SATURDAY, OCT. 16, 1858.

Parties, Politics, &c.

With flippant tongue and would-be witty gestimity, and what has she done? for in either case bors. the sour pap of a traditionary and hereditary big- of pleasing and atractive address; and we have oted Toryism, -or if we were to say, instead, Bigot-

where forever they remained embalmed, the names follows : the Governor in his labors; and this Executive was compared with opinions we had previously enter- same time I detest falsehood and the authors of it. composed of-whom? Principally of the heads of what they did, that was of any consequence, or of seeing our Province. benefit, or harm either, for that matter, is beyond

laws and bills, and appropriate money, and such like commonplace business, -all, of course, to be ecutive and Governor, at the peril of being undone columns from its pages.

And what else do we find? That all the offices of emolument were filled by the members of one pages, containing sermons upon select subjects by with some other instructions. I then caused the ting to Municipalities is, that the meeting should taken away; they will be made to stammer, and church, and that to be a member of a dissentient such eminents as Adolphe Monod, Krummacher, men to finish the work in the best manner I thought church was a disqualifying fact.

Indeed, exclusiveness held reign unbounded; Intolerance, in purple and fine linen, maintained the of sermons. It is a valuable addition to the world This, sir, is a brief but true statement of the sanctity of vested rights, of hereditary claims, of an of books. overbearing and supercilious aristocracy, and waved off as a contaminating influence, as a dangerous sent from home, and may be at the subsequent one, son has asserted frequently that there was no conspirit, any approach of the people to investigate and have to ask that apologies in advance will be tractor for building the bridge. I say that is untheir actions or question their dispensations. Yes, accepted for any inaccuracies or apparent inatten- true, as every part of it was built under contract; the people were the mere serfs of the principals and subordinates in office--a host of overpaid and insolent officials-from whose toil and labors were produced the means whereon might batten this parasitic race, which not only deformed the goodly parent tree, but drew from it all its life-blood and destroyed every tendency to progress and liberty. These things were; and these are only a tythe of the grievances under which our fair land labored when the political reformation dawned upon it,- School will recommence on the 26th inst. when that cry was heard which made the dependents of the then existing system tremble; when that work was begun which has not yet ended, but To the Editor of the Carleton Sentinel. which has resulted thus far so beneficially to the Province. Then, when Responsible Government cals, and other itinerant caterers for the amusewas claimed, those who advocated the introduction ment of the million, we scarcely know how to form this, to the Province, new and more British system, a judgment of what sights and doings of men are were branded as rebels, and men who were promo- distributed among the leaders of the public jourters of anarchy, of confusion, of disloyalty; and nals, will generally call forth, in the next issue, a while yet these reformers were laying but the foun- complimentary announcement of how the great dation for the constitutional structure-while yet gun wout off last night in the Temperance Hall, or engaged in the first or initiatory movements,—the that you, Mr. Editor, would sell your plaudits for a question which appears at the commencement of ticket. No. no! "Present company always exthis article was freely asked by those whose senti- cepted!" But if a spontaneous expression of good, -English papers publish an official synopsis of the ments had always been,

But leave us still our old nobility."

the question, What is Responsible Government? firm of Fowler & Wells, Broadway, New York, is from Canton until the above sums are paid in full.

see what they have done?

Glances at Individual Members of the House of Assembly. ARTHUR HILL GILLMOR

Is, we believe, next to Mr. Brown, the senior members for Charlotte County, which County he has makes no effort to display talent, nor any atbeen returned to represent, by a very large vote, at tempts to captivate his hearers by the charms of 3d, with the French treaty. Consols-money, 981. hill. three general elections. In 1854 Mr. Gillmor was elequence. He seems to have great confidence in Breadstuffs very dull.

dence reposed in him by his constituents.

either case, for to be ignorant in this matter must Mr. Gillmor is a Liberal, -to be anything else, we beget a strong suspicion of wilfulness, it being hard imagine, would be a contradiction of his nature,- there. to imagine that any one would be so presumptuous and is always found arrayed on the side of those as to offer an opinion on a subject of so much im- measures calculated to increase the moral, social, or political happiness and well-being of the people portance, who had not had his ears and eyes suffi- as likewise a strong opposition to anything bearing cietly open to the events transpiring in this Pro- the semblance of an improper or injudicious expenvince to know how much it is indebted to the Lib- diture of the public funds. A favorite theme of erals and their labors. A man recently come to Mr. Gillmor, in and out of the House of Assembly, rush into print foolishly,-or one who had always and sign the temperance pledge young. In person lived in the backwoods, imbibing politically only Mr. Gillmor is very good-looking, of medium size, but glanced at him.

