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# Prederictan Advertisements. HOUSE

FIRST SPRING GOODS PER STEAMER "NIAGARA."

LARGE lot of MUSLIN COLLARS, in Crotchets, Irish Points and Cambric; French BLONDS, LACES; Magpie BLONDS; Bugled LACES and COLLARS; Shetland and Chantilla VEILS; Stamped COLLARS and FLOUNCINGS; Nottingham Lace CURTAINS; Lappet BLINDS; Newport LACES and EDGINGS;

AT A BARGAIN! Will be opened on FRIDAY the 16th inst., Spring

RONNETS and HATS, per steamer "Indian," via JOHN THOMAS & CO.

Fredericton, April 14, 1858. Lemont's Variety Store. DOOM PAPERS, cheapest in the city; Tubs, Churns, Pails, Brooms, Vash Boards, Wool and Cattle Cards, Wheel Heads, Butter Firkins, Butter Prints, Real Woodstock Pipes, Powder, Shot, Whiting, Corks, Cask Vinegar, do. Sal. Soda, Do. Pipe Clay; With a good assortment of Furniture, Stoves, Crockery and Glassware. MARTIN LEMONT, No. 5 Commercial Row.

QUEEN STREET. Fredericton, April 28. Lemont's Variety Store.

BARKER HOUSE,

Fredericton, N. B. HE subscriber thankful for past favors would give notice that he continues to accommodate the Public as usual on very moderate terms. The 543 John Ferris House is centrally and pleasantly situated, conse- 215 A Branscombe, Jr 2 Young's Cove quently it is the most convenient for parties either 214 Arch. G M'Lean on busine s or pleasure. The rooms are large and 230 Duncan M'Lean airy, and slways kept in order. The Tables are al- 276 Conrad Barton

ways supplied with the choicest in the market. | 308 John Ferris STAGES to all Parts of the Country 327 Wm Hughson go from this House, and in connection with the same is an Extensive Livery Stable, so that travellers may be forwarded in any direction without delay.—

In short the guests of the Barker House may rest asdo

do sured they shall continue to receive every possible attention. A share of patronage is respectfully so- 212 John M'Lean licited.

H. FAIRWEATHER, Proprietor. Fredericton, April 14th, 1858.

SEWING MACHINES. ALBION BUILDING, Tremont-street, Boston.

HERE will be found the best and most reliable 257 do low-priced Sewing Machines in the United 264 Enoch Lunt States, of various Patents and Models. They have 266 do been tested by many families and manufacturers both 237 in this country and Europe, whose certificates may 309 John Ferris certify to their great u ility and economy in the em-We have them in operation by Steam power, that

the rapidity and accuracy with which they may be 600 Georgge Dann operated may be fully developed. Our prices range from \$15, \$20, \$25, \$30, to \$140. Our large Circular Machine has been patented in 700 John M'Lean England as well as in this country, and is invaluable 711 Thomas Davis in many manufacturing establishments as a labor- 727 John M'Lean saving machine. Please call and examine

Beston October 17, 1857. 8-1y

### The Liverpool and London FIRE & LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY. 222 Francis Fulton Incorporated in 1836.

Thomas Brocklebank, Esquire, Chairman; Joseph Christopher Ewart, Esq., M. P., and Francis Hay wood, Esq., Deputy Chairmen. Swinton Boult, Esq., Secretary. Home Offices:

37. Castle Street, Liverpool; 20 and 28, Poultry, London. Capital-Two Millions Sterling. Paid up-£820,374 2s. 3d. Sterling. Constitution:

Unlimited liability of Stockholders. Fire Department The Company continue to insure at this Agency, upon every description of property at reasonable terms. Their Policy includes the risk from lightning. Claims payable in cash without deduction, on proof of 442

Fire premiums for 1856 amounted to £222,279 10s. 6d. 542 Daniel Briggs stg. Losses paid in 1856, £108,306 10s. 6d. stg. Life Department: The conditions upon which the Company conduct this branch of their business will be found very favorable to

the insurer. Their rates are as low as those of any other respensible Company, with unlimited security. No charge for Stamps or Policies in either Department. EDWARD ALLISON, Agent for NEW BRUNSWICK. 98 Prince Wm. Street, St. John, or to George Kerr, Esq., M. P. P., Chatham; D. G. Maclauchlan, Esq., Bathurst;

