now lie hidden in the deep recesses of our moun- Joseph Tomlinson, Esq. :

calculating Yankee to New York city in wealth and surpassed, we feel satisfied by any structure of the and of the States of New York and Ohior population, only that the population constitutes kind in British America. the latest and greatest wonder of the world-has its western terminus in Newfoundland, and will, doubtless, ultimately add much to the importance of that island Province, while it,

"Applibilating time and space, Links realm to realm, and race to race."

A score of years will not pass ere a submarine communication between Newfoundland and Canada will be completed, and will form a safe and sure conveyance of knowledge of the atmost importance in any emergency. Canada is the great northern granary of America; her lands are level or undudulating, and very fertile, and the liberal and admirably wise system of giving free grants of land to permanent settlers has caused a rapid and steady flow of emigration of hardy, industrious men, to locate themselves upon her wilderness lands, where I have beheld towns, embryo cities, springing up as if by magic, all new among stumps and trees. where I expected to find scarcely a humble domicile. When we remember that Canada has built, among other public works, two of the largest and most Gentlemen of Grand Falls and Victoria costly steamboat canals-which have been considered patterns of their kind-and a railway stretching nearly a thousand miles through her domains, at a cost of more than £8,000,000, without retardgreatness of the Imperial Government of Great Britain to abolish the East India and Hudson's Bay monopolies, so would be the future interest and glory of the Crown, and of that of all British America, to complete, as soon as possible, a great commercial and military railway from Halifax ern Pacific, and to unite the whole of the British British American Empira.

enterprising men who have recently left this Prov- most pleasant. And in conclusion, permit me to ex- tracts of which are found within a few miles of the ince and visited England for the purpose of assist- press the wish, which I do most sincerely, that the town, of a most desirable quality. These chiefly ing in negociating for the union of these colonies industrious farmers and mechanics who may be and an inter-colonial railway, have shown their induced to settle in this neighborhood, in consestatesmanlike wisdom, shrewdness, and discrimina- quence of the structure now at your disposal, may is on the western side; but there are strong probation, while holding the key of the route for that add to the permanent prosperity and welfare of bilities at present that a bridge will be built very railway in their hands, in obtaining a pledge for this county. its location through very nearly the centre of the great forests on the north-eastern side of the River St. John; and, we would hope, without having been or felt obliged to agree to the scheme of granting to a company millions of acres of the valuable lands of this Province, and thas retarding its future settlement. The inter-colonial railway will no doubt make Halifax the eastern terminus, the chief seaport of Canada for the future, -especially during the time when the St. Lawrence will be locked in icy bands, - and another commercial motropolis will rapidly arise on the shere of the great Pacific, at the western terminus, which, in a score of years after, will far transcend any other city in America in

commercial sway. trol of the Hudson's Bay Company, will be opened employed upon the work, and in the evening his us, viz., blankets, threads, ginghams and calicoes, for, and rapidly filled with, the industrious and generosity was still further displayed at a convivial we are not prepared at present to give an opinion reputation, for ability to keep a house of call. enterprising, and beautified and adorned by castled and most social tea-party, given in honor of the town and spired city.

The union of the British American Provinces should not be opposed on account of sparseness of population, for the real comparative wealth of a country-other conditions being equal-may be estimated by the number of its intelligent, moral. and industrious population.

to quell a revolting India.

cultural resources of the Provinces.

soon as the union would be permanently established. necessaries of life.

The advantages of political and commercial unia few thousands of soldiers maintained in their ed politicians, fearing that, should the union transpire, the Provinces, becoming rapidly powerful, On the contrary, coercive, stern and tyrannical treatment, I again subscribe myself, measures excite hatred and indomitable opposition. and finally, public union for public safety; and the union of desperation ever brings with it almost guperhuman strength and superhuman results; and tyranny is thus always sure to hasten on its own humiliation or destruction.

(Concluded next week.)

GRAND FALLS, Dec. 4th, 1858.

To the Editor of the Carleton Sentinel. Sir: Quite unexpectedly we were called to participate in the pleasant ceremony of presenting an address to Mr. Joseph Tomlinson, which took place subjects mentioned, as would to the writer, or any at noon to-day. Although very little public notice was given that such an event was contemplated, still the call to do honor to the occasion was cheerfully responded to, by a large and respectable con- mination. course of the inhabitants of this place, who, with outs, assembled at the County Court House, and of it: from thence drove to the Bridge, and across .-Here leaving their sleighs, the whole party collected upon the Bridge, when the High Sheriff, F. J. Beckwith, Esq., advanced, and saluting Mr. Tom- idence I have collected, unreservedly to admit.

lowing:

contains a considerable proportion of good silver. toria, have great pleasure and satisfaction in con- of the natives of all classes confirm these assur-The British North American Provinces yet pos- gratulating you on the completion of this Bridge ances.

