SATURDAY, OCT. 23, 1858.

New Brunswick. lecture on New Brunswick, in Richmond, which, habitants of the county; and he was therefore well destination is Calais. as it happened, so pleased the audience that a re- stocked with the wisdom, gathered under favorable quest was made that it should be published in the circumstances from experience and observation, In our obituary notice of last week we recorded Sentinel. The request, however flattering to our necessary in entering upon the important duties of the death of Mr. William D. Briggs, formerly of own feelings, was one which we could not, in justice a legislator; -important at all times, but, under Jacksontown. The particulars, furnished us by time. We have never lost sight of the subject, Mr. Connell entered the house, clothed with addi- follows: bowever; and, impressed with the belief that some tional and trying importance. The elder Mr. Conof the facts connected with the early days of our nell entered the Legislature when the "Reform Province, however imperfect in their details and School' in the Legislature was formed; when first mengre in themselves, might be interesting and nov- was manifested that spirit, to which we have on el to our readers, we have concluded in a series of another occasion referred, whose influence has sirce articles to print what information on the subject- been at work, permeating society, and changin. we have been enabled to glean from the very unsat- the whole aspect of provincial affairs ;-the year isfactory records which have been published, and when dawned the day of Freedom in New Bransfrom the oral testimony of those old inhabitants wick. He lived and fought through many of the with whom we have conversed on the subject, - brundred battles in behalf of constitutional princiamong whom we are directly indebted very much ples; and, when he died, his brother entered the

for the possession of that information. humanity, bestowed upon man by divine wisdom, ture of the people's money. in order to the fulfilment of the great doings of Mr. Connell's legislative career has been marked Providence. The most homely, deformed, and re- by most noticeable industry and perseverance, -- and pulsive rarent is loved by heroffspring, with exact- this discoverable not merely in the fact that he has If the same species of fondness as is the woman always been at his post (scarcely absent a day). of beauty, of grace and attraction by hers; and so, always prepared to express an opinion on the vain the fulfilment of a great law, the offspring of rious subjects under discussion; but in that, whenour common mother earth, each feels the heart- ever he has marked out a line of conduct respecting strings binding him to the peculiar spot or any measure which he considered his dufy to his portion of earth in which his early years were constituents and to the Province to follow, he has spent, no matter what the nature of the circum- never beneath the weight of any influence swerved stances and surroundings of that spot may be. As from it, but has indefatigably pursued that line sons of New Brunswick, we may find much in her until success has rewarded his labors. Two measthat is loveable. We find her a parent not only ures, just now, occur to us as proofs in point : the endeared to us by natural ties, but in herself, in one that law which placed in the hands of the her associations, in her history, in her resources, people of the different Counties the power to govern worthy of, and strongly recommended to, our ad- themselves in all their local matters,-the Municimiration. And who would not willingly spend a pal Law, -a law which his own county was the little time in dwelling upon her rise and progress, first to show its appreciation of by adopting; and the scenes of peace or of warfare. of suffering patriot- the other the act, passed at the last session of the ism, or of easy compliance, of primal wilderness or Legislature, relating to King's College, -a bil of wide-spread cultivation, which has successively which, although to it Her Majesty has, it is alleged marked her state of infancy, and thence upward by some, refused her consent without certain adher advances toward maturity.

IV., the then sovereign, and took formal possession of the Christian Church,-they may and must keep of all the territory from the 40th to the 46th de- in grateful recollection the exertions in their behalf Canseau in Nova Scotia to the River St. John in ores, and established some settlements on the coast years, having been successively returned at six of Nova Scotia, or ancient Acadia, which included Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, and a part of the State of Maine.

In the meantime, the English were planting settlements along the coasts of Virginia, Massachusetts and elsewhere, -thus encroaching on the nominal limits occupied by France. The result was protracted wars between the two countries in de fence of their alleged rights to various portions of the newly discovered continent. These wars lasted -with some intervals of peace-for a century and a half, till by the treaty of Versailles, in 1763, the French Empire in North America was annihilated.

The River St. John was discovered by De Monts on the 24th of June, 1604, the day of the festival of St. John the Baptist. The river was called by the natives Ouangondy; De Monts, in honor of the day on which it was discovered, gave it the name which it now bears. Hoping to discover a short communication between the Bays of Fundy and Chaleur, De Monts' expedition sailed up the river as far as the depth of water would permit To his liberality we are probably indebted for disgust at the whole Railroad policy of the present their vessels. They were delighted with the various the erection, and largely for the maintenance, of attractive objects which met their view as their the Mechanics' Institute. The Presbyterian Colsessels ploughed the waters of the majestic river. and tending to benefit and improve, in a pecuniary Here huge boulders of stone and massive rocks as well as in a general sense, the Town, but for met their gaze; there, large stretches of in- him would not at present have been undertaken. tervale came undulating to the water's brink; while Then, outside of the town, the effects of his busiall along the uplands crowned with groves of lofty and acknowledged. What he has done to improve elms and shady maples, decked out in their most the town has tended to provide for the consumption admiration of the voyageurs. There has been some mess transactions, extending over a period of twenty- chance of their escape. dispute as to whether or not De Monts was the first bers of men and provided a market for the necessary European who ascended the St. John; but we be- amount of the produce of the farmers; and doubt lieve it to be generally admitted that he was the less, when otherwise very hard times and serious France .- To be continued.

largely for the above historical facts.

