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WOODSTOCK, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 25, 1858.

Business Cards.

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Medical Examiner for Woodstock, Dr. G. A. Brown. Woodstock, Jan. 1st., 1858. DR. WOODFORDE

The EGS to inform his friends and the public that he has oremoved, and now occupies rooms at ROBT. DON-ALDSON'S, near the Post-Office. Woodstock, May 22.

CAMPBELL & SEELEY. TINDER this title the subscribers are now doing busi ness in their new FACTORY, near Hayden's Steam Mill, where, having all the necessary conveniences, Steam Engine, &c. &c., they are prepared to manufacture all

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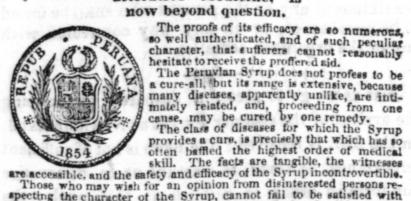
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St. Juhn Advertisements.

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3 cases Blue and Red Flaunel SHIRTS; 2 do Heavy Striped 100 dozen Heavy Flemish DRAWERS; 10 cases English and American HATS and CAPS; do BOOTS and SHOES; 20 dozen TRUNKS; 1 case CUTLERY; 20 bales BATTING; 10 do BUFFALO SKINS; Cloths, Doeskins, Two is, and Tailors' Trimmings. For Cash or app wed City Notes or Acceptances, at lowest rates.

St. John, Nov. 3.

THOS. R. JONES.

NOTICE. To my Friends and the Public in general: AVING this day opened a new and splendid Stock and Silver WATCHES, and JEWELRY, of every descripsers in my line, either at WHOLESALE OF RETAIL. My motto is "Quick Sales and Small Profits," consequently I have marked every article in plain figures (one prize system). TERMS CASH. An early call respectfully solicited. F. A. COSGROVE.

No. 75 Prince William st., St. John. LOCKHART & CO., 120 Prince William st. 79 King st. IRECT public attention to the following FAL! STOCK of

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F. CLEMENTSON.

29 Dock street, St. John.

MARBIE ESTABLISHMENT. THE subscriber would return his sincere thanks to the people of Woodstock and vicinity for the very liberal patronage heretofore

He would also call their attention to a large Stock of Monuments, Tomb Tables, Head Stones, Chimney Pieces, Washhand. Centre and Pier Tabies, manufactured from the best Italian, Egyptian and American MARBLES. Also, a large and full assortment of the PENYAN MAR-BLE MANTLES always on hand.

FREESTONE CUTTING in all its various branches. S. P. OSGOOD. St. John, Nov. 3. 3m EARTHEN WARE AND GLASS,

Per "Conquest." EMENTSON 29 Dock street, St. John,

Has received his FALL IMPORTATIONS of the above

A CARD.

THE Subscriber has in connection with his BAKING ESTABLISHMENT, commenced the Manufacture of CON- | And the mad waves sucked us back again, into the jaws of | FECTIONARY, and having secured the services of a Superior Workman from Scotland, and being determined to use none but the very best materials, he will at all times e prepared to supply the Trade, as well as private famiand the choicest description and quality; and flattering solicits from his friends, and the public, a call, before purchasing elsewhere.

JOHN C. McINTOSH St. John, April 29, 1858. 45 Dock street. P.S .- Ship Bread, Fine Biscuit, and all sorts of Fancy Cake on hand, as usual. Goods purchased at this Establishment, will be delivered anywhere in the City and vi cinity free of charge. J. C. MCI.

CUDLIP & SNIDER. For sale by St. John, June 5, 1858.

UNION HOTEL, Union-street, between Charlotte and Sydney streets, south side.

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St. John dec 4. 4 South Wharf, St. John. UTTER .- 20 Tubs Good BUTTER. For sale by HAMILTON & UNDERHILL. 4 South Wharf, St. John. St. John, dec 4. Bbls. BURNING, FLUID, by Mary Ann from Bosof ton. For sale by

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Take Notice.

