owners have put in claims. for enormous damages.

pledging themselves .- Leader.

By His Excellency's Command.

EMBARKATION OF THE 100TH REGIMENT. - Yester-

sion of the 100th Regiment, 3 staff officers, 2 cap-

cers and file, embarked for England in the mail

steamship "Indian," which will sail this forenoon.

tune of "Old folks at home," played by the band

BRITISH AND FOREIGN.

By Telegraph to the Carleton Sentinel

ARRIVAL OF THE PERSIA.

The Atlantic Telegraph fleet sailed on the 10th

garding the search of American vessels, in which

There has been a discussion in Parliament re-

The extraordinary military and naval prepara-

India dates a fortnight later. Rohileund is en-

Portions of two cargoes of St. John brought 19d

Birch .- A few small parcels of Quebec brought

17d to 174d; and 50 feet, 174d per foot.

tions of France was also brought up, but the Gov-

The Persia arrived last night.

ng to hostile demonstration.

The Cagliari affair is settled.

average at 123d per foot.

per foot, at auction.

NEW YORK, June 23d.

tains, 6 subaltern, and 450 non commissioned offi

Secretary's Office, 15th June, 1858.

for the County of York.

· WOODSTOCK, SATURDAY, JUNE 26, 1858. Howard Settlement, -Railway Works,

Availing ourselves of a proffered passage by a friend, we visited the works at Howard Settlement. the other day, and found the road being pushed forward with much vigor, and learned that it was the intention to put night parties on certain sections in order to have the road completed at the time stated by the manager-1st October. At the Store, which seems to be the distinguishing name for the point most central on the upper section of the works, there is quite a shanty cottlement, embracing a store kept by Mr. Gilmour of St. Anhave been generously given by the Rev. Thomas Cutecombs of Rome; Liverary Notices. Hartin-is leveled and prepared for the erection The making of the station house, or so much of it tain it through us for \$2 per annum. as is possible, is to be done in St. Androws ;-probably this will be more convenient; still, it has given rise to dissatisfaction among the mechanics of the settlement, and railroad companies should, we think, oultivate as much as possible the sympathie of communities situated on their line.

We learn from conversation with very intelligent gentlemen, -warmly interested, too, in the welfare of the road, -that much disappointment and regret is felt by the people of Howard Settlement at the proposed change in the direction of the road, by which, instead of the road coming direct to Woodstock, - what every one considers was the intention of the Act and the intention of the Company originally,-it is to be carried past. A shareholder in the Company has said to us that such a thing was never thought of, until recently, as that the line was not to strike the Town of Woodstock

the advantages of a regular mail.

exectful manuer; and in such a manner were our when our farmers, who of all men should be, are friend and ourselves treated by all the urchins we thus independent.

## Land Settlement

We are ever hearing of the great and rapid ingress of emigrants into Aroostook County. It appears marvellous to some; but when we reflect upon a few facts in connection, it appears to be but a rational result of a very natural cause. The laws of Maine, relating to the settlement of her wild lands, are liberal in the extreme. The lands in the Aroostook County are of a high order for agricultural per's columns. purposes, and the facilities for manufacturers are great. The cities of the Northern and Fastern States are crowded with artizans and others who and they are looking about them for new homes. The establishment of a press in Aroostook County most creditable piece of workmanship. has been the means of directing public attention to the Aroostook, of presenting its claims and advantages to emigrants, and inducing the large flow at Buttermilk Creek on the first Lord's Day in July thitherward. Such are the facts of the case in at Il o'clock, A.M., and 3 o'clock; P.M.; also at

In Canada the liberal land scheme of wise legislators has poured a stream of emigration into that country, and has led to the settlement, in some two years, of over 50,000 acres of wilderness land, and the cry is, Still they come!

While these things are going on around us, what Will they not?

feel to involving the County in the unprofitable stip dalous marriage, - having espoused a buxom young of another election. However, we have no doubt. when the appointment is made, it will be made in this County, and that a gentleman amy ly qualified will be selected.

P. Fisher, Esq., verdict, not guilty. The Queen Swim; a true bill found by Grand Jury, but the hearing of the case adjourned until Germittee of the mother churches in record to it. Jury, but the hearing of the case adjourned until Committee of the mother churches in regard to it. bequeathed to her by her grandmother, the whole of angles, and are each one hundred and twenty-two he January cession. Sarah Morris vs. Frederick - Correspondence Colonial Presbyterian.

