Special Agencies for the Sentinel. MR. JOHN INGRAHAM,.....St. Andrews. MR. JAMES A. GRANT, St. Stephen

FINAL NOTICE.

THE Accounts of all persons indebted for the SENTINEL over Two Years, unless they are immediately settled by Note or otherwise, will be sued. Notes of Hand past was supposed by many, originated with the Manadue must likewise be settled at once. This step is necessary, ger. Recent developments would seem, we regret as perfect indifference has been manifested by many t ordinary duns, and will positively be resorted to. taken in payment of above. Woodstock, July 9, 1859.

The Carleton Sentinel.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 27, 1859.

A Suggestion. The St. John papers of course reach a greater number of persons outside of the Province than do the country papers; they are likewise more extensively circulated in the lower Counties, from which the greatest amount of emigration takes place. Without stopping to enquire into the reasonswhether it is because the Government is doing nothing, or doing so well-the fact is evident that the opposition press have very little of party politics now-a-days, and that portion of the provincial press favorable to the Government have in consequence but little to say on that subject. Emigration continues from some parts of the Province, and just now it is increasing from Charlotte County. The reports which reach us from various western fields to which many of our young men and old men have been and are being lured, are not of a flattering description, and induce the painful belief that those who have left their parent land, New Brunswick, look back longing, and would, in many instances, if they could, return to her materna. embrace. We have in the Counties of Carleton and Victoria a vast and inviting field for emigration; almost illimitable tracts of land, of every variety of feature necessary to the prosecution of farming on a general and liberal scale; lands rich in native fertility; watered amply by noble rivers, and by less pretending streams,-lands which, under the fostering care of a wise and industrious system of culture, would yield crops which, in extent and character, would vie with the most notable of western lands. And a population is wanted. The axeman's redeeming toil, the cheery notes of labor are required, in order to claim from the land that for which it was intended.

Now, then, our suggestion is, that our brethren of the press in St. John devote a portion of the space at their disposal to directing by a unanimous strangers. Here is an ample field, where honest ernments, yet our sympathies are in common, and land that diet are in common, and labor may be rewarded by health and competence; that distant will be the day when two nations, here is a field in which are presented inducements for with each other. might be sent out to supply the Province. Here all discord may ever hereafter arise between us. we want is population.

ing turned toward this County we have proof. Mr. ated between the Munquat and Becaguimic Rivers, and about midway between the waters of the Miramichi and St. John. The order for this survey has land a large number of applications have been made services rendered : for immediate settlement. Many of these applica-

tions come from the Old Country. that the Government will be influenced by a liberal spirit in affording every necessary facility to these intending settlers, in the way of roads and bridges. No doubt those who have now determined to seek out homes in our primeval forests have done so under the belief that those facilities would be afforded, and particularly have they been influenced by the belief that a bridge would speedily be thrown across the river at Woodstock.

Will the press of St. John take notice of these facts, and for the sake of the prosperity of our common country, give us a lift. Urge upon the Government and Legislature the necessity of affording ble; and no portion of the Province would reap a was drowned. He was aged 29 years. readier and a richer advantage than St. John.

A MARVEL .- Mr. Nellis, a gentleman who has been heard of, probably, by all our readers, is now in Woodstock, and intends giving one of his unique entertainments in the Hall of the Institute on Monday, and another on Tuesday evening. Mr. Nellis was born without arms, and has been compelled to use his feet as a substitute, which, by dirt of persevering practice, he does in a most asgular feats; but in order that there shall be no order to ascertain the best site for a bridge. fear as to the performances of this gentleman being all that is represented in his advertisements. we clip the following from an exchange, who witnessed what he describes:

"Mr. Nellis, born without hands, has been performing in the Hall of the Sons of Temperance for the last night or two, and it is truly astonishing to witness the dexterity with which he uses his feet as substitutes for his hands. The seissors is used by him as handily as by any lady. He can load and discharge a pistol in as short a time as any sportstook a gentleman's watch, and wound it, took out accounts put in suit. the crystal, and replaced it with as much ease as any watchmaker. He beats the drum, plays on the With the bow and arrow he is a dead shot. We the 15th September, in Richmond. saw him hit a three cent piece which a gentleman held on the top of his finger at a long distance from

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ceeds to Fredericton, Miramichi and St. John.

St. Andrews and Quebec Railroad.

