1860.

Tea. Burning Fluid. Ac.

Togan & Linisary have received.

A K. Synoges Westlow.

Surrogate Co. Carleton

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

Bry Goods, Groceries. Ecots, Shoes and Rubbers,

at Reduced Prices, and will continue selling until about 20th April next, when the balance of his stock will be sold at AUCTION, of which due notice will be given.

W.M. BOYLE.

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Pork, Flour, Leather, Fish, &c. &c.

THE SUBSCRIBER have received Railroad the following articles:

ouble Extra Flour,
Extra do,
Superfine do,
Extra No 1 Herring, 50 do Quoddy,
50 cwt superior Cod fish,
25 do Pollock,
10 bbis Mackarel,
10 do Pickled Cod fish, 10 do Pickled Cod fish,
800 Sides assorted Leather,
25 half Choets Tea,
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,
which he will sell very low wholesalle or re-

"It to suit purchasers."

Terms 3 and 6 months.

JOHN CALDWELL,

Woodstock, February 2, 1860.

M FLOUR! FLOUR!! THE SUBSCRIBER HAS ON HAND:

500 bbls. Double Extra State Flour, 100 0014, John Barra Grace Plater 100 do, very Superior Geneseo, Pastry do. Which he offers at two prices for each. JAMES TO SHITS. Forderioton, January 18, 1860

British House, Woodstock, Decmr. 1859.

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

DRY GOODS. call and see the assortment of GOODS he has just received, comprising English and American DOESKINS, superfine BLACK CLOTHS, Vestings in BLACK CLOTHS, Vestings in Scalskin, Tweed, Siberian, Doeskin, Cassamere, Brown and Black

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Red, White, Blue, Grey, Crimeas and Fancy at 8 A. M.

EMPEROR will leave for Digby and Annapolis, on MONDAY morning, 12th instant, at 8 A. M.

FLANNELS.

Grey, White and Printed COTTONS.

Ginghams, Demins, White and Colored

Counterpanes. Muslins, Lawns. Lineus, Dinpers, Swans Down, Coburg, French Morimoes, DeLaines, Lamas, Alpacas, Tweed Robes, Philds, &c. Lining Cottons, Silceias, Jeans, Scotch Wool

West and Frost. COMMISSION MERCHANTS

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Flour, Pork, &c.

DBLS. MESS PORK;

D 100 Bbls Flour, Extra State;

21 cwt. Large Codfish;
Hads. Porto Rico Molasses;
Caests Fine Congou Tea. For sale low for each or approved payment.
MYSHRALL & RICHEY.
Fredericton, Feb. 15th. 1850.

Fall Importations 1859.

Callais Fare for woodsock.

James Walker, M. D., Medical Officer.

Samuel D. Berton. Secretary.

H. McLean, Agent for Woodsock.

Boston and New York markets, would call the attention of his castomers and buyers to the iarge stock of Provisions, Groceries, Se., in part as follows:

500 bbls Extra and Superfine State 20.

16 "Chicago do Beet;
20 do Crackers and Pilot Bread;
40 chests Oolong and Souchon TFA,
20 boxes pure heaf Gallego 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 Camphene; 3 do Lard,
80 bxs Soap and Candles; 10 bxs Cheese;
40 bxs and 1-2 bls. Salarratus 10 do Starch;
60 ao Spices & C., 30 boxes Raisins;
20 do GROUND COFFEE; 16 do Figs.
23 bbls Refined Sogar; 3 hbs Brown do,
5 do Poston Syrup; 10 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
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THOMAS HATHEWAY, Agent, 20 Dock Street. St. John. March 3rd, 1860.

The 20th Angual Meeting of the Of Scotland. Founded 1838.

Empowered by Rayal Charter and Act of Pa liament, was held at the Head Office, on the 9th August 1859, when a highly satisfactory state of affairs was reported.

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Tea, Coffee, Tobacco and Pipes, Pepper, Mastard, Cloves, Nutmegs, Starch, Soap, Canlles, Confectionory, Saleratus and Soda, Sugaz. Riee, Mixed Pickles, &c., &c., &c., &c.

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| Umbrellas, Linen and Cotto. Threads, Blue and white COTTON WARPS, Wool Hoods, leadies Chest Protectors, Scarfs, Mantles \$60.
| Capets, flearth Rugs, Door Mats, Floor and Table Oilcloths, Morcens, Damasks, &c.
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Calais House Re-Opened. part as follows: ____ 500 bbls Extra and Superfine State Flour; Avenue-st. - - - Calais, Mre. 27 " Clear Mess pork;
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The above goods having been personally selected and purchased for eash will be be sold t as low rates as can be offered in this market train Store, 767.

