DOCTOR SMITH'S

OFFICE IN HIS DRUG SHOP. QUINN'S NEW RUILDING. MAIN STREET.

Two doors South of B. Lynch's New Store WHERE his stock of DRUGS, PATENT MEDICINES, HORSE MEDICINES, STATIONERY, BOOKS, and FANCY GOODS, will be found equal in quality and as low in price as

Dr. C. P Connell, WOODSTOCK, N. B.

Office and Residence, next to Honorable Charles Connell's.

Dr. REYNOLDS, PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON, CENTRAL OFFICE : UPPER CORNER, WOODSTOCK. RESIDENCE-Mr. Archibald Plummer's, Queen Street, - - Woodstock, N. B

Jacksontown Road DR. F. A. NEVERS, Physician and Surgeon, 6m Hartland, Carleton Co., N. B. pl

W. D. CAMBER. DENTIST.

OFFICE,-Connell's Brick Building Queen Street, Woodstock,

W. A. BALLOCH, Dentist.

OFFICE-Over Col. W. T. Baird's Drug Store 23 Corner Main and King Streets.

RANDOLPH K. JONES, Barrister & Attorney-at-Law, WOODSTOCK, N. B OFFICE,-Until further notice, at his residence west side Main Street, fifth house above office o

Registrar of Deeds. Woodstock, May 20, 1875—21 APPLEBY & COURSER BARRISTERS and ATTORNEYS - AT - LAW, Good accommodation for permanent and tran-Conveyancers, Notaries, &c.,

WOODSTOCK, N. B. JOHN B. TRAFTON, COUNSELLOR-AT-LAW,

Fort Fairfield, Maine. SAMUEL J. BAKER, ATTORNEY - AT - LAW

Solicitor, Conveyancer, &c. Grand Falls, Victoria County, N. B. JOHN C. WINSLOW ATTORNEY & BARRISTER,

AGENT FOR FIRST-CLASS ENGLISH & AMERICAN Insurance Companies, FULL DEPOSITS AT OTTAWA. COMMISSION MERCHANT,

Estate Agent, OFFICE,-In Post Office, WOODSTOCK G. W. VANWART,

EXCHANGE BROKER WOODSTOCK, N. B., SUES DRAFTS on St. John, Boston, and New York. Makes TELEGRAPHIC TRANSFERS in S

Particular attention given to buying and selling United States Currency.
Woodstock, March 9, 1872.—10

Surveying.

STEPHEN E. STEVENS, INDIANTOWN, ST. JOHN, Office in Hamm's Building.

THE subscriber in returning thanks to his numerous patrons for past favors, begs to remind them and the public that he is still prepared with greatly increased accomodations, to prosecute his business as Surveyor of Lumber. Parties entrusting Lumber to his care may be assured that his best and personal attention will be given to further their interests. Lumber will be received, and advances made thereon, at Spring Hill, when desired.

Harness Shop! 2 Doors Below Baker & McCormac's Shoe Shop, THE subscriber having Removed from his ON MAIN STREET.

HAVING REMOVED from my old stand, in front of American House, I take this opportunity to thank my customers, one and all, for their past patronage, and solicit a continuance of the same. Having an enlarged Shop and Stock I feel confident I shall be able to accommodate at short notice. Constantly on hand: Harnesses of all kinds, Harness Mountings, Whips, Bells, Horse Blankets, Curry Combs, Cards, Interfering Rolls and Straps, and everything usually found in a first-class Harness Shop.

R. CLUFF.

Opposite Side of the Surces.

Lakes this opportunity to thank his past customers for their liberal patronage, and hopes by strict attention to business to merit a continuance of the same. He has on hand

Light & Heavy Harness

OF EVERY DESCRIPTION,

Collars, Whips, Bells, &c., &c. R. CLUFF.

Woodstock Nov. 10 1871 .- 45 J. E. BELYEA

MANUFACTURER OF AND DEALER IN FURNITURE.

BEDROOM SETS, painted in ash Extension & Fall Leaf Tables, SOFAS, LOUNGES,

Rocking Chairs, Dining Chairs, Common Furniture in every variety. All orders promptly attended to. Shop near N. B. & C. Railway Station. Woodstock, June 13, 1876-2m-25

MOST PLEASANTLY SITUATED. Corner of King and York Streets, FREDERICTON, N. B. This is a Strictly Temperance House. GEORGE HUME, PROPRIETOR. Superior Stabling and a careful hostler.

WILLIAM R. NEWCOMB, STAGE HOUSE - TOBIQUE.

Comfortable Extras Furnished at the ortest notice for any point.

