[From the St. John Chronicle.]

RECIPROCITY WITH THE UNITED

"out spectacles the electioneering "dodge." |can refer to many of our fellow-citizens, former-" truly amusing; nor can we divest ourselves of ly engaged in the business, for the truth of the opinion, that the intelligent portion of our these assertions, but who have been compelled follows:

waters of the British Provinces, including all fully into this (to us) vital question, but will re bays, creeks, inlets, and harbors, and the turn to it in our next issue right to cure and dry, putting them in every way in the same position as the people of these colonies.

2d. They demand free and perfect right to the address of the Municipal Council:navigate the St Lawrence, the St. John, and Americas, with vessels and crafts of every description (American bottoms,) as well as with rafts and floats of every nature and kind what- the too willing strictures of a portion of the St

of all kinds, undried fruits; fish of all kinds dried, smoked, salted, and fresh; meats, salted smoked, and fresh; buiter, cheese, tallow, lard, or worked state, gypsum, ground or unground. ashes, firewood, agricultural implements, including axes; fish oil, broom-corn, bark unwrought burr-stones, dye-stuffs, rice, cotton manufactured tobacco, and unrefined sugar.

5th. That all lumber carned in vessels of the United States to the British West Indian Isles. be admitted at the same rate as that of British is most directly subject to the popular will vessels from British Provinces.

or manufactured lumber of any description. know how to do their own work; then under as ports.

mighty Universal Nation" look upon John Bull as in his dotage, and John Bluenose in his nonage. To the admirers of FREE TRADE and RE-CIPROCITY we would put the question, - What are the Provinces to gain by such an arrangement? We reply, Norming. Yes, but what are they to lose by it? We again reply, EVERY-THING. Our wily neighbor Jonathan has been playing fust and lose with us from the first mooting of the question of Free Trade, using able to appreciate reform or constitutional prinus pretty much as the sportsman does the tront, ciples, except as associated with certain men first throwing the fly, and then drawing it to to whose hands they assigned them from the himself as we approached to take the bait, as first, and who, if they had obtained power, ceipts, and the whole aspect of our finances musing as with an optical delusion, for the pur- would long since have fallen under the cenpose of hooking and landing us the more con- | sure of their supporters; who, like the Celtic venuently in shallow water. The first position here are "strong untried." To lash the Constitaken by our "liberal" neighbor is, that he shall enjoy, free and unmolested, the undisputed been a favorite measure with such : and when right to fish in all the waters of the North Ame. Mr. Connell on the requisition of his constiturican Provinces: in our bays, in our creeks, in our inlets, and in our harbors. Let us look be. fore we leap. What would be the result of such a privilege? And in arriving at a conclusion, let us, as the best method of hitting the truth, reason by analogy; what has been, in all ing to Mr. Connell to find the County of Carhuman probability will occur again. It has leton, of which he was so long the representabeen the practice of American fishermen to visit tive-and which is now the first in the Province have heard also, that Her Majesty's Ministers our waters annually, while we, as a set of good in the path-way of reform-both able and wil- are anxious to effect such arrangements with natured blockheads, have permitted the intru- ling to acknowledge his important services as the Government of the United States as may sion without complaint. Now mark the result | a true and practical reformer. - Frederict 2 Re-No sooner do these maranders vict our shores fracter.

than, not content with stealing the fish, but | VOTE OF THANKS TO HON. MR. CONNELL. they require unobstructed operations: and for | The Municipal Council of Carleton, have passthat purpose, at the Grand Manau, in our own ed a vote of thanks to Mr. Connell for his ad-Bay of Fundy, under the cover of night, they vocacy in the Legislature, of the Municipal The Bill with which Mr. Everitt has been a- have destroyed the nets of our fishermen, rob- Act, and securing its adoption in that. County imming the 27 millions of Sovereigns of the bed their vessels, and violently abused and beat In our next we will endeavor to give the Hon. ". United States, is to us, who can penetrate with- our people; often such has been the case, and we Mr. Connell's reply .- St. Andrew's Standard. republican neighbors are equally enlightened to relinquish a business when the risk of life on the subject. Another Bill, however, has and property overbalanced the hope of reward. been introduced by Mr. Seymour from the If we say such has been the case, when they New York Committee of Commerce, in which | had no right in our waters, what are we to exhe enters further into detail, and consequently peet when, by treaty, they become vester with unmasks more of the train laid for the destruc- an undisputed right? We cannot see neither tion of the Provinces The extremely modest can we hope for anything short of annihilation demands made in the Bill last named are as of that now important branch of our resources We regret that want of room in this impression 1st .The unmolested right to fish in all the precludes the possibility of our entering more