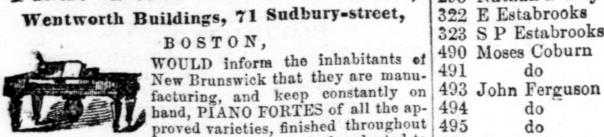
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Agent for New Brunswick. JAMES R. MACSHANE, Esq., St. John; W. H. SMITHSON 328 G D Bailey Medical Examiner for Woodstock, Dr. G. A. Brown. Woodstock, Jan. 1st., 1858.

A. W. BAILEY & CO., Piano Forte Manufacturers, Wentworth Buildings, 71 Sudbury-street, 322 E Estabrooks



proved varieties, finished throughout | 495 in the most thorough manner, and particularly adapted to 496 They particularly invite attention to their Seven-Octave

Bourn Scale PIANO FORTES, as instruments acknowthe climate of the Eastern Provinces.

ledged to have no superior, this Scale having been awarded 499 at the late Fair in Boston, one of the highest Medals ever | 500 awarded a square Piano Forte. Please call and examine. 544 Charles M Gove All instruments manufactured by them are WARRANTED. 593 John Ferguson Prices, \$225 to \$800.

N.B. Old Pianos taken in exchange for new. Repairing and tuning. A. W. BAILEY. October 17, 1857.

J. E. McNEIL. 707 Nathan P Day BLANKS of every description for sale at this

# TIMBER BERTHS.

Crown Land Office, 23rd June, 1858. THE right of Licence to cut Timber and Lumber 315 Adam Woods 1 until the first day of May 1859, on Crown 317 Francis Woods Lands in the following situations, which were last year under Licence to the undermentioned persons, 333 Wm E Perley will be offered for sale at this office by Public Auc. 316 Francis Woods tion, on the following days. Sale to commence at 11 o'clock on the forenoon of each day: 285 George Morrow 268 Charles Burpee

Friday, 23rd July— Grand Lake, Kennebeccasis, Oromocto and Little Rivers, &c.

Saturday, 24th July— Nashwaak, Pokiok, Becaguimic, Tobique, and 284 George Morrow Green Rivers, &c.

(Not to interfere with any Lots of Land located, or which may bave been applied for within one year previous to the 23rd day of June inst.) (In all cases of competition, the purchaser must immediately pay the purchase money, or else the Berth will be again forthwith offered for sale, excluding bids from the defaulter.)

Upset Price.-Twenty Shillings per square mile. 2,500 Cambric and Lawn Handkerchiefs GRAND LAKE, KENNEBECCASIS, OROMOC-

	Friday	, 23	rd July.
	No. Name.	Sq. A	I. Situation.
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	221 William Kelly	2	Washademoac
	752 John Ferris	2	do
	764 Robert Coyle,	2 2	do
	750 John Gamblin	2	Long's Creek
	216 John M'Lauchlan		New Canaan
	218 do	2	do
	219 do	2	dø
	233 Jesse Clarke	3	do
Section 2	245 Geo W Price	2232232223	do
	252 John H Ryan	2	do
-	264 A N Parlee	3	do
	255 do	2	do
	305 Nathan S Taylor	2	do
-	305 do	2	do
1	310 John Ferris	3	do
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I	748 John M'Donald	2	do
ļ	766 John M'Lauchlan		do
1	772 Arch' Worden	2	do
	762 Sid. S Stockton	2	Upper New Canaan
-	220 John M'Lauchlan		North Forks N Canas
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Cumberland Bay Coal Creek 34 Salmon River

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Red Bank Creek

Lake Stream

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Coy Brook

Big Forks

Salmon River 223 Francis Fulton 229 Charles Friel 237 Isaac C Burpee 248 James Connor 249 Daniel Briggs 256 Birdsill Carpenter 41