ALBION HOTEL, McGill and St. Paul Sts.,

MONTREAL, CANADA, PHOTOGRAPHIC HAS, for twenty years, been the favorite resort of the general travelling Public in the United States, as well as in Canada, when visiting Mon-

States, as well as in Canada, when visiting Montreal on business or pleasure. It is centrally located on McGill street, the great thoroughfare and commercial centre of the city, commanding a magnificent view of the River St. Lawrence, the Victoria Bridge on the left, and a full view of Victoria Square and Mount Royal on the right.

The Hotel is furnished throughout in a superior manner, and everything arranged with a view to where he has fitted intends hi As one of the largest hotels in the Dominion, having ample accommodation for 500 guests, while kept in first-class style, the moderate snm of \$1.50 will be charged as heretofore.

The travelling community will consult their own interests by remembering the Albion Hotel, when visiting Montreal.

DECKER. STEARNS & MURRAY.

dated on reasonable terms.

E. CRAM, Proprietor. August 15, 1872-tf-33

Eacleton Sentinel

SAMUEL & JAMES WATTS,]

Our Queen and Constitution.

Editors & Proprietors.

VOL. XXVIII.—NO. 35.

EXCHANGE HOTEL, (Near the Steamboat Landing)

A FIRST-CLASS HOTEL in all Departments. Good Stable in Connection. R. DONALDSON, Proprietor.

GIBSON HOUSE, Queen Street, - Woodstock, N. B.

A First-Class Temperance Hotel. Superior STABLE in Connection.

A. GIBSON, JOHN C. GIBSON, PROPRIETORS. QUEEN HOTEL, QUEEN STREET, - - FREDERICTON

J. P. BURNHAM, Proprietor. (Formerly of "Snell House," Houlton, Me.) Sept. 1, 1874-1y-36

Temperance Hotel, ST. GEORGE STREET, Annapolis Royal M. POTTER. - - Proprietor. THE above Hotel is pleasantly situated, one door east of St. Luke's Church, and five minutes' walk from Steamboat Wharf, Railway Sta-

TERMS-30 cents per meal, or \$1.00 per day. Permanent Board, from \$3 to \$5 per week. 34 ROYAL HOTEL, 146 PRINCE WILLIAM STREET,

(OPPOSITE CUSTOM HOUSE,) SAINT JOHN, N. B. T. F. RAYMOND, - - - Proprietor. Stephenson's Hotel.

THE above pleasantly and centrally situated house has been put in good condition, and is again open to the public, under the charge of its Good stabling and careful hostler.

M. STEPHENSON. Woodstock, July 27th, 1876. -31

J. H. ALLEN Provisions, &c. No. 26 SOUTH WHARF. SAINT JOHN, N. B Gives personal attention to the sale and purchase of every description of Goods. 1y-20

Harness! Harness HARNESS !

Cheaper than ever.

F you want a HEAVY TEAM HARNESS go to R. S. STARRETT'S. If you want any Harness, Collars, Whips, Brushes, Snaps, &c., or anything usually found in a first-class Harness Shop, cheaper than can be bought in the County, go to R. S. STARRETT'S, as he is determined to sell his present large stock If you want to save trouble and expense call and settle your debts at once, as this is the last time I will ask them, and by so doing you will

Woodstock, January 12, 1876

Removal!

Opposite Side of the Street,

Inspection respectfully solicited.

Harness Maker Woodstock, Oct. 24, 1873 .- 43



successor to J. C. COLE

STABLE. Connell Street, Rear American House, 1st Stable, WOODSTOCK, N. B. January 22, 1875-4

Fire Insurance Companies Capital and Cash Assets, - \$17,000,000 Deposited at Ottawa, ---- 400,000

ROBERT MARSHALL,

General Agent for New Brunswick. "IMPERIAL," of London, Established 1803.
"ÆTNA," of Hartford, Established 1819.
"HARTFORD," of Hartford, Established 1810. Rates moderate, and losses promptly paid.— Dwelling Houses Insured on specially favorable JOHN T. ALLAN, Agent. Woodstock, July, 1869,

Removal!

TOHN HALL HAS REMOVED to the spacious W. T. Baird's Drug Store Corner King and Main Streets. where he has fitted up a Frst-class Gallery, and intends his work to be the same. Special attention paid to COPYING and EN-LARGING. All are invited to call and see SPECIMENS and learn prices.

JOHN H. HALL.

Woodstock, Sept 5, 1873 .- 36 T. B. BARKER & SONS,

usual low prices for first-class articles. St. John, July 25, 1876

WOODSTOCK, N. B., SATURDAY, AUGUST 26, 1876.

Teacher of Piano and Organ. TERMS, \$7.00 Per Quarter. GIBSON HOUSE. Woodstock, March 16, 1876-3mp-12

ALFRED LETTS,

J. T. FLETCHER, Architect and Builder, RESIDENCE, WATERVILLE.

HAVING a thorough practical knowledge of Constructive Architecture in all its details, I am prepared to furnish Plans, Specifications, Bills of Items and Estimates for all kinds of Buildings, either public or private, on reasonable terms. A specialty made of first-class work.