ry, it were sufficient, for bigotry in politics is, if We feel perfectly satisfied that outside of a and such only, could find excuse, and that excuse to "black-ball" us, the deliberate statements made plans; if you meet him and say "fine day, sir," we may labor under some misconception or misun- sure before he replies. This gentleman, having And how can language express the badness, the derstanding of the subject of which we write. Still, never gives up or turns back. He is a self made moral rottenness, of those who-having lived and we are always pleased to find our statements sub- man; self-relying; decidedly independent; and moved among, and seen and heard the changes stantiated by others. The St. Croix Herald, edited yet sufficiently affable and ambitious to desire to which a few years, by the labors of at first a few by a gentleman who has for several years been a excel and please. He is a fixture in society; and and at last a host of Liberals, has effected in this reporter in the House, publishes an article from the Province-with supercilious scorn, with malice of Journal of a few weeks back, having reference to a intent prepense, would endeavor to cast slight upon rumor of Mr. Connell's being appointed to the office may lead him with a silken cord on the road of and lessen the value of the great laborers in the great of Postmaster-General, and containing some rereform, whose tracks are indelibly impressed-never marks respecting that gentleman, which we have path he thinks wrong. to be obliterated by bitter satire or by unblushing already characterized as false. The Herald may lies-upon our country's history. As we would yet learn more fully, as we have, that beneath high regard him who would drag down from the high professions of manliness and independence may be niches in the history of our mother country, and from fostered the very meanest spirit of hypocrisy. The

and acts of those illustrious men who, in the senate | The above is a foul libel, and we regret that our or on the battle field, had raised her to her present cotemporary should so far descend from the usual position of moral, social, commercial and political dignity and fairness which characterize his stategreatness, and desecrate them by questions of their able assertion. We are not the apologist of Mr. sincerity, or aspersions of their conduct and motives, Connell, but when we see statements like the above -so we regard those who now would endeavor to made concerning him, and knowing them to be m srepresent the men and their acts who have made untrue, we regard it as unfair and anything but New Brunswick what she is. Who are the Libe- creditable to the source whence such an assertion rals? Going back some twenty years, and what member, and we deny that he is "thoroughly dilsikdo we find? We find our Province, with the dis- ed by his fellow legislators. From the general tone eral communications over the signature "A Creektinct branches of Legislature, as now the same in of the Journal, we had always believed it wes ite," wherein my name is frequently mentioned in upon for an opinion in that capacity. name, but how different in spirit. There was a disposed to treat political opponents with some de- an improper manner; for which reason I wish to name, but how different in spirit. There was a gree of courtesy, but the assertion in the last senGovernor then sent out by the Colonial Office to tence of the above quotation seems to be conceived habit of writing, and don't pretend to be well qualgovern the country as the Colonial officers chose to in a spirit of malignancy that reluctantly compet ified for the business; but I trust I can tell truth, George Clowse, Esq., Warden, Carleten. direct; there was an Executive Council to assist us to view the editor in a very unfavorable light, and prize it as highly as any man, while at the

departments, which departments to them were he- They had a good time over at Presque Isle. salaries-if such an absurdity as those great digni- the Show, and on their return home paid Woodtive Council; and what of that? It was a chamber Aroostock will now for a time be a theme for the bolding such meeting at such release, what he witnesses, to build the bridge on the new site for bolding such meeting at such release? What he witnesses, to build the bridge on the new site for bolding such meeting at such release? What he witnesses, to build the bridge on the new site for bolding such meeting at such release? wherein with closed doors, guarded as strictly from universal press of Maine, ne less than 32 editors of what he was to have at the other. all vulgar gaze and hearing as a Turkish harem, that State having been present. We only regret when I was informed that they were putting in the peers, the noblesse of our country, did-well, that more of them had not had more opportunity some logs among the stones to fill up the abutments.

our ability to tell; but this we suppose: they held Co., Publishers, New York, through Mr. C. S. grave council, too grave for utterance in words, by Beverly, of the "Olive Branch Book Store," Fredgrave gestures and portentous shakes of their ven- ericton, we have received "Spurgeon's Gems," and finish the work, when he told me he was so erable heads, and took their pay; and that was being a handsomely got-up volume containing, as circumstanced then that he could not attend himits title would indicate, choice extracts from the self, but requested that I would employ men to And then there was the House of Assembly.— its title would indicate, choice extracts from the finish it, and he would pay them. As I wished to discourses of that great modern pulpit celebrity, do my duty faithfully, and knowing that I would And what was that? An assemblage of men from Rev. C. II. Spurgeon. The perusal of this book occasionally have to superintend the work, I condifferent parts of the Province, elected because the gives us a very much enlarged idea of the ability sented to do this if he would give me a writing to people were ordered to elect so many, who possessed and originality of the author of its contents to that effect. He then got a gentleman to write and so much property; and these came together agree- what we had before conceived, -indeed, one cannot witness the instrument, which is still in my posble to royal mandate, to do the drudgery, to pass open the book and peruse any of the "beautiful session, and may be seen by any person who wishes extracts' of which it is composed, without being it. I then employed men, to some of whom he (the imagery, to pay homage to the great mind of which for their pay. done according to the views and desires of the Ex- it is the reflection. We hope often to enrich our About this time, Mr. Gibson was appointed com-

