since the promulgation of the opinion of the Judges of England, proving the incorrectness of the arguments of the Church and the incontrovertable fact, that the Church of Scotland is as much an established and Protestant Church in these Provinces, as the Church of England; and that for the future no one can venture to doubt her right to participate, pari passu, with that establishment The following amendment was proposed by Dr. Cook:—

for the settlement of the present question, and appoint a committee, with instructions to watch over the progress of any Bill relative to this subject, and with power to the Committee, if they ches to Mr. For by the Great Western, is, we ches to Mr. For by the Great Western, is, we individual more especially presiding over that individual more especially presiding over that over the progress of any Bill relative to this subject, and with power to the Committee, if they ches to Mr. For by the Great Western, is, we understand alarmingly ill at Washington. Of the nature of these despatches we are not yet informed. The Spy in Washington in his letter to the Courier and Enquirer, has the following which is in accordance with our own information, and which we believe is very nearly correct. The matter must go to another arbitration where the progress of any Bill relative to this subject, and with power to the Committee, with instructions to watch over the progress of any Bill relative to this subject, and with power to the Committee, with instructions to watch over the progress of any Bill relative to this subject, and with power to the Committee, with instructions to watch over the progress of any Bill relative to this subject, and with power to the Committee, with instructions to watch over the progress of any Bill relative to this subject to the Scotland is as much an established and Prosecution, a highly gifted to the set of the progress of any Bill relative to this subject to the Scotland is as much an established and Prosecution of the progress of any Bill relative to this subjec

the Church of Scotland as "schismatic," and its members as dissenters from the Church of England? Truly, this is carrying the pretentions of the later Church to a greater extent than we had thought even the arrogance of some of her members in these Provinces would ever have ventured on; and shews in a clearer point of view than has ever before

do not know, that the Church of Scotland is as ancient and independent a Protestant Church as that of England; that she never held communion with that Church, and could not therefore dissent from it or become schismatic, with reference to either its doctrine or discipline. To say the least of it, the conduct and epistle of the Rector of Woodstock appear to us to be in the highest degree insulting to our venerable and beloved Church. It was time that a stop should be put to such intolerable arrogance on the part of men, who seem to desire gain, wealth and worldly honour and distinction, rather than the peace, purity, and piety that become Christian men, and Ministers of the Gospel! And there is, thank God, an end put to it. Let the members of the Church of England, clerbe inclined to treat the Church of Scotland in these Provinces with indignity or contempt, we have only to assure them, that they will fail in their object; and that they will only continue to betray the overbearing spirit, without the power of enforcing such outrageous pretensions to claims that are now declared to be as unjust, as they have ever been unfounded and most presumptously ambitious.

THE CHURCH OF SCOTLAND.

Church, resolve

"I. That they will continue to assert and maintain the exclusive jurisdiction of this church in all spiritual matters; and in particular, while they recognise the civil powers as supreme in all questions touching the temporalities of the Establishment, they cannot regard that supremacy as investing the civil power with any control over the Church courts in determining the qualifications and conditions they may require in conferring the ministerial office, and constitu-

be on the most intimate terms.

With respect to the first of these productions, it is only necessary to observe, that it will be found to be completely out of place, since the promulgation of the opinion of the hudges of England proving the incorrect.

Church of England; and that for the future no one can venture to doubt her right to participate, part passu, with that establishment in the bounty and estimation of the country. And as to the letter of Mr. Bettridge to Mr. Hunter, it only exhibits an additional instance of the arrogance with which some of the Clurgy of the Church of England in these Provinces, have always affected to treat the astaken place between the Ecclesiastical and the Civil Powers, are of opinion that the Act on sister Church of Scotland as a co-ordinate establishment. To say nothing of the ridiculus follows of the control of the control of the control of the control of the Church of England in these Provinces, have always affected to treat the homily, in reply to a few lines begging a favour which was only to be granted or refused in as many words, what could be a greater act of insult and presumption on the part of the church of insult and presumption on the part of the church of England in these provinces and the Civil Powers, are of opinion that the Act on sister Church of Scotland as a co-ordinate establishment. To say nothing of the ridiculty to assign the fact of a bill by the Earl of Aberdeen, enritted, &c. approve for the counting and that of the present intendence with our own information, on, and which we believe is very nearly correct. The public Examination of the present rearmed ring on, and which we believe is very nearly correct. The public Examination of this and preceding years, with the Sasy which has this day been read before you, and I will add others, the form the first of the Church of England in these Provinces, have always affected to treat the astaken place between the Ecclesiastateal and the Civil Powers, are of opinion that the Act on Saturday evening in St. At St. Opin, and which we believe is very nearly correct. The first on, and which we believe is very nearly correct. The first of the Church of England in these provided by the British to the American Government in relation to the present cannot reprove th suggestions as may in their opinion, tend to pro-

mote the important objects calculated by it.

