THE CARLETON SENTINEL.

Desultory.

THE TWO KINGS AT TEANO, Oct 25, 1860.

Victor and Garibaldi side by side-The crowned King and the crownless .- hand in hand, 'Neath the blee sky of their regenerate land, Silent, 'mid shouting thousands; lo, they ride! Not many royal hands so pure ? guilt, As to be laid within that stainless palm, Horny with grasp of the familiar hilt; Not many royal looks could brave the calm Of those deep-seated and unwavering eyes, Fearful or terrible, as ruth or war Subdues or lights them. Ride on, to the cries Of Long Live Italy! while, near or far, All good men's hopes bless thine investiture, Honest King-maker, of an honest king, And pray thy work may stand, till rooted sure, In spite of friends that as the ivy cling, Stifling with wintry green, that shows like spring. Ride on, Victor Emmanuel, to the throne From which crowned wickedness had toppled down, While Garibaldi, guerdonless, alone. Takes his far higher throne, and nobler crown!

-Punch.

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Cost of WARS.-Look at the actual cost of some little manure will raise a crop ?" but rather been handed down by mankind. Comparyears in war, three more than in peace. The war in no exhausting crops. 1688 increased her expenditures, in nine years, \$180, It is true that the judicious agricultur. The few trees of Fountains Abbey are above. purposes alone more than one million dollars every add to the soil in a progressed condition ever. day ! During ninety days, before and after the battle such ingredients as that special crop most of Waterloo, she is supposed to have spent an ave- requires. Thus if the crop require potash MEASURING LAND.-Farmers often desire in other ways, thus making a grand total of more Peace.

Agricultural.

" Exhausting Crops."

Auar-aja-poora, and is in all probability, the eldest historical tree in the world; It was How frequently we see this term used. Let the farmer remember that the whole planted 288 years before Christ, and hence earth, from the surface to the center, is it is now 2,147 years old;

made up of the raw materials of which Ages varying from 2,00 to 3,000 years plants may be formed, and that a change have been assigned to the bao-babs of of condition such as will occur by atmos-Senegal, euclayptus of Tasmania, the drapheric influences, brought about by under gon tree of Grotavo, and the chesnut of T^S removed to JAMES McDoNALD'S building on Main st., i draining and sub-soil plowing must free of Grotavo, and the chesnut of T^S woodstock, where transient and permanent Boarders draining and sub-soil plowing, must free Mountain Etna. But all these estimates ean be accommodated on the most reasonable terms. from their prison houses the particles of are matters of conjecture, and such calcusoil, all the inorganic constituents of plants lations, however ingenious, must be purely and that by progression these become inferential; whereas the Be-tree is a matter IN the public generally, that he has rented the House proper pabulum; that in the absence of of accord; its conservances has been an such progression, fertilizers may be used object of solicitude to successive dynasties well as transient Boarders, likewise a good stabling for containing all the requirements of plants and the story of its vicissitudes has been in a progressed condition. Let him remepreserved in a series of continuous chron- premises ber that the question should not be " how icles among the most authentic that have

wars. From 1688 to 1815, a period of one hundred "how many may be used with increased ed with it, the oak of Ellerslle is but a QUEEN STREET, FREDERICTON, N. B and twenty seven years. England spent sixty-five profit?" and rest assured he will discover sapling, and the Conqueror's oak in windsor forest, barely numbers half its years.

000,000. The war of the Spanish succession cost, ist will change the style of his crop so that believed to have flourished there twelve in eleven years, more than \$800,000,000; the Span- the excretia of a former, may be used as hundred years ago; the olives in the garish war of 1739, in nine years, \$270,000,000; the food for a current crop; but unless he re- den of Gethsemane were full grown when seven years war of 1726, \$560,000,000; the Amer- peats plants of a similar locality, he needs the Saracens were expelled from Jerusal- The Largest and Most Central House in the City. ican war of 1775, \$680,000,000 in eight years; the but remember that every constituent of em; and the cypress of Soma, in Lombardy French Revolution war nine years from 1793, \$2,- the soil is more valuable in crop form that is said to have been a tree in the time 320,009,090. During the war against Bonaparte, when latent in the earth ; and to know of Julius Cæsar ;yet the Be-tree is older from 1803 to 1816, England raised by taxes \$3,855,- that the true rest of the soil is a proper than the oldest of these by a century, 000,000; and by loans, \$1,940,000,000-in all, succession of crops. If he desires to raise and would almost seem to verify the pro-

PRESQUE ISLE EXCHANGE,

Feet Rods Paces.

