Alesultory.

From Blackwood for February.

BR. BULL'S SECOND SONG---THE SLY LITTLE MAN.

There are some of my neighbors who say of my song, "Old Taurus is surely a little too strong;" They ask how I speak of so strange a design In "a pleasant and peaceable neighbor of mine?" And they think that the plan Of the sly little man Is merely to keep what he has, if he can.

But did he not say to us, not long ago. "Come over some day-I have something to show?" And did we not some of us, see on the spot What a "pleasant and peaceable neighbor" we've got?

And that it's the plan Of the sly little man To bother my buttons whenever he can?

Besides, I have not quite forgotten the day When he got his own House in that queer sort of way; And although when we meet I may give him my hand. There's something about him I don't understand; And my wife shakes her fan,

And says, "Johnny, my man, That fellow will ravage us all, if he can? "He talks very civil and pleasant tis 'true,

But I never care much for your mere parley voo; And if you, my own Johnny, would hold your own place, You'll let him talk on till he's black in the face, And take your wife's plan, Like a sensible man,

And make all about you as safe as you can." And I think my old woman is not so far wrong; So I laugh at my neighbors and stick to my song; I stick to my song, and my bolts and my bars-I stick to my rifle-and thank my kind stars

That although a plain man,

I see the true plan Is to make Bullock's Hatch all as snug as I can.

The Revenges of History.

After the treaty of Tilsit, Napoleon occupied the loftiest position in the civilized world. Enthroned amid the splendor of the most magnificent court of Europe, he was virtually master of an empire stretching over the entire face of the continent, with the exception of Russia and Turkey, and with those two powers he was on terms of closest alliance. To himself, as every school-boy knows, he reserved the imperial throne of France, comprising the France of the present day, Belgium, Savoy, Piedmont, and at one time the whole of Northern Italy and part of Germany. On his brothers and sisters he conferred respectively the diadems of Holland, Naples, Spain, Westphalia and Tuscany; while his step-son, Eugene Beauharnais, he appointed viceroy of Italy. Yet, with this unrivalled dominion, he was discontented. As long as he had no issue to transmit his name to posterity, he fancied his power ill secured. To consolidate his throne, then, and to gratify the ambitious yearnings of his heart, he formed the project of an alliance with the imperial family of Austria. And to accomplish this, he discarded Josephine-his long-devoted and faithful wife She retired to Malmaison, a powerless, weeping woman, a cast-off-favorite, without political friends or influence. And he continued to rule, the very emblem of power, all Europe at his feet, millions of men ready to carry out his lightest caprice, and his throne apparently firmer than Gibraltar. Who then would have dreamed of the retribution that time

A few short years more, and Napoleon lay chainnopartes was over; the sceptres of France, Belgium, Holland, Spain, Italy and Westphalia had been transferred to hostile haads. The only scion of the great man fallen, the Duke de Reichstadt, ci-devant King of Rome, roamed a virtual prisoner in his grandfather's palace at Vienna, bearing in him the seeds of a malady to which he was early doomed to fall a victim. The family name of the ambitious Napoleon figured in none of the courts of Europe. The children of the discarded Josephine, on the

other hand, were rising into power and forming alliances with the proudest blood in Europe. Her son Eugene, already allied to the royal house of Bayaria by his marriage with Amelia, daughter of the King, was living with his father-in-law, under the title of Duke of Leuchentberg. His eldest son, Augustus, married Donna Maria, Queen of Portugal, in 1835. His younger son, Prince Maximilan, married in 1839 the daughter of the Emperor Nicholas of Russia. The eldest daughter of Eugene Beauharnais, Josephine, married Oscar, afterwards King of Sweden, son of Marshal Bernadotte, and successor to his father in 1844. The second daughter, Eugenie, married the Prince of Hohenzollern-Hechingen-the Hohenzollerns, it will be remembered, are the reigning house of Prussia; only the Prussian monarchs are descended from a younger son of Rodolphus II. whilst the Hohenzollern-Hechingens boast of descending from the eldest son. The third daughter, Amelie, married Don Pedro, the Emperor of Brazil. And the only surviving son of Hortense, Louis Napoleon, is now seated, more firmly than his uncle

ever was, on the imperial throne of France. Thus, at the present day, the descendants of Josephine are allied to the thrones of three empires -France, Russia, and Brazil; and three kingdoms-Bavaria, Portugal, and Sweeden; without mentioning the connection with the Hohenzollerns, and the reminiscences of Eagene's vice royalty in Italy and Hurtense's clouded reign in Holland

