-but the effect of the attempt has been to induce lowed the Bible to be read. Voltaire and his assothis a manifest retribution of the justice of God .the Revolution assembled in their dark cell to plot the Revolution, there were seen the pictures of Clenow to be avenged, and her own principles to be put into operation.

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pacy on the platform and discuss their principles with them. But said he-I have a long journey if I could only hold up my hand, and say God bless the Bible, and may it kill Popery. Judge W. read the Resolution, and said that he intended to make that Wilberforce, in 1813, wished to have a clause who can raise the tin, no matter what his characin the Indian Company's Charter, recognizing this as a christian country-but nine tenths of the mem-900 petitions were sent in by the 22nd of June. and upon the night that he was to introduce his re- respectable, -and opening up dens of drunkenness of the East India Company. And if India is to be saved, England must weep and pray. It was not good, let us have an opportunity of experiencing in for him to investigate the secrets of Providence, but the fullest sense their goodness in use and effect; relation to the events in India. How happy a circumstance was it that the rebellion in India had not happened two years before when England was personality. engaged in war with Russia. Had this been the case, then every European must have died in India, or been driven into the sea. But then again a dispute had taken place with China, and a large number of soldiers were out on the way to settle happened. There was here a double adaptation of Providence on behalf of England. But more, how was it that the heart of England was stirred and women and children which roused the might of England, and procured such an array of volunteers to go forth to the avenging of the blood which had been shed and the establishment on sure basis of now having crushed the monster, England is turned into a Samaritan, to pour oil and wine into her bleeding wounds, and among other blessings to give ling, to give to the special fund for sending Bibles to India. Judge Wilmot then said that 50,000 pilgrims came to Fyzabad from all parts of India him attentively, and he could not help thinking what excellent christians they would make-what too. There was a prophecy that if the English were not driven out in 1858, they would hold their it ever did before. It had been proposed to take "Kohinoor" or mountain of light and place it in Havelock, nothing for the 78th Highlanders, noth-

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resumed his seat amid great cheering.

SATURDAY, JAN. 29, 1859.

It is sometimes laid to the charge of the provincial press, that too much space and time, and energy, is wasted in the discussion of political (either provincial or local) subjects, to the utter disregard of those moral and social questions which are intimately connnected with the well-being of the whole body of the province, whether it be political or otherwise. The charge is too well founded .-We admit, and believe, that our future progress, as a province, depends largely upon the political education of its people; but at the same time this should be based upon, and made subservient to, correct moral and social principles.

So far as the rising generation is concerned, we think there is much cause for the hope that they will come upon the platform of active life with minds trained and prepared for the proper discharge of its duties. We gather cause for this hope in the of the land; in the improved and improving sysenlighteument which is increasing among the parents tem of day-school education being adopted; in the interest which is being manifested by learned and faithful men and women, who labor from Sabbath to Sabbath in our Sunday-schools, planting, through those institutions, seed in the minds of the young immortals, which shall yield abundant fruit,not only to the praise of their teachers, to the credit of themselves, but to the benefit of the communities at large. But there are moral evils at work, and social evils, which have at once the tendency to Intelligencer commences on our first page. debase society, and to present serious obstacles to the efforts being made for the benefit of the children. Among these evils, undoubtedly, foremost and most important, is Intemperance, a vice which covers up in itself nine-tenths of the vice and crime and wretchedness of earth,-a vice which has incessantly in all that constitutes a country's greatness, and a vice, which, at the present time, seems in many localities to be assuming a prominence most dangerous and alarming.

tablishment, in many families whence a few year Jer, and we hope enjoyed their visit.

