A MODEL FARM IN SWEDEN.

It covers over 2,300 acres-much of it, when the present owner took it, marsh land and uncultivated. Now he has it thorough-drained, by tile and stonedrains. One hundred and ninety acres are in wheat, thick full grain, of a quality which last year gave Captain II. a first prize in the Paris exhibition .-The yield, if our reckoning of Swedish and English measures were correct, was about thirty-two bushels per acre, weighing sixty-four and a half pounds per bushel. There were other immense fields of turnips of the best quality, and of oats, clover and grass. All were bounded by ditches-hedges, as be explained - collecting the snow and killing the neighboring plants in the spring. For a simiher reason, he had adopted the English division of "lands"-now, I believe, beginning to be abandoned in the Scotch farming-in order to drain the snow-water from the surface. He took me to see leis new English drilling machine (Garrett's) worked with a pair of horses by three men. In another part of the field, Scotch harrows of a new construction were at work, and still another the best Scotch plows. A number of women were also employed, in breaking clods. In the barns was a large threshing machine, driven by four pairs of oxen, with nowing machines and horse-rakes were also employed. Reaping machines he greatly needs; but that no machines he has seen are fully adapted for THE DAY. it. There is no country where quick reaping is so important as in Sweden, for the weather is very uncertain, and the summer short. (We have frost now every night, though August has a week yet to run.) In his barns, he pointed out, as an experiment, which was quite strange in Sweden, the use of shingles, instead of thatch or slates on the roof.

The stables are built on the la est improved plan, with drains for urine, stone troughs for water, and apertures from the hay-lost above, and a little con- discussion on this subject-he is equally determined trivance of his own, to keep the cattle from drawing to convince others that we have been purposely one hundred cows. These were feeding between discuss the question, provided there appears any two fields of oats, with nothing to keep them from the crops but a cowherd, with a little, white, snar- prospect of good proceeding from it; which there ly dog. Captain II. assured me that this dog could may, especially if our contemporary will, as we drive the hundred cows in a lane not ten feet broad, have before recommended, turn his attention rather right through grain fields, without their doing the to proving what good has, and likely will result least injury. It was certainly the most beautiful herd of cattle I ever saw—all Ayrshire cows of the first quality, not very large, but so tight-skinned, nouncing those who think, (why can't be give small-headed, with straight back, muscular fore- them credit for sincerity?) that it were better to quarters, and full dew-laps. Many were mottled

Twenty are owned by the government, which intrusts them to this gentleman for the sake of improving the breed in Sweden. All he is obliged to If our language has appeared vague, it has expresspay as rent is the price of one bull-calf a year .- ed all we desired to express, or imply; and in mak-Two-year-old heifers he sells for about one hundred and eleven dollars; bulls for two hundred dollars. The butter and cheese he sells in Stockholm.

mandy horses, the same breed which the old knights a hidden meaning, why he must please himself. favored, and which Wauvermaun so often paints, a ponderous, strong breed, and with them a few

an average of sixteen cents a day, and food. It was formerly twelve cents. His cowherd-a very lated to me many interesting facts of these men, which I will mention afterwards, in connection

He considers his experiments in "high farming" thoroughly successful. The peasants laughed at it at first, but they are glad now to imitate it where about it, at the time of the election. they can. His property which he bought for about \$25,000, he holds now worth \$100,000. I have Journal. The Colonel very properly feels tenacious no doubt he has given an impetus to the agricultural improvement of all Sweden: Such men are public blessings of such a country as this. - Brace's letter for the purpose of preventing misapprehension Norse Folk.