We will take Central Bank Money in Debois, a bastardy case; verdict against Defendant for £6 11s. 6d. and costs, together with 5s. a week, to be paid the said Sarah Morris, for keeping the child for the period of 7 years.

The Investigator is the title of a large well-filled sheet, the first two numbers of which we have reseived from the publisher and editor, J. G. Lorimer, Esq. The Investigator is published at Indian. town, St. John. We wish Mr. Lorimer every suc-

The Freemason's Monthly Manitor, for May, If the present Government remains in office the Edward Willis, publisher, has been received. The editor complains that the craft generally have not patronised the Manitor in the way they should do. thousand pounds an acre for the land outside the A new volume commences with the next No.

The Atlantic Monthly for July : Boston, Phillips, Sampson & Co .- We have received this from the nublishers, it is a number of unusual interest, con- nearly two thirds of the entire revenue of the Province, they will pledge themselves to vote for the Opposition candidate; if they desire to give for

The Catacombs of Rame : Three of Us : What a drews, three or four spacious hotels, and some pri- Wretched Woman said to Me; Songs of the Sea; vate residences, all built in a style of very primitive The Kinloch Estate and how it was settled; A Perarchitecture. In the midst of the Howard Settle- ilous Bivouac : November .- April : The Gaucho ; ment, the building of several new stores has been Mademoiselle's Campaigns; The Swan-Song of commenced, and one large bearding-house. The ers : Chesuncook : The Autocrat of the Breakfastspot for the depôt-five weres for which purpose Table : The American Tract-Society ; Note to the We would remind our roaders that they can ob-

> OUR TISH MARKET. - While our contemporaries on the scaboard are congratulating their readers on the immense quantities of fish being taken, we are

It appears to us that the catch of fish in the St. have not seen a small one, and some have weighed ter times,"-Sackville Borderer. as heavy as 22 lbs. each. While the size is large, the price is equally so: they started at 1s 3d per day morning at 9 o'clock the Head Quarters divipound, and have now got down to 10d.

The tributary streams offer strong inducements to parties to visit them for piscatorial amusement, as they abound with trout and perch of a splendid As they marched past the Chronicle office, to the

OUR FARMERS AND THE TIMES .- While the times the soldier-like appearance which the men have on the highways, as well as in the appearance of there scarcely ever was a time when our farmers and conoral (military bearing the settlement generally. There is still one thing could command a higher price and readier sale for wanting, as we stated on a former occasion,-that their produce than they have this spring. There is, a post-office in the Settlement; and we would have been times-but few years since, too, - when urge upon the people the necessity there exists for farmers could not obtain money for anything they them to take such steps as are necessary to secure brought in; but this spring they have got cash for everything. While such prices as these rule up to We must notice one little thing, -such small the 1st June, -potatoes, 2s 9d; oats, 3s; butter, things we like to notice,—that is, the politeness of 1s; eggs, 71d, &c.,—our farmers cannot complain. the children in Howard Settlement. It speaks well Perhaps, all things considered, Woodstock has for their teachers and parents, to the stranger ri- been a better market, in this respect, than any ding through a settlement, to have the children other in New Brunswick. It is all right! we are whom he meets take off their hats and bow in a re- glad to see it ; -- it is a good and promising sign,

> ernment asserted that the two countries remained on the most amicable footing. Sons of Temperance election in Carleton Division takes place on Tuesday evening. Full at-

To Correspondents .- "Theta," your article is very good, but is too long for the Sentinel, and we are forced reluctantly to decline its insertion. The ballad style of poetry is not adapted for a newspa-

DONESTIC MANUFACTURE .- It will be worth the mounts, to any of the consult and are interested in such matters, to call at the Foundry of R. A. Hay, cannot in these hard times find remunerative labor, Esquire, and examine a lathe which he has just feet average; 131d to 131d for 60 feet; and 15d completed for Mr. P. Ryan. They will find it a to 151d for 80 feet average; and selected Board Timber, of 17 inch average, brought 183d per foot.

The Rev. George Seely will preach (D.V.) Middle Simonds at 6 o'clock, P.M.

