Correspondence.

For the Colonial Farmer. GLADSTONE ITEMS.

The farmers are pretty busily engaged with their threshing and potato digging All sorts of grain has been an average yield, but the most of the potatoes, especially those raised on high land, are a light crop.

Business at the Junction and at Hartt's Mills is quite good—it seems to be improving as the fall advances. There have been two very sudden deaths at Tracy Station during the past week. The first a promising boy of the parents took great pride, and whose de- Land Question? Let us here give cease is not only a severe blow to themselves, Dr. Dow credit for having taken a but to all sympathizing friends; the other a stop in the right direction. It was do you recommend? In reply we say that head first in a hole near the spindle, where little girl of Mr. Harris's.

Three Tree Creek, Oct. 2, 1877.

The Colonial Farmer

New Brunswick Railway for the trans- up in his place in the House and say portation of agricultural produce from | 80 ? the Aroostook is more than the rolling merchandize to be shipped from Gib- appear before the march of agriculture, son to Caribou. We place these facts and before the next decade rolls away together because they represent the the avenues of trade will be crowded different phases of the trade of this with the products of what is now a section of the country, which we have wilderness. endeavored to encourage as best we could, and because they show that we were not wrong in our predictions as to the result of the establishment of However, what we have to do with is to-day. The appearance presented by the the facts, not our prognostications of fire when the writer arrived at the scene on them. It is evident that a great trade | Monday night was appalling. A vast body is being developed along the St. John. of flame held control of the buildings in the The great resources of the country are Mackey and Seery houses. The roof of Mr. sure to play a most important part in Lee's houses on the lower side of Westmorethe business economy of Eastern North land Street was taking fire, and burning America. When nature provides beau- brands were being borne on the air to al tiful, rich agricultural districts we parts of the city as far down town as the may be certain that they were meant Cathedral and as far back from the river as for use; and as there is no finer land Brunswick Street. The West End Livery east of the Alleghannies than that Stable was on fire and the flames had begun which lies to the North of Fredericton, to seize upon the Tower Hotel, and no enso we may rest assured that some day already gathered was intensely excited and or other there will be no more pros- anxious faces told what the lips were slow to perous region than that along the utter-that the people feared a great disaster by reason of their more central posi- you like, the roofs of the houses and all the tion command the trade of a larger outbuildings and the yards were saturated by area, and consequently draw together the snow of the morning and the disaster did a greater population and a greater not occur. To show the extent of the peril variety of industries; but no where is buildings at the lower end of Queen Street there a better prospect for the estab- was set on fire by the sparks, and a large lishment of thrifty, hardy and intelli- burning brand fell near the Roman Catholic The necessities of the hour, or the de after as little delay as possible, most excelmands of political parties, or some lent service was rendered. We feel that we other cause may for a time seem to are barely doing our duty in thanking the thwart her plans; but sooner or later the strong lines she marks out must | Engineer Lipsett upon his splendid managebe followed. It is an article of creed that there are no mistakes in in another column. We speak of it here t Nature, and upon this we base our draw attention to the lessons which are to be faith in the future of Western New learned from it. Brunswick and Northern Maine. The just now in connection with this matter day night followed a long uninterrupted is: What is being done to bring the period of dry weather the firemen, however trade of the interior to this port? Now heroic, the citizens, however ready to assist in advancing the claims of Fredericton we necessarily come in antagonism with those of other places: but that is a part of the every-day rivalry in spreading to adjacent buildings, which w will exist. Fredericton has no better ground within a few minutes after the on of any traffic in which water car-

to Boston ought to be much less than by rail from Woodstock to Boston. Is there any good reason why a brisk carrying trade of farm produce should would let us have their views on this saved many buildings from destruction. point. We will be very glad to prislish their letters. Again we suggest that a wholesale business might be done here in American goods in bond. Aroostook County consumes vast quantities of merchandize. Now there is one thing about our Yankee Cousins upon which one can safely count. They will buy in the cheapest market. Is there any reason why Fredericton cannot be made as cheap a market for some lines of American goods as Boston, Portland or New York? Of course it would only be of such goods

invite the attention of our friends. So far we have only spoken of Aroogiook: let us now say a word or two of our own Province. Great as are the capabilities of Northen Maine will tell of what they hope to see the energy and industry of the people from the advantages which it held early in the some day or other; but it is always efforts to make progress to efforts to regain summer.