own Bible. Contrary to my expectations, the since it was banished, of the wine decanter. It is proposition was accepted by two Papists. I gave being pandered to by convivial reunions over the ineach of them a Douay Bible and bought one for myself; and since then I have been studying the toxicating bowl of these who, short time since, another Glance, for the disconnected manner in To the Editor of the Carleton Sentinel. Douay Bible with notes, and I am sure that no saw, acknowledged, and for a time forsook the which the several papers of this series have appeared much about it than I never knew before. And by fair and reasonable argument;—and God grant them up in order and with regularity. among other things I learned why it was that the time may speedily come when a voice shall The present Assembly is eminently Democratic-Pope in 1778 as my brother Parker has related, al- be heard rising from the people of this province, Democratic, not merely because popular, but beavowed purpose of overthrowing Christianity.— not be mistaken or refused.—a voice which shall people;—men whose pursuits in life, whose inter-They sold so many copies of these publications as utterithe meaning of the people, not as once be- ests, and consequently whose feelings, are with the would cover the cost of publication and circulated fore it rose, a meaningless and hypocritical ruse. people, with whom they hold sympathies in common. the remainder gratuitously. This course they commenced in 1772. You know what happened ten

We protest against the licence system, as unrightmenced in 1772. You know what happened ten

Outs in its pattern of its years after. The living tide of fire which was the cous in its nature, as injurious in its tendencies, merchantile, but likewise the industrial professions, result of Popery rolled over the land devastating as mean and unworthy in its professed object- represented by men who have actually engaged in the country and sweeping before it the Throne, the which is neither more nor less than to raise a reve- such; and while, in point of practicability, the folly of Sunbury and Yarmouth illusively pointed King, the Altar and the Priest. There was in all nue by the sale of an indulgence, to swell the House has gained largely by such accessions, it has to. Should "A Conservative" however, he really Two hundred years before, Clement and Ravaillac wealth in the coffers of the revenue by creating a likewise gained in eloquent and effective speakers. both monks had assassinated King Henry, and when privileged class in community,—a class privileged Among this class of persons we would rank on St. Bartholomew's day there were fifty thousand to sell that which brings in its use want and misery, Ravaillac was placed the inscription "Happy is the infringement on our rights and liberties, as British the business of ship-building, in which he has since man that kills a King." And when 200 years af- subjects? why not remove this unworthy restriction, been largely and successfully engaged. Mr. Mitchell ment and Ravaillac-with the inscription hanging merchandize. The law proclaims that it should be worthy representative of the flourishing County pery before he left the city, and he should be glad shall pay so much for the same, but shall likewise mendously severe, as the occasion may demand. to meet with any of the representatives of the Pa- be provided with certain accommodations for trav- Mr. Mitchell has, we believe, raised himself to his at Rome and leave my card. I am glad of this op- present? A bench, a bar, two or three tumblers, those fortuitous circumstances in early life which and elsewhere through the province-and we par-success. ticularly regret, for the credit of our town au-