ERRATUM .- In our list of Grand Orange officers, 171d to 18d; Pictou, 14d; and Miramichi, 121d published last week, George Anderson, Esq., was per foot, at auction. published as Grand Lecturer: it should have been Grand Treasurer.

foot for ordinary Pictou. Things in General. all. Our lands are not being settled; emigrants ily of England and that of Belgium is considered with Scantling, from St. John and Miramichi, the high seas, the law of nations arms them with To repair bridge and road from M'Kenare not coming into the country; and why? Not certain.—The Rev. James Porter, formerly of averaging 194d to 11d per cubic foot. Spruce Bat- the practical power of visitation and search." are not coming into the country; and why? Not this Province, has been appointed Superintendent of Schools in Toronto. There were 21 candidates are 18d per lineal foot.

While writers upon the law of nations, and the law of nations, and the highest authorities, adds the illustrious commentation of Schools in Toronto. There were 21 candidates are 18d per lineal foot.

Palings.—Ering 50s. per 1,000 of 5½ feet.—Ed-Victoria are thousands of acres of land presenting for the appointment .- The Mormon war is ended, miston & Michell's Price Current. Arcostook, from which an imaginary line only another exodus further south; their destination is Liverroot, 3rd June.—The importation of Wood as favorable recommendations as do the lands of evidently, and the distressed Mormons are making separates them, or as do the lands of Canada. Here in Liverpool of greater length than the Leviathan, of Deals from St. John, and five cargoes of Baltic in Liverpool of greater length than the Leviathan, we have immense tracts of land, rich in native fer- cach being 700 feet long. They are intended for timber from Dantzic. There is no new feature to tility, in mineral wealth, in manufacturing facili- the navigation of Indian rivers, and are of light note. Consumption continues steady at the reties; and all that is wanted is the right men to draught. The work on the Leviathan is sus-duced rate of the past few months. Stocks of cultivate them. And why don't the right men She cannot visit America this season.—Some of of an import. come? Because the right steps, we fear, are not the America this season.—Bolhe of an import.

Of St. John Pine, the last sales were a cargo 18 retary to the clerical fund, tells an awful story taken to induce emigrants to turn in; because our national connection between England and the Uniland policy has been illiberal, as compared with ted States, in the construction and laying of the 171d per foot, both yarded. Prime board wood is England. Four hundred known to Mr. Jervis, in that of the countries referred to; because too high likely to root bands. It inches at 121d now foot and laying of the passing Carters, in passing a value has been put upon our land, and too low a of the Wosleyan conference at Montreal, an elegant Small and inferior is very unsaleable. Of Spruce states that the poverty of his clergy is so great To improve the road passing Kent's and of the Wosleyan conference at Montreal, an elegant Small and inferior is very unsaleable. Of Spruce states that the poverty of his clergy is so great To improve the road passing Kent's and value upon the sturdy, honest, industrious settler. copy of the Holy Scriptures was presented to the and Pine Deals, &c., the sales since our last have that fresh meat is a luxury to them; and another Will not our rulers learn wisdom? will they not, Rev. E. Wood, on his retiring from the presidency been chiefly by auction: St. John cargoes averaged Bishop lately stated that he knew many clergymen To improve the read from school house cancelling all the illiberal acts of their predecessors, of the Canada Wesleyan Conference. —George W. £7 18s to £8 Is 3d, Deal Ends £6 5s, and Scant- in his diocese, who, together with their wives and prepare some scheme suitable to the promotion of missioner to receive beil in the Supreme Court of standard for the promotion of missioner to receive beil in the Supreme Court of standard for the promotion of missioner to receive beil in the Supreme Court of standard for the promotion of missioner to receive beil in the Supreme Court of standard for the promotion of missioner to receive beil in the Supreme Court of standard for the promotion of missioner to receive beil in the Supreme Court of standard for the promotion of missioner to receive beil in the Supreme Court of standard for the promotion of missioner to receive beil in the Supreme Court of standard for the promotion of missioner to receive beil in the Supreme Court of standard for the promotion of missioner to receive being the promotion of th the settlement of our country? devise some means this Province. —- In the Wesleyan Academy, Sack- sent rate of consumption. A cargo of Miramichi tude for forgery, had a wretched "living." by which New Brunswick may become populated? wille, there are copies of the Holy Scriptures in 50 Deals inferior sold at £6 15s per standard. different languages, presented by the British and Lathwood.—Cedar Wood, 4 feet, sold at 60s per Church, the professed successors of the poor fisher-Foreign Bible Society. — No less than 150 officers fathom. Palings and Laths.—The last sales of men of Galilee, roll in wealth and luxury equal to To improve the road from Patrick M. serving in India bave tendered their resignations to Palings were at 40s per M. with cargo; separate, that of Dives, while their. "working clergy LEGIELATIVE COUNCIL -A paragraph has been Sir Colin Campbell .- The United Kingdom Al- they are worth 65s per M. that the vacant seat in the Legislative Council has agous liquors, in England, numbers 45,000.—The been offered to one of our representatives. Whether Government party in Prince Edward Island are down lot of Dandies who were the following th this is so or not, we know not; but we have no son of the late great Liberator, is dead.——It is not be turned out, and were doing a deal of harm 20th inst., on which occasion, it is officially anson of the late great Liberator, is dead.——It is not be turned out, and were doing a deal of harm 20th inst., on which occasion, it is officially anson of the late great Liberator, is dead.——It is doubt that such will be the case, if not already said that the sex of eggs may be known; those condone. Indeed, we are quite well aware that the taining the germ of males having wrinkles on their with the exception of loopholes. Three or four "Those who will be present at the coronation Government have acknowledged the claims of this smaller ends; while the female eggs are smooth at smaller ends; while the female eggs are smooth at one for this day.