What better evidence could be adduced of the vanity of even imperial ambition? Napoleon, the most powerful of mortals, sets his whole heart on the hope of perpetuating his family, and sacrifices everything-principle and popularity-to attain his object; yet, himself and all of his name in exile, he leaves behind him but one sickly son, who flickers awhile and then dies out ingloriously, leaving no issue. While Josephine, the woman he discarded, sees her children seated in the palaces of half-adozen kingdoms and empires! And even when the troubles, aye, be she ever so gifted with that blessed indirect line of the Napoleons is restored to power, quality of taking them lightly and cheerfully. It it is reinstated only in the person of one whose de- is not pleasant for lazy ladies to get breakfast over cent from Josophine is both more direct and undis- at that regular early hour which alone sets a houseputed than from her ambitious and repudiating lord. hold fairly a going for the day; nor for unarithmati-The only royal alliance which the Bonapartes can calladies, who have always reckoned their accounts offset against the Beauharnais is the recent marriage by sixpences, to put down each item, and persevere of Prince Napoleon to the daughter of Victor Em- in balancing periodically receipts and expenditures ; manuel, and even this was obtained solely through nor for weakly, nervous, self-engrossed ladies to the intervention of a grandson of Josephine! Such rouse themselves sufficiently to put their house in is the Nemesis of history .- N. Y. Post.

known among his neighborhood as a "grit bare-

"What would you wish to study?" asked the

"I want to learn to read and write," replied the

what scornful glance, shrugged his shoulders, and

"Very well, you can attend." Now, if that bony lad had said to the teacher, "I fore he died.

the great railway pioneer.

too poor to send him to school. in a colliery. His birth-place was a cottage brought before a court of assizes, where, although had to help earn his living from his earliest years, acquitted by a small majority. M'lle Durands who turing and for sale at prices from 2s. 6d. to 7s. 6d., and at the lowest prices. first by herding cows and barring up gates of the was convinced of his innocence, never ceased to supeach, at the mine at night. Next he was put to picking stones port his courage while before his judges, and during from the coal, and after that to driving a horse, the seven succeeding years she devoted her incessant which hauled coal from the pit. By-and-bye he was efforts to the discovery and prosecution of the real THE Subscriber will keep constantly on hand at his Tin made assistant fireman to his father. When seven-

it seemed, to the top of his ladder. What hope was there for a youth who could not write at seventeen? But George had hope in his breast. His engine was a lesson-book to him. He took it apart and put it together again, studied it, loved it, and when practice. he was told that there were books which told about engines, he made up his mind to go to school. village master could teach. When twenty years old he was made brake-man, and began to think about inventing better engenes than he saw about

His next work was a railway eight miles in length. and from this point he went until he was known as the great railway pioneer of the world. George was often laughed at by men who thought themselves much wiser than he. One day he was proposing to build an engine to run twelve miles an hour. A grave looking gentleman, thinking to

put him down, said:-"Suppose one of these engines to be going a railroad at the rate of nine or ten miles an hour, and that a cow were to stray upon the line, would not that be a very awkward circumstance?" "Yes," replied Mr. Stephenson, "very awkward

indeed-for the cow!" Thus, by his own industry, did the "girt bard legged laddie" climb to a very high place among men. Great men, and even kings, sought his advice, wealth flowed into his purse; his name was honored, his character respected. At a ripe age he died and went to his eternal reward.

Let this sketch cheer on boys and girls to patient effort in the path of duty learn something every day. Press forward. Be good and you will prosper.

THE CHAMPIONSMIP.—A Paris paper, the Debats, publishes the following article on the recent fight

for the championship: "We see in this struggle the old world and the new pitted against each other-old England and model of the old world the concentrated product of as clumped root, when occurring with cabbages. tion. But we must never forget that both the at- often repeated on shelly soils with good result. Some ber consigned to him will receive his best attention. hletæ are men of the same blood and race. It is crops, onions, for instance, seem to throw off no ex-England in its adolescence and England in its virili- eretory matter; beds exist at Whethersfield and ty, but still the same England. Between the two elsewhere, which have grown onions steadily for there is rivalry, but no enmity. The two boxers may half a century. fight each other like Homer's heroes, but that would In districts where the necessary amendments canhelp being proud when he sees an American. He crops becomes doubty important, and practically proud of the blows he receives from his formidable well known as the inventor of Geddes' harrows, and observe here how thoroughly this Englishman, State Agricultural Society. He has published fully Sayers, represents his nation. Patient endurance, on this subject in the report of that Society, and indomitable energy, invincible perseverance, a tacit we would refer our readers to his papers for a pracoath to die rather than yield—those distingushing tical understanding of the subject. He considers attributesof the English character are strongly mark- the use of clover in rotation as invaluable, at least ed in this pugilist drama. Although we may scan- in the district of country where he resides, and theodalise some delicate taste, we cannot help admiring retically this certainly seems to be a just conclusion ; that miraculous fortitude and power of will which for in most soils the clover sends out long searching sustained the Englishman while fighting for two roots in large quantities, and with great activity and which was continually rolling against him. Five these roots can traverse the sub-soil and become a and twenty times was he flung upon the sward, and five series of pumps for carrying soluble inorganic conand twenty times he rose again, the image of Eng- stituents up to the surface-soil, while such portions land on the field of battle. History tells us that as are appropriated in the formation of the roots Englishmen are always beaten in the first campaign; themselves, by their decay, are re-presented for fufrom misfortune. It seems that like Antaus, they series of plants which in their former condition they must kiss the earth before they know their strength could not have fed. Under-drained and sub-soil for after a series of defeats we find them ever masters | plowed lands may generally be rendered highly ferof the field of battle. If they are not thoroughly tile by the use of green crops as manure. has aroused in England, and which seems to us to truths of this practice of rotating of crops. have a political significance. During the last year | Since their introduction of soiling and the growthing else to which attention should be paid. The us by an all-wise Providence.