these were wonderful adaptations of Providence in are they bad, let us have the same privilege of trait in his character as legislator to be found in being committed, promptly arrested and lodged seeing their badness in unveiled and untrammeled organ of the Roman Catholic Church, has, by his most unblushing, ill-advised, and unholy efforts, that dispute, and the Chinese contingent was just during the past year, to cast edium upon our Proready to enter India when this terrible outbreak testantism, our loyalty, and upon one of the Judges Mr. Mitchell, our readers will recollect that his dragging her from the bed, and immediate deadly of our land, at last succeeded in calling forth a name and speeches are ever found in connection burst of reprobation which, in St. John at least, her energies roused to the great occasion? It was may have a most unfortunate effect, so far as the tural and general interests of the Province. He is of the cruelty exercised, it was the destruction of the peace and harmony of the two great religious divis- a quick temperament, a rapid and pungent speaker, ions of society are concerned. We have reason to of pleasant appearance and address, and is withal. believe that here the Freeman is regarded by some of the most intelligent and worthy Catholics as a that they will continue to mark their disapprobathe Bible; and to do so we are this night by a tion of a course which can only lead to results the large collection, to aid in making up £100 ster- most deplorable. Protestantism is tolerant; it is take our paper, that now is a good time to subthe embodiment of freedom of speech, of freedom scribe, and ensure thereby a correct report of the of thought; but while it is tolerant to others, doings of the Legislature at the approaching session to worship the Monkey God, and that a missionary mild and peaceable, teaching long-suffering and which will doubtless be a very important one .preached to them for five days, and that they heard gentleness, imposing not upon those who differ, For the session, 2s. 6d. For the year, 10s. In quarrelling not with those who entertain opposite clubs of five, in advance, 37s. 6d. In clubs of ten, excellent Methodiste they would make-aye, and views, exacting no compliance to its forms, or 55s. he often thought on seeing the devotion of the pa- usages, or traditions, -roused by violence, by persepists, what excellent Methodists they would make cution, by calumny, it becomes mighty in its firmness, and stern in its vindication of its own rights. advertently. In report of Committee on Parish power over them everafter. The people began to Judge Wilmot it is—it might be any one else—goes Officers' returns, Overseers of Poor, Woodstock, look upon the Shasters as all lies, while castle has into a public meeting, called together for the unireceived a severer shock in the late proceedings than ted action of Protestants, of every sect, to aid in spreading the Bible among heathen nations. He the British Crown, but he would propose to take speaks of Protestantism as a system; expatiates the second Tuesday. In the motion passed relative ever since you became connected with the Sentinel the word of God, and give it to India. and that upon its excellencies; contrasts it with other syswould shine with a more brilliant lustre. Judge tems; shows their follies, their weaknesses, their Wilmot then appealed to the audience for a grand errors; arraigns them fairly at the bar of public the resolution relating to printing for the Council, cumstances of note which have from time to time opinion; brings the Bible, brings profane history, the word decency occurs in print; it should be transpired here. I think I am correct in saying ing for women who were slain? Yes, you will give brings the martyrs and reformers, brings modern liberally, and you who have not brought enough evidences that the same spirit exists now in those with you, ask your neighbor to lend you, that we systems as did a century ago; tells of an instance last week, giving credit to the Journal for a portion create a desire, at least, to do you justice. related to himself by a boy who had experienced the persecuting spirit of the Roman Catholic Church; -challenges controversy on all these points, and expresses himself willing to hear and be heard ceipt of invitations for ourself and lady to attend with reference to them. What is the consequence? the soirce and ball at the Court House, Grand its appearance. To the publishers we are indebted A man, who unblushingly intimates that he dared Falls, on the evening of February 14th, when the for it. Its contents are capital, and highly illustra-

not attend the Bible Society meeting without first Sons intend celebrating the first anniversary of the tive of the talent, wit, and skill employed upon its obtaining a licence so to do from his ecclesiastical formation of their division. We regret most heart- production. The "Minister's Wooing," by Mrs. superior, makes use of his newspaper-speaking as ily that the necessity of our being in Fredericton Stowe, is continued; it promises to be the most by authority of his church—as the vehicle of abuse on that day will preclude the possibility of our at- popular production from the pen of that talented and insult upon those Protestants who took part in tending with our temperance friends. We hope authoress. that meeting, but chiefly upon Judge Wilmot, they will have a splendid time, and trust that many whom he brands as a liar, -and that, too, without of our Woodstockers will accept the opportunity of any attempt at proof; and further, through a visiting the Falls. correspondent, urges that the Judge, for daring to speak his honest sentiments in this free land, should be deprived of his ermine and degraded. This, too, towards a man who, of all others, deserves the respect of Roman Catholics who have any feelings pointed a revenue officer at Howard Settlement. of gratitude; a man whose former political life evinced him the enemy of all intolerance, the foe of bigotry, -who, through calumny and abuse, and the most vile attacks of the vilest press that has ever disgraced New Brunswick, stood forward the champion of equal rights for the Catholics as well as Protestants, and by the most eloquent appeals which have ever been heard within our courts of entry of them at Woodstock. justice, or our Legislative Halls, vindicated universal right of conscience. Yet he it is who is now branded with the most vile epithets which our language affords. We trust that when the editor of the Freeman would have us believe he speaks the sentiments of his whole church, he usurps an unwarranted authority. If he does not, the sooner we know it the better. Of what Judge Wilmot did nominations, there can be but little difficulty in of the Romish clergy have been seen in either say at the Bible Society meeting, a report from the selecting one—" The right man." Chamber, Han- Chamber. The rev. father read from the breviary

Since writing the above a friend has put into which might be added, in everywise fit for speaker. because of devotion in the Senators and every apour hands the Freeman of the 22d (we have not received our own number of that paper), which contains a letter occupying nearly three columns, signed by the Roman Catholic Bishop of St. John, being in reply to the speech of Judge Wilmot. We tended to retard the progress of our own province shall endeavor to insert it next week, in order that all our readers may judge between the two.