With great consideration, we remain.

Dear Sir. Your Most Obedient Servants. F. E. BECKWITH, High OWEN MCLAUCHLAN, Sheriff. DAVID BLEANEY. C. A. HAMMOND, J.C.P. S. G. CLIFFORD. L. R. COOMBES, J. C.P. W. M. MACAUCHLAN. WM. CLIFFORD, J.P. & JOHN LESLIE. Coroner. GEO. CURRIER, M.D.

JOHN ANDERSON, J.P. D. R. RAYMOND. B. BEVERIDGE, J.C.P. JOHN COSTIGAN. H. McGuirk, P.P. O. RAINSFORD. WM. T. WILMOT, Clerk SAMUEL SIMPSON. WM. D. KEARNEY. Peace Victoria. A. W. RAINSFORD. G. M. ESTABROOKS. WARD U. BURPE. STEPHEN TRACY. N. BECKWITH HART. CHAS. R. UPTON. A. WADDELL. F. A. GLIDDEN.

And numerous others.

COUNTY:

ing her ready expeditions and enterprises, but this town and county. I have endeavored to make erecting this structure, there has been no accident 6 per cent. to injure any one employed. I have been exceedthem had any previous experience in Bridge building. They have been, to a man, steady, efficient, through New Brunswick and Canada, to the fertile, and industrious. If the Provincial authorities rapidly increased. Farms partially cleared are alsalubrious, and auriferous regions along the west- should desire my services, I shall always endeavor ways in the market, and vary in prices, of course, possessions in North America in political union; allow me to thank you for the kindness and civility thus forming a great and powerful confederacy or which have been invariably manifested to myself and family, since I arrived among you. I shall from £500 to £1500. There are many inducements We trust we shall soon hear that the learned and always remember my stay here, with feelings the for emigrants to take up wilderness lands, immense

Three cheers and one more for Her Majesty the effect of opening up to rapid settlement the land Queen, were loudly given, and again the same for

Mr. Joseph Tomlinson. Col. Coombes then made some pertinent remarks, after which, the sleighs were again in requisition. at 3s. per acre, and the payment not exacted for During this "speechifying" no less than a hundred three years. The lands already spoken of are those Bridge, yet not a joint moved, or could any deviation whatever be observed. On the return of the procession from a visit to the highland directly opposite this Town, some ventured trotting across the scarcely any noticeable motion to the Bridge. the afternoon, Mr. Tomlinson with his accustomed liberality gave a sumptuous dinner to all the men completion of his ardous, but most successful la-Yours, truly,