479 Geo W Hoben 612 Francis Baird 767 John Ferris C. SHEPARD, AGENT. 541 A Branscome 24 Ironbound Gove 225 Robert Dunn, Jr 3 232 James Darrah 699 James Gordon 71 Castaway Brook 262

753 A G M'Lean 311 John Ferris 481 G W Hobren 228 Robt. Dunn, Jr 259 Enoch Lunt 437 John Robertson 751 John Ferris 258 B Carpenter 439 John Robertson

Big Forks Little Forks 482 Isaac Sowerby 733 Joseph Arbuckle 3 Nevers' Brook 224 Robert Dunn, Jr Gaspereau River

234 Isaac C Burpee 242 Richard Cockran 244 James Conner 273 Samuel Langen do 312 John Ferris 747 John Smith 34 Salmon Creek 227 Rt. Dunn, Jr 231 James Darrah 240 I C Burpee 241 Henry Fowler 297 John Grant 630 Henry Fowler 768 David Mowatt Pleasant Brook 238 I C Burpee 296 Joseph Arbuckle 272 Amos Plummer Newcastle River 324 Richard Yeamans 41

505 Richard Yeamans 271 Amos Plummer 293 Nathan P Day 323 S P Estabrooks

619 Nathan P Day

736 Moses Coburn

738 Hugh Andrews

269 Charles Burpes

677 John Coy

419 Wm F Dibblee 562 Jesse Phillips 583 John A Morrison 781 Benj Beveridge 379 John A Morrison do 446 James A Philips 550 John A Morrison 403 Benj Beveridge 484 G E Sutherland 398 Benj Beveridge 459 Thomas Temple 567 George H Hart 628 Wm A M'Lean 392 Stephen Tracey 483 G E Sutherland 548 Stephen Tracey 74 Burpee's Brook

Grand Lake, Kennebeccasis, Oromocto & Little Nashwaak, Pokiok, Becaguimic, Tobique & Green It seemed ages before he came, and my baby blending of love pity, remorse, unutterable grief; Rivers, &c .- Continued. Situatien. Sq. M. Name. 3 Burpee's Mill Stream 270 T B C Burpee 445 George H Hart 2 Burpee's Mill Brook 2 Maugerville 3 Bear Brook 321 E Estabrooks \$8 George H Hart 2 Queen's Lake

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300 J V Mersereau

302 Luke Dewitt Sen

332 Wm E Perley

485 Thos Murray

488 Wm A M'Lean

343 Thos C Atherton

456 Chas M'Pherson

531 Stephen H Fowler

510 Thos Murray

692 Ben Kilburn

436 Joel Miller

580 Joel Miller

367 Charles Perley

390 William Brown

443 George H Hart

368 Charles Perley

422 Wm F Dibblee

547 Charles Perley

578 Charles Connell

415 John Bubar

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655 Wm R Newcomb

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625 Benj. Beveridge

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385 John A Morrison

391 Stephen Tracey

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694 Murphy Giberson

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N W Oremocto

Yoho

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Saturday, 24th July.

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Rivers.—Continued.

338 Daniel Johnson 532 Wm A M'Lean 601 Fred W Brown 676 Hilaire Vassuer 395 Stephen Tracey 575 D B Raymond 383 John A Morrison 782 Stephen Tracey 386 John A Morrison

777 John L Turner

9 Grand River Siegas River 3 Madawaska 5 Power's Brook 2 Baker's Brook

Situation.

Poetry.

COURAGE.

BY GILMORE SIMMS. Strike! as said the anvil to the hammer, Strike! and never let your iron cool; Up head, my boy! speak bravely-do not stammer, Lest all the world should write you down a fool. We have no time allowed for shilly-shally,

But seventy years allotted to the best; Down with the rock, tear up the fertile valley, Work out your purpose-leave to Fate the rest. You have a purpose—should have—then begin it! An earnest, working purpose is a power, Which, if you straightway seize upon the minute, Will make its progress surer every hour. Build up your fortunes by it-lay them deeply,-

Make your foundations sure; -then, day by day, Raise up your walls-a fortress-never cheaply: Good purposes demand a large outlay. Strength, faith, devotion, toil and resolution!-These make your capital-these freely spend: Once sure of your design, the execution Needs all that you can give it, to the end. O! boy-man! what a world is in the keeping

Of him who nobly aims and bravely toils! Speed to the work! we'll all have time for sleeping When we have shuffled off these mortal coils.