We were visited on Tuesday evening by quite a party of gentlemen from St. Stephen and And how can it be otherwise, we ask, in view of Calais, who came up over the railroad. They rea few facts? It is being pandered to by the re-es- turned on Thursday morning, had very fine weath- forgotten. "One of the happy number," will ap- very considerably interested, are but too well known wholesale and retail, at proprietor's prices. At Retail, by

Glances at Individual Members of the Assembly. We feel bound to apologize in introducing this,

priest should circulate the Bible,-that is, from evil; and more than all, it is pandered to by law, ed. There are difficulties which beset the publicatheir point of view,—for they certainly won't find that principle which should in every case recom- tion of such continued articles regularly in a weekly some misgivings as to whether it would appear.— But I appeal to Catholics, if there be any of them mend itself to us as being promotive of general paper of such limited space as the Sentinel, which, I at least expected to see the notice super "we here, not to allow your priest to come between you good, but which in this case, works, we fear, an without a lengthy explanation, would not be under- do not hold ourselves," &c. &c. But no; there and your Bible. I ask you for your own interest to infinitude of harm. We protest against the licence stood by our readers. This Glance, with perhaps read the Bible, but I assure you you wont find your system. Don't start, reader; we are not about one more, which is partly written, will appear bereligion there. No one need think to intimidate me to preach up prohibition, although we believe in fore the meeting of the Legislature, after which, which you have referred. Politics is not a science, the principle, as one which cannot be overthrown while in Fredericton, we will endeavor to finish because no fixed principles govern it. If it were,

claiming the adoption of the principle, which can- cause so many of its members are of and from the interest requires is, that measures, not men, should

PETER MITCHELL, ESQ., Protestants slaughtered, there were rejoicings at and sorrow and untimely death. We say remove who, although he was a member of the legal prothe event, and under the pictures of Clement and all restrictions. Is it true that prohibition is an fession in 1853, retired from that and embraced The conservatives are to the liberals what a stage ter Diderot and those other men who brought about and give every man an equal is evidently a young man, but exhibits an amount ment however, made with safety, we often find both right to traffic in liquor as in any other article of of judgment and business tact which proves him a riding the same hobby, but "A Conservative" inabove their heads, and Louis paid the penalty. If sold; then let every British subject sell it. But which he represents. As a speaker, the House has any party of men, and feel that I am not alone in against the Board of Works in particular and the it were good to kill Henry, why not to kill Louis? look at the beautiful absurdity which characterises few more interesting or telling ones. He speaks to the opinion that the country has not been well government generally, on the subject of the falling All the evils which Popery had brought about were the Licence Law or its administration. We take the point; and when that point happens to be an governed by either party. The necessity which of Grand Falls Bridge. The sympathetic tone prethis town as an instance. The law not only lays opposing member, his remarks are conveyed either order to retain their position, leaves but little time order to retain their position, leaves but little time order to retain their position. Judge W. said he hoped to give a lecture on Po- down that the man who receives a retail licence in a strain of satire most cutting, or rebuke tre- for attending to the affairs of the country; while believe the nature of the sad affair was so well please make immediate payment to either of the parties;

ellers. Now, in many instances, what amount of present social and political position by the dint of have discovered as the best marked feature in our taken. The bitterness of policial animosity has to take to-night, to go to India, but yet may call accommedation for travellers do our licenced taverns his own industry, without the assistance of any of Provincial system of politics, a perpetual squabble over-run the feelings of humanity and justice. portunity of saying so much, and I would be glad and a jug of bad rum. The principle followed here are convenient helpers, to say the least of them, to