 $6.32 \quad 22\frac{1}{2}$



Ayer's Sarsaparilla, FOR PURIFYING THE BLOOD,

And for the speedy cure of the subjoined varieties of

Scrofula and Scrofulous Affections, such as Tumors, Ulcers, Sores, Eruptions, Pim-ples, Pustules, Blotches, Bolls, Blains, and all Skin Diseases.

J. C. AYER & Co. Gents: I feel it my duty to asknowledge what your Sarsaparilla has done for me. Having inherited a Scrofulous infection, I have suffered from it in various ways for years. Sometimes it burst out in Ulcers on my hands and arms; sometimes it turned inward and distressed me at the stomach. Two years ago it broke out on my head and covered my scalp an'l cars with one sore, which was painful and loathsome beyond description. I tried many medicines and several physicians, but without much relief from any thing. In fact, the disorder grew worse. At length I was rejoiced to read in the Gospel Messenger that you had prepared an alterative (Sursaparilla), for I knew from your repu-tation that any thing you made must be good. I sent to Cincinnati and got it, and used it till it cured me. I took it, as you advise, in small doses of a teaspoonful over a month, and used almost three bottles. New and healthy skin soon began to form under the scab, which after a while fell off. My skin is now clear, and I know by my feelings that the disease is gone from my system. You can well believe that I feel what I am saying when I tell and remain ever gratefully, Yours, ALFRED B. TALLEY.

St. Anthony's Fire. Rose or Ervsipelas, Tetter and Salt Rheum, Scald Head, Ringworm, Sore Eyes, Dropsy.

Dr. Robert M. Preble writes from Salem, N. Y., 12th Sept., 1859, that he has cured an inveterate case of Dropsy, which threatened to terminate fatally, by the persevering use of our Sarsaparilla, and also a danger-ous attack of Malianant Erysinelas by large doses of the same; says he cures the common Eruptions by it constantly.

Pronchocele, Goitre, or Swelled Neck.

Zebulon Sloan of, Prospect, Texas, writes: "Three bottles of your Sarsaparilla cured me from a Goitre-a hideons swelling on the neck, which I had suffered from over two years."

Leucorchea or Whites, Ovarian Tumor, . Uterine Ulceration, Female Diseases.

Dr. J. B. S. Channing, of New York City, writes : "I most cheerfully comply with the request of your agent in saving I have found your Sarsaparilla a most excellent alterative in the numerous complaints for which we employ such a remedy, but especially in Female Diseases of the Scrofulous diathesis. I have cured many inveterate cases of Leucorrhea by it, and some where the complaint was caused by ulceration of the uterus. The ulceration itself was soon cured. Nothing within my knowledge equals it for these female derangements."

Edward S. Marrow, of Newbury, Ala., writes : " A dam gerons orarien tumor on one of the females in my family, which had defied all the remedies we could employ, has t length been completely cured by your extract of Sarsaparilla. Our physician thought nothing but extirpation could afford relief, but he advised the trial of your Sarsaparilla as the last resort before cutting, and it proved effectual. After taking your remedy eight weeks no symptom of the disease remains."