Woodstock, July 23d, 1857.

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THE subscriber would beg to notify his friends and the

WATCHES & CLOCKS. and every other thing connected with his business, in the best manner and on the most reasonable terms. JAMES ROBERTSON.

PUBLIC NOTICE. Selling Off at Less than Cost. THE whole of the subscriber's Stock of very superior

ture, comprising-Cane and Wood Seat Chairs, Rocking Chairs, Sofas, kinds, Bedsteads, Washstands, &c. &c., besides many other articles not here enumerated. ture, and are warranted of superior quality

clearance by an early date. THOS. G. BOURNE. South Side Maduznakik. Woodstock, August 14, 1858.

Poetry.

WRECK OF THE BIRKENHEAD.

A BALLAD.

From a new volume of Poems by Fanny Kemble, in press by Tich nor & Fields, Boston. As well as I am able, I'll relate how it befell. And I trust, sirs, you'll excuse me, if I do not speak it I've lived a hard and wandering life, serving our gracious And have nigh forgot my schooling since a soldier I

But however in my untaught speech the tale I tell may I shall see the scene before me, to the latest day I live; And semetimes I have sesree the heart to thank God for

of English and AMERICAN FANCY GOODS, Gold When I think of my poor comrades, who went down in that dreadful sea, tion, I am now fully prepared to suit the wants of purcha- And my brother's drowning eyes and voice, as a monstrous swirling wave Rolled him right across my arths, 'twas his winding sheet | Ghristmas. Years have separated us, folding over and grave-God forgive me! but I wish he had been saved instead

He was a better, braver man, than ever I shall be. The night was still and silent, and the stars shone over- sky was warm with a rosy glow, there is a page And all were sleeping in the ship, who in one hour A heavy swell was rolling in, upon the treacherous shore, And the steersman steered off from the coast, four miles. and barely four. Six hundred sleeping souls relied, upon that helmsman's there, lying distinct and apart from the rest, with

Poor wretch! the sea has saved him from a terrible des-For in that still and starlight night, on that smooth and He sent four hundred sleeping men straight to eternity. He drove the ship upon the rocks that stretch the waves that they may not obstruct our sight, our mind

It has been called Point Danger-It should be the Reef Oil-Tanned Buck Cloth, Heavy and Light Kid, lined and I was dreaming of old Scotland, the home of my boyish nightfall approaches, we will fold our hands in the And the sound of the village bagpipe, was droning in last forever. And across the purple heath, behind a screen of fir and

saw from our low chimney curl the silver blue peat My foot was on the door-stone, and my hand was on the bent head of thin, grey hairs, and heavy brows. And I heard my mother's voice within-when, suddenly, Went shuddering through the whole ship's frame, and And the cry was heard above, below, "Back her ! she is in a recess, the moon-faced warner of Time gravely We heard the water rushing, whence or where we did not the minutes lost forever. Facing the old-fashioned And every face was darkened with terror and with woe; But our officers did all that brave gentlemen could do,

And the sailors did their duty, -they were a gallant crew, And we poor soldiers; too, sirs, I dare think, did all we ration of Independence. We had thought to die upon land, not choke in the welter- its heavy, leather-bound volumes, whose pages our But steady, as if we had been on our old parading ground, We stood till she went to pieces, -- and the most of us were drowned. bestowed upon him, and would still solicit a With the first shock the word was given to put the engine wonderful pictures therein lay, bare and black

Right underneath the poor ship's prow, huge, hard, and without motion Beneath the sweltering, seething surf, of the restless, roll-And it was terrible to hear the engine heave and throb, And it cast its shining arms aloft, and the wheels began to And the mad waves flashed, and whirled, and hissed, as morning: How the little feet pattered impatiently, they felt the strong ship sparn.