They got up on the roof, made a hole, lit the length of this both and for the length of both ends. -- One million two hundred and fifty out. They got up on the roof, made a hole, lit the Holy Father the Pope for this day. County for a representation in the Upper House. both ends.—One million two hundred and mily fuses of three or four 8-inch shells, dropped the dollars is the value of the milk annually sold in fuses of three or four 1 dollars is the value of the milk annually sold in We are not sure that either of our representatives, the city of Boston. — On the 13th inst. a steamer shells into the room, and then looked down the pleased to grant one Indulgence of forty days to all however, will accept the honor; we rather incline exploded her boiler, at Memphis, Tenn, by which hole they had made to see the effect. It was a who shall visit the church during the Octave." 100 lives were lost .-- The Right Honorable Sir wonder they escaped themselves, but they have exposed to give up their seat in the popular branch bay, &c. &c., and now in his 85th year, has confor the same, apart from the objections they must tracted what the English newspapers term a scan- the day."

EMIGRATION SEMEME. - The (Free) Presbytery of which was recovered from the wreck of the Ava, York having kindly received the sanction of the in which the writer says he has given his signature, government to survey and allocate so many thous- along with that of the officers of his regiment, to ands of acres of land in the County of Carleton, an order to remove the remains of the late General GENERAL BESSION OF THE PEACE FOR CARLETON purely for the purpose of Immigration, having re- Havelock to England. This the writer says is to church,—a very remarkable occurrence. COUNTY: JUNE TERM.—June 22d, 1858.—Mr. Solved to adhere to the following resolutions:— be at the joint expense of the officers who were under the County: June Term.—June 22d, 1858.—Mr. Each block of land as far as possible shall be so der the command of General Havelock. dell, Harvey, Raymond, Tupper, and M'Guirk. each settler not to receive more than one hundred The Grand Jury elected C. W. Raymond, Esq., as his grant. 2d. Each settler when leaving home following, from a Dublin letter, the Irish lads who The Grand Jury elected C. W. Raymond, Esq., as his grant. 2d. Each settler when leaving nome shall be of good standing, and bring with him a come to New York and marry rich men's daughters: the following cases were disposed.

The formula Dubin Potential in England during remain at home are quite as smart as those who remain at home are quite as smart as those who remain at home are quite as smart as those who remain at home are quite as much respected displayed.