said in very general terms and their lost ground. In this way the whole comenthusiasm disappears with their next munity suffers by these disasters—those wlo day Mr. Rivers' mill, pleasant Point. morning's head-ache. Where is the say "I have no property and don't want to be The victim of the accident, Lewis Murphy, man whom the people of the river taxed for water works," as well as those who a boy of twelve years of age, who had been counties have entrusted with a representative position during the last prepared to garpple with the Railway not much of a step, yet it was some- the Holly or Waterous system is practicable the heavy belt was flapping against him at

change. No one who has examined into the matter will dispute this: but We learn that the demand upon the which of our representatives will get Let the fertile lands of Carleton stock of the road can meet; that a Victoria and Madawaska be thrown community, therefore no individual should Christie attended him last night, and was the business of the road at the way sense system be adopted to build high- be permitted so to use his property as to also of opinion that his recovery was not stations in New Brunswick, and that way roads and as a railway has reach- jeopardize that of his neighbors. a schooner has left, or is about to ed the very heart of the country poleave. Boston with a cargo of general pulation will flow in, the forest dis-

gines were at work. The crowd which had upper St. John. Other localities may was at hand. Fortunately, providentially if gent communities. Nature, as we Chapel and slowly consumed in the street. have said, never wastes her energies. When the engines got to work, which was firemen on behalf of the citizens for their noble efforts, and in congratulating Mr. Chief

The first lesson is that the city is not most important question to be asked adequately protected against fire. Had Monthem, could not have saved Fredericton from destruction. Admitting that four streams from the steamers and two from the hand engines are sufficient to keep a fire from trade which has existed and always entirely deny unless the engines are on th right to be the out-port of this district starts, what is going to be done if buildings than any other place; its only claims are ignited by sparks in parts of the city recan be the advantages it offers. It mote from each other? If on Monday night certainly has a superiority in position the buildings between Carleton Street and Wilmot's Ally had taken fire would not the over any other place for the carrying whole city or at least the whole business part of it, been at the mercy of the flames ! riage will play a part. Now we sub- There is unfortunately no doubt of it. An mit that as a point of shipment for engine could not have been spared from the agricultural produce in the fall and fire up town. Now without desiring to play spring Fredericton is unrivalled. To the part of an alarmist, we ask if there is any this point we commend the attention guarantee that the city may not be in similar danger at any time between now and the of our merchants. Where is there a market for the farm produce of the winter. Of course when the show covers the interior? We think in the Atlantic there are plenty of opportunities for a fire to cities of the United States, in the Ber devastate this city in the summer and fall, mudas and in the West Indies. The Practically the city is powerless against fire cost of transit by rail to Fredericton ander circumstances favorable to the spread is not much greater than it is to the of a conflagration. What is needed is such terminus of the N. B. & C. Railway. a supply of water in the streets of the city then with hose distributed in different parts than that. of the city, and in case of fire the hosemen ordered to repair to and remain at their respactive posts, we would be tolerably safe. A not be done in the fall and spring little water at the right time is worth more fro u this port? We would really be than a deluge a little lete. Witness the fire pleased if some of our merchants of Monday when buckets and fountain pamps size—that is not very much, but Mr. Vander-

> The second lesson we will speak of is the strictly prohibited. Tane have a perfect nest for fires. Give a conflagration a fair start in such a locality and it is nearly impossible that it should be extinguishuntil great damage has been done. The experience of other places is conclusively to the effect that brick or stone is very little protection where the adjacent buildings are a dissolution of the Chamber, and in the

As to the matter of expense which would have to be incurred by the city or by indi- ed by an outbreak. as could be sold in bond. But could viduals if these lessons are acted upon we not a good business be developed here shall only say a few words. It can be demon- juries inflicted on the crew of a Spanish Ship Monaenagro. in such goods? To this question we strated that an efficient water supply will not at Fomosa fifteen years ago. be a financial burden on the city; but even if it were, if it should cost \$10,000 a year over and above every revenue from it, the money would be well spent. To say nothing of the annual productions of her farms at \$1,500,convenience to manufacturers and house- 000,000. holders, or of the reduction in insurance, the they do not exceed those of Western saving to the city by the prevention of fires New Brunswick. It was not nature would more than counterbalance the expense. that laid down the boundary line. When firea destroys \$20,000 worth of pro-But our people do not seem really perty not only is so much value swept away, alive to this fact. It requires labor but the business of the place is taxed to to get our so called public men to take make up the deficiency, so that these conan interest in the progress of the coun- stantly recurring conflagrations now sweeping an interest in the progress of the country. Invite them to a public dinner

stantly recurring conflagrations now sweeping house or two, now a few stores, now a whole block of buildings, do conflicting, so that the exact extent of the repulsed with a loss of 800 killed and some and they will make speeches, more not only occasion immediate loss and incon- disaster cannot be told, but there is reason to prisoners. The Turkish loss was 134 kille or less grammatical, in which they venience, but they eripple trade and divert believe that the Russian army has regained and 60 wounded.