rage of about five millions a day ! During seven wars, let him add unleached wood ashes, and to lay off small portions of land for the 1.sting in all sixty five years, she borrowed \$4,179,- find it an exhausting crop if he can. The purpose of exerimenting with manures, 000,000, and raised by taxes \$6,949,000,000-\$10,- mere fact that his soil contains the debris crops, &c. but, sometimes find difficulty in 119,000,000 in all. The wars of all Europe from of feldspar, which the chemist will inform doing it correctly for the lack of a few 1703 to 1815, twenty-one years, cost some \$15,000,- him has seventeen per cent. of potash, is simple rules. The following table and ac-000,009, and probably wasted twice as much more no proof that the soil can bear potash companying explanations which we copy plants, for although all potash originally from the New England Farmer, carefully than forty thousand million of dollars !- Advocate of came from feldspar, still in that condition studied, will make the whole matter perit is not fit food to be assimilated by plant fectly clear :---

life. Bunker Hill Monument contains | One acre contains 160 square rods; 4,840 A SCENTED DIAMOND,-We have been informed feldspar in large quantities; who would square yards; 43,560 square feet. One that a great sensation has been caused amongst the think of raising a cabbage on top of it ? rod contains 30,25 square yards; 272,25 that a great sensation has been caused amongst the think of raising a cabbage on top of it? rod contains 30,25 square yards; 272,25 friends and the travelling Public, that he has principal jewellers by the introduction of a 'scented And the theorist who supposes that square feet. One square yard contains d'amond.' The stone has lately been discovered in grinding it to a powder would cause nine square feet, the side of a square to Esq., for an HOTEL, at Canterbury Station, and having the kingdom of Ava, and has the same value as it to fertilize a cabbage, is mistaken : he contain

others, the same transparency and brilliancy, and requires that mother nature should have dinary quality of emitting a very agreeable odour taken up this potash and re-deposited One-half acre 147,58 8,94 46 under the influence of high temperature-such, for it in the soil, carrying it in turn through One-fourth acre ... 105,56 7,30 37 instance, as is more frequently than agreeably felt the various changes of the lower order One-eight acre 73,79 in the ball-room. These diamonds come from a of agricultural products before the potash

part of the Ava watered by the Irrawaddy, the soil is capable of sustaining a higher order THE POTATOE DISEASE .- A correspondof which is surcharged with iron and carbon. The of plants. He might as well go to the ent of the Bristol English Times draws at- Saint Andrews. perfume which is exhaled resembles that of Amber, mountain side and try to sustain his tention to a method employed in Russia mingled with incense and that scent which is com- life by swallowing the powdered rocks to prevent the potatoe disease. Professor mon to tropical countries, and known as India and still in man he can find by annlysis no Bollman, of St. Petersburg, planted some wood. In the kingdom of Ava, and in some parts constituent that did not originally arise potatoes which had been accidently dried ot the Burmese county, where these diamonds are from the rocks. near a stove, till they were so greatly shriknown, the imaginations of the Orientals attribute Let the farmer be more practical, then velled that it was thought they would be talismanic virtues to them, to the degree that those he will find chastened science useful to him quite useless for seed. They grew howwho wear them are able to exercise control over or let him learn that when his crop requires ever; and whilst all the other potatoes in fascinate these who wear them not; and the action potash he must take it from other crops of the neighborhood were diseased these reover those who smell the odour of diamonds is a less value .- Thus the ashes of the oak mained sound. The Professor afterwards sort of intoxication of the sentiments and affections tree can fertilize the cauliflower, while the adopted the principal of drying his seed A Fashionable Tailoring Establishfeldspar cannot; the bone of the animal potatoes at a high temperature, and the of the heart.

THE PIOUS NOVELS OF THE PRESENT DAY .- Our will supply the phosphate while phospha- plan has never failed. His example was schools and our leading libraries are absolutely tic rock will not, and its more immediate followed by various other persons with the deluged with tales in which pious children rebuke value may be increased by such treatment same success; and on many estates dryingand reform their parents, or, as a dear little girl as will render the phosphate of the bone houses have now been built to carry on said in explaining what "honour thy father and soluble and divisible, and therefore suit- the process. It is said that the progress thy mother" means, "it means we must try to ed to sustain plant-life. We have yet to of the disease on potatoes partially attack- most reasonable terms for CASH. For style and workmake them good;" in which evil-doers fall under all kinds of vindictive punishments, far exceeding ceived a fair dose of bones decomposed by The experiment is very simple, and it has anything in Draco's code, and religious girls are rewarded with rich husbands and live happy everafter : with stories of sweet young ladies, just seventeen, and just come home from school, who write long letters to their fathers to point out to them the errors of their creed and their life; and when he is displeased, joyfully set down in their journals how king steers as follows: they are persecuted for righteousness sake.

see a soil at all exhausted, which has re- ed is completely checked by the heat. sulphuric acid, mixed with the dried blood this advantage, it may be tested without of animals .- Working Farmer.