day, in the roar of business, when carriages, and and conditions to absorb gases from the atmosphere, ness has passed away—when men are gone to sleep of his soil, should be with a single eye to present one, at two, at three, at four, the sound of that Working Farmer. clock may be heard for miles around. Twelve!— One !-Two !-Three !-Four ! How that clock is Perfection of Goodness .- When you hear of a heard by many a sleepless man. That clock is just father sacrificing his own life for his children; when like the conscience of the impenitent men. While you hear of a soldier dying for his country; when he has health and strength, and goes on in the whirl you hear of a clergyman or a physician killing himof business, he will not hear his conscience. He self by work, while he is laboring to save the souls Where will be found, at all times, all kinds of choice Condrowns and silences his voice by plunging into or the bodies of his fellow-creatures; then you feel the world. He will not allow the inner man to there is goodness in its highest shape. To give up speak to him. But the day will come, when con- our lives for others is one of the most beautiful, and science will be heard, whether he likes it or not .- noble, and glorious things on earth. But to give The day will come when its voice will sound in his up our lives willingly, joyfully, for men who misears, and pierce him like a sword. The time will understand us, hate us, despises us, is, if possible, a come when he must retire from the world, and lie more glorious action still, and the very perfection of down on the sick-bed, and look death in the face. perfect virtue. Then, looking at Christ's cross, we And then the clock of consience, that solemn clock, see that, and even more—ay, far more than that. will sound in his heart, and, if he has not repented, The cross was the perfect token of the perfect greatwill bring wretchedness and misery to his soul .- ness of God, and of the perfect glory of God. Oh, no! write it down in the tablets of your heart

of our readers with a description of it."

HOME DIFFICULIES .- The house-mother has her

-without repentance, no peace !- J. C. Ryle.

order, and keep it so, not by occasional spasmedic "setting to rights," but by a general methodical everlooking of all that is going on therein. Yet, un-"GRIT BARE-LEGGED LADDIE."-Sixty years ago less all this is done, it is in vain to insist on early of Assembly a Committee to make arrangements for a stout youth of eighteen years old, who had been rising, or grumble about waste, or lecture upon the Printing and Publishing the whole DEBATES of the neatness, cleanliness, and order. The servants get next session, will receive at the Ware Rooms of J. & G. Daguerreotype, Ambrotype and Photographic Goods legged laddie," called on a village schoolmaster and to learn that "missis is never in time!" and laugh Lawrence until the 20th day of June next, sealed Tenders at her complaints of their unpunctuality. They see "I would like to attend your evening school, no use in good management or avoidance of waste .-"Missis never knows about anything. She may each page, and in respect of paper, type, workmanship, lecture till she is weary about neatness and cleanli- and quantity of matter, in all respects similar to the Re- HAT, CAP AND FUR STORE ness. Just put your head into her room and see!" ports, of 1860. The number, 4,500, on a sheet of four For all moral qualities, good temper, truth, kindli- pages, to be published three times a week, from matter to ness, and above all, conscientiousness; if these are The teacher looked into the lad's face with a some- deficient in the mistress, it is idle to expect them from servates or children, or any members of the Hall, or the adjacent offices.

mean to become a great inventor, to be the com- VIRTUE, AND ITS REWARD .- At a late meeting of To facilitate the correction of proof, as well as distribupanion of great and noble men, to hold conversation the Academie in Paris, the principal Montyon prize tion, the printing to be done in Fredericton. with kings, and to write my name among the great of three thousand francs, for acts of viritue, was men of the world," I dare say the teacher would bestowed on Francoise Durand, of Apt, (Vancluse.) have called the boy a fool for cherishing such wild the Academy, in awarding the prize, were desirous dreams. Yet that poor, bony lad, who at eighteen of rewarding conjugal devotedness-that attachment did not know the alphabet, did all these things be- to family ties which becomes tightened by misfortune—and particularty that delicacy of feeling which Who was he? His name was George Stephenson, the acquittal of a husband could not satisfy, and which could not rest until his innocence had been It was not the fault of young George that he was clearly proved. Mme. Durand, a poor peasant wo- for money at the EAGLE FURNITURE STORE. ignorant, it was his misfortune. His parents were man, struck by misfortune, evinced a courage equal CENTRE TABLES.-Light, Toilet, Wash-stands, to the struggle which she was called upon to sustain. He was the son of a fireman of a pumping engine Her husband was accused of a capital crime, and the with a clay roof, mud wall and bare rafters. He serious chrages were brought against him, he was

ROTATION OF CROPS.