say "I have property and want to be pro- engaged to do light work about the mill tected." Our business relations are so inter- about 8 o'clock vesterday morning, went to woven and complex that the destruction of the driving table and began to oil the circular dozen years who has done anything useful property directly or indirectly affects spindle. While in this dangerous position worth speaking of to develope the us all, whether we labor with our hands at a one of the belts, which was off the rollers material resources of the province? dollar a day or deal only in contracts involv- and lying on the table, caught around the Where is he who in the Legislature ing thousands. For these and other reasons spindle, which was revolving at the rate of has ever given the people any reason we advocate the adoption of an efficient sys- 2,100 times per minute. In an instant the to think he knew what sort of a coun- tem of water supply at the earliest moment. belt had caught the boy's clothing and try he lived in? Where is he who is Temporary unpopularity with a certain class was cutting it into pieces. Mr. Rivers regiment of cavalry, and four cannon. A may be one of the rewards of those who take saw that Murphy hal been caught by this quantity of rifles and ammunition were also he initiative in the matter, but that ought | belt, but was unable to instantly extricate the The question may be asked -- What system | boy was dead or alive, as he had disappeared

thing, but how was he secconded? and within the means at the disposal of the the rate of about forty times per second. Just exactly as we thought he would city for such a work. While we say this we The mill was stopped and the poor boy which cannot be dodged is that a large If all or the major part of the advantages are below the floor he had fallen through, his portion of the New Brunswick Rail- with any other method let that be adopted: head being on the table shaft and the belt province either by purchase or ex- ciding. There is such a thing, you know, as speedily taken down and sent to his hon o coming to the ground between two stools. His clothes was completely torn from The answer to the objection that the es- body, which was completely black from the tablishment of fire limits would be burdensome | belt flapping against him. His recovery was to some who wish to build appears to be thought impossible, but a doctor was immedithis: The object of all legislation is the ately sent for, and Dr. Gilchrist was there greatest good of the greatest number. The greatest number of the people are interested | found that his lungs were badly injured, and

> Julgments delivered in the Supreme Court Harris vs Vail-Rule absolute for a new

Dunn vs Fredericton Boom Company-Rule absolute for a new trial. In re Bradford Gilbert's Will-Appeal sustained. The will is set aside, Fisher J. dissenting and Weldon J. taking no part. Wetmore et al vs McKenzie-Rule absolute of Life;" in which is contrasted the real and

Doe on the demise of Moffat vs Thompson -Rule for new trial dismissed. Edmundston vs Temple-Rule refused. Maritime Bank vs Guardian Life Insurance Company-Motion refused.

Gibson vs North British & M. Ins. Co .-Application refused. Wetmore vs Harding-Rule refused.

ABOUT TOWN.

On last Monday night about 11 o'clock

The followitg houses, with the barns and outhouses connected there with were destroyed: On Queen Street-The Tower Hotel occupied by Moses Hagerman, a large three story building; a two story dwelling owned by Mrs. Currie, and occupied by her and her Publishers. son Dr. Currie: a two story dwelling house nd store known as the Seery property owned by Thos. R. Jones, unoccupied: a two story lwelling house and store owned by John Mackey and occupied by his father atta ked his positions on the right wing on Marten Mackey: a two story dwelling house and store owned by John Macpherson and occupied in part by him. On Westmoreland have been utterly unimportant, but it was Street-a three story building owned by John Macpherson and occupied by him as a meat

shop and residences: a two story dwelling house occupied by II. Wetmore and owned heroically attacked the second Gravitza reby E. Clark: a two story dwelling belonging doubt, but were repulsed. Details are o the Ferguson Estate and occupied by W. | wanting Smiler, a two story building owned by Mrs. Estabrooks and Mr. Dykeman and occupied The contents of all the barns was lost, but Plevna, but during the evening the redoubt ment, The particulars of the fire are given

nearly every thing in the stores and dwellings was recaptured by the Turks. was saved. The loss foots up at about \$20,-000 with insurance as follows.