Had bitten through her iron ribs, and the sea sucked And up and up, the water rose, faster yet and higher, And leapt into our ship's warm heart, and danced above The shining arms fell motionless, and stopped the mighty charm which dissipated all clouds of gloom from

Like herses plunging on the reef, we could see them through the dark, lies, and individuals, with the various articles in this line The flying of their wild white manes, made a long and bursting from the lips of the tiny three-year-old, shining mark, himself the Goods will give satisfaction, he respectfully And beyond where the rolling blackness, ridge upon ridge entitled to the gift, which never failed to be accom-Not four miles off, how near, and yet how distant! was the And now there came another shock, with a hideous crash- at parting, it was only because the hours flew past Half was sucked down before our eyes, and the water Was strewed with hapless, helpless men, whose cries

the wreck, The shivering, shattered, slippery planks, of that miser-Our wives and children in the boats had been lower wells they cried; for favors received during the period he occupied And many a brave man's heart grew sick, as silently And heard those bitter wailings rise and sink with th But not one foot was stirred, and not one hand was raised Christmas, hand met hand freely, and eye met eye We were bid to stand there on that deck-and we stood of love and kindness without measure. No sorrow At length word of command was given: "Save yourselves And then, and not till then, away broke every boy and And when the hands of the clock pointed to ten, When a loud voice, like an angel's, rose above the infernal ringing voice, even the youngest of the group knew

> And suddenly above my head I felt the billows pour. threw my arms abroad to swim-and found that they (Lord what a grip I closed them with!) around our gallant The mad waves' thundering voices seemed to call alone for But along the high main topsail yard I climbed, and crawled, and clung; And out into the empty night, over the sex I swung; And pray you, sirs, that never you may count such his

And one man clutched my right arm fast, alas! 'twas no grip of Death. We could see the sharks' white bellies turn in the sea

And I heard the man who held me breathing heavily and His limbs slid slowly down, while with one hand he still FURNITURE, now made and in course of manufacture, comprising—

I flung it loose, still holding by one arm alone, while he, suspecting, and laid everything out of the way to edge of it, which otherwise would grow dull and With a heavy plunge fell fathoms down, into the churn-Bill, whether Bill was to blame or no, till Bill blunt. He, therefore, that spends his whole time Couches, Centre Tables, Sideboards, Bureaus of various He was dead, sirs, he was dead, yet my eyes grew glaze With horror, for I felt as if I had just murdered him, The above Goods are nearly all of domestic manufac- And with that thought my wits gave way, for 'twas followed by another, An early call is solicited, as I am determined to effect a At which I shricked aloud—that I had cast away my preach than to practice," said the boy. "I'd run

Till life came into me again, as I lay upon the shore; I and a few poor fellows that a boat had fetched away, By God's grace, from that direful mast, with the blessed

Jur eyes were full of tears, as we looked toward the fatal Where above the surf the swinging yard seemed to beckon hide the saw They were brave fellows, sirs, and did their duty to

And I hope that I may say it without unbecoming pride, There are gallant soldiers, well I know, in many a land

would have died.

Miscellaneons.

THE OLD-FASHIONED CHRISTMAS. BY PAUL LAURIE.

How we mourn its departure-the old-fashioned each cherished hope and dream of boyhood a stern and bitter experience, or a corroding disappointment-one by one, surely, steadily, unrelentingly Yet, away back in the morning of life, where the which trials, and disappointments, and griefs have failed to cover-the page whereon was written the anticipations and joys of the holidays. Although we cannot turn the leaves between the morning and the evening, nor would we were it in our power, its thoughts flushed by the morning hues; like rare gems set in fine wrought gold, and easily perused, the backward gaze falls upon the first page of life. As lightly and as easily as our hands lift the white hairs from our forehead, brushing them away puts aside the cares and sorrows of the present; as it looks back upon the innocent joys of the morning. O! that it had been longer! But now that hope that the morning to come, and its joys, will

But, we were thinking of the morning long since passed. In that morning there was a group of smiling brothers and sisters gathered around an old-fashioned, cheerful fire-place. There was a opposite a frail form whose voice we all recognized as the sweetest of the group, both claiming for themselves, through many years, their respective seats at either side of the fire. There, half shaded uttered the departure of seconds, and pointed out clock, hung upon the wall, with its record against Time, and courting a perusal as the prominent feature in that old-fashioned room, was the Declara-

