SATURDAY, DEC. 4, 1858.

Howard Settlement.-Opening of the Railroad, &c. In our brief notice of the laying of the last rail, given last week, we were unable to make any remarks respecting the improvements which had been made at and about the Station at Howard Settlement since our previous visit. The Station is to be known hereafter as the "Canterbury Station. The buildings erected (or being erected) here by the Company consist of a large three fold building. comprising Station House, with offices for the tarious attaches of the road, and suitable dwelling apartments for the Station Master, &c.; a watehouse, for storing freight, of ample dimensions meet the requirements of a large amount of truffic a very handsome woodshed, and an engine-house large enough to house four engines. The water tank is supplied from a never-failing spring a short distance from the reservoir. All their buildings are in etyle and arrangements convenient, neat, sebstantial and roomy. These are-as we think we have before informed our readers-buils upon a elte given gratuitously by Parson Hartin to the Company. Outside of the Company's grounds, very great improvements have been going on in the immediate vicinage of the Station House, among them a large and superior building owned by Mr. Yerra ; an extensive establishment fitted up by Mr. Bugh Jamieson, and used, we believe, as a place of entertainment; and a commodious house, with ample stabling attached, nearly finished, which our friend Patterson has recently erected, and which he intends senducting as a hotel, under the name of the " Canterbury Hotel," and where he promi-

Having thus referred to the Station and its purroundings, we take the care and leave it in order to see what we may on the way to and in St. Andrews.

On Wednesday, the 1st, being the day designed for the opening of the line for traffic, a number of gentlemen, with the Woodstock Brass Band, took an early breakfast and an early start away to " see the Railroad."

About half-past one, P.M., amid the eager shouts The speimen-not being finished.

the opening of the Railroad to Howard Settlement, -an event of sich amazing importance to the former place; but o our astonishment-judging from the fact that, saving Mr. Clinch, of the Provincialist, there was not a soul from St. Andrews present, -the people of that town were as indifferent as if the Railroad traversed the desert of Sahara. can't understand such indifference; but of this more anon. St. Stephens was well represented among the gentlemen from that quarter were the Hon. Mr. Todd, J. M. Adam, M.P.P., and J. S. Hay, Esq., our worthy brother of the St. Crois Berald.

About two o'clock the cry "All aboard!" was heard, and those of the crowd intending to visit St. Andrews-amounting to about 150, including the Band-took their places, and away we went at " railroad speed ' (many taking their first railroad ride),-the engine under the management of Mr. Lewis; the Conductor, seemingly a very excient and agreeable officer, being Mr. Hipswell. The Manager, Mr. Buck, Mr. Ware, Mr. Dyson, Mr. Marsh and Mr. M'Donald, likewise contributed by their presence to swell our number and add to the pleasure of the trip.

The time occupied in running from the Canter- this sufficient for an illustration of the rapidite was about three hours. The arrival of the cars at towns scattered over the Province. evening our Band gave a free concert in the Town by families from New England. Hall, which was crowded with the elite and beauty The first Commission of the Peace for this new is the project. [Cheers] And should we succeed. performance.

and no doubt, in connection with the concert, bepeople of St. Andrews and Woodstock. J. Chandler, Esq., presided, assisted by H. H. Hatch. and J. H. Campbell, E-quires, and in toses and responses, in speeches and songs, the wee short munity gatherings. To the speeches, or some of the

people of St. Andrews were startled from their propriety by the band, which paraded some of the principal streets, discoursing music; and at 94 o'clock, amid huzzas and congratulations, the Woodstockers bade good-bye to the town and were our contemporaries, remained, and proceeded to and omitted. Culais and St. Stephens by water. But this, with certain evidences of progress which are to be seen in St. Andrews, and many general remerks suggested by this visit, must lie over until another

New Branswick

In our first article in the Sentinel of 23d October. we followed Des Montes in his exploration of the St. John, and left him established in head quarters

upon the Island of St Croix. In 1620, Sir William Alexander obtained a grant from James I. of all the country extending from the St. Croix to the St. Lawrence. In his patent the territory is first recognized under the title of Nova Scotia, which included New Brunswick and the islands in the Gulf of St. Lawrence, as far as Newfoundland.

