

Poetry.

INDIAN SUMMER.

There is a time, just when the frost
Prepares to pave old Winter's way,
When autumn, in a reverie lost,
The mellow daytime dreams away;

With balmy breath she whispers low;
The dying flowers look up and give
Their sweetest incense ere they go
For her who made their beauties live.

At last Old Autumn, rising, takes
Again his sceptre and his throne,
With boisterous hand the tree he shakes,
Intent on gathering all his own.

Select Story.

A Rainy Evening.

BY MRS. CAROLINE LEE HENTZ.

A pleasant little group was gathered
round Uncle Ned's domestic hearth. He
sat one side of the fireplace, opposite Aunt
Mary, who, with her book in hand, watch-

ed the children seated at the table, some
reading, others sewing, all occupied, but
one a child "of larger growth," a young
lady, who being a guest of the family, was
suffered to indulge in the pleasure of idleness
without reproach.

"O! I love a rainy evening," said little
Ann, looking up from her book, and meet-
ing her father's glance, "it is so nice to
sit by a good fire and hear the rain pattering
against the windows. Only I pity the
poor people who have no house to cover
them, to keep off the rain and the cold."

"And I love a rainy evening, too," cried
George, a boy of about twelve. "I can
study so much better. My thoughts stay
at home, and do not keep rambling out
after the moon and stars. My heart feels
warmer, and I really believe I love every-
body better than I do when the weather
is fair."

Uncle Ned smiled, and gave the boy an
approving pat on the shoulder. Every one
smiled, but the young lady, who, with
languid, discontented air, now played with
a pair of scissors, now turned over the
leaves of a book, then, with an ill-suppress-

ed yawn, leaned idly on her elbow, and
looked into the fire.
"And what do you think of the rainy
evening, Elizabeth?" asked uncle Ned.
"I should like to hear your opinion."

"I think it is very dull and uninterest-
ing, indeed," answered she. "I always
feel so stupid, I can hardly keep myself
awake—one cannot go abroad, or hope to
see company at home; and one gets so
tired of seeing the same faces all the time,
I cannot see what George and Ann see so
much to admire in a disagreeable rainy
evening like this."

"Supposing I tell you a story to enliv-
en you?" said Uncle Ned.
"O! yes, father, please tell us a story,"
exclaimed the children simultaneously.

Little Ann was perched upon his knee
as if by magic, and even Elizabeth moved
her chair. George still held his book in
his hand, but his bright eyes sparkling
with unusual animation, were riveted upon
his uncle's face.

"I am going to tell you a story about a
rainy evening," said Uncle Ned.
"O! that will be so pretty!" cried Ann,
clapping her hands; but Elizabeth's coun-
tenance fell below zero. It was an omi-
nous announcement.

"Yes," continued Uncle Ned, "a rainy
evening. But though clouds darker than
those which now mantle the sky were
lowering abroad, and the rain fell heavier
and faster, the rainbow of my life was
drawn most beautifully on those dark
clouds, and its fair colors still shine more
lovely on my sight. It is no longer the
bow of promise, but the realization of my
fondest dreams."

George saw his uncle cast an expressive
glance towards the handsome matron in
the opposite corner, whose color percepti-
bly heightened, and he could not forbear
exclaiming:

"Ah! Aunt Mary is blushing. I un-
derstand uncle's metaphor. She is his
rainbow, and he thinks life is one long
rainy day."

"Not exactly so. I mean your last con-
clusion. But don't interrupt me, my boy,
and you shall hear a lesson, which, young
as you are, I trust you will never forget.
When I was a young man I was thought
quite handsome—"

"Pa is as pretty as he can be, now,"
interrupted little Ann, passing her hand
fondly over his manly neck.

Uncle Ned was not displeased with the
compliment, for he pressed her close to
him while he continued—
"Well, when I was young, I was of a
gay spirit, and a great favorite in society.
The young ladies liked me for a partner in
the dance, at the chess board or at the
evening walk, and I had reason to think
some of them would have no objection to
take me as a partner for life. Among all
my young acquaintances, there was no
one whose companionship was so pleasing
as that of a maiden whose name was Mary.
Now there are a great many Marys in the
world, so you must not take it for granted
that I mean your mother or aunt. At any
rate, you must not look so significant till
I have finished my story. Mary was a
sweet and lovely girl—with a current of
cheerfulness running through her disposi-
tion that made music as it flowed. It was
an under current, however, always gentle,
and kept within its legitimate channel;
never overflowing into boisterous mirth or
unmeaning levity. She was the only
daughter of her mother, and she was a
widow. Mrs. Carleton, such was her mo-
ther's name, was in lowly circumstances,
and Mary had none of the appliances of
wealth and fashion to decorate her per-
son, or gild her home. A very modest
competency was all her portion and she
wished for nothing more. I have seen her
in a simple white dress, without a single
ornament, unless it was a natural white
rose, transcend all the belles, who sought
by the attractions of dress to win the ad-
miration of the multitude. But, alas! for
poor human nature. One of these dash-
ing lasses so fascinated my attention that
the gentle Mary was for a while forgotten.
Theresa Vane was, indeed, a rare piece of
mechanism. Her figure was the perfection
of beauty, and she moved as if strung on
wires, so elastic and springing were her
gestures. I never saw such luxurious
hair—it was perfectly black and shone like
burnished steel; and then such ringlets!
How they waved and rippled down her
beautiful neck. She dressed with the most
exquisite taste, delicacy and neatness, and
whatever she wore assumed a peculiar
grace and fitness, as if art loved to adorn
what nature made fair. But what charm-
ed me most, was that sunny smile that
was always waiting to light up her coun-
tenance. To be sure, she sometimes laugh-
ed a little too loud, but then her laugh
was so musical, and her teeth so white it
was impossible to believe her guilty of
rudeness, or want of grace. Often, when I
saw her in the social circle, so brilliant and
smiling, the life and charm of everything
around her, I thought how happy the con-
stant companionship of such a being would
make me—what brightness would she im-
part to the fireside at home—what light,
what joy, to the darkest scenes of exist-
ence!"

"O! uncle," interrupted little George,
laughing, "if I were Aunt Mary I would
not let you praise another lady so warmly.
You are so taken up with her beauty that
you have forgotten all about the rainy
evening."

Aunt Mary smiled, but it is more than
probable that he touched one of the hidden
springs of her woman heart, for she look-
ed down and said nothing.

"Don't be impatient," said Uncle Ned,
"and you shall not be cheated out of your
story. I began it for Elizabeth's sake, ra-
ther than yours, and I see she is wide
awake. She thinks by this time I was
more'n half in love with Theresa Vane,
and she thinks more than half right.—
There had been a great many parties of
pleasure, riding parties, and talking par-
ties; and summer-slipped by almost un-
consciously. At length the autumnal
equinox approached, and gathering clouds
north-easterly gales, and drizzling rains,
succeeded to the soft breezes, mellow skies
and glowing sunsets, peculiar to that beau-

tiful season. For two or three days I was
confined within doors by the continuous
rains, and I am sorry to confess it, but the
blues got actually complete possession of
me—one strided upon my nose, another
danced on the top of my head, one pinch-
ed my ears, and another turned summer-
set on my chin. You laugh, little Nannie,
but they are terrible creatures, these blue
gentlemen, and I could not endure them
any longer. So the third rainy evening,
I put on my coat, buttoned it up to my
chin and taking my umbrella in my hand,
set out in the direction of Mrs. Vane's—
'Here,' thought I, 'as my fingers pressed
the latch, I shall find the moonlight
smile, that will illumine the darkness of
my night—the dull vapors will disperse
before her radiant glance, and this inter-
minable equinoctial storm be transformed
into a benignant shower, melting away
in the sunbeams in her presence.' My
gentle knock not being apparently heard, I
stepped into the ante-room, set down my
umbrella, took off my drenched overcoat,
arranged my hair in the most graceful
manner, and claiming a privilege to which,
perhaps, I had no legitimate right, open-
ed the door of the family sitting room, and
found myself in the presence of the beau-
tiful Theresa—"

Here Uncle Ned made a most provoking
pause.
"Pray go on." "How was she dress-
ed?" "And was she glad to see you?"
assailed him on every side.

