THE CARLETON SENTINEL.

THE LEGEND OF EASTER ECCS.

Desultory.

" Dearest papa," says my boy to me, As he merrily olimbs his mother's knoe, "Why are those eggs that you see me hold Colored so finely with blue and gold ! And what is the wonderful bird that lays Such beautiful eggs upon Easter day !

112

You have heard, my boy, of the man who died, Growned with keen thorns and grugified; And how Joseph the wealthy -- whom God reward-Cared for the corpse of his martyred Lord, And piously tombed it within the rock, And closed the gate with a mighty block.

Now close by the tomb a fair tree grew, With pendulous leaves and blossoms of blue; And deep in the green tree's shadowy breast A beautiful singing bird sat on her nest, Waich was bordered with mosses like malachite, And held four oggs of an ivory white,

Now when the bird from her dim regess Boheld the Lord in his burial dress, And looked on the Heavenly face so pale, And the dear feet pierced with the ornel nail, Her heart nigh broke with a sudden pang, And out of the depths of her sorrow she sang.

But soon there came through the weeping night A glimering angel clothed in white; And he rolled the stone from the tomb away, Where the Lord of the Eurth and the Heaven, lay; And Christ rose in the caverns glocm, And in living lustre came from the tomb.

Now the bird that sat in the heart of the tree Beheld this celestial Mystery; And its heart was filled with a sweet delight, And it poured a song on the throbing night; Notes climbing notes, till higher, higher, They shot to Heaven like spears of fire.

When the glittering white-robed angel heard The sorrowing song of the grieving bird, And heard the following shant of mirth That hailed Christ risen again on earth, Ile said. "Sweet bird, be forever blest, Thyself, thy oggs, and thy moss-wreathed nest!"

And ever, my child, since that blessed night, When death bowed down to the Lord of Light, The eggs of that sweet bird ohange their hue,

THE PROPER DEPTH FOR MILK PANS .- A correspondent of the Dairy Farmer inquires what is the best depth for milk pans all things considered, material, durability, etc.,and adds :

It was formely asserted that two inches The following from the American Agriculturist, will be found very useful to a in depth is as much as ought to be put into a pan of any size at one time, when

large number of our readers :--"What do you give your horses to keep cream or butter is the object; but lately them in such fine condition !" "sked a butter is of a more uniform color and conyoung farmer of his neighbor, whose team sistency, by avoiding one source of "white of bays were the pride of their owner, and specks," in part. at least, from the dried the pride of the village. "Oats, carrots, particles or sporlues of the cream, which and plenty of brush," was the reply. There may be seen in the form of a tough skin

is little need of insisting on the necessity upon the cream, oftentimes so hard that of good tood, and plenty of it, to have a they are not sufficiently broken in churnhorse remain vigorous. Every one knows ing to form perfect butter.

Agricultural.

Grooming a Horse.

that bone, and sine w and muscle are man- Some may think that this is rather a well as transient Boarders, likewise a good stabling for ufactured from hay, oats, corn, &c., and small affair to seek information upon, but that the raw material must be supplied to let me assure them, if any such they are premises. produce the strong limb, elastic step, noble that observing the minutiae, in every

spirit, which makes a fine horse the uni- branch of business, is the only way to emversal favorite he is. But the important mence yet found worthy to be pursued. part which the skin bears in the animal In an old volume of the Genesee Farmer economy, and the necessity of properly there is an account of three carefully-coneleansing and keeping it in healthy condi- ducted experiments, for the purpose of above. tion, are not fully appreciated. Rough determing whether more butter is obtain-

stairing coats, "grease, scratches," inflam- ed from a given quantity of milk, when mations, and a whole catalogue of diseas. set in pans partly filled, than when full. es, find their origin in neglect of proper Contrary to the expectations of the experi- The Lar est and Most Central Home in the City. menter, from the same quantity of milk, grooming.