Glances at Individual Members of the House of Assembly. subject of our next Legislative Glance from home. We do so, not only because the standing of the county, and the length of time for which the gentle- apart from his expenses as a private member. man of whom we are about to write has representnotice; but we may as well confess that, being just more a stranger to ourselves and readers, both as not till then, would there be any probability of them any further. regards individual character and distinguishing Mr. Connell taking a seat in the Executive.

In 1846, the county was called upon to mourn years faithfully and savislated by the first fir who engaged in business at the Creek Village, and the request of the Sons in this place. to our present representative,

CHARLES CONNELL, ESQ.,

who was elected in 1846 to fill the vacancy. Mr.

people of the county, but likewise familiarized with the guiding indices to its proper development. resting crisis in our country's history, -especially very general satisfaction. those which affected most closely, and were regard- On Thursday evening the people of Houlton, Me., for many interesting incidents and data, to John arena imbued with the same principles, and en-Bodell, Esq., of this town, whose memory is a full gaged in the then uncertain conflict, heartily on storehouse for such welcome mementoes of times the side of the rights of the people : since which rich in interest to every one who calls New Bruns- time Reform has ever been his watchword, and wick " home," and who is noted for his readiness whether alone or with a majority, he has always to impart information on that subject as well as contended against whatever bore about it the hateful characteristics-of religious intolerance, of fam-Love of country is a deep abiding principle of ily-compactism, of vested rights, of lavish expendi-

ditions, will just as surely be ultimately in its es-Before Columbus had prosecuted his explorations sentials carried out, or lead to a successful change beyond the Gulf of Mexico, it is probable that John in the management of the institution, as it now Cabot, an enterprising Venetian who sailed from stands on College Hill. One other subject in con-England in 1497, had discovered Nova Scotia and nection with Mr. Connell's legislative labors strikes New Brunswick. From the result of this voyage, us as worthy of notice here. Whenever or wherery. The first Europeans, however, who ever set their former abject and unworthy state, -occupying foot in New Brunswick, it has been alleged, were as they did a secondary condition, to which they Jacques Cartrey and his people, who, in 1534, were subject by the intolerance of Toryism and its landed at the Bay of Chaleur and took possession pet the Established Church; and when they think of the country in the name of the King of France. and talk of their present rights, of their present The next expedition which reached this country position of independence, of the fact that now the was one under the command of one De Monts, who law recognizes even a dissenting minister as a fit and sailed from France in 1604, commissioned by Henry proper person to administer the rites and sacraments gree of north latitude, from Virginia nearly to of Mr. Connell, who introduced that section in the lonial Railroad. Hudson's Bay, giving it the name of New France. law relating to marriage, giving the right to the

New Brunswick, and discovered iron and copper lator, a post which he has sustained for twelve proposed grants of 2,000,000 acres of land, and elections, always at the head of the poll. He stands confessed as one of the best, if not the best, county run through the counties of Westmorland, Kent, member in the Assembly; and whatever can be done Northumberland, Gloucester, and Restigouche." for his county through watchfulness and constancy assuredly will be done. As a speaker, he is as well not gifted him with an easy deliverance; but this we do say, -that, reported with equal fairness, his speeches are more creditable, in all the essentials of good speaking, than those of a large majority of the which our delegates have simply to pledge us, we members. But practicability is much more desirable do not believe there will be found one dissentient

than eloquence: mended to his constituents by the large amount of Woodstock his money and influence have had largetizane and laborers, and promoting the settlement in the town of that very desirable class of persons.

lege and the Wesleyan Chapel, now being erected, ness and of his liberal disposition are well known these Mr. Connell has always devoted his time, in- lars in dust.

he had never received one shilling of public money gerated idea of the prowess and bravery of the and consumption limited. ed this county, makes him worthy of our early that manner which he conceives is not calculated the human form could bear. Their patience was Since the issue of our last Circular, we have had surviving children, and a number of grandchildren, to sacrifice the interests of the Province generally, praiseworthy, and could only have been exercised a full import from the Colonies, especially of Spruce and great grandchildren, to mourn her loss. and of his own County in particular, - whenever to avoid difficulty. Now that the number of Deals. The market is without animation, and the now hurried, we can with less restraint and care, disposed to act promptly, vigorously and honestly. Americans are sufficient to protect themselves, it is value here below import cost. Consumption being

