SATURDAY, NOV. 13, 1858.

Nomination Day.

On Wednesday, as per notice, the Sheriff held desire to receive credit.

consequent resignation of Mr. Connell. that invaluable privilege which, under the consti- tion. totion of Britain, they enjoyed, of electing reprenever had they met under such peculiar circumstances as on the present oscasion. The late Postmaster General having resigned, it became necessary that his place should be filled by a member of the Assembly. Mr. Connell had been called upon to take the office, and he had responded to the call, and assumed the duties of that office, -thereby necessitating a resignation of his seat in the Assentbly and a return to his constituents, in order by their votes to be maintained therein. He had the honor of nominating the Hon. Charles Connell, Postmaster General, as the most fit and proper person to represent the county, It was necessary for them to consider and understand their positionwhat the result of Mr. Connell's election would be, and what his rejection. He had hoped that there electors of Carleton must all admit the importance of having a representative in the Executive, as of course, no matter how well and ably they might be represented in the Assembly, they could not be in ing effect to such recommendation.

taking only Mr. Connell's seat in the House, would tend me to the grave. be in a position to benefit the county as much as Mr. Connell could, holding his present position.

bore making any remarks then.

A. Kearney, Esq., nominated 'L. R. Harding, to induce me to adopt that course. resent the county. Mr. Estabrooks seconded the necessity of this county having a proper represenany remarks.

to make a few remarks. He had concurred entirely sentatives to the Government, since the surrender of in the appointment of Mr. Connell, because he was the initiation of money grants, and all your members fully aware that that-gentleman possessed all the could do was to use their influence with the Govnecessary ability, industry and perseverance to fill ernment. If we were supporters of the Government, the office advantageously to the county and the of course we stood, as you may readily understand, Province, and likewise because he knew Mr. a better chance than if in opposition. But I need Connell was ambitious to secure the best interests not tell you how mmch better still your position laid before the Government,—the proposed Inter- of His Excellency, it will be my duty to do justice determining which of the two men now nominated affecting the interest of a county not represented, fluence which attaches to his office and seat in the Executive, or Mr. Harding, an untried and inexperienced man. He (Mr. Perley) would take that opportunity of expressing his opinion, as at present advised, contrary to a union of the Colonies.

While he admitted that Mr. Harding had a perfeet right to come out, he regretted that he had not

chosen some other occasion. He was glad Mr. Connell had accepted the of

fice, and hoped that the electors would sustain him in the step, as they could not find a better man. MR. CONNELL .- Again, for the seventh time, have the honor of appearing before you. my conthe Province, and I come to you, to whom I owe never before held any office of emolument; I have desirable to me-it was my duty to accept it.

nience; and I have never shrunk from any duty without being individually responsible to you. But you asked me to resign. I did so : and you nobly Wakefield over the lines in search of land. responded on that occasion, one which I shall ever keep in grateful remembrance.

tical with yours. Here in this county, almost of poor parents—the son of a mechanic. By my tion of which would open a road right up through finally, on the principle that a half loaf was better own industry, and your noble support, I have attained to what I have.

should neglect my own business in order properly to attend to its duties, and my intention is to endeavor so to fulfil these as not to bring dishonor or reproach upon my constituents.

It has been urged that the office of Postmaster General is not necessary. But, after a careful examination and consideration of the whole matter, I have become convinced that there exists an imperative necessity for such an office.

800 postmasters and way-officers, all drawing pay from the revenue, and requiring strict supervision. in the Assembly to have the office established. I a course, I believe, would be that in seven years of their adoption of the Shediac Railway scheme: do not wish to shirk from the responsibility of the there would be mere people settled on the route for he considered the great evil which would crowds of Englishmen, who would most readily count unchanged.—A new company for steamer to act or the opinion, in this, as in open pablic ast than now exist in the Province, taking out the cities result to his own county, from the course in that

his court for the nomination of candidates for the It has often been said by my opponents that I vacancy occasioned by the assumption of office and have always been seeking office. But, gentlemen, had I desired it, I might long since, and at differ-Mr. G. GONNOLLY, of Wakefield, nominated the ent periods, have taken a seat in different Govern-Hon. Charles Connell. He said they (the electors) ments, as well as offices, and I have refused because