"How was she dressed?" repeated he,
"I am not very well skilled in the tech-
nicallies of a lady's wardrobe, but I can
give you the general impression of her
personal appearance. In the first place
there was a jumping up and off-hand slid-
ing step towards an opposite door as I en-
tered; but a disobliging chair was in the
way, and I was making my lowest bow,
before she found an opportunity of disap-
pearing. Confused and mortified, she
scarcely returned my salutation, while
Mrs. Vane offered me a chair, and expres-
ed, in dubious terms, their gratification
at such an unexpected pleasure. I have no
doubt Theresa wished me at the bottom of
the frozen ocean, if I might judge from
the freezing glance she shot at me through
her long lashes. She sat uneasily in her
chair, trying to conceal her slipshod shoes,
and furtively arranging her dress about
the shoulders and waist. It was a most
rebellious subject, for the body and skirt
were at open warfare, refusing to have any
communication with each other. Where
was the graceful shape I had so much ad-
mired? In vain I sought its exquisite
outlines in the folds of that loose, sloven-
ly robe. Where were those glistening
ringlets and burnished locks that had so
lately rivalled the tresses of Medusa? Her
hair was put in tangled locks behind her
ears, and tucked up in a kind of Gordian
knot, which would have required the
sword of an Alexander to untie. Her
frocks were soiled and dingy silk, with
trimmings of shallow blonde, and a faded
fancy handkerchief was thrown over her
shoulders.

"You have caught me completely en-
deshabille," said she, partially recovering
from her embarrassment; "but the evening
was so rainy, and no one but mother and
myself, I never dreamed of such an exhibi-
tion of galantry as this."

"She could not disguise her vexation,
with all her efforts to conceal it, and Mrs.
Vane evidently shared her daughter's
chagrin, I was wicked enough to enjoy
their confusion, and never appeared more
at my ease, or played the agreeable with
more success. I was disenchanted at once,
and my mind revelled in its recovered
freedom. My goddess had fallen from the
pedestal on which my imagination had
enthroned her, despoiled of the beautiful
drapery which had imparted to her such
ideal loveliness. I knew that I was a fa-
vorite in the family, for I was wealthy
and independent, and perhaps of all The-
resa's admirers what the world would call
the best match. I maliciously asked her
to play on the piano, but she made a thou-
sand excuses, studiously keeping back the
true reason, her disordered attire. I ask-
ed her to play a game of chess, but she
said she had a headache; she was too stu-
pid; she never could do anything on a
rainy evening.

"At length I took my leave, inwardly
blessing the moving spirit which had led

me abroad that night, that the spell which
had so long enthralled my senses might
be broken. Theresa called up one of her
sweetest smiles as I bade her adieu.

"Never call again on a rainy evening,"
said she sportively, "I am always so wretch-
edly dull. I believe I was born to live
among the sunbeams, the moonlight and
the stars. Clouds will never do for me."

"Amen," I silently responded as I closed
the door. While I was putting on my coat,
I overheard, without the smallest intention
of listening, a passionate exclamation from
Theresa.

"Good heaven, mother! was there ever
anything so unlucky? I never thought
of seeing my neighbor's dog to-night. If
I have not been completely caught!"

"I hope you will mind my advice next
time," replied her mother in a grievous
tone. I told you not to sit down in that
slovenly dress. I have no doubt you have
lost him forever."

"Here I made good my retreat, not
wishing to enter the penetralia of family
secrets.

"The rain still continued unabated, but
my social feelings were very far from be-
ing damped. I had the curiosity to make
another experiment. The evening was
not very far advanced, and as I returned
from Mrs. Vane's fashionable mansion, I
saw a modest light glimmering in the dis-
tance, and I hailed it as the shipwrecked
mariner hails the star that guides him
o'er the ocean's foam, to the home he has
left behind. Though I was gay and young,
and a passionate admirer of beauty, I had
very exalted ideas of domestic felicity. I
knew there was many a rainy day in life,
and I thought the companion who was
born alone for sunbeams and moonlight,
would not aid me to dissipate their gloom.
I had, moreover, quite a shrewd suspicion
that the daughter who thought it a suffi-
cient excuse for shameful personal neglect,
when there was no one present but her
mother, would, as a wife, be equally re-
gardless of a husband's presence. While
I pursued these reflections, my feet invol-
untary drew nearer and more near to the
light which had been the lighthouse of my
opening manhood. I had continued to
meet Mary in the gay circles which I had
frequented, but I had lately become al-
most a stranger to her home. "Shall I be
a welcome guest?" said I to myself, as I
crossed the threshold. "Shall I find her
en deshabille, likewise, and discover that
feminine beauty and grace are incompati-
ble with a rainy evening?" I heard a
sweet voice reading aloud as I opened the
door, and I knew it was the voice that
was once music to my ears. Mary rose at
my entrance, laying her book quietly on
the table, and greeting me with a modest
grace and self-possession peculiar to her-
self. She looked surprised, a little em-
barrassed, but very far from being displeas-
ed. She made no allusion to my estrange-
ment or neglect; expressed no astonish-
ment at my untimely visit, nor once hint-
ed that being alone with her mother and
not anticipating visitors, she thought it
unnecessary to wear the habiliments of a
lady.

"Never, in my life, had I seen her look
so lovely. Her dress was perfectly plain
but every fold was arranged by the hand
of the Graces. Her dark brown hair,
which had a natural wave in it, now un-
curled by the dampness, was put back in
smooth ringlets from her brow, revealing a
face which did not consider its beauty
wasted because a mother's eye alone rest-
ed on its bloom.

A beautiful cluster of roses, placed in a
glass vase on the table, perfumed the apart-
ment, and a bright fire on the heart diffus-
ed a spirit of cheerfulness around, while
it relieved the atmosphere of its excessive
moisture. Mrs. Carleton was an invalid,
and suffered also from an inflammation of
the eyes. Mary had been reading aloud
to her from her favourite book. What do
you think it was? It was a very old fash-
ioned one, indeed. No other than the
Bible. And Mary was not ashamed to
have such a fashionable young gentleman
as I then was to see what her occupation
had been. What a contrast to the scene I
had just quitted! How I loathed the in-
fatuation which had led me to prefer the
artificial graces of a belle to the pure child
of nature! I drew my chair to the table
and entreated that they would not look
upon me as a stranger, but as a friend,
anxious to be restored to the forfeited pri-

vilages of an old acquaintance. I
understood, and, without a single reproach
was admitted again to confidence and
intimacy. The hours I had wasted at
Theresa seemed a kind of mesmerism, a
blank in my existence, or at least a
feverish dream. "What do you think
of a rainy evening, Mary?" asked I, be-
lieving her.

"I love it of all things," replied
with animation. "There is something
home-drawing, so heart-knitting, in its
influence. The dependencies which it
casts to the world seem withdrawn; and
tiring within ourselves, we learn more
the deep mysteries of our own being."

"Mary's soul beamed from her eyes,
turned with a transient obliquity, to
Heaven. She paused as if fearful of
sealing the fountains of her heart. I
thought Mrs. Carleton was an invalid,
consequently retired early to her cham-
ber; nor did I go till I made a confes-
sion of my folly, repentance and awfully
love; and as Mary did not shut the door
in my face, you may imagine she was
sorely displeased."

"Ah! I know who Mary was. I know
all the time," exclaimed George, look-
ing archly at aunt Mary. A bright tear,
which at that moment fell into her lap, she
thought a silent, she was no unobservant
auditor.

"You haven't done father?" said
Ann, in a disappointed tone; "I thought
you were going to tell us a story. I
have been talking about yourself all
the time."

"I have been something of an ego-
tist to be sure, my little girl, but I wanted
to show my dear young friend here how
much might depend upon a rainy evening.
Life is not made all of sunshine. The
piest and most prosperous must have
seasons of gloom and darkness, and
be to those from whose souls no ray
of brightness emanate to gild those dark
hours. I bless God for the rain as well
for the sunshine. I can read His
love and His love as well in the tempest,
wings obscure the visible glories of
creation, as in the splendor of the sun,
or the soft dews that descend after
setting radiance. I began with a meta-
phor. I said a rainbow was drawn on the
clouds that lowered on that eventful day,
but that still continued to shine with
undiminished beauty. Woman my child
was sent by God, to be the rainbow
man's darker destiny. From the gloom
red emblematic of that love which was
and gladdens his existence, to the
melting into the blue of heaven, sym-
bolical of the faith which links him to
the world, her blending virtues mingling
each other in beautiful harmony, as
tokens of God's mercy here, and as
nest of future blessings in those re-
gions where no "rainy evenings" ever
obscure the brightness of eternal day."