# Select Tale.

A MOTHER'S CONFESSION.

Continued. The baby had never slept with me. I would not him?"

she occupied a room adjoining mine, ostensibly to He stood before me, looking down in silence upon be under my supervision. To-night I could not the infant in my lap. And I looked down, too, sleep. I lay awake, tossed with a tumult of angry mute and motionless, with dry eyes and folded thoughts, uppermost of which was the indignant hands, but my heart seemed turning to stone. one that Norman was trying by his absence to pun- It was soon over, for the little life was almost ish me into submission!—and so it happened that spent when the doctor arrived. A faint shiver The Hon. S. Cunard, I heard the child when he wakened in the next trembled down the limbs and stopped suddenly. A G. G. Glyn, Esq., M.P. room and began to cry. His feeble wail was little deathlier paleness settled upon the small face, and J. A. Roebuck, Esq., M.P. more than a moan, most pitiful to near, but not the ting, flattening breath ceased its play forever. John Neeld, Esq., M.P. loud enough to disturb the nurse it seemed, for it My child lay dead upon my knees! went on for some time unnoticed. At last, when I had just made up my mind to call her, I heard her rouse up and take the child, apparently, saying,

in a sleepy, fretful way, that ye can't sleep?"

look at him in his crib. He lay profoundly asleep, wild impulse to look at him and see if he were realmotionless and white, almost, as if he were dead. ly dead; but the darkened chamber, and the tarily I laid my hand over his little, pale lips to again, shivering with strange fear, to my post in Thatched-house Tavern on last Saturday week, feel his breath. He did breathe, faintly, indeed, the library.

him from my window going out of the house.

itatingly, but I checked her authoritatively: "He has slept long enough. Do as I tell you,

loosely by his side, but there was no voluntary mo- most fiercely, "my child is dead?" change passed over his face. She could not rouse upon me, Norman-my child is dead !"

But neither sound nor motion answered me. I ly. Never ask me to pity or forgive you!"

the jangling echoes rang through the house.

seemed almost spent.

Still I sent the servant on the search, and seated child, I never will?" my vain attempts to rouse him, and waiting as He called my name before I reached the door .- stores over the railroads of the United States; it calmly as I could for a doctor's arrival.

slumbered on in my arms, his little heart beating which his voice expressed in that one word. But it more and more feebly, the breath coming with still did not move me then. I went on, and the door fainter inspirations, and the small, pallid face, was shut between us. looking already as if it lay under the shadow of death. What agony of suspense and dread-what I shrink from the retrospect of the miserable yearning, remorseful love-what pity and self-re- months that followed. The dreary days, the wretchproach tortured my soul during this terrible inter- ed, lonely nights, the constant haunting memories val, let any mother imagine! Selfish, and wilful, of my child, and the bitter self-accusations alterand blind to my own faults as I was, I could not nating with my burning resentment against my but feel that I had wrought this evil, at least in husband. He was very unhappy, too, perhaps part; and I bowed myself down to the dust in anguish and shame. If Norman—if my husband—
had but come to me then, I would have knelt at his
feet in my despair and misery; I would have clung
to him for pardon and pity; I would have poured
to him for pardon and pity; I would have poured confession of my wrong doing and imploring his and horror of my intelligence-to let the past, with forgiveness-and so I might have been saved from all its sine and sorrows; be buried in the child's the worse wrong and deeper wretchedness which grave, and begin anew a better and happier life of

But he did not come; only the doctor, at last; dian likewise tried reproach, expostulation, enand I saw, as he bent over the baby, the hopeless treaty. But I awed him into silence with a few sentence written in his face before any word was imperious words, so that he never made a second

I answered mechanically, "About two hours. His nurse says that he was awake this morning.'

