The House met again at 9 o'clock. Mr Williston moved the House into committee on his Bill to alter the law of imprisonment for debt, so as to abolish the power of a creditor to keep a debtor in prison by raying the allowance. Mr Watters opposed the Bill, but it was very generally supported and after a brief discussion

passed. The remainder of the morning was passed in discussing a Bill of the Attorney-General to increase the powers of municipalities, which passed.

A Bill to establish a Police Magistrate in Fredericton was rejected. In the afternoon several Bills were postponed 3

Mr Gilbert's Bill to incorporate the Orange Society was moved, but the House refused to go in- Mr. Speaker, and Gentlemen of the House of As-

to committee to consider it. The House then went into Committee on Mr Mc-

Mr McPhelim said the Legislative Councils of some colonies were elective, and this was a very important Bill, but he would consent to report progress.

Progress was then reported. when something could be done.

lowed to stand, some arrangement would have been and establishing yet more firmly the public credit. entered into on this subject, and a subsidy would have been granted. He held in his hand papers to then only refer to them because they were communicated to him in confidence. Circumstances had changed since the Crimean war. He then went into a consideration of the merits of the present administration, calling them a Government of false

The Postmaster-General defended the position of the present Government.

and they had done nothing.

Mr MITCHELL cautioned the Attorney-General to do justice to the North, giving to the different sec- the public tions of the Province fair representation in the location of the line. The British Commissioner should select the site.

The Provincial-Secretary hoped they would he could have got an intercolonial Railway last sue winter; he supposed there could be no doubt there was a probability of getting it now. Mr STEADMAN said when Great Britain wanted

to connect the Atlantic and Pacific, she would assist this Railway, and not till then. However, this Messrs McPhelim, Hanington, Gillmor, McIn-

tosh, McPherson and the Surveyor-General said a few words. The ATTORNEY-GENERAL said the manner in which

the late Government got into office was a blot on the history of the country. (Hear, hear.) They Haves to take a false oath? had trampled on the constitutional liberty of the country .- (Hear, hear.) Mr McPhelim rose to make some observations,

but was obliged to sit down by the loud cries of or-

The following is the division of the House on the Orange Incorporation act: mittee on the Orange Incorporation Bill.

committee on a Bill relating to Ejectment.

consideration be postponed 3 months. Yeas .- Messrs. Johnson, Watters, Chandler,

Steadman, Hanington and Botsford-17. pherson, McIntosh and Montgomery-17. the public business; he would, therefore, vote

against the amendment. The vote was then taken on the motion of Mr

Yeas .- Messrs. Tilley, Fisher, Ferris, Gilbert, within the bounds of the whole Province. W. E. Perley, C. Perley, Tapley, Connell and Judge to protect a witness and to elicit the honest Insolvent Debtors Bill." Macpherson-15.

Brown, Smith, Montgomery, Vail, Read, Kerr, nesses to attend a trial. Desbrisay, Chandler, Gillmor, Cudlip, Mitchell, McMillan, Steadman, Hanington, Botsford and whether I had a fair and reasonable opportunity to McPhelim-19.

THURSDAY, April 1.

to the Commissioners to be appointed to make en- wish that political ties, partizan obligations, or requiries connected with the removal of the seat of sentful feeling, may hereafter be unknown or un-Government; that they be directed to enquire into observable in our Supreme Courts. the expense necessary to enlarge and improve the present building, and report the same at the next session of the Legislature.

During the discussion, Mr SMITH said he had heard that Judge Wilmot had, at a lecture delivered by him in the Temperance Hall, made allusion to the question of removal of the seat of Government and the College question, and taken occasion to refer to the course pursued by some hon. members in the House, repeating their remarks and conduct highly derogatory to the character of a Judge, an unwarrantable reflection upon members of that House, and could not allow that opportuwith Judge Wilmot's conduct.

upon Judge Wilmot's probable motives, Messrs. year 1847 or 1848. M'Leod and Hanington remarked to the effect that "Q .- Would you believe Hays on his oath? the Judge felt sore on account of the passage of "Ans .- I should have my doubts of it now. I the bill to abolish the fees