In 1629 Great Britain held by possession and conquest all this part of America, but regarded it as of very little importance, as we may judge from the fact that Charles I. resigned his title thereto to pleasure too, a letter from our Grand Falls corres-Louis XIII. of France, and it was soon extensively pondent. We thank our attentive friend, and at About this period the River St. John was the thea, to the people of Grand Falls, and to Mr. Tomlinson

ed possession from the French Government, through desired, and that it may long stand a monument Some years ago Mr. Allison was Gazetted to a seat outlet of the Grand Lake, 48 miles below Frederic pleted. ton, De Latour had erected forts and other improvements. Between him and the then Governor-General of the French, Clarisse, there unfortunately arose a deadly strife. At one time Clarisse, taking advantage of De Lacour's absence from scientific and mechanical ability, and infomitable fall an easy prey to his arms. But he was sonn Mr. Joseph Cantinson. All see and admird and basy, chattering brother, of the Morning News undeceived, for Madame De Latoure taking coin-That he was glad to recreat, with a loss of 20 silled and durability; not the elightest motion can be Times !- Woodsteck Journal. and 13 wounded. Stimulated to a flercer desire for perceived everything indicates sterling firmness. revenge. Charisae, taking advantage of another absence of De Latour, resumed the attack and continued went over to the enemy, and betrayed his mistress. But even under such alarming and disheart ening circumstances, the heroine continued to make so stout a resistance, and met the assailants hand to hand upon the walls with such herve and chiralry, that they were forced to sue for a capitulaagreed to. No sooner, nowever, had Clarrisse on tered the fort, in accordance with the terms of the treaty, and discovered the paucity of his adveresries, and their exposed condition, then, contrary

Soon after these events, the British again became masters of the whole country; it, however, afterward changed masters, and was the scene of many etriking events, until, on the 12th April, 1713, by see to afford travellers every comfort in his power. the peace of Utrecht, all Acadis, or Nova Sectia, according to its ancient limits, was ceded to Great bridge will hear testimony to its cost for erection. Britain, and France forever lost her claim to the &o ; being nearer £7000 than £5000. Those who

Not a century has passed since on the site of lishment, was commenced by James Simonds (father gain or loss seemed a secondary consideration. of the present Hon. Charles Simonds,) James White and Captain Francis Posbody, who, with a small party of fisherman, arrived there on the 18th April, and wondering gaze of a crowd whose size gave 1764. They found the country covered with an evidence that the people of the Settlement had all almost unbroken forest, and scarcely a tree had torned out to see the "Railroad," the iron horse, been felled where now the queen city of New the following remarks relating to the talked of Ped-"Shamrock," came dashing up to the Station, Brunswick stands. These settlers commenced tra- eral union of the Colonies, and the Intercolonial dragging in its wake three passenger cars and a ding in fish and fure. Not to be compared, per Ruilway. baggage car. These cars are all of domestic manu- baps, to the sudden growth of some of the cities of Seture—that is, the woodwork—and are very late years in the United States, has been the pro- so many fair ladies, you will allow me Mr. Mayor, erestable to the builders: they were, however, green of St. John; still it is difficult to bring the to say ladies and gentlemen-I can assure you that only boand-class care, the first class care-s very mind to realize fully the fact that where now the waters of the bay rise perpendicularly up the Perhaps you will allow me to say one word with We of ourse expected to find a large representa- line of wharves which bound its swellings, some respect to my presence in Canada at this moment. tion from S. Andrews in the care on the day of seventy years since it broke in wild and unrestrained licence over a senree trodden beach, or surged against the native bulwarks of the primitive rock; that a here of that mission was stated : that is, that I come now the commercial flage of almost every clime are here to feel the pulse of the Colonies with regard constantly represented in the harbor, and from whence go out ships first christened in ite waters. which are models for the imitation of the world, other occasional adventurer, or the less pretentions onty has been experienced in England as to what barges of some venturous fishermen, were the only keels which broke or the sails that whitened its currently is natural, masmuch as Federal Union bosom; that where now the proud city comprising was made a part of a recent address from th in its extent all the various evidences of an extended throne. (Cheers.) It occurs to me that you want trade, of vast industrial resources, of a cultivated three things: You want a more rapid means of taste, of religion, of learning, of wealth, of magnificence, now stand,-then the dense forest reared fully and equally developed. (Hear, hear.) its head, the music of its swaying branches intermin order to secure this, you have another want-the gled only with the songs of birds, the growle of the bone and sinew to create those means of transfer. wild arimals, or the utterances of the aborigines; that where now the smoke from thousands of the help you-you want to be drawn closer to Engchimneys of private residences, and of factories and hand's heart. manufactories, pours up its continuous cloud.