"Who gave him the laudanum?" "The nurse, I suppose," I answered in the same way; "but she declares she has given him noth- payment of Arrearages for the Sentinel.

He turned sharply to her as she crouched upon the floor hiding her face—" Tell the truth at once, or I will have you arrested for poisoning. When did you give laudanum to this child, and how long has he been asleep? He was not awake two hours

A burst of sobs and incoherent expressions of innocence was her only answer at first, but a few energetic words from him brought out the truth presently. It was the old story, often told. My neglect and indifference had made her unscrupulous in the use of means to relieve herself from trouble. "She had often given him a drop or so," son, in the minds of many sensible and sagacious she said, "when he had colic, and it never did him men, fears of impending financial ruin and ineviany hurt. Last night he fretted, and she gave him table repudiation-comes to us the report of cersome in his milk, and she didn't believe he had been awake since. She had dressed him in the morning, to try to wake him up, but he hardly roused a bit, siderable reasonableness, regard as being the first only opened his eyes once, and dropped off again of a series of movements, the result of which will directly; and he had never stirred since."

This was the substance of her confession. I listened to it without a word, for I knew I had no right to reproach her. What the doctor thought which we shall derive every legitimate advantage, of me I do not know. He was not our family phy- and which shall cost us a sum very trifling in prosician, and I never saw him afterward; but he portion to the total expense or total benefits. must have felt that I, after all, was more guilty

than the ignorant nurse. stooped down and put his ear to the breast of the has been formed in London, composed of such genchild. My voice was subdued from the very depth | tleman as the following : of my misery, but I think he thought me callous. He raised his head and answered abruptly, "Not in this world, madam. The child is dying."

"Is there no hope? Can you do nothing for be troubled with him, and never gave myself any "Nothing. He is beyond the reach of remedies," concern as to the nurse's management, although was the brief answer, and there was no more said.

The afternoon had waned, and a dreary twilight shadow was creeping through my husband's study, of the Company,—and at which many admirable shadow was creeping through my husband's study, of the Company,—and at which many admirable where I crouched by the neglected fire and waited speeches were delivered, all tending to show the the life out o' me with yer frettin'! What ails ye that ye can't sleep?" speeches were delivered, all tending to show the tionless figure up-stairs I had been here, wandering And then, when the child still moaned, I heard vaguely about the room or drooping by the fire minds of the enlightened gentlemen of England,her moving about, and the rustle of a spoon and alone with my wretchedness, waiting and longing appointed a deputation to wait upon the Colonial cup, as I thought; and by-and-by there was quiet again. "She has fed him," I said to myself.— with wild impatience for Norman's return, and yet dreading it with terror unspeakable. "What again the wanted, and now he has gone to will he say? "I caught my-" That was all he wanted, and now he has gone to will he say? oh, what will he say?" I caught mysleep." So I settled myself into an easier position self repeating aloud, over and over again, unmeanamong the pillows, and fell asleep at last, without ingly and unconsciously. And then I hurried up the construction of a railroad from Halifax to Queanother thought for my poor little baby. It was and down the room and wrung my hands in desvery late in the morning before I waked, and almost pair, or went to the window and strained my eyes of the deputation. noon when, my toilet and breakfast accomplished, to catch his figure in the distance, or crept to the I asked for the child. Then I was told that he was foot of the stair-case, perhaps, and listened idly asleep. I don't know what prompted me, but, in- for some sound or motion from the room above tation when it met the Secretary, as published in dolent and languid as I felt, I got up and went to where the baby lay. Once I ran up again on some the New Brunswicker, we take the following:

but I was satisfied, and went back to my dressing- And so the miserable hours were on, until the The object of the meeting is to urge upon her room to amuse myself with a new novel. Norman room was filled with darkness, and still he did not | Majesty's Government the advisability of assisting, and he started back in astonishment.

exclaimed hastily.