a collection speech in behalf of India. He said thorities, that it is so here—is to licence every one Street, for Northumberland, and second on the polls. He took ground at the hustings against the ter, or what the character of his situation or acexercise of the prerogative by the Governor, but, bers of Parliament were against him. He however commodations;—doing a manifest injustice to those save on that question, was unpledged. We believe, was not discouraged, but sent out instructions to who have provided their establishments according while Mr. Mitchell contended for a fair trial of the his friends and supporters everywhere to prepare to law, -who have characters themselves, and who liquor law before it was repealed, he had always and forward petitions on behalf of his views. Some desire, as far as it is possible, to make their calling consistently been opposed to its passage through

solutions his friends spent the whole of it in on every corner. Give us then, we say, free unre- occupied the position of No. 3 on the polls, but for the intervention of neighbors, the three children prayer; the consequence was that his resolutions stricted right to buy, sell and use, when, where was so ill that, had he been disposed, he could not would have been included. Bespattered with the were adopted, and engrafted into the constitution and how we like, alcoholic liquors. Are they have taken an active personal part in the canvass blood of his victim, he ran into the street, attacked warmly contested one. Mr. Mitchell is emphati- have done other damage, had it not been for 'Squire followed. cally a good member; nor is the least praiseworthy Hammond, who, on learning the outrage that was his continued opposition to anything like a waste Blaney in the prison cell. of the people's time or money, both of which he endeavors to husband most carefully. Nor does about 75 o'clock the same evening. She made a he cease to expose most spiritedly any attempt, real dying statement before two Justices of the Peace, the best of motives, and of course without that The editor of the Freeman, assuming to be the or apparent, to malappropriate either. On the distinctly declaring her husband as the murderer, Contingent Committee, where he is generally placed, without cause or provocation.

he is a valuable member. regards the legislative, or the commercial, agricul-

We did hear Mr. Mitchell's name in the summer a worthy officer certainly! the empire of our beloved Queen in India-and dangerous and schismatic sheet, not to be intro-mentioned in connection with the Speakership, and duced with safety into their families; and we trust we can only say that his qualifications are quite of an estimable, worthy woman; her life with him equal to that important position.

We would again remind those who do no

ERRATA .- In our published Minutes of the Municipal Council last week some errors crept in inshould have been not satisfactory. Mr. Hayward's resolution relating to change of time for July meeting, the change desired was from the third to is not aware of the fact, but he should be, that tive to the horse-ferry at Woodstock, the pen- you have manifested a very gratifying interest in alty should read ten pounds instead of six; and in economy. The compositor neglected to insert a that you have visited us personally more than once note which we appended to our Council reports a year; and the interest you have ever manifested of the Minutes which we copied from that paper.

We acknowledge with many thanks the re-

By the following it will be seen that the Government have promptly responded to the request of the Manager of the St. Andrews Railway, and ap-

> SECRETARY'S OFFICE, FREDERICTON, 18th January, 1859.

Sir,-I am directed by His Excellency the Lieuand that the Provincial Treasurer has been directed to furnish that officer with such instructions as for goods, nor is there any regular station master. will enable him to pass goods arriving at the Railway in bond, without the necessity of making an

I have the honor to be. Sir, your obdt. servt., o Julius Thompson, Esq., Manager, St. Andrews,

choice of a Speaker. With the present-talked-of

For an account of the shocking murder at the Grand Falls, see letter of our correspondent, in

Abstract of the Treasurer's account, Town of Woodstock, for 1858, has been handed us by the Clerk for publication. It will appear next week.

now find room for your poetry, but it will not be pear next week.

CORRESPONDENCE.

Woodstock, Jan. 15, 1859.

I thank you for the insertion of "Lex" in your paper of the 1st inst. I must confess that I had dodge of Charles Connell's, and "A Conservative" sorely perplexed, was delivered of the good joke to and to hate with an intense hatred men who hold different opinions was a mark of proficiency, should at once award the prize to "A Conservative' and his friends. My reading of what the public be held up for public examination, and when found defective, amended. It is strongly indicative of the littleness of "A Conservative" and his friends, that an oft repeated challenge to meet Connell at the nstitution in this county, the "opponents of democracy" scouted, is now seized upon, and the sincere, in his approval of the system of men being elected instead of appointed to conduct the business of the county, it must be gratifying to Mr. C. and the liberals of this county, the acknowledgment ity to go fast, and, besides, it is continually prophesied that some one will be killed. The experivariably and contumaciously-behind.