Breaking Steers.

The Mass, Ploughman discusses on brea

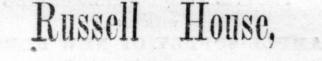
have a little time to reflect, and they will

After they have seen that the yoke will

old oxen, and with a farm horse before them

Now winter has come in this quarter

SUMNER WHITNEY, PROPRIETOR. MAIN'STREET, PRESQE ISLE, MAINE. Oct. 13, 1860.



CANTERBURY STATION,

THE undersigned would respectfully inform his friends and the travelling Public, that he has furnished it throughout with

NEW FURNITURE of suitable descriptions, is now prepared to accommodate all who favor him with their patronage. His long experience in this business and the satisfaction given to the Public heretofore warrants the assertion that nothing will be left undone to give perfect satisfaction to

The Stables are commodious, and an experienced Hose ler always in atttendance. The Stage leaves this House

JAMES H. RUSSELL, Proprietor. Canterbury, Nov. 24, 1850. **BARNUM'S** EATING HOUSE, IN GRAND TRUNK DEPOT. PORTLAND, ME. Meals at all hours. Suppers and Collations furnished to Military and Fire Companies at short notice. SOMETHING NEW FOR THE PEOPLE ! ment. UNCONNECTED WITH SLOPS. **TOHN E. SMITH begs to announce that he has opened** J TAILORING ESTABLISHMENT at his dwelling, Produce. Main street, two doors above DR. Woodd's, where he will be always on hand to make and trim Gents and Boys gar- sing elsewhere. ments of all kinds, and will Furnish, if required, on the Gents and Boys garments Cut as low as anywhere. JOHN E. SMITH. Woodstock, June 19, 1860.

Flour, Groceries, and Liquors.

Just Landing ex "Helen Mar." "Alma." and "Caledonia," from New York, and on hand :-915 CHESTS and half chests Souchong, Congou 210) and Oolong TEAS: 85 Boxes TOBACCO, choice brands;

45 Boxes SALÆRATUS; 10 Boxes BLUE; 4 Cases NUTMEGS; 10 cases CASSIA;

HENRY P. FISPER. SURVEYOR OF LUMBER, INDIAN TOWN. ST. JOHN, N. B. Respectfully announces that he is prepared to receive

and take charge of TIMBER, LOGS, and other Lumber, and attend to the sale of the same if required. Any Lumper consigned to him will receive his best attention. References, B. BEVERIDGE, Esq., Tobique, N. B. H. N. WEST, Fish River, Me.

> J. D. UNDERHILL, COMMISSION MERCHANT, And Importer of

Flour, Meal, Pork, Tea, Sugar, Molasses, TOBACCO, &c., &c. 4 SOUTH WHARF, ST. JOHN, N. B.

EXCELSIOR CONFECTIONERY Manufactured by J. G. BECKETT, WHOLESALE CONFECTIONER, PASTRY COOK. AND DEALER IN CHOICE FRUITS, BON-BONS, ETC., 51 and 52, Prince Win. Street, St. John, N. B.

for Woodstock immediately on arrival of the Train from Candies in Great Variety, to suit the Trade; Soda Water and Syrups of all kinds. Wedding Cake, Charlotte de Russe, and Table Ornaments in the highest style of the art. Cake, Pastry, Tea Buns, and Ice Creams always on hand. Private Families, Parties, Balls, Pic-Nics and Excursions supplied at the shortest notice, on reasonable

G. D. KING & SONS, CALAIS, ME.,

WOULD inform the traders of Woodstock and the up-per country generally, that they have and keep istantly on hand, at their store in Calais, Me., a large stock of PROVISIONS, GROCERIES, &c., in part as fel-

Flour, Corn Meal, Rice, Tobacco, Pork, Sugar, Saleratus, Soap, Tea, Coffee. Candles, &c., &c., All of which they offer to the traders at the LOWEST

MARKET RATES. Exchange made for Oats, Butter, and other country

*** Intending purchasers will please call before purcha-

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 promptess and fidelity. No need to import.