> source, we have "Select Discourses from the French matter before doing so. That gentleman gave me and German," being a choice volume of some 400 a statement of how he wanted a sheerwater finished, Tholuck, and Julius Müller, translated from the it could be done: Mr. Gibson inspected the bridge French and German, with biographical notices, and paid the money over to me, which I paid to and Dr. Monod's celebrated lectures on the delivery | the orders of the contractor.

tion which may appear.

ment of Mr. M'Donald, in another column, and that I was a contractor myself. That, too, is an it is directed, and that they will pay attention to of the sense he would wish people to think he has, town, we think the act would also have required

To Correspondents .- "A.," Grand Falls, and

B.," are unavoidably deferred till next week.

FREDERICTON, OCT. 13, 1858.

journal panegyries, concerning lecturers, theatri- any credit by such a course, he is welcome to it. uttered by any uninterested party, concerning a treaty with China, containing fifty-six articles. A public lecturer, be worth anything, either to the separate article provides that two millions taels "Let wealth and commerce, laws and learning die, lecturer himself or to the public among whom he shall be raid on account of British losses at Canlecturer himself or to the public among whom he shall be raid on account of the building and completion of the Gaol. tarries for a time, you will oblige me by a space in ton, and two millions taels on account of the ex-From them and their blind followers was heard your excellent journal. Professor Fowler, of the penses of the war; the British not to be withdrawn

quite a young man, -only thirty years old, -and ing to his theme rather than to his delivery. The City of Baltimore off Cape Race 12th. took his seat in the House evidently impressed with greatest interest is manifested by his audience, du- The Gwalior rebels were defeated on the 17th ring the time of his exposition of character from August, with 700 killed; the British loss was trithe responsibility of his position, and determined, the developments of the brain, in those persons fling. The port of Pocurce, after having been to the extent of his judgment and ability, to lend who present themselves for examination at the close shelled thirty hours, surrendered to Gen. Napier on his energies to make a proper return for the confi- of his lecture. The professor invites any lady or the 24th ult. A brilliant victory had been gained gent to come forward and he will expound their by 550 Police, over 4000 rebels. Three Bengal Mr. Gillmor is a practical man, and has, we character on the principle of phrenology. Last regiments had been re-armed. Punjaub, Bombay that they have attended to that duty by engaging accounts due him will be placed in the hands of a legal should infer, received a practical education, rather Monday night, the Hon. James Brown, Surveyor and Madras were tranquil.—It was in contemplature, we often hear, as indeed we often read in by his intercourse with men and the world than General, the Hon. Mr. Tilley, Secretary, Messrs. tion to unite Europe and America by telegraph some of our prints, the question, Who are the Lib- with the schools. He is a native and resident of Denton, Miller, Carman, and Beckwith, went for across Russian possessions.—The King of Prussia erals, and what have they done? and we regard the Parish of St. George, where, if we are correctly ward, and each gentleman had as much truth told has not abdicated; he gives his brother the Regeninformed, he is engaged in mercantile and shipping of him before the audience as he could with consuch questioners, in degree, in the same light that business, in which, if he applies himself with the science, and without blushing, bear. I must conwe would the man who, wrapped up in the cold, same diligence which marks the employment of his fess I trembled sometimes when the professor ap- Duke of Malakoff is to be married when the Empeblind influence of Infidelity, asks, What is Christime in the Assembly, success must reward his laors.

As a speaker, Mr. G. is intelligent and interest
desperate hard work to dive through the cerebral defence. A Port of Refuge is to be constructed beis evinced a degree of blindness, or bigotry, or ig- ing; he does not occupy much of the time, but regions of the man, without a plunge into some tween Brest and Cherbourg.—Consols 981. Breadnorance, or of all these together, pitiable in the when he does speak, enters into his subject with a horribly pit or miry clay! His road reminded me stuffs unchanged. extreme, and disgraceful to our day and its enlight- degree of earnestness which clothes his addresses of Pilgrim's,-" a pit on one side and a quagmire enment. The man who now, standing as the Pro- with much effect, and counteracts the influence of on the other." Truly our humanity is an awful A WORD FOR THOSE WHO CANNOT SPEAK FOR a difficulty he labors under of catching readily the thing! and the professor did not spare. Like it, THEMSELVES .- We sincerely wish we could stand visce does in a position comparatively proud, in- word which suits him. His speeches in their mat- is not like it,—he told the truth! He rent the veil by the side of every mother who has a child sufferdependent, and progressive, -using the word in its ter comprise a variety; he can be grave and pathet- of the temple of our humanity and exposed -what? ing from teething, and tell her what we know of

"A spirit from heaven;"

"A goblin damned."