The formula Dubin Potential in England during remain at home are quite as smart as those who remain at home are quite as a smart as those who remain at home are quite as smart as those who remain at home are quite a of:—Morehouse vs. Marsh, a case of debt, verdict land or Ireland. 3d. In each block of land laid in the church, and long resident in the neighborinto deep thrown into deep th for the Plaintiff. Dr. Brown vs. Marsh, verdict out for a settlement, two or more lets shall be refor the Plaintiff. Dr. Brown vs. Marsh, verdict served for educational and religious purposes, and for the Plaintiff. The Queen vs. Mrs. Ellis and so soon as the Immigrants have settled down the so soon as the Immigrants have settled down the so soon as the Immigrants have settled down the so soon as the Immigrants have settled down the so soon as the Immigrants have settled down the so soon as the Immigrants have settled down the so soon as the Immigrants have settled down the so soon as the Immigrants have settled down the sound of Rottinghill, has been used to reason to believe that, so soon as the Immigrants have settled down the sound of Rottinghill, has been used to reason to believe that, so soon as the Immigrants have settled down the sound of Rottinghill, has been used to reason to believe that, so soon as the Immigrants have settled down the sound of Rottinghill, has been used to reason to believe that, so soon as the Immigrants have settled down the sound of Rottinghill, has been used to reason to believe that, so soon as the Immigrants have settled down the sound of Rottinghill, has been used to reason to believe that, so soon as the Immigrants have settled down the sound of Rottinghill, has been used to reason to be sound of Rottinghill, has been used to reason to be sound of Rottinghill, has been used to reason to be sound of Rottinghill, has been used to reason to be sound of Rottinghill, has been used to reason to be sound of Rottinghill, has been used to reason to be sound of Rottinghill, has been used to reason to be sound of Rottinghill, has been used to reason to be sound of Rottinghill, has been used to reason to be soon to reason to be soon to reason to be soon to reason to reason to be soon to reason to Son, for assault and battery on Duncan Swim, a schoolmaster and missionary shall commence their occasioned to many amiable individuals by this sad schoolmaster and missionary shall commence their occasioned to many amiable individuals by this sad schoolmaster and missionary shall commence their occasioned to many amiable individuals by this sad schoolmaster and missionary shall commence their occasioned to many amiable individuals by this sad schoolmaster and missionary shall commence their occasioned to many amiable individuals by this sad schoolmaster and missionary shall commence their occasioned to many amiable individuals by this sad school occasioned to many amiable individuals by the school occasioned toc Peace Officer, case conducted on the part of the labors among them. 4th. The above or any other and indiscreet event is somewhat mitigated by the crown by A. K. S. Wetmore, Esq., defence by L. resolutions the church may adopt in respect to the receipt of a marriage certificate, which was for-

What induces the owners of land along the line one little week ago, was to open the door and let of Railway just out of the City to be so busy just down the steps of that carriage he can now connow visiting the electors? Can any one tell? We jointly occupy with his former mistress," cannot, but this we know, that the great land

THE BRITISH OUTRAGES IN THE GULF DISAVOWED BY THE BRITISH ADMIRAL -Lord Napier received three parties claiming no less than SEVENTY dispatches from the commander of the West India TWO THOUSAND POUNDS for their land, one quadron, expressly disavowing having anthorized the recent acts of visitation, and explicitly disproprietor alone having the conscience to ask claiming having any instructions contemplating £40,000 for five acres of filth, which is a public nuisance, and a cause of pestilence. If the land such a contingency. He states further that immeowners succeed in getting an Opposition candidate diately upon being informed of such offensive proceedings, he dispatched the sloop Jasper after the elected at the coming election, there is one more Styx and other cruisers, with orders to bring them chance of saddling the country with this £72,000. in, intending to hold the officers to a strict account. These dipatches were communicated to the Presiland owners will get just what their property is fairly worth and no more. Are the people of St. dent and Cabinet, and produced a feeling of relief .ord Napier feels satisfied from the intelligence, John willing to pay at the rate of eight or ten that his dispatches from England, expected next From Mallory's to Palmer's, week, will authorize the fullest explanation. The city which is either producing no return or not instructions under which the British squadron are more than the simple interest of a hundred and fifty or two hundred pounds an acre? If they now acting are ten years old. want to saddle the country with a sum equal to