The division resulted as follows:—

For Dr. Chalmer's resolutions - - 2: For Dr. Cook's amendment - - - 134

INTERCOURSE BETWEEN ENGLAND

AND AMERICA. The American States possess and in abundance, but are scantily supplied with the other chief elements of wealth and civilization—capital and labour. For a constant influx of both they are indebted to England. Stop that supply, and the progress of American prosperity will be checked. The eloquent Dr. Channing is alarmed, it seems, for the consequences of too near an approximation to Europe. He is afraid lest his countrymen should pay the penelty of material prosperity in moral deterioration. In a lecture recently delivered to the members of a Mechanics the members of the Church of England, clerical and lay, ponder on the late opinion of the Judges, so solemnly delivered in the House of Lords; and if after this they should

we shall import the striking, fearful contrasts, which there divide one people into seperate na-THE CHURCH OF SCOTLAND.

The General Assembly of the Church of Scotland have decided that the Commission of the Assembly of the Church of Scotland have decided that the Commission of the Assembly which suspended the seven Strathbogic ministers of the Service of Strathbogic const. The following resolution:—"The whereas, giving every ship from each other. However, the most consumerated and the seven the motions and pamentanes on the service of the measures, and the seven the commission of the Assembly, it appears that the commission of the Assembly has a set all the seven the seven ministers of the preserve of the measures, rescind them, and declare the support which they will contend the suspension, disapprove of the measures, rescind them, and declare the support which they will common Cups and Saucers, Dowls, the support which they will continue to expect the support which the support which they will continue to expect the proposed the following resistance. The proposed the following will be compared to the support which the

"The General Assembly having taken under their consideration the report of the Committee of last General Assembly on the subject of non-intrusion—while they deeply lament the existing collision between the civil and Ecclesiastical Courte and cornectly desire to affind avery for each contract of the co

acy as investing the civil power with any some trol over the Church cours in determining the conformation of the Church conformation of the Church over the country of the Church over the

The Church, of the 6th instant, contains two articles with respect to the Church of Scotland, which, we regret to say, are but little in accordance with that spirit of candion for earling the contained on and liberality which has always been professed by that journal, and which, in several instances, we will do The Church the jurstice to say, has been practically observed by it. We allude to our editorial article on the Subject of the statement of the Church of Scotland to be considered as a Protestant Church, which we published on the 28th ultimo; and a most extraordinary letter from the Rev. Mr. Bettridge of Woodstock, in reply to a communication from Mr. Hunter, Member of the Provincial Parliament of Upper Canada, residing at the same place, requesting in as a civil at manuter as could be done, a site for a Presbyterian Olymer canada, residing at the same yellace, requesting in as civil at manuter as could be done, a site for a Presbyterian Church and Mr. Bettridge of Woodstock, in the principles of the Provincial Parliament of Upper Canada, residing at the same place, requesting in as civil at manuter as could be done, a site for a Presbyterian Church as most extraordinary the most intimate terms.

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NEW YORK, June 27.

The outlines of the proposition made by the president (as I understand them) were, that the line should be run by a Joint Commission; and that if there should be any disagreement beline should be run by a Joint Commission; and that if there should be any disagreement between the Commissioners of the respective Governments, the points in dispute should be submitted to some mutual friendly European power for adjudication. There is every prospect.

Adverting to the prize awarded to the successful Essay, although, for the reason to which I have alluded, it might scarcely seem correct strictly to apply to that award the principle by which such decisions are generally understood to be governed,—that of "detur digniori;" yet it may be said, in a spirit which will ever the control of the former place.