REFERENCES, BY PERMISSION: Hon. S: B. Appleby, Woodstock. Lieut. Col. C. R. Upton, Florenceville. G. W. Boyer, Esq., Victoria Corner. D. W. Smith, Jacksonville. Waterville, May 11, 1875-1y-20

EXPRESS NOTICE. The Eastern Express Company WILL FORWARD DAILY,

IN charge of their Special Messenger, via N. B. & C. and E. & N. A. Railway, Money, Valuables, Packages and Freight To and from Woodstock, Fredericton, St. John, Calais, Bangor, Portland, Boston, and intermediate places. No Packages or Freight received at the Office after 8 o'clock, a. m.

G. W. VANWART,

Woodstock, Feb. 2, 1672 .-- 5



Connell Street, Woodstock, N. B. CARRIAGES, SLEIGHS, PUNGS, SIDE SPRING BUGGIES, END-SPRING BUGGIES, SINGLE and DOUBLE SEAT CONCORD

WAGONS, SULKIES, EXPRESS WAGONS; in fact Wagons of every description made, and made PAINTING & REPAIRING punctually attend-A first-class Trimmer and Blacksmith always on none but first-class Mechanics employed, and consequently All Work done at this Establishment Warranted.

Parties in want of any of the above descripti of Wagons or Buggies, would do well to call and them as pastor a young, handsome, and examine for themselves, when they cannot fail to talented young man, whose eloquence

Having in his employ a first-class Horseshoer they are prepared to do work of this description in a workman-like manner.

had already drawn to hear him preact large numbers of fashionable people in the metropolic where he had already drawn to hear him preact large numbers of fashionable people in the metropolic where he had already drawn to hear him preact large numbers of fashionable people in the metropolic where he had already drawn to hear him preact large numbers of fashionable people in the metropolic where he had already drawn to hear him preact large numbers of fashionable people in the metropolic where he had already drawn to hear him preact large numbers of fashionable people in the metropolic where he had already drawn to hear him preact large numbers of fashionable people in the metropolic where he had already drawn to hear him preact large numbers of fashionable people in the metropolic where he had already drawn to hear him preact large numbers of fashionable people in the metropolic where he had already drawn to hear him preact large numbers of fashionable people in the metropolic where he had already drawn to hear him preact large numbers of fashionable people in the metropolic where he had already drawn to hear him preact large numbers of fashionable people in the metropolic where he had already drawn to hear him preact large numbers and hear him preact large numbers are not already drawn to hear him preact large numbers are not already drawn to hear him preact large numbers are not already drawn to hear him preact large numbers are not already drawn to hear him preact large numbers are not already drawn to hear him preact large numbers are not already drawn to hear him preact large numbers are not already drawn to hear him preact large numbers are not already drawn to hear him preact large numbers are not already drawn to hear him preact large numbers are not already drawn to hear him preact large numbers are not already drawn to hear him preact large numbers are not already drawn to hear him Cash paid for second growth Ash and Basswood Woodstock, Jan. 26, 1872.—tf-3



Carriage and Sleigh FACTORY!

King St., - Fredericton, N. B. R. COLWELL, Proprietor.

CARRIAGES, WAGONS Sleighs and Pungs

Material and Workmanship of the Best. PARTICULAR ATTENTION GIVEN TO TERMS, &c., to give satisfaction.

Fredericton, November 26, 1875-48

Carriage and Sleigh FACTORY! IN REAR OF THE "EXCHANGE."

BAKER BROS. WOULD respectfully call the at-tention of those in want of Carriages, Sleighs, Pungs, and WAGGONS of every description, to the fact Now is the time to bring your repairing, which will be attended to promptly.

All work warranted.

B. T. BAKER. Woodstock, March 31, 1876-14

Livery, Hack & Boarding CARRIAGE SHOP

and Blacksmithing.

THE undersigned desires to notify his friends and the public generally that he is now better prepared than ever to furnish work in his line of a character both in quality and price to give satis-

Carriages, Sleighs, Pungs, &c., of all kinds kept on hand or made to order. Painting or repairing done to order. PLATING A SPECIALITY. Ironing and Blacksmithing of all descriptions done. Particular attention paid to Horseshoeing. R. S. PIPER. Woodstock, March 23, 1876—1y-13

BELL ORGAN.



Woodstock, Dec. 17, 1875 .- 51

Poetry.

Fortune and Love. BX ELIZA COOK.