part, I have yet to learn that a man who becomes drinks a good deal a Judge, and thereby puts on the ermine, should "Cross examined .- Will not swear positively that rights it is fully to animadvert upon, praise, cen- away from this Court." sure, excuse, or condemn the acts of the Legislature ;-God forbid it ever shall be otherwise. It were tyranny indeed for us to require that men's "E. A. Cunliffe was the next witness .- Have mouths, in any position in society, should be stop- known Thomas Hill since '43 or '44. First saw ped in regard to our proceedings. It might indeed him in Woodstock. Took him to Houlton in '46 guilty of misdemeanor. or any other high public functionary, to attempt 6, 7, 8, or 10 years. Ques .- Would you believe for rent. by lectures, harangues, or any other means of that James Hays on his oath? Ans .- I should have kind, to influence the deliberations of the House great doubts of it. I can't say he would perjure on pending matters. But the House having once himself, till I heard him swear here to-day. He is decided upon a matter, it would be tyrannous for a man who drinks sometimes, and is irritable .the House to expect an abject silence on its doings. Don't recollect seeing Hill in '39. I can't swear The manner of this expression is a matter of mere to a single thing he has sworn falsely. Have seen opinion; one man would do it in one way, another Hays sawing wood. I am not sure of his ever hav- any of them. in another. Judge Wilmot would do it in a way ing been in a Court of Justice before. Have told The School Monthly for April: Epes Sargent, erected this season on Partridge Island. One of that none but himself would attempt, and he had you all I know about the matter. Have some ac- Boston. a perfect right, in his own way, to remark upon quaintance with Hill and Hays. the acts of the House, as much so as the hon. mem- "The Judge remarked that, in the whole course of ber for Westmoreland had to remark upon his (the his experience, he had never known such an attempt from B. O'Brien, Esq., St. John. Judge's) acts. As to the passage of the bill to made to throw discredit on a witness ;-an attempt abolish Judges' fees influencing Judge Wilmot, as which, instead of doing what was intended, and the same gentleman. has been stated by some hon. gentlemen, (Messrs, impugning Hays' testimony, has only tarnished the M'Leod and Hanington,) I cannot for one moment credibility of Cunlife himself." credit such a statement. Can it be possible that in the character of Judge Wilmot, whom Providence has endowed with every noble talent which ty of our reports, and seems to entertain the opinadorns human nature, the vile grovelling sin of ion, either that we have wilfully represented him, avarice can be added as a counterpoise. Oh, no, or that we, a careful listener to his evidence, did Emperor, we have late files of Boston papers. no! Judge Wilmot's whole life, as a promoter of, not know at the time what he said as well as he and most liberal contributor to, every institution himself remembered it some week or two after it intended to advance the interests of the country, forbids my suspecting his being in the smallest de- was given, under a natural amount of excitement. moving Head Quarters, gree tinged with avariee. I am no blind worship. Mr. Cunliffe has given what he considers a correct of Verily we believe that the excessive amounts Provinces closely together and raise them to a per of Judge Wilmot, and am far from subscribing version, and while we contend that ours is correct, annually squandered in the now Capitol would in powerful position on this Continent :wo many of that gentleman's opinions; but to con- according to the evidence read by the Judge, we ten years pay all the expense and liberal interest. demn any man for an honest expression of opinion, dress it in what language or pantomime he may, or are quite willing that Mr. Cunliffe shall derive to accuse a man of avarice who is known to be ever whatever comfort he can from all or either of the open-handed and open-hearted even to a fault, is three reports, in which there is no material differ- and wholesome and political atmosphere would what I cannot subscribe to.

tain a right to seats therein, notice is hereby given that, Church are open and free to the public every Sunday

payment of Arrearages for the Sentinel.

WOODSTOCK, SATURDAY, APRIL 10, 1858.

CLOSING OF THE LEGISLATURE. On Tuesday, at 121 o'clock, His Excellency, after assenting to so some 64 bills, was pleased to close the session with the following speech:

Mr. President, and Honorable Gentlemen of the Legislative Council,

The marked attention which you have given to Phelim's Bill to change the constitution of the vour legislative duties enables me to relieve you, at do this? No, but came as near to it as he dare— of this County, for whom the talented author has Legislative Council and to render the same elective. an earlier period than usual, from further attend- saying that he would have great doubts of what so generously, and in so disinterested a manner, Hon. Mr Smith moved the Chairman to report ance. Your diligence will, I doubt not, be appre- Hays said on oath. Upon being questioned, Mr. ciated by the people.

Mr. Speaker, and Gentlemen of the House of As-

I thank you for the supplies which you have an address to Her Majesty on the subject of an in- the ordinary expenditure within the current reve- ed to nothing at all. tercolonial Railway. This was the result of a con- nue of the Province. This is a duty more difficult, sultation of delegates from Nova Scotia and Cana- perhaps, but not less imperative, in a period of da, and it was believed that the time had arrived depression than in prosperous times, and I am Mr Wilmor said if late Government had been al- pursued will have a beneficial effect in maintaining est truth.' Mr. President, and Honorable Gentlemen of the

Legislative Council. which he had referred on the hustings, but he could Mr. Speaker, and Gentlemen of the House of As-

My cordial good wishes will attend you in the various avocations to which you now return.