From the Richmond Daily Despatch, Aug. 26. 5. CAPACITY OF GREAT BRITAIN FOR WAR.

cipitated into a war with China, and when the ncseems inevitable, it becomes a matter of interest to make some inquiry into her fighting resources.— lie judgment to condemn Col. Maclauchlan for United States, as an independent nation, have been by a scientific and talented man—uselessly, more profitable to the British exchequer than they She ought to have been rained then, according to he's whipped, and refused to be ruined on any terms. In fact, in the most ungenerous and irrational manner, he ruined nearly all his enemies, except the United States of America, which, being labors, are a chip of the old block, inherited the family trait of " never say die." We hear the old story again, that England is about to become a tenth-rate power in consequence of the Indian disturbances .-Why, the coal beds of England alone are worth more to her than all the East Indian colonies. If the enemies of England want to ruin her they must to improve them by giving a greater depth of water deprive her of her coal, her iron, her manufacturing industry, her resources, of the native energy and aptitude for industrial pursuits which are characteristic of the English character. She is not to be conquered in war, for in peace she prepares for war by making the whele world tributary to her commerce, manufactures, and money chest, and thus when war comes, she has the sinews of war, each trip between Fredericton and Woodstock, and eash, and where cash is, men can be procured in

The Indian mutiny finds England with a standing army of probably not more than eighty thousand men, half in Great Britain, half in the colonies; perhaps in India, at this moment, not more hundred of which are steamers, and is more formidable and efficient than at any prexious period of when her navy comprised more than 1,000 vessels. (240 of them ships-of-the-line,) manned by 184,000 forty thousand men, and the total number in Bri- our fermerly expressed views were correct. tish pay exceeded a million! The total ways and means raised account of Great Britain in 1811 were eighty millions of pounds sterling, and nearly ten millions and a half on account of Ireland, in all £90,000,000. The supplies voted for 1812 were friends had lost all their interest in Agriculstill greater. The nett produce of the permanent taxes in that year was £40,000,000, of the war £26,000,000, in all £66,000,090, and £29,000,000 were raised by the loan, including £4,000,000 for still alive, and purpose to hold a Show this fall. the service of Ireland and £2,500,000 for that of the East India Company guaranteed by the Gov. ernment; for the navy, £20,500,000; for the army £25,000,000, besides £4,252,000 for the ordnance; the loans to Portugal, Spain, Sweden, Sicily, and Russia £5,315,000 the interest of the National 000 was applied to the sinking fund! That is what Great Britain did nearly fifty years ago; since which time her power, population, resources, manthe financial, military, and naval capacity of that memorable period.

dation of British power in the East. The natives we no money, no organization, no chief of intelble of grgies for such a blow as she alone is capa-Sir Coling. Then let them stand from under!— of the old one, which would recommend itself to skinning the pell will give them a more thorough progress in every Parish in the Province.

heard of atrocities to women and children. It is jugated, and made to march as docile as a lamb in the ranks of civilization. Those who doubt the haustible resources of Great Britain for war as well

SPECIAL NOTICE.

CLUBS!

To our Friends everywhere! To any Lady or genteeman getting up a Club for the

Club,).....\$10 0. And further, to promote competition, we will present to

Woodstock, Saturday, Sept. 19, 1857.

NAVIGATION OF THE RIVER.

The Journal seems determined to draw us into a their food under their feet. There were stalls for vague in our remarks. We are quite willing to from the expenditure of money, than in simply de apply the grant this year to the tow-paths, &c.

As to the charge of vagueness, &c., by the Journal, we beg most respectfully to plead not guilty. ing expressions, we have been guarded and careful, anxious not to use one word not fully borne out by In the horse stable we saw some noble white Nor- facts. And if the Journal chooses to insist upon

We have not taken any pains to excuse the acts of our members in the subject under discussion .-The wages of his laborers he thinks now high in We have said we considered them right, and have proportion to the cost of living; yet he pays only stated why; therefore the pains have been taken to sustain our own opinions. The Journal says valuable man—gets twenty-five dollars a year, and he does not judge Messrs. Connell and Perley by board. The whole number of men employed is be- words, but by their acts. Does he mean by this tween eighty and ninety. Several of his workmen that he expected Mr. Connell, after what he Woodstock ore They are now in full and suc- Now of Circus amusements, wherein women are are soldiers—he himself was an officer—and he re- said on the hustings, to advocate the expenditure of the usual grant on the river this season? We with his more important works The grooms in think, and most of our readers will agree with us, his stable were also, some of them, old cavalry sol- that this special zeal on behalf of the river navigation is either of recent development, or is considered unpopular; else would we have heard more M'Kenzie's family arrangements will not allow of men. If so, we should not encourage others to do