St. Andrews was greeted with much enthusiasm by The first English settlement made on the St. John in a very short time. [Loud Cheers.] As the a large concourse of the citizens, who were in wait. River was at Mangerville. In 1776, a number of Atlantic Telegraph is not wholly an accomplished tag. The hotels were speedily filled to repletion, families in Massachusetts obtained from Govern- best thing, [cheers] and that merchants will find it but the citizens seemed anxiously alive to secure the ment a grant of a township on the St. John, and to their advantage to send their communications Independent and anti Slavery Democrats 12. comfort of their visitors, and private residences they immediately removed to the above named place by that next quickest route between the old world were most hospitably opened to all who chose to (County of Sunbury); and during the war of the land the new. [Cheers] At the present moment, 15 belong to the free States, 73 to the Southern avail themselves of the kindly welcome. In the Revolution they were reinforced at different times York. But I am the bearer from the Company of

of St. Andrews, who testified much pleasure at the settlement was dated Aug 11th, 1776, and the Court of Common Pleas was held in Sunbury until At 104 o'clock, tickets of invitation having been 1783, when Fredericton was made the seat of Govpresented to the visitors, and a select number of erament. Up to this period, the County of Sun- prises with which I am connected do not stop here. St. Andrews gentlemen, a supper was partaken of bury included all the country now known as New I hope to see a railroad constructed between Ilaliin the Engine Room. This was, we were told, quite Brunswick. The first inhabitants erected a fort at an impromptu affair on the part of the people of Oromocto, ten miles below Fredericton. The series the range on between Canada 21. Andrews, and certainly reflected credit upon of hardships which the pioneers of our Province and the other Provinces. [Lond Cheers] Itseems their taste and generosity in conceiving and so sud- were called upon to endure from the time of their to me that this is a project which is very important dealy preparing such a repast for their neighbors. arrival up to the close of the Revolutionary War. The cocasion was a very happy and satisfactory one, we are informed, can scarcely be conceived by those indifference to the mother country. [Cheers.] It accustomed to civilized life. For many years they is an Imperial measure undoubtedly-and as such gat feelings which must be productive of good in were exposed to the depredations of the Indiane, I am authorized in believing the Imperial Governpromoting kindliness and sympathy between the who, with a very natural feeling of jealouey, regarded them as intruders upon their hunting good understanding between Canada, Nova Scotia grounds; and this alone was sufficient to render culty in coming to a good welerstanding with the their lives anything but pleasant or agreeable-for mother country. [Cheers.] Statesmen on whatever comforts and conveniences, and means of hours were reached, the company separating musual- domestic or social enjoyment they might surround ly decizous for many repetitions of such inter-com- themselves with, they were kept in a state of constant dread, not knowing at what moment the Insentiments advanced in them, we may refer seain. pounce upon them; and it was not until after At an early hour on Thursday morning the good many years of severe toil and anxious at flering had the subject to the Chancellor of the Exchequer and

An Apology .- In our absence at St. Andrews, some editorials intended for this number, at & which of for home. No, not all; we, with a number of were promised and expected, have been overlooked will in a short time see a railroad through British

> morning took breakfast in Calais, Maine; let there at 75 o'clock, A.M., in steamer, and was in St. Andrews half an hour; took dinner at one peg, and almost at the foot of the Rocky Mouno'clock at Canterbury Station; remained there tains-you have magnificent natural advantages-14 hours, and reached here at 54 o'clock, with bad and we cannot look on those natural features withtravelling-thus having travelled over 100 miles in wan most lie your Pacific railroad; and through eight hours, exclusive of stoppages.

our enterprising friends are determined to "keep will be constructed between the Atlantic and Pa- Guadalajara A large force of Pronunciados, or up with the times," and afford their customers all the facilities which are to be obtained by means of the new route by Railroad to this place. It is complimentary to our business men that those with in St. John last Friday night. In compliance whom they have heretofore had dealings show such anxiety to keep up the connection; we trust that dress at the Mechanics' Institute at two P. M. yesrelations so mutually satisfactory will long be con- terday, on the Intercolonial Railway project. His ported to have broken out in his camp.

Good News .- Below we publish, and with great

tre of an enactment, romantic and sanguinary, the on the successful completion of the bridge. We DEATH OF A GOOD MAN. - The Borderer comesout more worthy of a notice here, as a woman was one of trust that it may prove as beneficial to that section in mourning for, and contains a very appropriate the principal actors Charles De Latour had obtain. of the country as we have all anticipated and obtain. Charles T. Allison, Tous his father, of a large tract of land bordering upon to the skill of its bolider, and the wisdom of the the St. John. At the mouth of the Jemseg, the Government under whose auspices it has been com-

GRAND FALLS, N. B., ?