JOHN C. MeINTOSH, 45 Dock-Stre St. John, June 1, 1800.

D. K. CHASE,

CALAIS, MAINE, Dealer in Hardware, Iron and Steel, Paints and Oils, Blacksmiths' Tools, Sporting a and Blasting Pow-

Syphilis and Mercurial Disease.

NEW ORLEANS, 25th August, 1859. DR. J. C. AYER. Sir: I cheerfully comply with the request of your agent, and report to you some of the effects I have realized with your Sarsaparilla.

I have cured with it, in my practice, most of the com-plaints for which it is recommended, and have found its effects truly wonderful in the cure of Venereal and Mercurial Disease. One of my patients had Syphilitic ulcere in his throat, which were consuming his palate and the top of his mouth. Your Sarsaparilla, steadily taken, cured him in five weeks. Another was attacked by secondary symptoms in his nose, and the ulceration had eaten away a considerable part of it, so that I believe the disorder would soon reach his brain and kill him. But it yielded to my administration of your Sarsaparilla; the ulcors healed, and he is well again, not of course without some disfiguration of the face. A woman who had been treated for the same disorder by mercury was suffering from this poison in her bones. They had become so sensitive to the weather that on a damp day she suffered ex-cruci ting pain in her joints and bones. She, too, was cared entirely by your Sarsaparilla in a few weeks. I know from its formula, which your agent gave me, that this Preparation from your laboratory must be a great remedy; consequently, these truly remarkable results with it have not surprised me. Fraternally yours, G. V. LARIMER, M. D.

Rheumatism, Gout, Liver Complaint.

INDEPENDENCE, Preston Co., Va., 6th July, 1859. DR. J. C. AYER. Sir: I have been afflicted with a pain ful chronic Rheumatism for a long time, which baffled the skill of physicians, and stuck to me in spite of all the remedies I could find, until I tried your Sarsaparilla. One bottle cured me in two weeks, and restored my general health so much that I am far better than before I was attacked. I think it a wonderful medicine. J. FREAM. Jules Y. Getchell, of St. Louis, writes : "I have been afflicted for years with an affection of the Liver, which destroyed my health. I tried every thing, and every thing failed to relieve me; and I have been a broken-down man for some years from no other cause than derangement of the Liver. My beloyed pastor, the Rev. Mr. Espy, advised me to try your Sarsaparilla, because he said he knew you and any thing you made was worth trying. By the bless ing of God it has cared me, and has so purified my blood as to make a new man of me. I feel young again. The best that can be said of you is not half good enough."

Schirrus, Cancer Tumors, Enlargement, Ul-ceration, Carles, and Exfoliation of the Bones.

A great variety of cases have been reported to us where cures of these formi lable complaints have resulted from the use of this remedy, but our space here will not admit them. Some of them may be found in our American Almanae, which the agents below named are pleased to furnish gratis to all who call for them.

Dyspepsia. Heart Disease. Fits, Epilepsy, Melancholy, Neuralgia.

Many remarkable cures of these affections have been made by the alterative power of this medicine. It stimulates the vital functions into vigorous action, and thus overcomes disorders which would be supposed beyond its reach. Such a remedy has long been required by the necessities of the people, and we are confident that this will do for them all that medicine can do.

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, FOR THE RAPID CURE OF

Coughs, Colds, Influenza, Hoarseness, Croup, Bronchitis, Incipient Consump-tion, and for the Relief of Consumptive Fatients, in advanced stages of the Disease.