I have been told that a misrepresention-so gross sentatives to serve in General Assembly; but that I can hardly credit that there is any man so bad as to circulate it, or one so silly or ignorant as to believe it-has been spread through the county to the effect that if, in this election, I am defeated, my successor in the Assembly will take the office I

In connection with the office at the head of which riously manifest; and, should I be re-elected by would have an undue advantage over new appliyou, my best attention shall be given to rectify the cants, and uproar and confusion must follow. same. And in this connection I may say that my make £5000 of it—this I could do in three years in so extensively encouraged under the present sys- they are not so convenient to market as our own. tem. I do not conceive that it is right to wish or which I cannot approve in all its provisions. I did allow the officers of the postal department to per- believe, without desiring to oppress the conscience

These were the points for his hearers to consider: to retire from political life, drawing from a considthey could find a man who, being elected, and my former life, and a satisfaction which would at-

men in St. John and elsewhere have largely assisted

not be the case. But perhaps some will say to me. "You may not be in the Government long; it may be broken up; the Tories are gaining strength, and any danger of such being the case it would be an

never sought for office, and had this office depended is that they carry out the law; and this shall be county; but he (Mr. H.) thought if the journals eroak out such statements as that they carry out the law; and this shall be upon my seeking for it, I never would have had it; the question with me when they come to the Gov- were searched, it would be found that Mr. Connell but being solicited by the Government to take it, I erament for their guarantee The object of Mr. had voted for abolishing the office of Postmaster "a few months," we have not the least doubt, the felt that in justice to you—waiving all personal Perley's resolution last winter was to keep the General (this statement Mr. Connell denied). He. feelings, which rendered such an office anything but lict. I never have been, and never will be, a parish should be abolished; as formerly, under Mr. Howe's

ered by the Government, and be based, perhaps, nicipal Act, credit was due to Judge Beardsley and It may be said, "Oh! that £600 a year; that is upon a more liberal principle than any former his son. He was the same in his political views he the great attraction in the office." But £600 a scheme. In my own opinion, the true policy would had always been, and would still go for equal rights year has no charms for me. I could remain with be to sell to actual settlers alternate lots at a very and privileges, and did not believe in turning out my family, and in my own office, and make more facilities connected with it, would ensure a speedy pose of giving office to a political friend. The inthan that attending to my own business. But in settlement; and then the remaining lots would terests of the county were his interests, and if he was accepting this office it becomes necessary that I readily bring from 4s. to 5s. per acre. Of one thing returned he would do his utmost to promote its ment, the subject of emigration shall ever be re- MR Connell rose to explain with reference to the and I know that but few of those who leave it for It was desirable they should be relieved from this This department extends in its ramifications wherewith to effect it, When those great measures has been appointed; the expense to the Province throughout the whole Province, embracing some referred to by Mr. Perley are brought before the will be from £25 to £50. He, (Mr. C.) again de-Government, I hope your interests will not be over- nied the statement of Mr. Harding respecting the looked. Did I suppose that the Government would requisition. He (Mr. C.) had gone to the Legislagive one dollar for a railroad by the North Shore tive Council with the express understanding that energetically to their duties than they. This route, so called, I would not be before you to-day; he was to return to the Assembly when his services abuse arises from the fact that there is an idea ties for changing old offices and establishing new and if it should prove that a majority of the Gov- were required; and the unanimous testimony of the ones, to meet the requirements of the different localities. These, added to the fact that there is at present an excess of expenditure over the receipts of the matter is, that should the Home Government he would ask, if it were so, why had he not appealthe departments, amounting to apwards of £6000 refuse to give the guarantee on the western side of ed to a jury of his countrymen? was he afraid to to hold office or govern the Province. They believe a year, go to preve the desirableness of having an the river, we should first get the Shediac and St. leave it to you, the freeholders of Carleton? was a year, go to preve the desirableness of naving an efficient chief to the department. Such is my opinion now; such it was when I moved the resolution in the Bank of England at in the from Shediac to the Grand Falls. One result of such is my opinion to the from Shediac to the Grand Falls. One result of such is my opinion to the fisher government, in '56, it was given because the fisher government given to you, the free fisher government given to you, the fisher government given to you, the fisher government given to you, the fisher government given the government given to you, the fisher given gi