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Extra, double extra, and superfine Flour, Mess and Clear Pork, Salvreture, College and Southern Crashed Months and Sugar.

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Printed Cottons,

White & Grey Cottons,
Striped Shirtings,
Cotton Flannels,
Denims, Ginghams & Felt Huts, in newest
Bedticks, Bedticks, in newest styles, and Boys' Fur Caps, Colored Coburgs, French DeLaines,

A splendid assortment of FURS.

Seal Cloth, Petersham and Whitney Cloths, Buffalo S ins and Carpetings

GROCERIES. A handsome style of China, Crockery stone Earthenware, Decan-ters, Tumblers, Plain and cut,

Corn Meal, Brandy, Gin, Rum, Whiskey, and Wires, of the best desceiption,

THE SUBSCRIBER having purchased THE SUBSCHIBER having purchased he establishment formerly owned br Dr Geo. A. Browr, 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, Chemical, Pertmerty, Stationary, School Books, and a superior assortment of Confectionary, &c.—Also, Paints, Oils, and Dyestuffs, consisting in part as follows:

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

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

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F. W. BROWN.

Brick Bulding, Main, Street,

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Dr. GEORGE A. BROWN would inform his friends and the public that he still continues the practice of his profession—Office at the above establishment, where his Professional advice and assistance in the preparation of Medicines may be had, at all times.

Notice.

THE SUBSCRIBER having closed his Business at Upper. Woodstock, requests all persons, indebted to him to make immediate parment.

He wil be found at the store formerly required by Robert Harper, directly opposite his former place of business.

R. B. KETCHUM.

Upper Woodstock, Dec. 23, 1859.

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Blankets, hite, Blue and Chenille Shawls, Long Wool Shawls, Black and colored Silk Velvets, Mantles, (in every style and color,) Mantles, Ginghams & Feit Huts, in newest styles.

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NTED.—5,000 bushels Oats, 2,000 Buckwheat. I will take any quantity Butter, Hog's Lard and Poultry, for the hignest prices will be paid. I also 10 Otter Skins, 500 Coon Skins, 200 A Lucifee Skins, 5,000 Red Fox, and we a premium of fifty dollars to the person will bring me the larges; number of the skins mentioned. the skins mentioned.

JAMES M'CANN. dise Hall, first Store on Paradise Row. dstock, December 21st, 1959.

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R. B. KETCHUM.

per Woodstock, Dec. 23, 1859

AT THE "MEDICAL HALL," S now offered for sale a well assorted stock of Main Street, Woodstock,

Brugs, Chemicals, PATENT MEDICINES,

HORSE MEDICINES, &c. PAINTS:—White Lend, Black, Blue, Green, Yellow and Red Paint,—dry colors and Graining Earths of all kinds.

OILS.—Boiled and Raw Linseed, Seal, Olive, Neatsfoot, and Cod Liver Oils, Turpentine, Burning Fluid, Japan Coach and Furni-

BRUSHES.--Varnish, Paint. White-Wash, Blacking, Black Lead, Scrubbing, Hearth, Counter, Crumb, Sash Tools, Marking Brushes, and Carnel's Hair Blenders. As superior assortment of Hair, Hat, Cloth, Flesh, Shaving, Tooth and Nail Brushes-Gutta Percha and Horn Toilette Combs, Ivory Combs, Pocket Combs, &c., &c., &c.

PERFUMERY .- English French and Ameri-RFUMERY.—English French and American,—Comprising Rondeletia, Vogetable Essence, Jockey Club, Musk, Patchouli, Frangipani, Otto of Rose, Notoli, Bergamot & Lavender,—Bay Rum, Verbena Water, Cologue, and a variety of other delicate Toilotte Essences. Toilette Soaps, Old Brown Windsor, Honey, Clyceriae, Camphor and Transparent Balls, Military Shaving Soap,—Hair Olls, Pomatums, Hungarian Balm, Rosemary and Castor Oft, Tricopherous, Coccaine, Hair Dyes, &c., &c.