MR. WATTS : Sir, - Grand Falls Bridge is now au fait accompli There it stands, and will remain for years abother monument to the superior skill, home, attacked his forts, expecting that they would perseverance of icad signer, contractor and builder. think of Mr. Perley's doctrine? What does our mand, met him with such a formidable resistance, feetly satisfy any same person of its beauty as rength Hera'd-our distant brother of the Westmoreland Horses crossed upon it last weak, and to day it is and road sites properly located

the first grand promotion of them be forgottentracted to build this bridge for a certain sum. As any particular notice of their assertions .- Globe. to all laws of honor or manimem, he inhumanly his work progressed, proper foundations for masonry were secured -but at increased expenditure from his first estimates-alterations became necessary all at additional cost, but still a good substantial bridge was Mr. T.'s determination! Such a work he has now completed. It need

no newspaper puffs-it will speak for itself; and to every stranger who may enjoy the privilege of visiting the delightful scenery of our Falls, this reside here, and have had the opportunity of examining the work as it progressed, are well aware that Mr. Tomlinson's primary objet was a good. the present city of St. John, the first trading estab- su's ential and handsome work, while pecuniary Mr. Editor, come up, and then give us a description of the work. &c., with your able pen.

> Lord Bury, at a public entertainment given his honor the other day, in Toronto, Canada, made

"Gentlemen-and, perhaps, in the presence of on no previous occasion have I ever risen with a greater diffidence to address a public assembly -(liear, hear.) I have seen statements copied from English papers and printed here, to the effect that I am here on a political mission. Even the object to a Federal union of the Provinces. Now, I tunk it only due to myself to say there is not the slightest foundation whatever for that report. (Loud casers) I am here in no political capacity what--then the rude vessels of DeaMontes or of some ever. (Cheers.) Certainly, a great deal of curiwould be the feelings of the Canadian people with regard to a Federai Union. And, perhaps, such communication between one end of the country and the other-so that the whole province may And for that you want an organized system of em igration. Lastly-and here an Engissiman can

First, then, in regard to quickness of communieation, I have thought it my duty to become con--then only curled upward, scarce penetrating the necied with several undertakings having that great surrounding foliage, the smoke from the rule but object in view [Cheers] I am connected, first, Independent, or anti-Lecompton Democrats 3 of the native or of the fisherman. Yet so it is : so | with that company which is to shorten the journey great has been the change in this one locality, and across the sea. [Cheers.] When in St. John's, Newfoundland, the other day, it was my fortune to sign and contract, on benalf of hat company, Bary Station to St. Androws, including stoppages. which has marked the growth of other cities and an agreement for carrying the mails between Gal way and Newfoundland, which is to come in force Independent, or anti Lecompton Democrate tact, I think that these our steamers are the next powers to try and enlist the sympathy of Canada we are prepared to bring a weekly line of steamers to Quebec. [Loud cheers] The only thing wanting is money; and on that point I feel that discussion must of course take place. But the entertex and Quebec. [Cheers.] And I am also the bearer of full powers to arrange the terms on which through British territory can never be a matter of ment look upon it. And if we can bring about a other side are not indifferent to the great advantages derivable from such a project. Were it accomplished, instead of traversing a foreign statewhich might possibly become a hostile one - they would have sale and easy access to their most imdian with his basilisk eye and serpent tread might portant colony barough British territory. [cheers. While in England I was one of a deputation on passed, that they were allowed to live with any Colonial Minister. And they both expressed them; degree of peace and comfert. In 1783 they counted selves as warmly in its favor as official reserve would allow of. But before giving any final answer they waited till some more definite action should be given to the Crown. It is my business here to get that definite setion. And if you accept the terms, you territory from here to the Atlantic. (Cheers) is impossible not to see that Canada must eventu-QUICK FOR NEW BRUNSWICK' - We vesterday ally become the great carrying way of the world. (Lond cheers.) With your noble river, so well canaled-your splendid chain of lakes-and your rivers running from those lakes into Lake Winnethe gap near its head waters must pass that great railroad to the west. (Cheers) I feel, gentle-Our readers will see by advertisement of men, that it is no visionary project to say that be-Mesers. Hall & Fairweather in another column that fore long a ship canal, a radway, and a telegraph pended from the balcony of the bishop's palace of

cific. (Cheers) I am, gentlemen, also interested in the construction of that Pacific railway. [Cheers.] Lord Bary, accompanied by Lady Bury, arrived with a requisition numerously and respectably signed, his Lordship consented to deliver an ad Lordship was to have left St. John last night en route to Halifax - Head Quarters.

" the ladies bemmed, and I bawed."

in the Legislative Council, but he soon tendered is himself more useful in another sphere. He must have experided large sums of money in building and endowing the Weslevan Academy at Mount Allison. All who had the pleasure of his personal acquaintance unite in giving him the character of in distress, a zealous and truly pious man -1b.