The adage "that a proper rotation of crops is the true rest of the soil," cannot be controverted in

Soils containing a fair proportion of carbon and alumina, will supply themselves with the organic in the best style. Prices low. To school he went, and soon learned all that the constituents of crops from the atmosphere, and it is Shop, a few doors above the Sentinel Office, Phonix only when the land does not contain an excess of Row, Main Street. organic constituents in the surface-soil, that green crops can be plowed under with as great profit, as by adding the necessary inorganic constituents in a progress form to the surface-soil. In cases, however, where the sub-soil is ready to furnish the required constituents to the surface-soil, a clover or buckwheat crop will take in the inorganic constituents from the sub-soil, and when this crop is plowed under, these constituents are thereby added in a Row, Main street, Woodstock, N. B. progressed form to the surface soil.

There are many theories in relation to the rotation of crops; most plants not only receive from the soil what is required to make up their organisms, but they also take up much which they find in solution, in proportions larger than required by the plant, and alchough these may not pervade the entire structure, they certainly are perceived by the process of endosmose at the roots, and they are again thrown off by the exosmose action as excretory matter, thus surcharging the soil with manurial matter! in such proximate condition, as not to be friendly to the growth of the same crop repeatedly, but perfectly capable of acting as pabulum to some other crop.-Thus if we plunge the root of a freshly pulled cabbage, after washing the dirt from its surface, into a jar of distilled water, we shall find the water soon becoming milky, next precipitating flocks, which subside in a few hours to the bottom of the jar .-Thus is the excretory matter alone received by the cabbage and not required for its formation. If this Provisions, Fruit and Groceries, matter be poured about another cabbage, while growing, it will kill it; but if applied to beets and many other plants, it will not injure them but rather young America. The American giant is tall and ro- accelerate their growth. Thus we find that the bust like the trees of the new world. He is built Brassica tribe, to often repeated as a crop, causes after the pattern of its forest lakes and rivers, he that disease known as amburey or fingers and toes is the type of primitive nature .- His opponent is the when occurring with turnips and other root crops; centuries, the essence of civilization, the creature of In some soils it is true that this result does not and take charge of TIMBER, LOGS, and other Lumber, art. This Englishman is a master-piece of cultiva- occur; at Bergen and Weehawken, cabbages are and attend to the sale of the same if required. Any Lum-

unite against a foreigner. The Englishman cannot not be procured in sufficient variety, the rotation of says, 'It is I who made him what he is.' He is this subject has been fully tested by Mr. Geddes, child, and recognises his own blood; we desire to so long an active and useful officer in the New York like all men of strong character, they gather force ture crops in a progressed form, ready to enter a

time. But there is still another reason which has green fallows, where a proper succession of crops made us allude to this singular fight. We mean the can be substantial in their place; for the adage profound and universal and ardent interest which it heading our article, seems to contain the condensed

and a half volunteer rifle corps have been formed in ing of a greater variety of soiling crops, causing the ed at St. Helena's rock, and Josephine lay sleeping England, and the newly awakened popular interest decay of a large amount of roots in deeply disintein the recent fight is intimately connected with the grated soils, the amendment of farms has been very prevalent idea among Englishmen of the necessity great. It should be remembered that every particle of taking measures for the defence of their territory. of soil contains, pent up within it, some of the con-Several of the French newspapers, in speaking of stituents intended to foster plant-life during all time, this fight, have only seen in it a rude and disgust- and when we bring about such conditions as are Hardware in all variety, ing exhibition. For ourselves we recognise the play most likely to develop these constituents during our of animal instinct, but we think that there is some- own time, we are but performing the duty assigned

first defence of England consists in her wooden The art of the farmer consists simply in applying walls; but her second line of defence consists in the nature's laws in imitation of the grand effects which broad chests and formidable arms which play their on a larger scale, may be perceived generalized part in contests like that which we have described. throughout nature. If he sees the debris of the England sees in them a provision for the defence of rock on the mountain side, and knows what are the the country. Such it seems to us, is the moral of immediate causes, within his power of observation, this fight-such the explanation of the interest it let him at least use such means upon his own farm, Dealer in Hardware, Iron and Steel, Paints and Oils, has excited in every class of English society-and as will permit the same laws to exert their activity such is our excuse for having occupied the attention to greater depths than on the surface of a rock; he may view each particle of soil as requiring the same treatment that nature is exercising on the exposed No REPENTANCE-No Peace. Have you ever heard surface of every boulder in the hill side: and this of the great clock of St. Paul's in London? At mid- treatment includes air, moisture, vegetable growth, carts, and wagons, and omnibuses, goes rolling capable of giving to water the power of dissolving through the streets, how many never hear that great | the progressed pabulum of the soil, of all of which clock strike unless they live very near it. But when he can take direct cognizance; and every operation the work of the day is over, and the roar of busi- performed upon his farm, and every manipulation and silence reigns in London-then at twelve, at favorable conditions for these changes to occur. Western Railroads.