Let me live without Fortune, if Providence Those who bear a full cup are most fearful to spill it,

And oftentimes walk with the narrowest care not though fate may deny me profu-If earth will but show me some rays from perfectly indifferent to all gossip. 'ell me not that God's light is a dreamy il-

without Love! Oh! 'tis pleasant to know there are beings church Who tune the most exquisite strings in our heart. To feel that they would not be happy without us.

know, that if all the world gives should perish, The greatest of Fortune still dwells in our

Oh! 'tis glory to feel that we live for some ports circulated against him. That self is not all we depend on below, That affection vet links us to sisters and Whose faith will be constant, come weal,

Ne'er fear while our spirit is fed by the Let the desert of Life give Eternity's blos And we'll live without Fortune, while favored by Love!

Select Tale.

The Pastor's Confession.

All the village was excited over great good luck, for not only had they sonage adjoining, but the bishop had sent had already drawn to hear him preach the metropolis, where he had first entered upon his ministerial duties.

Evan Eldred, the pastor, had arrived there welcomed by his congregation, who had assembled to do him honor.

In that concourse of people every eye turned critically upon Evan Eldred, as he was ushered into the parlor between two of the vestrymen, who had met him at the stage, brushed from him the dust of travel, and then devoted themselves to the pleasant duty of presenting him to his assembled parishioners. Young and old, grave and gay, maids and matrons, youths and men, all felt

that in Evan Eldred they beheld no ordinary man, for their eyes fell upon a tall, elegant form, attired in a stylish His face was frank, fearless, and perhaps shadowed by his large, dreamy, sad

eyes, with lashes that swept his cheeks. Every feature was faultless, and his its reception. side whiskers, silken and brown, were His hair was also brown, wavy, and

A more magnificent looking man, with Painting, Trimming, and Repairing Carriages, &c. graceful manners, and sad, handsome held in him, minister though he was, her in the grave.

all. Evan Eldred met the congregated all that was true and noble.

The following morning the Sabbath ed that I was dishonored. its people to come to worship, and ere my own hand.
time to commence, the edifice was crowd- "My property I leave to you, and other ministers were at a discount that charge of my body, to have it buried in day, for a new star had arisen above the Greenwood-there you will find my grave, religious horizon, and dimmed the lustre and I know you will seek it, brother, and When Evan Eldred ascended the pul- sister.

pit there was a hush, as though it were the house of death; but, unmoved, his beautiful sad eves swept over the vast congregation, and the deep-toned voice Eldred resumed: penetrated the farthest corners of the

Then those there assembled listened Shop directly opposite the GIBSON HOUSE. heard before, and received a lesson of touched their inmost souls.

lambs from the fold, in spite of their "He had selected pistols as the weapmitted poetical quotations to memory, fifteen paces apart. thrown more power into their voices, and practiced gestures, while they drew pistols flashed together. forgotten sermons for beautiful passages. fell upon his face—a dead man.

And yet one, a fair young maiden of "Now, you know my story—you have put it.—Jennie June.

eighteen, lovely in form, face and char- heard my confession, and there may be Items foreign & Zocal but nevertheless had won the heart of Christ's example, and forgive the thief the pastor, for often was he seen visiting upon the cross; and to those I say, let

Doane lived with her widowed mother. without sin, cast the first stone upon me." Then disappointed old maids began will it,
For joy can be found where small treasure severely handled by their cunning and subdued, conquered, and went home with and discretion. But Della, happy in the love of Evan

Eldred, cared little for rumors founded on envy, and her lover appeared to be popular than ever with his people, and until a dark side was put upon them, "He has sinned, suffered and repent-I could live without Fortune, but not

> gaining a hearing in Evan Eldred's most awful commandment Then the cruel rumor reached the ears of the widow Doane, and she told Della,

who intended to tell her lover that very But Evan was called suddenly away And that we, in our loneliness, sigh when to the city, and Della wrote him of all Oh! there's something divine in the thought | that was said, and as he could not return that we cherish

A star-beam within us, that shines from above—

To know, that if all the world gives us

The there's something divine in the thought that was said, and as he could not return by Sunday a brother clergyman took his place, and gave out that a letter received from the pastor stated that it had come to stately, in the united States than were killed by accidents on the fourth of July in the United States than were killed in the Revolutionary war.

Some statician announces that more people form a cap. The next morning after build-by scridents on the fourth of July in the United States than were killed in the Revolutionary war. to his ears, that he was secretly maligned ship, hidden beneath the great hulk that by many in the village, and that on the swam so majestically, there was a little next Sunday he would address his congregation upon the subject of the re-

> set many a gossiping tongue to wagging during the week that followed. The Sabbath again rolled round, and