To the Editor of the Carleton Sentinel.

formed their promises; they had promised nothing facts as they occurred : and as the inference which your readers might draw from it would be to my prejudice, I endeavor now to set the truth before

I have drawn up an exact statement of the occurrence which took place in Court when I was questioned as to Hays' credibility; and I think in common fairness you cannot and will not refuse me

Mr. Needham's question .- Would you believe Havs upon his oath Answer.-It is a delicate question and I do not

Mr. Needham .- Well! Do you believe what application would cost nothing, and he would sup- you heard Hays swear to yesterday was the truth? Answer .- I should be very sorry to have my character or property depend upon Hays' oath.

> Answer. - I should have great doubts about it. Question by Mr. Johnson .- Did you ever know

Answer -I never did (interrupted by the Judge,

Some explanation (which I was not permitted to give in court) respecting this last answer, may The House then, on motion of Mr End, went into be necessary. I had heard Hays' testimony the plaintiff with the Hill the deserter; and in this be-Mr Lewis moved that the House go into Com- lief I do not stand. If the interruption by the Judge had not been so sudden, and the clamor got Mr STEADMAN moved, as an amendment, that its up by the defendant's counsel so violent and continuous. I should have stated that I did not think Haves would wilfully swear to a falsehood, but be-Smith, Vail, Gillmor, Cudlip, McMillan, Read, lieving as I did that he was mistaken in the man, Mitchell, Kerr, Williston, Desbrisay, McPhelim, he had in this instance gone astray in his testimony

Nays .- Messrs. Tilley, Fisher, Ferris, Gilbert, which compels a person to appear in the papers .- the Province." Wright, Wilmot, Gray, Scovil, McClelan, Lewis, But your report did not give a proper account of W. E. Perley, C. Perley, Tapley, Connell, Mac- the occurrence, and I felt constrained to set you night, as well as to too the public know what soul-

ly did take place. Our training as good subjects has taught us to respect the law, and there is no instance on record where a Judge of the Supreme Court has been treated either with insolence or disrespect by a witness,

truth. Whenever such protection cannot be relied Nays .- Messrs. Johnson, Watters, McIntosh, upon it would soon become impossible to get wit-

explain my meaning, as you and I have it reported, I leave the public to judge :- and I hope you will Mr Gray moved that additional powers be given | pardon me for adding the expression of my earnest

I am, Sir, your obdt. servant, E. A. CUNLIFFE. Woodstock, 13th March, 1858.

We avail ourselves of the earliest opportunity, after our return, to consider the letter of Mr. E. A. Cunliffe, the receipt of which we acknowledged some time since, and which we publish above.

It will be observed what version of his evidence holding them up to ridicule. He considered such Mr. Cunliffe has given. From Mr. Hill's report we take it as follows:

"Capt. Elisha A. Cunliffe.—Had known Flaintiff nity to pass without expressing his dissatisfaction several years, but not positive as to the date when he first became acquainted with him; recollects While Mr Smith was speaking, and dwelling driving him to Houlton in his waggon about the

cannot say that I ever heard him swear false before, Mr End .- I am surprised at the speech of the but my opinion is formed of what I heard him hon. member for Westmoreland. For my own swear here yesterday. He is very irritable, and

be required by that act to put off the British sub- Hays swore false yesterday. Knows Mansfield; ject and the good citizen, one of whose dearest saw him not long ago; does not know why he kept

Our own report was thus:

be deemed very indecorous, or worse, for a Judge, or '48. Know James Hays; have known him for

Now, Mr. Cunliffe chooses to impugn the veraci-

Mr. Cunliffe regrets "the necessity which com-As many persons are prevented attending Divine pels a person to appear in the papers." We regret at figures on the subject, good Recorder. service at Sr. Luke's Church from not being able to ob- that any man should place himself in the most unenviable and discreditable position which Mr. Cun- The Judges' Fees Bill was lost on Monday, the spikes, together with iron work for tubular bridgwith the consent of the proprietors, the Pews in that life placed himself in before his country in the House refusing to assent to an amendment made early in the spring. It is expected that the care Court House at Fredericton; and we must think by the Legislative Council providing that the will be running from Quebec to Rivere du Loup, TRAFTON, Eet River. he has shown a great want of judgment, and been Judges should have compensation in lieu of fees. 120 miles, by the summer of 1859.

We will take Central Bank Money in ill advised, in allowing himself to make a bad matter worse by provoking a controversy on the sub- quantity of communications, to which we will enject, which, whatever he may think or desire, has deavor to do justice as soon as it is possible. not and cannot make his position any better.

> Mr. Cunliffe is welcome, for all we care, to establish and maintain that in the case in question he did what was right, and just, and honest; but we are not willing that, in attempting to do so, he should reflect upon ourselves, or make statements, It is probable that this production would have met Oromocto.—Head Quarters. or throw out insinuations, with regard to one of with nothing more than the silent contempt which the Judges of the Province, which we know to be it so well merits, had it not been for the author's untrue, without our contradicting him.