A SUBSCRIBER

WOODSTOCK, Dec. 8, 1858. MR. EDITOR: Since last I addressed you on the The British East Indian Empire, vast as are its subject of emigration to this Province, settlement domains, and numerous its population, has thus of wilderness lands in this county, &c. &c., I have far resulted in no real benefit to Great Britain, noticed with pleasure your statement, that a course nearly commensurate with the immense cost of its similar to that suggested by me had been adopted, for young men to engage in business which are conquest, and civil expenditure; but, under the and was now being acted upon by the Provincial found in new countries generally; but the agriculgross, and in some respects inhuman, misrule of the Emigration Agent, at St. John. Since then, too, East India Company, India has not only cost Eng- the political strength of this county has been inland an expenditure of more than £10,000,000 an- creased by the elevation of one of our members to nually, but a population of 140,000,000 of natives the Government. Of the many conflicting elements ing, by industry and perseverance, to build up a own name sustain, the charge against Mr. Perley; have been neglected, oppressed, or trained into a by which a candidate for legislative honors is buflong organized system of insubordination, with an | feted, one healthy blast on this occasion helped to hundred thousand well-disciplined troops, who, fill a sail, and bring the craft safely to port. The with able leaders, inducing foreign co-operation, bent of the public mind, as expressed in the nearly might ere this day have wrested an empire from unanimous vote thrown on the eastern side of the not affect the crops injuriously, as Prof. Johnston And now again we repeat, the story about Mr. Per-British sway. Instead of swarming millions of river, in the late election, evidenced the anxiety of remarks in our quotation above,—vegetation in ley's private pledges to support the Governor or savage, ignorant, disloyal pagans, British America the people, and placed a bridge across the St. John, presents millions of hardy, industrious, loyal and at Woodstock paramount to all other offerings .intelligent people, who, inheriting the lofty spirit, If ever a joint and unanimous action was requisite of the season. firm dignity of character, national pride, and daunt- to effect a purpose, it has been in this case. Setless courage, of the Anglo-Saxon, united with the tlers in Northampton and Brighton, who had sufnatural shrewdness, growing genius, and enter- fered for years, hoping against hope, that their prise of the Anglo-American, are peculiarly consti- country would give them at least a road to travel tuted and fitted for the fermation of future empire. over, have at last risen in their might, and well community. They are patriotic in the extreme; Had the Home Government fostered us with her will it be if the warning is heeded. They have and an Englishman coming here may rest assured immense treasures of money and mind, in peace and acted nobly, generously; the reward they ask is that, however strong his love may be for the mother war, which have been lavished upon the East In- simple, evenhanded justice. As an example of the dian Company and possessions during the last quar- present state of the road, and the danger to which ter of a century, we should not be forced to look to persons and their property are exposed, I would stitution with which it is blest, here he will find the future for a great railway from the Atlantic to mention that, within a few days, a poor man's that same principle just as warm and earnest tothe Pacific Ocean; nor for a British American horse was killed while travelling the main highway ward that land, that Queen, and that constitution. Empire, able and willing to send her tens of thou- within six miles of Woodstock. And who will remissioners, who neglect their duty, or, as in the political or religious, of any kind, which can beget sands of heroic sons to a Crimea and Sebastopel, or pair the loss of this poor man? Should not com-The political and commercial resources of the U.S, the district, be taxed for the damage? A a murmur or a desire for a change—a happy and Provinces cannot be fully developed and brought road, however, should first be made good and pas- a contented people. to the highest state of prosperity without political sable; then such law would apply. Within one union. The federal union would cause a far great- mile below Woodstock, on the opposite side of the er and more widely extended commercial and polit- river, it is dangerous to travel the highway by day ical influence; an endless exemption from the nar- or by night. With superior lands for settlement. row-souled policy of inter-colonial duties; a gene- and facilities for making good roads equal to this of the St. Andrews railroad, where we left off, ral unity of counsel in peace and war, -for " in the side, it is yet a wilderness, -a sort of government which was in parting with those of the party who multitude of counsellors there is safety,"-and a com reserve, where people can go and shoot partridges, returned to Woodstock on Thursday. mon union of interest and capital for the develop- - a country, which for the last four weeks, could ment and use of the rich mineral wealth and agri- only be reached in the daytime by paddling through floating masses of ice, and at night as impenetra- Thursday morning, we took the steamer Nequasset, The federal union connot be justly opposed on ble as the north pole. A call from the opposite a trim, little, and fast boat, under excellent comfinancial grounds by the Imperial Government, for shore for the doctor, gives rise to similar feelings the long continued expense to the people of Great with those from a man struggling for life, who Britain of maintaining a standing army in the cannot be reached. Pour persons can bring nothing at the wharf in Calais, Me. Calais is one of the fellow electors, and prompting Mr. Perley to a North American Provinces, would be removed as to market, and often suffer from want of the actual most flourishing American cities on the frontier, course which would have forever blasted his fame

the Provinces for the loss of all the benefits which Prevents the Province from doing more for its peo- on the British side. Thrown together, as they are, by by a few of the Lord North coercive principle in way, in two hours !- fast travelling! It is really ness both as regards the social amenities of life, England and America, -near-sighted, narrow-soul- trying to ones' patience; and an unequal circulation and their commercial and industrial intercourse, a of this kind is moreover dangerous. A paralysis of friendliness which laughs at imaginary lines, and damaging fact that he had anything to do with the limbs seriously affects the system; but prewould consequently cease to be loyal, and attempt monitory symptoms, skilfully and successfully to throw off their allegiance to the British Crown. met, may avert the danger .- Pending which ciliatory terms. Calais city and St. Stephen each Judged by his then and there expressed opinions,

SATURDAY, DEC. 11, 1858.