LIFE IN HEAVEN .- Form your own notions as you will about angels and saints in heaven, for every one must have some notions about them. and try to picture to himself what the souls of those whom he has loved and lost are doing in the other world: but bear this in mind, that if the saints in heaven live the everlasting life, they must be living a life of Sona, usefulness, of love, and of good works.

Man creates more discontent to himself than ever GROCEES, is occasioned by others.

DEBATES HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY.

for same, and will close with the most approved on the 1s. day of July following. The size to be Imperial Quarto, with three columns on be furnished daily by the Reporters; to be delivered cut THE LARGEST AND BEST ASSORTED STOCK OF into single sheets and in parcels of fifty each, to whomsoever the House shall direct, in some room in the Province family circle.—A Woman's Thoughts About Wo- It is to be understood that the whole matter furnished

by the Reporters shall be published, and the whole contract closed as soon after the session as possible. J. W. LAWRENCE.

A. H. GILLMGR. April 11, 1860.

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the complete innocence of her husband proved to the old Fluid, Oil, and Paraffine Lamps, as may be desirable.

a higher post than his father's, and had climbed, as most sceptical. JAMES F. WOODD.

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TOTICE .-- The subscriber would inform his friends and the public generally, that he has rented the House and premises near the Episcopal Church, owned by Col. Dibble, and that he intends keeping a few permanent as well as transient Boarders, likewise a good stabling for horses, and he trusts those who visit him will find a good quiet home, as there is to be no spirituous liquor about the JOSHUA SNOW. Woodstock, June 1, 1860.

BARKER HOUSE, QUEEN STREET, FREDERICTON, N. B. H. FAIRWEATHER, PROPRIETOR. Extensive Livery Stables in connection with the

UNION HOTEL.

Union Street, between Charlotte and Sydney Streets, South Side. THE Proprietor of this Establishment, thankful for favors received during the period he occupied the New Brunswick Hotel, and convinced of the necessity of more and better accommodation for the public, has erected a large and substantian building in Union Street, capable of accommodating from seventy to eighty Boarders. This house is well-ventilated; the sleeping rooms are large, and every flat is well supplied with water, and also lighted with gas. The proprietor is determined to leave no means untried to merit the patronage of the community. Travellers arriving late at night will find the house always open and ready to receive them; while the convenience and moderate charges will render it emphatically the house of the stranger. The tables of this house will be supplied with the best the market affords, and the proprietor is determined to adhere strictly to the

Two large stables have been erected on the premises, capable of accommodating from sixty to seventy Horses .-Good Ostlers always in attendance. ELIAS S. FLAGLOR. St. John, May, 1860.

BANGOR HOUSE,

BANGOR, ME. G. W. LARRABEE, Proprietor. The Largest and Most Cethral House in the City. NEAREST TO RAILROADS AND STEAMBOATS. Livery Stable connected with the House.

AMERICAN HOUSE, Re-Opened. THE Subscriber has taken the above well-known House. situate in King-Street, and is now prepared to accommodate Transient or Permanent Boarders in a style fully equal to any Establishment in the city. A share of

public patronage is solicited. Stabling accommodation. St. John, N. B. April 1860. Suffolk House, Nos. 20 and 32 Portland Streets,

Boston, Mass. S. B. KENDALL, Proprietor. This Hotel has been thoroughly repaired and almost entirely fitted up up with new furniture, and is now ready

for the reception of Transient and Permanent Boarders. Transient Boarders \$1 per day; Permanent \$4 per Boston, May, 1860.

Camp Meeting at Woodstock!

N Eight Days' Camp Meeting will be held (D.V.) at Bennett's GROVE, Wakefield, Woodstock Circuit, to commence Wednesday, 11th July next, at 2 o'clock, P.M. BOARDING TENTS of ample dimensions will be prepared by Mr. Joseph Spaulding, for the accommodation of those who prefer Boarding and lodging. It is expected that Preaching Tents will be erected on the grounds, which will afford ample shelter in case of rain to persons attending services from the surrounding

Accommodation for horses may be had by applying to Mr. Spaulding at the Boarding Tent. R. ALDER TEMPLE, DUNCAN D. CURRIE, Ministers. Woodstock, May 23, 1860.