Though the vulture of trouble may harasss when Evan Eldred ascended to the pulpit he found the church as densely packed as on the first Sunday he preached in of the faithful little wife that nestled His sad face was calm, stern, and de-

termined, and his manner quiet, as he arose, amid a breathless silence, and glanced over the crowded edifice. Every eye was upon him, and the

but clear tones, Evan Eldred began, after one quick glance towards the pew where ding soul that toiled by day and studied and intending to give exhibitions in several the United States is cultivated in Ohio,

have been accused of many crimes in my ions shunned him because he was so dull; money deposited by a street car conductor, the poorest description. Indeed, the lighter past life, and am unworthy to preach the word of God, I have determined to make a full confession to my needs of the a full confession to my people of the ed on; yet he was perseverance. He causes that gave rise to these rumors. was Benjamin Franklin. He was a dip- at Derry, N. H., who died 33 years ago dis- It calls for but little labor, and the period circulated by persons under the cloak of christianity, endeavoring to speak ill of a neighbor—nay, to blast his life for fu
Richard." He never changed his em
late of type, a maker closes the singular fact that his hair has grown cut two feet or more and is heavy, bright and fresh.

late of type, a maker closes the singular fact that his hair has grown cut two feet or more and is heavy, bright and fresh. in the village just at dark, and driving ture good, and drive him hence a crimelim at once to the parsonage he was ture good, and drive him hence a crimeployment. In youth he made light for A boy in Tenu save committed suicide the wheat is very precarious. In the first place, the parsonage he was it is susceptible to the slightest frost, and is

left for college.

where I passed two years in continued sense, fixedness of purpose, an unweari-dissipation, until a letter received from ed industry, an indomitable perseverance, my poor sister told me a sad story, and a noble motive—these all were his. scared my very soul; the letter I have here, and will read it aloud, though it

Taking from his pocket a worn letter, Evan Eldred read aloud, in the same disthen trembled:

"NEW YORK CITY,

broke bright and beautiful, and cheerily "Brother, I will not live under this the church bell pealed forth its call to disgrace and misery so this night I die by ed, even to the aisles and gallery, for the have written to those who will take

of the old established ministerial planets. shed a tear of pity over your unhappy

From the day of that first sermon, to his friend, and two days after we met Evan Eldred became the idol of the vil- upon the duelling field just at nightfall,

"The word was then given, and both

the pretty little cottage where Della the man or woman among you, that is

bitter tongues, while the pastor also thoughts, not tongues busy, and Della came in for censure, for want of taste Deane was the happiest of the happy at the noble confession of her lover.

From that day Evan Eldred was more when, three months after, he made Della But each day the rumors increased, Doanehis wife, one and all said, fervently and strange whispers went around, first ed; now may he be happy, and God bless among other congregations, and then him, even though he hath broken His

> THE TOW-LINE.—Oft times I have seen, says Oliver Wendell Holmes, a tall ship glide by against the tide with a hun-

"Thou shalt not kill."

she had neither side-wheel nor stern, years yet. swam so majestically, there was a little toiling steam tug with a heart of fire and that upward of \$2,000 are weekly taken at injury. arms of iron that was tugging it bravely the doors. on; and I knew that if the little steam This certainly created a sensation, and hither and thither and go off with the re- twenty feet in the air. so I have known more than one genius tennial year, more construction of railroads high decked, full freighted, wide sailed, that in any previous year of the State's hisgay pennoned, that but for the bare toil- tory ing arms and brave, warm beating heart closely to his shadow and clung to him so that no wind or wave could part them. would soon have gone down with the stream and been heard of no more.

Perseverance.—One hundred and

cruel rumors of their young pastor's for- He grew up an awkward lad, clothed in lover eight times per day. the regal linsey woolsey of his mother's Henry S. Olcott has taken Slade, the A pause of a moment, and in his deep, loom, whose hands were redolent with out clear tones, Evan Eldred began, after the perfume of soan and candles—a plod- him \$10,000 a year, and travelling expenses tivated in England as early as 1597. A by night. Stealing from the hours allot- countries. myself and sister a fair and equal in- printer boy of to-day, the honored king come, but comparatively alone in the to-morrow; the "Poor Benny" of his mother to-day, the immortal Franklin "I was then eighteen, and my sister forever. Crowns have pressed the brows three years my junior, and hence, as her and laurels wreathed the temples of far lent dirrhæs, stomach ache, incipient cholera protector, I seut her to school, and then meaner men. He charged bayonets and dysentery. against the lightnings of heaven and they lessly indifferent, sailed for Europe, yet he was no genius. Plain, common

TWO CLASSES OF CONVERSERS.—Around has never been opened since the day of and above all other distinctions, there are two great classes of conversers; those who make you feel that you are of some account in the world, and those who have tinct tones, though his voice now and a subtle way of convincing you that you but pump or die. A more magnificent looking man, with his small feet and delicate hands, his graceful manners, and sad, handsome face, none in the village had ever met beneate, more in the village had ever met beneate, more face, none in the village had ever met beneate, more face, none in the village had ever met beneated these lines, you will be wholly alone the most grinding things. Sometimes they are apparently suave and considerable with a sharp strong and sad, handsome tongue and an unerring faculty of saying the most grinding things. Sometimes the producting an are 40,191 steam engines, and 51,018 water whells, with a combined force of 2,346,145 horse power. held in him, minister though he was, her hero, her beau ideal, while old maids and hero, her beau ideal, while old maids and horo, her beau ideal, other gossips settled it that he was all that they could wish, for did not the lanture is a dread blank to me.