here the past week, and the Professor's lectures gate the matter. From his report dated Fort Hope. Pine Timber .- Quebec .- The arrivals of Quebecthe demise of a gentleman who had for thirteen have been well attended. They were delivered, the August 22, it would seem the troubles have been Pine Timber continue moderate. A few cargoes years faithfully and satisfactorily represented its first (free) on Saturday evening last, on Monday settled. He says: - l arrived at Fort Hope on Satur- have been sold during the fortnight, but prices late J. M. Connell, Esq., who was the first person and on Wednesday afternoon,-Wednesday evening being devoted to a lecture on Temperance, at seven thousand people located on these points, and cargo, 62 feet average, at 13d per foot; Beam fil-

who was in 1833 sent—the first representative from Seldom have our citizens listened to a course of ling a report was circulated that forty two men feet imported in 1857 sold at 1034 per foot. Carieton—to the Legislature. Upon his death, the errors and shortcomings of the constituency were immediately turned mind to the errors and shortcomings of the age. Carleton-to the Legislature. Upon his death, the lectures so replete with philosophical yet practical mind to the errors and shortcomings of the age; matter, and found the report to be totally unfoun-sales. truth that "the study of mankind is man." Many been picked up, two of them with their heads cut Deals continues depressed, nor can much improve- N. youngest son of Robert and Mary S. Harper, where he still continues to sell the vaporings and assumptions of empiricism; few his life by the upsetting of a canoe at this place.— duction in the supply, which of late has been very on Tuesday, the 12th inst., at the residence of a any other store in Woodstock, for CASH or COUN-Council had been for many years engaged in busi- thinking minds went away without the conviction lat appears that the Indians above and at the Falls excessive, and very much more than is prodent, his father in Scrthampton, Jacob I. Hovey, aged TRY PRODUCE.

became, not only identified with the interests of the in human nature, and destined ultimately to be about fifty in number organized and proceeded up exception, evince a desire to realise ex ship, and in

agitated the country at that particular and inte- private rooms were numerous, and we believe gave

Last winter we delivered a hurriedly prepared ed with the greatest degree of interest by, the in- were to be entertained by a lecture. Their next,

Mr. Briggs, with a brother, had been located for tend to give notice of tenders for the performance some time past at Independence, Rock Co., Minesota. About a year since, as he, in company with More, who had a fire burning out of doors, one of the number halloed at him-without the least intention of offending him, however. More, being a they faterded to insult him; and the next morning, seeing Griggs and another pass, he ran out and attacked him. The young man of course destruing their slightest action into an intended in strength to the opinion. sult. This state of mind finally goad d him into a barrel, which missed fire, when Briggs, recovering ing point. the pistol, and, walking to the bed, lay down. The neighbors soon collected to render all the assistance in their power, and a doctor was sent for, but the unfortunate man breathed his last at about night of the 4th instant .- Reporter. six o'clock on the following morning. The murderer gave himself up soon after the foul deed, and was committed to gaol.

the sincere sympathy of all who knew him. He was universally respected and esteemed.

We learn by one of our exchanges that the Investigator charges upon the Chief Superintendent of Schools that he introduces political matters into his lectures. Now, having heard Mr. Fisher at the Grand Falls and here, and having heard of his a majority of over 500. lectures at the other places in the County, we feel compelled to say that, in so far as these lectures are concerned, the statement or insinuation that he introduces any word, or section, or idea, which could possibly be twisted or wrested into praise or England claimed North America by right of discov- ever dissenters in this Province think or talk of condemnation, support or discountenance, of any party or government, is groundless and cannot be

> Below we republish a letter addressed to the Editors of the Investigator, by James Tibbits, Esq., M.P.P., having reference to the Inter-Colonial railway policy as advanced by the Courier :

MESSRS. EDITORS :- Permit me, through your valuable columns, to make a few hasty remarks upon an Editorial which appeared in the Courier of the 24th inst., on the subject of the "Inter-Co-

The Courier tells the public that " Messrs. Fisher and Smith have left for England, as Delegates So much, in general terms, of Mr. C. as a legis- Secretary the assent of their Government to the £20,000 per annum, in cash, for a fixed term of years, to facilitate the carrying out of what is now understood to be a fixed fact—that the road would One would have thought that the two thousand

pounds which the Delegation will cost the Province, might have been saved. A simple Despatch known by his constituents as by us. Nature has from his Excellency would have answered the purpose; particularly, if the Courier is to be believed, that all the Delegates have to do, is to convey the assent of their Government.