STATIONERY.—Paper and Envelopes, of all sizes, Ruicd and Plain, Pens, ink, Lead Peneils, States, School Books, Blank Books, Ledgers and Day Books, Drawing Peneils and Paper, Sealing Wax, Wafers, Paint Boxes, Cribbage Boards, Portmonnaies, Wallets, Pocket Knives, Key Rings, Goggles, and a variety of other fancy articles.

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

CONFECTIONARY.— \ large assortment—
Flavoring Extracts for Cakes and Puddings, Marmalide, Corn Starch, Broma, Tapioca, Sago, Arrowroot, Yeast Powder, Cream of Tartar, Ginger, Popper, Cloves, Pickles, Sauces, Honey, Cinnamon, Mustard, Revalenta, Arabica, Lemon Syrup, &c., &c.

DR. SALTE continues to attend to the practice of his Profession, and may be consulted at his office in the above Estab-lishment, or at his residence next door. Woodstock, Nevember 24th, 1859

Boots, Shoes and Rubbers,

STOCK of

Boots, 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 stock being very extensive and various customers can hardly fail to be suited.

Woodstock, November 22nd, 1859.

Flour and Molasses. 60 B BLS. Extra Superfine FLOUR; claims, Glass and Enrincenticle, for sale low for eash or in exchange for Oats and Buttor.

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Woodstook, November 24th, 1859. Light! Light! Light!

THE Subscriber has just received a sup-L ply of Lamps for burning the Albertine Oil, also Chimneys, Shades, and Wicks.
Constantly on hund, Albertine Oil & Eurning Fluid, best quality, JOHN EDG AR.
Woodstock, Oct. 18th 1859.

Notice.

THE Undersigned, in returning thanks to his friends and the public at Woodstock for the liberal share of patronage between the his this day appointed Mr. Owen Kelly his sole Agont at Woodstock, for the sale of his saperior XX and XXX Ales in wood or bottle.

Mr. Kelly will be constantly supplied with fresh Ales direct from the Brewery, in casks of sizes to suit customers, and orders are respectfully solicited. CHAS. A THOMPSON Families supplied with Me in 4 gallon kers.

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

Shorry and Champagne Wine Glasses;

DECANTERS and Water Pitchers to match Celery Glasses, Custard Glasses;

Jelly Glasses and Goblets;

Also a large stock of common Earthenware

To which he solicits the attention of purchasers.

St. John, November 12th 1958.

In exchange for Cash on delivery.

250 MINK. Families supplied with Ale in 4 gallon kegs St. Andrews, Nov. 24, 1859. 3m.

Fish and Sait. ON HAND—25 Bls. No 1. HERRING
10 Quintals CODFISH;
To arrive by Rail Road—
19 1-2 Bbls. Quoddy River Herring;
24 Saoks Salt; 10 Quintals Policek;
36 Bbls. SEA COAL;
WANTED—2000 Bushels Oats.

JOHN EDGAR. 4th 1850.

New Diggings Dicovered AT THE NEW STORE EUREKA HOUSE,

OPPOSITE THE CENTRAL BANK, Main Street, Woodstock, N.B.

THE SUBSCRIBER IS NOW OPENING A LARGE AND EXTENSIVE STOCK OF

Dry Goods, Clothing, Groceries,

German, French, and English FANCY GOODS,

JEWELRY, CUTLERY, &c., Selected expressly for this Market from the latest Spring Emportations.

This STOCK has been purchased for CASH, and in consequence of the pressure in the money market at the present time, they were had at a very reduced rate, and will be sold at a small advance on the cost for

Cash or Country Produco. MY MOTTO WILL BE Live and let Live, This I hope to accomplish by Quick Sales & Light Profits!

The public are respectfully solicited to examine the quality and the very LOW PRICES of my GOODS be-

JOHN G. McCARTHY. June 30th, 1859.

FALL AND WINTER

DYE STUFFS, of all kinds, Logwood, Extract and Ground, Red Wood, Indigo, Cudbear, Madder, Arnyto, Alum, Vitirol, immense stock of Goods, embracing all the the British and American markets an immense stock of Goods, embracing all the noyelties of the day, to which he particularly requests the attention of intending purchasers. The following are some of the leading articles Copperas, &c., &c.