The skin of the horse, like that of other in the full pans, some three or four per animals, not only affords protection to the cent, more butter was obtained than when parts within, but by the pores affords an set in pans half full.

outlet to a large part of the waste of the WHEN TO SKIM MILK .-- A dairy woman, body. In out-door life, the natural state in Western New York, speaks in this emof the horse, this membrane becomes thick- phatic tone as to the best time: She says public patronage is solicited. Stabling accommodation. ened and tough, capable of resisting that the right time to skim milk is "just changes of temperature; and by contin- as the milk begins to sour at the bottom

ual exercise, the pores are kept open, of the pans. Then the cream is all at the giving free exit to all the exhalations. But surface, and should be at once removed ;



BY THOS W. SMITH, TS removed to JAMES McDONALD'S building on Main st.,

Woodstock, where transient and permanent Boarders ean be accommodated on the most reasonable terms. A Good Ostler in attendance.

TOTICE .- The subscriber would inform his friends and It 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 in the best style. Prices low.

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.

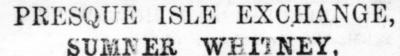
BARKER HOUSE, QUEEN STREET, FREDERICTON N. B H. FAIRWEATHER, PROPRISTOR.

Extensive Livery Stables in connection with the



commodate Transient or Permanent Boarders in a style S. B. ESTEY.

St. John, N. B. April 1860.



Ayer's Sarsaparilla,

FOR PURIFYING THE BLOOD,

And for the speedy cure of the subjoined varieties d Disease

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

J. C. AYER & Co. Gents: I feel it my duty to acknowledge 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 and 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 (Sarsaparilla), for I knew from your reputation 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 teaspoon in over a mouth, 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 saving when I tell you, that I hold you to be one of the apostles of the age, and remain ever gratefully, Yours, ALFRED B. TALLEY.

St. Anthony's Fire, Rose or Ervsipelas, Tetter and Solt 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 dangerous attack of M dignant Erysipelas 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 hideous swelling on the neck, which I had suffered from over two years,"

Leucorcheen or Whites, Overlan Tumor, Uterine Ulceration, Femnie Diseases.

Dr. J. B. S. Channing, of New York City, writes: "I most cheerfully comply with the request of your agent in saying I have found your Sarsaparilla a most excellent alterative in the numerous complaints for which we em-ploy such a remedy, but especially in *Female Diseases* of the Scrobious diathesis. I have cured many invet erate cases of Leucorrhea by it, and some where the complaint was caused by alceration of the ateras. Th ulceration itself was soon cured. Nothing within n knowledge equals it for these female derangements." Edward S. Marrow, of Newbury, Ala., writes : "A da gerous orarian tumor on one of the females in my famil which had defied all the remedies we could employ. has

at length been completely cured by your extract of Sar saparilla. Our physician thought nothing but exting tion could afford relief, but he advised the trial of yes

And burn with red, and gold, and blue-Reminding markind in their simple way Of the holy marvel of Easter day.

VASTNESS OF LONDON .-- The more I become acquainted with London the more I am amazed and lost in wonder and astonishment at the vastness of its wealth, its poverty, and its crimes. The city of only 370 acres, and contains a population of nearly or quite 3,000,000. The loans of one single banking house in London exceeds \$150,,000,000 per annum, and twenty-nine bankers now clear, through the clearing-house, per annum, more than £1,000,-000,000 a thousand millions of pounds sterling, or \$480,000,000,000! a sum so great that I confess it is utterly beyond my comprehension. I only know it is a vast sum. The value of real property in London insured against fire, though probably not fifty per cent, is actually insured, amounts to a sum of at least \$290,000.000,000.

I made a recent visit again to the London docks accompanied by the missionary who labors mainly in one of the docks, and there I saw cranes creaking with riches, the extent of which I could not grasp. I saw warehouses stored with goods, the value of which could be measured only by ingots of untold gold, Piles of treasures were there, above and beneath the ground, which seemed to be almost as the seas over which they had traversed. There were literally acres upon acres of treasure- enough apparently, to supply the world. Indeed, it was sufficient to make the brain ache to attempt to comprehend the amount of the riches there collected .- Cor. S. S. Times.