This is a remedy so universally known to surpass any other for the cure of throat and lung complaints, that it is useless here to publish the evidence of its virtues. Its unrivalled excellence for coughs and colds, and its truly wonder ul cures of pulmonary disease, have made it known throughout the civilized nations of the earth. Few are the communities, or even families, among them who have not some personal experience of its effects some living trophy in their milist of its victory over the subtle and dangerous disorders of the throat and lungs. As all know the dreadful fatality of these disorders, and as they know, too, the effects of this remedy, we need not do more than to assure them that it has now all the virtues that it did have when making the cures which have won so strongly upon the confidence of mankind. Prepared by Dr. J. C. A'ER & CO., Lowell, Mass.

any serious amount of trouble or loss. Own YOUR Own HOUSE .- Many a man don't know what a luxury it is to own

house, raised in a rented house, married in a rented house, has always lived in a rented house, and always expects to live

his own house. He was born in a rented

Bayard Taylor has contributed to the Independant a good time to bring the sturdy steer to a very pleasant account of his interview with the the yoke. Take him before he is two years English poet Laureate. He says :

In form and voice. Tennyson is a thorough En- stable is a good place to yoke the pair at glishman; in features, complexion, and hair, a me- first. Here they should be permitted to dizval Italian. His presence impresses you with a stand in the yoke for a number of hours in singular mixture of northern force and southern order that they may gradually become fire. He is full six feet high, broad-shouldered and accustomed to a new position.

large limbed, yet with black hair and eyes, a pale The stable door should be wide enough olive complexion, full lips, and a black beard and to let the cattle out together, and much moustache. Power is expressed in every feature. care should be taken, in this first move-His voice is remarkably full and grand in tone, with ment, to prevent their obtaining the masta little of that monotony which betrays a mind with- ery. Use them kindly, by all means, but drawn and absorbed in its own speculations. I let them know at once that they are not to should judge him to be one of the least demonstrative run away, though they are out of the of men, yet you would pick him out of a crowd of door. ten thousand as the wisest man among them, before The true secret of managing your cattle he opened his lips. to advantage is gentleness, kindness. One

little nub of soft corn is worth a dozen Newspaper people are proverbially temperate as whips and stick to make them obey. Be well as virtuous. We believe one of the craft did patient and not hurry them. Let them get " tightly slight" a few days ago, and the following is a sample of his paper the next day: "Yes- prefer marching to being whipped. terday morning at four o'clock P.M., a small man, name Jones, or Brown, or Smith, with a heel in the not hurt them, you may drive them slowly inces, is the following : hole of his trowsers, committed arsenic by swallow- around the cow-yard-having a rope on ing a dose of suicide. The verdiet of the inquest the near horn to prevent their breaking Robert Gray of Fredericton, (whose nice returned a jury that the deceased came to the facts in accordance with his death. He leaves a child and they have once broken trom you and ob- Farmers,) I was introduced to a heap of six small wives to lament the end of his untimely tained freedom, they will remember it for Swedes and Yellow Aberdeens. The pile, loss." a long time.

Many members of the United States Congress are suspicious that a general grab game is going on in the various departments of the Goverment, not let them break away and obtain their bushels per day, and ted out to seven large

The Richmond Enquirer is urging the people of much less trouble than at first. Virginia to rise and take armed possession of the federal Capital, and thus prevent the inauguration on a chain and hitch them forward of the Farmer. of Lincoln.

TA correspondent of the London Times says they will soon learn to draw and to aid the that great distress is at present prevailing in Covenold cattle. try, England. It says that at least forty thousand persons (riband weavers) are in an actual state of to drive steers without a rope on their Examine the practise of the very best and starvation.

Take the seed of thought and immerse it in the After one hour's practice they will learn the reading of an agricultural paper, and waters of Christianity till it germinate, and you to haw around and then to whoa at the use judgment and discretion in reducing have the young twig of happiness, which may grow word of command. And yet we are not to practice the many valuable hints thus and blossom on earth, and will bear fruit in eternity. to imagine that these steers are through- obtained. Provide good shelter for do-

and the snow covers the ground. This is in a rented house. And yet that is not living. Providence designed every head of a family to be the independent, owner old and yoke him to his mate. A wide of his home, and we envy not the man who

is jostled from pillar to post, and is the subject of the landlord's monthly visits for dollars and dimes, for the priviledge of staying on the little spot that should be sacred to his family and should be his

In a money making point of view, do they think of it? They pay as much

rent, as in a few years, would buy them a house. Rent keeps the mechanic down cottage, a hundred and twenty dollars a by in hard cash or invest in good security.