A letter from a gentleman now resident in England, who desires to emigrate, has been put into our hands, with the request that we would, through the other persons having a similar disposition with him, be of service in enabling them to arrive at a deter-

The climate of New Brunswick is generally actheir sleighs and a couple of " four-in-hand" turn- knowledged to be a good one. Prof. Johnston says

"Two things in regard to the climate of New Brunswick, I feel myself compelled by all the evlinson, in a clear and distinct voice; read the fol- "1st. That it is an exceeding healthy climate .-

tain chains near the rich and extensive iron mines Dear Sir: We the undersigned, on behalf of our- person I have conversed with, assures me of this; of our native land, for iron of fine quality always selves and other inhabitants of the county of Vic- and the healthy looks and the numerous families

sess vast forests of excellent timeer, where the body on which we now stand. Spanning the land, Secretary; James Grover, Treasurer; D. L. of many a proud and lofty ship once grew, which low the pitch of the Falls of the St. John River,— producing crops which, other things being equal, the qui eive in anticipation of the conclusion of the land, Secretary; James Grover, Treasurer; D. L. now gallantly rides the ocean road, and graces the removing obstacles hitherto preventing the settle- are not inferior either in quantity or in quality to commerce of the world, or towers majestically along ment of the eastern side of the river,—this Bridge those of average soils in England; while the free three fables great benefits from that connection with the "up- Alexr. McLauchlan, J. R. Tupper, C. L. Smith, in the British or foreign navies; though the time is which, through your perseverance, has been now of produce introduced into a previous Chapter of the world, or towers majestically along the time is which, through your perseverance, has been now of produce introduced into a previous Chapter of the world, or towers majestically along the time is which, through your perseverance, has been now of produce introduced into a previous Chapter of the world, or towers majestically along the time is which, through your perseverance, has been now of produce introduced into a previous Chapter of the world, or towers majestically along the time is which, through your perseverance, has been now of produce introduced into a previous Chapter of the world, or towers majestically along the time is which, through your perseverance, has been now of produce introduced into a previous Chapter of the world, or towers majestically along the time is which, through your perseverance, has been now of produce introduced into a previous Chapter of the world, and the world in the in the British or loreign date, which, which, should be the staple product of completed, will remain a lasting proof of your show, that according to our present knowledge it country." And in these expectations they were Jas. Edgar, L. P. Fisher, Chas. Connell, Directors. past when lumber of British America. Newfoundland, great skill as a Bridge builder, and a specimen of permits the soil of New Brunswick to yield crops encouraged by the fact that some members of our

"The admission especially of this latter fact, the wealth, and not men but fish make the popula- Allow us now, also, to express our high opinion shortens our inquiry very much, and restricts our tion. The Atlantic Telegraph Cable, uniting two of your kind and friendly bearing, since you have attention almost entirely to the economical influworlds-Britannia with her children-in iron been amongst us, and our hopes that your talents ence of the climate on the farmer's operations-the bonds, and transmitting immortal thoughts on and services may be secured by this Province in mode in which it interferes with these operations streams of light-outspeeding the wheels of time- the construction of many more of her Public Works. - and the extent to which it lessens the farmers

These remarks apply eminently to the County o Carleton-more so than any other part of the Prov-

Woodstock, and Carleton County generally, has good summer communication with the ocean, by the River St. John, which is navigable by steamers many months of the summer to the Grand Falls, a distance of some 220 miles from the city of Saint John, which is situated at its mouth. Woodstock is likewise now in connection with the ocean at St. Andrews by rail, as the "New Brunswick and Canada Railroad and Land Company" have in working order their road from St. Andrews to within twenty miles of Woodstock: this latter place it will probably reach next year. This county abounds in iron, and the "York and Carleton Mining Company" have erected extensive works for the manufacture of this ore. Coal has not as I am pleased to think that the Bridge, now com- yet been discovered, but geology gathers indications pleted, is satisfactory to you. I hope and believe of its existence from the nature and structure of the will contribute very much to the prosperity of country. Money can, we should imagine, be inrather increasing her mighty onward progress, we as good a Bridge as I possibly could, with the means vested in collateral securities here as advantageousmay safely argue from the past her magnificent at my disposal. We cannot help feeling thankful, ly, under ordinary circumstances, as in any other future. As it is the enhancement of the glory and that notwithstanding the great amount of risk in part of the continent. The legal rate of interest is

ingly fortunate in having workmen so competent | The population of the Incorporated Town of for such an undertaking, considering so few of Woodstock is 1700; of the County of Carleton was, in 1851, 11,108; but since that period it has to do the best that lies in my power. Gentlemen, according to the situation and other attendant circumstances, varying, within a few miles of the town, lie on the eastern side of the river, while Woodstock shortly over the river here, which will have the