Why, evidently solely for the purpose of throwing Beckwith. discredit upon the testimony of James Hays. How was he to do this? By swearing that he (Cunliffe) would not believe James Hays on oath. Did he granted, and my acknowledgments are no less due afterwards stated that he knew nothing more of the

> Mr. Cunliffe says; "I understand that it is the best prerogative of

Mr. Cunliffe must likewise remember that it is the duty of a Judge likewise to protect a party who, having given a direct and positive testimony, it was sought to establish was unworthy of evidence, and any man of ordinary discernment in saying, "Show that, too, in a way without precedent.

Every man is welcome to his opinion: ours is, that Judge Wilmot's conduct in the case under and irreconcilable enemies of office-holders, and discussion was impartial and becoming; and we this view enables us to comprehend clearly the In your report of the trial between Hill and Hogg deny the intimation conveyed in Mr. Cunliffe's let- cause of the attack, although it by no means lessens at the last Court held in Fredericton, before Mr. ter, that the Judge treated Mr. C. with insolence our contempt for the author. MrGray said the Government had certainly per- Justice Wilmot, you do not seem to have stated the Watters will feel flattered by the allusions, and act a severe rebuke.

nication which has been written for him.

decide on some line. If, as his predecessor thought, a place for this note in the column of your next is- Mr. Cunliffe has rendered himself liable to censure by a presiding Judge of our Supreme Courts, it will be the last.

> NEW SHERIFF FOR CARLETON .- F. R. Jenkins Dibblee, Esq., has received the appointment of Sheriff of Carleton County, and has been sworn into office. This appointment will, of course, we supsome; but it is not our place to speculate as to inthe office. He is familiar with the county and the but afterwards I got the opportunity to add) be- the people, is of active habits, of conciliatory, yet, preceding day. I did not then, nor do I now, be very much mistaken if he does not recommend think Hays was correct in identifying Hill the himself to the people of the county by his conduct Grand Falls.—In preparation for this undertaking 1853-55; Viscount's Palmerston's 1855-58. The while he retains office.

> > MECHANICS INSTITUTE .- John Bedell, Esq., read

livered on Wednesday answing meat, by Bor T Connolly; subject: "Nosology."

We are pleased to be able to announce to our readers the passage through the Legislature level with this side-30 feet at least in height. The perance are satisfied that nothing of a more strin-(with amendment by the Upper House, limiting bridge is to be erected upon wrought iron cables, gent character can now be enforced. It, is, how-Wright, Wilmot, Gray, Scovil, McClelan, Lewis, I understand that it is the best prerogative of a its operation to two years,) of "Mr. Chandler's and when completed, it, with the grandeur of the ever, for the people to decide whether they will have

> preparation of this measure, and his indefatigable of an excursion here. These works have been of mined when this paragraph was written.—Bangor Whether such protection was afforded to me, and and eloquent exertions to put it through the House. We print now the following synopsis of the bill 1. Person insolvent to file statement of affairs.

2. Clerk of Peace to call Meeting of Creditors. pending the proceedings. 4. Clerk of Peace to preside at Meeting, adjourn,

5. Creditors required to prove claims.

6. Clerk of Peace to compel attendance of wit-7. Debtor, if a prisoner, to be brought up.

give security for payment. 9. If composition not accepted, assignees to l

11. Debtor to assign his estate to assignees. 12. Assignees to be sworn, collect debts, &c., and feet in width and 90 above the water. This little trict in this State, 249,764 children between 4 and distribute proceeds.

Court; to receive commission on moneys collected. 14. Debtor to apply to Judge for discharge after between the rocky cliffs, is calculated to try the composition or assignment. unless cause shown.

ceedings to be evidence. 17. Debtor, if a prisoner, to be discharged. 18. Creditor omitted from statement, to participate with other Creditors, on proof of his debt. 19. Debtor to retain property to the amount of

20. Fraudulent preference by debtors void. 21. Bond to secure composition, to be put in suit by Judge's order. 22. Copy of Bond and Judge's order to be evi-

23. Debtor making false statement of affairs, 24. Act not to apply to Crown Debts or distress

25. Fees and Forms established.

Frank Leslie's New Family Magazine for April

American Illuminated Family Magazine: from Mr. B. O'Brien informs us that the reprint of

Chambers' Journal has been discontinued for the From Mr. C. Babbit, Clerk of the Steamer

And furthermore, the actual necessary expenditure would be materially lessened, and the Government would be situated in a locality where a healthfu pervade and surround it."

Saying so does not make it so. Try your hand

To Correspondents .- We have on hand any

MR. GEO. STICKNEY'S will appear next week.

