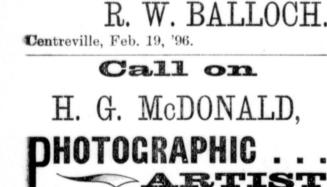
Sheathing, Flooring, Doors, Sashes,

Mouldings

OF ALL SIZES AND DESCRIPTIONS. Planing, Matching and Jobbing all kinds done promptly, at short notice.

JAMES HAYDEN, Woodstock. TO MY MANY PATRONS AND CUSTOMERS.

I intend making a complete change in my business, and from chosen for the church, the frame of which the 1st of April will discontinue the Credit System, and will from that date sell for pay down only, remains were afterwards removed to the taking in exchange for goods Cash, Butter, Eggs, Oats, etc. Feeling that this change will be for my customers as well as my own benefit. I believe I can offer such inducements to buyers as will cause them to give me as liberal a share of their patronage church accounts, as in the past.



If you want a First-Class Photo of yourself, or those desiring groups. He can please you in a Photograph if you want a good solid true likeness. Those who want a Photo bearing a "Sweet has had long experience in photo-

THE FIRST ENGLISH MISSIONARY ON THE UPPER ST. JOHN.

THE

(CONTINUED) [No 71] It was not until the lapse of several years fter the ordination of Rev. Frederick Dibblee that steps were taken to build a church at Woodstock. The delay was owing to the want of means on the part of the settlers, who were not at first assisted by a grant from the provincial government which largely contributed to the early erection of of churches at Fredericton, Gagetown,

Maugerville and Kingston. However the matter began to be agitated about the beginning of the present century, and soon after a grant of land was obtained from the government for a glebe and school lot, and a site was at first erected on a knoll below the old rectory, near the Hodgdon road. Here too some of the old settlers were buried whose present churchyard. About the year 1804 t was decided to move the church frame to a site a few rods north of the present parish church and the work of construction was then taken up in earnest. Many of the settlers personally assisted in the work of framing, raising and enclosing the building. Others contributed a variety of building materials. The following item appears amongst other donations mentioned in the

Ketchum, 1000 feet each of siding."

It may be necessary to explain that in olden days the better class of houses and strips of the best quality of pine, similar to clapboards but thicker and wider and very much longer; this was called "siding." On the walls of the old Chipman house in St. John, the old Raymond house at Kingston (built in 1788) and other old houses in the province, the siding is still sound and good having stood the ravages of the elements more than one hundred years. Such pine lumber is scare enough today.