The Courier adds, "to this arrangement, to

voice in the Province. Now Messrs. Editors, in order to undeceive the Mr. Connell has been, as he is, strongly recom- Courier, I avail myself of the earliest opportunity on behalf of those I have the honor to represent, as interest which he has continually exhibited in the well as on my own behalf, to enter my most solemn advancement of his native county. In the Town of protest against such a monstrous proposition, and would add as my firm conviction that any Government daring to countenance so gross a swindle upon ly to do with its progress and improvement—thus the people of the River Counties, could not hold directly proving a benefactor to the mechanics, ar- their position one week after the meeting of the

> They have looked with undisguised feelings of Executive. They have witnessed the resources of the Country squandered upon a work to please a few Landed Proprietors in the neighborhood of St. John, who expected to reap a golden harvest, either from the increased value these works would give their Land or from Land Damages. There is a point beyond which forbearance ceases to be a vir-

I would advise the Executive to pause, and weigh well what they are about before they take attractive garb, presented a scene well worthy the of the produce of the farmers. His extensive busi- the desperate leap from which there will be no

I have the honor to be Messrs. Editors, Your Very Ob'dt Serv't. JAMES TIBBITS.

first who ascended it in vessels of any considerable difficulties would be felt, obviating them by his THE FRASER RIVER GOLD MINES-INDIAN OUT- dinate, but 25 bishops have been nominated, of size. The expedition, it is supposed, explored the interest ever evinced by Mr. Connell for the moral interest ever evinced by Mr. Connell for the moral the last fortnight the steamers Pacific, Surprise | The health of the King of Prussia gives serious St. John as far up as Fredericken, having their improvement and social well-being of the inhabi- and Santa Cruz have arrived from Victoria with alarm. minds impressed by that examination with a very tants of the County, he has justified their confidence news from Fraser river. About five hundred persons A decree has been issued by the King of Prussia. enlarged sense of the importance of the country. as reposed and renewed so many times in him. To have returned, and the number of departures appointing the Prince of Prussia Regent. The Mr. J. D. Coldwell's of Indiantown, Mr. John Elstern the Country peopled by intelligent honest and renewed so many times in him. To have returned, and the number of departures appointing the Prince of Prussia Regent. The Mr. J. D. Coldwell's of Indiantown, Mr. John Elstern the Country peopled by intelligent honest and renewed so many times in him. Returning, they followed the shores of the Bay of industrious settlers: to have the country dotted industrious settlers; to have the country dotted gone to work and were doing well. The Hudson's responsibility, until the perfect restoration of the beth Olts, of Woodstock, N. B. Fundy until they reached the river and Kland of thick with chapels and school-houses; to have the Bay Company's steamer Otter arrived at Victoria King's health. St. Croix; here a fort was erected and their head- internal improvements of the County promptly and from the river, having connected with the Ameri | Baron Ward, originally a Yorkshire groom, and quarters established, under the royal ensign of well attended to; to have the by-roads in an efficient state, and to open up new settlements, -to all August. She brought down thirty thousand dol- Vienna.

We trust no apology is necessary for taking the ples, and in consequence he never has received any dians was very strong, and it is to be feared here- will ask to rent the Isle of Perim for 100 years. Fraser river Indians, and for a long time submitted Whenever any government is prepared to act in to indignities and impositions that few bearing | TIMBER TRADE. - Liverpool, 22d Sept., 1858 .perhaps, pen our Glance, than we could of one regardless of consequences to themselves—then, and not likely they will allow the Indians to plunder moderate and Stocks increasing, there is no en-

PHRENOLOGY. - Messrs. Fowler & Wells have been Hicks, Commissioner of Crown Lands, to investi- in value. tions up to Fort Yale; there cannot be less than 83 feet average, sold at 16d per foot, and a fair chapter iv., vs. 6, 7, 8. [R Intel. please copy. seven thousand people located on these points, and cargo, 62 feet average, at 13d per toot; Beam nithey are generally doing well. Yesterday morn-lings 112d per foot. At Garston about 50,000 inst., John F. Taylor, Esq., (late of the firm of lings 112d per foot. At Garston about 50,000 inst., John F. Taylor, Esq., (late of the firm of lings 112d per foot. At Garston about 50,000 inst., John F. Taylor, Esq., (late of the firm of lings 112d per foot. At Garston about 50,000 inst., John F. Taylor, Esq., (late of the firm of lings 112d per foot. At Garston about 50,000 inst., John F. Taylor, Esq., (late of the firm of lings 112d per foot. At Garston about 50,000 inst., John F. Taylor, Esq., (late of the firm of lings 112d per foot. At Garston about 50,000 inst., John F. Taylor, Esq., (late of the firm of lings 112d per foot. At Garston about 50,000 inst., John F. Taylor, Esq., (late of the firm of lings 112d per foot. At Garston about 50,000 inst., John F. Taylor, Esq., (late of the firm of lings 112d per foot. At Garston about 50,000 inst., John F. Taylor, Esq., (late of the firm of lings 112d per foot. At Garston about 50,000 inst., John F. Taylor, Esq., (late of the firm of lings 112d per foot. At Garston about 50,000 inst., John F. Taylor, Esq., (late of the firm of lings 112d per foot. At line of the firm of lings 112d per foot. At line of the firm of lings 112d per foot. At line of the firm of lings 112d per foot. were killed above Fort Yale, which caused very Saint John Pine .- The supply of this article is age, universally and deservedly respected as a

the various political and social questions which The professional examinations in Mr. Fowler's lenged them to fight. This was avoided by the present low currency rather than incur the expense being aware of the treaty at the time. The bodies tia sold at £6 5s. per standard. have since been found and decently interred. I do Lathwood .- St. John Hemlock realises 85s. per not fear any further difficulty from the Indians. I forward your Excellency the above brief statement, as so many flying reports are abroad, and must cause some excitement until contradicted. I have the satisfaction of informing your Excellency that about seven miles of the road above Fort Yale is bridge I will have commenced immediately. I in-