We very reluctantly, a few weeks since, made reference to a rumor which was abroad, relating to certain charges made against the Government of having acted in a manner prejudicial to the interests of the St. Andrews Road. These charges, it to say, to implicate the Manager in a course of For a short time Butter, Eggs, Oats, &c., will be conduct utterly at variance with our preconceived ideas of that gentleman's character, and calculated to injure materially our local interests. The burthen of the developments alluded to we published presume, time that the inhabitants of Woodstock who intend trying their luck next winter. had its effect upon the minds of the shareholders; at the most, six weeks' sawing. and it occurs to us that this would be a good time | Lumbering, not unlike gold digging, has its exprepared and laid before the Company at home. came out wanting.

> matizing its authors. mealy mouthed, and we must say that unless Mr. kinds proportionate. position, the better for the interests of the Company. the following season.

in the most cordial manner. From an address by the operator. Mayor Lincoln, of Boston, we extract the following happy sentiments:

to receive a friendly visit from military corps from your ground, and be sure your permit is equal to the limits of the Republic. I hail this visit as a ble price. Keep your mind to work as well as your nearest and dearest connexions hold inestimable. their attention and steps hitherward, in preference good omen, and as significant of the fact, that al- hands. Be prudent in all your transactions. Fi from the same original stock, will ever be at enmity price, you, having taken time by the forelock, will

the operations of artizans and mechanics; here are The noble pages of history in the long past we dulged in baseless calculations; and, ten chances future prospects. wanted, and may be operated, factories of various alike claim as the deeds of our fathers. We have kinds, from which a thousand articles of daily use a common language and a common literature; we are blood relations, and God grant that no strife or paid for your winter's work.

I am not informed as to your particular position That the attention of intending emigrants is be- as a military organization, but I suppose you are the representatives of the citizen soldiery of Canada. Hartley, our worthy Deputy Crown Land Surveyor, States, you may well be proud, for with us no body tells us that he has recently received orders to make of men are more justly honored then those who vola survey of a large and valuable tract of land situ- untarily put themselves under martial restraint, for

We give publicity to the following from the been made at the instance of Rev. Mr. Glass, and Morning News. We feel somewhat interested in other influential gentlemen connected with the the welfare of the gentlemen alluded to, as they Presbyterian Church, and for locations in which were kind enough to forget to pay us for sundry

"LOOK OUT FOR SPECTACLES!-Those Spectacle and on behalf of Elder Knowles and some 50 other of printers being among the victims. Halifax is veloped; when manufacturies will have been built of the Becaguimic. An order for the survey of keen blades, or they will get their fingers cut and bleed freely. Instead of opening people's eyes it whistle will be heard hourly; and that day is not ally to acknowledge and adore." this latter will doubtless soon be made, and we trust turns out they had been busy in pulling wool over far distant. But it is for us to benefit by what we

> Band to the consideration of our townspeople. The the sturdy lumberman; and do it prudently, and information as to the trade of the Country, and on mere colonies by the British Government. young gentlemen who compose the same have prosperity will follow in the train. serious pecuniary difficulties to encounter in order to sustain it. All appreciate the readiness with which the Band has afforded music on every public occasion; and we readily second the suggestion made, that a tea-meeting be got up, or some other the people of this County, that the By-Laws passed steps taken, in order to render it some pecuniary

MELANCHOLY ACCIDENT.-We regret to learn every possible means of facilitating the settlement from an attentive correspondent that Mr. Duncan of this fine portion of the country. Improvements M. Patterson came to an untimely end last week on the road on the eastern side of the river are under the following circumstances: Mr. P., with necessary; a bridge across the river at Woodstock a party of five others, was engaged at work, clearis necessary; the expense would be trifling; the ing out the Meductic Falls, when a boat in which benefits to the Province and its treasury incalcula- they were struck a rock, filled, and Mr. Patterson

Rain had been much wanted for some weeks, and it came on Thursday in splendid shape. Grain citizen, and Ireland, doubtless, is about to recover generally is ready for the harvesting, which has in some localities been already commenced. This Europe, not of course, as we presume, for the doportion of the crops gives promise of a very abundant yield. Of the potato disease we hear very little; and entertain the hope that its ravages will not be

J. R. Hartley, Esq., has been engaged during

LARGEST SALMON OF THE SEASON .- Louis Bear speared a salmon on Thursday night, which weighed 30 lbs., was 421 inches long, and girted 25 inches. Spaulding retailed the fish

The St. John Globe has been enlarged, and otherwise very much improved.

man can load and discharge a fowling piece. He quents will now be struck off our books, and their