> We publish below several complimentary notices of the reply of the Hon Mr. Connell to

" In reply to a very complimentary and unall the Lakes and Canals in the British North animous resolution of the Municipal Council of Carleton County, the Hoy, Charles Connell replies in a letter which exhibits him despite John press as a very thorough and advanced 3d That New Branswick abolish the ex- reformer. Mr. Council advocates the applicaport duty on all timber cut on their territory, tion of the elective principal to all, or nearly or in this Province, and exported to the United all, the offices in the country, and the radical reduction of official salaries The might of a 4th. That we admit into the Provinces from people to choose the men and mode of govern the United States, free of duty, the following ment which shall exist in a country, cannot be articles :-- Grains, flour, and breadstuffs of all disputed; the expediency of direct or indirect kinds, seeds, unmanufactured flay, and animals choice and action by the people in these respects is, and must continue, in the mind every practical man a question not of abstract principle, but as suited or unsuited at the time and horns, ores of all kinds, and marble in its crude funder the circumstances to the intelligence and independence of the people. If, therefore, we dissent from an indiscriminate application of popular electoral control to all offices at this time, it is not that we deny the right or distrust the principle, but unfortunately because we see and may not deny that the most defective part of our governmental machin ry is that which When a fair and general system of municipal 6th. That square or round timber, or sawed governments shall have trained our people to either from American territory, or the British electoral system, which shall enable them to Provinces, shall enter the ports of Great Britain cast independent votes, unawed by power and and Ireland, free of duty. Or if any duty be unbought by bribery, we shall be found ready levied on lumber so carried, they (the Ameri- to take our part in the subordination of most of cans) will charge the same amount of du- the offices, if not all of them, to the immediate ties on all British vessels entering American direction of the people Mr. Connell may well be proud of the compliment paid him by That propositions such as these should be by the Council of his County, and is entitled made either to the Provinces or to the British to honor for the manliness and independence of nation, argues that the statesmen of the " Al- his free opinions -- Fredericton Head Quarters.

> We copy the following Resolutions from the last Carleton Sentinel, and regret that we are anable to make room for the reply of Mr. Connell in this number. It will appear in our

If ever there was a "well abused" man in the Province that man is Mr. Connell. We have a class of politicians who have never been tution over the shoulders of the Government has ents, took a seat in the Council, thus leaving room for the election of Mr. Beardsley -like himself a thorough not a spurious reformertheir ire knew no bounds.

Under these circumstances it must be pleas-

By Telegraph to the bentinel News Room.

LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL CHAMBER.

Fred-ricton, Feb. 24. 1853.

This being the day appointed for the meet ing of the Legislature, at 2 o'clock his- Excel lency the Lieutenant Governor came in the usual state to the Council Chamber, and being seated on the Throne, commanded the attendance of the House of Assembly, who being come, His Excellency was pleased to open the Session with the following

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" Mr. Preside t and Fionorable Gentlemen of the Legislative Council:

" Mr. Speaker and Gentlemen of the House of . Assembly !

the Railway Bills passed by you at the last session, have received the sanction of the Queen.

Nothing has occurred to change my opinion as to the policy which you have pursued, or to shake my faith in the advantage to be derived from great Public works of this character. In the desputches which will be laid before you, you will find certain remarks on the Bills themselves, to which I solicit your attention. It is possible too that some measures may be taken by you for the purpose of encouraging and regulating emigration in connection with these

You may deem it expedient in your present, session, to consider the general management of the roads throughout the Province. Looking to the large outlay of Public money which now takes place in this department I see great reason to debate whether the present mode of administering it is the best which can be adopted

Your wisdom may possibly devise some a mendment in the present law for regulating the election of Members of the Assembly, and for trying the validity of the return made by the Sheriff-at any rate it is my duty to bring the subject under your notice.