As it is necessary that persons attending from a distance should lodge on the ground, the following directions for building temporary tents are given for their assistance:-

A Tent for a Family of five or six persons, or two small families .- Take 53 yards of cotton, cut off 30 yards, divide them into four strips of equal length, and run the four breadths together. This will form a covering for the roof and sides. For each end, cut off, and run together, three strips, the middle one 3 yds, and the other two each 23-4 Those visiting the city are respectfully invited to yds. in length. They should be so stitched that one of the tf. pieces may be rolled up to make an entranco. Let the remaining 6 yds, be divided into two equal parts, which should be run together for a screen, and furnished with tape-loops and cord. Frame 11 ft. 9 in. × 8 ft. 9 in., 5 ft. post, 9 ft.

A Tent for three families .- Let three families furnish each a share of 23 1-2 yds of cotton. Take two of the shares and cut off from each two pieces, each 2 3-4 yds. Fire-Proof Safes, Fairbanks' Scales, and Bisbee, Marble in length, and lay them aside for the ends. Then cut the remaining pieces into two equal strips, and join the four breadths together-this will cover the roof and Agents for Steamers, Adelaide, Admiral, and 3 3-4 yds, and the other 23 yds. in length. The middle ericton, Wholesale Agent for New Brunswick. a place open below for an entrance, and the seam should x 11 ft. 9 in., 5 ft. post, 10 ft. 10 in. to ridge pole.

A Tent for five or more families .-- Let five families furnish each 20 yds of cotton. Take three shares, divide each into two equal strips, and run the six breadths together. This will cover the roof and sides. The two remaining shares will make the ends and screen. Thus, take from | do.; 12 Tables, from 15s. to 80s.; Mahogany Chairs; 20 each of the two shares, and run together four strips, the middle pieces each 4 1-2 yds., and the other two 3 1-2 yds. remain ,each 4 yds. be run together for the screen, and furnished with loops and cord. Any additional number of School and Office do.; Sewing Machines; Mattrasses, Fcashares of 20 yds. may be added by dividing each into two thers, &c. equal strips, and joining them to the piece forming the roof and sides, each additronal share adding 6 feet to the length of the tent. Frame 11 ft. 9 in. × 17 ft. 9 in., 6 ft. post, 12 ft- 6 in. to ridgepole.

A "Society Tent" for eleven families .- Let eleven families furnish each a share of 20 yds. Take five shares and divide each into two equal strips, and run the ten breadths together: this will form the roof. Take two shares, cut from each 1 1-2 yds., which will be required for the gable, and seam the remaining pieces together. This will cover a side and half of each end. Then take two other shares, Wicks, extra Tops, Brushes, shades, Scissors, &c., for Alcut from each 3 1-2 yds., which will also be required for the gable, and run the remaining pieces together in like manner. This will enclose the other half of the tent, leaving an entrance at each ead. The two remaining ware shares should be cut each into three strips, two 7 yds. and one 6 yds. Now run together the following breadths which horn and wood handle Knives and Forks, Carvers and have been cut, viz :- a 1 1-2, 3 1-2, 6 and 7, in such a Forks, Bread, Meat, Palette, Butchers', Pocket and Shoe manner that they will cover the gable, the seams running Knives, Razors, Seissors, Toast Forks, Table, desert, tea, horizoxtally. Let the two strips which remain (7 yards each) be run tegether for the screen, and furnished with loops and cord. Frame 20 ft. × 29 ft. 6 in., 6 ft. post, 17

be subsequently wanted for family use. The cotton Butter coolers, coal Scuttles, Urns, Spectacles, Brass Corshould be a yard wide, that the above calculation may ap- nices, Curtain Bands and Pins, Door, chest, cupboard, ply. The tent's should have an entrance at each end, and drawer and Box Locks, Porcelain Knobs, Screws and be divided into two compartments by a screen It will be necessary for the persons having tents to be provided with mattrasses (straw may be had in the neigh-

To Printers. Cortelyou's New York Type Foundry, AND PRINTERS' WAREHOUSE. (Established in 1832.)

No. 29 Spruce Street. THE Subscriber will be happy to furnish purcharers of Oil. Price to be reduced from 1st January Printing Materials with Plain and Ornamental Types, Rules, Borders, &c., made from Unrivaled Hard Metal. Al-German, Greek, Hebrew, and a new and elegant font of AGATE MUSIC TYPE, from which the "Musical Review" and "Friend" are now printed; with Presses, and every article required for Printing at the very lowest price for cash or approved paper.

Old Type taken in exchange for new, at 10 per cent. rpotype Foundry, with two Shaving Machines, for sale themselves that for elegance of design and beauty of finish Printers of newspapers, publishing this advertisement (including this note) three time: before the first of July, 1860, and sending me one of the papers, will be paid

for it in Printing Types, when they purchase four times P. C. CORTELYOU.

DOMESTIC MANUFACTURE. THE Subscriber has on hand at his Wareroom on the south side of the Bridge, a large and varied assortment as PLOUGHS, manufactured at his Foundry. He has nine different patterns PLOUGHS, including all those approved for New Brunswick use. He also keeps on hand a large assortment of COOK and BOX STOVES, FARMERS' BOILERS, &c. All kinds of IRON and BRASS CASTINGS made to ness and fidelity. No need to import.

order at short notice.