As will be seen by an advertisement, there is

all the dexterity and professional gestures of the eleven o'clock, forenoon, in his own house, Char- when he goes.—N. Y. Times. most experienced barbers. His performances gave lotte Street. Intending to go up stairs, he missed general satisfaction, for there was nothing promised the turning point and walked through a door way, "I have no faith in quack medicines." Nor have on his cards but what he most strictly carried out, which led by a short flight of steps into the back we, friendly reader, but that friend of the sick man, All such who suffer from coughs, and colds, irritaand to the greatest perfection. Mr. N. left this yard, down which he fell, breaking the bone of the the world-renowned Davis' Pain Killer, will never tion of the bronchial tubes, and tendency to con-Mr. Nellis performs at Grand Falls on the 5th Bayard were promptly called in attendance, and rally throughout the United States and the British effectual in removing disease. rendered every aid which medical skill and science Provinces. and 6th of September; Tobique, 7th; Florenceville, could devise. We understand Mr. W. passed as 8th; Victoria Corner, 9th; and afterwards he pro- favorable a night as could be expected, for a gentleman of his advanced years .- St. John Courier. in November, and to Shediac in August next.

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Lumbering.

To the Editor of the Carleton Sentinel: This year will be recorded as one in which lumber operators realized their greatest anticipations, in view of an increasing price and demand for that

Every few years we note prosperity in this branch of business; but more frequently adversity. In no business that I am acquainted with does more fluctuations occur than in this. It behooves all parties to have a thorough knowledge of all its last week, and our readers no doubt have read the their all to operate in that article. Perhaps a few same with profound astonishment. It is, we should words will not be amiss to inexperienced parties

awoke to the necessity of acting in such a way as At present the price for the different kinds of to meet and counteract the efforts which have been lumber is good, and the prospect for a further adso persistently made to injure Woodstock, and pre- vance this fall favorable, as the stock was not invent its being made a terminus for the railroad. creasing, and prices were firm at last advices from The Solicitor of the Company in England has been | England, whilst at St. John the stock of spruce misinformed, and that misinformation has doubtless does not exceed twelve million superficial feet, or

for a representation of the various facts connected citements and exaggerations. Too often have we with our population, trade, resources, the extent of been led to dip into it, without due consideration, country and trade interested in the matter, to be taking the prosperity of others for our guide, and

but, whoever the author is, he must blush when he frenzy pay enormous wages for men, and exorbitant contemplates the discovery of this most audacious prices for horses, grain, and provisions, regardless attempt at injustice ever perpetrated. The people of the fact that through the following winter and of Richmond, if we know them aright, will feel spring, owing to unforseen causes, news may come indignant at the attempted fraud, although it ben- from across the Atlantic-a repetition of what has efitted them; and they will join with the inhabi- been, time and again, when fall quotations were as tants of the other portions of the country in anathe- favorable as at present, if not more so, -that prices of lumber were tending downwards, that spruce It is no time nor circumstance about which to be had fallen ten shillings per standard, and other

both with reference to the comparative population uninitiated, or those parties who, from inexperience, of Woodstock and Richmond, and likewise that may be led into the same error that myself, as well with reference to the "Attorney General's" prop- as many others, were in, by taking the fall prices

I believe that lumbering is a source of wealth. making a visit to Boston, where they were received ought to be felt by every person, for the success of

· By way of spotting and swamping the road for Mr Commander, It is not an unusual occurrence next winter; I will offer a few suggestions: Cruise

> When spring arrives, if lumber has fallen in avoid all trouble, so harrassing to the man who into one, you will go on your way rejoicing, well

I do not believe lumbering to any extent, and It bears the same relation as that of the United two in winter time, could brow a hundred or two pieces of logs or ship timber, or get twenty-five or lumbering.

suffered pecuniarily, Carleton County has progress- only to express my hope that the final issue of the have, and make her forests resound with the thun-We commend the present position of the dering crash of her falling timbers, from the axe of

Yours, &c.,

Woodstock, August 24, 1859.

To the Editor of the Carleton Sentinel: Sir: Allow me to state for the information been disallowed for the following assigned reason: John merchandize to the amount of £541,929. "the limits not being defined by proper boundasixty days, they will be published in due time.

I am, sir, &c.,

JAMES M'LAUCHLAN.