A letter from Col. Maclauchlan is quoted in the of his reputation as a public officer, and writes this on the part of the public. Referring to a statement is, that some parts of the works completed by him has been injured by the action of the ice. We did At this moment, when England is suddenly pre- not, at the time of writing, know who had engineered the construction of the works we referred to, cessity of the re-conquest of her Indian empire and certainly had no intention of misleading pub-As is always the case when that country gets into another man's failure. The Colonel says his work serious difficulties, a multitude of prophets spring is perfect, so far as he has gone; but that Mr. up who predict her approaching downfall. Such Grant's-the previous Commissioner-was a comvaticinations were as plenty as blackberries about the close of the Revolutionary war. The loss of plete failure; after he, (Mr. Grant), had spent her American colonies was the loss of her brightest some £7,000; if this is not so, we hope Mr. silly ebullitions of such as "A Townsman." In jewels, and the consequence was to be national Grant has a friend who will let it be known .beggary. The result, in fact has been that the \$27,000 is a very nice little sum, -- it was spent do not. ever could have been as colonies. So in the great we are told. Surely this fact of itself, would ex-European war of forty years ago. England was case a spirit of caution, and enquiry, on the part of fighting the whole world, with Napoleon Bona- every one interested in the Provincial Chest .parte combining and directing the hostile masses. But we are likewise told by Col. Maclauchlan, that every just element of human calculation, and any he has spent some £6,000, exclusive of £500 for reasonable nation would have been; but John boats, &c.; and the public have his word and print-Bull is an obstinate old brute, never knows when ed report, as vouchers that all that sum has been judiciously and effectively expended. The benefits referred to by the Colonel, as resulting from his

> provements in the river. I will only add that they remain perfect as far as they have gone, and that the Bars at Dibblee's, Bellevisor, and Knapp's-the only three operated upon by me, -have not in the

"I have inquired of the tow-boat men and raftsmen to what extent my improvements have been beneficial to them; and the former say that many ferior to any in this Province. dangerous places between Fredericton and Grand Falls, which caused them uneasiness, are now removed—that they have gained two days in time one from that to the Grand Falls-and also have ter. Of fourteen taken from one hill, eight weighed increased their loads from 15 to 25 barrels.

labor and danger, and at a lower pitch of water." Now we have in justice to Col. Maclauchlan giv- this market. than ten thousand English soldiers. The navy en the main statements of his letter in the Journal. consists of some seven hundred vessels, two or three We do not pretend to sufficient personal knowledge of the matter, to give a decided opinion; but as the weeks since, and trust general attention will be givher glorious naval history. What she can do, when Journal persists in insinuating all manner of warmed up to her work, we can perceive by a "vague hints and unsupported assertions," we will brief reference to the last great European war, make a series of enquiries. We will endeavor to obtain information-which we hereby ask of those scamen, while the army immediately belonging who have it—and let the result be known; when other interesting data of the different Parishes in to the British Empire numbered six hundred and the public may properly judge whether or not, this County.

AGRICULTURAL SOCIETIES

Just when we had made up our minds that our tural Societies, we received the gratifying intelligenee that the Wakefield and Brighton Society was

Andover and Perth likewise are making preparations for a similar Show, and we trust they will both have a good time and plenty of it.

We have been waiting for some report from, and action upon that report, of the Agricultural Comdebt, £23.124,000, and still no less than £13,481,- mission, appointed by the Legislature. Conceiving Weekly Dispatch, or Saturday Post newspapers. as we do that highly beneficial results have already arisen from Agricultural Shows and Fairs in this ufactures, and commerce have increased four fold. Province; and that they are calculated in an emi-To regain India, she will not be required to make nent degree to advance the great interests of that one-tents of the outlay of her great European wars greatest of all industrial pursuits-farming; and week, commencing on Wednesday; here on the whilst she is abundantly able to put forth four time, being strengthened in this opinion by their increase Tuesday following. and continuance in the neighboring State of Maine, Indeed, we shall not be surprised if the result of where they have become an institution of the counthe present Indian troubles is the increased consol- try, and are regarded by the intelligent inhabitants press, for the kind reception which they have given as indispensably necessary, - we are anxious that, us on our new issue of the Sentinel. thor influence. They may have things for a time by some wise Legislation on the subject, a system