> Governor Douglass is not satisfied with the energetic measures taken to chastise the Indians. He nicated. We refer to thirty years experience of a sons in Oriental Painting. Those wishing for instruction two others, was passing the house of a man named spoke very harshly of the Americans to one of a deputation who called upon him to represent Soothing Syrup for children teething. the condition of affairs on the river. The Governor denounced them as guilty of treason-high treason against the Queen's most Excellent Majesty. man of yery jealous, vindictive disposition, thought He much mistakes the men, who are now in British territory, if he believes citizens of the United States will wait the slow and unsafe process of corresponding with Victoria when Indians are committing all kinds of depredations upon them before fended himself, but they finally separated without taking measures to punish the savages, and premuch injury on either side. After that time More vent a repetition of the outrages. It is not all unevinced much ill-will to ands the brothers Briggs, likely the Hudson's Bay Company are disposed to take sides with the Indians, and use them as a morbidly imaging that they were dogging his foot- check on Americans. There are some indications steps, and lurking about his house, and miscon- pointing that way. The late outhreak would give great number of cases. No discovery in medicine

GREAT BOAT RACE .- Detroit, Oct. 15 .- The desire for revenge. On the 20th ult., soon after great rowing match between the Metropolitan daylight, More deliberately repaired to the house Boat Club of Chicago, and the Shakspeare Club, of Mr. Briggs, with a Colt's revolver, and, rushing of Toronto, C. W., for a prize of \$1000, came off in,-taking him so completely by surprise that he, on our river to-day. The boats were each manned could neither resist nor escape,—committed the ter- and return. The race was won by the Canadians; rible crime. The ball, passing through the stom- time 42 minutes. The Chicago boat was swamped ach, lodged in the left hip. More tried a second on the home stretch, a half mile from the start-

himself somewhat, sprang upon him and secured We regret to learn by a letter from Mr. Z. Currie, of Prince William, that his dwelling house and several of his outhouses. with a large amount of furniture, clothing, produce, and mechanical and

The Editor of the Quebec Chronicle regrets " to learn on the best authority that the wheat crop of the best grain growing lands, on the South side of The parents and relatives of the deceased have the St. Lawrence in the district of Montreal, has proved a total failure, from the fly and rust; in very many instances not being worth the cutting. The average crop will be less than eight bushels to the acre. Oats also prove light, and Potatoes have generally rotted."

> All of the members of the ex Brown-Dorion Ministry (Canadian) have now been re-elected .-

A fire broke out last night between 11 and 12 William Cleveland. It spread with great rapidity, houses, belonging respectively to Messrs. John of the power of speech, hearing, and sight; their are told, is insured .- Courier.

TELEGRAPHIC.

ARRIVAL OF THE EUROPA. HALIFAX, October 20.

The Europa arrived this morning. The ship Daniel Webster, which arrived at Lon don, reports that on the 20th September, in latitude 43.30, longitude 42.57, she passed several dead bod ies, supposed to be from the burnt steamer Austria. The Limerick Chronicle says that on the assembling of Parliament the Government will recomat Galway, should the commissioners report favor-

The Daily News has a hopeful editorial on the Atlantic Cable. Prof. Hughes has so modified his printing apparatus that it is hoped by the combined improvements and inventions of Professors Hughes and kidney complaints, with good success." and Thompson, and Mr Henley, as soon as ready to come across the Atlantic, electric communication may be once more restored

The London Globe discredits the report that Lord Bury goes to Canada in connection with the projected Federation of the British Provinces. The Common Council of London resolved to present the freedom of the city and swords to Lord

Clyde and Sir James Outram. nain rather flat, and closed at £390 to £400.

that the English funds throughout the day have on circulars in the hands of Agents. been firm at improved quotations of last evening. The Cambria sailed, on October 5th, from Australia, with mails for England and £165,033 in ships: July 24th, Agincourt, for London, with 70.780 ounces. August 24th, Lincolnshire, for teething, by softening the gums, reducing all inflamation London, with 105,612 ounces.

FRANCE.-It is confirmed that two French menof-war have gone to the Tagus to support the de- all cases. sation for the seizure of the vessel Charles Georgus. while transporting negroes to the West Indies. The Emperor would remain at Chalons camp till

French mission in China is to be raised to the rank Positively Sure to give immediate relief to infants suffer-Jung Bahadoor, the Nepaulez Prince, was expected at Paris, en route for London.