Wilderness land is disposed of to actual settlers Colonial Railroad, now so prominently agitated before the English and Colonial people; and with this addition to their intrinsic worth must present most Bridge, in fact, the "four-in hand" did so, with desirable inducements to intending purchasers. As descriptions of goods mentioned in the letter before any further than to express our doubts upon the subject. The average weight of wheat per bushel here is 64 lbs.; the produce, 19 11-12 bushets per acre. Oats average 38 lbs., and produce 38 bushels

> Tanning and currying is, we believe, an excellent favorable inducements to a man of capital.

tural interests of this country are, we should resure, if sometimes slow, independence. The frost summer being rapid in proportion to the shortness Government is a fabrication.

In the evidences of all those social virtues which present attractions to the intelligent emigrant, the people of this county stand as high as does any other country, for the Queen who rules it, and the con-Here we are essentially free : without restrictions,

We promised, last week, to resume the notes of our trip, in connection with the opening for traffic

and is situated on the St. Croix river, which here

apparently no disposition on the part of its inhab-Sentinel, afford such general information on the indifference to what, in the opinion of others, con- conceiving, the carrying out, the responsibility of the stitute its interests, and gives promise of benefiting it vastly; while in the former are evidences presented on every hand, of social and commercial dignitaries that quote, - are all alike in this connecprogress, of an activity which creates business, even tion, floundering in the mire created by themselves, when its usual and legitimate channel fails, -an produced by their own-morality. activity ready to anticipate and lay hold of favoring circumstances and turn them to the best advantage. As at present constituted, there would naturally be much more sympathy between Woodstock, Calais and St. Stephen, than St. Andrews, ments of our St. Andrews and Calais patrons in I Every medical man I have met in the Province, I because there is, it appears to us, more similarity this number.

believe without exception, and almost every other between them and their people. It is in contemplation, we are told, by the New Brunswick and the election of office-bearers for the above was held Canada Company, to commence the branch road to on Monday evening last, and resulted as follows: St. Stephen and the Ledge next summer, as provi- W. T. Baird, Esq., President; F. E. Winslow The British North American Provinces yet post gratulating you on the completion of this Bridge and Samuel Watts, Vice-Presidents; Geo. Strick-sess vast forests of excellent timber, where the body on which we now stand. Spanning the rapids besame, expecting to reap, as they doubtless will, Dibblee, Librarian; Wm. Lindsay, R. A. Hay, J. or rather its banks, have been aptly compared by a architectural beauty and strength combined, un- which exceed the present averages of Upper Canada, party, who visited them on this occasion of which we are writing, pur chased some quite heavy bills of an assortment of excellent fish. goods, on either side of the river.

We may have written too I arshly above, of St. Andrews; but, as we stated last week, its inhabitants exhibit an apathy for which we cannot account. We revere calm, calculating, sedate wisdom; but there are times when even wisdom may make bare its hoary locks, toss up its hat, and shout, without endangering its hold upon the respect of the masses. And though St. Andrews chooses to claim to be the personification of wisdom, and clothes itself in severe gravity, as in a mantle; still, we do think it might, on such an occasion as the opening of the railroad, which made it the terminal town of a line reaching 65 miles, and just embracing one of the richest counties in the Province, -it might, in honor of the company who placed it in this position, who gave it this connection, who opened a new and glowing page of its history, who lifted floodgates through which might flow into it an amount of commerce sufficient to render it, perhaps, the first city in New Brunswick, -in honor of these, if not of its own fortunate position, it might have put off its austerity, and cried, as one