R. A. HAY. Woodstock, May 5th, 1860.

A compound remedy, in which we have labored to produce the most effectual alterative that can be made. It is a concentrated extract of Para Sarsaparilla, so combined with other substances of still greater alterative power as to afford an effective antidote for the diseases Sarsaparilla is reputed to cure. It is believed that such a remedy is wanted by those who suffer from Strumous complaints, and that one which will accomplish their cure must prove of immense service to this large class of our afflicted fellow-citizens. How completely this compound will do it has been proven by experiment on many of the worst cases to be found of the follow-

ing complaints : -SCROFULA AND SCROFULOUS COMPLAINTS, ERUP-TIONS AND ERUPTIVE DISEASES, ULCERS, PIMPLES, BLOTCHES, TUMORS, SALT RHEUM, SCALD HEAD, SYPHILIS AND SYPHILITIC AFFECTIONS, MERCURIAL DISEASE, DROPSY, NEURALGIA OR TIC DOULOUREUX, DEBILITY, DYSPEPSIA AND INDIGESTION, ERYSIPE-LAS, Rose or ST. ANTHONY'S FIRE, and indeed the whole class of complaints arising from IMPURITY OF THE BLOOD.

This compound will be found a great promoter of health, when taken in the spring, to expel the foul humors which fester in the blood at that season of the year. By the timely expulsion of them many rankling disorders are nipped in the bud. Multitudes can, by the aid of this remedy, spare themselves from the endurance of foul eruptions and ulcerous sores, through which the system will strive to rid itself of corruptions, if not assisted to do this through the natural channels of the body by an alterative medicine. Cleanse out the vitiated blood whenever you find its impurities burstin through the skin in pimples, eruptions, or sore cleanse it when you find it is obstructed and slu gish in the veins; cleanse it whenever it is foul, and your feelings will tell you when. Even where no particular disorder is felt, people enjoy bet health, and live longer, for cleansing the blood Keep the blood healthy, and all is well; but with this pabulum of life disordered, there can be no lasting health. Sooner or later something must go wrong, and the great machinery of life is disordered

Sarsaparilla has, and deserves much, the reputation of accomplishing these ends. But the world has been egregiously deceived by preparations of it, partly because the drug alone has not all the virtue that is claimed for it, but more because many preparations, pretending to be concentrated extracts of it, contain but little of the virtue of Sarsaparilla, or

any thing clse. During late years the public have been misled by large bottles, pretending to give a quart of Extract of Sarsaparilla for one dollar. Most of these have been frauds upon the sick, for they not only contain little, if any, Sarsaparilla, but often no curative properties whatever. Hence, bitter and painful disappointment has followed the use of the various extracts of Sarsaparilla which flood the market, until the name itself is justly despised, and has become synonymous with imposition and cheat. Still we call this compound Sarsaparilla, and intend to supply such a remedy as shall rescue the name from the load of obloquy which rests upon it. And we think we have ground for believing it has virtues which are irresistible by the ordinary run of the diseases it is intended to cure. In order to secure their complete gradication from the system, the remedy should be judiciously taken according to directions on the bottle.

PREPARED BY DR. J. C. AYER & CO. LOWELL, MASS. Price, \$1 per Bottle; Six Bottles for \$5.

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral has won for itself such a renown for the cure of every variety of Throat and Lung Complaint, that it is entirely unnecessary for us to recount the evidence of its virtues, wherever it has been employed. As it has long been in constant use throughout this section, we need not do more than assure the people its quality is kept up to the best it ever has been, and that it may be relied on to do for their relief all it has ever been found to do.

Ayer's Cathartic Pills, Costiveness, Jaundice, Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Dysen-

tery. Foul Stomach, Erysipelas. Headache, Piles, Rheumatism, Eruptions and Skin Diseases, Liver Complaint, Dropsy, Tetter, Tumors and Salt Rheum, Worms, Gout, Neuralgia, as a Dinner Pill, and for They are sugar-coated, so that the most sensitive can take them pleasantly, and they are the best aperient in the world for all the purposes of a family physic. Price, 25 cents per Eox; Five boxes for \$1.00.