DIFFICULTIES.—Difficulties are the
God's own intervention, to try our
and prove the metal that is in us. We
out them life would be neither a struggle
nor a trial, and man would run his
leaving no marks to distinguish his course
from that of other men. Difficulties, which
are the plea of the timid and lagging,
excuse of the idle, and the shield on which
the multitude wreck their richer argu-
ments are the sport of the bold and the
persevering. The earnest, manly eye
looks upon the difficulties that hinder
coward and sluggish, as opportunities
distinction. Fortune and renown wait
on their vanquishment. Who has made
name in the world without conquering
difficulties? Never was philanthropist
hero without hot strife and wearying
deavor. The stake that terrified the
erring, forgotten crowd, was the witness
goal of the immortal martyr. The path
fiery, but the reward was glorious. He
bore the cross, but won the crown. He
overcoming difficulties, Alexander con-
quered the world. Difficulties are also
gauges of triumphs. They are a portion
of a providential portion—of all created beings
the checks to undue aspiring, the pre-
ludes of divine harmonies.

"Come here, you mischievous rascal!
"Won't you whip me father?" "Yes."
"Will you swear you won't?" "Yes."
"Then I won't come, father, for Peter
Atwood says—"He that will swear will
lie."

The Cannibal Pacific and Honolulu.

Two volumes entitled "The Cannibal Pacific and Honolulu," written by Rev. J. H. Calvert, and James Calvert, are published by the Rev. J. H. Calvert, Honolulu, Hawaii, and are now in circulation in England. Judging from the extracts given in the review, they furnish much information concerning the habits, customs, and as well as the history of the islands, and have been made to the credit of the Rev. J. H. Calvert, and James Calvert, and are now in circulation in England. Judging from the extracts given in the review, they furnish much information concerning the habits, customs, and as well as the history of the islands, and have been made to the credit of the Rev. J. H. Calvert, and James Calvert, and are now in circulation in England.

The group of islands extends over a space of 1,000 square miles in the Pacific Ocean, and is the largest archipelago in the world. It is situated in the western part of the Pacific Ocean, and is bounded by the equator on the north and the Tropic of Capricorn on the south. The islands are of various sizes, and are scattered over a large area of the ocean. The most important islands are the Hawaiian Islands, the Phoenix Islands, and the Tokelau Islands. The Hawaiian Islands are the largest and most numerous, and are situated in the northwestern part of the Pacific Ocean. The Phoenix Islands are situated in the southwestern part of the Pacific Ocean, and are known for their beautiful scenery and rich resources. The Tokelau Islands are situated in the southern part of the Pacific Ocean, and are known for their unique culture and traditions.

The Hawaiian Islands are the largest and most numerous, and are situated in the northwestern part of the Pacific Ocean. They are a chain of islands that stretch from the north to the south, and are separated by deep channels of water. The islands are of various sizes, and are scattered over a large area of the ocean. The most important islands are the Hawaiian Islands, the Phoenix Islands, and the Tokelau Islands. The Hawaiian Islands are the largest and most numerous, and are situated in the northwestern part of the Pacific Ocean. They are a chain of islands that stretch from the north to the south, and are separated by deep channels of water. The islands are of various sizes, and are scattered over a large area of the ocean.

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A Sketchy.

The Cannibals of the South Pacific and their Island Homes.

Two volumes entitled 'Fiji and the Fijians,' written by Revs. Thomas Williams and James Calvert, missionaries to the Fiji Islands, have recently been published in England. Judging from a synopsis and extracts given in the North British Review, they furnish much interesting information concerning the island and their inhabitants, as well as of the efforts which have been made to Christianize the celebrated savages whose name has long been a synonymy of cruelty. From the article in the Review we condense some of the most interesting statements.

The group of islands known as the Fiji, extends over a space of about 40,000 square miles in the South Pacific. The two largest are Vanna Levu, or the Great Land, and Ni Viti Levu, or the Fiji. The former is about 100 miles long by 25 broad, and has a population of about 31,000, the latter 90 miles long by 50 wide, with a population of 50,000. Each of these forms the centre of about 100 islets, while far away to the Southeast of the Great Fiji lie multitudes of other islands, mostly uninhabited. Most of the islands bear unmistakable evidences of volcanic action in their formation, and hence are very picturesque in their general features, while a verdure of remarkable luxuriance adds a beauty almost beyond conception. Among their attractions, in the poetic language of the missionaries, are "high mountains, abrupt precipices, conical hills, fantastic turrets, and crags of rock frowning down like olden battlements, vast domes, peaks shattered into strange forms; native towns on eyrie cliffs, apparently inaccessible; and deep ravines, down which some mountain stream, after long murmuring on its stony bed, falls headlong glittering as a silver line on a block of jet, or spreading, like a sheet of glass, over bare rocks which refine it a channel. Here also, are found the softer features of rich vales, cocoa nut groves, clumps of dark chestnuts, stately palms and bread-fruit, patches of graceful bananas, or well tilled taro beds, mingling in unchecked luxuriance, and forming, with the wild reef scenery of a girdling shore, its beating surf, and far stretching ocean beyond, pictures of surpassing beauty." In such Elens as these, one might think that man's nature would assimilate to the harmony and beauty of creation; but so far from such being the case, these islands have been for years pre-eminently distinguished as the "habitation of cruelty." The people have been blood-thirsty and cruel to a wonderful degree, and have excited alike the fear and hatred of Christendom. A brighter day is dawning upon them, however, through the efforts of devoted missionaries.

Surrounding the mainland of the islands are deep lagoons, in whose calm, clear depths may be seen masses of the most delicate corals. Bounding the lagoons, and fencing them off from turbulence of the ocean, even in its most furious moods, are the noted coral reefs, which are popularly believed to be the marvelous work of insects, whose centuries of labor have reared from the depths of ocean those curious reef and sub-marine structures, which are scattered in profusion throughout the South Pacific. The pretty fancies which have hitherto surrounded these beautiful coraline creations, however, will not bear the touch stone of investigation. It has been found that these formations are generally but a few inches high, resting on a collection of loose materials, which form the reef, and are rarely three feet in height. Instead, too, of these beautiful creations being continually augmented by the industrious insects, wasting and not growth, ruin, and not building up, characterize the coral beds of the southern seas. This observation of the missionaries is corroborated by that of Commodore Wilkes, of the United States exploring expedition. The formations whose surfaces are thus covered with a delicate yet dense network, are of volcanic origin.

The missionaries acknowledge their inability to throw any light on the origin of the singular people who inhabit these islands. They have no traditions, legends

or songs referring to the subject. But judging from their linguistic and mythological characteristics, there can be little doubt that they are descended from some of the dark races of Asia. The lineaments of the group bear unmistakable resemblance to the Asiatic type; while the islands to the west are inhabited by a people like the African type. The natives are divided into six recognized classes:—1, kings and queens; 2, chiefs of large islands and districts; 3, chiefs of towns and priests; 4, warriors of low birth, chiefs of carpenters, and chiefs of the fishers of turtle; 5, common people; 6, slaves of war. The kings are surrounded by counsellors, who are chosen solely on account of their wisdom. In the councils, birth and rank are unable of themselves to command influence, but a man is commended according to his wisdom. In some instances the Fijian monarchs claim a divine origin, and exact homage from their subjects, which is readily granted. Like potentates of ancient times, they know how to reconcile manual labor with an elevated position and the affairs of state, and wield by turns the sceptre, the spear, and the spade. A characteristic attribute is revealed in an anecdote of the King Tenua. Being offended by Mothelutu, one of his cousins, he decreed the death of his unhappy relative, despite his tears and entreaties. After having kissed Mothelutu, Tanoa cut off his arm at the elbow, and drank the blood as it flowed warm from the severed veins. The arm, still quivering with life, he threw upon a fire, and when sufficiently cooked, eat it in the presence of the owner, who was then dismembered limb by limb, while the savage murderer looked with pitiless brutality on the dying agonies of his victim. At a later period Tanoa sentenced his youngest son to die by the club, and appointed a brother the executioner. Another gentle prince, who wished to have the population over which he ruled gathered from scattering villages and located round his own dwelling, instructed the officer sent to carry out his command, to take all who should refuse to comply. Young men are often deputed to inflict punishment, and in their movements are sudden and destructive, like a tropical squall. A man is often judged in his absence, and executed before he is aware that sentence has been passed against him. These who are doomed to die by a public execution are never bound in any way. A Fijian is implicitly submissive to the will of his chief.

A remarkable feature of Fijian policy is the license granted to the officer called the "Vasu." The word means a nephew or niece, who, in some localities has the extraordinary privilege of appropriating whatever he chooses belonging to his uncle's power. The vasu are divided into three ranks, the highest of whom can claim anything belonging to a native except the wives, home and hand of a chief. However high a chief may rank, however powerful a king may be, if he has a nephew he has a rascal, one who will not be content with the name, but who will exercise his prerogative to the full, seizing whatever may suit his fancy, regardless of its value or the owner's inconvenience in its loss. Resistance is not thought of, and objection only offered in extreme cases. A Rewa chief, during a quarrel with an uncle, once used his right as vasu, and actually supplied himself with ammunition from his enemy's stores! The vasu supply the high-pressure power of Fiji despotism.