MR. JOHN MITCHELL .- The South has lost a rebel. Mr. John Mitchell has hurled away his fruitless pen in scorn, and sets sail once more for minions of her Britannie Majesty, in which the Guelph and the gaol still deform the accursed soil. but probably for the revolutionary Romagna, or for the Convention at Zurich. Slavery has refused to kindle at his voice into giory; slaveholders have declined to subscribe to his journal; and the Union has not so much as quaked at the thunder of his tonishing manner. We have seen some of his sin- a part of the week making surveys of the river, in nostrils. The apostle must therefore condescend once more to trifle with the vulgar emotion of liberty. The dull love of gold has failed to flame at his touch; he will have his wand now over the hearts and hopes of men, to whom his language surely catch the magnetic passion of his trained and infallible tones. To subside from the glory of defending the slave-trade, to the work of rousing the nationalites. Mr. Mitchell, who is as classical, we believe, in his tastes as he is considerate in his pol-With this issue the present volume of the a positive degradation. Nothing, we imagine, but Sentinel closes. The names of the many delin- the hope of marching with a French army under. the Duke of Magenta directly upon Killarney could have reconciled him to such a change. Let England then beware! As Philip Augustus sent word by We regret to state that Stephen Wiggins, Esq., of the old and highly respectable firm of S. Wiggins the Old World," is the petition, not precisely Hor-

King's College.

From the Rev. author we have to acknowledge the receipt of a copy of the " Commemorative Oration at the Encænia in King's College, Fredericton, July 7, 1859, by Edwin Jacob, D. D., Principal." From it we make a few extracts:

"Various are the feelings which struggle for the duty of commemorating the Founders and Benefactors of King's College at Fredericton.

since I here delivered the first Encanial Oration, us our salaries for a few months. Confound the have painted their scenes upon the tablets of my people !-virtually says the Governor-I am the memory, in colors as indelibly distinct as those of intricate workings and changes, before venturing the solar spectrum; and it is impossible to turn a is this distinction between Sir Edmund Head and retrospective glance upon them, without experienc- Lord Mulgrave, that whereas the former refused to ing analogous sensations. The rosy bloom of early take the advice of his constitutional advisers, the hope will pass into the fiercer flashes of the scarlet latter insists on being guided by advisers who have the ranunculus or the daffodil blend with the fidence. To pursue the distinction a little further anxious verdure of the meadow and the grove; the Sir Edmund rejected the counsels of Mr. Brown, heavenly azure of serenity and peace be overcast by because he had not a majority in Parliament; but the sombre tints of the wintry sky, or sink into the the Lieutenant-Governor of Nova Scotia declines Italy. gloomier shades of a rayless deep.

history, wherever truly written, of individuals, of the country has just expressed its want of confidence Tuscany. families, of nations, of the world to which we be- by returning a majority against them at a general long. Happy the soul, alone and supremely happy, election. Which is right, the Governor-General scape of life, as he who "sitteth above the water- have been egregiously wrong, and have exhibited flood' looks upon the rainbow—the symbol of his that tolal want of judgment which seems to be the "covenant" with all mortal nature—the varied especial distinction of the peculiar class of people epresentation of universal love.

"While far from pretending to that eleva- Colonies. We won't indulge in a conjecture as to whether it Prices offered this fall will doubtless cause many tion, I willingly draw the veil of forbearance over The situation of affairs in Nova Scotia has just which his main purpose seem to be to turn existing

It is a fact that, while many individuals have remains for higher authorities to determine. I have ces it might lead.

one cannot but be favorably impressed with the fact that the accounts are thoroughly kept and well arranged. Mr. Smith is one of the most efficient officers in the Province, and fulfills his duties with

There is a few ports which seem to be doing a

Many suffer rather than take nauseous medicines.

signature of I. BUTTS on the outside wrapper. ance of the country.

Lord Mulgrave and Responsible Government. [From the Scottish American Journal.]

Nova Scotia this year, in manner similar to Canada last summer, has had, and has now, its ministerial and constitutional difficulty. The circumstances are different, but the cause is the same. In this case there is the same defiance of right, of justice, of common decency; the same gross violation, alike by Governor and Ministers, of the spirit expression, as I find myself once more engaged in of the constitutional system, and the same mockery of an appeal to the letter of that system. The same motives are also apparent. Having the constitu-"The nine and twenty years, which have revolved tion! say the Blue-Nose ministerialists, but save sole fountain of right, reason, and honor! There lychnis or the orange lily; the bright promise of ceased, constitutionally, to have any claim to con-

those of Mr. Young although he has a majority, "But such is the biography of man; such the and confirms in their hold of officee men in whom which can rise to the view of the diversified land- or the Lieutenant-Governor? Both, we think, who are generally sent out as rulers to the British