I do not stand as the apologist for any man or contained in a late number of the New Brunswicker January 29. the sapping and mining process continually carried understood that it was deemed impossible to assail and those having demands against them, will present on by the outs, seldom mark the success as a result any individual connected with the unfortunate of honorable warfare. Any observing mind will disaster or its antecedents. We are however misfor office. The successful pro tem hurrah for their party, and receive their share of the spoils; the extraordinary solicitude and attention paid by the CARRIAGE and SLEIGH making in all its branches, in defeated scratch their heads (pardon the vulgarism) officers of the government having charge of the duty the shop occupied by the late firm. and look wise; while a third, and I hope, promi- of the erection of the Bridge, the brutal onset ap-In 1857, Mr. M. was elected, in the place of Mr. sing party, look on and hope for that good time to pears without a shade of mitigation. No precaucome, when, in matters of politics, New Bruns- tion which man could take, both on the part of the Fiscopal Church .-wickers will esteem patriotism more highly than contractor and the government, was left unused.

For the Carleton Sentinel.

GRAND FALLS, Jan. 24, 1859. MR. WATTS: The annals of crime have seldom recorded a more inhuman butchery than that which was perpetrated in this town last Friday morning In May, 1858, at the general election, Mr. M. by David Blaney upon his inoffensive wife; only of that election, which was there, as elsewhere, a 'Squire Hartt, broke windows, and doubtless would and a sacrifice of human life, as well as property, Orangemen will be held in the Orange Hall, Wood-

Mrs. Blaney was horribly mutilated, and died

Blaney had gone out during the night, purchased Without mentioning any particular measures liquor, returned home, seemingly very good; and assault. Breaking out an entire window, he threw with those various measures of reform, whether as her infant into the yard. which was subsequently great object, the amelioration of the sanitary arpicked up and looked after by a neighbor. Blaney has never borne a good character in this community with those who did not wish him to serve their interests. Notwithstanding this, howwe should suppose, a very popular member of the ever, the people, at the late parish election, appointed him Clerk of the Parish and Assessor of Rates-

> was a patient forbearance amid his ill usage. She has left a father, mother, sisters, brothers, and three young children, to mourn a bereavement occasioned by an intemperate and brutal husband. H. B. N. Postcript.-Monday afternoon, Jan. 24th.-

The deceased wife has always borne the character

Coroner's inquest just closed. The Jury are unanher death from injuries inflicted externally and internally by her husband, David Blaney, with a deliberate and wilful intention to produce death. We therefore bring in a verdict of Wilful Murder we are going to press,-too late for insertion this against said David Blaney. Joseph Tomlinson, Foreman

GRAND FALLS, Jan. 19, 1859. MR. EDITOR: I do not think a late correspondent of the Journal has done you justice. Perhaps he affairs at the Grahd Falls, and have, by yourself with reference to our bridge in itself was enough to I am, dear sir, yours truly.

The Atlantic Monthly for February has made

The Ladies' Home Magazine, genial, sunny, interesting, and instructive, as usual, is here for February. No more excellent magazine can be introduced into the family circle. While the father may dip into the deeper wells of the Atlantic's literature, let the mother and children be disposed of above five hundred bottles, but am now out. Please made glad by the presence of Arthur.

freight from this quarter for Woodstock has been detained at the Roix Road Station for several days, tenant Governor to inform you that a Revenue Of- awaiting the indulgence of the Railway officials ere ficer has been appointed at the Howard Settlement, it can be forwarded to Woodstock. There are no station buildings at that place, scarcely any shelter At the Fredericton Road Store, where there is not a tittle of the business, a station master, if we are correctly informed, has been appointed with a salary of \$200.-St. Croix Herald

CATHOLIC PRIESTS OFFICIATING IN THE U. S. SEN-ATE. - Washington, Dec. 23. - The Catholic priest who opened the Senate with prayer to-day, was We have before expressed our opinion as Father Boyle of St. Patrick's church, of this city. to the spirit which should rule the House in the The Senate was full of priests, in the surplice and cassock. It is the first occasion since the foundation of the government, that the entire vestments nington, Johnson, Smith, Mitchell, -is it not pleas- Bishop Caroll's prayer for those in authority. The Depend upon it, mothers, it will give rest to yourselves, ing that there are these, and a long list of names Chamber happened to be crowded, and much in- and relief and health to your infants. Perfectly safe in

TO THE EDITOR OF THE GLOBE.