Observe, all these gentlemen were total strangers to him. He knew no more of them than they of him; and yet it was marvelous how he described the great outlines of their character. I took a few notes of the Hon. James Brown's character, with profession, is a character. He possesses a very powerful organization both mental and physical. amazing amount of perseverance. He never starts us for this advice. - Ladies' Visitor, N. Y. has not changed in his general character for many gears; but sustains, and will sustain, the same general consistent uniform course for life. You integrity, but a cart rope will not pull him into a

He has great integrity, justice and love of truth, in the chair. and has also very strong sympathy for the welfare Present-Messrs. Gallop, Kearney, Gray, Kilof humanity. He is not a showy man; nothing burn, Richardson, Hayward, Estabrooks, Hempbrilliant and taking at first sight. He is strong in hill, Carville, Gibson. their sacred repository in a nation's remembrance, Herald's remarks on the Journal's article are as joke highly; and can take a joke better than most that as doubts were very generally entertained as ville men; has much of his fun to himself; perceives to the proriety of his signing the contract for a the ridiculous in others and sitently enjoys his witty gaol under such circumstances, he deemed it advisais far from being a dull companion. He is slow which he received the following reply: but sure. Give him time and trust him; &c., &c.

I am, yours truly, JOHN BREWSTER.

To the Editor of the Carleton Sentincl.

WAKEFIELD, Oct. 6, 1858. SIR: I have seen in the Woodstock Journal sev-

I was appointed a commissioner to build a bridge over the Maduxnakik Creek: I advertised for and reditary heirlooms, and whose duties in said de- Me., at their Cattle Show last week. We form the by contract to a party, who gave a sufficient bond, partments amounted to signing their names to pub- opinion from the concurrent testimony of a number as the law requires. After this, at the desire of lie documents and possibly to receipts for their of brother editors from Maine, who were present at persons up the Creek who were well acquainted few rods further down, where there was a better held upon requisition, at Victoria Corner, Waketaries signing such a vulgar document as a receipt stock a sweeping visit, when we had the pleasure foundation; but I did not think it necessary to was recognized. And then there was the Legisla- of making their acquaintance. The praise of the take a new bond, as the contractor agreed, before

> The party went on with the work for some time. I then went immediately and put a stop to that .-They wrought on till the fall, and then stopt and BOOK NOTICES .- From Sheldon, Blakeman & went away; but, before doing so, the contractor arising out of the matter. agreed with persons to fill up parts of the abutments. se that there would be good passing in the winter. I afterwards called upon the contractor to come

missioner to pay fifty pounds towards the building From the same publishers, and through the same of the bridge, with directions to investigate the

whole matter, every part of which I can prove; for, although I hired the men to finish the work, I was only acting in that case as his agent, under We would direct attention to the advertise- his written instructions. "A Creekite" also states hope that it will meet the eye of the persons to whom untruth, for I never was. If he had one tenth part he would know that there must be two parties engaged in making a contract; and, if I was one of these, will be tell who the other was?

My intention throughout the whole transaction was to do my duty correctly, and so far as was in We are requested to state that the TRAINING my power I did so; yet "A Creekite" has maliciously made many false statements about me. know he did not write over his proper signature ; but that does not make the crime any the less. It is conduct that I would not be guilty of myself to-DEAR SIR : In these days of newspaper puffs, and wards any man; but if he thinks he has gained

I am, Sir, Yours, &c. GEORGE GRASS. Wakefield, October 6, 1858.

ARRIVAL OF THE INDIAN EMPIRE.

HALIFAX, Oct. 11.

The Indian Empire arrived at Halifax yesterday. who are the reformers, and what have they done? in this city on the poture, uses and moral tenders. May we at a future time continue the subject and cies of PhrenoLogy. One always feels a little diffidence in running after any professor who may Sardinia. The Spanish and French expedition was steam up our river, and especially upon a contro- not expected to commence operations before Noverted subject like the above. However, having vember .- ITALY. Letters in regard to the late conhad a little amateur experience in the science of spiracy at Naples say it had assumed very formiphrenology, I resolved to hear Professor Fowler .- dable proportions, with extensive foreign ramifica- ward. His style of lecturing is very simple, perfectly nat- tions .- Latest from London to Galway, Tuesday Resolved, That the minute of proceedings held

first endowed with legislative honors, being then the character and importance of his subject, trust- ARRIVAL OF THE CITY OF BALTIMORE.