The French admiral commanding in the Gulf of Mexico had quitted Paris for his post, with energetic orders to protect French citizens. HANOVER .- The English Government has despatched a note to the Hanoverian Government urging that immediate proposals may be made for the

total abolition of Stadt dues. ITALY.—The Pope held a secret Consistory Court on the 27th; there were no promotions to the Car-

A Trieste telegram states that Lord Stratford De

Note .- To Monroe and Gesner we are indebted very finence and money. We need not repeat our convictions as to Mr. C.'s political opinions: he stands turbances. A number of miners had been robbed of the English Government for the bombardment of by at d sustains no Government from purely party and mordered, and their bodies afterwards found Jeddah, and that England intended to indemnify purpos s, apart from general and essential princi- floating in the river. The feeling against the In- the sufferers. It is further reported that England post of horor or emolument from any government. after that very little mercy will be shown them by Consols 983. Breadstuffs unchanged; sweets of the Rev. Henry Allen, and was baptized by He stated on the hustings at the last election that Americans. Californians left here with an exag- steady; teaquiet : timber inanimate, supply large him. For many years she has been a faithful mo- they will be placed in the hands of an attorney for

couragement for autumn supplies; still it is indi-When the intelligence of the outbreak reached cated by recent advices that there will be quite Victoria, Governor Douglass dispatched Richard sufficient to prevent any immediate improvement

seldom have they heard so forcibly presented the ded. It appears that the body of three men have Spruce and Pine Deals.—The market of Colonial At Upper Woodstock, on the 17th inst., Henry came with the expectation of being amused with entirely off, and the other was the person who lost ment be expected until there is a considerable related 3 years and 8 months. ness relations with his deceased brother, and thus that the science of Phresology contains truths based have been very troublesome. A company of men considering the consumption. Importers, without 28 years.

the river from Fort Yale, and the Indians chal- most cases have succeeded, preferring to accept the American party, and after much talking with the of storing. Several cargoes have been sold by prichiefs a treaty was concluded with the Indians to vate sale, but prices have not transpired. By auction the satisfaction of all parties. Two men were St. John Deals of good quality realized £6 19s. 6d. killed by a party of the same Indians, they not to £7 5s. per standard. A cargo from Nova Sco-

fathom. Palings and Laths .- Palings have been sold at

Mothers.-There is an advertisement in this number of our paper, to which we wish to call your either to ourselves or readers, comply with at that the peculiar circumstances of our Province when the deceased's father, Mr. George Briggs, are as completed by subscription among the miners. The especial attention. We do so, not because we are paid for doing it-for the proprietor had not so much as requested us to do so-but from the fact that we sincerely believe it deeply interests you and your children to know what is there commufemale physician in the shape of Mrs. Winslow's

Tens of thousands of children die yearly during the process of cutting teeth; and hundreds of thousands barely escape death to pass a life of suffering, diseased in body and enfeebled in mindall of which results from a disorganization of the system during the process of teething. Mrs. Winslow, in her profession, had an opportunity to witness much of this suffering, and has prepared a medicine to meet the case-simple, yet perfectly effective and sure. Just the remedy needed. We know it acts like magic, giving almost in-

stant relief to the little sufferer-having witnessed the most pleasing results from the use of it in a great number of cases. No discovery in medicine imperative upon them to make due Returns of all for the last hundred years will compare with it in monies collected by them, accompanied with a list its benefits to the race, in our opinion; and the of defaulters, in four months after the receipt of name of one female physician, at least, will be im- the Precept. They will please govern themselves mortalized by this medicine.

diminution of the red globules of the blood, from a Assessment lists. deficiency of the iron which is an essential ingre- ByE-ROAD COMMISSIONERS will bear in mind that dient in their composition. The Peruvian Syrup they must make Return of monies intrusted to presents this necessary iron, as a protoxide, the only them for expenditure, on or before the 15th of form in which this element can enter the vital fluid November. as proved by physological chemistry. The result is, of course, a speedy cure.

A SURE CURE FOR A FELON -When the soreness farming implements, were destroyed by fire, on the be relieved and entirely cured by holding the finger or part afflicted in Perry Davis' Pain Killer for half an hour. It has been thoroughly tested, and proves a never failing remedy.

Sperial Motices.