On occasion of paying the annual tribute to their kings, which is a tax on all their produce, is made one of rejecting by the Fijians, who convert the day into a holiday. Dressed in their gayest attire, they pay in their impost songs and dances, and in turn the kings provide a feast for them. When war is decided upon between two powers, a formal message to that effect is interchanged, and each advises the other to build its fences up to the sky. They then adopt various expedients to conciliate the gods.

Foremost among their industrial pursuits is agriculture, in which they manifest considerable intelligence and skill. They raise large quantities of taro, yams, bananas, sweet potatoes and sugar cane, beside maize, tobacco, and a variety of apple. The root called the taro is the Fijian's "staff of life," and is greatly esteemed by foreigners. The natives are rapidly adopting European and American implements in their agricultural labors. They are an industrious race, and both men and women are skilful in manufacturing cloth from fibrous roots and various kinds of grasses. Canoe building, rearing houses and forming weapons of war, keep the Fijian mechanics in constant employment. Of the results of missionary effort among them, we may speak hereafter.

A GHOST THAT WAS NOT A GHOST.—Prof. Parsons, in his memoirs of his father, Chief Justice Parsons, relates the following anecdote: My mother was fond of mentioning an anecdote, worth telling if only as a possible solution of some ghost stories. They were travelling together, and put up at an inn. Soon after going to sleep, my mother awoke and saw distinctly, sitting close to the wall at the foot of the bed, but at some height above the floor a woman knitting; and observed her draw out her needle and put it in again. She awoke my father, who looked a moment, and noticed that he saw the wall of the chamber through the woman. He rose, and found that the bed was against closed shutters. Through a small circular hole, light appeared to stream; and upon looking through this, he saw the woman, that is the original woman, sitting in a chamber on the opposite side of the street, with a strong light close to her; and by holding a paper near the hole, and then carrying it slowly towards the wall, he showed how the image was made. The next day, they ascertained that the woman was watching with a sick person.

Joseph was a bad boy. He had succeeded in blinding his mother for some time as to his imbibing propensities. One night Joseph came in before the old lady retired. He sat down, began conversing about the goodness of the crops and other matters. He got along very well until he spied what he supposed to be a cigar on the mantle piece; he caught it up, and placing one end in his mouth, began very gravely to light it at the candle. He drew and pulled until he was getting red in the face. The old lady's eyes were open and she addressed him:—"If thee takes that tenpenny nail for a cigar, it is time thee went to bed."

The New Haven Palladium says a party taking a supper at one of the suburban hotels a few evenings since, found the poultry rather tough. One genius, after exercising his ingenuity to no effect in trying to dissect a turkey, turned to the waiter and asked:—"You haven't got such a thing as a pound of powder in the house, have you? for I think it will be the shortest way to blow this fellow up."

A man named Oats was had up recently for beating his wife and children. On being sentenced to imprisonment the brute remarked, that it was very hard a man was not allowed to trash his own oats. "What object do you see?" asked the doctor. The young man hesitated for a few moments, and then replied, "It appears like a jackass, doctor, but I rather think it is your shadow."

"I'll pay your bill at sight," as the blind man said to the doctor who had attempted to cure his blindness. "I have used tobacco in two ways," said Cousin Jerry: "I have chewed it and eschewed it."

"John, did Mrs. Green get the medicine I ordered?" "I guess so," replied John, "for I saw craw on the door the next morning."

A Hartford paper thinks it is exceedingly bad husbandry to harrow up the feelings of your wife. It must be bad liquor when you can't tell whether it is brandy or a torch light procession going down your throat.

"What branch of education do you have chiefly in your school?" "A willow branch, sir; the master has used a willow tree."

A publisher of a newspaper out West, in the first issue of his journal, returns his thanks to those who loaned him the pecuniary means, and gratitude to Heaven that there is no law in the State enforcing imprisonment for debt.

"Captain, what's the fare to St. Louis?" "What part of the boat do you wish to go on, cabin or deck?" "Hang your cabin," said the gentleman from Indiana, "I live in a cabin at home; give me the best you've got!"

A married monster said that he lately dreamed that he had an angel by his side, and upon waking up, found it was nobody but his wife.

A young man having advertised for a wife, received word from 18 married men that he might have theirs.



St. John Marble Works.

THE Proprietors of this Establishment, thankful for past patronage, have added largely to their stock of MARBLES, etc. and are prepared to execute with dispatch orders for Head Stones, Monuments, Tombs, Vaults, Fountains, Mantle Pieces, Table Tops, etc., of all designs and patterns, and all kinds of cut stone for buildings.

JAMES MILLIGAN, Proprietor. They have also on hand a great variety of finished Monuments, Tombstones, and Head Stones of the first quality of Marble, and at lower prices than can be purchased elsewhere.

AGENTS.—James Jordan, Woodstock; B. Beveridge, Tobique; Daniel Raymond, Grand Falls; Messrs. Hoyt and Tomkins, Richmond; George Hat, Fredericton.

REFERENCES.—Rev. John Hunter, Richmond; Rev. Thos. G. Johnston, do.; Rev. S. Jones (Hansford), Tobique; Rev. Mr. Glass, Prince William; Rev. Mr. Smith, Harvey; Hugh McLean, Woodstock.

GREAT BARGAINS AT THE EAGLE FURNITURE STORE. THE Proprietor still continues to manufacture furniture, and would respectfully announce to the public in general that he is now prepared with superior machinery, and is manufacturing the following articles at the lowest prices to suit the times, viz.: Bedsteads from 12s. 6d. upwards; Tables from 10s. upwards; Chairs from 2s. 6d. upwards; Spinning Wheels from 12s. 6d. upwards; and all other things in the line at the lowest possible rates.

R. B. DAVIS. N. B.—Undertaking attended to at the shortest notice by an experienced hand on the most reasonable terms. R. B. D. South side Bridge, near Davis' Mills. Woodstock, Jan. 26, 1859.

Notice! THE Subscribers announce to the merchants of Woodstock and its vicinity that having commenced business in St. Andrews as Forwarding and Commission Merchants and General Provision Dealers, they hope by attention to all orders entrusted to their care and by the lowness of their prices, to get a share of patronage.

SLASON & RAINSFORD. St. Andrews June 13, 1859. sent 3m

ROASTED COFFEE.—WHOLE ROASTED Coffee, superior to Domestic prepared—at 15 cents per lb, at Union Store 767. ALEX. GILMOR. Calais, July 8.

STEPHEN K. BRUNDAGE, Commission Merchant, IMPORTER OF Flour, Corn Meal, Pork, Tea, TOBACCO, &c., &c. NO. 19, NORTH MARKET WHARF, SAINT JOHN, N. B.

J. RICKETSON, CARRIAGE, SLEIGH, AND FURNITURE PAINTER, AND GILDER, Woodstock, N. B. SHOP OPPOSITE H. MOREHOUSE'S

DEMING & SONS, CALAIS, ME. Offer for Sale Low for Cash 80 HDS Superior Muscovade Molasses, Duty paid at St. Stephen, 10 bbls. Burning Fluid, Albertine Oil, with a large assortment of Lamps, Chimneys, Wicks, and Shades

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

D. K. CHASE, CALAIS, MAINE, DEALER IN HARDWARE, Paints, Oils, Iron and steel, Blacksmith's Tools, Sporting and Blasting POWDER, Guns and Pistols, Welch and Griffith's Cross Cut and Circular Saws, Railroad Shovels, Picks, &c.

AMERICAN HOUSE, BOSTON. Is the largest and best arranged Hotel in the New England States; is centrally located, and easy of access from all the routes of travel. It contains all the modern improvements, and every convenience for the comfort and accommodation of the travelling public.

FRONTIER HOUSE, MAIN STREET, CALAIS, MAINE. Nathan Higgins, Proprietor. THE attention of travellers from the Upper St. John is called to this House. It is situated almost in the centre of the business portion of the city. Every attention paid to the convenience and comfort of travellers and permanent boarders. Calais, Jan. 9th, 1859.

AT WILLIAMS' Hat, Cap, Fur, Boot, Shoe AND RUBBER STORE, CORNER OF UNION AND MAINE STREETS, CALAIS, MAINE. CAN always be found the largest and ASSORTED STOCK in the City. To the Cash buyers at wholesale of KOSSUTH HATS we will offer such inducements as cannot beat THIS SIDE OF NEW YORK. NO SECOND PRICE!