The law Commissioners appointed in pursuance of the Act of last year, have labored with much diligence and perseverance. I trust you may find even in the present session, an opportunity for Legislating on the first report they will make. There is no subject which requires to be dealt with more vigorously or more cautionsly than that of Law Retorm. A Bill with be laid before you for securing a registration of Births, Deaths, and Marriages. Great complaints have been made to me of the want of some such provision, and I shall be happy to see the defect remedied

It has pleased Providence again to bless us with abundant crops, and the commercial situation of the Province is upon the whole satis-

I believe that the Exhibition which took place this last Autumn was calculated to inspire confidence in our own resources, and stimulate the industry of ou: people.

'Mr. Speaker, and Gentlemen of the House of

I congratulate you on the prosperous state of our Provincial Revenue. There has been an improvement in almost every Branch of repromise well for the credit and future progress of New Branswick. At the same time the liabilities which we are about to incur in promoting the execution of great public works will suggest caution and economy in dealing with our ordinary expenditure.

" Mr. Presidert, and Honorable Gentlemen of the Legislative Council: Mr Speaker, and Gentlemen of the Rouse of Assembly: .

You are well aware of the measures taker. by Her Majesty's Government in the last season for the protection of our Fisheries. You conduce to greater freedom, in commercial interrourse with our neighbors.

The Provincial Government have not been unmindful of the importance of these questions or the interests of our people. The pending state; however, of any negociations, would render it impossible to afford detailed information, or to fegislate with advantage, at the present time, upon this subject.

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Apprehensions have been expressed lest 13 interests of New Brunswick should be overlooked in earrying out any such arrangements. I am happy in being able to inform you on the best anthority, that the prosperity of the North American Provinces is one of the main objects which Her Majesty the Queen has in view, and that in any adjostment of the fishery question, the interests of New Brunswich wil be carefully considered.

STEAM POWER IN THE U.S. The Mechanical Review, published in New York.gives a table of statistics of the number of steam engines and locomotives produced in a year at the different establishments in the U. States, from which it appears that the steam power created in a single year in the United States is I have much pleasure in informing you that | equal to 713.129 horses, which is equal to the physical labor at the present time, of 359.626,-

Marit. D.

In Cambridge. Q. C., at the residence of Samuel Blacks, Esq., on the 19th ult. Mr. William Wilson to Miss Mary Jane, third daughter of William B. Linle, M. D, all of C.

New Advertisements.

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& I must be apparent to every right thinking person that to offer GOODS at ess thin cost must be a great loss to some party or parties concernd. The subscriber expects to hav fer what he purthuses the can therefore offer no such ridualous inducements to bovers, but having a saintity of

WINTER GOODS still musold he will dispose of them upon as good terms and at as low rate, as any other establishment within

50 miles of Woodstock. GEO. STRICKLAND Woodstock Feb 26 1853

DV A IN B B. A.F. SMART GIRL to whom good wages will be given - inquire at this Office. Woodstock, Feb 26th, 1853.

NEW BRUNSWICK. CARLETON, Es.

To the Sheriff of the County of Carleton or any Constrible within the said County-GREETING:

Estate and effects of Joseph Burrer, late f the Parish of Wakeheld, in said County deceased, ath prayed that the Creditors and rext of his of the leceased, and all persons interested in the Estate may opear before me on Friday the first day of April next, nd attend the passing and allowance of the acceput of he Administration You are therefore required to cite he said Credito's and next of kin of the deceased and Il persons interested in the estate to appear before me ta Court of Probate to be held at my office in the Parish of Woodstock, within and for said County on riday the first day of April next, at two o'clock in the ternoon to attend the passing and allowance of the count of the Administration.

Given under my hand, and the Seal of the said Court this twenty-first day of February, 1853.

A. K. S. WETMORE, LEWIS P. FISHER, Register Probates, Surrogale. &c. Woodstock, Feb. 26, 1853.

CHE. BP BARLOWELVS

CELLING off at private saie to the lat of lune, and then at PUBLIC AUCTION; to sell the remander for the purpose of making repairs in the Store this summer for larger business. I will commence on Tue day, 1st of March at lower prices than first cost, comprising

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ourchasers and at moderate rates The Proprietor flatters himself from low prices and well assorted Stock to give satisfaction to the Custom ers and obtain a share of your patronage, therefore call and judge for vourselves, you will find what you stand in need of and prices to suit.

JAMES DOHERTY. Woodstock, Feb. 26, 1553.

AGS WANTED .- CASH and the inghest price I'd paid for clear, Lines and Cotton RAGS at this Office,-- Feb. 20.