E. Clark \$1400, M. Mackey \$1600 Ferguson estate \$500, Tower Hotel \$2000, Mrs. Currie \$1,000 Mrs. Estbrooks \$600 John telegraphs that the Russians have incorporat-Macpherson \$1200, T. R. Jones \$1000 Messre. W. Lemont and T. C. Atherton expects to be attacked.

removed neaaly every thing from their residences. Mr. J. Richards and one or two others made every arrangement for a speady re- arrival the terms on which Turkey would moval of their household effects. The greatest | make peace if powers wish to mediate. activity and courage was shown by the fireman and citizens. It is marvellous how the buildings on the lower side of Westermorland Street including those of Mr. Richards and Dr. Brown were saved.

Dr. Currie has taken new quarters in Mr. W. A. Clark's building opposite the Brayley were repulsed before they gained the redoubt. At the second attack the three foremost bat-House. John Macpherson's meat shop is on the corner of Queen and Carleton Streest. talions leaped into the trenches, and vainly endeavored to carry the redoubt. They re-

We have had two snow storms already. The volunteer fire patrol is to be resumed.

There is to be an investigation into the We direct attention to Mr. Botsford's advertisement of real estate in another column.

ABROAD. Advices from Poland represent that insurrectionary movements are in progress since

"Looking for a needle in a hay stack, might have done as a simile a few days ago. The cost of carriage by water hence that twenty-five or thirty good fire streams but since Cleopatra's needle has been lost in can be he if the occasion demands them; the Atlantic Ocean, we can go "one better"

> The Khedive of Egypt has presented to only cost \$100,000 to get it to New York, and it will be worth when landed about as evident, however, that a retrograde movemuch as any other piece of stone of a similar

> The elections in Krauce passed off very as the redoubt was taken by the Roumanians quietly. The Republicans have a large mafority in the Chamber of Deputies, although they lost forty seats. There is much fear expressed that McMahon's stubbornness and ness of the Republican leaders will Pasha is safe. He occupies a strong position at Yenikol, west of Leghaniu Dagh. Ismail ters, withholding of supplies and annulling of Conservative elections are spoken of Either of these things, if done, may lead to present excited state of the popular mind in France this would almost certainly be follow-

The Porte, through Vienna, is reported to have proposed an armistice to Russia under China pays Spain \$13,000 indemnity for in-

The strikes in England are about ended. England claims to be the greatest agricultural nation in the world. She values her recent victory over Ghazi Moukht

It is semi officially announced that the French Government is determined on punishing the slightest infraction of the elections Russian battations, with cavalry and artillery laws by the liberals. This looks as if attacked Rustchuk. The Turks made McMahon were bent on precipitating a crisis sortie and forced the Russians to retire into

The Turks have met with a severe reverse divisions attacked the Turkish line at the In regard to General Gourko's victory Checket Pasha's official despatch from Orchaine claims that the attack on Teleche was

A most frightful accident occurred on Tues epulsed, but a lmits that the Russian cavalry has posted itself at Dabrik and destroyed the

in a short time. He examind the boy and

BLACKWOOD'S MAGAZINE, for October,

has been republished by THE LEONARD

SCOTT PUBLISHING Co., 41 Barclay Street,

New York. It contains the conclusion of

"Pauline" and a fresh portion of the new

story, "Mine is Thine." "The Storm in the

East, No V.," gives a summary of the events

of the war in Turkey up to a late date. We

note other articles of interest. "The Irony

apparent state of things in various conditions

of life-the irony of life is everywhere, at

home, in society, and in ourselves. "The

terly, Edinburgh, Westminster, and British

Quarterly Reviews and Blackwood's Maga-

zine. Price, \$4 a year for any one, or only

\$15 for all, and the postage is prepaid by the

WAR NEWS.