GEO. F. CAMPBELL, offers his services to the public as an Auctioneer and Commission AGENT. St. Andrews, Jan. 13, 1859. PHENIX Life Assurance Company. FOR GENERAL LIFE ASSURANCE Annuities, or Loss of Life at Sea.

JOHN MOORE, IMPORTER AND DEALER IN Liquors, Groceries & Provision. OF ALL KINDS, QUEEN STREET, FREDERICTON, N. B. Opposite the Officer's Square. A CARD. THE Subscriber has opened an office over Wm. Q. Shaws Store, in Town of Woodstock, where he will be prepared to attend to business as an Attorney and Magistrate. A. N. GARDEN.

CHIEF OFFICE.—1, Leadenhall Street, London. BRANCHES.—16, DALL STREET, Liverpool. ST. JAMES' CHAMBERS, Manchester. THOMAS L. EVANS, Agent for New Brunswick; JAMES R. MACSHANE, Esq., St. John; W. H. SMITHSON, Esq., Fredericton. Medical Examiner for Woodstock, Dr. G. A. BROWN. Woodstock, January 1, 1858.

Tight Binding

The Woodstock Journal.

UNION LINE.



Fall Arrangement.

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

STEAMER EMPEROR Will leave Pottsville's Wharf for Digby, on each MONDAY and THURSDAY morning at 8 o'clock.

LOGAN & GRAY

ARE now receiving from Boston: 41 catty Boxes Souchong Tea, for family use; 60 packets old Government Java Coffee;

From Old England.

Tailor & Cutter.

THE Subscriber respectfully informs the inhabitants of this town and surrounding country that he has taken the shop next to W. T. Baird's Drug Store, opposite the Commercial Bank, Water-street.

Mail Stage.

LEAVING Woodstock and Fredericton every Day (Sundays excepted) at 8 o'clock, A.M. Fare \$3.

Choice Liquors.

THE Subscriber begs leave to inform his friends and the public generally that he has removed to the store formerly occupied by G. F. Palmer, where he has on hand 5 bbls Hennessy's Brandy;

STODDARD & BAKER, HARNESS MAKERS.

BOOTS AND SHOES.

THE subscribers, having received a good assortment of the best quality of SILVER PLATED HARNESS MOUNTING and Am and single Harnesses of the best quality and style ever yet made in this place, and on the most reasonable terms for cash.

A Good Variety of Whips.

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

Ladies' Boots & Shoes.

Our shoe Findings consists of Pugs of all sizes, Iron and Zinc Nails, Lasting Tacks and Nails, Head Ball, Boot Webbing, Brussels, Eylets, Thread, Sandpaper, Shoe Dags, Lasting, Shoe Hammers, Beel Shaves, Patents, Patent Peg and Hats and Blades, Knives, Straps, Colls, Size Sticks, Peg Breaks, Kit Files, Figures, &c.

COLLECTOR'S NOTICE.

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

WEBSTER'S Unabridged Dictionary.

NEW PICTORIAL EDITION.

WE have just issued a new edition of Webster's Unabridged Dictionary, containing 1500 PICTORIAL ILLUSTRATIONS. Beautifully Executed.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

Will be sold at Public Auction, at the Sheriff's office, town of Woodstock, County of Carleton, on the 28th day of March next, between the hours of 12 and 5 o'clock, P.M.

STOVES, FRANKLINS, &c.

PERSONS wishing to purchase COOK or CLOSE STOVES will find a superior article at the Foundry Warehouse of T. G. & H. ALLAN, King-street, Fredericton.

WAR!

WAR IS DECLARED, and the troops are marching with fearful rapidity towards the Italian Frontier; but before we are compelled to take up arms in defence of our Native Land, the Subscriber is DETERMINED TO SELL OFF HIS SPLENDID ASSORTMENT OF ROOM PAPER,

NEW DIGGINGS DISCOVERED AT THE NEW STORE.

EUREKA HOUSE, OPPOSITE THE CENTRAL BANK.

THE SUBSCRIBER NOW OPENING A LARGE AND EXTENSIVE STOCK OF Dry Goods, Clothing, Groceries, &c.

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BOOT AND SHOE MAKING.

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

Light! Light! Light!

THE Subscriber has just received a supply of Lamps for burning the Albertine Oil, also Chimney, Shades, and Wicks. Constantly on hand, Albertine Oil & Burning Fluid, best quality. JOHN EDGAR.

NOTICE.—ARON HASTINGS, of the City of Saint John, Grocer, having by Deed, bearing date the fourth day of October instant and duly recorded, conveyed to and vested in his said son, ARON HASTINGS, all his Real and Personal Estate and Rights, of every nature and kind whatsoever, in Trust, (after certain payments in said Deed specified) for the benefit of such of his said Sons as shall execute the same, within eighteen months from the date thereof.

NOTICE.—On TUESDAY the 12th inst. there was left with the subscriber a cream-colored mare, and buggy-wagon, which may be seen at his stable. As the person who left the horse and wagon has not returned the owner may have them by proving property and paying the expenses of his keeping, this advertisement. &c. JOAHES CARPENTER.

DERRY WHISKEY "Pure Emulation of the Best."

To arrive ex ship "Alida," 3 cwt. Mcham's Celebrated Derry Malt, from Waterford Distillery. For sale by the subscriber. JOHN BRADLEY.

New Fall Hats.

JUST RECEIVED, at the BRICK BUILDING, Main-street, a nice assortment of HATS, of all the latest fashions. Any person in want of a fashionable HAT had better give an early call. R. BROWN, Proprietor.

JOHN W. BOYER

having taken the Shop over Foster's carriage shop, on the south side of the Bridge, is prepared to do all descriptions of House Sign and Carriage painting, Paper Hanging and Glazing. All work attended to with promptness and executed in a tasteful and thorough manner. Woodstock, August 31st, 1859.

MATHEMATICAL INSTRUMENTS.

For Sale at John Edgar's, a handsome case of Mathematical Instruments. Woodstock, October 27th, 1859. JAMES CLARK.

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500 Window Shades.

at prices from 12 1/2 to 25 cents each, together with a general Assortment of Dry Goods and Groceries, which will be sold at small advances on cost. CALL AND SEE FOR YOURSELVES. HUGH HAY.

To Buyers of Land.

THE Subscriber offers for sale a FARM in Jacksontown. It contains one hundred acres of superior Land, thirty acres of which are cleared, and the rest wooded with a heavy growth of Maple, Birch, and Hemlock. The buildings are a one and a half story house, thirty-seven feet by twenty-eight, recently erected and partly finished. There is a barn by thirty-three, and other buildings.

HORSE TAMING.

It has been entered into by the subscribers for the purpose of breaking and training Horses. Mr. Rose has had seven years experience in the Rosey system, having been a pupil of Mr. Rarey one year. The stable is opposite the Hotel of Mr. A. English, where they will receive and undertake the breaking and taming (under Rarey's system) of Horses of any age or temper. Terms made known on application at the stable. C. H. ROSE, C. H. ENGLISH.

E. W. MILLER, BARRISTER & ATTORNEY AT LAW.

NOTARY PUBLIC. OFFICE NEXT DOOR TO TELEGRAPH OFFICE. WOODSTOCK, N.B.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

Will be sold at Public Auction at the Sheriff's office, town of Woodstock, County of Carleton, on Saturday the thirty-first day of December next, between the hours of 12 and 5 o'clock P.M.:

STONE WARE.

Butter Crocks, Preserves Rice, Molasses Jugs, Water Pitchers, Flower Pots and Milk Pans. For sale by JOHN EDGAR.

TO LET.

THAT convenient and eligible situated COTTAGE opposite the Woodstock Hotel—possession given immediately. Apply to JAMES GROVER. Woodstock, May 26, 1859.

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Sun Pictures.

MR. ESTABROOKS is to be found at all hours at his SALOON opposite the Post Office, where he is prepared to furnish Ambrotypes, Callotypes, Photographs, &c. for all those who desire them.

WOODSTOCK, August 11.

JOHN EDGAR. FLOUR, CORN MEAL, Buckwheat Meal, Split Peas, &c.—a very nice article of Oolong Tea, &c. And a description of smaller Groceries, all the very best of their kind. EXPORTED DAILY.—Raisins, Currants, Java Coffee, Brooms, Pails, and Scrub Brushes, Patent-manufacture.

HAVANA CIGARS.