I have no hope of happiness, and the fulling houses or used for other secular purposting the last six years upwards of more general than it is, especially where guage of names make Evan mean "God's "One year ago I ran away from school and an imposter. It may take days for 600 temples have thus been diverted from land is abundant and not of a very high gift," and Eldred: "Reverend by many?" with the Italian music teacher of the you to recover your proper standing with their original object. academy, who professed to love me, and yourself. Then, if you ask your soul A railroad disaster in Spain has resulted wheat has been applied from time immemor-In a courtly manner, that fascinated whom I loved dearly, and believed him what fatal gift has the tormentor, which in a law providing that when an eccident in ial, and for which it seems well adapted from all, Evan Eldred met the congregated flock over which he was to serve as shepherd, and when at last he was left alone in his new home, he felt that his life family of each person incapacitated, and £5 all that was true and noble.

"We were married upon our arrival fellow-mortals miserable, you discover that it is the gift of selfishness. The person incapacitated, and £5 family of each person incapacitated, and £5 family of each person incapacitated, and £5 scales, and down you go.—Scribner.

ABOUT BOYS.—We were never among those who believe a boy next to nobody, of a fugitive, and had put on the prison dress of a fugitive, and had put on the prison dress that he was an officer to prove the country of a fugitive, and had put on the prison dress that he was an officer to prove the country of a fugitive, and had put on the prison dress that he was an officer to prove the country of a fugitive, and had put on the prison dress that he was an officer to prove the country of the prison dress that he was an officer to prove the country of the prison dress that he was an officer to prove the country of the prison dress that he was an officer to prove the country of the prison dress that he was an officer to prove the country of the prison dress that he was an officer to prove the country of the prison dress that he was an officer to prove the country of the prison dress that he was an officer to prove the country of the prison dress that he was an officer to prove the country of the prison dress that he was an officer to prove the country of the prison dress that he was an officer to prove the country of the prison dress that he was an officer to prove the country of the prison dress that he was an officer to prove the country of the prison dress that he was an officer to prove the country of the prison dress that he was an officer to prove the country of the prison dress that he was an officer to prove the country of the prison dress that he was an officer to prove the country of the prison dress that he was an officer to prove the country of the prison dress that he was an officer to prove the prison dress that he was an officer to prove the prison dress that he was an officer to prove the prison dress that he was an officer to prove the prison dress that he was an officer to prove the prison dress that he was an officer to prove the prison dress that he was an officer to prove the prison dress that he was an officer to prove the prison dress that he was an officer to prove the prison dress that he was an officer to prove the prison dre and could do nothing that is worth do- in order to deceive him. He asked for a tender annual, thriving best in a warm, meling. We love the healthy, happy, noisy boys. We love them, even if they do sometimes forget to scrape their feet, and do sometimes push their toes through the shot them. Yet, after all that good luck, he produce more squash and less vines than any ends of their boots, and push both needs at ear of pity over your unhappy ister.

"ELVINE."

Salmon, which if vicars ago sold in the sionally give their legs an airing through their trowser-legs, or their elbows through their trowser-legs, or their elbows through their jacket sleeves, and we often sit the congregation, and after a pause Evan the congregation, and after a pause Evan the congregation and c ends of their boots, and push both heels | was captured. the congregation, and after a pause Evan Eldred resumed:

"At once I returned to America, and a changed man, for no longer did I touch a changed man, for no longer did I touch their packet sleeves, and we often sit down and have a good cry because ours didn't stay boys! For a boy can be something and do something. The boy who will stay in doors on Saturday mornivers in Maine and the British provinces.

The practice of digging holes in the ground, who will stay in doors on Saturday mornivers in Maine and the British provinces. Then those there assembled listened to such eloquence as they had never heard before, and received a lesson of their duty towards their fellow men, which caused a quaking in many a heart.

A burst of eloquence one moment would be followed by a scathing rebuke upon their lives, which in turn would be followed by an impressive pathos that the wine cup, or join in gay society.

"I sought and found my poor sister's grave, and there took an oath of revenge to seek out the man who had dishonored her and destroyed her young life.

"I found him at last, the husband of an heiress, living in a western city.

"I found him at last, the husband of an heiress, living in a western city.

"I made myself known to him, and founded their lives, which in turn would be followed by an impressive pathos that the wine cup, or join in gay society.

"I sought and found my poor sister's grave, and there took an oath of revenge to seek out the man who had dishonored her and destroyed her young life.

"I found him at last, the husband of an heiress, living in a western city.

"I made myself known to him, and followed by an impressive pathos that followed by an impressive pathos that the wine cup, or join in gay society.