Joshua gave the Canaanites. What. We have as intelligent, as apt, and active a body nished in our last.

ians unjustly despoiled of their national indepen- growing up, as can be found anywhere; their in- October, the annual collection for the Synod Burdence, the sepoys have forfeited it all by their un- telligence, aptness and industry should be en- sary Fund will take place at Woodstock and Northevident that a race so degraded and brutal requires couraged, by opening up an arena in which they ampton. The object of this Fund, is to aid pious, part both of the authorities and people generally a master; and the sterner and more uncompromising might enter and strive for mastery and superior deserving, and able young men in their endeavors of Portland.—St. John Courier, Sept. 12. the master, the better for themselves and for hu- excellence. Not the paltry prize which is bestowed, to accomplish themselves in those studies indispenmanity. India will this time be thoroughly sub- but the feeling of generous, yet earnest rivalry sable to them as Ministers of the Church of Scotland power of John Bull to do this need only wait a to improvement; and the result is, that they. both are natives of New Brunswick. By this means the year to find a new illustration of the proverbial men and women, are better prepared to fulfil the somewhat precarious supply of ministers from Scotdepth and stamina of English pluck, and the inex- duties of life-whether on the farm, in the work- land is increased and supplemented. Three young ed to hitch off a horse from a truck which is drawn class of beings, it is refreshing to come in contact with a happy and useful those around them.

Sentinel, commencing 1st September next, we offer the fol- few showed a very commendable degree of enthu- does, not to a universal interest alone, but to one siasm. The speakers were Charles Perley, M. P. also of a local nature, it is hoped a hearty Six copies, (one of them being for the getter up of the P., Wm. McGee, Jas. York, John Hartt, E. Seely, response will be given to the Synod; that, as in John Dewitt, E. Rockwell, J. Smith, and Mr. times past, the churches of Woodstock and North-Burpe. The testimony of one and all of these ampton may not be behind in any good work .gentlemen, amounted to this: That those who Comm. the difficulty thus far has been that the wheat is the person who sends us the largest amount, their CHOICE gave proper attention to their farms were pretty sure of a satisfatory return for their labor; and that whatever was calculated to induce a greater ses visiting this portion of his diocese in the course degree of attention to the science of agriculture, of the ensuing week, and will administer the holy should be encouraged.

House of Assembly, has been appointed a Police Magistrate; having jurisdiction over the full extent of the works. The gangers have been sworn in to commence at 11 o'clock, A. M. as special constables, and several policemen have been attached to the new magistracy.—Leader.

The above appointments have been made in consequence of a riot which occurred on the railway at St. John, recently, and of which we had a notice in every one! last weeks' paper, between some Irishmen and Germans. Although not fatal, it was a serious affray. Rum was the prime cause.

We said something, some time since, on the need of preparing for, and providing against, such trouble as was likely to arise from the gathering to gether of vast bodies of men of different prejudices and nationalities. Some thought our remarks, at that time, premature. This occurence proves that we were not, and snews the necessity for all peaceloving, law-abiding, citizens being united and firmly determined to frown down the first, and every sign of disorder or violation of law.

the proposed bridge at the Grand Falls, one feature people, to refrain from attending upon, and to disof peculiar interest to us; that is a large portion of courage by every means, the performances of the the iron work is to be made of our Carleton Ore Circus, announced as about to appear this week. St. John, for the purpose of manufacturing the such as will stand the most rigid test of propriety.

for his past efforts to forward the interests of the relations. The Golden Rule is the best. Sentinel. We shall likewise endeavor in future to have the Richmond and Houlton papers mailed to go out Saturday morning.

when we feel inclined we may let the Head Quarters know our ideas of Liberalism : meanwhile, should he wish information on the subject he need not go from home to seek it, as he may readily find it in any of the early volumes of his

"A Townsman," who has rushed into print in the last Journal, is reminded that we are not any more responsible for the views and statements of our correspondents, than is the Journal for the some respects we agree with "K," in others we