A few very prime imported Cigars, at \$95 per M. or \$3 per 100, at UNION STORE, 767, Calais, June 23. ALEX. GILMOR

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Tight Binding

John Moore,
IMPORTER AND DEALER IN
**Liquors, Groceries, Pickles,
Sauces, &c., &c.**

QUEEN ST. FREDERICTON, N. B.
HAS Constantly on Hand and for
Sale Low, the following GOODS—
Dark & Pale Brandy, Ditto, do Pepper,
Gin, Jamaica Rum, Ditto, do Cloves,
Mace and Nutmegs, Cayenne Pepper,
Old Molasses—Bottled, Caraway,
Do Forth—in wood and Keg & Solid Mustard
bottles, French, do,
Do Sherry, do do, Prepared Cocoa,
Do Catalonia, do do, Broma & Chocolate,
Champagne, Claret, Mixed Pickles,
Bottled Ale & Porter, Red Cabbage,
Lemon Syrup, Gherkins,
Loaf & Crushed Sugar, Cauliflower & Onions,
Brown Sugar, Walnuts & Paeonillii,
Golden Syrup, Worcester Sauce,
Molasses, Panacidi do,
Gross & Black Teas, Florentia do,
Java and Cuba Coffee, Chetney do,
Flour and Meal, Harry do,
Oatmeal, Anchovy do,
Pearl and Pot Barley, Pepper do,
Rice and Split Peas, Shrimp do,
Ground Rice, Soy do,
Smoked Hams, Ditto Relish,
Mould & Dip Candles, Cheese Paste,
London sperm Candles, Ditto Powder,
Russian do do, Tomato Ketchup,
Belmont do do, Mushroom do,
Old Windsor Soap, Orange & Lemon Jelly,
Castile Soap, Exars of Rose, Or-
Yellow and Common tins, Almond and
Soap, Vanilla,
Wash Boards, Orange and Capers,
Tubs and Pails, Orange Marmalade,
Brooms and W s, Guava Jelly,
Powert Starch, Sarsaparilla,
London do, Essence of Coffee,
Ladigo and Blue, Sardinia,
Washing Soda, Ditto Salmon,
Carbonate Soda, Ditto Lobsters,
Saleratus, Cox's Gelatine,
Salt—in Jars & Bags, Maccaroni and Ver-
Cider Vinegar, mionelli,
Gross and Bailey, Preserved Ginger,
Hooker's Farina, Candied Orange Cit-
Smoked Herrings, ron,
Sorub Brushes, Lemon Peel,
Blacklead Brushes, Bunch and Layer Rai-
Blacklead, sine,
Prunes and Figs, Orange and Lemons
Liquid, Grapes,
Matches, Wicking, Filberts, Walnuts,
Burning Fluid, Chestnuts, Almonds,
Olive Oil, Castana & Pecan Nuts
Whiting, Tamarind,
Eath Brick, Lozenges & rk. Candy
Tobacco, various brands, Hourround, Liguorice
Pipes, Cream Tartar, Pear drops,
Sulphur, Strawberry Drops,
Arrow Root & Sago, Raspberry do,
Whole & gr. Cinnamon, Pine Apple do,
Ditto, do. Ginger, Barley Sugar,
Ditto, do. Alspico,

Havana Cigars, Cheroots, Extra Quality
Cheewing Tobacco.
Fredericton, June 25, 1857.

Just Received
AND FOR SALE AT THE
"MEDICAL HALL"
A new and full supply of
**DRUGS, CHEMICALS,
PATENT MEDICINES,**
of every description,
**HORSE MEDICINES, &c.
Perfumery.**

English and American, Old Brown Windsor
Soap, Claret's Honey Soap, Transparent Balls,
Camphor Balls for Chapped Hands, Military
Shaving Soap, Panaristan Cream, Hair Oils,
Kathairon, Trispherous, Rosemary and Cas-
tor Oil, Cocaine, Hair Dyes, &c., &c.,

Brushes.
Varnish, Paint, White-Wash, Blacking
Black Lead, Scrubbing, Comb Brushes. A
very nice assortment of English Hair, Hat,
Clothes Brushes, Tooth and Nail Brushes—
with Gutta-Percha Toilette Combs, Ivory
Combs, Back and Side Combs.

Also direct from New York:
A quantity of Stationery and Children's
Toy Books; a nice selection of Novels. Also
School Books, Portmonnaies, Wallets, Steel
Pens and Ink.

Confectionary.
Candied Citron and Lemon Peel, Flavouring Extracts for Cake &c.,
Marmalade, Corn Starch, Broma, Tapioca,
Sago, Arrowroot, Yeast Powder, Ginger, Pop-
per, Spices of all kinds, Dye Stuffs.

PAINTS.
White Lead, Black, Blue, Green, Yellow
and Red Paint, dry colors in large variety.

OILS.
Boiled and Raw Linseed, Pale Seal, Olive
Waste-foot, Turpentine, Coach and Furniture
Varnishes, Burning Fluid, &c.

A quantity of Curtis & Perkins' Pain Kill-
er, which will be sold at as low rates as by
the manufacturers.

Doctor Smith continues to attend to the prac-
tice of his profession, and may be found at his
office in the above Establishment, or at his re-
sidence next door.
Woodstock, Feb. 3, 1858. Jy.

Patent Steam Brewery,
ST. ANDREWS, N. B.

THE SUBSCRIBER begs to announce that
he has appointed Mr. JOHN HALL as sole
Agent at Woodstock for the sale of his superior
Ales and Porter,
and respectfully solicits the patronage of the
Trade and public in general.
ap28C IAS. A. THOMPSON.

**THE GREATEST
Medical Discovery,
OF THE AGE.**

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

EVERY KIND OF HUMOR
from the worst scurfy down to a common pimple
He has tried it in over eleven hundred cas-
es, and never failed except in two cases,
(both thunder humor.) He has won in his
possession over two hundred certificates of its
value, all within twenty miles of Boston.

Two bottles are warranted to cure a nursing
sore mouth.
One to three bottles will cure the worst kind
of pimples on the face.
Two or three bottles will clear the system of
biles.
Two bottles are warranted to cure the worst
canker in the mouth and stomach.
Three to five bottles are warranted to cure
the worst case of erysipelas.
One to two bottles are warranted to cure all
humors in the eyes.
Two bottles are warranted to cure running
of the ears and blotches among the hair.
Four to six bottles are warranted to cure
corrupt and running ulcers.
One bottle will cure scaly eruptions on the
skin.
Two or three bottles are warranted to cure
the worst case of ringworm.
Two or three bottles are warranted to cure
the most protractose case of rheumatism.
Three or four bottles are warranted to cure
the salt rheum.
Five to eight bottles are warranted to cure
the worst case of scurfia.
A benefit is always experienced from the
first bottle and a perfect cure is warranted
when the above quantity is taken.

Reader, I have peddled over a thousand
bottles of this in the vicinity of Boston. I
know the effect of it in every case. So sure
will it extinguish fire, so sure will this
cure humor. I have never sold a bottle of it
but that sold another; after a trial it always
speaks for itself. There are two things about
this herb that appear to me surprising; first
that it grows in our pastures, in some places
quite plentiful, and yet its value has never
been known until I discovered it in 1841—
second, that it should cure all kinds of humor
in order to give some idea of the sudden rise
and great popularity of the discovery, I will
state that in April, 1853, I peddled it, and
about six bottles per day—in April, 1854, I
sold over one thousand bottles per day of it.

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

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

Several cases of epileptic fits—a disease
which was always considered incurable, have
been cured by a few bottles of this medicine,
of which it will prove effectual in all cases of that
awful malady—there are but few who have
seen more of it than I have.

I know of several cases of dropsy, all of them
aged people cured by it. For the various dis-
eases of the liver, Sick Headache, Dyspepsia,
Asthma, Fever and Ague, Pain in the Side,
Diseases of the Spine, and particularly in dis-
eases of the Kidneys, &c. the discovery has
done more good than any medicine ever known.
No change of Diet ever necessary. Eat the
best you can get, and enough of it.

DIRECTIONS FOR USE.—Adults one table
spoonful per day—Children from five to eight
years, tea spoonful. As no directions can be
applicable to all constitutions, take sufficient
to operate on the bowels twice a day.

The Principal Office for the State of Maine
and the British Provinces, is at the Drug and
Medicine Store of H. H. HAY, 15 and 17 Mar-
gery Square, Portland, (Me.) to whom all or-
ders should be addressed.

Sold by all respectable Druggists through-
out the United States and British Provinces.
Price \$1 00.