A quantity of superior CIGARS & TO-BACCO,—Scotch & Maccoboy Snuffwith other articles too numerous to mention.*

2 Cases MANTLES, CAPES, and SHAWLS, CASHMERES, LUSTRES, CAMLETS, and selfer DRESS GOODS, Chennile, Silk, Thibet & Worsted SCARFS, Fitch, Martin, and Scuirrel FURS, Skeleton Skirts, Springs and Cane, a variety of Cloth & Trimmings for Mantles, Woollen Hoods, Comforters, Gaiters, &c., Ribbons, Flowers, Blonds and Shapes, With every description of

Cottons and Wooliens. Also, 3 cases Go ts. Black, Brab and Gray Brick Building, Main Street. Kossuth and Ledger Hats. ROBERT BROWN has received from Ladies' and Childrens Boots & Shoes.
Ono caso Rubbers, very cheap Inside Venetian Blinds, assorted sizes, an article required in every

house at all seasons.

Also,—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.
Woodsteck. November 23d. 1859.

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(LEMENSTON has received by the above Ship from Liverpool China Dessert Sets;
White Stone Dinner, Tea & Breakfast Sets;
"Toilet Setts,
Gilt and Colored Toilett Setts,
Parian Marble Vases; Cologne Bottles,
"Butter Coolers,
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"Tower Holders; Ring Stands;
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IN G LA S S W A R E.
Shorrs and Charmagne Wine Glasses;

Sherry and Champagne Wine Glasses; DECANTERS and Water Pitchers to match Celery Glasses, Custard Glasses;

BUSINESS CARDS.

STEPHEN K. BRUNDAGE. Commission Merchant, IMPORTER O

Flour, Corn Meal, Pork, Tea, TOBACCO, &c., &c. NO. 19, NORTH MARKET WHARF, SAINT JOHN, N. B.

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Offer for Sale Low for Cash 80 HHDS Superior Muscovado

Molasses,
Duty paid at St. Stephen,
10 bbls. Burning Fluid,
Albertine Oil, with a large assortment of
Lamps, Chimneys, Wicks, and Shadee
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Boots, Shoes, and Rubbers, 5 Bales Heavy Sheetings, 2 Cases Heavy Mixed Satinetts, 50 cts. yard India Rubber Matchine Belting and packing all widths, at manufacturer's prices, A good assortment of Groceries at Wholesale, Galais Mills' Flour and Meal in bbls & bags'

D. K. CHASE, CALAIS, MAINE, HARRIDWARE,

Paints, Oils, Iron and Steel, Blacksmith's Tools, Sporting and Blasting POWDER, Gurs and Pistols, Welch and Grit. H. STODDARD, & Woodstock, N.B.

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CALAIS, MAINE, CAN always be found the lorgest and ASSORTED STOCK in the City. To the Cash buyers at wholesale of

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

JOHN MOORE,

Liquors, Groceries & Provisions OF ALL KINDS,
QUEEN STREET, FREDERICION, N. B
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Our shoe Findings consists of Pegs of alieizes, Iron and Zine Nails, Lasting Tacks and Nails, Heel Ball, Boot Webbing. Brussels, Eyletts, Thread, Sandpaper, Shoe Duck, Lastick, Shoe Hanmers, Heel Shaves, Punches, Patent Peg awl Hafts and Blades, Knives, Strops, Colts, Size Sticks, Peg Breaks, Kit Files, Figures, &c.

They intend to keep constantly on hand Sole and Upper Leather, French Calf Skins, Binding and Lining Skins.

They are also prepared to trim Waggons in the best shape, either with Enameled Leather Duck or Oil top Leather.

Harness work of every description made to order.

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Subscribe to "Our Musical Friend," or order it from the nearest Newsdealer, and you will have Music enough for your entire family at an insignificant price; and if you want Music for the Flute Violin, Cornet, Clarionet, Accordion, \$c., \$c., subscribe to the

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Boots and Shoes. At the Woollen Halk WAGGONS, CARRIAGES, AT THE above establishment may be found the largest and most varied assortment of BOOTS and SHOES

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Nov15, 1859. W. SKILLEN.

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NOTICE.—AARON; HASTINGS, of the City of Saint John, Greecer, having by Deed, bearing date the fourth day of October instant assigned to te all his Real and Personal Estate and Effects, of every nature and kind whatsover, in Trust, (after certain payments in said Deed specified.) for the benefit of such of his Creditors as shall execute the same within eighteen months from the date thereof. We hereby give Notice that the said Deed lies at the Office of W. H. Scovil, in this City, for signature, and all persons interested as Creditors are requested to execute the same within the time prescribed, otherwise they will be, according to the terms of the said Deed, debarred from all advantage thereof.