Then, there was the old-fashioned book-case, with fingers dared not profane, unless when our flaxen curls were brushing against the gray hairs of our of averting evils.

father or mother, as were pointed out to us the All these things, and many more which we need For we saw, when the sea was sucked away, where the reef not enumerate, belonged to the olden time, and es pecially to the old-fashioned Christmas. When the group at the fire-side gave place to the visitors on Christmas morning, it seemed as if the room and its furniture became brighter; certain it was that the tick of the clock sounded livelier and Like the huge heart of a giant, with a sound like a heavy sweeter. How the faces were lit up with smiles in those days in that old room. How the bright eyes glistened and sparkled there on Christmas one and all, as we donned our overcoats, hate, bon-Another stroke, and we were off-but the black reef's stony nets, and shawls, and drew on our home made gloves, and muffled ourselves up in our home-made comforts. Was it because there was a spring love and gladness in the smile of the mother of the olden time? Or was it because the Christmas of old, unlike that of the present, possessed in itself a

What pleasure was like that of our morning calls upon the aunts and uncles, whose eyes and hands, as well as their tones, greeted us with love, and who never could do more than echo the "Christmas Gift!" and the rugged lad of eleven. And so we were ever panied by a kiss of affection, and " a Merry Christmas to you, my dear!" Had we room for a regret so swiftly, that, ere we were aware of it, the noon The ship broke right in half-and whirling madly round | was upon us. And when the day was over, when the gifts were deposited in our pockets for the last time, ere they were placed beside those treasured of up in the quaint, rosewood box, never to be taken sacred collection of holiday presents; when we were gathered together again in the old-fashioned sittingroom, listening to the wonderful stories of Cinderd ella, Sinbad, and the Babes in the Wood, and picturing horses, and dogs, and mountains, and valevening; with our faces flushing in the fire-light; honestly and fully, giving back to each other looks nor care intruded there; but the young, and the middle aged, and the ripe in years mingled together. and when the hours were numbered in a loud. that the time had arrived for their separation. Is Don't swamp your wives and children, hold back, if you not all these, and much more, written on the page our eyes have become so dim, that we scarcely can

read further .- Arthur's Home Magazine.

THE BROKEN SAW. As up the blessed shaft I clomb, shouting in frenzied glee, ran away, or gave notice they meant to quit : so he but neither of them was a tenth-part such a beating was half his time without, or in search of a boy. to your enemy as that of Rosbach, brought about and helping round. At last Sam Fisher went to Battle of Leuthen (though so few English readers And out into the empty highe, over the sea I swang, And others followed in the dark, that fearful slippery way, live with him. "Sam's a good boy," said his ever heard of it), may very well held up its head And there we held, and hung and prayed, for the dear mother. "I should like to see a boy now-a-days beside any victory gained by Napoleon or another.

Or know the agony or dread of those speechless prayers of All in a heap our limbs were twined, holding by one Sam thought he would try; the wages were good; run Europe for a time; but Napoleon never, by wound my hands around the spar, tight, tight with the grained stick of wood, he broke the saw. He was rope, year after year for seven years long, till Eupublic, that he has removed his business to the Store And in my mortal fear I seized the wood fast in my teeth; he knew he was a pretty good sawyer too for a boy it could not manage. So soon as the Drawcansir next to W. T. BAIRD, Esq., where he is prepared to And as each high wave struck the mast, and shook us to of his age; nevertheless, the saw broke in his hands. equipments are well torn off, and the shilling gal-

other boy : " I never saw anything like him. That -- Carlyle's Frederick the Great. Bill might have stayed, only he jumped into a hen's My arm, and I felt it yielding in the dead man's fatal nest and broke her eggs. He daren't tell of it; Recreation (says Bishop Hall) is intended to the but Mr. Jones kept suspecting and suspecting, and mind as whetting is to the scythe, to sharpen the couldn't stand it, and wouldn't. "Did he tell in recreation is ever whetting, never mowing-Mr. Jones about the eggs?" asked Sam. "No," grass may grow and his steed may starve; as, consaid the boy; "he was 'fraid to, Mr. Jones' got trarily, he that always toils and never recreates. - such a temper." "I think he'd better own square ever mowing, never whetting-laboring much to up," said Sam. "I reckon you'll find it better to little purpose.