It was some years after the frame was put tend, some on foot, others on horse back and up before the church approached completion. many in canoes. A father, mother and some-Sixteen" expression will find it can be It was temporarily fitted up for services dur- times a child might be seen going to church Sixteen" expression will find it can be it was temporarily fitted up for services dur-produced here. Also, Mr. McDonald ing the summer season, but there being no on the back of a family horse. The old lot, thence easterly along said north line of said Queensbury church was consecrated by the place of beginning making fifty acres more or less. stove the winter services were held chiefly in name of "Trinity." It was so battered and Together with the buildings and improvements Parsons Dibblee's house as formerly. damaged by a storm in 1825 as to be unfit for The Society for the Propagation of the service, and stood for many years after a mournful ruin. It was pulled down in 1847 Gospel at length made a grant to aid in and such materials as were serviceable used finishing the church, and the people decided in the erection of the present church at lower to sell the pews to provide such other funds Queensbury. Some interments were made as were needed. This was quite in accord in the old church yard by the river side which was consecrated at the same time as the with the spirit and usage of the day as is church. When the Rev. H. W. Tippet went evident from a letter Bishop Inglis wrote the to Queensbury in 1847 the place was so overgood people of Kingston, N. B. in the year grown with shrubs that not a single grave 1809 in which he says:was visible. "It gave me no small concern to learn that the The intention of Judge Saunders to build pews in the church of Kingston were all held in a church in Prince William was apparently common, and that none were appropriated to innot carried into effect, but services were held dividuals. I never knew an instance before this in Europe or America, where the pews were thus held in common, and where men—perhaps of the worst character—might come and set themselves by Mr. Dibblee during the summer months at "the Barony," and at Col. Ellegood's, Capt. Davidson's or Thomas Jones'. He down by the most religious and respectable charwent and returned in a canoe usually hiring acters in the parish. This must ultimately tend an Indian to accompany him. Among the to produce disorder and confusion in the church occasional references in Mr. Dibblee's papers and to check the spirit of true devotion and piety. When a man has a pew of his own he can leave his bible and prayer book in that pew when public worship is ended on Sunday, and he will be sure to find them in his pew on the next Sabbath. The infirmities of age and bad health require attention relative to his ministerial duties in Prince William occur the following items:-"July 29, 1798: Baptised 2 black children the property of Col. Ellegood; their names Sally and Adam Wise." to the comfort of warmth, especially in the winter. A man may procure that comfort by lining his pew with some kind of cloth and covering the floor." "March 28, 1810: Went to Prince William to visit Capt. Davidson; came home Sunday after preaching at Mr. Jones." The good bishop goes on to quote other May 10, 1810: George Morehouse came to arguments for the removal of what he calls take me to Capt. Davidson's. May 18th: Returned yesterday from Prince "this strange arrangement." (It need scarcely be mentioned in this connection that Bis-William; Capt. Davidson died Sunday 13 inst hop Inglis' successors have been strong and was buried Tuesday. opponents of the pew system and zealous May 27: Preached Capt. Davidson's funeral advocates of free seats and anxious to secure sermon-a large congregation." the attendance even of "men of the worst Until the division of the old county of character.") York the parishes of Canterbury and South-Rev. Frederick Dibblee about the close of ampton were included respectively in those the year 1813 wrote to the S. P. G, "The of Woodstock and Northampton and up to carpenters are now employed in erecting the the close of the war of 1812 much of Mr. pews in the church, upon the completion of which the remaining purchase money will be-Dibblee's time was spent with the settlers on the river in these parishes. We shall speak come due. It is supposed that after all exof the formation of the military settlements penses are paid the funds will be sufficient to and of the work lone above Woodstock by put up a handsome pailed fence around the Mr. Dibblee in our next article. churchyard. The inhabitants are deeply W. O. RAYMOND. sensible of the liberality of the society which has enabled them to build a church capable **DIAMOND DYE DOLLS!** of containing 300 persons in a spot which not many years since was an absolute wilderness." The Latest Novelty for the In a letter dated March 12, 1814, Mr. Dibblee mentions that the House of Assembly Home. had appropriated £150 currency for the completion of the Woodstock parish church, and We will send to any address by mail, a set the sum has been placed in the hands of the church wardens. These dignitaries "came of Six Dolls, with Six Extra Dresses, on reto a resolution to erect a steeple 10 feet ceipt of four cents in stamps. square and to order a bell from England of These Dolls illustrate the use and value of sufficient size and tone; the church also to be Diamond Dyes in coloring anything from a raised two feet higher." Mr. Dibblee adds cheese cloth to a heavy coat in any shade or "it is hoped that there will remain sufficient color. The Diamond Dyes are the only absoto procure a handsome service of plate for lutely fast dyes in the world, and the easiest the altar." The intention of the wardens so far as steeple and bell were concerned were Forty-five Dyed Samples of Cloth and Book of Directions for home dyeing sent never carried out. Probably the funds were free. Address Wells & Richardson Co., 200 needed for things considered more essential. As completed the church was a fair specimen Mountain St., Montreal. of the church architecture of the day and It Has Already Cost Spain \$50,000,000. probably the less said about that the better. It had a reading desk for the minister be-Recent Madrid papers contain some curious neath which sat the clerk who did most of official statistics regarding the war in Cuba. the responding and (if blessed with voice) led According to these there were sent to the D. W. McCORMICK, - Proprietor. the singing; above the reading desk was the island up to March, 1896, 118,000 men. pulpit. This was sometimes rather irreverently styled the "three decker arrangement." Thirteen thousand of these were sent at the The communion table stood at the other end time of the outbreak of the rebellion. The of the church and there are many of the cost of the war thus far is placed at \$50,000,older Woodstock people who well remember 000. For the second ear the cost is estihow at the morning service the officiating mated at \$75,000,000. Each soldier in Cuba minister used to gravely proceed from one cost the government \$500 annually. During end of the church to the other, and the the first year 406 soldiers were killed and people as gravely turned to the right about, 13472 died from yellow fever.

until such time as the parson returned to his place, douned the black gown and mounted the pulpit stairs. This was always the signal for an old gentleman a prominent member of the congregation to produce his snuff box and after applying a generous pinch to either nostril to bring forth his ample red pocket handkerchief, which being applied to his nasal organ was invariably followed by a blast as from a ram's horn. The boys always looked for this performance as one of the features of the service, and it was even hinted that the parson after giving out his text would hardly have telt justified in proceeding with his discourse until the squires nose had been heard from.

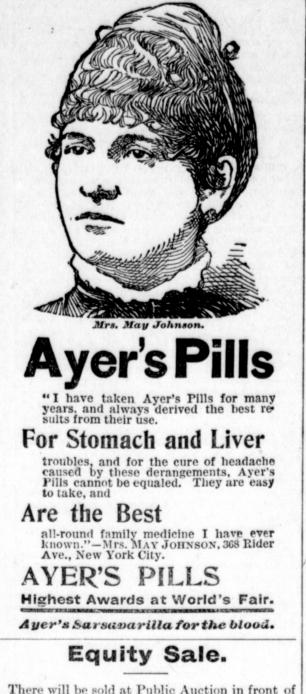
DISPATCH.