All persons indebted to the said Aron Hast ings, are requested to make immediate payment to us. W. H. SCOVIL, THOMAS HATHEWAY.

St John, October 15th, 1859. NOTICE.

Teas,
Sugar, Raw and Crashed,
Tebacco, Saleratus,
Sonp. Starch,
Candles, Indigo,
Snuff, Pipes, also
Raisins, Candles,
Spices of various kinds,
Apples,
Barthenware and Glasswarc,
1 cask Clarified Parafine Off,
WLLIARD SAWYER & CO.
Upper Woodstock, Nov. 15, 1859.

Woollen Hall!

JUST completed, one of the heaviest 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, WHITNEYS, SEALSKINS, PILOT CLOTHS.

Siberian Lambskins, Cassimeres and Doeskins,

In black and fancy colors, SATINEITS, in great variety. Homespuns, &c., &c. VESTINGS in Velvet Grenadine, Marsells, &c.

Ladies Cloths,

NOTICE.

THE Subscriber begs leave to inform his friends and the public generally that he has removed to the store formedly occupied by G. F. Palmer, where he has on hand 5 hhds Honnesy's Brandy, 6 do cotch Whiskey (Old Islay), 4 do Irish do. 20 packages bottled and in balk including Port and herry of Very Superior Quality. 10 bbls London Stout Porter, 10 do Best Palo Ale, And a choice selection of CORDIALS, comprising Noyau, Pale Orange itters, Orange Bitters, Orange Boven, Giager Brandy, Peppermint, &c., &c. For sale Wholesale and Retail by Woodstock, June 24th 1859.

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

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5 packets best JAVA COFFEE;
10 bags Cape do.;
5 therees Rice; 4 cases Nutmegs;
13 ceks Currante; 50 boxes Trull's Saleratus;
10 bbls Trull's Saleratus; 1 case Castor OIL;
22 boxes Ground Pepper; 20 boxes Ginger;
15 boxes each PIMENTO and CASIA;
2 bbls, SCOTCH SNUFF, in bladdors;
10 boxes, each 2 dozen Yeast Powdars;
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 means TUBS; 35 dozen Wash Boards;
50 dozen Serubbing BRUSHES;
16 "Black Lend do.;
18 "Clothes & Shoe do.;
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12 "KECHS, in 2, 3, 4, and 5 ga's.;
30 "Bed Cords; 20 doz. Clothes Lines;
Per Admiral from Boston, and brigts. Loanna and Sa'ms from New York:—
80 hilf chests Sonchong and Congou TEA;
40 chests. ""

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10 chests Oolong TEA;
10 baxes Layer RAISINS;
13 boxes Choice Brands TOBACCO;
1 case Extra Chewing do;
2 hlf-boxes Natural Leaf do;
20 boxes in Tin Foil, very sup. Chewing do;
150 M. CIGARS, a good article;
150 bbls. FLOUR, New Wheat;
150 bbls. FLOUR, New Wheat;
20 bbls. CORN MEAL;
20 bbls. Heavy Moss PORK;
16 puns. Superior Molasses ALCOHOL;
To arrive ex Parkfield from London, and daily expected:—

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6 hhdaeand quarters Hennessy's BRANDY;

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AT THE BRICK BUILDING.



Vestings in Great Variety,

Hats & caps.
Silk Neck and Pocket Hdkfs., Neck Ties,
Braces, White & Regetta Shirts, Shirt Fronts
and Collars, &c., &c.





St. John Marble Works,

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THE Proprietors of this Establish
ment thankfal for past patronage, have
added largely to their steek 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 Menuments, Tombstones, and Head
Stones of the first quality of Marble, and at
lower prices than can be purchased elsewhere.
AGENTS.—James Jordan, Woodstock; B
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Lemon Syrup,
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From Mr. S.nith's long experience as a practical Cutter, but 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.

The Subscriber has on hand a large and excellent assortment of CLOTHS in Black and Rolored Casameres and Docakins, Tweeds and Satinetts, Russel Cords and Alpaccas for Summer Coats.

Voysing graphs and case say in confidence and truth of its what we have never been able to say of any other medicine—to years, and case say in confidence and truth of its what we have never been able to say of any other medicine—to did we know an instance, to effect a cure when it finely used. Never stance of dissatisfaction by any one who is the present of Clothing, or have their garments and speak in terms of its magical effects and medical virtues.

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