Mr. Editor,-I have read with surprise the various remarks and comments which have appeared of late in the Globe and other papers on the subject of the Insolvent Debtors' Act. I wish to speak of the law as an honest debtor, and with no view of discussing legal points which may be involved in it is worth its weight in gold. the general question. I wish to present my own case as an instance of hardship. The circum- States. It is an old and well-tried remedy. To Correspondents .- J. A. D., we cannot just stances connected with the trade and commerce of this city in 1856-7-8, especially with one of the leading branches of our trade, in which I was to need elucidation. In the early part of last year | dealers in medicine generally.

indebted a statement of my liabilities and assets, ed a compromise. To this only two parties out of on circulars in the hands of Agents. a dozen responded. My sympathising friends advised me to petition the Court. I felt great back-

than those which had preceded, I found myself reluctantly compelled to file my petition. From a Margaret Ann Fitzpatrick of Woodstock. most easy position in business I found myself insolvent. Although my assets show over sixty shillings in the pound, the various circumstances of the times have so operated as to render my assets all filness, which he bore with Christian fortitude, Robert Chestnut, but valueless. This is my own hard case. Surely Esq., Merchant, of that City, in the 62nd year of his age. "His end

one. There are parties who have been relieved by of a joyful resurrection. -[St. John papers please copy. the Court, and some who have not been relieved .-This is the business of the creditors, and if they do not attend to it they have no right to blame the law. I presume there is as full opportunity to investigate the insolvents' accounts in this Court as there was of the bankrupts' in the Bankrupt Court. With regard to the purity of the motives of the member who introduced this law, I have nothing to say, other than I imagine his professional standing and his amiable quatities as a gentleman and a good useful member of society, will fully protect him against the charge of corrupt mo-

Your obedient servant, AN INSOLVEN T.

It has never been our lot to witness a more shameful, base and unfounded attack than that

To us, who have known from week to week the the public that he continues to carry on the business of Both the members of the Board and their Engineer paid frequent visits to the scene of action, and contributed, as well as they were able, to the progress and perfection of the work; and when on one occasion the contractor suggested an improvement on the original plan, his suggestion was complied with, although it involved some additional hundreds of pounds. What human foresight could not perceive, has however transpired. Owing, as said, to a contraction of the iron, caused by the extreme cold, the bridge, previous to its being

To this we will only add, that the iron, if faulty, day of February, at 3 o'clock, P.M. was not the selection of the Government; and although they might have tolerated a species of domestic manufacture—procured as it now appears snpernatural intuition which alone could have informed them of the consequence. - Reporter.

Miss Florence Nightingale is in an extremely reduced state of health and strength, but still continnes to devote a great deal of her time to her rangements of the British army.

MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP can be relied on as a safe and effectual remedy.

TELEGRAPHIC

ARRIVAL OF THE EUROPA. NEW YORK, January 24. The steamer "Europa" arrived at Sandy Hook on the 22nd at noon.

Indications in Italy rapidly approaching a crisis. Decline in Paris Bourse reached 21 per cent., afterwards slightly advanced. Consors 963 to 963 .-Bullion in bank increased £180,000. Money marmously of opinion that Catharine Blaney came to ket unchanged. Nothing of political importance affairs, and considering the terms of a compromise since sailing " City of Washington."

Further news by the Arabia has arrived just as

Special Datices.

