A New Volume.

As in a man's life every return of his natal day is, or should be, devoted to reflections, emotions and resolves, so to us the return of another anniversary of the birth of the Sentinel demands at our hands some particular form of observance. The decessors, has been firmly grounded in popular favor, and it becomes our serious and weighty duty to endeavor, by every means within our power, to maintain its character. Sooth to say, we feel every successive month of our connection with the paper, and through it with the public, at once a growing | mond attachment to our occupation, and an increasing consciousness of our own inability properly to discharge the important duties which attach to the profession. This is not intended as an idle display of pretended modesty, but is the expression of feelings, the result of strengthened and enlarged convictions of the importance of the press,-its power as an engine promotive of good or evil, -and the necessity that in New Brunswick, as in every country, its direction should be in the hands of men " entirely great." We regard the editorial profession as one worthy the most enlarged native

and acquired ability and skill. often are inclined to fear that the people do not Morse has the building of Mr. Connell's house .liberal in their contributions to the press, but invest on the bank of the river, midway of the town. entirely in imported papers, neglecting their own These are a few of the most important improvelocal press, and seeking in many instances the cheap ments in the way of buildings going on am on g us. trashy weeklies of the United States.

mated in the light of pecuniary advantages, any more | The Journal says, than the parent should reckon the pecuniary advantages to himself of the school he supports. Every much requisition, and their wages are high. I every institution, every scheme, every influence sent in building in this village that he could build which is calculated to render the world and its citizens now and in posterity better and wiser. the much higher rate of mechanics' wages here." None can deny, however, that there are pecuniary benefits to be derived from taking a newspaper. In the family it is an assistant to the schoolmaster, encouraging the pupil in his studies, and full often assisting to develop talents which had else never been discovered. To the farmer, the mechanic and merchant, as well as to the housewife, the hints, scientific discoveries, . mechanical inventions and discoveries, and the "state of trade and of the markets," which it contains, are often of very great pecuniary advantage; this, too, apart from the pleasure to be found in the leisure hours, by all classes, from the perusal of its miscellaneous matter and news. Not only do we conceive it to be the duty of every man to support, to the utmost of his ability, the press, but we believe he is preëminently obligated first to support his local press. There are those, we know, who argue in this way My neighbors all take our own paper; I can borrow of them, and I will take a foreign paper. The result is, that after a while his neighbors, influenced by this example, stop their own, and with him send away for a paper. We think people should be most interested in the prosperity of their own country, and especially of their own localities; and if they do feel so interested, they will, we judge take and support that paper which contains a record, weekly, of their own prosperity and progress,the news most immediately affecting them, -which lays before their children a passing history of their own country; which seeks to educate them in those political and social topics which they can never be come acquainted with in schools, and without an acquaintance with which they cannot in society fulfil a very high and useful destiny.

But we have been generalizing too much. W have reason to thank our patrons for their kind and liberal support. Our strongest desire in seeking for a more extended and liberal patronage is, that we may be enabled to render our paper more and more worthy the welcome of its friends.

The Sentinel has ever aimed to benefit the peopl of Carleton County, at the same time that those measures tending to the prosperity of the whole Province has in its pages found earnest advocacy. So shall it continue. As heretofore, so in future, shall it continue the conservator of the interests of the industrial resources of the country, ever claiming a place of preëminent honor for its honest, hardy laborers, its noblemen, who till the ground, who clear the forests, who make the anvil ring, who raise the sound of cheery industry in any its branches, from the efforts of their sturdy arms

In politics, never having supported men, our principles are unchanged; and our support shall only be given to existing Governments in so far as their actions plumb with the great principles involved. We beast not of independence; we leave boasting for the self-constituted independent press, who claim licence to abuse every body, but who, s.rangely enough, are particularly abusive of exist-

ing authority. While, from some defects in our press at one portion of the year just passed, we have felt that there was need of apology for the imperfect impression, we trust that such an occurrence will not may in justice claim that, in point of mechanical selves farms; these most we want. execution and appearance, the Sentinel stands in no secondary position among the provincial newspapers; and we take pride in giving this testimony to the taste and skill of our foreman, Mr. J. A.

M'Lauchlan. Asking a continuation of the support of our patrons, and an extension of patronage, -- promising to render the Sentinel worthy their regard,-we rea good time!

Improvements in Woodstock; Mechanics, &c. A very gratifying proof of the native wealth and industrial resources of the county is to be found in the many improvements going on through the county generally, and in Woodstock particularly. generally speaking, have enough to do, especially not be filled by a lawyer, nor any of the offices, British North America. these whose arcentions refer to building. There save and excepting those absolutely necessary.

a good character and size.