Great numbers of Clergymen, Physicians, Statesmen, and eminent personages, have lent their names to certify the unparalleled usefulness of these remedies, but our space here will not permit the insertion of them. The Agents below named furnish gratis our AMERICAN ALMANAC, in which they are given; with also full descriptions of the above complaints, and the treatment that should be followed for their cure. Do not be put off by unprincipled dealers with other preparations they make more profit on. Demand AYER's, and take no others. The sick want the best

aid there is for them, and they should have it. All our Remedies are for sale by Sold by W. T. Eaird, Woodstock; J. McIntyre sides. From the third share out two pieces, each 4 1-2 Riehmond Corner; Geo. C. Hunt, Jr. Fredericton yds., run them together, and furnish them with loops and cord, for a screen. Cut the remaining piece into four equal Grosvenor & Son, Eeel River; J. M. Walker, Saint parts, each 3 3-4 yds.; then, for each of the ends run to- John; and by all Druggists and the principal Mer-WILLIAM DEMING. WILLIAM DEMING, JR. C. L. DEMING. gether four of the strips just cut, the middle pieces each chants in the Provinces. W. H. Smithson, Fred-

> Great Improvement. be run an inch back from the selvage. Frame 11 ft. 9 in. ITHE Subscriber has moved back to the old stand No., 1 5, Coy's Fireproof building, and has much better facilities for doing business than be formerly had, and is prepared to sell cheaper than ever for cash. Among the stock now on hand will be found, in the furniture department, 16 Sofas, from £4 to £16 each; 1 superior Easy Chair, 2 Secretaries, 5 Marble Top Beaureaus, 4 common doz. Looking Glasses; 1 chambersett; 2 Whatnots; Ma. hogany and Common Stools; 18 Bedsteads, from 20s. to 80s.; Work Tables, Toilet Tables, Washstands, Towel Stands: cane and wood scat chairs, 400 wood seat Chairs,

> > WOODEN WARE .- Brooms, Oak, Cedar and Painted Pails, Churzs, Tubs Butter Prints, Ladles and Tray, Wires and Hair Sieves, Rolling Pins, Clothes Pins, Wash Boards, Knife Trays, Wool and horse Cards, Wheel Heads, Set Measures, Floor Mats, children's Carriages, Wheelbarrows Sleds, Go Carts, Egg-Beaters, Mops, Bowls, Baskets, Horse Collars, Whips, Matches, Shoe, Scrub, Flesh, Crumb, Stove Paint, Counter, Hair, Nail, Tooth and Shaving Erushes, Twine, Bedcords and Clothes Lines. GLASS WARE .- 6 casks just received from Glasgow; 5 casks and 8 cases just received from the United . States including hanging, Slide, and Table Lamps, Chimnies,

CROCKERY WARE .- 8 crates white Ware in variety;

a good stock of China, Bennington, Parian and Stone-HOUSEHOLD HARDWARE, &c .- Ivory, buck, bone, salt, mustard and Egg Spoons, Candlesticks, Snuffers and Tea Trays, Soup and Gravy Ladles, Butter and Fruit Knives, Chopping Knives, patent Meat Cattey Scales, Tea, and coffee pots, Water Kettles, All-a-Blaise Dish Covers, The tents may be made of such Factory cotton as may Oyster Dishes, Soup Turcens, Table Mats, Table Bells, Hinges, Bed and sefa Castors; Coat and hat hooks, Belts, Guns, Pistols, Flasks and Belts, Carpet Tacks and Tana mers, Gas Brackets, Nails and Spikes' Rabbet Rising, be borhood,) and blankets, two lanterns, with sufficient quan-tity of candles, and provisions for eight days.

Increase, the sufficient quantum planes, Saws, Augur Litts, Plane Trons, Chisels, Files, Escutcheons, Slaigh Bells, Chovels, Spades and Forks, Skates, Broom to and Parian Images, Port Monaies, Meerschaur ripes, Magie Lanteras, Surgioak Instruments, Srinfi, Tobacco, Salt, Washing Soda, Cayenne Pepper, Cor's Soap Emery, Cassai, Wrapping Paper, 40 boxes Window Glass-cut any size to order, up to 30 or 40, stained Glass, Ambrotype do., Looking Glass Plates— English and German, Room Paper 400 gals. Albertine

LEMONT'S VARIETY STORE. Queen Street, Fredericton. Transparent Shop Window Blinds. THE Subscribers are prepared to furnish TRANSPA-RENT SHOP WINDOW BLINDS cheaper than any imported from the United States; and they have made such improvements that these Blinds when soiled can be Second hand Presses and Materials, and a complete Ste- washed and made to look as good as new. They fatter he Blinds made by them cannot be surpassed. Also,-Fresco, and all kinds of Graining, Marbling, Decorating and Ornamental Sign Painting done with neatdess and despatch.

Orders from the country respectfully solicited. Esti mates sent free. References, -Magee Brothers, Dry Goods Merchants; Whiteker & Purrinton; Barnes & Co., Stationers, Saint John; and C. S. Beverly, Fredericton. Rooms in Walker's Brick Building, Canterbury Street,

CREAR & MILES. Ships' Bread, Biscuits, Confectionery, Syrup. THE Subscriber (as usual) thankful for past favors,

would intimate to the public that having always on hand a good supply of each of the above articles, he is prepared to fill all orders entrusted to his care, with prompt-JOHN C. McINTOSH,

45 Dock-Street.

St. John, June 1, 1860.