For the Carleton Sentinel. MR. EDITOR: In last week's edition of the St John Freeman there appears a most cowardly and unprovoked attack on the Sheriff of this County. pathetic appeal to the "powers that are," in behalf of a people so cruelly outraged as those of Academy. For what was Mr. Cunliffe put upon the stand? Victoria are by the retention in office of Sheriff

On reading the communication one cannot help being impressed with the idea that it was written more with the design to attract attention in ano- By Telegraph to the Carleton Sentinel. ther quarter, than to be read by oppressed people exerted himself. In assuming to be the mouth-Cunliffe said he would not have believed Hays erty," alias office, appears to me to have overreachwould perjure himself until he heard him ed himself; for had he merely expressed his own swear on that case (or words to that effect), and sentiments, and allowed others the same privilege, it is very likely no third party would have paid any attention to them, and the Sheriff certainly The Attorney-General moved a resolution for to you for the care which has been taken to keep case than he had already sworn to, which amount-never would have stooped to notice it. If a "Lover of Liberty" felt that he expressed the sentiments of the people of this County, why did he not publish his communication in some paper that is generally read throughout the County, instead of inserconfident that the prudent course which you have a Judge to protect a witness and to elicit the hon- ting it in one of which very few copies are ever

The pompous reference to Judge Wilmot and Messrs. Fisher and Watters, as well as the whole tone of this admirable production, show views which actuated the writer clearly enough to justify me the author of this attack and I will show you one who is looking after the Sheriff's office.'

We all know that office-seekers are the natural

upon the suggestions, of a "Lover of Liberty," We recommend to Mr. Cunliffe's deliberate and not for me to say; but it may be well for those thoughful attention the latter part of the commu- personages to remember, that when the people of this County become dissatisfied with their Sheriff they are quite capable of saying so; and I cannot We close now with the expression of the hope believe they will descend so low as to express their that, as this is the second time, at least, that sentiments through a man (excuse me if I misapply the word) who is mean enough to injure another for his own aggrandizement, and coward enough to take advantage of the shelter afforded by an anonymous signature to do so.

Grand Falls, March 31st, 1858.

For the Carleton Sentinel.

Mr. Watts,-Sir: Perhaps some information From the Judge.—That is no answer.—Answer pose, as all appointments are, be unsatisfactory to respecting the progress of our bridge works, godividual claims or individual likings. We there- columns. The bridge over Little River is now finfore only say that Mr. Dibblee is well qualified for | ished; the abutments of which were completed last fall, the bridge timber framed and put together of the administrations which have held office in in one span of 80 feet within the last month. It installations and dissolution, viz :- Earl Grey's Adwe should think, of firm disposition, and is (and has received one coat of paint, and is yet to have ministration, 1830-34; Viscount Melbourne's (first) this we do consider of some importance) in inde- two more applied. For strength, finish, and dura- 1834; Sir Robert Peel's (first), 1834 35; Viscount lewing is worthy the attention of all who are interested pendent circumstances pecuniarily. And we will bility, it certainly must rank as a model bridge for Melbourne's (second) 1834-41; Sir Robert Peel's for themselves or friends:crossing wide and rapid streams.

much work was done last autumn; yet a great outgoing ministry has held office just three years. amount of quarrying and dressing of stone has been Lord J. Russell retained the reins of power nearly carried on through the winter, and within the last six years, and Sir Robert Peel about five. The last an instructive and interesting paper before the of building. On this, the town side of the river, twelvementh. Institute and a very respectable audience on Wed- the abutment was finished last fall. Holes have desday evening last, entitled "Sketches of the since then been drilled into the solid rock for em-No one can regret more than I do the necessity American Revolution, and the early settlement of bedding and fastening the anchors; considerable plasting is yet required at the approach to the bridge from the street, which will be finished so a vote of 103 to 26-substantially as it came from The concluding lecture of the course will be de- soon as the snow disappears. (This street, Broad- the Senate. It has been amended in many particmay, is now about a quarter of a mile in length, ulars since it was reported : but is said now to straight, and wide, with every lot on each side ta- agree very nearly, in its provisions and penalties, ken up, and several buildings erected thereupon.) with the law of 1853, which was regarded as a yet requisite to bring that end to a corresponding erally. So far as we can judge, the friends of tem-Falls, (which may be viewed from it to the best the new law. It is not a political question, and advantage,) and beauty of surrounding scenery, we shall not discuss it as such. The time for sub-Mr. Chandler deserves very great credit for the will repay the pleasure tourists' time and expense mitting the bill to the people had not been determaterial benefit to this community during the pres- | Courier. ent hard times, and the advantage the erection of such a bridge here must be to those desiring to settle on the opposite side is indisputable.