PAT BETTERING HIS INSTRUCTIONS .-- A lady and gentleman, recently married, left home on a brids tour, the latter giving his Irish footman, wh travelled with them, strict charge not to tell any one on the road that they were newly married, and threatening to dismiss him instantly if he did. Pat promised obedience, bat on leaving the first Inn on the road next morning, the happy couple were much annoyed and astonished, to find the servants all assembled, and, pointing to the gentleman, 'mysteriously exclaiming, " That's him, that's the man." At the next stage the indignant master told Murphy he must instantly discharge, him as he divulged the secret. " Plase, yer honor," says Pat, " what is it you complain of?" " You rascal !" exclaimed the master, "you told the servance at the Inn last night, that we were a newly married couple." "Och, then" said Pat, brightening up in anticipated triumph, "there's not a word of truth in it. yer honor ; sure I told the whole kit of them, servants and all, that you would'nt be married for a fortnight yet."

this alone will not give the smooth glossy with as little of the milk as possible. If coat which adds so greatly to the animal's allowed to remain until the acid reaches beauty. Confining the horse to the stable, the cream, or to become thick, it limin-

as is generally done for at least part of ishes the cream, and impairs it in quality. the year, renders his skin tender, espec- That house wife or dairy maid who thinks ially when he is kept warmly blanketed. to obtain a greater quantity by allowing Expose him now to great change of the milk to stand beyond that time labors London is a very small place. It covers an area of temperature ; take him out and drive him under a most egregious mistake. Any until heated, return him to the stable, and one who doubts this, has only to try it to let him stand uncared for over night, even prove the assertion. Milk should be looked for an hour, the sensitive skin is rapidly to at least three times a day."

chilled by the evaporation or the sweat, the pores are suddenly closed, and often a PLANT PEAS DEEP .- The theory recentcold, a rheumatic stiffness, or other disor- ly advocated of planting peas very deeply der, results. Proper grooming prevents in the earth in order to prolong the bear- of suitable descriptions, is now prepared to accommodate

this, by toughening the skin, keeping it ing capacity of the vines, has also been in healthy action, equalizing the circula- well tested in Williamstown, and found to

and what is of great importance by rous- plowed a furrow beam deep: then scatter- all. ing the action of the muscles at the sur- ed the seed peas at the bottom; after face, in some measure, compensates for which he turned a deep furrow upon them

the want of exercise. consequent upon sta- with his plow, covering them, if possible, to the depth of twelve or fourteen inches.

Currying and brushing should not be They pushed their way up through the done in the stable; the dust and scruf thick mass of earth very soon, and inwill be scattered in the manger to mix stead of turning yellow at the bottom and with the horse feed, beside keeping the dying after the first gathering, they blosstable uncleanly. Take the animal into somed and bore until he was tired of pickthe open air, tie him securely, and handle ing the pods. If such a result will unhim so gently that he will enjoy, rather iformly be realized from this plan, pea

than dread, the application of the comb culture may be made more profitable than and brush. A sharp curry-comb, roughly hitherto.

scraped over the tender skin, is anything but pleasant, as the shrinking animal will BEES IN SPRING .- Every hive should

ble life.