Sentinel, thanks to the genius and skill of our pre- tion, and does great credit to its liberal proprietor, them, and will no doubt soon rid themselves of

as well as to its architect and builder, Mr. Bertram. dangerous friends. John Bradley, Esq., has nearly completed a fine three-story building in Water-street, intended for offices and stores: one of the latter is finished, and occupied by himself. Its builder is John C. Ray-

Mr. John McDonagh has likewise very nearly finished a two-story building on Main-street, with two spacious and exceedingly handsome stores the first flat. Mr. W. Blake is the builder.

Those two last mentioned buildings are finished in a very chaste and imposing style, and improve wonderfully the appearance of the town. Immediately opposite our office, Mr. James Do-

herty has begun the work of reform in his building. having it raised, rebuilt, and improved, under the direction of Mr. Angus Cameron. Mr. Geo. H. Connell's new house and appoint-

ments are being rapidly progressed with, and give In New Brunswick, as in the colonies generally, promise of being a very handsome ornament to the perhaps, while the press has a quiet and extensive town, and will stimulate to the erection of new influence, and while that influence is being more buildings on and in the vicinity of College-street, and more felt and acknowledged year by year, we where there are many fine situations for sale. Mr.

recognize as they should its importance, or the duty In the immediate vicinity of the last-mentioned they owe themselves and their country in endeavor house, work on the Presbyterian College is being the following was sent by the Mayor of that city ing to promote the purity, extension of power for prosecuted, as likewise on the new Methodist to Mr. Field: good, and independence. of the press. It is too Chapel, the foundation of which is recently finish- To Cyrus W. Field, New York.

the press are regarded merely in a dollar and cent completing a very neat and tasteful cottage, of the citizens of Fredericton, the head quarters of General, who made a feeling and appropriate reply, point of view; and, when there is no actual present which Mr. Jesse Baker is master-builder. And monetary advantage gained, there are those who away over at the southern end of the town, under seem disposed to regard the press as a worthless the direction of our friend Stoddard, Mr. F. Bull thing. Others merely acknowledge it to be a duty has erected, and is finishing rapidly, a large and May the link never be broken, but prove as strong liams to Temperance Hall, where he held a levee. to take a newspaper, and they quiet this conviction | handsome residence. Mr. John T. Allan has likeby taking the lowest-priced one they can obtain. wise just completed, by Mr. J. C. Raymond, a very Others again, who are fond of reading, are very handsome and ornate cottage, pleasantly situated

While on this subject, we have one or two re-Now, we contend that the benefits to be derived marks to make in connection with our mechanics, in families and communities by a well-conducted in answer to some statements in the Journal of newspaper, can not, ought not, must not be esti- July 22nd, to which our attention has been directed.

"Mechanics are scarce; their services are in man owes a duty to society and to posterity: that this section of the Province, carpenters, masons, duty is to do what he can, according to the talents and other classes of mechanics, from want of comwith which God has blessed him, to extend know- petition have very much their own way, ask what ledge, to promote enlightened education, to foster since we were told by a gentleman engaged at premore cheaply in the city of St. John than he could in Woodstock; and one cause which he gave was

> Now it is true, as we have already stated, that ur mechanics are better situated here, than the same class in other places, because here there is sufficient work to keep them all employed, while For the Carleton Sentinel. there it is different; but it is equally true, that here, at the present day, the wages which our busiest mechanics get are not more than sufficient for them to live on comfortably, nor is the work to be done more than enough for the mechanics at hand to perform. Carpenters wages here are, for journeymen, from 4s. 6d. to 6s. 3d. per day; contractors estimate their own work at 10s. Here, instead of, as in St. John, contracts being paid in cash, a system of trade prevails. One excellent mechanic that route being the one preferred by the Imperial a carpenter, informs us that he has, out of work done to the amount of £400, obtained \$6 in cash, the Province, the negociations for the road were the present season. This too, explains how it is abruptly discontinued. that a great amount of building prevails here when elsewhere everything is stagnant. Farmers can build because they can pay for the labor and material in produce. Merchants and other business men can build because they can pay in the same way, out of their stores, or turning in old