It was niter supper, and he was not likely to see Mr. Jones that night. The shop was shut, and his master had gone to some town meeting. The next morning he would get up early, go into the woodhouse, and see what was done, for Sam would never

The poor boy did not feel very comfortable or For our comrades who lay rolling all around the sunken happy. He shut up the woodhouse, walked out in the garden, and then went up to his little chamber under the eaves. He wished he could tell Mrs. Jones; but she wasn't sociable, and he had rather not. "O, my God," said Sam, fælling on his knees, " help me to do the thing that is right." But I think that none but Englishmen like those men Sam had always said his prayers, but he had not put his whole heart into his prayers as he did that

night; that night he prayed. I do not know what time it was, but when Mr. Jones came into the house the boy heard him. He got up, crept down stairs, and met Mr. Jones in the kitchen. "Sir," said Sam, "I broke your saw, and I thought I'd come and tell you fore you saw it in the morning." " What did you get up to tell me for?" asked Mr. Jones ; " I should think morning would be time enough to tell of your carelessness;" " Because," said Sam, "I was afraid if I put it off I might be tempted to lie about it.

I'm sorry I broke it, but I tried to be careful." Mr. Jones looked at the boy from head to foot; then, stretching out his hand, "There, Sam," he said heartily, "give me your hand. Shake hands. I'll trust you, Sam. That's right; that's right. Go to bed, boy: Never fear: I'm glad the saw broke; it shows the mettle's in you. Go to bed." Mr. Jones was fairly won. Never were better friends after that than Sam and he. Sam thinks ustice has not been done Mr. Jones. If the boys had treated him honestly and above-board, he would have been a good man to live with. It was their conduct which soured and made him suspicious. I do not know how that is; I only know that Sam Fisher finds in Mr. Jones a kind master

and a faithful friend .- Child's Paper: THA AND COFFEE:-Taking into account the habits of the people, tea and coffee; for supper and breakfast, add to human health and life, if a single cup be taken at either meal; and is never increased in strength, frequency, and quantity: If they were mere stimulants, and were taken thus in moderation and with uniformity, they would, in time, become either inert, or the system would become so habituated to their employment, as to remain in the same relative position to them, as if they had never been used; and consequently, as to themselves, they had better never have been used, as they are so hable to abuse. But science and fact unite in declaring them to be nutritious, as well as stimulant; hence, they will do a new good to the system every day, to the end of life; just as bread and fruits do; hence; we never get tired of either. But the use of bread and fruits is daily abused by multitudes, and dyspepsia and cholera morbus result; yet, we ought not to forego the

use of tea and coffee because their inordinate use give neuralgias and other ailments. But the habitual use of tea and coffee, at the last and first meals of the day, has another high advantage, is productive of incalculable good in the way

We will drink at our meals, and if we do not drink these, we will drink what is worse-cold water; milk, or alcoholic mixtures. The regular use of these last will lead the young to drunkenness; the considerable employment of simple milk, at meals, by sedentary people-by all; except the robust-will either constipute; or render bilious; while cold water largely used, that is to the extent of a glass or two at a meal, especially in cold weather, attracts to itself so much of the heat of the system; in raising said water to the temperature of the body -about one hundred degrees-that the process of digestion is arrested; in the meanwhile giving rise to a deathly sickness of stomach, to twisting pains, to vomitings, purgings, and even to cramps, to fearful contortions; and sudden deaths; which things would have been averted, had even the same amount of liquid, in the shape of simple hot water; been used. But any one knowing these things, and being prejudiced against the use of tea and coffee, would subject himself to be most unpleasantly stared at, and questioned, if not ridiculed, were he to ask for a cup or glass of hot water. But, as tea and coffee are now universal beverages, are on every table, and everybody is expected to take one or the other as a matter of course, they are unwittingly the means of safety and of life to multitudes. They save life, where a glass of cold water would have destroyed it. So that the use of these beverages is not merely allowable, it is politic, it is a necessity.