W. T. Baird, Woodstock; J. W.
Raymond, do.; Willard, do.; Upper Wood-
stock; A. W. Raymond, Grand Falls; Benj.
Beveridge, Tobique; Stephen H. Estabrook,
Upper Wicklow; S. G. Burpe, Upper Simonds;
N. W. Raymond, Middle Simonds; Mark
Trafton, Houlton Me.

**LIFE ASSOCIATION
OF SCOTLAND.**
NINETEENTH REPORT.

THE Nineteenth Annual Meeting of the
Association was held within the Head
Office, on the 31st August, current, in terms of
the Charter and Act of Parliament—Sir
JAMES FORRESTER, Bart., of Comiston, in the
Chair.

The reports were submitted to the Meeting the
Annual Report by the Directors on the Pro-
gress of the business; the Report of the Auditor,
Mr. W. Wood, Accountant; and the Bal-
ance sheet, of the Accounts, certified in terms
of the Act of Parliament; with other state-
ments of the affairs, as at 5th April last, the
date of balance.

Notwithstanding the general depression of
commercial affairs, the progress of the Associa-
tion during the past year has been greater
than in any other year, with only one excep-
tion.

The applications for new
Life Assurances during
the year were 1247 for £666,483
Of which the Directors ac-
cepted 1007 for 559,344
The Annual premiums being 18,511
Annuities on 24 lives were purchased for
£751, 10s. per annum at the price of 9487l. 7s.
The Policies that became claims on the
Association by deaths during the year amount-
ed to 57 for £8,065.

The Total Assurances since the commence-
ment of the business amount to nearly five
million pounds.

The Annual income is now one hundred and
thirty-eight thousand pounds; upwards of £50,
000 being collected through the London
Branch.

The Policy Holders entitle to participate
in the Profits, who completed their fifth year
before the date of balance, will be entitled to
a Reproduction of 35 per cent. (7s. per lb.) on
their next Annual premiums.

From the increasing wealth and importance
of British North America, as well as the ex-
ample of other Assurance Offices, the Direc-
tors have for some time entertained the idea
of establishing Branches there. They have
been enabled since last meeting to accomplish
this. A deputation from the Directors visited
the chief towns, and secured the co-operation
of influential gentlemen in each Province.

Although the Branches have been in opera-
tion only a few months, the transactions
have already been considerable, as well as of
a most satisfactory description. Special
thanks are due to the gentlemen acting as
Directors, Agents and Medical Officers, who
have already interested themselves much in
the Association's affairs, and through whose
exertions there is every prospect of permanent
success.

The Report by the Board of Directors was
unanimously approved. The vacancies in the
Board were then filled up; and after
special votes of thanks to the Directors at the
Head Office and Branches, and the Agents,
Medical Officers, Manager, &c., the meet-
ing separated.

DIRECTORS AT EDINBURGH.
Sir James Forrester, Bart., Chair-
man.
Wm. Y. HERBERT, Esq., of Spottes.
ALEX. KINCAID MACKENZIE, Esq., Banker.
Lieut-Col. R. W. FRASER, H. E. I. C. S.
JOHN R. KERR, Esq., W. S.
The Rev. Professor KELLAND, University of
Edinburgh.
JOHN BROWN, Esq., M. D., F. R. C. P.
WILLIAM MUIR, Esq., Merchant, Leith.
JAMES M. MELVILLE, Esq., of Hanley.
WALTER MARSHALL, Esq., Goldsmith.
GEORGE ROBERTSON, Esq., W. S.
P. S. K. KEITH, Esq., M. D., F. R. S. E.,
Medical Officer.
WILLIAM WOOD, Esq., Accountant, Auditor.
Messrs. MELVILLE & LINDSEY, writers to the
Signet, Law Agents.
JOHN FRASER, Manager.

NEW BRUNSWICK BRANCH.
Office, No. 71, South John Street, St. John.
FRANCIS FERGUSON, Esq.,
Rev. Wm. DONALD, A. M.,
Hon. J. A. STREET,
W. H. ADAMS, Esq.,
ALEXANDER JARDINE, Esq.,
JAMES WALKER, M. D., Medical Officer.
With Agencies throughout the Province.
SAMUEL D. BERTON,
Secretary.

H. McLEAN, Agent for Woodstock.
Dr. G. A. BROWN, Medical Officer.

R. R. R.
NO MORE PAIN
NO MORE SICKNESS
NO MORE RHEUMATISM,
or Stiffness of the Joints, Lumbago, Headaches,
Toothaches, or suffering from other bodily
Infirmities.

The Rapid and Complete Efficacy of
Radway's Ready Relief,
in instantly stopping the most excruciating
Pains and Aches, Burns, Scalds, Cuts,
Wounds, Bruises, &c., &c.,
renders it important that every family keep a
supply of it in the house.

Armed with this remedy, a household is al-
ways protected against sudden attacks of sick-
ness. Thousands of lives of persons have been
saved by its timely use, who were suddenly
seized in the night time with Cramps Spasms
Vomiting, Cholera, Yellow Fever, and other
violent diseases. Let a dose of this Remedy
be taken internally, as the case may require,
when suddenly seized with Pain or Sickness,
and it will instantly relieve the patient from
pain, and arrest the disease!

Radway's Ready Relief,
HAS CURED

Rheumatism,	In four hours.
Neuralgia,	In one hour.
Cramp,	In ten minutes.
Diarrhea,	In fifteen minutes.
Toothache,	In one minute.
Spasms,	In five minutes.
Sick Headache,	In ten minutes.
Chills and Fever,	In fifteen minutes.
Chilblains,	In fifteen minutes.
Influenza,	In six hours.
Sore Throat,	In ten minutes.
Burns,	In twenty minutes.
Erosive Bites,	Ague Cheek,
Paralysis,	Lameness,

AND IN ALL CASES OF
**Bruises, Wounds, Strains,
and Sprains,**
the moment it is applied to the injured parts,
all pain and uneasiness cease. Look out for
Counterfeits and Imitations—Purchase only
Radway's Ready Relief. Price 25 cts., 50 cts.,
and \$1 per bottle.

A NEW CONTRIBUTION TO SCIENCE
The Great Grand Discovery.
R. R. R.
(No. 3.)
Radway's Regulating Pills.

Dr. Radway & Co. have recently discovered
a method for extracting from roots, herbs,
plants and gums, a nutritious extract of such
wonderful nourishing power—which they have
combined with RADWAY'S REGULATING PILLS—
that six of these Pills will supply the blood
with the same amount of nutrition as one ounce
of ordinary bread; so that, while the system
is undergoing a thorough physicking, and re-
gulating course, it daily becomes strength-
ened.

Persons afflicted with Liver Complaint,
Dyspepsia, Heart Diseases, Fallens of Blood,
and all Females who are subject to Irregu-
larities, Hysteria, &c., are particularly recom-
mended to use these Pills. They are pleasant
to take—elegantly coated with gum free from
taste, and will not grip, sicken or weaken the
system, or leave the bowels costive. Mothers
nursing should likewise take one or two of
these Pills once per week. They will not only
keep your system healthy and regular, but
will protect your infants against Cramp and
Pains in the stomach, and insure not only a
healthy child, but will invest every child, thus
suckled, with a sweet disposition.

RADWAY'S REGULATING PILLS
Regulate each and every organ of the system
and correct all derangements of the Liver,
Bowels, Stomach, Heart and Kidneys.

THEY CURE

Costiveness,	Indigestion,
Heart-Burn,	Dyspepsia,
Biliousness,	Constipation,
Lapidity,	Headache,
Oppression of the Heart,	Congestion, &c., &c., &c.

They are entirely vegetable and harmless;
an infant at the breast can take them with
safety, and persons who are subject to Fits of
Apoplexy, Epileptic, Heart Diseases, &c.,
should always keep a box on hand.

Price 25 Cents.
Ask for Radway's Regulators or Regulating Pills

The Great Constitutional Remedy.
R. R. R.
(No. 2.)
A New Life-Creative Principle.
Radways Renovating Resolvent

Heals Old Sores, Purifies the Blood, Instills
within the system renewed Health, and Re-
solves and Exterminates all Chronic and Con-
stitutional Diseases.

This great and glorious remedy should be
hailed by the human race as a special gift
from the Almighty, to regenerate dilapidated
humanity.

Dr. Radway & Co. are the only Physicians
and Chemists in the world that have succeeded
in discovering a remedy that will effectually
eradicate from the human system constitu-
tional diseases and ailments, transmitted from
parents to their children.