soon show. Apply this instrument lightly now be examined, to see if there is enough and depend mainly on the free use of the of honey to last until the apple trees blos- To the Store lately occupied by brush. Begin at the head, and pass the som. This can be easily done by merely comb lightly up and down, until the dan- hefting the hive. The light ones should druff is all loosened, and remove it with be fed either with honey or candy made the brush. Be particular around the from clarified brown sugar with a little edges of the foretop, and the mane. It flour. Feed always from the upper part Just Landing ex "Helen Mar," "Alma," and is a good plan to sponge off the head and of the hive, so that bees from other hives ears, using but little water, smoothing cannot reach it without entering the hive the hair down to its natural position. In through the entrance. If there is a defigoing over the back, quarters, loins, &., ciency of bee-bread, give unbolted rye use the comb in one hand and the brush flour. This may be placed in the open in the other, working lightly and quickly. air, in shallow trays, where the bees can Take much pains where the skin hes in reach it. Keep it from getting wet. A folds, as at the union of the legs with the strong swarm will do this themselves, but body-let every part be made thoroughly they are none the worse for a little help. free from dust and dandruff. Finish by If there are any moths and webs, remove rubbing down vigorously with whisps of them the first good day. This may be straw, until the hair " shines like a bottle" well done by taking the hive into a room, -an extra smoothing touch may be put and keeping the doors and windows cloon with a woolen cloth. Do not fear all sed. If the hive contains moveable frames this trouble; it will be more than repaid shift them into a new and clean hive, exin the extra looks and spirit of the horse amining each comb separately f r worms and webs. Let the bees become perfectly St. John. October 18 1860. The Value of the Black Currant. still again before you place them out. A A correspondent calls the attention to little care now will save many a weak the following extract from 'Le Jaidin swarm and enable it to start well in spring, TTTOULD inform his friends and the public generally Eruitien du Museum,' recently published for swarms defficient in honey and beethat he has purchased a complete stock of in France under the auspices of the Gov- bread cannot raise young till late in the season, and the early part of the year is ernment :--'The planting of the black currant bush thus lost, and the entire swarm may even since the fire, and has was commenced in 1841 at Dijon, and a be entirely destroyed. on the site of the lower corner of the late BLANCHARD small portion of the liqueur was made. The American Bee Journal states that HOUSE, where may be found, in addition to the above It was so well liked, that since then near the nectar of the flowers, as gathered by a good stock of two millions of currant bushes have been bees, is a watery solution of cane-sugar. Paints, Oils, Dye Stuffs, Stationary, School planted, covering a space of ground oc- In the process of this transformation, the cupying 20 miles in length, by from 1 to cane sugar is decomposed into three diffewith many other articles too numerous to mention 4 miles in bread h and this exclusive of rent kinds, which constitute honey. The Woodstock, May 17th, 1860. several other districts of vast extent ; the heat which the bees maintain in the bive, SOMETHING NEW FOR THE PEOPLE most remarkable feature being that the causes this change; weak acids, as well "We have much gratification in announcing we principal plantations have been, and are as heat and meisture, can effect a similar A Fashionable Tailoring Establishmaking, in the district producing the fine conversion of cane sugar.



CANTERBURY STATION.

THE undersigned would respectfully inform his friends and the travelling Public, that he has friends and the travelling Public, that he has leased the House lately erected by ASA DOW, Esq., for an HOTEL, at Canterbury Station, and having furnished it throughout with

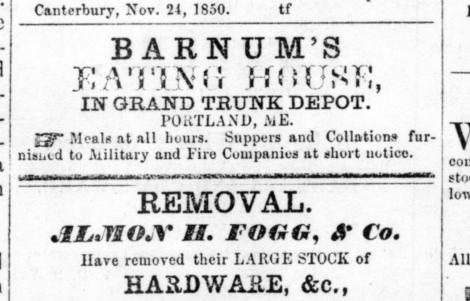
NEW FURNITURE

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 tion, removing obstruction from the pores, be correct. A farmer told me that he 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 Houso for Woodstock immediately on arrival of the Train from Saint Andrews.

JAMES H. RUSSELI. Proprietor.



CHAS. B. SMITH, ESQ.

Houlton, Sept. 10, 1860.

Flour, Groceries, and Liquors.

OIS CHESTS and half chests Souchong, Congou

- le! and Oolong TEAS: 85 Boxes TOBACCO, choice brands; 45 Boxes SALÆRATUS; 10 Boxes BLUE; 4 Cases NUTMEGS; 10 cases CASSIA; 50 Boxes RAISINS; 350 Bbls FLOUR. To arrive per Louisville from Boston .--

13 Hhds. bright Porto Rico SUGAR;

brand; 3 Pipes BRANDY;

WHISKEY.

65 dozen PAILS: 35 dozen BROOMS; 25 Boxes CLOTHES PINS; 12 Pipes pure Molasses ALCOHOL; Daily expected from New York:-

from Liverpool

45 Hhds J. DeKuyper & Son's GIN, large Anchor

35 Puns. and qr. do., 100 cases Mehan's Irish Malt

F. W. BROWN

DRUGS AND MEDICINES

RE-OPENED HIS DRUG STORE,

Confectionary & Garden Seeds,

Sec., &coy

ment,

UNCONNECTED WITH SLOPS.

J TAILORING ESTABLISHMENT at his awelling,

Main street, two doors above DR. Woodb's, where he will

JOHN BRADLEY,

24, Dock Street.

Mountings, Trimmings, French Calf, Sole and Harness Leather, &c. OPPOSITE THE CITY MARKET.