and throw him up in her arms to waken him. His he pushed me back with a look of horror and inlittle head drooped heavily, and his tiny arms fell credulity. "Say that again!" he demanded, al- to recommend to Parliament that a minimum in-

I grew frightened when I sew her ineffectual ef- if they had been vipers, and stamped his feet upon sist in this undertaking. forts, and starting up hastily I enatched him from the floor in passionate despair. "Pity you! You her, tossed him up and down rapidly two or three are satisfied; you are contented now; you are freed portance, in a political point of view, of the contimes, then shook him violently and called aloud. from your encumbrance that hindered you so sore- struction of this line; but I only allude to it now,

nothing, forbye the milk he takes every night. that such words had actually been spoken to me by they, in accordance with our request, guarantee Sure an' I wouldn't be the one to do such a thing!" my husband. They would have broken some weak the sum required for the construction of the line. "Go for Mr. Granger-ring the bell-send for a woman's heart, maybe; they only hardened mine, With regard to the first point, namely, the nadoctor!" I ordered, passionately, grasping the and threw me back upon my stronghold of pride tional importance, the map which I see before you bell-handle myself as I spoke, and pulling it till and resentment, from which the anguish of the last will immediately show you the manner in which few hours had driven me. I waited only a mo- the communications at present take place with "Walter! my baby! darling, wake up for mam- ment to collect my thoughts, then I followed his Canada, and which involves a very considerable ma!" I screamed in the child's unconscious ear, footsteps swiftly up to the room where the child circuitous route, besides going through territories growing wild with fear as I threw him to and fro, was laid out. It was my own dressing-room, and of another power. By our proposed route, you and flew about the room, now to the fire, now to Norman was standing in the very spot where he will land at Halifax, and then go from Halifax to the window, in vain efforts to shake off the horrible had stood the night before when he asked me to Quebec; you will not only go through British terstupor which bound as with a spell every limb and stay at home from the ball. I could not help the ritory the whole way, but you will save 400 miles feature. Nothing but the faint breathing gave any keen pang of memory, the flash of sharp regret—"If as regards going by steamer to Boston, and 600 token of life, and to my excited terror even that I had only known then what a day would bring miles as regards going by steamer to New York. The nurse came back presently, faltering out that lying under the folds of snowy drapery to the stern Boston, and from the port of New York through Mr. Granger was not at home; but the violent brow and gloomy eyes of the father bending over it. the State of New York to the Canadian frontier; ringing had brought other servants to the room, But I did not waver in my purpose. I went for- consequently, this our route involves not only a and with as much self-possession as I could com- ward to his side, and said, steadily, without pas- very great saving of time as regards the transit,

out all the sorrow and penitence of my heart in forget the words he had spoken in the first, shock mutual trust and mutual forgiveness. My guarattempt. And as for Norman, I turned from him "How long has the child lain in this state?" he with a bitter, unforgiving determination, refusing to answer, even to listen to his pleadings. (To be continued.)

We will take Central Bank Money in

# Carleton Sentinel.

WOODSTOCK, SATURDAY, JULY 17, 1858.

Another Grand Railroad Scheme.

Very seasonably just now-when the continuation of the only railroad being built by the Government in the Province awakens, with good reatain doings in England, which we may, with conbe to open up a grand inter-colonial railroad, to take a central course through this Province, from

In the first place, it appears a Company styled "Will he ever wake up?" I asked him, as he the Halifax and Quebec Railway Company, limited,

Viscount Bury, M.P., Chairman. Viscount Goderich, M.P. The Hon. Sir Allan N. Macnab, Bart. Capt. the Hon. John Vivian, M.P. The Hon. B. W. W. Fitzwilliam, M.P. The Rt. Hon. Sotheron Estcourt, M.V. The Hon. F. Berkeley, M. P. The Hon. Justice Haliburton. W. H. Gore Langton, Esq., M.P. Samuel Christy, Esq., M.P.

James Wyld, Esq., M.P. Mr. Collins, M.P. Mr. Brotherhood. Mr. H. Masterman. Mr. Sewell. Colonel Boldero, M.P.