most general and extended sense,—asks the question ic. as he can be lively and humarous,—indeed. he A hidden Deity? Aye, more, an incarnate devil by the benefits and blessings to be derived from Mrs. above quoted, must be either a very ignorant, or a is fond of a joke, and introduces an anecdote very his sin? A mercy seat? Yea. and more, an altar Winslow's Soothing Syrup to her suffering child. very bad man; nor is there any excuse for him in speeches as reported must be aware. In politics some heads, here, change it would produce in regulating the bowels, especially at this season of the year, when dysentery and diarrhea, so common an attendant of the process of teething, are surely and steadily exhausting the vital energies of her child-that in it she would find a certain and never-failing relief and cure. How earnestly would we plead for that little for his strength of character, comprehensiveness of mind, originality of thought, great prudence, and an our word for it, you will thank fering child, and our word for it, you will thank for this addiest Visitor N. V.

the most obstinate in resisting ordinary medical month of July next; and a debenture for the reonly in so far as presumption can be excused for by the Sentinel are considered correct, except when he will probably look up to the sky to be quite treatment, simply because it is regarded too much mainder to be issued in July next, and made paymade up his mind to do a thing, or to go to a place, tional cause, by improving the general tone and completed. vigor of the system, the Peruvian Syrup is of itself) able to remove speedily this exhausting form of fe- Grav.

> CARLETON MUNICIPALITY SPECIAL MEETING.

COURT HOUSE, OCT. 9, 1858. Council met pursuant to notice given. Warden

his social feelings, affection and friendship being Warden stated that, having some doubts as to the and Gibson. well developed. He is very fond of fun; loves a legality of the meeting held at Victoria Corner, and thoughts and ideas in his own breast. Is not a ble to write to the Provincial Secretary, asking the fluent speaker; never talks nonsense, although he opinion of the Crown Officers on the subject, to

> SECRETARY'S OFFICE, 28th Sept. 1858. tenders at Victoria Corner for the building of Carle- cial session held on the 21st Sept., 1858. ton County Gaol; and I am directed to inform | On motion, Ordered, that L. R. Harding be you that the question is one on which the Law Offi- paid 20s. for notifying Councillors to attend this cers of the Crown cannot with propriety be called special session.

I have the honor to be, Sir, Your obedient servant, S. L. TILLEY.

The Warden further stated that, under such circumstances, he deemed it necessary to procure legal advice before he proceeded any further in the matter and addressed the following note to L. P. Fish-WOODSTOCK, 29th Sept. 1858.

SIR: You are doubtless aware that a Special Meeting of the Municipal Council was called and field, for the purpose of receiving tenders for the erection of a County Gaol. Will you be kind enough said Municipal Council holding its session at such place is legally competent to receive tenders for such purpose; and whether bonds securing the faithful performance of such contract would be valid and available for collection in the event of litigation.

GEORGE CLOWSE, Warden. P. Fisher, Esq. To which Mr. Fisher made the following reply

SIR: I received your letter of the 29th inst., asking me for a legal opinion upon the question, of a County Gaol; and whether bonds securing the series of entertainments in the science of Biology, mit, and below you have our joint opinion :

The only part of the Act where the place of meet- of the operator," &c. ing is expressly mentioned is in Section 3d, Chapter how are the Councilors to know where to meet? on circulars in the hands of Agents. The notice for holding special meetings is only required to state the time and object of the meeting; -if it had been the intention of the act to allow the meetings to be held elsewhere than at the shire the place of meeting to be stated.

town is so doubtful thee it would not be prudent Depend upon it, mothers, it will give rest to yourselves, for the council to run any risk on a matter involv- and relief and health to your infants. Perfectly safe in ing so large an amount as the County Gaol Contract; all cases. and though we are not prepared, without further we would not recommend the council to take a step cess in millions of cases. which might involve them in litigation.

Yours, &c .. L. P. FISHER. (Signed) George Clowse, Esq.

The Warden further stated that in consequence of such an opinion he could not consistently sign it is worth its weight in gold. the contract, when he received the following Requisition on which he had called this meeting:

pality of Carleton.

We the undersigned request you to call a special wholesale and retail, at proprietor's prices. At Retail, by meeting of the County Council at the Court House, dealers in medicine generally. at an early day as possible, to take into consideration the tenders, received by the committee, for building a Gaol at Upper Woodstock, and to enter into contracts, and to transact whatever business may come under the notice of the Board toward

Yours, respectfully, ANTHONY KEARNEY, (Signed), WILLIAM GRAY, J. S. CARVILLE,

WILLIAM HAYWARD. Woodstock, Oct. 2nd, 1858.