Osman Pasha telegraphs that the enemy

was repulsed. This affair seems of itself to

probably a feint to draw Osman Pasha's at-

tention from Gravitza, as the Bucharest semi-

official paper, Rowanul, of Saturday evening,

A Russian official despatch from Gorney Studen reports that in one of their assaults

The Times Sistova letter of 17th confirm

the previous accounts of the deplorable con-

A despatch says that Suleiman Pasha

ed 18,000 Bulgarians into their army, and he

A Constantinople despatch says:—Aurific Pasha, the new Turkish Ambassador to Paris,

is instructed to state immediately on hi

The Daily News despatch dated Karajel

Wednesday, says General Heymann is ad-

vancing on Erzeroum. Kars is surrounded

and negotiations for its surrender have been

remained an hour in the trenches which gave

rise to a premature report of its capture. The Roumanians then withdrew with a loss

of 200 men and two officers killed, and 20

The Turks at Plevna are actively constructing a new interior line of formidable defences.

Cases of sickness are comparatively rare. Provisions never failed, but it is impossible to provide fodder for the thousands of men

Osman Pasha has ordered all Circassian

rregulars, Bulgarians and non-combatant

On Saturday the Turks evacuated Kadak of for fear the Russians would block their com-

nunications with Rustchuk, and have retired

to Rasgad. The Russian cavalry from De-

A later telegram from Rasgrad says that

tachment of the army arrived at that place

A report is current that the Roumanians

Russia has ordered the mobilization ci

An Erzeroum despatch says Mukhtar

Pasha's retreat and junction with Mukhtan

There is no change in the situation

ing of a battle on the Lom between the Ca

A despatch from Giurgevo reports the open

conditions excluding Roumania, Servia and

The News states that 18,000 men and 40

cannon were captured by the Russians in their

The Russian loss in carrying Alad-jaDagh, on the 15th, is officially reported as 1,441.

Suleiman Pasha telegraphs, under date of

Kars, but were repulsed.

il Cossacks not yet in active service, amount

repaptured the second Gravitza redoubt an Saturday, but was not confirmed. Evident

officers and 700 men wounded."

dition of Russian communications in conse

The Russians' official despatch, dated Zutchenitza, before Plevna, October 25th, says: "Yesterday, after a desperate engagement of ten hours, Gourko's detachment, cooperating with a portion of the Imperial uard, captured a strong Turkish position beween Gurovi Dubrik and Teleche. Gourko

bombarded, and that part of the city is on FOR SALE by the FREDERICTON LEATHER Co., fire. The place is provisioned for four months. I a SECOND HAND TUBULAR BOILER of the Christians of Bosnia, Herzegovina and

bombardment against Russian positions in

The Egyptians before they moved to Varna suffered dreadfully; three or four hundred going into hospital daily with dy-

The Russians have been repulsed in an attack on Fort Thames. A renewal of the

Mukhtar Pasha telegraphed that he is hopeful of retrieving his former positions. The bombardment of Rustchuk continues_ The Russian losses to the 18th are official-

Prince Sergins of Levebfemberg, an a of the Emperor of Russian, was killed.

Shipments of sheep from Ontario to Eng

A Court of the ancient order of Foresters

has been opened at Campbelltown. This

the first in the Province. An incendiary fire in Chatham on Monday destroyed several barns with their contents

MURDER WILL OUT. discovered to be a certain cure for Dyspepsia

Helena of Euripides;" the picture of Helen and Liver Complaint, a few thin Dyspentics In "American Diplomacy in the East," we great merits of GREEN'S AUGUST FLOWER find some sharp comments on Mr. Schuyler, heralded through the country by one sufferer to another, until, without advertising, its sale the American Secretary of Legation at the Porte: and "The Khedive's Egypt" presents TOWN in the United States are selling if. a description of the present condition of No person suffering with Sour Stomach, Sick Egypt, with extracts from De Leon's recent Headache, Costiveness, palpitation of the Heart, Indigestion, low spirits, etc., can take three doses without relief. Go to your Drug-The periodicals reprinted by THE LEONARD gists, Davis & Dibblee, Queen Street SCOTT PUBLISHING Oo. (14 Barclay Street, Fredericton, and get a bottle for 75 cents and N. Y.) are as follows: The London Quartry it. Sample bottles 10 cents.

DEATHS

On the 11th inst, at New Maryland, or typholofever, Sarah Jane Rice, aged 18 years,

THANKS.

Thanks. TO the very many kind friends who rendered

me such valuable assistance in saving my property on Tuesday morning last I beg to return my warmest thanks, also, to the Chief Engineer and Firemen for their super-haman exertions in preventing a conflagration.

JOHN RICHARDS,

Cards of Thanks.