SPECIAL NOTICE. MR. G. W. STONE AND ELECTLIC BIOLOGY .- Mr. C. W. Stone writes us from Fredericton to say that he will visit Woodstock in a few days to give a series of entertainments in the science of Biology, or the Electrical Science of Life. His handbill Mr. Drummond took his election for Lotboniere by says: "A great variety of the most extraordinary and amusing experiments will be given in the newly discovered science of Electrical Philosophy. o'clock, at Indiantown, in the house of a man named | well known character and standing in society, who | William Barkain | Martin Hall destroying this and five adjoining houses and out- will be experimented upon. They will be deprived

* * Persons in a perfectly wakeful state, of come forward voluntarily from among the audience. Benjamin Brown Patrick Hughes Cowan, Samuel Peters, David Corkery, George voluntary motions will be completely controlled, so Dunham, and James Crawford. Cleveland, we that they can neither rise up nor sit down except Philip Davis (2) John Keiffe at the will of the operator; their memory will be Wenry Duston taken away; they will be made to stammer, and Hannah Deboice William Mee to feel pain in any part of the body at the option Miss Kate Dean of the operator," &c,

FROM THE CLERGY .- Rev. J. G. Stearns writes: I consider it the best remedy I ever knew for Patrick Gilen

The late Rev. Dr. Granger repeatedly expressed his belief that he owed his life to the timely use of Perry Davis's Pain Killer. During his recent visit to the Missions in Burmah, he had a severe attack of the Cholera, and was immediately relieved by its use. Rev. A. Webster, Editor of the Christian Era writes

family with much satisfaction. Rev. J. Phillips, formerly of the Orissia Mission, India writes: "My wife is using your celebrated Pain Killer for a rheumatic affection from which she has suffered for ears, and with better effect thau any other of the various remedies she has tried; I am using it for Dyspepsia meeting of the creditors of the said Robert D. Clark (The stain on linen from the use of the Pain Killer, easily removed by washing in alcohol.) Sold by all respectable Druggists.

TF CRAMP & PAIN KILLER -The world is astonished at the wonderful cures performed by the Cramp and Pain Killer, prepared by CURTIS and PER-KINS. Its equal has never been known for removing pain in all cases; for the cure of Spinal Complaints, Cramp of the Limbs and Stomach, Rheumatism in all its forms, Shares in the Atlantic Telegraph Company re- Bilious Colic, Burns, Sore Throat, and Gravel, it is decidedly the best medicine in the world. Evidence of the The Times' city article of the 9th instant states most wonderful cures ever performed by any medicine, is

Mothers! Mothers! Mothers!

gold. The following are the departures of gold Low's Sootmag Syrup, for Children Teething. It has no compromise to be offered by him under the said Act. equal on earth. It greatly facilitates the process of -will allay all pain, and is sure to regulate the bowels. Depend upon it, mothers, it will give rest to yourselves. and relief and health to your infants. Perfectly safe in

mand of the French Minister at Lisbon for compen- This valuable preparation is the prescription of one of the most experienced and skilful female Physicians in | O CRATES CROCKERY, 2 Casks GLASSWARE, from New England, and has been used with never-failing suc- | Scotland, containing samples of different colors .--

We believe it the best and surest remedy in the world. in all cases of Dysentery and Diarrhea in children, 2 of Wines, 2 of Decanters, 2 of Syrups, Sugar Creams, The prelate who is placed at the head of the whether it arises from teething or from any other cause. &c. If life and health can be estimated by dollars and cents it is worth its weight in gold. Millions of bottles are sold every year in the United

States. It is an old and well-tried remedy. None genuine unless the fac-simile of CURTIS PERKINS, New York, is on the outside wrapper. PRICE ONLY 25 CENTS A BOTTLE.

is stopping in Woodstock for a short time, for the Sold by Dr. Smith (late W. L. Ferguson's,) Woodstock, wholesale and retail, at proprietor's prices. At Retail, by accounts. dealers in medicine generally.

MARRIED:

bride's father, by the Rev. Thos. Todd, Mr John sacrifice. Parties would do well to embrace this opportunity N. Grant, Southampton, County of York, to Miss Rath Tompkins, Northampton, County of Carleton. By the Rev. J. W. Goucher, on 12th inst., at worth of Waterboro,' Queen's Co., to Miss Elisa-On the 14th inst , by the Rev. C. Spurden, Mr. Wm. Wheeler, to Miss Sarah Post, both of Fred-

DIED:

At Williamstown, on the 1st inst, after a lin gering illness of four months, Lydia, relict of the late William Crandlemire, aged 78 years. She was converted at 12 years old, under the preaching ther in Israel; and she bore her sickness without a collection. murmur, and departed this life in peace, believing that God does all things well. She leaves nine

Hear what the voice from heaven proclaims To all the pious dead! Sweet is the savour of their names,

They die in Jesus and are blessed; How kind their slumbers are! From suffering and from sin released; And freed from every care. Her funeral was attended by the Rev. Samuel N.B.-Country produce of all kinds taken in exchange

And soft their sleeping bed.

Wem Advertisements.

AUCTION SALE. HE subscriber will sell off the balance of his Stock in Trade on Saturday the 30th inst. The stock consists

Bry Goods, Groceries, Boots, Shoes and Rubbers,

AND ROOM PAPER. The stock will be sold without reserve. Sale to comcommence at eleven o'clock, and will be continued on the following Monday at same hour. TERMS OF SALE .- Sums under £10, Cash; all sums over £10, three months by approved endorsed notes. All

WILLIAM BOYLE, J. H. JACQUES, Austioneer. oct. 21. NOTICE.