sinuating slanders and falsehoods. For my faults agitating a road, which will most assuredly be built, I ask to be forgiven; for what I have done right I to connect Bangor directly with the River St. John, 100 per cent., and opening up to him the markets of all the Eastern States.

It is a fact that we have not begun to farm of this county. But we have come to a new time; we are entering upon a new era, -an era of railhad often met together for the purpose of exercising I held your interests as worthy the first considera- roads and of progress; and now our people are finding out that attention to the land, to the agricultural resources of the country, will pay them best, and prove a source of happiness as well as com-With reference to the Shediac Railroad, most of you know that, had I had my way, it would never have been built; for I have always regarded it as a sinking incubus on the country.

Many falsehoods have been circulated with reference to a law relating to Timber Berths. In Cannow hold. I need scarcely repeat to an audience ada the law is that the first applicant obtains the of your intelligence that such an idea is prepos- permit permanently at the upset price; and such was the provision of the bill introduced by Mr. Mitchell last winter. Of consequence, with such a law here, those of us who are and have been largely I have been placed, many abuses have become noto- engaged in lumbering, and have large permits, earliest endeavors will be directed to putting a stop this county. On the other side of the lines, from to the violation of the sanctity of the Lord's Day, 5s. to 7s. 6d. stumpage is paid on spruce logs, where

it was the intention of Mr. Harding to offer. The form that labor on the Sabbath which we would of any, that the Bible should be read in the schools. not allow our children, or would not want to do The law makes provision for two Bibles: I know and asked the electors to consider well before they and can recognize but one; and, because I considered it my duty, I voted for Mr. Gray's amend-I am desirous that the first order I sign as ment. I am opposed to separate schools and small Postmaster General shall be to forbid post and grants, but would be willing to appropriate to way-office keepers from delivering mails on Sundays, each denomination a certain sum, to be by them members in the Government, by which they would and no man thereafter found violating that order severally expended for educational purposes; but enjoy the privilege of two representations,—their shall be continued in office. It is also my desire, ignates them—common schools. With reference to their members in the Assembly to recommend; and shall be my aim, to do away with the carrying King's College, you know what my efforts have representative in the Government to assist in giv- of mails on Sunday; and if I succeed in accom- been in respect to this institution, and the result plishing these two acts, I should then feel satisfied last winter. It is said that the bill has been disalary, so that it may yet come out approved. If it it was not necessary for him then to go into Mr. station of these in my retirement a consolation for is not so, the agitation will not cease, for the insti-Connell's past services; they must decide whether all strife, abuse and disquietude which have marked tution must be swept away, or merged into one ored to exhibit the warm interest which I have felt cial tea-meetings deserves to have his name immorin the subject of education. Some time since, I talized, -we only regret that we are not acquainted As I have intimated before, I have accepted office offered to give my countenance and support to any mainly in accordance with the desires of my friends, effort, by any denomination, to erect a college; and Mr. Stickney seconded the nomination, but for- and the favorable expressions of opinion by business it is pleasing to know, as a partial result of that offer, that the Presbyterians have erected, and are now forwarding to completion, a fine edifice at Woodstock, intended for a college, -where our Eeq., as the proper and most suitable person to rep- Mr. Connolly, in nominating me, referred to the farmers, or any who may desire, can obtain to incur the expense necessary to send them abroad. nomination. Neither of these gentlemen making tation in the Government, and he has not by any I have much pleasure in stating that I believe, under by the cup that cheers but not inebriates, and means overrated the fact. Heretofore; money pe- the energetic and persevering efforts of the Rev. C. C. Perley, Esq., M.P.P., said it became his duty titions passed from the people, through their repre- Gordon Glass,-a gentleman eminently qualified