TURNIPS FOR HORSES .- Among some memoranda furnished us by our agent S. N. Taber, of his recent, visit to the Prov-

"On a recent visit to my Scotch friend away. This is a great point, for after stock is well known to some of our Maine when first housed, contained about 3000 session of Thomas Oliver, of, in, and to the following lot, Now unyoke and let the steers have bushels, raised on four acres, but were

quantity of hay, but when working, some

DECEMBER.—Lay plans for the future. Arrange the farm for rotation. Let re-

edly round the cow-yard in the same track. that most convenient and cheap method,

50 Boxes RAISINS; 350 Bbls FLOUR. To arrive per Louisville from Boston:-65 dozen PAILS; 35 dozen BROOMS: 25 Boxes CLOTHES PINS: 12 Pipes pure Molasses ALCOHOL; Daily expected from New York:-13 Hhds. bright Porto Rico SUGAR;

To arrive and hourly expected per Hannah Fownes. from Liverpool: 45 Hhds J. DeKuyper & Son's GIN, large Anchor brand; 3 Pipes BRANDY;

35 Puns. and gr. do., 100 cases Mehan's Irish Malt WHISKEY. JOHN BRADLEY, 24, Dock Street.

St. John, October 18, 1860.

SHERIFF'S SALES.

and always will keep him down. Ten dol- To be sold at Public Auction at the Sherif's Office, in the Town of Woodstock County of Carleton on the 27th day Daguerreotype, Ambrotype and Photographic Goods. lars a month is a moderate sum for him of May next, between the hours of 12 and 5 o'clock, P.M. to pay for a cottage, but if he owned a All the right, title, improvements, claim and demand of John Tompkins, of in or to all that certain lot piece or parcel of land and improvements situated in the Parish year is a handsome little sum for him to lay ef Peel, in the County of Carleton, in the rear of the front of River lots, being a gore lot, and bounded on the upper side by lots of land in possession of Dennis Tompkins, and

on the lower side by a lot of land in posession of J. Worth being the land and premises at present occupied by said Wholesale and Retail Importer and Manufacturer of every John Tompkins The same having been taken and seized, under, and by Clothing, Hats, Caps and Furnishing Goods, virtue of an execution, issued out of Supreme Court, against said John Tompkins, in favor of James N. Moore. F. R. J. DIBBLFF. Sheriff.

Sheriff's Office, Woodstock, Nov. 20th, 1860. 6mos.

To be sold at Public Auction, in the Town of Woodstock, County of Carleton, in front of the Sheriff's Office, in Woodstock, on the 27th day of May next, between the hours of 12, and 5 o'clock, P. M.

All the right, title, interest, claim, demand, and posspiece, and parcel of land and premises situated in the Parish of Wicklow, in the County of Carleton, being the South half of lot, No. 22, in block three, said Parish of Weklow, and bounded as follows: on the upper side, by the North half said lot, No. 22, occupied by Irvine and on To the Store lately occupied by in view of the prospective dissolution of the Union. own liberty-but grant it freely and then horses. The horses devour them eagerly the lower side of land owned by the estate of Edward McCol-

> Oliver, one hundred acres more or less, the same having been taken by virtue of an execution issued out of the F. R. J. DIBBLEE, Sheriff.

Sheriff's Office, Woodstock, Nov. 24, 1860.

Collector's J:'otice.

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THE following Non-Residents, Proprietors of Land in A good manager will pretty soon be able gularity and system be fully carried out. I the Parish of Wicklow, County of Carleton, are taxed to the amount set opposite their respective names for the year 1860, which they are requested to settle forthwith horns. They may be made to go repeat- most successful farmers in the country by according to law, and also the expense of this advertisment :--£sd

> Craig. Christopher Connell, Charles Connell, J. M. estate Campbell, Helen Campbell, Helen

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