## UNITED STATES.

The correspondent of the N. Y. Herald says :the land through which the Railway passes no more than it is fairly worth, they will decline "The newspapers are full of details concerning the newly discovered gold mines in the British possessions. . The reports represent the equatry for On the Bloomfield road up to Parish line, 3 10 PROVINCIAL APPOINTMENTS .- Saml. Fraser Gros- hundreds of square miles on Frazer and Thompson venor, William C. Brown, (Southampton,) George rivers as producing the precious metals in abundlevers, William Gibson, John S. Patterson, and ance. The number of adventurers that have left Henry Rogers, Esquires, to be Justices of the Peace California is very large, perhaps over three thousand; but the tide will increase as the summer advances. There is a complete dearth of provisions in the mining country It has been heretofore a waste inhabited only by the Indians. For this reason the adventurers who have succeeded in pene- From Parish line, passing Estey's and Albert, trating to the gold fields were forced to leave for We learn from our correspondent at Albert, trating to the gold fields were forced to leave for Samuel J. Calboun, Esq., "that quite an extensive want of food. Provisions are now en route to the business is doing this spring at the Albert Mines. north, and the means of communication, which in a position to write a paragraph on the same fishy A new elipper schooner, launched last fall, called which have been poor and precarious, will daily the S. L. Tilley, and several large vessels, are en- improve. The people here are satisfied that the gaged conveying the Albert coal to the United reports are true, and the movement for the British States. There are several fine looking vessels possessions daily gains ground. Frazer river is John and tributaries is unusually large this season. building at Hopewell, and farming is carried on spoken of as the latest and richest El Dorado—bet Salmon and shad in abundance are daily exposed very extensively throughout the country this year. ter than California was in 1848. A word of caufor sale ;-of the former, the run is very large; we The people are looking forward in prospect of bet- tion is necessary even though it be not heard in the excitement. It is futile to attempt to check the

tide of emigration. The desire to acquire wealth speedily is too powerful a motive to be restrained by the fear of hardships and privations, and even where there is doubt-and there is some here-as to the richness of the newly discovered mines, the adventurous and sanguine are only desirous to be among the first on the field. NEWS FROM THE " BRITISH GOLD FIELDS."-The

of the 39th Regiment, we were much struck with U.S. Mail Steamer Star of the West arrived in New York with California News to the 20th May. acquired since their arrival here, and their pro- The N. Y. Times' correspondent writes: "The From Bloomfield road to Aaron Tompbusiness, and are crowded every trip with seekers On the Bloomfield road, of the much desired "lucre." It has been a blessing to this community, as it has taken off great members of that class of gentlemen who get their living nobody knows now. We will endeavor to bear their loss, and console ourselves for their ab- To assist in opening road from Duffield's sence. The last accounts are very favorable from that region, and some of the gold has found its From Bloomfield to James Sharp's, way to our city. It is generally a coarse scale, and very fine in quality. The best proof of the richness of the diggings is, that those who have come down from that region, return as quickly as embarrassing nature had arisen, but nothing tend- possible. There are a great many hardships to be endured in reaching the mines, but once there, they To be expended between mouth of Newaccumulate the " ore" rapidly. Very rich quartz veins have been recently opened in Tuolumne County. The famous Allison claim still continues To pay for repairing heater of bridge at to pay as well as ever. It is probably the richest quartz claim in the world. The product from it has averaged \$30,000 a month for three years past. It is owned by four men only." tirely in the hands of the British, and an attack on Calpee is expected in a few days. British arms

LATEST FROM THE UTAH ARMY .- A Washington correspondent says Gen. Scott is in the receipt of Consols 95% to 96; breadstuffs declined; sugar dispatches from Gen. Johnston, dated Camp Scott, firm; tea in little demand-common Congou 101d. and five days later than those from Gov. Cumming. Gen. Johnson arrives at conclusions directly oppo-TIMBER TRADE. - Glasgow, 31st May, 1858 - site to those of Gov. Cumming, touching the in-The arrivals into Clyde, from British North Amer- tentions of the Mormons, who he says are now arrica, during the month, comprise two years be from ving and fortifying at every point. The administration is now fearful that Gov. Cumming has been To improve the new road between Leoncorresponding period last year the tonnage employ- deceived. Private accounts from Salt Lake represent him as almost a prisoner, and the Mormon To improve the road passing Wm. Leely's White Pine. - Several cargoes of Quebec have leaders are exercising full sway over the minds of

been sold at auction, bringing 13d, to 1811, for 55 the people. BRITISH OUTRAGES IN WASHINGTON SOCIETY .- A correspondent from Washington, writes: Mrs. Donglass evidently shares in her husband's indignation at the British Outrages, and is reported to to 21d for 19 and 191 inch average; with 14 inch have refused to receive Lady Napier, the British minister's wife, when the latter called a few days since at the Illinois senator's residence. Senator Red Pine .- Quebec of 40 feet average, brings Toombs, of Georgia, has got his back up, and commenced hostilities by refusing to attend Napier's last party, to which he was courteously invited.