Gentlemen, in conclusion I would say, that, but would not be here at this time. Having that con- decorated in a chaste and very attractive manner; of Carleton. There were two subjects, in which must necessarily be when you have a voice at the and the world, any of my acts. If anyone has the Province was largely interested, shortly to be Executive Board, when, while as a sworn adviser anything to advance against me or my acts, here up to average in quality. Colonial Railway and the Union of the Colonies; to all, I will still be in a position to have a watchand this fact, with a due regard to the importance ful eye to the interests of my own county. When- fore done, sustain me. As I have said before, what reat injustice may, through ignorance, be done locked up, but ever moving; and, if I want more, the Methodist Choir, under the direction of Mr. resented the county has an assurance that such will if I retain your confidence, I am at your service;

Mr. Harping remarked that he could not see may soon hold the reins of power." If there were that Mr. Connell's being in the government could amounted to eighty dollars: thus making it in every add very materially to the influence of the county, respect an entire success. and thought that a private member had more inadditional argument why you should return me, in fluence with the government than one in the govorder to assist in strengthening the hands of our ernment. With reference to the Timber Berth Law, present Government. But I believe that the gen- he, (Mr. H,) disagreed entirely with Mr. Connell tlemen holding seats in the Executive possess the and was in favor of Mr. Mitchell's bill. He thought confidence of the House and of the country, and that under the present system, great injustice was midway of Water Street, making rapid headway that the Government they compose will stand and often done, and the poor man was placed at the among some dry stove-wood. The fire was in such prove themselves worthy their country's confidence. mercy of the rich merchant, who, taking advan- a position as to warrant the fear that incendiary My opponents have, in their wonted zead to injure tage of the scientific skill of the former in selecting me, made use of the Railway, and have industriously a berth, would at the sale outbid him. Referring represented that I desired the St. Andrews road to to Mr. Connell's remarks respecting his resignation way to any considerable extent in that place, the dence of his party. He has been the unflinching renewal of your confidence; but this I consider more come to this locality, and not to that; and it has of his seat in the Legislature, Mr. Harding stated business part of the town would have almost inevi- advocate of the rights of Dissenters during the important than any former similar occasion. I been said that I was opposed to its being carried that the requesisition was got up at Mr. Connell's tably been consumed. The officers and inhabiam before you to-day as the Postmaster General of through Richmond. But I do think the intelligence own suggestion and that he (Mr. Connell) had sugplace, in the same space, can more intelligence but that he (Mr. Harding) had advised Mr. C. to this and every other honor which I have ever ob- be found-will cause them to see through the falsity remain where he was. (Mr. Connell rose and said, the occurrence of fires and the consequent devastatained, in order that you may decide whether or of the statement and deprive it of its sting. The "I do not wish to interrupt the gentleman, but he tion of property. not I should hold my present position. I have Railway is being built by a private company; with is stating positive falsehoods.") Mr. Connell had that company, while the road is being built, the stated that he took office not for the £600 a year. Province has nothing to do. My object and desire or for his own benefit, but for the interests of the legislator. The interests of the whole county, management, the department was in a better state the Globe is a fact : without reference to sections or localities, it is my than at present. But not only had the government stituents of prior importance to my own conve- duty to conserve; and if in doing my duty in this not abolished this useless office, but they had crea-Hon. J. M. Johnson, with a large salary, in order laid upon me by those constituents. You remem- There has been some agitation with reference to to prevent him going into opposition the coming ber when I was a member of the Legislative Coun- building a bridge across the river. I can only say winter. Mr. Connell had been long seeking-office, cil; in that position I might have remained, above that I approve of the scheme, and shall do all in and had been in opposition several times because my power to forward it, as I am convinced that it he could not get office. He had opposed the Fisher and free from the turmoil and strife incident to mem- would be an undertaking fraught with the most Government in '56. He (Mr. II.) had been warmly bership in the Assembly, and might have by this happy results to the County. It would be the canvassed at that time by leading members of the time attained perhaps to the very office I now hold, means of opening up the splendid tracts of wild opposition, and was offered any sum of money, and lands on the eastern side of the river, and stop the he finally had to leave town to get clear of their emigration of young men from Richmond and importunities. At the last election, be, (Mr. H.) did not come out, and did not intend to. Friends With reference to emigration, I may offer a few of Messrs. Connell and Perley had come to him dewords. In Canada, the Government open up roads siring him not to come out. They had a meeting Gentlemen, my interests always have been iden- through the blocks of land exposed for settlement; on Good Friday, he and some of the candidates' but here, unfortunately, we have not the money to friends. He (Mr. H.) told them that Mr. Connell do it. However, in my opinion, it would be politic had wronged him out of £350, and if they would within sight of where we stand, I had my birth, to borrow some £50,000 for the purpose; our por- pay that, he would withdraw all opposition. He