Minutes of last meeting read and their correct-On motion of Mr. ----, seconded by Mr. Hay-

On motion of Mr. Gray, seconded by Mr. Hemp-

Resolved. That the report of the committee ap- Oct. 13, 1858.

pointed to receive tenders be now received and taken into consideration.

ders, presented the following report : The committee appointed to procure working plans and specifications for a wooden Gaol, according to a sketched plan laid on the table by Mr. Kearney at the July session, beg leave to report the services of Mr. Hezekiah Stoddard, who has, in the opinion of your committee, made out such plans and specifications as do him much credit and speak well of his ability as a draughtsman. They have also, according to instructions, advertised for report that eleven tenders have been received, as

follows. The lowest is designated as No. 1: Tender No. 1, B. G. McIndoe .....£825 . 2, B. Delong ......827 " 3. Abiathar Johnson ..... 847 " 4. B. N. Richardson ...... 865 " 5. C. H. Melndoe .........874 6. Charles J. Harding .....892 . 7. Charles Marvin ...... 934 " 8, John C. Raymond......962 " 9. L. R. Harding ..........992 " 11, R. B. Ketchum ...... 1195 Respectfully submitted, WILLIAM HAYWARD, AMOS GALLOP, ANTHONY KEARNEY.

ALEXANDER GIBSON. Committee Room, Sept. 21st, 1858.

Mr. Grav moved, seconded by Mr. Hayward, Whereas the tightness of the money market, arisufferer who cannot speak for itself! But as we sing out of the commercial embarrassment of the cannot do this, we cannot forbear speaking to every times, renders it an act of necessity that the terms the country,—and there are not a few of such who commend, from experience, young men to marry gentleman, whoever he is, or whatever may be his to you? Take our word for it, we state what we changed from those originally intended; and do know and testify of what we have seen of the whereas the only tender accompanied by the names benefits of this invaluable prescription of an old and of parties willing to become security, is that of him to endure much labor. He should be noted experienced nurse. Go, then, at once, and pro-

viz: one fourth part of the contract price within not Toryism, one of its essential elements—such, certain elique, who have ever evinced a disposition before he can get ready; is not premature in his in January next, by debenture payable in the one month after signing of the contract; one fourth Woodstock, Oct. 15th, 1858. as a local affection. By attacking the constitu- able in the month of October, or when the work is CLOTHING, GROCERIES, &c., to the store for-

On motion of Mr. Kearney, seconded by Mr. Resolved. That the tender of Abiathar Johnston, best assorted Stocks of Goods in this market, to which he for £847, be accepted, accompanied by the names has just added a complete assortment of BOOTS, SHOES, of Leonard R. Harding and Theodore Kearney, RUBBERS, &c., all of which he is determined to sell at offering to become security for the performance of

On motion of Mr. Gray, seconded by Mr. Esta-

Resolved. That a committee of three Councillors be appointed to superintend the erection and comletion of the proposed Gaol. Committee appointed, Messrs. Gallop, Kearney . Frederictor

On motion of Mr. Gray, seconded by Mr. Car-

Resolved, That B. N. Richardson be appointed Overseer or Inspector, whose duty shall be to see that the Gaol is erected in strict accordance with the plans and specifications furnished by the committee and accepted by this Council, and that he, the said Overseer or Inspector, shall at all times advise with, and act in every particular with the SIR: I have laid before his Excellency the Lieu- sanction and approval of, the Building Committee. tenant Governor your letter of the 22d inst., re- On motion, Ordered, that £1 15s. be paid Israel questing an opinion as to the legality of receiving Churchill for notifying Councillorf to attend spe-

> On motion, Ordered, that Major Hamilton be paid IOs. for two days attendance on the Council.

viz.: on 7th September, and 9th October Mr. Hemphill, from the committee having charge of the county buildings, presented an account from forthwith, and be suitably rewarded, and no questions Major Hamilton, for cleaning the Court House, asked. But if they fail to do so immediately, they will and harling sawdust for the floor, previous to the find themselves in the hands of the law and their names sitting of the Supreme Court, by direction of the Sheriff, which they recommend to be paid. On motion, Ordered, that Major Hamilton's ae-

Resolved. That Mr. Fisher's account of £3 10s. or his legal opinion in reference to the meeting at with a feb chain attached. The fin-Victoria Corner, he paid. Mr. Hayward moved in amendment, seconded by

Resolved, That Mr. Fisher be paid two Guineas. Mr. Kilburn moved an amendment to the amendent, seconded by Mr. Carville.

Resolved. That the Council do not pay the bill Amendment to pay two guineas was carried in he affirmative.