THE undersigned begs to return his warme st and after Monday next, he may be found with his usual stock in the store in Driscoll's building corner of Queen and Northumberland Streets F'ton, Oct. 29, 1\$77. MARTIN MACKEY.

Card of Thanks.

fifthe subscriber would hereby tender his JOHN MACPHERSON.

NOTICE.

SLEEVE BUTTON LOST.

I OST Friday, on Queen Street a Silver Sleeve Button, with Three Links engraved thereon. The finder will oblige by leaving same at

Plows. Plows.

WE HAVE the best Plow in this or any it out, every day we have Farmers calling in and are speaking in the highest terms of our Stee Plow. Call and see them at R. CHESTNUT & SONS.

JUST received a lot of Cylinder Stoves for Wood suitable for Hotels. School Houses, Workshops, Stores, Churches, and Rail Road Stations, and for sale by

R. CHESTNUT & SONS. YOUNG PIGS FOR SALE.

A NUMBER of young Figs, Lreed between Cheshire and Berkshire Also a pair of Heavy Working Horses F'ton, Oct 29 1877.

PER SOUTHAMPTON PACKET. 23 Tubs Choice Dairy Butter at

ELY PERKIN'S Flour Store. Oct. 29, 1877. A few years ago "August Flower" was Up River Currency.

Wholesale and Retail Flour Store. Fton; Oct. 29, 1877, beliantao ema

FARM FOR SALE. TN the Parish of Bright, on the " Mail Road,

Apply to CHARLES COBURN Oct. 29, 1877.-1m-pd.

Ladies' Furs

A FEW Sets of Ladies' fine Mink Boas.
Tipp ets and Muffs, at
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H AVING been appointed Agent for the Lake Shore and Michigan Sonthern Railway, I am prepared to issue Tickets by this favorite route to Califoinia and to all points West, at reduced rates
colonial Railway to
California, all parts of
Canada and the West.

It is concluded that the tercolonial is the best built, the best manage? and most comfortable road in North America. Be sure to purchase your Tickets by one of Tickets by letter at as low a rate as if present. Emigrants to California have the use of very superior cars, careful and obliging attention and are not inconvenienced by frequent changes

The two best and cheapest routes to the West.

JOHN RICHARDS. Railway Ticket Agent. F'ton, Oet. 29, 1877.

LOW PRICES!

A Russian official despatch detailing Friday's attack upon the second Gravitza redoubt, "Bankrupt" or Old Stock!

Cases Fall Goods

JUST RECEIVED AT

Flannels, Swansdowns, Blankets, Ulster Cloths, Bever Cloths, Mattalase Cloths,

Dress Goods, Black Lustres, Persian Cords,

Black French Merinos, Cashmers, Colored French Merinos, Promenade Scarfs and Wool Shawls, Wool Squares, Black and Colored Silks, Ribbons, Velvets, Velveteens, Wool and Silk Fringes, Small Wares, &c., The Russians attacked Fort Ahenz, before Park's Warps at 'Mill Prices.'

Balance of Stock expected Daily.

Fredericton, September 24, 1877.

THOS. LOGAN.

I'remendous 66 Slaughter ! 99

The subscriber hereby announces to the public that he has purchased the

and

RECENTLY HELD BY

character in that dramatist's other plays. made known to their friends how easily and quickly they had been cured by its use. The

AND THAT HE HAS DECIDED TO

CLEAR THE ENTIRE STOCK.

The WHOLE must be Sold.

EVERY ARTICLE REDUCED

Less than Quarter the Original Cost!

Purchasers of DRY GOODS have now an opportunity to make selections at

SLAUGHTER PRICES.

P. McPEAKE. Fredericton, September 3, 1877.

> SPECIAL NOTICE. A LL persons indebted to the late firm of McDonald & Kedey, will please make immediate payment to Mr. P. McPeake, who alone is authorized to receive and collect same.
> DANIEL & BOYD.

GOODS!

40 BALES AND CASES

GREY AND WHITE COTTONS. Prints, Flannels, BLANKETS.

Ex Mova Scotian and Caspian. 11 CASES

Dress Goods, Silks,

Velvets, Shawls, Ostrich Feathers.

> Flowers, Laces, Millinery, &c.

These Goods are not the orts of local markets, but came direct from the best and most fashionable houses in Great Britain. and are offered to the public at prices that admit of no competition.

Now opening, 6 Cases FLANNEL.

P. MCPEAKE.