> garded as one of paramount importance. When I new office spoken of by Mr. Harding. That gentleconsented to take a seat in the Government I did it man, evidently did not understand what he was with the determination not to belong to an inactive talking about. The facts were just these: the deben-Government, but to one which would develop the tures with coupons attached, issued under the act resources of our country, and stop our young men of Assembly, 19 Vict., cap. 16, had hereto fore been from leaving us. I have great faith in our Province, signed by the Governor or Provincial Treasurer .the far West better their condition; on the contra- duty, and the Legislature at its last session passed ry, I know many who, now away, would be glad a law allowing the government to appoint some to return, but are unable to obtain the means other person to perform the duty. Mr. Johnson Government, I hope your interests will not be over- nied the statement of Mr. Harding respecting the

vince that it would form a bond of good feeling be- then at stake. He was not a party to any bargain of the gravest character; still they held to him, the Ballot and the American system of representaly expressing my faults as becomes true friends— tween them, and be productive in this respect, of not going behind my back and whispering or in- most desirable results. The Americans are now would not then listen to suggestions made him heaven to whom they owed or could owe any allethat he should buy that gentleman out. He had giance. We have plenty men in this Province who Good Hope. Her passengers, over 200, all saved learned that a note given by J. T. Allan to Mr. believe in the same way in reference to the Tory except one. Harding, as consideration for not coming out at party. No matter what their errors, they are the last election, was now in suit, but he had known men to rule; and if the Liberal party should gov-

MR. HARDING rose to explain. He could not re- correct, still they would find these same men macover from Mr. Connell the £359, because it was ligning them-laboring for their destruction-and He complained that the election had been hurried, to listen to such wild ravings as those to which we

himself as ready at any time.

whether, in the result of his being returned, he tinies of mankind. would support the present government, or oppose stood him, give an explicit answer, merely stating issue has crowded out all other editorials, as well porter. it? To this, Mr. Harding would not, as we underthat he always had been favorable to the present as correspondent matters.

Mr. Stickney was the next speaker, and in a lengthy and able speech he supported Mr. Connell and the government, exposing Mr. Harding's position as professing friendship for the government, and at the same time opposing it. We regret that we cannot, from want of space, give a report of Mr. Stickney's remarks, or of those by L. P. Fisher, Esq., who followed him. The latter expressed himself amazed and ashamed at what he had heard from Mr. Harding, whose politics he might define A few words on education, the law regarding as a \$5 bill, and who had bartered himself for two ed what Mr. Connell had done since the last election to lessen the confidence then reposed in him of having a representative in Executive.

In addition to the above, Mr. Harding spoke two or three times by way of explanation. Much coning in the county, but we cannot now enlarge .the matter will be virtually decided, -decided too in such a way, we trust, as will not impeach the intelligence and standing of this county, in the eyes of our neighbore. Remember you have not to decide between men, but between yourselves and the government, between yourselves and your own interests.