TARS. H. A. BAKER would inform the ladies of Woodstock and vicinity, that she is prepared to give lesin this art, and the public generally, are respectfully requested, to call at her residence on River Street, near Mr. H. M'Lean's, aud examine specimens. Woodstock, Oct. 21, 1858.

JUST ARRIVED. 21 Packages New Goods, Embracing the usual Variety; Fall Assortment of

Boots and Shoes, Hats, Caps, &c.

GEO. STRICKLAND.

NOTICE. COLLECTORS OF RATES for the Municipality of Carleton are reminded that the law has made it

Assessors of Rates are requested to forward to CHLOROSIS .- The prime cause of this disease is a the subscriber, without delay, Duplicates of their

JAMES MCLAUCHLAN.

Secretary-Treasurer. Woodstock, 20th Oct. 1858. HOUSE-KEEPERS

WANTING a good Beef Steak, or quarter of Fat Lamb or Mutton, will please send to the CITY To Lumberers and Others.

SPLENDID assortmement of Horse Blankets and Sleigh Shawls, at GEO. STRICKLAND'S. BOYS IN THE COUNTRY TANTING to raise money can do so by shoeting

to the CITY MARKET, where Cash will be paid. INO ARRIVE-150 bundles BLUE and WHITE

Partridges, Ducks, &c., and bringing them

LIST OF LETTERS

Remaining in Office Oct. 15th, 1858. P. E. Payson S. T. Plummer Isabel L. Squir s Patrick Small Justice Stephens Ebenezer Smith Eleanor True Michael Morau Abigail McCaferty Gideon Fields James McGoldrick Rebecca Watson W. L. Ferguson W. Waran Louis Neddoe William Wangh W. Wilmos Maria Niles II. N. West George Grass Ker. Y. White

Post Office, Woodstock, Oct. 16th, 1858. In the matter of ROBERT D. CLARK, an insel JOTICE is hereby given, that on the application of Robert D. Clark, of Woodstock, in the Coun-Plof Carleton, Watchmaker, made to me pursuais o Chapter 17, I appoint Monday, the thirty-first day of clock in the foremoor, as the time and place for a

J. GROVER, Postmaster

affairs, and considering the terms of a comptember to be offered by him under the said Act. Dated the nineteenth day of October, 1858.

A. K. SMEDIS WETMORE, Clerk of Peace for the County of Carleton In the matter of NATHANIEL RIDEOUT, Junior, at

TOTICE is hereby given, that on the application of Nathaniel Rideout, Junior, of Kent, in the County of Carleton, Yeoman, made to me, parsuant chap. 17, I appoint Thursday, the third day of Feb ruary next, at my office in Woodstock, at eleven o'clock in the forencon, as the time and place for a meeting of the creditors of the said Nathaniel Riceout, Junior, for the purpose of examining into the DON'T FAIL TO PROCURE MRS. WINS- state of his affairs, and considering the terms of a Dated the twenty-first day of October, 1858

A. K. SMEDES WETMORE, Clerk of the Peace for the County of Carleton JUST RECEIVED AT THE

VARIETY STORE. Parties wishing to make up broken sets, may find such articles as they want. There are 16 patterns Tumblers,

MARTIN LEMONT Oct. 13, 1858. Read, and Don't Neglect! HE Subscriber informs those indebted to him that he

purpose of settling up his business and collecting accounts due him; and he requests all those indebted to him to call upon him immediately and settle up their respective Unless immediate attention is paid to this notice, all accounts due bim will be placed in the hands of a legal

gentleman for collection. N.B .- The Stock of Goods remaining on hand in his On Wednesday the 20th, at the Residence of the Store on Water-St., will be disposed of at an immense JOHN BRALLLY tunity of saving money.

> FIRST FALL GOODS. JUST GPENED AT THE

WOOLLEN HALL FALL GOODS. OF EVERY DESIGN AND MAKE.

LL persons indebted to the subscriber, either by note or Book account, will please take notice, that unless the claims against them BE SETTLED AT ONCE,

W. SKILLEN.

TOBIAS MILEAN. Woodsteck, Oct. 15th, 1858. REMOVAL.

CLOTHING, GROCERIES, &c., to the store formerly occupied by MR. R. G. ENGLISH, where he is prepared to offer to the Public one of the best assorted Stocks of Goods in this market, to which he has just added a complete assortment of BOOTS, SHOES, RUBBERS, &c., all of which he is determined to sell at

THE Subscriber has removed his stock of DRY GOODS,

decided BARGAINS on former prices. Please call and see for yourselves.

REMOVAL.

Dry Goods and Groceries to the store formerly occupied by

MR. JOHN MCKEON, AT AS LOW A FIGURE J. B. CROZIER. Woodstock, May 11.