On one occasion the first rector of Woodstock was obliged to depart from his accustomed usuage. It was the memorable "dark day," Sunday the 7th November 1819, of which all the old newspapers make mention. In his diary Parson Dibblee thus describes it:-"'Cloudy and a very thick fog; never knew so dark a day; had to go to the altar window to perform divine service." We conclude that at this time there were no facilities for lighting the church, not even tallow candles being in use. This is not to be wondered at; evening services in the church at that time were unheard of, and would have een opposed as an unwarrantable innovation. The fruit of Mr. Dibblee's labors soon manifested itself. His communicant roll

increased from 40 in the year 1800 to 83 in the year 1810. Writing to the S. P. G. in 1817 he says. "The congregation at Wood stock continues to increase and is very re spectable.

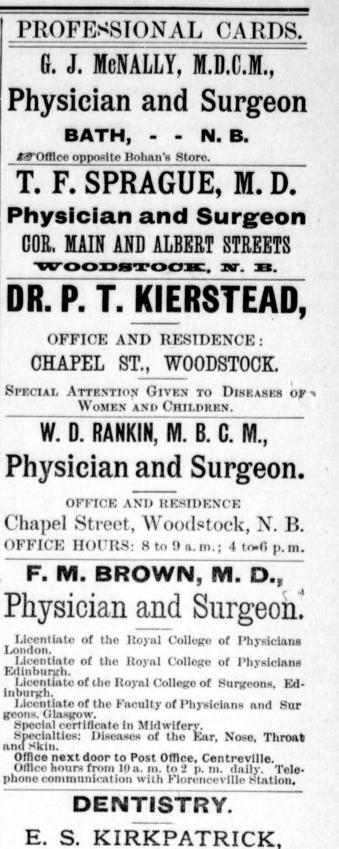
Meanwhile steps had been taken about the year 1815 for the erection of a church in the parish of Queensbury and the following year Mr. Dibblee wrote the S. P. G. "the church at Queenborough is far advanced in its structure though the subscriptions fall much be-"Oct 23, 1805-Thos. Phillips and Richard low the estimate." The construction of the church he deemed of the atmost consequence, the situation near Burgoyne's ferry being convenient for the settlers in the parishes of Prince William and Kingsclear as well as other buildings were covered externally with those of Queensbury. The S. P. G. made a liberal grant for the completion of the church but the people were so impoverished by the total failure of the crops in the years 1816 and 1817, that they could do little or nothing to supplement the society's bounty. Arrangements were made by which the Rev. Dr. Somerville of the college at Fredericton was enabled to officiate at Queensbury every third Sunday where he had a very large congregation of all denominations. The church was finished about the year 1820, services

were held there in summer but not in the winter. People went long distances to at-



There will be sold at Public Auction in front of the post office, in the town of Woodstock, County of Carleton, in the Province of New Brunswick, on THURSDAY, the FIFTH DAY of MARCH next, at the hour of Twelve o'clock noon, pursuant to the directions of a Decretal Order of the Supreme Court in Equity, in a certain cause therein pending between Mary McCafferty, Plaintiff, and Matthew McCafferty and Elizabeth McCafferty, Defendants, with the approbation of the under-signed Referee in Equity, the lands and premises directed to be sold by the said Decretal Order, and therein described as follows:

All that lot, piece or parcel of land and premises situate lying and being in the Parish of Simonds and County of Carleton and described as follows; commencing at the west side of the road running



(Two doors below Town Hall)

WOODSTOCK. ALL LATE IMPROVEMENTS. PAINLESS EXTRACTING.



graphic retouching, and his pencil is capable of producing the right effect. Cabinets in different sizes, also Sunbeams, Minette Squares, Minette Pan-nells, etc., at Moderate Prices.

Do you want Baby's Photo taken If so come along and baby shall be patiently treated and photographed to satisfaction if the small sitter does not too strongly will it otherwise, as no impossibilities are claimed to be overcome by the artist.

Queen St., Opposite Exchange Hotel,

WOODSTOCK, N. B.

Men's Long Boots, " Heavy Boots, " Light Boots, " Heay Shoes, " Slippers. Ladies' Button Boots,

" Laced Boots. Children's Boots & Shoes.

All Sizes, Qualities and Styles of Men's, Women's and Children's Boots, Shoes and Slippers.



onnell's urative ompound For PILES. Cuts, Chaps, Styes, Pimples, RINGWORM, Salt Rheum, Irritated Skin, Barber's Itch, Scratches, Bruises Eczema, Burns, AND All Skin Diseases. Price 25 cents, post paid.