"I sought and found my poor sister's grave, and there took an oath of revenge to seek out the man who had dishonored her and destroyed her young life.

"I found him at last, the husband of an heiress, living in a western city.

"I made myself known to him, and found my poor sister's grave, and there took an oath of revenge to seek out the man who had dishonored her and conquered the giant, selfishness. The boy who will go by a neighbor's garden, day after day, and never touch one of the ripe, red currently and never touch one of the ripe, red currently and the british manure and the British most.

A mischievous quack in Altoona City, and there took a moust of the setting of t challenged him to meet me in deadly combat.

"He dare not refuse, and referred me to his friend, and two days after we met upon the duelling field just at nightfall rants that peep through the fence, though his mouth waters for them, is a hero; the congregation. After striking wildly about and damaging a palm-leaf in undue to his friend, and two days after we met boy is a hero who is too brave to tell a soned poll.

There is very little dadger of applying too the congregation. After striking wildly about and damaging a palm-leaf in undue vehemence, he made a break for the door with the flies swarming about his well-seably in a future number, a soned poll. lage, and stirred up venom in his brother clergy, who were rapidly losing their lambs from the fold, in spite of their lambs are glad to say lambs from the fold, in spite of their lambs are glad to say lambs from the fold, in spite of their lambs are glad to say lambs from the fold, in spite of their lambs are glad to say lambs from the fold, in spite of their lambs are glad to say following the other which to the reflecting lambs from the fold, in spite of their lambs are glad to say following the other which to the reflecting lambs from the fold, in spite of their lambs are glad to say following the other which to the reflecting lambs from the fold, in spite of their lambs are glad to say lambs from the fold, in spite of their lambs are glad to say following the other which to the reflecting lambs are glad to say following the reflections are glad to say f falsehood, too noble to do a mean thing. what is duty. And we are glad to say other day, two cases were thee, beautiful what is duty. And we are glad to say following the other, which to the reflecting having brushed up their rhetoric, com- ons of death, and we took our stands, boys, and they are the kind of boys this In the first case a man was charged with the

United States Hotel,

PORTLAND, MAINE.

The above popular House, centrally situated forest City, and in close quarter of the beautiful in the business quarter of the beautiful in the business quarter of the part of the prisoner had struck his wife at land and the prisoner had struck his wife wident doing it wandered around, until, with a changed that was one out of the lambs, sheep like, followed the stream of deserters, who sought had meritan manifectures; kindly feet on the quarter of the business quarter of the part of the prisoner had struck his wife wident had been left to make accommond that was overed with butworms, and it made them left quarter around, until, with a changed with the effect. She has been to deserters, who sought was a quarter of the business quarter of the business quarter of the business quarter of the business quarter of the prisoner had the lambs, sheep like, followed the ministry, consess traw hat, she is simple distill quarter. The wander of the deservers, who sought was a quarter of the lambs, sheep like, followed the the fiect. She has the the minterior, consenting the would have a consentant prison of the col

tention of our readers to the importance of doing this work in the best manner. For a Spurgeons sister has become a preacher. The Turks haven't murdered but 25,000 Christians during the last six months. The Centennial buildings and their contents are estimated to be worth \$104,820,-

John Newcomb, just before dying in Arkansas, confessed the commission of a murder, and said. "I am bound for hell." groom remarked that times were hard.

An American paper states the case in this way: "In 1776, John Bull: in 1876, Sitting Bull."

The Bureau Veritas reports seventy-six sailing vessels and twelve steamships lost during the month of June.

We notice that a great deal more is said about raising grain than of taking proper care of it after it is raised. Stacking grain is often so carelessly done that, after the stack settles, the bundles lie in a horizontal position, instead of at right angles—like the roof of a house—and the result is that more during the month of June.

A magistrate in Columbia, S. C., senten-ces juvinile offenders to be whipped and ap-crop. A writer in the Lancaster (Penn.)

The Prince of Wales' Indian presents,

Christian Difhl was caught around the or more square of rails placed together .tug untwined her arms and left the ship it would wallow and roll about and drift ringing at Lancaster, N. Y., and hoisted stack ricks are economical. The chief objection

> An economist calculates that the wasted forces of nature are sufficient in the aggregate to keep the entire machinery of the world in motion for 10,009,000 years. The water record, kept by the canal officials, shows that the water in the Ottawa River has fallen twenty feet from the 12th

of May to the 12th of August. heart-beating of the audience could be seventy years ago a son was born to a In a breach of promise suit the other day it cultivation is a considerable branch of indusalmost heard, for all present had heard Massachusetts tallow chandler's wife. - was shown that a young lady wrote to her try, while in China, Japan, and Russia it

"It having come to my ears that I ted to repose, he labored on. Compan- A Baltimore court has decided that the thrives well on almost any dry soil, even of