Business Cards.

Dr. BELL,

Surgeon, Accoucheur, &c.,

RESIDENCE,

JOHN BEDELL'S Esq. Woodstock

S. L. CARPENTER,

Counselor and Attorney at Law,

PRESQUE ISLE, MAINE.

S. L. CHURCHILL.

Repairing attended to. All Work warranted to be done

Shop, a few doors above the SENTINEL Office, Phoenix

HARNESS MAKING.

N. CHURCHILL,

All work executed in the best manner, with promptness

Shop a few doors above the SENTINEL office, Phœnix Row, Main street, Woodstock, N. B.

N. R. KIMBALL,

DENTIST

WOODSTOCK.

Office in Dr. Smith's New Building.

DUCIOR SMITH

Has removed his

RESIDENCE

To the house next below Mr. Grover's.

STODDARD & BAKER.

HARNESS MAKERS.

And Importers of

Boots and Shoes, Shoe Findings, Harness

Sept. 29, 1860. 1y

Row, Main Street.

and at satisfactory prices.

Woodstock Aug. 2, 1860.

Phoenix Row, East Side, Main St., Woodstock, N. B.

JOSHUA S. TURNER,

AND DEALER IN Provisions, Fruit and Groceries, No. 20 WATER STREFT, ST JOH . . B. CONSIGNMENTS RESPECTFULLY SOLICITED.

FENRY P. FISFER, SURVEYOR OF LUMBER, INDIAN TOWN.

T. 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 Lumber 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. G. D. KING & SONS. CALAIS, ME., TOULD inform the traders of Woodstock and the upper country generally, that they have and keep constantly on hand, at their store in Calais, Mc., a large tock of PROVISIONS, GROCERIES, &c., in part as fol-Flour, Corn Meal, Rice, Tobacco, Pork, Sugar, Saleratus, Soap, Candles, &c., &c., Tea, Coffee, 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 purchasing elsewhere. 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 promptness and fidelity. No need to import.

JOHN C. MeINTOSH, 45 Dock-Stre St. John, June 1, 1860.

> D. K. CHASE, CALAIS, MAINE.

Dealer in Hardware, Iron and Steel, Paints and Oils, Blacksmiths' Tools, Sporting and Blasting Powder, Guns and Pistols, Welch & Griffith's Saws, Railroad Shovels and Picks.

Sarsaparilla as the last resort before entling, and proved effectual. After taking your remedy eight weeks no symptom of the disease remains."

Syphilis and Mercurial Disease.

NEW ORLEANS, 25th Angust, 85 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 con

plaints for which it is recommended, and have found its effects truly wonderful in the cure of Venered and Mer curial Disease. One of my patients had Syphilitic ulcars 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 see ondary 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 ulcers 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 bone. They had become so sensi tive to the weather that on a damp day she suffered ex-cruciating pain in her joints and hones. She, too, was cured 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 affliged 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 Lirer. My beloved 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 blessing of God it has cured 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 hal good enough."

Schirrus, Cancer Tumors, Enlargement, Ulceration, Carles, and Exfoliation of the Rones.

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 Almanac, 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 stimu lates 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 that will do for them all that medicine can do.

Aver's Cherry Pectoral,

Coughs, Colds, Influenza, Hoarecore Croup, Bronchitis, Incipient Constants tion, and for the Relief of Constants tive Patlents, in advan stages of the Disease.

This is a remedy so universally know: other for the cure of throat and lung co is uscless here to publish the cyldence unrivalled excellence for coughs and colds. wonder'ul cures of pulmonery disease, have made Few are the communities, or even families who have not some personal experience some living trophy in their milst of its victory over subtle and dangerous disorders of the throat gard haves As all know the dreading 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 tues that it did have when making the cures a ter have won so strongly upon the confidence of maki Preparid by Dr. J. C. AYER & CO. Lowell Was

GERMANY MANUFACTURING ARMS FOR SOUTH CARO-LINA .--- A private letter from a Rhode Island traveller now in Europe, has just been received in Providence, bringing some interesting news about the manufacture of weapons for the South. The writer visited a large manufactory of arms in Western Prussia, and was told by the superintendent that the company was then making 50,000 rifles and 50, 600 swords for the South, and that the order came through a Paris banker, who guaranteed the pay-