What does our excellent brother of the Globe it must be seen to; give one an accurate conception think of it? A hat think our grave brother of the o its grandeur. A walk or drive across will per- Courier-our youthful brother of the St Croix

For the information of our opposition friend, we opened for public traffic. The painting can only will say that we have read his own report of Mr. performed at certain times, so that Mr. I. has Perley's speech, and cannot draw therefrom any of t without success for three days; on the fourth decided to discontinue the use of the brush until the inferences which the Journal does in its editor day, one of Madaine Latour's party proved traitor, next spring, at which time it is determined to inaugurate the opening by a grand display of some a man could consistently sustain the Governor in description. The impetus given by the erection of the right to exercise the prerogative, and yet hol this bridge, to actual settlers on the opposite side Messrs. Gray, M. Phelim and Co. guilty of a politof the river must be considered Many are making ical sin in taking office when that right was exerpreparations for improvement during the coming eised under such extraordinary and arbitrary cirspring. Mr. Hartley and a corps of men laid off cumstances as it was in 1856. We presume Mr large tracts of valuable land during this fall. These Perley, like many others, supposed that the new are all carefully selected for their fertility, and minister became responsible for the Governor's act tion, which the valient but unsuspecting woman suitability to agricultural pursuits, well watered and should receive the punishment instead of his But while we speak of these advantages, let not that persons detailing confidential and private information were not sufficiently trustworthy to re the erection of our bridge. Mr. Tomlinson con- quire him to contradict their statements or take

> We understand that letters from the Delegates were received by the last Mail. The negotiations with the Colonial office were in progress, and it was dent. expected that their final interview with the the Co fonial Secretary would take place last week. U course nothing definite had transpired. We learn that private letters from the Attorney General stated that he hoped to leave for Halifax by the steamer which sailed from Liverpool on Saturday

The Banquet lately given to the late Brown Dorion Ministry, at Montreal, is said to have been one of the best things of the kind ever attempted in that city. The room was splendidly decorated, and upwards of 700 gentlemen partock of the entertainment. There can be no doubt that the popularity of the ex-Ministers are daily increasing in Lower and Upper Canada, and that Sir Edmund Head will best consult his own feelings and dignity by quitting the Province before the gentlemen he so snabbity used are again in the position of Ministers of the Crown .- Nova Scottan.

tee of the Provincial Grand Lodge. His Excel- especially studied the constitution and wante of

them fifteen persons were precipitated into eternity. common remark, "I had rather depend on Mrs

states, on andoubted authority, that the British the city " We think Mrs. Winslow has immor naval officers in the Carribean Sea will not inter- toland her name by the invaluable aroicle, as we ere with General Walker at sea, but are instruct sincerely believe thousands of children have been d to capture him on land; if on the Musquiso seved from an early grave by its timely use, and erritory, the officers will act under authority of that millions yet unborn will soure its benefits and the Protectorate, and if on the soil of Nicaragus or | unite in calling her blessed. No mother has dis Costa Rica, upon an invitation from the govern | charged her duty in her suffering little one, in our nents of these States.

Washington, Nov 6 -The recent elections have deprived each of the Republican and Democratic parties of the hope to obtain a majority for the control of its organization. The members elected in October and previously were classified as follows: Regular Slavery Democrate

Total to know what it is. In November there have been chosen :

Thus far there have been returned for the next House, Republicans 105, Slavery Democrats 33. There remain to be chosen 87 members, of which very Democrats, and 8 South Americans. Of the northern members it is fair to anticipate that the Republicans will see re 9 from Connecticut, Rhode Island and New Hampshire, and the Democrats the 5 members from Minnesota, California and Oregon. With these explanations the following statement may be presented of the relative strength of parties in the House of Representatives of the

Democrats (Independent and ann Siecere) 12

No party will have a majority. The Republicans will have a plurality, which however will be owerless without a combination. The South Americans are but a hybrid variety of Democrate. and will of course amalgamate with the parent stock as soon as their auxiliary service becomes

A long and excited contest for the Speakership like that in 1855 and '56, seems inevitable .- Cour-

THE CIVIL WAR IN MEXICO .- The Mexican cor respondent of the New York Times, gives in detail he progress of the civil war, now raging in that unhappy country. His latest letter is to the 5th inst. He says that the movement of Spanish troops against Tampico, with the ostensible object of catching and hanging the pirate Juan Jose de la Garza, is really intended to assist the present Church Government of Mexico in establishing itself in that port and at Vera Cruz. The Captain Genin the matter it possible, and of smothering up the without any perceptible beneat un June.

A few days since, the Government troops took and the awin and almost distracting sick headache, which often, the place had been abandoned by the Federal forces who had gone to Guadalajara to join their victorious comrades in that city. The Government Genpressed the collection of a forced loan.