The St. Croix Herald says, in noticing the ab-Stephen) quarter." No doubt of it. Had Woodstock been the terminus town, its whole populaed out to do honor to the occasion; upon every house would have floated a flag, -where nothing else could be obtained, that flag of all nations, the in all its forms, would have been manifested. It and heartily of the matter - Visitor. is a question which should be considered by the people of St. Andrews with candor. What their inertness is going to cost them? and whether, while they sleep, the prophecy of the Herald may not be fulfilled, and the St. Croix become the terminus? or, what would be a less disastroas result follow,-the entire business of St. Andrews pass into the hands of strangers, bringing into the place the energy and aptness which prevails among the business men of other localities. - Before we close, we must indulge a little in personalities. To several riends in Calais, and St. Stephen, we have been aid under obligations, and may be allowed thus publicly to thank for polite attentions, Mr. Bolton, persons were closely packed upon the centre of the which, doubtless, will be traversed by the Inter- the Messrs. Deming, Mr. S. Black, each of whom. with our friend Hay, assisted to render our visit agreeable, and succeeded admirably. To the manager, chief engineer, and officers of the railroad generally, we are likewise indebted, as well as to our friend Bradford, mine host at St. Andrews, who to the practicability of making consignments of the is an obliging, attentive, and worthy landlord. Nor yet, coming nearer home, must we forget the excellent fare provided by Mr. Patterson, at the Canterbury station, who has already earned a good

> The Journal of the 26th ult. contains a very cleverly written article, in length over a column and a half (small type at that), in which-surrounded with a very chaste framework of the elegencies of our language-is found the old story of Mr. Perand lucrative business in this locality, and presents ley's broken pledges; and in the most genteel and scholarly language that gentleman is called a liar. There are presented here the same opportunities What a deal of precious time, and precious ink, and still more precious paper, has the Journal wasted in the article referred to ! Once, on Mr. Perley's authority, we gave a full, plain, general chalcommend, the most inviting for those who are will- lenge, for any man who could, to prove, or over his weather is at times extremely cold; but this does gave the same challenge, and again it was declined.

mark you : Mr. Edgar, on declaration day, stated restored to power. The arrival of Lord Elgin, the Society, are expected to attend, and deliver addressee. that Mr. Perley was elected by the Independentselected, mark you, after he had, in the face of God and his country, made the most explicit statement friendly manner. He lived in state a fortnight of his political belief respecting the matters then directly at issue-and yet elected by the Independents, under the impression and understanding held among themselves, that he (Mr. Perley) would, into contact." when elected, cast away and prove recreant to the principles he had publicly avowed,-do the thing which he to his constituents promised not to do, and forbear to do that which he promised to do; a footing for the first time :--"for," said Mr. Edgar on declaration day-perhaps in other words-" had I not been under the impression that Mr. Perley intended to support the Governor (and of course the Government), I cer- then temple, sevoral good voices, and near a huntainly would not have seconded his nomination or voted for him." And here Mr. Edgar made himself the mouthpiece of his party. Now again, mark you, imagine any practice more mean, more despicable, more worthy the scorn of an honest In company with some half-dozen others, on man, than that voluntarily assumed by the Independent party, - whether we regard the matter under the supposition, for the moment, that Mr. Perley had made private pledges, making themselves a mandership and clerkage, and were soon moored party to a gross deception practised upon their gard it as it is in the light of the facts, thus: The That these are facts, none will be bold enough forms the boundary line; immediately opposite, Independents wanted a man to oppose Mr. Connell natural resources, would far more than compensate progress (!!) of the Province? Is it poverty that ning against Mr. Harding; they reasoned among they ever have or could derive from the presence of ple? No. I rode the other day in a splendidly the circumstances of their situation, and still more themselves: Mr. Perley, if we elect him, will prove furnished railear, on cushioned seats, a mile per closely by a community of interests, the citizens of pliable in our hands; we will not require any The political union of the Provinces may be opposed week, fumbled over five miles of the Queen's highhim till after the election, then we know he will do

Thus untrammeled (save by the unfortunate and establishes a reciprocity on most amiable and con- the Independents) Mr. Perley came to the polls. occupy about the same amount of territory, and the people of Carleton decided to accept him as possess the same quantum of inhabitants. They to them he has kept, their confidence in him is uneach cover what ground, with us, would constitute bated. Frustrated in their hopes and interests. a parish, and claim to have each about 5000 in- finding Mr. Perley determined to stick to his text. and stand by his promises, they commenced, and have continued, a system of abuse which has only One cannot but be struck, on visiting these two tended to lower themselves in public estimation. places from St. Andrews, with the astonishing con- | Electors of Carleton-free men of Carleton-truth | trast presented. The latter, quiet and inactive, loving yeomen of the most intelligent and richest with comparatively no sign of improvement, and county in New Brunswick-is it not desirable that the "Independent party" should rule ?-that party who profess to have elected a man on one condition. itants to better their condition, presenting a stolid viz., that he should make himself a liar, But the lie, is with them, Mr. Perley is unscathed. And the Journal and ethics, and Talleyrand und Carlyle,—the high dignitaries that originate, the high

> The extent of other original matter in this number has again excluded several editorial articles.