the more painful parts of our Collegiate life-the been explained in a lengthened communication, things to the benefit of his party, Lord Palmerston the author of the misrepresentations alluded to; culations on the price then obtainable, and in their injuries to which we have been almost incessantly which Mr. Young the leader of the Opposition, took the floor. A late portion of the speech of Lord exposed from persons or parties seeking our des-truction. Let us be content to refer with grateful of Newcastle, to whom he has appealed from the proposed Confederation, and Lord Palmerston, more acknowledgment to the honest representations and decision of Lord Mulgrave. The state of the case concisely, this went over the same ground "serious remonstrances," which have in due seais very simple. In May last, at a general election.
son advocated our cause; and to the good faith and a majority was returned against the Ministry of confederation; but they have no power to organize justice of Her Majesty's Government, to which un- Mr. Johnston and Dr. Tupper. The next regular such a system: they may say they will promote it; der the favour of a benign Providence, we owe the meeting of the House would not occur till next year but it cannot be carried into effect by a treaty made preservation of an University intended, and, as we but the time was one of special interest; and in par- at Zurich or anywhere else. It must depend on humbly trust, still destined, to diffuse the light of ticular it involved as its main issue the question of the good will of the member of that confederation intellectual truth and moral virtue throughout this confidence in the Ministry. Three members of the themselves. My noble friend stated the difficulties Government were unseated; and the Opposition, that may arise out of the execution of such an ar-"In reverting to younger faces now no longer claiming a decided majority, asked for a meeting of rangement. It is easy to do so, for they really be seen within these walls, it is difficult not to recall Parliament at an early date, with a view to a change on the surface. It is presumed that Austria and Manager Thompson can at once clear himself from My object is not to teach old lumbermen, as ex- the pathetic lays of the Son of Sirach, which in the of Government. Butthe "constitutional advisers" Sardinia will both be members of that confederathe suspicion of having made the misrepresentations perience has accomplished that; but to guard the Chapel Service of my earlier College, with the ac- of the Governor-General had no notion of sacrificing tion. How can the representatives of those govcordant martyrology of the Epistle to the Hebrews, half a year's salary, not they; so they gave no enwere terminally recited on a day devoted to Com- couragement to the suicidal course of an early meet- mon matters? (Hear.) The Pope is to be the memoration,-" There be of them that hath left a ing of Parliament. What an unnecessary expense to honorary head of the confederation; but the King name behind them, -and some there be which have the country, when they were there already to do the of Sardinia is excommunicated. (No.) Yes; not erty here, the sooner he is relieved from his present for a criterion to operate by, getting lumber for no memorial.' But into private and personal sor work! They denied, indeed, that the Opposition personally, but any person taking possession of any rows it would not become us to intrude; nor could had a majority; but this was set at rest by a docu- part of the territory of the Pope is declared to be I expect you to enter into the depths of feeling with ment requesting the Governor to convene Parlia- excommunicated, and the Commissioners of the which I allude to one, of whom I might have en- ment, to which was appended the names of a ma- King of Sardinia have exercised authority in the RECIPROCAL.—The "Montreal Field Battery," a when properly managed; and as it is our staple tertained the hope that he was destined to transmit jority of the Members, who stated that they had Papal Legations, and it requires no great logic to volunteer military organization, have lately been export, and principal commodity, a deep interest my own name to a future generation. Enough to been returned expressly for the purpose of defeating to prove that by this fact the King of Sardinia is know, as far as human words and thoughts are and depriving of office the Ministry then in power. excommunicated. (Hear.) At all events, the concerned, that just and generous souls survive, who To this an answer was returned at the end of three presence of the Austrian, the Papal and the Farcould understand and appreciate EDWIN JOHN weeks, in which his Excellency declined to comply dinian representatives at the same council board. JACOB: who cherish in their breast the image of with the request of the majority, conceiving that he cannot promote an amicable solution if any question the young man, who may desire to try his luck the child of nature and of God; who felt the pul- could not accept advice "from any other than his that may arise there. (Hear.) Questions may sation of a heart ever, amidst the vanities and cor constitutional advisers without disregarding the arise of religious toleration and of the freedom of ruptions of human society, as in the loneliness of Royal instructions, infringing upon the system of the press, or, as it may be called, the licence of the effort of their ability, the attention of their cities or towns in the Union, but I am not to this part of the Province, with a view of inducing aware that we ever have been honored, as we have the forest and the stream, responsive to the inspira responsible government established in this colony, press; there may be questions as to the different to this partor the Province, with a view of inducing a ware that board; and if Austria.

those who contemplate making a change to turn the limits of the Republic. I hail this visit as a ble price. We work as well as row.