> obtain, double or nearly double the wages he can save enough by some means or other to assist in in St. John, we know very well that, other things derness. being equal, wages are much higher in St. John If the North Shore route were selected it would than here, but building materials are cheaper from the lumber to the paint; and besides, in St. John a forests of New Brunswick locked from the hand of great deal of the finish for houses, -doors, sashes, industry and science, unopened for the hand of &c.,-are got out by machinery, which lessens its cultivation, civilization and refinement, would recost. We admit that the wages of ordinary labor- main ers are high here, and our laborers are perhaps too with another, -the expensiveness of many of the necessary articles of living, and the system of barter pursued here, -and we speak from actual experi- forest, intersecting the sources of many ence,-are poorly enough remunerated for their labor. And we may add, that our mechanics are, in point of skill, as a rule, equal to the mechanics of any place, whether they be cordwainers, tailors, carpenters, blacksmiths, or what not. While we would not wish to discourage mechanics from coming here; and while we are fain to admit that there are openings throughout the country for mechanics of different kinds; and while this is an excellent county for the industrious man of any profession. by prodence and patience, to make property; and while we do think that more ordinary laborers

might be employed here, -still, we had much rather there should be even a scarcity of these, than that we should have to endure the sight of laborers and mechanics seeking in vain for work, and exposed access in a few hours to ready markets; and large was the anniversary of the battle of Plassey, when to want in our midst, as is the case in many places. The class of men most desirable and wanted here, are those who are physically able, and those who trouble us or our readers again. We think we desire to go into our wilderness and make them-

Since writing the above, some three weeks since, quite a number of buildings additional have been erected,-one a large two-story building for an engine house and town hall.

the coming year may be, to patrons and publisher, cer,—complaints which we regret to have to beaccessible to an invading force by sea or land than Bareilly is ours, Jhansi is ours, Calpee is ours,
would be the central route which well found it. lately teemed with complaints respecting this offilieve well-founded. We are not going into the would be the central route, which, with a few Kotah is ours, and Gwalior is ours; and there is, charges, or into the subject at all at length; but tiers, would be quite insulated and secure from any summit of which the British flag is not waving.we were struck with a remark by the Editor of the sudden attack of an enemy until sufficient force The Princes of the Mogul dynasty have been shot Telegraph, in the last issue of that paper. He could be conveyed from either end of the road, to like dogs, and their carcases exposed in the market calls for a new Postmaster-General, and claims that defend it and repel the foe. no practising lawyer should be appointed. When less hills, vallies, mountains, precipices and streams are now the denizens of the jungle. The rebellious While in other places but very little work in the this office was filled by the present Government, or as obstacles to be overcome, than would be found rajahs and chiefs have now neither house nor home. shape of private improvements is going on, and rather before it was filled, and when Mr. Johnson along the course of the St. John and the North They have been blown from guns, hanged, transwhile there, as a consequence, the mechanics are was named as likely to obtain the office, we repuwhile there, as a consequence, the mechanics are the safety and urged that the situation should place among his own kith and kindred. The King place among his own kith and kindred. The King place among his own kith and kindred. The King place among his own kith and kindred. The King place among his own kith and kindred.

are about twenty houses begun, or in a state ap- Had a policy like that we then advocated been proaching to completion, many of them buildings of pursued, no matter what offence it might have given to individuals at the time, the evils complained of To the Editor of the Carleton Sentinel. Our esteemed townsman, James Grover, Esq., would have been avoided; a practical man could has recently moved into his new house, which is have been placed in the office, who would have done can go like lightning across the Atlantic. On ac- triumphs and victories, finds us a thousand times one of the most finished and showy specimens of its work; the country would have been satisfied, house architecture we have. To describe its ap- and the Government to-day stand in a better posipearance and peculiarities, would exceed our space, tion than it does,-a position in which it is totterif not your patience; and we will only say, that in | ing from the weakness and imbecility of some of its it, throughout, the Gothic order of architecture own members. However, the Government must has been observed. It stands on a delightful eleva- know by this time what the country expects of

> Wednesday was not particularly observed entered into previous to the proclamation, in view of having the demonstration on the 8th, when those rangements are being completed very successfully; every one is doing something, and and if things are not just right to suit every one,

why you may say so through the Sentinel. On Wednesday our Mayor sent the following despatch to Mr. Field :

To Cyrus W. Field, Esq., New York. The Mayor of the Town of Woodstock, on behalf of himself and the inhabitants generally, ten ders you their sincere congratulations on the accomplishment of the laying of the Atlantic Telegraph Cable, and the expression of their earnest hope that it may tend to the closer union of the two nations, and be promotive of peace and good will among mankind

LEWIS P. FISHER, Mayor. Woodstock, N.B., 1st September, 1858.