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Why, they must be ignorant indeed, who was a sufficiently be some noble lords closely connected with Scotland and the sufficient by some noble lords closely connected with Scotland and the sufficient by some noble lords closely connected with Scotland and the sufficient by some noble lords closely connected with Scotland and the sufficient sufficient sufficient sufficient sufficients and the sufficient sufficient sufficient sufficient sufficients and sufficient su be preserved.

BY AUTHORITY.

HEAD QUARTERS, FREDERICTON 27th June, 1840.

MILITIA GENERAL ORDER. The Lieutenant Governor and Commander in

SUPREME COURT. TRINITY TERM, 3D VICTORIA, 1830. George Lee, Junior, A. B. Samuel J. Scov-Attornies of this Court, are called to the Bar, and admitted, sworn and enrolled Barristers.

to his fitness and capacity, is admitted, sworn and enrolled an Attorney of this Court.

On the vote being taken, there were—
For the Procurator's motion - - 227
For Dr. Cook's metion - - - 143
Majority - - - 84
On the following day Dr. Chalmers brought up the Non-Intrusion question, and concluded by moving the following resolutions:
"The General Assembly having taken under their consideration the report of the Committee of the range of calculation, because the consideration the report of the Committee of the resolution contains strong tendencies to the intellectual and moral depression of a large porticular the financies to the intellectual and moral depression of a large porticular the financies to the intellectual and moral depression of a large porticular the financies to the intellectual and moral depression of a large porticular the financies to the intellectual and moral depression of a large porticular the financies to the intellectual and moral depression of a large porticular the financies to the intellectual and moral depression of a large porticular the financies to the intellectual and moral depression of a large porticular that, the Fredericton Ladies Bible Association has been regularly or gauized, under the immediate patronage of Ladies Bible Association has been regularly or gauized, under the immediate patronage of Ladies Bible Association has been regularly or gauized, under the immediate patronage of Ladies Bible Association has been regularly or gauized, under the immediate patronage of Ladies Bible Association has been regularly or gauized, under the immediate patronage of Ladies Bible Association has been regularly or gauized, under the immediate patronage of Ladies Bible Association has been regularly or gauized, under the immediate patronage of Ladies Bible Association has been regularly or gauized, under the immediate patronage of Ladies Bible Association has been regularly or gauized, under the immediate patronage of Ladies Bible Association has been regularly or gauized, under the immediate patronage of Ladies Bible Association has been regularly or gauized, under the im

collision between the civil and Ecclesiastical Courts, and earnestly desire to afford every facility for bringing it, with the least possible delay, to a termination in harmony with the fundamental principles and practical affairs of the Church, resolve

of the Legislature and of the Country.

In the mean time, while declaring my conviction that King's College and its auxiliary, the Collegiate School, are singularly fortunate in the services of instructors peculiarly qualified for their respective walks of tuition, a sense of justice compels me to remark, with reference to the Classical part of that instruction, that the establishment appears to me to passes, in the Mr. Schenley who was the bearer of Despatches to Mr. Fox by the Great Western, is, we understand alarmingly ill at Washington. Of the nature of these despatches we are not yet informed. The Spy in Washington in his letter to the Courier and Enquirer, has the following which is in accordance with our own information, and which we believe is very nearly correct.

Adverting to the prize awarded to the sucyet it may be said, in a spirit which will excite no feeling of jealousy in the breast of an experiment of the former place. no feeling of jealousy in the breast of an unsuccessful candidate, "Palmam qui contigit ferat." (I shall be pardoned the slight but necessary alteration in this quotation.) And to the bearers of those honorable badges, and to all their fellow students. I would say: let them all their fellow students, I would say; let them ter of the late Frederick Passow, Esq. remind them in after days, of their great good fortune in having had their lot cast in a Province, in which education is so liberally promo-

ted, and merit so nobly rewarded.

Neither will it derogate from the strength and purity of this patriotic feeling, to associate with it a grateful recollection of that distinguished in

The Lieutenant Governor and Commander in Chief has been pleased to make the following appointments, &c. &c.

3d Battalion Northumberland.

Ensign Allan Gilmour of the 1st Battalion Northumberland Militia to be Adjutant of the third Battalion, with the rank of Lieutenant.

James Fowler to be Quarter Master, with the rank of Ensign.

1st Battalion St. John City Militia.

Lieutenant William O. Smith to be Captain, vice Duff, who retires.