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The limits of the Republic. I hail this visit as a ble price. We work as well as row. "But, as at the soldier's funeral we have observed what peculiar ideas of responsible government are State in which free institutions have been estabthe "dead march" which accompanied the falter- entertained by Lord Mulgrave. But certainly the lished, the latter will not work very harmoniously ing steps of his comrades to the grave, quickly re- essential idea of responsibility is grossly violated in with Austria and such States as Tuscany and Molieved by the stirring air that braces them again to the retention of office by the present Ministry, in dena. the duties of the camp or of the field; let us leave the face of their defeat by the people, to whom they And if we see that we can avert existing evils and these melancholy reflections and enter anew into the are responsible. It was clearly the duty of the promote the improvement of the people of Italy, it questions which regard our present obligations and Lieutenant-Governor, in view of this defeat or al- is not only advisable, but it will be the duty of her leged defeat, to exercise his prerogative in order to Majesty's government to use any influence it may "In regard to a subsequent Act now suspended decide the dispute, and to ascertain beyond doubt be able to exert on behalf of the future prosperity for Her Majesty's consideration, this is not the time to whom he ought constitutionally to look for of the Italian Stases. (Hear.) The honorable and nor the place to pronounce an opinion. Whether, advice. He had his duty to perform towards the learned gentleman (Mr. Bowyer) has said that the in changing the title of "King's College at Fred- constitution, he has the prerogative of changing government of Rome is much maligned, that it is farming, together, will pay. However, a farmer, ericton" into that of "The University of New his ministers, and he is bound to exercise that one of the most improving and progressive govern when he has but little else to do, for a month or Brunswick;" superseding the Chancellor, Presi- prerogative in accordance with the wishes of the ments in existence. But I would just ask him one dent, Council and Convocation of the Royal Char- majority of the people's representatives. and yet, question: How is it that for many years, unless ter, by a Corporation to be appointed by the Gov- when he is requested by the majority, he refuses to foreign troops were kept in Rome to preserve order ernor in Council; abolishing the faculty of Theo take the legitimate course for ascertaining the ver- and put down discontent, the Roman government thirty thousand shingles, at trifling cost, which would logy; substituting for the established Liturgy and diet of the people, and he retains in office men who would be overthrown in a day. (Hear.) The

a logical lord does not make a better governor than model government which the honorable and learned Custom House Returns.—The Returns for 1858 a baronet who is a great grammarian. A little gentleman would have us believe, but that, in point from the Customs Department of the Province have vulgar common sense in such cases would be a bles- of fact, as everybody well knows, it has one of the just been published. They give a great amount of sing, but one which is too valuable to be bestowed very worst in the civilized world. It is said that