If we must submit to the unpleasant necessity of being drugged, it is a satisfaction to feel the assurance, that the drugs used are good and compounded with skill. In this respect, we in Woodstock are remarkably fortunate. Dr. Woodd, who ha grown grey in ministering to afflicted humanity, as is well known, has long dispensed his own prescriptions; W. T. Baird, Esq., is extensively known as a skilful and careful Apothecary; Dr. Smith has a nice assortment of goods, from which his medicines "In enclosing you a map showing all my im- are compounded, under his own surveillance; and now Dr. Brown, as will be seen by referring to our advertising columns, has become a candidate for public favour in this line, and we should think he slightest degree been affected by the ice, excepting would be successful. He has been very fortunate in securing the services, as assistant, of Mr. Henry in its appearance and appointments scarcely in-

Some More Potatoes .- We have received some very fine potatoes from the farm of Mr. C. Wolhaupfive pounds, one weighing over a pound and girting "The raftsmen say they run their stuff with less 14 inches. We have not for many years seen such fine potatoes, as are now daily exposed for sale, in

We repeat the statement published some

We want to obtain information, and offer prizes to be bestowed upon the writers of the best essays, descriptive of the early settlement, history, and

The same person is not to write on two Parishes, but to confine himself entirely to one. The essays must be sent in by Christmas; the

name of the writer accompanying them in a sealed envelope; not to be opened till after decision by a suitable committee at New Year's, when the prizes I o'clock the alarm was again rung, and the illawill be awarded.

scribers, or children of subscribers to the Sentinel this is the only condition. ur's Magazines; Harper's Weekly, Olive Branch,

The Supreme Court sits at Grand Falls next

We are thankful to our brethren of the

We have no later news, from India, than that fur-

which encouraged, leads to study, to experiment, in the Colonies. In all cases the persons so aided alties which so often occur through the precipishop, or attending to the household cares-more men have left this Province to pursue their studies: useful and happy themselves, and rendering more H. J. McLardy, William Porteous, Robert Falconer: the first being about to enter on his eighth and last year of College study; the second on his seventh; body is fully stopped. The boy on one occasion Since writing the above, we attended, by request, and the third on his fourth year. In every case, a meeting called by a Committee of the Brighton after completing the curriculum, the services of and Wakefield society, at Little Presque Isle .- each are due as missionary or minister for three The meeting was attended by but few; but that years in the Province. Appealing then, as this Fund

rite of confirmation at St. Luke's Church, on Sunday the 27th inst; Divine Service to commence at William Scoullar, Esq., long a member of the 101 o'clock, A. M. On Monday his Lordship will confirm at St. John's Church, Richmond; service

> The formal opening of forty miles of the St. Andrew's Railroad, will take place on the first day of October. A good time is expected. Go

through the general agents, Williams & Co., 100 vince. There was no extraordnary means used, the poison was soon observed to exude from the nor is the ground any better than the soil through- wound, and in five or ten minutes he fell asleep, enmatter of unusual interest, beautifully illustrated.

We have received the September No. of the Freemasons' Monitor.

COMMUNICATED.

To the Editor of the Carleton Sentinel:

Sir: I desire through your excellent paper, t call on every friend of morality, and especially on We omitted to state, when we referred to all those who profess to call themselves the Lord's

which is found to be admirably suited for that pur- Public amusements are no doubt necessary, but pose. The St. John Forge Company, have recently they ought to be of a right kind. And while they completed extensive works on the Straight Shore, enliven the mind and relax it, they ought to be cessful operation, manufacturing ships knees, &c. | performers, no other test is required than this :-That no mother, professing to be a Christian, would After this week the parcel of papers for South wish her own daughter, and no brother his own Richmond, hitherto left at Capt. M'Kenzie's, will sister, to appear as a performer, in an amusement be left at Mr. Hoyt's store. Regretting that Capt. which even nature teaches ought to be reserved for his continuing the agency, we thank him sincerely what we should shrink from in the case of our own

I am, sir, Yours truly, DAVID STOTT.