Spruce Logs .- A parcel of Pictou averaged 94d The Right of Visitation .- Judge Kent is very generally acknowledged to have known some law. Hemlock Logs -- Are difficult of sale at 9d per - In order to enforce the rights of belligerent nations against the delinquencies of neutrals," says Deals and Battens .- The auction sales in Glas- Kent in his Commentaries, "and to ascertain the An alliance by marriage between the Royal fam- gow comprise two cargoes of Spruce and Pine, real as well as assumed character of all vessels on "All writers upon the law of nations, and the To improve the road past Richard principles of public jurisprudence, and upon the To improve the road from the school institutes and practice of all great maritime pow-

A young lady of Albany, aged 14 years, took a To improve road from school house at small dose of arsenic on Saturday, for the purpose of beautifying her complexion, and on Sunday To improve the road west from the Counmorning was arrayed in a shroud for the grave.

INDIGENT CLERGYMEN. - Rev. W. G. Jervis, Sec- To improve the road from school house likely to reap the most benefit. ——At the meeting from Dalhousie, 134 inches, at 134d per foot.— clothes, or food. The bishop of Sodor and Man missioner to receive bail in the Supreme Court of standard. Stocks are still too large for the pre- cliffe, recently sentenced to ten years' penal servi-

And yet the high dignituries of the English To improve the road passing Carson's and

called Snatchers. - John O'Connell, the favorite day a lot of Pandies who were in a house would J., of Our Lady of Grace, will take place on the

Mrs. Yiletta, of La Solle, was buried recently in HAVELOCK'S REMAINS TO BE BROUGHT TO ENGLAND. tury, and what is most singular, she has outlived -The Edinburgh Witness states that a letter has all persons to whom she had bequeathed her prop- To improve road passing Isaac Jackson's, 1 10 been received from a British officer in Alumbagh, erty. - Albany Argus.

inst. for New Brunswick was manned entirely George Hillman's to Maduxnakik, by Americans, and all members of the Methodist From Arthur M. Bride's to Ray's, Emigration to California commenced in May, From Wm. Stokes' to Joseph Folkins',

1848. At that time it contained hardly 15,000 in-

CARLETON BYE-ROADS. The following persons are appointed Commissioners to expend the undermentioned sums of money, being the appropriations of 1858: (We give all the appropriations received; as sonn as sent in, those for the other parishes will appear.) WAKEFIELD. ELIJAH GALLOP. From William Black's to Edgar's, 1 10 Bennett's to Cowen's.

EZEKIEL SEELY. £2 10 0 M'Lean's, passing Whitney's, to Estev's. Green's tannery to E. Stone's. Buxton's to Kinney's, £15 10 0 ALEXANDER LINDSAY. From Brigg's corner, passing M'Brides, to the Maduxnakik, William Baker's to Thomas Bell's, 2 10

Burpee's mill to Rideout's,

Shaw's mill to the main road,

Samuel Burt's, passing Stokee's, to Freeman's, £18 10 WILLIAM WILSON. Hull's, to Chapman's, Samuel Smith's, passing Carr's and Grass', to the Maduxnakik,

1 15 0

2 10 0

2 10 0

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Bridge at Campbell's mill.

Russell's to Duffield's.

£10 15 0 SIMONDS. BARNERD TRAVERS. To improve the road from Jones' to Lot Rockwell's, on the M'Afferty road, £4 0 From Lot Rockwell's to Walton Ridge, Shaw's to Churchill's mill, 4 10 0 M'Auley's to St. John River, Williamston road to Barter's, pass-3 0 0 ing Close's, £18 10 0 CALVIN CHURCHILL. To improve the road from Ruggle's to

Kennedy's. improve the road from Sweet's Hartt's. Good's to F. P. Sharp's, Bradley's to Gibson's, From Graham's to the American Line Stokoe's to M'Leary's, Glass' to Buxton's, Good settlement to Fred. Ritter's, to Latin's, BRIGHTON.

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