NATIONAL DEFENCES .- Lord Lyndhurst, in cal ing attention of the House of Lords to the military and naval defences of the country, said that the observations he was about to make were dietated by a The total amount of imports into the Province purely defensive feeling. The confidence which during the year 1858 was £1,162,771. The ex- this country had indulged in former times had been ports from the Province amounted to £810,779. rudely descroyed by the application of steam to at the July session of the Municipal Council have The commercial importance of St. John, when naval warfare. In drawing attention to the state all been allowed by His Excellency, the Lieutenant compared with the rest of the Province, can be seen of the navy he stated that in the spring of last year Governor, in Council, with one exception, viz., in the fact, that of the amount of the imports, this the French exceeded us in line-of-battle ships in City alone makes £905,928,—very nearly the whole only a small proportion, but in frigates their supethat which relates to the Gaol Limits, which has of it; and of the exports, there is shipped from St. riority was enormous. At the present time, however, we exceeded them in line-of-battle ships, but were still inferior to them in frigates; and next by its subjects as the honorable and learned genries." As they do not come into operation under much greater their exports are so year we should exceed them still more in line of them would have us suppose, might easily he premuch greater than their imports. Bathurst im- battle ships, but not in frigates. Proceeding to vailed upon to move a little faster. (A laugh. ports £15,511 worth of goods, and exports £19,211 inform the house what he considered necessary for worth. Shipegan imports to the amount of £5,111, the defence of the country. he stated that we ought and exports to the value of £10,948. The value of to have a force in the Channel equal to that of the imports into New Castle is £41,436, of the ex- France, and in addition to it a powerful reserve ports, £54,266. Richibucto imports to the extent This would not, however, be sufficient without a £22,706, and exports to the amount of £24,228. | fleet capable of coping with any two navies, in case The amount of exports from Hillsborough over the of a combination between Russia and France. In imports is very marked. There is brought into addition to this a fleet would be required to comthat port merchandize, amounting to £1,333; whilst mand the Mediterranean and to prevent the French there is exported from it to the amount of £15.534. fleets attacking by that outlet our commerce and Buctouche, Shediac, North Joggins, Harvey, St. colonies, and also to preserve for ourselves the con-George and St. Stephens, also export to a greater trol of the overland route to India. Another fleet amount than they import. If the remainder of the ought also to be fitted out for the protection of the Province did business in like proportions to the West Indies. In passing to collateral objects he amounts, New Brunswick would soon be one of the recommended the immediate formation of a reserve richest Colonies belonging to the British Empire. of seamen, an enlargement of our arsenals, dock-One reason why money is scarce here is, that we vards, and slips, in accordance with the increased send more away than we get back, consequently size of modern vessels, and the introduction of a amelioration hopeless, drive into conspiracy and more powerful machinery for forwarding the equip- dark intrigue those unhappy men who see no other The articles we exported in 1858 and the value ment of vessels of war. Our naval defences, he reof them, are worthy the attention of the public and remarked, were only a part of the question. It had the strict scrutiny of our public men, as showing been truly said that "steam has converted the chanthe best way for the extension of what may soon be nel into a river and thrown a bridge across it," for received the following from Mr. Perkins of Boston of as much importance to the country as the lum- he believed in a few hours a mighty army might be ber. We exported butter, cheese and lard, to the brought by railway to the French ports, embarked value of £1,009; coals to the amount of £13,742; with the greatest facility and thrown upon the £290 worth of chalk; £51,064 worth of fish; the shores of this kingdom. In addition to providing ities, must feel it to be a degradation at least, if not value of oil exported was £6,528; of maple sugar, a sufficient force to oppose such an attempt the dif-£470. We exported £8,770 worth of stone; £3,- ferent fortresses and arsenals would have to be ident in Perugia at the time of its capture by the 253 worth of sheep skins; £20,524 worth of pig garrisoned. For this purpose 100,000 regular troops Swiss have declared that the troops behaved with a garrisoned. For this purpose 100,000 regular troops Swiss have declared that the troops behaved with a garrisoned. iron; £2,574 worth of lime; £3,240 worth of veg- and embodied militia, combined with another 100,- moderation that could hardly have been expected etables. The value of timber exported was £625,- and embodied militia, combined with another 100,- after the provocation to which they had been expo-Then, too, there was Ireland to defend especially sed." Will you do me the favor to contradict that In our next issue we will review the imports and as she might be looked upon elsewhere as "an op- statement? 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TELEGRAPHIC.

ERRIVAL OF THE AMERICA.

HALIFAX, August 25. America arrived at Halifax yesterday. Zurich Conference was progressing. Sardinian representative has been absent from some sittings.

Proceedings strictly secret. It has been reported, via Vienna, that Red Republic had been declared in Parma. The Piedmontese were driven out, and the friends of order had taken to flight.

A threatening collision had taken place between the Austrian and Prussian soldiers at Mayence and Frankfort. Great Eastern advertised to leave for Portland.

. S., early next month. Strike in building trade, London, continues. Letter from Paris asserts that the foreign ambassador had refused to be present at the fete, 14th and 15th, if colors taken from the enemy in the late war are carried in procession. French troops have suspended their departure from

Letters from Florence assert that Prince Napoleon is generally talked of as future sovereign of

Invalide Russe publishes an article insisting that Congress be assembled for settlement of Italian

Breadstuffs quiet but steady. Provosions declining. Cotton dull and declining. Consols 951.

The Debate on Italy.

After a dashing sort of a speech by Disraeli, in

untarny put themselves under martial restraint, for the defence of their country when she calls for their not interfere with his farming, and could sell the defence of their country when she calls for their lumber on the brow to parties who are in the trade, of conscientious dissent, a form of prayers to be nal principle of responsible government. It is a know as well as the honorable and learned gentleand let them take it to market. By proceeding in prescribed by the future Senate, with attendance strange mind, surely, which deems that such a man what are its relations with its own subjects. on optional instructors in religion; rescinding the course is called for in accordance with those prin- (Hear.) It is not the nature of men to overthrow this manner large quantities of lumber would be Statutes which required twelve terms of Under- ciples which are thus trodden under foot. In the every government without reason. Man is said to obtained, and farmers would reap a benefit, instead graduate study, and admitting to degrees at the end same way Lord Mulgrave, if advised by Mr. John- be a destructive animal, but to that extent. of tracing their ruin to their misguided efforts in of the fourth; whether, I say, in these or other stonand Dr. Tupper to prorogue Parliament for an (Laughter.) On the contrary, we find that when respects, the Provincial Legislature has passed an indefinite length of time, would be bound to follow a government on the whole is good, even when par-