Dr. Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry. home fixture; and all persons who suffer, and have in vain attempt- state of his affairs, and considering the terms of a ed to cure their Coughs, Colds, Bronchial or Pulmonary Complaints, compromise to be offered by him under the said Act

The following Certificate from a distinguished gentleman is

From Rev. Henry Wood, formerly Editor of the Congregationa Journal, Concord, N. H., more recently American Consul at Beyroot,

Syria, and now Chaplain in the Navy. MESSRS. SETH W. FOWLE & Co., -Gentlemen: -Two years ago, or several weeks, and when I recovered, I was so much oppressed pon a bed by night. The suffering was extreme, and judging from Being persuaded to try a bottle of Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry, without confidence in its efficacy I found the difficulty almost entireremoved before one bottle was used up. Sympathy with my fellow sufferers induces me to make this public statement and recom mend the article to others similarly afflicted.

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wardness to take this step: but after again making on the 6th inst., by the Rev. James Salmon, Caspar Caldwell, of another effort, which proved no more successful Wicklow, to Jane McCane of Simonds.

DIED.

In Fredericton, on the morning of the 24th instant, after a severe no man with business ideas and a knowledge of the commercial circumstances of this port, will say sumption, in the 25th year of her age, Harriet E., flith daughter that the course I have pursued has been an unfair of the late John M'Donald, formerly of Scotland—when in this Province Land Surveyor in Queens County. She left a good hope

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DISSOLUTION.

Woodstock, Jan. 26, 1859.

In reference to the above, the Subscriber would inform

SAMUEL N. FOSTER.

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Application to be made to either of the undersigned. W, W. HAMMOND, COMMITTEE. Woodsto ck, Jan. 26, 1859.



Loyal Grange Association.

stock, for the Election of Officers, &c., on Monday the 7th By Order of the W. C. M.

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REYNOLDS, CONSULTING SURGEON, Ac., A . may be consulted at Mr. Edward Grass', Jacksonown, near Gitchell's Mill at the Creek. Having practised for a length of time in London and its vicinity, he hopes to be found competent to give the best medical advice in all cases submitted to him. He is ready to attend as a physician in critical cases. Consulting fee half price of Physicians fee.

He expects all those who have received advice

from him and who are able will give him an honorable Jacksontown, Dec. 16th, 1859/

the matter of AGUSTUS WALSH, an insol-OTICE is hereby given, that on the application of Agustus Walsh, of Wakefield, in the County of Carleton, Yeoman, made to me pursuant to the directions of the Act of Assembly, 21 Victoria.

Chapter 17, I appoint Wednesday, the fourth day of May next, at my office in Woodstock, at eleven o'clock in the foresoon, as the time and place for a meeting of the creditors of the said Agustus Walsh to be offered by him under the said Act. Dated the twenty-seventh day of January, 1859.

A. K. SMEDES WETMORE. Clerk of Peace for the County of Carleton,

OTICE is hereby given, that on the application of Lawrence Gallagher, of Woodstock, in the County of Carleton, Yeoman, made to me, pursuant Ballou's Pictorial of 24th July says:-Realizing the true sense | chap. 17, I appoint Tuesday, the third day of May

> Dated the twenty-seventh day of January, 1859. A. K. SMEDES WETMORE, Clerk of the Peace for the County of Carleton.



THE undermentioned Lots of Crown Lands will be offered for sale by Public Auction, on Tuesday the first day of February next, at noon, by the respective Deputies, at their Offices, agreeably to the Regulations of 30th Aug., 1858, and no sale on credit will be made to any person who is indebted to the Crown for previous purchases. (Not to interfere with the right to cut Timber or other Lumber under Licences applied for previous to the applications for the purchase of the Lands.) (No person is allowed to hold more than one hundred acre ayable by instalments).

Ly Deputy Arnold, at Sussex. 100 acres, lot 8, tier two, Norton, Micheal Dolan, 100 acres, lot 24, block 3, Studbolm & Johnston, applicant John E. Snider, Stephen Kierstead, Robert N. Kier stead, James G. Matthewson, Win. A. Patterson.

QUEEN'S. By Deputy Starkey, at his residence, Johnston. 100 acres, lot 66, block D, Johnston. J. Chamberlain;

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St. Andrews, Nov. 27, 1858. [Journal.]