Mr. Joseph Tomlinson, the engineer and contrac-3. Persons indebted to insolvent, not to pay him | tor for this work, has had many difficulties to contend against, but by his untiring zeal, indefatigable exertions, and thorough knowledge when and how to surmount obstacles, has brought the whole under his complete management. The chief and most expensive difficulty was the transporting to and from the opposite side of the River his workmen four times daily, in canoes and boats, immediately above 8. Debtor to offer composition, and if accepted the Falls, -this at times is attended with much risk be was carried on every day. To overcome this ob-10. Assignees to give notice of their appointment. threw over the Narrows, in the immediate vicinity of his work, a wire suspension foot-bridge, 13. Assignees to be under direction of Supreme ed over wooden towers, and dangling at a dizzy purposes. height above the waters, roaring as they escape from there are many who refuse to cross; and some who County of Carleton : it was impossible to cross at the ferry. This foot- low; David Giberson, Kent; William Hayward, BAKER FARM (so called), and centaining 120 acres, bridge, as you may imagine, is a very light affair, Brighton; Robert Hemphill, Northampton. only intended to carry two or three persons at a time. Two might meet upon it and pass, but such occurrences are rare. During the great gale, one of the wire guys broke, and by the violence of the wind, the opposite end of the bridge was displaced several feet, so that it had a narrow chance from total destruction. Such is a description of the publie works going on here.

SUBSCRIBER. Yours, truly,

Grand Falls, March 25th, 1858. MILITARY STORES FOR NEW BRUNSWICK .- Tho ship Parkfield of 493 tons, belonging to Messrs. Gillmor & Co., was chartered on the 3rd of March Books Received .- We can only give the names by the Military Store Department, for the transof the various periodicals laid on our table during portation of military stores from Woolwich to this the week, for we really have not had time to open port. We presume this ship will, among other things, bring the 32 and 64 pounders, and the 8 inch guns intended for the two new batteries to be these batteries, with guns of 95 cwt. each, will command the eastern channel; and the other with 32 pounders and 8 inch guns, will command the western channel of this Harbor. Both batteries are to completed as early as possible the coming summer .- New Brunswicker.

We (New Brunswicker) have great pleasure in publishing the following announcement from the Quebec Chronicle, respecting the arrangements for continuing the railway from St. Thomas (about 45 miles below Quebec) down to Riviere du Loup, about 75 miles further, on the route towards this Province. With the steady progress of rail-The Western Recorder says in favor of re- way's in this Province and in Nova Scotia, there can be little doubt of an intercolonial railway be- it say that no family should be without it .- Lowell Adv. ing eventually completed, which will unite all these

> GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY .- QUEBEC AND TROIS PISTOLES SECTION .- Preparations for completing the line as far as Riviere du Loup, seventy-five miles below St. Thomas, have been progressing during COMPOUND CHERRY SYRUP the winter. Materials for fencing, culverts, bridges, &c., have been delivered upon nearly the whole length; in the ensuing spring active operations will be resumed, and the construction of the line pushed on with vigor. The whole of the rails, chairs and early in the spring. It is expected that the cars

The weather during the last few days has been exceedingly mild, and the indications at present are that we shall have an early spring. The snow has Don't fail to procure Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for almost disappeared from our streets and the hills Children Teething. It has no equal on Earth. No me in the neighborhood. The ice in the river shows ther who has ever tried Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup evident signs of decay, and in many places it is for Children will ever consent to let her child pass through very unsafe for teams crossing. On Friday last the distressing and critical period of teething without the Mr. Russell, of this city, lost a very valuable horse he actimated by della preparation. If life and health can by breaking through the ice, while crossing on the in gold. river near Major's Island, a short distance below Millions of Bottles of Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrap

The Sackville Borderer says that 97 young Ladies were attending last term at Mount Allison Female wholesale and retail, at proprietor's prices. At Retail, by

GENERAL INTELLIGENCE.

ARRIVAL OF THE INDIAN. PORTLAND, ME., April 6.

The Indian arrived at Portland vesterday after-

noon. The frigate Niagara arrived at Plymouth on the 23d; her machinery was slightly damaged, having encountered a succession of gales. The Agamemnon had commenced taking in cable; she had 50 miles on board. Parliament would adjourn from 30th March to

12th April, for Easter holidays. to Lord Brougham, that there was no foundation for the report that it was intended to import free negroes from Africa, and form them into black

India news, via Bombay, to the 24th Feb., adds nothing of importance, but gave rise to the hope not believe that I could have continued to hold my jedicial that decisive intelligence would be received by the situation, whereas by the help of it I am enabled to home It was rumored that Nena Sahib was wandering

extremity of terror and despair.

enorted, but no details received. The Times' Canton correspondent reports the entire re-establishment of good order. The Chinese loss during the late attack was not believed to exceed 200. Yeh was a prisoner on board the Inflex-

ible, at Hong Kong, on the way to Calcutta. The blockade of Canton was raised on the 10th Feb. The Americans and Russians had joined the English and French in the demand on the Chinese Trade had opened at Canton.

Belfast Banner—states that emigration the present year will be much less than in previous years, in it is regarded as an indispensable medicine, and is kept consequence of the American distress. In six constantly on hand. months, it says, more persons returned from America to Belfast, than emigrated from that port during the whole of 1857. At present there are but two vessels ready to sail with passengers for New there with emigrants during the same season.