Boston's lampless lanterns; in manhood other day because his mother sent him to it is susceptible to the slightest frost, and is

The Dutch have a way of curing laziness by putting the patient in a cistern and turning on a stream of water which runs in at one side as fast as the man by steady work can pump it out. There is nothing to do the weather throughout its growth, but the particular time which may have been chosen for sowing, a week earlier or a week later often making a vast difference. Hence many farmers, to insure a perfect crop, sow different portions at different times. The

have no right to exist. The latter class is small in number; but what they lack in quantity, they make up in sting.—
Sometimes they are gifted with a sharp nually \$4.232.445 worth of goods. There

soned poll.

world of ours needs at the present time. manslaughter of his wife at Devonport. He supply them with pollen, and induces breed-When a lovely and aristocratic young was that he struck her with his clenchheavily upon old magazines and long- "I remained unburt. Carlo Patrucho bride puts on a white antique linen, of ed fist, and she died in half an hour. The the purest ivory tint, and shades her fair Judge, Baron Amphlett, said there was no The Popular Science Monthly says that

people in the court.

WHOLE NO.-1430.

are laid down at an equal distance apart, and across these are laid twelve more rails. The main points to be observed in stacking are :-An Ohio man makes brick, but he is high-born and calls himself "a sculptor in clay." "First—Keep your centres full, thereby giving your outside courses a steep pitch. " Second-Always have the tops of your sheaves pointed to the centre. "Third-To keep a symmetrical form of "Where it is desirable to build ricks, they should always be built with their length A Baptist minister in Connecticut got 30 stacks and shocks are always more liable to cents last week as a marriage fee. The bride-groom remarked that times were hard. be damaged by rain than any other parts.
"We notice that a great deal more is said

grain becomes wet and spoiled than would seen, says Oliver Wendell Holmes, a tall ship glide by against the tide with a hundred strong arms pulling it. Her sails unfilled, her streamers were drooping, he isn't afraid of being hung for several some five or six feet in length, which is to be thrust down into the centre of the stack. ly holes and beat down protuberances .-

Agriculture.

How to Stack Grain.—The following plain, practical directions, which we take from the Rural World, are evidently from the pen of one who had no little experience in stacking grain. There is really much art in stacking properly. Many quarters of grain are rendered comparatively worthless from being stacked by inexperienced or careless hands. We always considered a good practical knowledge of securing grain in stack to be no little acquisition to a farm laborer. We never found rails necessary under the stack, always taking care to build on the

the stack, always taking care to build on the driest part of the field. Having first a round stack of sheaves partly standing, but the tops bending inwards against each other, we then pursued the work as directed beneath. In

the farm yard when the grain was to remain

some time—part of it till approaching seed time,—we had good foundation of stone laid.

" Now that the season for stacking grain

is at hand, we wish to invite the special at-

foundation for a small stack, four large rails

"Long stacks or ricks are built on two fluent tide, no man knows whither. And There is going on in California, this Cen- heads exposed to the weather on top unless

"Inexperienced stackers are apt to build too high and run their stacks up to a spirelike point. This is unnecessary and unsightly, and the tops are liable to blow off. It is the stack that makes it water-proof. An egg shape is the best form for a stack.'

THE CULTIVATION OF BUCKWHEAT .- Buck-

wheat is a plant known to almost every part of the world. It is eaten in Switzerland, the furnishes a large percentage of the food of the inhabitants. It was brought into Europe

"Years ago my parents died, leaving he enlightened the world. The poor the woods for a bickory stick, with which he remarkably affected in the several stages of was to be punished for "taking sugar out its growth by the weather to which it is exof the sugar bowl." The London Mulk Journal says that a pint leaves may be developed before the flower flowering time it requires alternate rain and There is one committee at the Centennial sunshine to facilitate its growth and enable "Of a gay disposition, I soon became fell harmless and quivering at his feet; Exposition that has not had a vacancy since the flowers to set. Buckwheat is incapable wild, and then fast, until after two years he wreathed garlands of their fiery wings the opening. It is the jurors on wines, and of withstanding violent eastern winds, which I was expelled from college, and, reck- and bound them round his brow. And they have sampled over 800 different varie- causes it to wither before its flowers are set The heroic act of William Roberts, of St. | After flowering, the plant again requires dry weather to bring all the seeds to maturity at Louis, was to dive into a cistern through a the same time, and thus insure an early harhole so small that it scraped skin from his vest. I also believe that the success of the body, and keep a boy above water until the woodwork could be removed for their rescue. of the weather throughout its growth, but

> can pump it out. There is nothing to do seed should, accordingly to my experience, A convict who escaped from a North Carothe buckwhert are fed with advantage to lina jail stopped at a farm house, and told horses, to poultry, and to hogs.

Rye flour placed where bees can get it will

oil, with an equal portion of white chalk.