These were at a meeting held for the formation

From the account of the proceedings of this depu-

LORD BURY .- Sir, I attended here to day to pre-So white and deathlike that, for the first time, a shrouded crib, and, above all, the death-chill of sent this influential Deputation to you, as the sense of fear shot through my heart, and involun- the white cheek I stooped to touch, drove me back | Chairman of Meetings which were held at the

had not been near me all the day, but I had seen come. At last the gloom and silence and solitude in some manner, the construction of a Railroad grew intolerable: I could not endure it any longer between Halifax and Quebec. You, sir, are aware, An hour later, when I began to weary of the and I got up to ring for some one; but before I from the papers which have been submitted to you, book, I called for the baby again; but he was still touched the bell I heard a sound which stayed my that the Government of Nova Scotia, New Brunsasleep. "Hasn't he been awake to-day?" I asked, hand, and I stood still, faint, and breathless, quivbeginning to feel uneasy, though I scarcely knew ering with a strange excitement of fear and expec- £20,000 per annum towards the completion of this tation, for I knew it was my husband at last. It work, together with certain Crown Lands lying "Oh yes, ma'am! to be sure he has!" was the was only a moment before his step echoed along within each of their jurisdictions, and they engage nurse's hasty answer. "I had him up and dressed the hall, and his hand was on the lock of the door. to place at the disposal of any Company who may him this morning. He only dropped off again just He did not see me at first, but bent over the grate undertake the railway, or rather of her Majesty's a little while before you asked for him first, ma'am." to get a light for the chandelier. The next instant Government, such private lands as may be required "Well, go and wake him up," I said; "I want the broad blaze revealed me standing in front of him for making the stations and other works on the "It seems like a pity, ma'am-" she began, hes- "Agnes! what is the matter with you?" he this to her Majesty are, that her Majesty shall, "Oh, Norman!"-I threw my arms out wildly of a private company, undertake the construction to him-" have mercy upon me! The baby is dead of the line. Lord Gray was very favorably dis-She went into the next room, and I saw her take the child out of the cradle, and begin to shake him I clung to him in an agony of supplication, but Lord Elgin dated the 14th March, 1851, he stated terest on the amount to be expended in constructtion. The drowsy lids did not unclose, and no "He is indeed," I cried sharply. "Have pity ing the line, should be guaranteed to them. We "Pity!" he dashed away my clinging hands as whether they would not be equally prepared to as-

I need not urge upon you, sir, the extreme immight as well have tried to rouse the sleep of the And he rushed away from me without another weight with you will, of course, be that the underdead. I turned fiercely to the nurse, who stood by word. I heard the rapid feet springing up the taking is great in a national and political point of stairs, and in the sudden silence that followed I view. You, of course, will not enter with such "You have been doing something to my child! knew that he was standing beside his dead child. care into the circumstances whether it would be Tell me at once what you have given him—this in- I stood still for a moment stunned and stupefied, as likely to be pecuniarily remunerative to the shareif I had received a blow; for with all the dread of bolders of the undertaking. I shall only allude to "Indeed, indeed, ma'am, I never gave him a the effect my tidings would produce I had not that part of it in order to show that Her Majesty's thing," she protested, eagerly. "Never a drop of dreamed of this, and I could not realize just at first Government will not incur any very great risk if

forth!"-as I glanced from the little waxen face You have now to go across the State of Maine from and another to try to find my husband—though I "Norman, I want to speak to you. You told cations through the British territory. I need only remembered, with a sinking heart, that to day was me down stairs never to ask you for pity or for- cite one instance—I am sure you are already aware Saturday, and it was his usual custom to go out of giveness. I promise you I will not; and I tell you of that one point to which I will advert—that dutown on that day; so that it was more than likely never to ask me to forget or forgive the cruel words ring the last war, when it was desirable to convey that he was miles away from the city at this time. you have spoken to me. For, before this dead stores which were in the arsenal of Quebec for use myself then with the baby on my lap; giving over And I turned my back and went out again. - consulted as to the possibility of conveying these Looking back now. I can remember the strange was decided by the law efficers that it would be a