In Fredericton they had a grand time, we learn

often the case that the benefits to be derived from ed. Up at north end, Mr. W. W. Hammond is My DEAR SIR: In the name and on behalf of An address of welcome was here presented to the New Brunswick, I send you hearty greeting. Your many sentiments of which were greeted by the asindomitable energy enables the inhabitants of the semblage with prolonged and hearty cheers. old and new world this day simultaneously to celebrate the marriage union of the two hemispheres. as these congratulations are sincere. Prosperity and happiness attend you.

W. H. NEEDHAM, Mayor. Fredericton, N. B., September 1st.

A very interesting letter, dated New York. will be found on our first page; it is from the pen of a young gentleman formerly of Woodstock, now a resident of the former place.

We have been requested to say that the pic tures promised will be called for on Tuesday next. by a member of the picture gallery committee.

To Correspondents .- Theta and Tyro were too late for this impression.

Just as we go to press, we receive a despatch taining nothing of special importance.

volume is finished, and the time come of which we wrote a short time since

Intercolonial Railroad,

CANTERBURY, YORK Co., August 30, 1858. a grand military railroad from Halifax to Quebec; ing to their deserts. but it appeared evident that a majority of the rulers and legislators-representatives of the people of the people of New Brunswick-thought proper to oppose the location of the railroad along the North Shore route, as surveyed by Col. Robinson; and Government to that along the valley of the St. John, which seemed to be the route insisted on by

In order to enhance the wealth, importance, and general prosperity of this country, I believe the route along the valley of the River St. John should at once be relinquished, and also the extreme North Shore route, for several reasons.

Should the railroad be made along the valley of the St. John, or very near, it would render the navigation of the river unprofitable for the running of steamers and other hoats, on account of its more Here fortunately there is but little variation in speedy competition, and consequently cheap conwages; but in other places, in St. John for instance, veyance. And although the railroad would, doubtthe same man one season will demand, and readily less, be the chief cause of a few small towns springing up along the river, where there are none now. it would have a tendency, from that very fact, to at other and less prosperous seasons. Here, too, induce many industrious people to leave the back there is but little doing in winter to employ car- settlements, to allure them from their business of penters; and, consequently, they must in summer making the face of the country brighten and blossom as the rose, and instead of the forest becoming "a fruitfal field," it would be the more deserted. winter. With regard to the cheapness of building and become more than before the "howling wil-

> not be a much wiser course, as a military enterprise; and still the same objections of leaving the great

connecting with the gulfs and the bays, would, as independent; but this does not, we think, apply to they now do, afford the people inhabiting these our mechanics who as a class, taking one thing places conveyance, and industrial and commercial advantages far superior to those of an inland country with no direct communication with city, town, average or ocean. An intermediate route through the great streams, and opening up their extensive and rich alluvial plains for actual settlement, is the route which, I believe, the future interests and prosperity this year. Prices are moving up in all the markets the Hon. Thomas C. Lee, for many years Receiver-General of this Province imperatively demand To open up of Sweden to public competition immense tracts of fertile and valuable land, which otherwise may be in a wilderness state for an age hence,-to afford facilities of ready and rapid communication with city, mart and ocean, and induce thereby a stream of increasign emigration, so that-

"Where Indians chase o'er moss er snow The growling bear, the bounding roe, Science her magic powers would bring, And towns and cities lifelike spring.'

Not only would our wilderness lands soon be inhabited by a hardy, industrious, intelligent people, completely destroyed by tremendous sirocco winds. but extensive mines of coal and iron lying in that portion of this country would be brought with easy forests of pine lumber, now too far from the means Clive, with 1000 Englishmen and 2000 Sepoys, deof conveyance to a paying market to be obtained, feated and dispersed the army of Bengal, number- Tuesday, 7th October, will be sold on that day at facturing and sending it to market.

J. C. D. disaster, disgrace, and death have fellowed all who St. John, Aug. 27. Yours respectfully

Well Done Wakefield! WAKEFIELD, September 1st, 1858.

count of it, we have had a holiday given to us,

a splendid arch across the main highway, decorated with numerous ornaments befitting the occasion. There were various amusements during the day, and in the evening the arch was elegantly illumialty to our Queen and Constitution.