By Command,

GFORGE SHORE A G M.

dividual, to whose active and enlightened pattonage this noble establishment is so largely indebted; and by whose personal bounty this honorable, and therefore valuable, incentive to mental exertion on the part of the students, was conferred upon it:—I need not name "Sir Howard Douglas."

Occupying pro tempore, as the Representative of my Sovereign, a post of such distinction and two of this University, I do not affect to conceal from myself, what others cannot fail to perceive, that I have no pretensions to that high honor, other than those attaching to my official position. Nevertheless, if a deep conviction of Scotch and Macaboy SNUFF. position. Nevertheless, if a deep conviction of the inestimable advantages of a liberal educa-tion, based upon, and sustained by, sould principles of the convergence ciples of religion and morality, with the mos anxious desire to secure to the rising generation in this Province these great blessings by every A. B. and Charles Waller Wardlow, Gent. means which my situation affords me, may be

In conclusion, I cannot refrain from warmly congratulating the inhabitants of this Province

The Encenia was graced with the presence of LADY HARVEY, and a highly respectable assemblage from the families resident in and a- Glazing, Maps, Prints and Oil Paintings Cleaned and Varnished.

The Committee of the New Brunswick Baptist Seminary, acknowledge the receipt of the following donations in aid of the Institution, collected by the Rev. W. H. Beckwith :

From Judah Hammond - - -Mrs. Hammond - - Miss M. H. Hammond Miss Emma Curry - - -Miss Eliza Pattersen Miss E. J. Estey Mr. R. E. Barker Mr. A. Rush
Mr. D. McRoberts
Mr. D. W. Coffin 2d don.
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Mr. Daniel Parent

fices in that part of the United Kingdom called commercial and unsocial policy, may be nescoland," recently intiroduced nto the House cessary to the formation and preservation of delivered by His Excellency the Chancellor: lebration was postponed until the day following, Sentinel Office, May 23, 1840.

that City

DIED. At St. John, on Monday morning, 29th inst. Thomas Wellington, youngest son of Mr. Joseph Fairweather, aged fourteen months and sixteen

LIKEWISE, Cheap Prints and Dress Patterns of various descriptions and latest fashions; Checks, Scotch Homespun, Table Covers, Mermos, Ladies' Veil's and Stays, Fancy and Common Hkfs. White Sattin, Ribonds, Ladies' Prunella Boots his ground against the half-famished, ignorant workman of Europe, who will toil for any wages, and who never thinks of redeeming an hour for personal improvement? Is there no danger, that with increasing intercourse with Europe, we shall import the striking, fearful contrasts to his fitness and having been examined as which will state with an admitted, sworn and enrolled Barristers.

Attornies of this Court, are called to the Bar, and admitted, sworn and enrolled Barristers.

White Sattin, Ribonds, Ladies' Prunella Boots the confidence of those most interested in the prosperity of this establishment; to that extent, and on such grounds, I can confidently appeal for their support and good will.

Bedticking, red and white Flannel, red and green believed the striking, fearful contrasts to the confidence of those most interested in the prosperity of this establishment; to that extent, and on such grounds, I can confidently appeal for their support and good will. Baize, Broad Cloths, Boys Dresses, Homespun, Trowsers and Drawers, Ladies' white and fancy Kid Gloves, Cambric Dresses assorted, cotton

The Unicorn arrived at Quebec on the 29th June, in three and a half days' passage from Halfax. The Governor General was expected to arrive the same day from Montreal, and would shortly leave for Halifax in the Unicorn.

The Subscriber lately from England, wisnes to inform the Ladies, Gentlemen and vicinity of redericton, that he has commenced Business for himself in Queen Street, opposite the Fredericton Bank, where he will endeavour to execute all orders with which he may be favoured, with Parlance and deseated. with neatness and despatch.

Fredericton, July 4, 1840. GREEN CLOVER.

A few Acres of standing Clover, to be sold in small Lots, price £1 per quarter of an acre for the season. Apply at Crowley's Tavern, adjoining the Hon. Mr. Baidle's, Kingsclear.

Fredericton, July 3, 1840.

CENTRAL TWO HUNDRED SHARES of STOCK in this Company can be had upon accommodating terms. Please apply at this Office.

Fradericton, July 4, 1840.