The political changes of the country may be ennumerated as follows: Guadalajara has fallen into the hands of the Federalists, and several of the Government officers were hung. Two were susand have actually taken the Mineral del Monte ma e a movement for Robles for President, but none of the other Generals seem to go in with them Blanco has gone to Morelia, and discontent is re-

FEMALE DISEASES .- A large proportion of the female sex suffer from some irregularity in the Howard Paul, in " Patchwork," relates that he intenstrual secretion. All such sufferers whether was once invited to a sewing party. The next day from suppression, excessive flow, or painful disa friend asked him how the entertainment came charge, can find sure and permanent renef in t e ouses almost like magic.

TELEGRAPHIC

ARRIVAL OF THE EUROPA. HALIFAK, November 29, 1858. Europa at Hali'ax this P M.

Arist experienced heavy weather, and Captain had his knee pan broken. Easterly gales which prevailed around English coast, had moderated. Government sent two steam sloops to chops of channel to relieve vessels States. It is an old and well-tried remedy.

Robert Owen, the celebrated religious and social writer dead, in 88th year. Parliament further prorogued till January 13th

Hon. Frederick Bruce, brother to Lord Elgin, appointed first British Ambassador to Pekin. London Gazette contains notice of charter for Bank for British Columbia and Vancouver's Island 300th anniversary of Queen Elizabeth's accession

The great ship company had been duly organ-Great Eastern is to cost new company £160,000 and 140,000 more estimated for furnishing her. morning .- Daily Newscity article, of Friday evening, says, funds to day were dull and declined one-

in various parts of England:

General rate for good bills 21 per cent. French Frigate Theophili lost near Cadiz-8 per-Gazette announces appointment of Dr. Henry

eighth; more ease is observable in discount market

Barth, African traveller, to be a companion of the Camp at Aldershott in admirable order. ve strength of troops over 10,000 men.

Reinforcements of French troops been ordered to Cechin China, in consequence of resistance being organized in interior. Commission to consider question of negro emi-

gration, been nominated, Mr. Persigny is Presi Lord Palmerston and Clarendon were on visit to Emperor of French at Compeign.

Is asserted that United States Government de

clared its corsent to Stain claiming satisfaction from Mexico by armed force. Letters from Rome assert that all the great Ca tholic powers had addressed remonstrance to for release of Jewish boy Morrura. Pope replied that boy a return to his parents was impossible Bombay mail arrived - news unimportant. Ex

King of Delhi had been sent to Calcutta. Proclamation in which British Crown assumes direct dominion over India was expected to be promulgated 4th November. Preparations to cele brate were on grand scale.

Consols 984. Cotron advanced 1th. Breadstatis firmer. Provisions brisk. Sugar

Timber and freights unchanged.

WHO IS MRS. WINSLOW .- As this question A grand Masonic Banquet, we learn, is to come freques by asked, we will say that she is a lady. off at Mason's Hall on the 30th inst., St. Andrew's who, for upwards of thirty years, has untiringly Day, under the direction of the Hon. Alexander devoted her time and talents as a Female Physician Keith, Provincial Grand Master, and the Commit- and purse, principally among children. She has lency the Lieutenant Governor, Sir Houston Stewart this numerous class, so generally overlooked or and General Trollope, are among the guests .- Ib. | carelessly treated by the faculty in too many instances ; and as a result of this effort, and practi The Adriatic, Baltic, and Atlantic, steamers of cal knowledge, obtained in a lifetime spent as nurse Collins line, are all lying idle. Capt Comstock and physician, she has compounded a Southing lately left New York, for Europe, with the view of Syrup, for children teething. It operates like effecting the sale of these vessels to the French Go- magic, giving rest and health, and is, moreover, sure to regulate the bowels. In consequence of this arricle, Mrs. Winslow is becoming world renowned A terrible tornado occured at East Mississippo as a benefactor of her race; children certainly de in the night of the 30th ult., which had in its rise up and bless her; especially is this the cas course over one plantation swept every house away in this city. Vist quantities of the Southing Syrup scattering the fragments for and wide, and with are daily sold and used here. It has got to be a i inslow s Soothing Syrup for my children, than NEW YORK, Nov. 28 .- The Herald correspondent to have the united advice of the medical faculty of orinion, until she had given it the benefit of Mrs • wslow's boothing byrup Try it, mothers-try of now-Ladies Visitor, New York City.