NEW ADMINISTRATIONS.—The following is a list during the winter, and the superstructure erected England since the year 1830, with the dates of their L. Tilley and Fellows & Co., St. John. (second), 1841-46; Lord John Russell's, 1846-52; The Bridge across the St. John River at the Earl of Derby's (first), 1852; Earl of Aberdeen's, few days the masons have resumed their operations ministry under Lord Derby was not in office a

UNITED STATES.

The Liquor Bill passed the House on Tuesday by months, and gave him up to die, but Wistar's Balsam On the opposite shore a vast quantity of money is very moderate prohibitory law, and a good one gen- cured him.

Recently at Akron, Ohio, the women of the the owners had removed the liquor, so that it could children, with numerous relatives and friends. not be found. At two or three others the casks had been secreted in the rear of the building, and were found and destroyed by the besieging force, while the proprietor was holding a parley with the fully opposed their entrance to his cellar, but says burial was on the 2d April, and a sermon preached by Rev. it was by far the most riotous assemblage that ever of life, and for two months last fall this ferrying got into his house. He promised to sell no more if he could be let off. The keepers of the apothestacle, Mr. Tomlinson in a few days designed and cary shops made an armistice in a similar manner. -State of Maine.

Schools in Maine. - There are 4102 school discuriosity, suspended from two inch cables, stretch- 21, and an average of \$668,000 expended for school

The following persons are appointed Comission nerves of many visitors. The workmen and town's ers under the Acts Cap. 8 & 9, Vol. 1, Revised 15. Judge to discharge Debtor from his debts folk here feel quite at home upon it; however, Statutes, for the undermentioned Parishes in the 16. Judges order to be registered; copies of pro- do venture across dare not return, preferring to Alexander Gibson, Woodstock; Charles Wolwalk half a mile round on the ice to re-crossing .- haupter, Richmond; Thomas Lindsay, Wakefield; The mail was brought once last fall at a time when J. Slason Carvill, Simonds; Joshua Hartley, Wick-

> S. L. TILLEY. Secretary's Office, 5th April, 1858.

Asthma, Bronchitis and Consumption are cured by the great Indian Remedy, Mrs. Gardner's In- subscriber. dian Balsam of Liverwort and Hoarhound, sold by Lower Corner, Woodstock, April 5th, 1858. 3m all the druggists in America. General agents, Weeks & Potter, No. 154 Washington Street, Bos-

By His Excellency's Command,

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The Villagers, hearing of the admirable Worm Lozenges, flocked in to get some, so that g now the Vermifuge, so much used before, is entirely uncalled for. THOS. B. BARNES, Barnesville, N. B. I have much pleasure in recommending them as a safe and effectual remedy for Werms. W. S. FOSHAY, M. D., Salisbury, N. B.

BY ALL APOTHECARIES. WE HAVE RECENTLY HEARD SEVEral of our citizens speak of Stone's Vegetable Liquid Ca-

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A CERTAIN REMEDY FOR Coughs, Colds, Asthma, Croup, and all Diseases of the Lungs. leaving it at this Office. \*\*\* Prepared by JAMES COLEMAN, Apothecary, No. 85 King-street, St. John, M. B.

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AN OLD NURSE FOR CHILDREN.

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Sold by Dr. Smith, (late W. L. Ferguson's,) Woodstock,

Rye Flour, Mess Pork, Teas, Corn Meal, Corn, Mess Pork, Teas,
Molasses, &c.
An extensive stock always in store to select
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ST. JOHN, N. B.

"HE THAT HATH AN EAR, LET HIM HEAR."-This can be done by the use of Dr. Cheever's Acoustic Auricle, which has been successfully used by thousands who were affected with deafness. In the House of Lords, Lord Derby said in reply The instrument has been successfully used by Lord Chief Justice Patterson, of London, as will be seen by the sabe pined certificate:-

Lenbow, March 26, 1856. SIR:-I have great pleasure in bearing my testimony te the efficacy of your Acoustic instrument. I have derived from it the greatest comfort and benefit. Without it I de

It will always give me sincere satisfaction to acknowlabout the country, with a few followers, in the last edge how much I am indebted to you for this valuable relief to my infirmity, and I beg to subscribe myself, Yours truly, Cannonade was expected to open on Lucknow \* \* Also, constantly on hand a large assertment of the 22d February. Sir Colin Campbell had 160 Trusses, Supporters, Shoulder Braces, Elastic Stockings, first class guns. A fresh attack on Outram, on the 4th February, sory Bandages, Galvanic Batteries, and every kind of Merchanical assistance.

> All orders should be directed to DR. J. CHEEVER. No. 1 Tremont Temple, Besten, Mass. W. T. BAIRD, Agent for Woodsteck.