splendidly and beautiful in the afternoon. Headed have driven them from the fortresses they had most No. here as a holiday, all the arrangements having been by the fife and drum, a torch procession, formed of strongly fortified, and we have met and muzzled 44 William Biggar, near one hundred, also did great honor. Polymor- them in the jungles like tigers in their dens. Al- 45 James S. Mitchell, who visit the island, with the expectation of having poles illuminated with torches, and various choice in India. Our legions are invincible, the ramparts a good time, will not be disappointed. The ar- amusements, all conducted beautifully and in good of our power impregnable, and our position as the order; and in fact we never had a more pleasant dominant race unassailable. Everywhere our arms 51 A. M'Laggan, come along on Wednesday and see for yourselves, collected to witness the scenes, yet there was no Hindostan; but as yet we have found none to have disorder visible. Our main mottos, "God save the the hardihood to pick it up. The rebel leaders ponderous weight! and may we never forget C. will, we imagine, be their own winding sheets .-W. Field, the man who has gained for himself the Bombay Telegraph. praise of many nations, in performing that great

work, so wonderful in the extreme! May the work be preserved

panied by the Mayor, in a Triumphal Car repres- Syrup that many physicians rely upon it as a cerenting a Fort, drawn by young Nova Scotians, and tain and radical cure. followed by Volunteer Artillery, Engine Companies, various National and other Societies, and an immense number of citizens, escorted by military and naval bands, proceeded through the principal streets to-day to the Grand Parade, where the greatest concourse of people ever witnessed in Hali-

Salutes were fired and bells rung. Procession re-formed and accompanied Gen. Wil a large number of citizens availed themselves of the opportunity to pay their respects to the heroic de-

Triumphal arches, bearing suitable mottoes are erected in different parts of the city, and flags are flying in all directions Such an enthusiastic display was never witnessed

Gen. Williams remains one week to partake of hospitalities in Halifax, after which he will proceed to New Brunswick.

A NEGRO REBELLION.—Last Friday week, says the Coffeville (Miss.) Intelligencer of the 30th ult., started out for assistance, and during his absence wages they please, and receive them. Not long from St. John's, Newfoundland, 2nd inst., with the negroes armed themselves with axes, hatchets, news by the Pacific, from Galway, 24th, but con- scythes, stones, &c., and retreated to the gin house, bid defiance to the overseer and his friends, and swore they would die to a man before one of their To Delinquent Subscribers .- Remember the party should be whipped. Mr. Amos Duke, in attempting to arrest one of them was struck across the side of the head with a club, and it is feared will loose one of his eyes from the effects of the blow. Things continued in this state up to Tuesday last, when a party of some seventy-five citizens of this place and Troy, visited the plantation and arrested every negro on the place. They were tried MR. EDITOR: The Imperial Government of the Fisher, who committed four of the ringleaders to subjoined certificate:-British Empire was, years since, impressed with the jail to await the action of the Grand Jury. The importance, the policy and necessity of constructing balance, some fifty or sixty, were whipped, accord-

Celegraphic.

ST. JOHN'S, NEWFOUNDLAND, Aug. 30. Steamship Propellor arrived on Sunday 29th. She left Galway 21st at 9 P.M. Liverpool dates are to 20th. News of little importance. Napoleon nearly through his tour.

A project has been started in Paris to connect Europe with China by telegraph Slight boundary difficulty said to have arisen beween France and Switzerland.

Austria has resolved to increase Navy expendi-Madrid journals ridicule the idea just renewed in America, of Spain ever ceeding Cuba to the

It is reported that the King of Prussia will probably abdicate the throne next October. Crop accounts from Russia unsatisfactory, parti

cularly in the vicinity of Odessa. Bombardment of Jeddah by Cyclops lasted five days owing to delay in affording satisfaction in the absence of Ismael Pasha, who finally arrived, when eleven executions took place and four prisoners were sent to Constantinople. Nothing is known as to the extent of damage or reasons for warlike

Details of Indian dates to July 19 confirm the statements of the country quieting down. Consols 96 1-2 to 96 5-8. Flour quiet and gen erally closed steady.

THE HARVEST ON THE CONTINENT.—The Echo Navigable streams of water, all along the coast, be of such good quality as that of 1857, and will per hectolitre. The harvest of 1858 will consequently be less than the preceeding; but it must not be forgotten that that of 1857 was above the after a short illness, Mr. William Atkinson, aged 67 years.

From Sweden it is reported that the accounts from the Governors of Provinces say the crops show a very middling prospect. The export of corn frem the North of Europe will therefore be very limited

The crops in the grand duchy of Finland are all favorably spoken of, and an imperial ukase has extended the time during which corn may be imported free of duty in that country

The latest accounts from Odessa say that some damage has been done by rain to the crops in Poland and Bessarabia.

than had been hoped for The favorable prospects of abundant vintage | entire Stock in Trade of which existed a few weeks back in Sicily have been