MECHANICS' INSTITUTE .- The annual meeting for

Among special notices, see John C. Milos'-

Our "porringer" has been enriched by a couple of fine fresh codfish from the City Market. A friend pathetically and poetically and truthfully exclaimed t'other day,

Alas! but yesterday these fish, alive, had boundless seas to ex-To-day in SPALDING's shop they lie, with death's cold glassy mantle o'er them; To-morrow fried in fat they'll fare, as many fishes have before

ANOTHER FAT Hog .- Mr. James Buchenan, of Simonds, killed a small hog recently, two years old which weighed, when dressed, 750 lbs. Can you

See advertisement of Hardy & Bridges, another column. They are prompt to the times.

We beg to inform the Gleaner, that Mr. Perley" did not, at the late election, use the digestion, Pain in Stomach, Heartburn, Water Brash, Costivened language which it quotes as reported of him.

See advertisement of Richmond Bible Meeting in another column.

THE INTER-COLONIAL RAILWAY .- Lord Bury who, as we are informed, bas been sent out from England with full powers to negotiate with the sence of any persons from St. Andrews, at the Provincial Government for the construction of the great Inter-Colonial Railway, arrived in our city opening, "Had the railway connection to the St. | great Inter-Colomai Railway, arrived in our special request ad-Croix been complete, we would have witnessed an dressed a large meeting in the Mechanic's Institute croix been complete, we would have witnessed at arge meeting it the Lordship attendance of five hundred persons, from this (St. yesterday on the subject. What his Lordship a similar result. Through the kindness of my physician, I received a similar result. Through the kindness of my physician, I received a similar result. Through the kindness of my physician, I received a similar result. Through the kindness of my physician, I received a similar result. Through the kindness of my physician, I received a similar result. Through the kindness of my physician, I received a similar result. Through the kindness of my physician, I received a similar result. Through the kindness of my physician, I received wants is definite action on the part of the provintous constant and the control of the provintous control of the pro cial Legislatures. He asks New Brunswick to encourage this immense undertaking by a grant of without any perceptible benefit till June. tion, men, women, and children, would have turn- £20,000 for a specific number of years, and the amount of ungranted lands on the line of way proffered on a former occasion. His Lordship is for days together, was wholly unfitted me for study and for all other very sanguine with respect to the immediate commencement and ultimate success of this enterprise, petticoat, would have flaunted and joy, and festivity providing the colonial people take hold unitedly

> We are informed, but cannot vouch of its cor rectness, that the St. Andrews' Company will build a line to St. John connecting it with their road, provided the City will give the Company a bonns of £30,000. We merely give the report as we heard

Better give it !- ED. SENT.

NEWFOUNDLAND, Dec. 7.

City of Washington off Cape Race at 3, P.M. An insurance of 25 guineas was effected on the The Ariel was unable to reach Bremen, owing to

the ice, and returned to Southampton. Napier, and the promotion of Mr. Lyons, from whether it arises from teething or from any other cases. Florence, to Washington. Assigned cause of re- Positively Sure to give immediate relief to before such call, Napier's tendency in favor of the Monroe doc- ing from Wind Cholic.

The Globe confirms the report, and says tha Napier will have a European mission. The Agincourt, with 70,000 oz. gold, had arrived

from Melbourne. Paris Presse was forbidden to discuss rollgious An American agent is said to be persuading Den-

mark to sell St. Thomas and St. John's Islands to No political news from Calcutta or Hong Kong

Teas brisk at Foo Chow. Brendstuffs dull. Consols, 981 to 981. No tidings yet of the Indian Empire.

THE TREATIES WITH JAPAN .- English papers are devoting much space to the treaty entered into with Japan by the United States and England. From the published account of the preliminaries, we learn evidence that she had not neglected to prepare for another and be the following particulars :-