Modern skill has culminated in Aver's Pills .-Invention did its best in this production. A mas erly ort has combined the subtle essences of a redial into a compound that penetrates to the toundations of disease, and expels the very seeds of disorder from the blood. Such a remedy was needed and since we have it we want our readers

The sale of that remarkable and truly valuable things which he will sell cheap for cash; three mouths preparation, Perry Davis' Pain Killer, is constant- credit, for approved notes, no smaller quantity than ten ly and rapidly increasing. During the past year barrels. he demand for this great remedy has been alco-. 66 gether unprecedented. Scarcely a week passes by cure having been performed, within the circle of our acquaintance, by the use of the Pain Killer .-Prov. Gen. Advertiser.

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Tr The sale of that remarkable and truly valuable preparation Perry Davis' Pain Killer, is constantly and rapidly increasing .-During the past year, the demand for this great remedy has been also act as agent to reship them to their destination. Pain Killer .- Prov. Gen. Advertiser.

Perry Davis Pain Killer .- The Rev. D. Whitaker, writing from n severe cases of burns. One of the Christian villages near us was Total were represented as near a dying ondition from the severity of their injuries. I sent them the raid Killer at once, with directions for its use. All but one were saved. The stain on linen from the use of the Pain Killer, is easily re-

Dyspepsia.

Sold by all respectable Druggists.

self, it may will be called " hydra headed." In its train follow I digestion, Pain in Stomach, Heartburn, Water Brash, Costiveness, Piles, Acidity, Oppression after Eating, Jaundice, Flatulency, Tor- field, commonly called the "Mocay Land," well wooded. por of the Liver, Dizziness, Debility, Female Complaints, &c. Some names in print, are perfectly overwhelming.

Read the following from a highly respectable Clergymen;

Oxygenated bluces.-For more than twenty-five years I have and place for a meeting of the creditors of the said Charles been a sufferer from the dyspepsia. Besides trying the patience of D. Dewitt for the purpose of examining into the state of my family physicians in the annost useless trial of their various his a fairs, and considering the terms of a compromise to prescriptions, I have tried a great variety of patent medicines with be offered by him under the said Act. eral of Cuba, Concoa, had addressed a note to the a similar result. Through the kindness of my physician, I received British Minister at the caritol on the subject of last March, half a dozen boxes of the Oxygenated Bitters. I began to use them without any hope of deriving help from them. Being this step, with the view of compromising England determined to give them a fair, trial, I continued their use, but Since then I have gradually improved in health till I am entirely ree from acidity of the stomach, and from the consequent flatmency,

Rachtecas; that is, they marched quietly in, as for days together, has wholly uantted me for study and for all other ducy to the public, to recommend their Oxygenated Bitters, as, in my estimation, a sure cure for that most crying, most vexing, and cruel of ail diseases, to which human flesh is hear, the dyspepsia. Having suffered so long, and tried so many different remedies with Americans and shot them. The government has us good result, I can recommend the Oxygenated Bitters with a them up for sale in so far as they have not been already confidence icw others can. It any of the readers of the Mirror are sudering, I beg of them to make trial of these Bitters without delay. JAMES R. CUSHING.

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it is worth its weight in gold. Millions of bottles are sold every year in the United None genuine unless the fac-simile of CURTIS PERKINS, New York, is on the outside wrapper. PRICE ONLY 25 CENTS A BOTTLE.

Sold by Dr. Smith. (late W. L. Ferguson's.). Woodstock, wholesale and retail, at proprietor's prices. At Retail, by

MARRIED. On the 17th Nov., by the Rev. S. D. Lee Street, Roctor, Andrew had been celebrated with Protestant demonstration same place On the 28th Nov., by the same, Edwin Browlstreet, of the Pariet

the same parish. On the 11th ult., by Rev. George K. Orser, I. Birmingham, of Wakefield, to Isolene McGee, of Brighton. On the 13th ult., by the same, James Cook to Hannah Dickinson Latest by Telegraph from London, Saturday On the 25th ult., by the same, James Frame to Susannah Noble

of Richmond, to Isabella J., daughter of Ralph Bearlsley, Dig. o.

On the 27th ult., by the same, Jonathan Stockford to Salome Pr

DIED.

At Canterbury, York Co., on the morning of Wednesday, 24th alt., having reached the advanced age of 87 years, Mrs. Hannah Dow, aged 87 years. Her end was peace. At Wakefield, on the 17th ult., of scarlet fever, Caroline Alethia fourth-daughter of William J. and Susanna Boyer, aged 5 years .-A Lower Brighton, on the 17th ult., after a rillness of eight weeks. Abuer Mersereau, fourth son of Mr. Nathaniel Gray, of the above place, in the 12th year of his age.

Mem Advertisements.

Good News from China!