"THE SCHOOL MASTER ABROAD." To the Editor of the Carleton Sentinel:

Mr. Printer: Can you, or some of your corres-

pondents; or the Journal, or some of its correspondents, or "numerous readers," inform me when, where, or on what occasion Campbell used the Lord Elgin :- He will proceed with six vessels to words that figure as the motto of that paper, to the mouth of the Pei Ho, near Pekin, when he will wit: "He is a Freeman whom the Truth makes Free, And all are Slaves beside," (or besides, as the Journal has it?) Now, Mr. Editor, I know of a Freeman that but seldom deals in truth, so according to the Journal, he must be a slave. At all good; if otherwise, Lord Elgin will declare war, events, he is a slave to the same masters that the Journal serves. It is an old observation that not one man in ten, when he uses a quotation, can tell where to find it; but to keep a quotation standing at the head of a paper for three years, credited to the wrong author, is as bad as the man who quoted people are beginning to count the wrecks. a passage from the Bible, and immediately added, "as the Irishman said !" I suppose it arises from financial establishments are reported as smashed, Pittsburg, is well established as the most certain, safe school habits, which have grown to be a second and the end is not yet. Breadstuffs and sugar are and speedy remedy ever offered for this troublesome nature; but it is a sort of monomania with me. when I see a quotation, to know where it is taken from. I think I have read the motto of the Journal somewhere in Cowper's works, but not having a letter of President Buchanan gives them no reason volume of Cowper of my own, and none of the neighbors possessing one, whereby my curiosity might be gratified, I am compelled thus publicly bloody conflict took place in Baltimore between also his Celebrated Liver Pills, can now be had at all respecto apply for information. Perhaps the quotation three Baltimore fire companies, which resulted in able Drug stores. None genuine without the signature of referred to is from some other Campbell, that I the loss of several lives. Baird. Dr. B.'s shop is well worthy a visit, being Campbell. A friend at my elbow suggests that know not of; if so, I should like to know what whoever credited that quotation to a Campbell, must himself have been an Ass; but as my friend now formally denied the report in the House of commits some most atrocious puns, I think it best Commons. He said that " if such an application to pay no attention to what he says. I am told. that several gentlemen of great literary abilities are connected with the Journal, and I have therefore waited patiently for three years, some months, (like to be exact,) hoping that some of them would unbend their mighty minds, and give a little attention to smaller matters, such as the correctness and authors of quotations, &c. In this I have been disappointed, and I am now compelled to apply to you. Any information regarding the parentage of the said quotation may be left at the Journal office, or will be thankfully received by the subscriber, at his residence. Yours truly, DOMINIE O'SQUEEL,

Schoolmaster Out Back, Sept. 4th, 1857.

PROVINCIAL.

ANOTHER FIRE. - ABOUT FORTY HOUSES BURNT, ES-TIMATED LOSS £15,000.—Yesterday morning about minated skies showed that Portland was this time The writers, young men or ladies, must be sub- the scene of conflagration. The fire first appeared on the premises of a man of the name of Dawson, who kept a boarding house a few doors above Mr. vicinity seemed to realize the danger that existed.. Unfortunately the tide at the time was out, and We trust our young friends will take hold of this through the night ardness of its leading inhabitants Portland is not yet provided with water mains.

exertion possible to put the fire out, but loud complaints were made of want of co-operation on the

ACCIDENT ON THE RAILWAY .- One of those casutancy or want of caution of persons working on railways, happened yesterday. It seems that a lad named Keenan, about 18 years of age, is employat a rapid pace along the line, in order that when the horse is unhitched the truck may run forward, and unload itself by the sudden bringing up of the wheels of the car, before the momentum of the did not succeed in clearing himself from the truck in time to avoid it. He was knocked down, and one of his arms was broken in two places. The poor fellow had to undergo an amputation of the broken limb.—Leader.

The St. Andrew's Standard says :-

Another new locomotive arrived here on Saturday last from Portland, U. S. for the New Brunswick and Canada Railway Company. In our next we hope to be able to announce that three locomotives are engaged on our line. Our Woodstock friends would rejoice to witness the activity on the works Notice.—The Lord Bishop of Fredericton purpo- on this end-indeed we might say, "There's a good time coming."