RADWAYS RENOVATING RESOLVENT
Will radically exterminate from the system
Scorfula,
Syphilis,
Fever Sores,
Ulcers,
Sore Eyes,
Sore Legs,
Sore Mouth,
Sore Head,
Insanity,
Bronchitis,
All Diseases of the
Womb,
Prolapsus Uteri

Skin Diseases, Chronic Rheumatism,
Salt Rheum, Dyspepsia,
And all diseases that have been established
in the system for years.
PRICE ONE DOLLAR PER BOTTLE
Sold by Druggists Everywhere
RADWAY & CO., 182 Fulton St., N. Y.
W. T. Baird, and all Druggists, Woodstock,
W. R. Newcomb, Tobique; J. D. Beardsley,
G and Falls; S. F. Grosvenor, Bel River.

The Mighty Healer!
WORLD KNOWN AND WORLD TRIED.



Holloway's Ointment.

The free admissions of all nations, as well
as the verdict of the leading hospitals of the
Old as well as the New World, stamp this
powerful remedial Agent as the greatest he-
ing preparation ever made known to suffering
man. Its PENETRATIVE QUALITIES are more
than MARVELLOUS, through the external ap-
plications of the skin, invisible to the naked eye,
it reaches the seat of the internal disease; and
in all external affections its anti-inflammatory
and healing virtues surpass anything else al-
ready used, and is Nature's great ally.

Erysipelas & Salt Rheum
Are two of the most common and virulent
diseases prevalent on this continent, to the
Ointment is especially antagonistic, in
"modus operandi" is first to eradicate the
venom and then complete the cure.

Bad Legs, Old Sores, & Ulcers.
Cases of many years standing, that have
pertinaciously refused to yield to any other
remedy or treatment, have invariably succumbed
to a few applications of this powerful ag-
ent.

Eruptions on the Skin,
Arising from a bad state of the blood or
chronic diseases are eradicated, and a clear
and transparent surface regained by the use
of this Ointment. It surmounts many of the
cosmetics and other toilet appliances which
power to dispel rashes and other disfigurements
of the face.

Piles and Fistula.
Every form and feature of this prevalent
and stubborn disorder is eradicated locally
and entirely by the use of this ointment; warts
fomentation should precede its application. Its
healing qualities will be found to be thorough
and invariable.

Both the Ointment and Pills should be used
in the following cases:

Bunions,	Skin Diseases,
Swelled Glands,	Swelled Glands,
Chapped Hands,	Sore Legs,
Chilblains,	Sore Breasts,
Fistula,	Sore Heads,
Gout,	Sore Throats,
Lumbago,	Sores of all kinds,
Mercurial Eruptions,	Mercurial Eruptions,
Piles,	Siff Joints,
Rheumatism,	Tetter,
Ringworm,	Ulcers,
Salt Rheum,	General Sores,
Scalds,	Wounds of all kinds,

CAUTION!—None are genuine unless
the words "Holloway, New York and London,"
are discernible as a Water-mark in every in-
side of the book of directions around each bot-
tle; the same may be plainly seen by holding
the leaf to the light. A handsome reward will
be given to any one rendering such informa-
tion as may lead to the detection of any party
or parties counterfeiting the medicines or
vending the same knowing them to be spurious.
* Sold at the Manufacturing Establishments of
HOLLOWAY, 80 Maiden Lane, New York, and
by all respectable Druggists and Dealers in
Medicine throughout the United States and
the civilized world, in pots at 25 cents, 50 cents
and \$1 each.

There is considerable saving by taking the
larger sizes.

**Directions for the guidance of pa-
tients in every disorder are affixed to each bot-
tle.**
WILLIAM T. BAIRD,
Agent for Woodstock.

OUR PAPER.
The Woodstock Journal is a
page weekly, devoted to the ad-
vancement of the industrial, commercial, social
interests of New Brunswick.
The objects at which it particularly
has in view, are the promotion of the
present circumstances of the
the promotion of immigration, the
of the wild lands, the opening of the
by the means of railroads, &c., an in-
representation in the Assembly, and
education, schools of all grades, from
to the highest being open to all with-
and without price, and supported
Taxation.

The Journal is published every
at Woodstock, N. B., by Wm. R. M.
Wm. Edgar, Proprietor.

Single copies, Two dollar
Clubs of six, one and three quarter
Clubs of ten, one dollar and a half
N. B.—To any person who makes
at these rates, and sends us the mon-
ey, we will send a copy of the
one year gratis.
When payment is not made in ad-
dollar and a half, and when pay-
ment is beyond the year, three dollars
charged.
Clergymen, postmasters, and tea-
pliers at a dollar and a half a year.

ADVERTISEMENTS
The Editor of the Journal, Woodstock
TERMS OF ADVERTISING
BY THE YEAR
A Column, \$26. Half Col-
Third of Column, 10. Quarter Col-
Cards of four to eight lines,
BY THE HALF YEAR
One third less than by the year.
BY THE QUARTER
One half less than by the year.
TRANSIENT ADVERTISESE
Square of 12 lines or less, 1st inser-
Same—each succeeding insertion, 1st in-
For each line above twelve, 1st in-
Same—each succeeding insertion,
N. B.—When an advertisement
the office the length of time which
inserted should be marked upon
this is not done it will be inserted
dored out.

Advertisements should be sent
than 3 P.M. on Wednesday.

**MECHANICS' WAGES AND
PAY.**

To the Editor of the Woodstock
Sir,—There are parts of
where money is unknown, or
little used, and where men
procure what they may want
their neighbors may have, by
And it is possible that at so
in the history of our race the
of trade practised was by bar-
as knowledge increased men
inconvenient to exchange pro-
a value was attached to certai-
so that they might be used
dium of trade. This was for-
not only convenient but also
buyer and seller. It gave
dom, and allowed a greater
trade. This was the origi-
merit,—the fosterer of inter-
intercourse, and of enlighten-
refinement. By commerce
on many wants—unknown to
by the rude hunter of the
barbarous fisher of turtle, the
shepherd, and the rugged hu-
—have been induced; but they
have been more than supplie-
wealth has increased, and the
of enjoyment is probably great-
the value of the increase of
cannot be estimated. Eviden-
rionce hitherto, tends to the
that money is the best medi-
ness intercourse; for we find
toms of man (firing of it, not
to return to the primitive idea
But the primitive idea is not
versally given up, we find it in
Much of this business done in
is done by barter, and that p-

Tailoring!!
IN CONNECTION WITH THE
"WOOLLEN HALL,"
Will always be found a prac-
tical and experienced
CUTTER.

The Subscriber having fit-
ted up a SHOP in the rear of
his Establishment, he is now
prepared to say to the Public
**YOU who want a FASHION-
ABLE GARMENT made in a
most thorough and workmanlike manner,!**
This is the Place!
CLOTH
of every description suited to the season al-
ways on hand.—Parties purchasing their own
cloths can have their garments cut or made to
measure on the shortest possible notice, and in
all cases a perfect fit warranted. Recollect the
"Woollen Hall" is the place.
W. SKILLEN,
Woodstock, Nov. 25, 1858.

Farm for Sale.
FOR SALE AT A BARGAIN,
A farm of two hundred acres in Jackson
town, a few miles from Woodstock. There is a
small clearing, and the soil is of the very best
quality. Apply immediately at the Journal
Office, or to
JOHN EDGAR,
Woodstock, April 20, 1859. Hd. Quarters

NEW BRUNSWICK BRANCH.
Office, No. 71, South John Street, St. John.
FRANCIS FERGUSON, Esq.,
Rev. Wm. DONALD, A. M.,
Hon. J. A. STREET,
W. H. ADAMS, Esq.,
ALEXANDER JARDINE, Esq.,
JAMES WALKER, M. D., Medical Officer.
With Agencies throughout the Province.
SAMUEL D. BERTON,
Secretary.

H. McLEAN, Agent for Woodstock.
Dr. G. A. BROWN, Medical Officer.

FAIRBANKS'
CELEBRATED
SCALES,
of every variety,
34 Kilby Street, - Boston.
GREENLEAF & BROWN, Agents.
A full assortment of all kinds of weighing
and store furniture for sale at low rates,
Railroad, Hay, and Coal Scales set in any part
of the Province.
Sole & St. John, N. B. by Wm. Tho-
mas, Woodstock, July 29, 1858.

Notice.
194 FORTH-STREET, PORTLAND, Me.
ARE erecting Works at Cape Egan
both for manufacturing Kerosene Oil
and will be ready to supply the trade of Maine
early in August next.
Parties in this state wishing now to engage
regularly in the trade will be supplied by us
with oils from the Boston Kerosene Oil Com-
pany.
AT THEIR BOSTON PRICES
until we are ready to deliver our own man-
ufacture.
S. R. PHILBRICK,
Selling Agent and Treasurer
Portland, May 24, 1859.