Act which ought to receive the Sovereign's assent, the advice tendered to him, to whatever consequen- tial insurrections take place, the sense of the majority overrales the violence of the minority, and Lord Mulgrave, we can perceive, like his Excel- order is preserved. In 1848 this metropolis was the St. John newspapers, who professed to make ed, and must attribute the growth of its towns to protracted discussions of the question may be that, lency the distinguished author of "Shall and Will," threatened with a convulsion; but what happened? Many of our influential farmers living on the blind people see through stone pebbles, and con- lumbering. Lumber was and is her staple article, the contract of the well disposed people see through stone pebbles, and con- lumbering. Lumber was and is her staple article, the contract of the well disposed people see through stone pebbles, and con- lumbering. western side of the river have recently been making vinced a great many of their success upon divers and without it—without operators—she would instructions of an University in the circle of Ancient means, a safe guide in practical affairs From sim- muskets, but with honest English bludgeons, and western side of the river have recently been making optics, suddenly brought their business to a close dwindle into insignificance. Doubtless the time last week and vamoosed for parts unknown, leaving behind a number of bills unpaid, the usual number of bills unpaid, the usual number was a mere logical turn of mind that led Sir when manufacturies will have been built was a mere logical turn of mind that led Sir was a mere logical turn of mind that led sir was a mere logical turn of mind that led sir was a mere logical turn of mind that led sir was a mere logical turn of mind that led sir was a mere logical turn of mind that led sir was a mere logical turn of mind that led sir was a mere logical turn of mind that led sir was a mere logical turn of mind that led sir was a mere logical turn of mind that led sir was a mere logical turn of mind that led sir was a mere logical turn of mind that led sir was a mere loyal devotion; and the glory of that Divine Maj- Edmund Head to refuse the advice of his Ministers, But the existence not only of discontent, but of families from Nova Scotia, who intend moving given out as their place of retreat. If so we advise in all directions; when her population will be ten esty, whose wisdom and goodness we may all unite, because they were in a minority, and the same logic bitter resentment against the government and every the local section of the same logic bitter resentment against the government and every the local section of the same logic bitter resentment against the government and every the local section of the same logic bitter resentment against the government and every the local section of the same logic bitter resentment against the government and every the local section of the same logic bitter resentment against the government and every the local section of the same logic bitter resentment against the government and every the local section of the same logic bitter resentment against the government and every the local section of the same logic bitter resentment against the government and every the local section of the same logic bitter resentment against the government and every the local section of the same logic bitter resentment against the government and every the local section of the same logic bitter resentment against the government and every the local section of the same logic bitter resentment against the government and every the local section of the same logic bitter resentment against the government and every the local section of the same logic bitter resentment against the government and every the same logic bitter resentment against the government and every the local section of the same logic bitter resentment against the government and every the local section of the same logic bitter resentment against the government and every the local section of the same logic bitter resentment against the government and every the local section of the same logic bitter resentment against the government and every the local section of the same logic bitter resentment against the government and every the local section of the here, has recently been selecting lands in the vicinity of phrase and form, continu- has now led Lord Mulgrave to adhere to his present erything that belongs to it, is, I say, the most conadvisers, although they are in a minority. Truly clusive proof that Rome is not that perfect and the Roman government being a priestly and a Catholic government, it is not fitting that any

Protestant power should interfere to give it advice. But in 1832 that objection did not prevent England, Prussia and Russia-none of them Roman Catholic-from joining France and Austria in recommending improvements which, if Rome had adopted, I venture to say her government would have saved itself years of mortification and difficulty while Italy would have been rescued from much of the misery by which from that time to this she has been afflicted. I see not why the same course on proper occasion presenting itself, should not again. be followed, and if the united voice of Europe could be brought to bear upon it, surely so excellent, so progressive a government, and one so well beloved There is no reason, then, why any opportunity should not be taken advantage of to give good advice even to the Roman Government in regard to the amendment of its institutions. The hoporable gentleman does not believe the statement of my noble friend respecting the number of people in the Neapolitan States Who are under the tyranny and oppression of the police. I can assure the honor able member that my noble friend did not state anything which is not founded on good informat in. That of itself is a proof to what degree these governments render wretched the unfortunate ulations submitted to their sway. And when said that we are the advocates of revolution answer that they are the real advocates of revolution who maintain these vicious governments, w exasperate the people, and by making legiti ate means of escaping from their calamities. (Cheers.)

THE MASSACRE AT PERUGIA. - Galignani has VILLA CAPPONI, Near Florence, July 24, 1859.

In the Messenger of the 21st you quote from the Giornale di Roma, " that the American family res-EDWARD NEWTON PERKINS.