> On Monday last, we saw a field of wheat in course of being cut down on the farm of Oliver Jones, Esq., and a more splendid article of grain we never beheld; there was neither weevil nor rust, or any other defect whatever. The ears were very large, and the straw was clean and straight.

quantity computed to be in the field, 500 bushels. We name the last quantity with some hesitation, because 300 bushels would be a good average yield, but it is certain this will be far exceeded in the "HARPER," for September has reached us cimen of what may be done in any part of this Pro- ford the least relief but surprising as it may seem, out the country generally. We will be happy to publish any statistics of this kind if our friends will furnish them .- Westmoreland Times.

> been teeming wth Mackerel for the last fortnight; countries as poisonous reptiles more or less abound, and large quantities have been caught not only by it might serve the cause of humanity, and be the hook but also in the weirs. They are large very fat, means of supplying an article, the want of which has and have been sold at remunerative prices. The long been experienced. lovers of piscatory amusement have had excellent sport during last week .- St. Andrews Standard.

TROOPS IN INDIA .- It is stated that orders came out by the America, at Halifax, for four Regiments to be sent from these Colonies for India. Two of them, the 62d and 63d, are to go from Halifax; the 76th from New Brunswick, and one Regt. from

We learn that a serious riot occurred on the line of Railway, near the Nine Mile House, on Sunday, between the men working on that section, during which one of them was dangerously stabbed with a knife, and several others were severely beaten .-New Brunswicker.

On Tuesday evening the boiler in the Mill of the late Capt. C. Brown, situated below Indian Town, exploded, severely scalding several of the workmen. -New Bruns.

GENERAL INTELLIGENCE. ARRIVAL OF THE BALTIC.

The steamer Baltic, with four days later news, arrived at New York yesterday. A telegraph despatch to the News Room says; The English papare discredit the Franch rumors

The French settlements in India were tranquil. | tinued to grow worse, until I took your medicine; I Private letters state that the mutineers were short am now almost cured of every disagreeable symptom

CHINA. -- A correspondent of the London Times gives the following as the course resolved upon by transmit to the Emperor a letter requiring him within a specified time either to recognize or repu-

diate the acts of his officers at Canton. If he repudiates, and makes compensation for the past, and gives security for the future, well and occupying Canton, and taking further measures to bring the Emperor to reason.

UNITED STATES .- From the . United States the news this week is but slightly more favourable. The momentary storm seems blowing over, and institutions and twice the number of private Dr. M'Lane's Vermifuge, prepared by Fleming Bros. of both reported as tending rapidly downward. From malady; and all who have the management of chil-Kansas it is said that the citizens of that territory dren should keep this invaluable medicine on hand. feel that a serious conflict is before them, and are In addition to its perfect safety, it never fails to propreparing for it with cool deliberation. The recent to expect more justice from him than they had from

On Saturday night, about midnight, a most

It has been stated that the French Government had made an application to England for the expulsion of political refugees, but Lord Palmerston has had been made, Her Majesy's Government has no power which would enable them to accede to it.'

SAINT JOHN MARKETS. (Corrected Weekly.) COUNTRY PRODUCE.

Butter, in firkins, per lb.,..... 1 0 a 1 do. Roll, per lb., 1 2 a 1 3 Beef, quarter, per lb., 0 3½ a 0 Veal, per lb.,.... 0 3 a 0 Lamb, per lb., 0 3 a 0 Oats, per bushel, 3 9 a 4 0 Potatoes, per bushel, 3 0 a 4 0

Special Natices.