Council adjourned. Special Dotices.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

Whether the Municipal Council, holding its ses- MR. G. W. STONE AND ELECTLIC BIOLOGY -Mr. sion at Victoria Corner, Parish of Wakefield, is le- G. W. Stone writes us from Fredericton to say that gally competent to receive tenders for the erection he will visit Woodstock in a few days to give a faithful performance of such contract would be or the Electrical Science of Life. His handbill valid and available for collection in the event of says: "A great variety of the most extraordinary itigation arising out of the matter." And in re- and amusing experiments will be given in the oly I have to say, that, this being a matter of great newly discovered science of Electrical Philosophy. importance to the county, I thought it better to | \* \* Persons in a perfectly wakeful state, of Hon. John C. Allan; and we have given the mat- will be experimented upon. They will be deprived ter the best consideration the short time at our dis- of the power of speech, hearing, and sight; their posal, during the hurry of the Court, would per- voluntary motions will be completely controlled, so that they can neither rise up nor sit down except We think the fair consideration of the Act rela- at the will of the operator; their memory will be to feel pain in any part of the body at the option

45. of the 1st Vol. Revised Statutes, where the CRAMP & PAIN KILLER -The world Council are directed to assemble at the Court House is astonished at the wonderful cures performed by the to elect the Warden. The times for holding the Cramp and Pain Killer, prepared by CURTIS and PERand it will be seen how materially it differs from semi-annual meetings are fixed by law (Section 8, KINS. Its equal has never been known for removing At the present issue of the paper we are ab- the statements made by "A Creekite." That per- Chapter 45), but no place is mentioned. Where pain in all cases; for the cure of Spinal Complaints, Cramp then are they to meet? No notice is required for of the Limbs and Stomach, Rheumatism in all its forms, Bilious Colte, Burns, Sore Throat, and Gravel, it is decisemi-annual meetings, and, unless the intention is dedly the best medicine in the world. Evidence of the that the meetings are to be held at the shire town, most wonderful cures ever performed by any medicine, is

Mothers! Mothers! Mothers! DON'T FAIL TO PROCURE MRS. WINS-LOW's SOOTHING SYRUP, for Children Teething. It has no equal on earth. It greatly facilitates the process of teething, by softening the gums, reducing all inflamation We think the right to meet out of the shire -will allay all pain, and is sure to regulate the bowels.

the most experienced and skilful female Physicians in consideration, to say that the bonds would be void, New England, and has been used with never-failing suc-We believe it the best and surest remedy in the world. in all cases of Dysentery and Diarrhœa in children, whether it arises from teething or from any other cause.

This valuable preparation is the prescription of one of

Positively Sure to give immediate relief to infants suffer-If life and health can be estimated by dollars and cents Millions of bottles are sold every year in the United their Combinations and effects-Public Examination of

States. It is an old and well-tried remedy. None genuine unless the fac-simile of CURTIS & To GEORGE CLOWSE, Esq., War len of the Munici- PERKINS, New York, is on the outside wrapper. PRICE ONLY 25 CENTS A BOTTLE. Sold by Dr. Smith, (late W. L. Ferguson's,) Woodstock,

> DIED: On the 21st Sept., at Independence, Rock Co., Minesota, teresting to both sexes, married and single.

Dem Advertisements.

JUST RECEIVED AT THE

VARIETY STORE O CRATES CROCKERY, 2 Casks GLASSWARE, from Scotland, containing samples of different colors .-Parties wishing to make up broken sets, may find such articles as they want. There are 16 patterns Tumblers,

MARTIN LEMONT.

Read, and Don't Neglect!

Mr. Hayward from the committee to receive ten- THE Subscriber informs those indebted to him that he is stopping in Woodstock for a short time, for the 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 gentleman for collection. N.B .- The Stock of Goods remaining on hand in his Store on Water-St., will be disposed of at an immense

sacrifice. Parties would do well to embrace this opportunity of saving money. JOHN BRADLEY. Woodstock, Oct. 13.

To Arrive in a Few Days, Ex " Bercaldine" from London. HDS choice Brandy, (Hennesey), # 2 do Fine Port,

Also, a choice selection of CORDIALS, comprising 6 dozen Orange Boven, . 6 do Noyau, 6 do Mint, 6 do Shrub,

6 do Ginger Brandy, 6 do Pale Bitters, and 20 do Boxes Sardines, For Sale by the Subscriber, THOS. LLOYD EVANS.

Woodstock, Oct. 14th, 1858. FIRST FALL GOODS.

Next door to the British House.

JUST OPENED AT THE WOOLLEN HALL, A Splendid Assortment of . FALL GOODS.

OF EVERY DESIGN AND MAKE. W. SKILLEN. & LL persons indebted to the subscriber, either by note or Book account, will please take notice,

BE SETTLED AT ONCE. they will be placed in the hands of an attorney for TOBIAS M.LEAN.

REMOVAL.