In Spain the Harvest of Castile was much better

PRESENT STATE OF INDIA. - Wednesday, June 23. would afford employment for thousands in manu- ing 40,000 infantry, 15,000 cavalry, 50 pieces of the heaviest ordnance, and a number of French I believe that a railroad between Quebec and auxiliaries. On this day last year the mutineers Halifax, connecting with the Grand Trunk Rail- were in possession of Delhi, they had beset Luckroad in Canada, and located through the best lum- now, and besieged Cawnpore. A wail was heard ber, agricultural, and mineral districts in this throughout the land, and people asked each other Province, would pay better than it would along with pale lips what was to happen next. England, either of the two proposed routes above named. As however, girded up her loins, and prepared herself a military road, it would certainly not be advisable for the struggle. She lost many men, but she did to construct a railroad so near the United States not lose her heart, and India is ours to-day-aye, boundary as the valley of the River St. John, nor more firmly and more enduringly than it was since so near to the coast as it would be along the North its fetters were forged on the plains of Plassey .-Shore route, -either of which would be far more Delhi is ours, Lucknow is ours, Campore is ours, strong fortifications where most exposed to the fron- in fact, not a stronghold in the country from the place. Everywhere retribution has overtaken the No doubt a middle route could be selected with murderers, and the remnants of the mutinous army

of Delhi is awaiting a felon's doom, and every where

opposed us. Timid people still entertain alarm but there is no longer any real grounds for apprehension. The anniversary of Plassey in 1857 found us, in the midst of all our troubles and calamities, Sir: The great Cable has been laid, and news still the dominant race, and to-day, amid all our more so. We have, no doubt, a great work still which we have tried to celebrate with various before us; but the grand end has been attainedour supremacy in India has been made manifest. - dermentioned situations, will be offered for sale by pub-On the first day of September there was erected The prestige of our arms has everywhere been lic Auction at this Office, on Wednesday the eighth day maintained, and even bhang and fanaticism have of September instant. - Sale to commence at noon. recoiled before the British bayonet. It is true that we have met with accident, but these have been generally the result of the rash daring of thoughtnated, with several mottoes showing our great loy- less commanders, not the consequence of either lack dialely pay the amount of purchase money, or else the There was a balloon ascension, which went off beaten the rebels on their own battle grounds, we 'the defaulter.') phians, elegantly dressed, displayed a most laugh- together we look upon to-day as one of the most able appearance. Bonfires, tar barrels, telegraph auspicious aniversaries the English ever witnessed time in showing our loyalty to our Queen. The are victorious, and instead of being afraid of battle day passed off orderly; although hundreds were we court it. Our gage is lying on the plains of Queen," "Send forth Light and Knowledge," would evidently rather hear the mouse squeak than "Science and Art hold up thy head." And may the lark sing-hence their love for hole and corner the great wheel of reform continue to roll until fighting. The end is, however, rapidly approacheverything like opposition be crushed beneath its ing, and the disappearance of "something white"

NEURALGIA. - This terrible disease, so various in surveyed Land, nor for any Land at present in the occur its forms, so racking in its pains, and so difficult of pation of any other person. And the Commissioners at cure, will, in the great majority of cases, yield to requested, in every instance, to satisfy themselves the GRAND RECEPTION OF GENERAL WILLIAMS AT the judicious use of the PERUVIAN SYRUP. So re-HALIFAX, 25th Aug.-General Williams, accom- markable has been the relief obtained from this

> LIBERALITY OF PHYSICIANS .- It has always been said that physicians would disparage any remedy, George Anderson, however valuable, which they did not originate William Anderson, themselves. This has been disproved by their liberal course towards Dr. J. C. AYER's preparations. They have adopted them into general use in their practice, which shows a willingness to countenance articles that have intrinsic merits which deserve their attention. This does the learned profession James H. Lunn, great credit, and effectually contradicts the pre- Benj. Prosser, Brighton, valent erroneous notion that their opposition to proprietary remedies is based in their interest to discard them. We have always had confidence in the honorable motives of our medical men and are glad to find it sustained by the liberal welcome they accord to such remedies as Ayer's Cherry Pectoral and Cathartic Pills, even though they are not ordered in the books, but are made known to the people through the newspapers .- New Orleans

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DR. J. CHEEVER, No. 1 Tremont Temple, Boston, Mass. W. T. BAIRD, Agent for Woodstock.

MARRIED:

At the Baptist Parsonage, Woodstock, on the 2d, by he Rev. Thos. Todd, Walter H. Patterson, Esq., of Can terbury, to Miss Mary Jane Hillman, of Southampton .-If'ton papers please copy. At St. Leonard's, on the 23d ult., by the Rev. S. Jones clously broke into the Lodge-Room of No. 49, some time Hanford, Charles E. Beckwith, of Grand Falls, to Sarah since (the 7th inst.), and extracted a sum of meney from , third daughter of the late A. B. Hammond, of St. | the chest.