THE QUEEN AND THE ORANGEMEN .- The British Herald, of Toronto, makes the following anouncement :---

have just received authentic information that, in spite of the predictions of malicious opponents, and Burgundy wines; in some instances the of portions of the Canadian Press, this address has vine giving place to the currant, In the been most graciously received by Her Majesty, department of the Cote d'Cr alone there through the hands of the Grand Master of British are thirty manufactories for the fabrica-North America-the Hon. John Hillyard Cameron. tion of the liqueur do cassis. The trade

"The reception of an Orange address has not is rapidly increasing, and the supply not been found 'embarrassing' to our mighty and grac- equal to the demand. Each bush yields found not to be the case. The Homestead ious Sovereign-though it was to the little Duke." from 2 to 5lbs., the manufacturer paying tells of such an instance, and a remedy

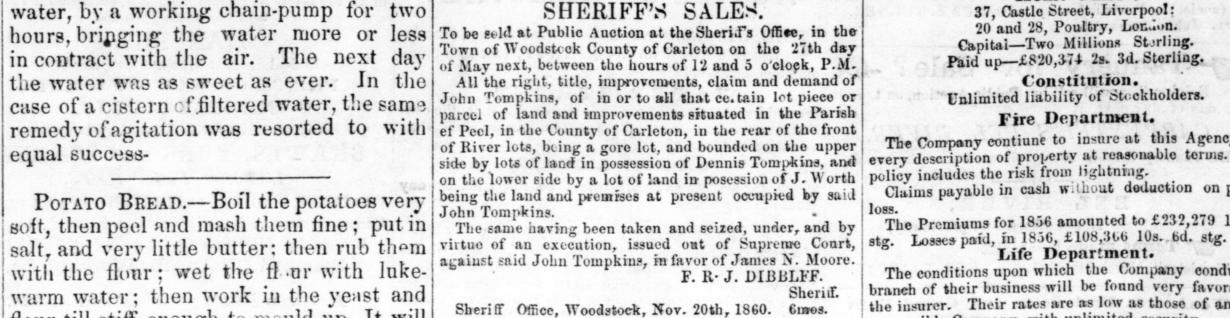
from 25s. to 30s. per cwt. The acre INHUMAN .- We are informed that a short time yields a profit to the agriculturist of from since, near Fort Kent, a child was left with a squaw 123 to £40. The wholesale price of the under the following circumstances; The squaw was liqueur is about 2s. 9d. a quart. In the traveling along the road, when a young man and town of Dijon, upwards of a quarter of a waman drove up in a sleigh, and accosted her, the million of gallons are produced, yielding young woman telling the squaw that she had a bun- a large revenue. The bushes are planted dle for her, at the same time forcing into her arma in trenches, 4 feet 3 inches apart, and 15 child wrapped up in a shawl, with no other cover- inches deep; the plants being placed some ing on. Who it was that thus inhumanly abandoned distance asunder. The soil most suitable this poor infant, no one has yet been able to learn. is chalk and clay.' The climate of these The squaw is now taking care of the child, and has countries is better adapted to the growth become very much attached to it, exhibiting more of currants than France. We can produce real feeling for the deserted little one than its un- them cheaper and larger, and, no doubt, natural parents can possibly possess .- Aroostook good culture will improve the flavor. In an agricultural point of view, the informa-Pioneer.

tion is important : in a commercial, even HORIBLE DEATH .--- A Montreal paper says a few more so .--- Mark Lane Express.

PUTRIDITY IN WELLS .- Sometimes the water in wells suddenly acquires a putrid taste and smell, as though some animal matter was under going decay therein, ments of all kinds, and will Furnish, if required, on the yet which, upon careful examination, is was found in the thorough agitation of the

water, by a working chain-pump for two in contract with the air. The next day case of a cistern of filtered water, the same equal success-

POTATO BREAD .- Boil the potatoes very salt, and very little butter; then rub them with the flour; wet the flour with lukewarm water; then work in the yeast and flour till stiff enough to mould up. It will rise quicker than common wheat bread, and should be baked as soon as risen, as



Woodstock, June 19, 1860.

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