MR. R. G. ENGLISH. where he is prepared to offer to the Public one of the

decided BARGAINS on former prices. Please call and see for yourselves. N.B .- Country produce of all kinds taken in exchange

DUTUM PLOWER ROOTS

UST RECEIVED AT THE "VARIETY STORE, CROCUSES, SNOW DROPS. GLADIOLAS, TULIPS,

NARCISSES, HYACINTHS. IRIS, &c. MARTIN LEMONT, No. 5, Coy's Building, Queen Street.

NOW OPENING AT THE WOOLLEN HALL A General Assortment of Boots, Shoes, Rubbers, &c.,

NOTICE. THE parties who have the subscriber's GOLD WATCH and CHAIN for safe keeping had better return them will be made known to the public, as they are well knewu

to myself and others. GEORGE McDONALD. Woodstock, Oct. 15th.

On motion of Mr. Gray, seconded by Mr. Con-エレンエ ON Thursday, Oct. 7th between Woodstock and fire miles above, a PATENT DEVER WATCH (capped). with a feb chain attached. The liberally rewarded on leaving the same at the Some Office. Woodstock, Oct. 15.

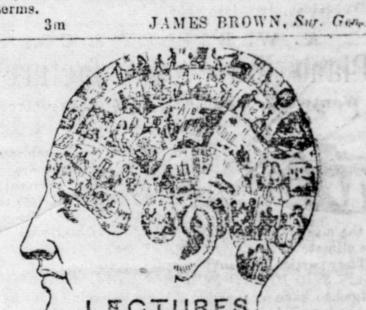
> Tobacco. 10 BOXES "Woodbine" TOBACCC-ex Eastern City from Boston. For sale by HAMILTON & UNDBRHILL, 4 South Wharf, St. John.

"S. L. Tilley." ANDING from the above vessel from New York, 243-A barrels Extra State FLOUR 19 Barrels Mess PORK. HAMILTON & UNDERHIEL, 4 South Wharf, St. John.

" Sir Colin." ANDING from the above vessel, from New York, and I for sale by the subscribers-257 bbis. Standard Superfine and Extra FLOUR.

HAMILTON & UNDERHILL. 4 South Wharf, St. John. GOVERNMENT NOTICE.

CROWN LAND OFFICE, Sept. 4, 1858 LL persons are hereby specially cautioned against the cutting of timber or other Lumber of whatsoever description, upon the ungranied Crown Land, lying within five miles of the St. Andrews and Woodstock railled by the richness and vigor of its language and contractor) gave persons in Woodstock as security consult with some other professional gentleman, well known character and standing in society, who way, or the line which has been marked out and surveyed and for that purpose submitted your letter to the come forward voluntarily from among the audience, for it. Those who trespass after this notice will be prosecuted, and the timber or other lumber cut by them will be immediately seized and forfeited agreeably to the 12th Chapter of the Revised Statutes. Whatever is cut on the Railway Reserve, after this date will not be released on



PHRENOLOGY. DROGRAMME for a Course of Popular Lectures, showing the utility of Phrenology in the Intellectual, Moral, and Bodily Development of Man, by

PROF. L. N. FOWLER. From the house of Fowler & Wells, New York,

Mechanics' Institute, in Woodstock. The exact date will soon be announced. Probably about the 20th October. Seats to first Lecture free. Tickets to subsequent

FIRST: How to read character scientifically-Philosophy, and proofs of Phrenology-The Temperaments, persons selected by the audience. Second: Location, Analysis & Combination of the Phrenological Organs or Powers, Influence of Habit on the

Formation and Development of Character-Necessity of Knowing Ourselves." THIRD: Our Social Relations-Continuance of the Race -To the Unmarried-Who should and who should not marry-The Right age-Jealousy-its Causes and Cure-Beauty and Fashion-The choice of Congenial Companions for Life-Adaptation-Courtship and Marriage-In-

Wm. D., son of Mr. Geo. Briggs, of Jacksontown, in the Fourth: The application of Phrenology to the Choice twenty-sixth year of his age. Deceased was shot by a of the most appropriate occupation or Pursuit in Life: neighbor for some fancied insult. (Particulars next pointing out those Avocations to which each person is best adapted. A very useful Lecture.

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SIXTH: On the Government, Training and Education of Children, with Advice to Young on Self Culture and Perfections of Character .- Every parent, teacher and youth should hear this Lectare. EXAMINATIONS. Professional Delineations, with charts and full written

des criptions of Character, and advice in regard to the 2 of Wines, 2 of Docanters, 2 of Syrups, Sugar Creams, most appropriate occupations or pursuits in life; faultsa and how to correct them; the management of children, self-improvement, marriage, etc., given daily at his Room, in English's Hotel. October 7th, 1853.