DIED:

On the 29th August, at Wicklow, Margaret, wife of children to lament the loss of a kind mother and affec- mente. 20 boxes Salcratus. At Wakefield, on the 21st July, after a lingering illness of eight months, Mr. Elijah Rockwell, aged 58 years,

leaving a wife and six daughters to mourn the loss of a kind husband and an affectionate father. For 40 years, Mr. R. was a true believer in Christ, and departed this life in peace, with entire faith in his Saviour, and in full hope STITUTE, at M'Kenzie's Corner, South Richmond. of salvation. He bore his sickness without a murmur, believing that God does all things well. He lived to see as above. Agricole says: The wheat harvest is nearly termi- all of his children converted. Five passed to Heaven benated in France. Generally speaking, it will not fore him. His surviving children will long remember the ers on the same evening, at the same place as above menpeaceable Christian walk of their father. In his house the | tioned. weigh on an average four to five kilogrammes less people of God always found a home. His funeral was at- South Richmond, Aug. 25, 1859. tended by the Rev. G. H. Hartley, and a sermon preached from Eccl. vii. 1 .- [R. Intel. please copy.

> At South Richmond, on the 25th ult., Charles, son of Mr. Daniel Blue, aged 11 years and five months. He was interred in the churchyard at the New Kirk, McKenzie's Corner. The funeral procession was uncommonly large, as the whole community sympathize deeply with the afflicted parents. At his residence in Kingsclear, on Tuesday, 31st August, of this Province, in the 73d year of his age. At Fredericton, on the 21st ult., Alice, infant daughter of Alexander and Adelaide McLauchlan, aged two months.

New Advertisements.

SELLING OFF! SELLING OFF! HE subscriber has commenced this day selling off his

DRY GOODS, GROCERIES, BOOTS, SHOES AND RUBBERS;

The whole Stock will be sold at and under Cost, in orde

o'clock, and to be continued daily until the whole is sold

TRISH MALT WHISKEY, on draught; SCOTCH ALE, do.; Alcohol, Molasses, Sugar, Tea, Fluid, &c. OWEN KELLY'S

Liquor and Grocery Store, Water-st LOST. A dark brindle COW, medium size, strayfrom the subscriber about ten days since. A suitable reward will be given



GEO. H. CONNELL Irish Whiskey, 25 o. p. 4 puns. at a low rate.

THOMAS L. EVANS. TRESH-GROUND BUCKWHEAT MEAL, at ATKINSON'S.

I'EA .- Landing ex "Eastern City." from Boston, 20 chests and half-chests Tea, 1 case "Indian

No. 4 South Wharf.

CROWN LAND OFFICE, August 25, 1858. TEN HE right of Licence to cut and carry away Timber and Lumber until the first day of May 1859, from Berths applied for by the following persons, in the un-

(Not to interfere with any Lots of Land locased, or which may have been applied for within one year previous to the date of entry of 'he application for Licence.) (" In all cases of competition the purchaser must imme of courage or deficiency of endurance. We have " Berth will be again offered for sale, excluding bids from

Dungaryon River. Buctouche River. Green River. S. B. Oromocto. Big Forks. Renous River. Otter Brook. Dungarvon River. Tabucintas. 3 Dungarvon.

JAMES BROWN, Sur. Gen. CROWN LAND OFFICE, Aug. 25, 1858. THE Petitions of the undermentioned Persons for Land under the Labour Act, (Chapter 9 of the Revised Statutes.) are complied with, subject to the Regulations of 28th May, 1852; but no Commissioner under the mic Act is to allow work to be done in payment for any un the representation which the Applicant has made Government, (that he owns no Land already,) is correct,

QUEENS. Cornelius Bragan, James M. Bride, Philip Curry, William Vincent, Junior.

David Mar, YORK: Richard Lyons. John Mowitt, Peter M'Cusker, John M'Tague, Jan.

CARLETON. Simonds, Alonzo Peed, George Grass, Sen. de Richard F. Poed, George Knox, Wicklow, Elizabeth Prosser, Peter Smith.

VICTORIA. George Baker. Ezekiel Hutobison. James Kean, HHDS. Bright Porto Rico Sugar; 30 hhds. Bright and Heavy Muscovado Molasses. For sale by

HAMILTON & UNDERHILL. St. John, Aug. 27. No. 4 South Wharf. LOUR .- Landing ex " Wm. Hyde." from N. York. 200 barrels Superfine and Extra Four. For sale MAMILTON & UNDERHILL

St. John, Aug. 17. No. 4 South Wharf LOUR .- 100 bbls. Extra State Flour, 100 Superfine do. For sale at market rates by A. W. MASTERS St. John, Aug 27.