"Between the departure of Mr. Harrie, the American Minister, and the arrival of Lord Elgin, a change had taken place in the Japanese Ministry. continues usually from five to six months, and the declaration day, last month, Mr. Perley himself Prince Bosingo, a conservative, stoutly opposed to intercourse with foreigners, was in power when Mr. Harris arrived at Jeddo; but the progressionists, or "young Japan," prevailed against him, A BIBLE SOCIETY will be held on Thursday the 13d and he gave place to Prince Bitan, the leader of the inst., at 6 o'clock, P.M., at McKenzie's Corner, to carry Liberals. With him Mr. Harris negotiated. But out the objects of the Society, and for the transaction of Mark you-we adopt the style of the Journal- upon the withdrawal of Mr. Harris, Bosingo was general business. Several elergymen of different denomhowever, was the signal for his retiring again in All are respectfully invited to attend, and lend their favor of Bitan, with whom Lord Elgin opened com- countenance to the institution. munications. Lord Elgin was received in a very two millions of inhabitants. The manuers of the people were no less courteous, respectful and attentive than the officials, with whom he was brought

Jeddo the capital, contains 1,500,000 houses. with a population of 10,000,000. The gospel was preached there on the 1st of August last, and commerce, civilization and Christianity have obtained

"Now, I am going to mention a most interesting fact. Day before vesterday, August 1, 1858. attended divine service upon the soil of Japan. We had our chaplain, Mr. Wm. Wood, in a large headred of ourselves, officers and men from this ship and the Mississipi. The temple was the residence which had been assigned Mr. Harris, and that gentlemaan and his secretary were, of course, present. We had the Episcopal morning service, two hymns and a very appropriate sermon. This, I suppose, was the first Protestant service ever held in Japan. "Glory be to God on high, and on earth, peace, good-will toward men."

MOTHERS! MOTHERS!! MOTHERS!!! An old nurse for children .- Don't fail to procure Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children Teething. It has no equal on earth. No mother who has even tried Mrs Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children will ever consent to let her child pass through of the Maduxnakik, his WINTER SUPPLY of Goods the distressing and critical period of teething with- sonsisting, in part, of out the aid of this invaluable preparation. If life and health can be estimated by dollars and cents, it is worth its weight in gold. Millions of Bottles are sold every year in the

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We would caution all who buy Pain Killer, be careful and call for Perry Davis' Pain Killer, NAILS, PUTTY, &c. &c. and to take none not put up in square bottles, with Perry Davis & Son's note of hand on one side of the bottle, and "Davis' Vegetable Pain Killer" blown in the glass. All others are spurious.

ST. VITUS'S DANCE.—This distressing and mortifying nervous affection is left generally either to TXTRA Flour, Quoddy Herrings, Tea, Pails, Salt, take its natural course, or is treated on general Sugar, Tobacco, Molasses, Rice, Scap, Gandles, principles with very little success. The nervous symptoms are not the disease itself, and proceed from functional or organic derangement in the nervous centres. No medicine has been found equal to the Peruvian Syrup, in checking the involuntary nervous tremblings known as St. Vitus's Dance.

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Perry Davis Pain Mer .- The Rev. D. Whitsker, writing from Toung-oo, Burmah, says : "My duties as a missionary prevent my noticing particular cases, but your Pain Killer has been used with peculiar success in disease of the atomach, bowel complaints, and in severe cases of burns. One of the Christian villages near us webburnt down, and several persons were represented as near a dying condition from the severity of their injuries. I sent them the Pala Killer at once, with directions for its use. All but one were sared The stain on linen from the use of the Pain Killer, is easily re moved by washing in alcohol. Sold by all respectable Druggists.

Dyspepsia.

Considering the various forms in which this disease developes ! self, it may will be called " hydra headed." In its train foliow In Pilee, Acidity, Oppression after Eating, Jaundice, Flatelency, Torpor of the Liver, Dizziness, Debility, Pemaie Complaints, &c. Some of the best men in our land have given their written certificates relative to the cures effected in their own person by the Obygenated Bitters; while testimonials from other sources, editorial opinions and voluntary expressions from persons who are averse to see their names in print, are perfectly overwhelming. Read the following from a highly respectable Clergymen ;

EAST TAUNTON, Mass., Feb. 9, 1843. To the Editor of the Portland Mirror,-Sir : Oxygenated Bitters .- For more than twenty-five years I have my family physicians in the almost usaless trial of their various

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MARRIND. At the Howard Settlement, Casterbury, on the 31st Owlober, by the Ray. Thomas Hartin, Missionary, Robert Adams to Ana Weaver

both of the above place. DIED.

At South Richmond, on Thursday the 3d instant, Mrs. Mary Ano. wife of Mr. Blackwell Lawrence, in the 46th year of her age. hirs. Lawrence had been for many years past a cornisient member of the Wesleyan Methodist Church, and in her hat hours gave pleasing

Dem Advertisements.

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FOUND,

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