-Hall's Journal of Health FREDERICK THE GREAT AND NAPOLEON BONAPARTE. -By Thomas Carlyle .- The figure of Napoleon was Titanic, especially to the generations that looked on him, and that waited, shuddering, to be devourout, save we met one who had never enjoyed the ed by him. In general, in that French revolution, Ready-Made CLOTHING, Tweeds, Woolen Goods, Drove us wild with terror and with grief, as we stood upon supreme satisfaction of looking over our rare and all was on a huge scale; if not greater than any All was recorded in bulleting, too, addressed to the shilling gallery; and there were fellows on the stage with such a breadth of sabre, extent of whiskerage, strength of windpipe, and command of men And through the dark we heard them, as their wild fare- leys in the clear, glowing fire; listening, and wondering, and dreaming there in the quietness of the How they bellowed; statked, and flourished about, counterfeiting Jove's thunder to an amazing de-Oh! then it was that we wished that life might be gree! Terrific Drawcansir figures of enormous a perpetual Christmas. For, in the old-fashioned whiskerage, unlimited command of gunpowder; not without sufficient ferocity, and even a certain heroism, stage heroism in them; compared with whom, to the shilling gallery, and frightened, excited theatre at large, it seemed as if there had been no generals or sovereigns before; as if Frederick. Gustavus, Cromwell, William Conqueror, and Alexander the Great were not worth speaking of

> All this, however, in half a century is considerably altered. The Drawcansir equipments getting of our memory? Only that the light is failing, and gradually torn off; the natural size is seen better : translated from the bulletin style into that of fact and history, miracles; even to the shilling gallery, are not so miraculous: It begins to be apparent that there lived great men before the era of bulletins and Againemnon: Austerlitz and Wagram shot A boy went to live with a man who was account- away more gunpowder-gunpowder probably in ed a hard master. He never kept his boys; they the proportion of ten to one, or a hundred to one: The work was not very hard-opening and sweep- by strategetic art; human ingenuity and intrepidiing out the shop, chopping wood, going errands, ty, and the loss of 478 men. Leuthen, too, the that had a spark of goodness in him," growled the for the odds were not far from three to one; the soldiers were of not far from equal quality; and It is always bad to begin with a man who has only the general was consummately superior, and no confidence in you; because, do your best, you the defeat a destruction. Napoleon did indeed, by are likely to have little credit for it. However, immense expenditure of men and gunpowder, overand his mother wanted him to go. Sam had been husbanding and wisely expending his men and gunthere but three days, before, in sawing a cross- powder, defended a little Prussia against all Eua little frightened. He knew he was careful, and rope had enough, and gave up the enterprise as one "And Mr. Jones will thrash you for it," said lery got to silence, it will be found that there were another boy who was in the woodhouse with him. great kings before Napoleon, and likewise an Art "Why, of course I didn't mean to, and accidents of War, grounded on veracity and human courage, Just as the day was breaking, I grew dizzy, faint and will happen to the best of folks," said Sam, look- and insight, not upon Drawcansir rhodomontade, ing with a very sorry zir on the broken saw .- grandiose Dick-Turpinism, revolutionary madness, "Mr. Jones never makes allowances," said the and unlimited expenditure of men and gunpowder.

away before I'd tell him;" and he soon turned on Habit is everything. It either makes or breaks And this is all that I can tell-fer I saw and heard no his heel and left poor Sam alone with his broken a man. If they are good, he goes starwards; if bad, mudwards.