'EA AND TOBACCO -15 chests and half-chests Tea; 10 boxes Tobacco. For sale in bond or duty A. W. MASTERS. St. John, Aug. 27.

OD OLL .- 9 bbls, this season's make. For sale by A. W. MASTERS, No. 27 South Market wharf. St. John. Ang. 27.

MUNICIPALITY OF CARLETON. Special Meeting of the Conneil.

SPECIAL MEETING of the County Council will he held at the Court House, on Tuesday the seventh day of September next, at 10 o'clock, A, M., for the parpose of approving of Tenders for building a wooden that at Upper Woodstock, and entering into contracts for the same, and such other business as may tend towards the

GEORGE CLOWES, Warden. Northampton, Aug. 20, 1858.

FOR SALE, Sept. next, a Two-Story DWEL-

erty would do well to cail and examine the premises be-* * Also, constantly on hand a large assortment of fore sale. The house is new, and all counter-plastered, For further information, apply to the subscriber on the

Any person wishing to purchase a good Freehold Prop-

PATRICK DINNIN. Woodstock, Aug. 25th, 1858. FARM FOR SALE. THE subscriber offers for sale that well-known Farm of his, in the Jacksontown Settlement,

containing two hundred acres. P. E. PAYSON.

\$20 REWARD! FOR such information as will lead to the apprehension and conviction of the party or parties who mali-

THOMAS FLEMING, W. M. Lower Woodstock, Aug. 21, 1858. Tea, Rice, Coffee, &c.

ANDING from Boston-10 chests, 15 half-chests and 1 50 caddies Tea, 10 boxes Honey Dew Tobacce, 5 Andrew McCain, in the 47th year of her age, leaving eight | tierces Rice, 10 boxes Coffee, 10 boxes Pepper, 5 do. Pi-St. John, Aug. 10. SEALED TENDERS

> TILL be received at the store of HOYT & TOMP W KINS, until the tenth day of September next, at 6 o'clock, P.M., for the repairing of the FARMERS' IN. For further information, plans or specifications, enquire

Punotual attendance is expected of the sharehold-Flour, Rice and Raisins.

TUST received, 100 bbls. Extra FLOUR, 5 tierces RICE

J. E. CUTLER, 25 South Wharf. St. John, Aug. 10. FANCY GOODS! FANCY GOODS! GROSS GOGGLES, (with Colored Glasses)

12 Gross Plated and Steel Spectacles; 1 do Spectale Cases; 8 do Transparent Soap; 2 do Mitchell's Perfumery; 1 do Julius Hanel's Shaving Creaces. 10 de Covered Skirt Reeds;

12 do Plain Round do. do; 10 do Suspenders; 1 Case plated Card Baskets; 1 do Faney Note and Letter Paper; logether with a great variety of Fancy Articles. The above in Store for sale by F. A. COSGROVE.

NEW ZEALAND. BRIGANTINE "SIR COLIN," FOR AUCK-

LAND, NEW ZEALAND. THE Brigantine "SIR COLIN," 250 Tons Barthen, will positively sail for the above port on or about the first day of October next Price of Passage, £30 New Brunswick Currency, (including provisions.) Passengers intending to go by this vessel will require to remit ene quarter of the passage money to secure their berths on or before the first day of September. Several berths having been already engaged, a limited amount of Freight will be taken at a reasonable rate.

ROBERT WALLACE. 1 North Wharf. St. John, aug 11. OBSER VE! R. WOODD has appointed A. N. Garden, Esq.,

Further particulars can be obtained by application to

I as his Agent in collecting all accounts due till the Dr. W. will continue to give prompt attention to for such information as will lead to her RIOUS DISEASES and SURGICAL CASES, to his friends.

Lumber! Lumber! Lumber! THE subscriber begs to inform the public that he keeps constantly on hand, for sale, at his Store at Grand Falls, MANUFACTURED LUMBER of all kinds, viz.: Clear, Merchantable and Refuse PINE BOARDS and PLANKS, Spruce Boards, Sawed Laths, and Pine Clapboards and Shingles of all qualities, which he will dispose of at a low figure. Parties requiring Spruce Deal for bridge-covering or building purposes, can be supplied at the lowest rates. Persons residing below the Grand Falls who wish to purchase Lumber, can have it either forward-

Grand Falls, June 1, 1868.