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W. W. ROBERTS, La Port, Ind. This certifies that I was afflicted with ague and chill fever for several years. I was persuaded to try Perry Davis' Pain Killer-I took part of a bottle, and was perfeetly cured; I have not had a chill since beginning with your readers, and consequently welcome to your York and Quebec, while formerly more than 20 left this medicine. My sister being afflicted, applied the same remedy, and found almost immediate relief, and has felt none of the ague symptoms since.

JESSE WILLIAMS, Perrpsburgh, Ohie. Sold at DR. SMITH'S Drug Store, Woodstock, and by S. WILD CHERRY BALSAM .- The fol-

LAFAYETTE, Ind., July 31, 1864. Dear Sir: I was attacked about five months age with a severe cold, which settled on my lungs, and doctors (the most respectable in this city) said that I had inflammation or consumption of the lungs, and after exhausting their skill without relief to me, prenounced my case incurable. I commenced taking Dr. Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry about six weeks ago, and in four days I was

able to walk all over the house, and am new a well man. Yours respectfully, GEORGE HOOVER. Above I hand you a plain statement from Goo. Hoever of this city, who is well knewn, having lived here some twenty years. The doctors attended him some th ree-

> D. R. W. WILSTACK, Druggist, Lafayette, Ind.

None genuine unless signed I. BUTTS on the wrapper. DIED:

At Broom, Renfrewshire, Seotland, on the 14th Feb. last, John Pollock, Esq., formerly of the firm of Pollock, Gillmor & Co., Glasgow, in the 82nd year of his age. At Chatham, on Sunday evening last, Henrietta E. only daughter of Hon. J. M. Johnson, aged 8 months. At King's College, Fredericton, on Saturday, the 20th town made an attack upon the rum shops, with of March inst., after a short illness, Marien Ellen, beloved hatchets and hammers, and stove in the heads of wife of Dr. Jack, and daughter of the late Hon, C. J. all the casks they could find. In some instances, Peters, aged 33 years-leaving a husband and six young On Monday, the 5th inst., at Government House, Fredericton, aged three months, Margaret Frederica Georgiana, daughter of His Excellency the Lieut. Governor. At Williamstown, on the 30th ult., after a short illness of three weeks, Mary Emily, eldest daughter of William main body. The proprietor of the hotel success- and Susan Crandlemire, aged I year and 11 months. The

> Charles Bell, from Phillip. 3-11. A bud from heaven to earth was sent. We thought 'twas given, 'twas only lone; That earthly tie cold Death hath riven, That bud of earth has bloomed in heaven. R. Intel. please copy.]

Dem Advertisements.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE. To be Sold, and Possession given immediately, THAT valuable FARM, situated within the limits of the Town of Woodstock, between the main highway leading up the river and the street passing the residence of CHARLES COM-NELL, Esq., being part of the ANTHONY

The above Farm will be sold in lots of from one to ten acres, to suit purchasers. Farmers and others wishing to purchase Real Estate, within the Town of Woodstook, will thus have an opportunity of doing so which will never again occur, with but a small outlay of capital, and on the most reasonable terms. For particulars, enquire of the BAMUEL BAKER.

CLOVER SEED, &c. 1000 LBS. Aroustook Red CLOVER SEED: 26 bushels TIMOTHY. Warranted Pure and Fresh.

W. T. BAIRD, Druggiet, &c. Woodstock, April 10, 1858. NOTICE. A LL persons indebted to the undersigned are requested A to settle their accounts within one menth from date.

or their accounts will be placed in the hands of an ATTOR-NEY for collection. Simonds, April 7, 1858. H. T. PARLEE: GARDEN SEEDS,

GRASS SEED, &C. UST received, a large assortment of FRESH GARDEN and FLOWER SEEDS, warranted the growth of

Also, 15 lbs. Laing's Improved Lapland TURNIP SEED.

For sale at DR. G. A. BROWN'S Drug Store. Woodsteek, April 9th, 1858. Co-Partnership Notice.

10 lbs. Field CARROT: 20 bush. GRASS SEED.

THE Partnership heretofore existing between the subscribers, under the style and firm of KETCHUM & BULL, has been this day dissolved by mutual consent. thartic in the highest terms of praise. All who have tried All persons indebted to the said Firm are requested to call and settle with Benjamin R. Katchum, who is duly autherized to receive and pay all debts, and who will in future carry on the business in his own name. BENJAMIN R. KETCHUM. FRANCIS W. BULL.

> INE. The finder will confer a favor on the ewner by Woodstock, April 2, 1858. Oats. Oats. Oats.

LOST.

DETWEEN the Lower Corner and the residence of

MRS. JAS. PEABODY, 30th inst., a FITCH VICTOR-

ANTED at the SENTINEL Office from those who are in arrears over a year for the paper. An advance on the market price will be allowed for all brought before the middle of February. Woodstock, Jan. 30, 1858.

Woodstock, April 8, 1858.