Letter from a distinguished Lawyer in Newburyport, Mass., in favor of

JONAS WHITCOMB'S REMEDY FOR ASTHMA.-NEWBURYPORT, February 25, 1856,-J. BURNETT, Esq.—Dear Sir: It is now nearly twelve months since I received the first bottle of your valu able medicine for the cure of the Asthma. I was de. D. Gray, Mr. P. O. Byram of Grand Falls, Victoria Countermined to give it a thorough trial, and to convince ty, to Miss Susan Harding, of Carleton. myself that it was through its effects, that I was being so much benefit before I wrote you. I am now satis- Lord Bishop, Henry Jeffery Robinson, Esq., of Her Ma-Smith's shipbuilding yard on the Main street, side fied that my relief from one of the most aggravating The prizes will consist of six months numbers of next, the river. By the time the engines most distressing and most unrelenting disorders that either of the following: Harper, Godey, or Arth- reached the spot, this, and a house on either side ever afflicted a human being, is attributed wholly to of it, were in flames, but few of the people in the this Remedy. For thirteen years I suffered with the ster, A. G. Gunter, Esq., of this city, to Miss Elizabeth Asthma, and during that time there were but few Thompson, of Fredericton. months, in which I did not suffer with a paroxysm that entirely prostrated me for two or three days, and The engines therefore could do no good but by three sometimes longer. It grew upon me in severity unof them connecting their hose together, and thus til 1853 and 1854 I was oblidged, for months togethpumping the water for a long distance, and as this er, to sleep in my chair; and the least possible exer- bereavement. [St. John Freeman please copy. required a unity of action which there seemed no cise would bring on a paroxysm so severe, that I On the 11th inst., at his Homestead, Keswick, deservedone present capable of commanding, the flames were allowed toproceed unmolested with their work of destruction. In the course of about an hour engines truction. In the course of about an hour engines No. 1,6 and 4 got connected, and by their exertions thma. Those for whom this is intended know what children to mourn his irreparable loss. in a short time checked the progress of the fire in it is, and will merely say, that from the time I took, zen Garden, aged 31 years, son of George Garden, Esq., the direction of the City, and saved a fine new ship the first dose of your "Remedy" to the present, hour of this place. on the stocks in Mr Smith's yard. In the other di- I have not had a bad attack, and now my system is thor influence. They may date things for a thing should be presented, freed from all the imperfections should be presented, freed from all the imperfections and the street leading to Rankin's posure seldom has any other effect, than to slightly of the St. Croix Herald, has rection the conflagration went on without hinder and two small children to mourn their loss. Orange corner, and the street leading to Rankin's posure seldom has any other effect, than to slightly of the St. Croix Herald, has rection the conflagration went on without hinder and two small children to mourn their loss. Orange corner, and the street leading to Rankin's posure seldom has any other effect, than to slightly orange corner, and the street leading to Rankin's restrict the lungs. Your medicine soon dispels that wharf and back to the next street behind Main st., restrict the lungs. Your medicine soon dispels that wife of Mr. Wm. Till, Senr. thus destroying two entire blocks of closely inhabi- sensation, and I can safely claim a general release

ever sympathy the world may feel even for barbar- of young men and women in our rural districts, Presbyterian Church.—On the first Sabbath of street and consumed four wooden and one brick the blessing, and believe me I shall endeavor to inhouse. After the tide rose the engines made every troduce the Remedy whenever opportunity occurs. With great respect, your ob't servant,

J. H. BRAGDON. Prepared by JOSEPH BURNETT & CO., Boston. For ale by all Druggists, at \$1 per bottle.

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MARRIED:

On Wednesday, 15th inst., at the Carleton House, Woodstock, by the Rev. Thos. Todd, Mr Henry F. Wright, of uthampton, to Miss Christiana Furnham, of the same

At the same time and place, by the same, Mr. David Freeman to Miss Jerusha Patterson, both of Southampton. At St. John, on Thursday, 3d inst., by the Rev. I. W. On Wednesday morning last, 2nd September, at Christ Church Cathedral, Fredericton, by the Right Rev. the

jesty's 76th Regiment, to Agnes Strachan, fifth daughter of the Hon. John R. Partelow, Auditor General of New At Fredericton, on the 9th inst., by the Rev. Mr. Brew-

On the 7th instant James, oldest son of Michael McCaf-

ferty in the 29th year of his age, leaving a disconsolate widow, and numerous relatives and friends to mourn their

At Dunaly, Australia, on the 5th April last, Wm. Ha-At Burton, on the 6th inst., John Hazen, Esquire, High

At Fredericton, on Wednesday, at 11 o'clock, at the

residence of his son E. H. Wilmot, William Wilmot, Esq., ted buildings. It also at one place crossed Main from the tormentor. Please except my gratitude for aged 77 years.