THE subscriber begs leave to i form Lis old orstomer and friends that he hourly expects a large quantity of TEAS, SALERATUS, &c., which he offers at his usual

unprecedented low prices. Parties who want a good article of Tea would do well to come along soon, as he positively intends closing up his

Those in want of FANCY DRY GOODS, &c , will make a great saving by calling at his new Store in Water-street. JOHN BRADLEY.

NOTICE.

S the subscriber is about closing up his business in A this place, he requests all who lave any accounts, claims or demands against him, to present the same fortuwith: and he now for the last time, as forbearance has coused to be a virtue, begs to inform all those who are indebted to him that, unless immediate attention is paid to the settling of their respective accounts, he will be forced to put them to o ste.

JOHN BRADLEY. INTANTED-2000 bushels good OATS. JOHN MCINTYRE.

FRESH FISH! FRESH FISH! RESH COD, Haddook, Pollock and Perch, received from St. Andrews by Railroad, three times a weak at the City Morket Woodstrek, Dec 4, 1858.

HO! FOR THE FASHIONS.

T DESIRE to inform my friends and oustomers that I have just received my Winter Supply of Millinery Material, Comprising some elegant goods in VELVETS, SILKS, SATISE RIBLONS, FLOWERS, FEATHERS, &c. &c. These, with a choice selection of other Fanoy Goods, and

offered in the piece, or made up to order, at reascashing BONNETS, CAPS, HEADDRESSES, &c.

always on band, or made to suit in the most fashionable Children's Clothes always on hand. Shop next below W. T. Baird's Drug Store.

FLOUR

BY RAILWATI

"WHE subscribers beg to inform their one omore in Wood. took and the upper country that they are prepared to execute orders for Flour, deliverable at St. Andrews, and forward the same by Railway. The price at St. Andrews will not exceed the current rates in St. John. Parties ordering by this route will be required to take delivery of the goods at the Station at Howard Settlement, and provide for their transportation from that place.

HALL & FAIRWLATHER St. John, Dec. 1, 1858. 14-4mp NOTICE. I subscriber has on hand 800 bbls. good FLOUR, a

number of ca-ks MOLASSES (cheap by the cask). 100 bbls. Labrader HERRINGS, and a number of other [dec 4. 3m] JOHN CALDWELL

FARM FOR SALE. THE subscriber will sell on easy terms the signated in the parish of Woodstock, five miles from Town, on the post road to Fredericton The Farm contains 217 acres of upland, with good HOU3E. BARNS, and other conveniences for a farm, and an ISLAND of 40 acres, with a Barn upon it. There

are in all 80 acres under improvement. It cuts 40 tons of Application to be made on the premises to

JAMES P. LOCKWOOD. Woodstock and St. Andrews. THE undersigned baving made an extension of the N. B. & CANADA RAILROAD to bis Wharf, to prepared to STORE GOODS arriving from the United States and elsewhere, destined for the Upper et. John. He will

LUMBER by the down trains piled, and, if deired, shipped to any part St. Andrews, Nov. 30 [14 3m] H. H. HATON MECHANICS' INSTITUTE. MEETING for the Election of Officers will be held in the Hall on Monday evening next at 8 o'cleak.

Full attendance particularly requested. GEO. STRICKLAND, Sec y. FARM FOR SALE. THE subscriber offers for sale the well-known FARM on which he new resides, in Woodstock, containing 75 acres of Land, with a feur 1 ing ORCHARD, good HOUSE, two Barns and

Terms easy. [dec 4.] CHARLES EMERY. In the matter of CHARLES D. DEWITT, an Insolvent

TOTICE is hereby given, that on the application of CHARLES D. DEWITT, of Simonds, in the County of Carleton, made to me pursuant to the directions of the Aco of Assembly 21 Victoria, Coapter 17, I appoint Monday the fourteenth day of March next, at my (floo in Woodstock at eleven o'clock in the foremoon, as the time Dated this thirtieth day of November, A D. 1858.

A. K. SMEDES WETMORE. Clerk Peace Co. Carleton

PROSPECTUS

OF THE "PIKE-POLE!"

holy purpose of Rafting the INDEPENDENTS, and doing sold, will be issued early in December-all things favoring -and thereafter semi-occasionally, or as often as circumstances require. Its price will probably he three-pence per you or five shillings per year. Subscriptions and kindly consented for the present to pass the same along. The proprietor expects to secure the valuable contributions of T.MOTHY HUNCHBACK, AND COUSIN "O K." and Wordstock, Nov. 27, 1858.

HERE! HERE! TYANTED IMMEDIATELY: - 3 tons Good Prox. WHEAT MEAL, for which I will pay the highest price in goods. JOHN LENAHAN.

Woodstock, Nov. 27, 1858.

AUCTIONEER. THE subscriber begs to intimate to his friends and the