ORANGE TEA Soires. - He who first invented sowith him, and so enabled to do our "weak endeavor' in assisting to form a wreath to encircle that name. Tea-meetings are a great institution, and we know of none like them for creating good feeling, for enlarging the heart, and stimulating its generous and social impulses-stimulating, too, by no unnatural or hurtful agency,-stimulating only by the reflection of happy faces.

Salmon, the college will speedily be put in an effi- was not in the least an exception; it was an entire fulfilment of these general laws. The tables were bountifully and richly covered with edibles; the respectability, capacity and uprightness of its lebest of my ability, for you and toward you, I company was large and respectable; the hall was gislative representative; and it is more commendsciousness, I am not afraid to meet my constitu- the music was fully equal to any amateur effort the onerous duties of his honorable position to their ents: nor am I afraid to meet, here, before you ever made in Woodstock; the speaking was quite satisfaction, than to have them turning with every

After tea, the W. M. being absent, Hon. Charles Gentlemen, I have no fear of the result of this ap- Connell was by acclamation called to the chair, on assuming which he offered some appropriate reof the measures, should have a weighty influence in ever anything comes up before the Government I am and have, Rowe to you; what interests you marks. The speakers following were Rev. Messrs. here, and, as you know, what I have I do not keep Blake, and the Editor. The music (vocal) was by Lougee. The decoration was the handiwork of Mr but if I have lost it, let us part friends, and I trust John Lee. The proceeds of the meeting, got up you may find in my successor one better able to for the purpose of defraying debts incurred in making some necessary improvements in the Hall

> NARROW ESCAPE .- Our town had a narrow es cape from being burned on Sunday morning last tants of the town will, it is to be hoped, exercise

is doomed, can't stand but a few months, &c.! In Government will stand in a better pesition than strength by the appointment. Mr. Connell is

"It is now nearly one year and a half since the resent Executive went into power, since which ime the amount of abuse showered upon them is not only unprecedented, but of the worst possible character. Notwithstanding this, they have labored steadily on, attending to the public business, and General-we believe he is disposed to work and do guarded the interests of the country. When the all he can do; we believe there is little of the drone present Government took office in 1857, they found in him.—Investigator (Opposition.) all parts of the public service neglected. The railhad been carried on without Commissioners; consequently everything was in a state of the most dement at once directed their attention. The Comed upon their political deathbed, were dismissed, Johnson who has resigned that office. Mr. Connell and new ones appointed, who have since pushed on has, it is said, come into the Executive not so much the work of their departments with the greatest en- to gratify all his own wishes as those of his politi-Legislature last winter, no charge of neglect or man in the government. - Reporter. mismanagement could for one moment be sustained against Mr. Jardine, although plenty of them had een made in general terms,-and now, throughout the length and breadth of these lower counties, are men who are opposed to the Government, doing what they can to injure the Executive, by means of abuse of the Railway Commissioners, and of Mr. Jardine in particular. It is useless to ask these calumniators to specify their charges and name the officers. This they are not able to do; vet they labor on, when they find ears ready to reeive their doleful tales. That these stories will have some effect is unquestionable; the pestilential breath of disease, as it escapes from the hospital or ship crowded with yellow fever or cholera patients. will taint the air around; so will lies, as they are sent out upon the country, produce injury. Knowing this, the opposers of the Government in too many instances labor away at the unhallowed work of abusing, without reason or facts, the Railway Commissioners, of whom we may say, that no minister the affairs of the country with ability;

ern the Province in a manner the most wise and

"Senex" has been received. Next week we shall give onr reasons for acting as we have, and for not publishing his letter.

How fortunate that the Independents have concluded to wait until the General Election, which is to take place within a year, before they bring out a man! Vide Journal.

the publisher; it comes like a wreath of spring flowers to cheer the gloom of November.

From Messrs. Fowler & Wells, we welcome as an exchange, Life Illustrated.

ACKNOWLEDGEMENT .- From A. Webster, St. Francis, 20s. received.

Spirit of the Press on the late Appointment. We have watched Mr. Connell's course for some

We think him, on the whole, a good legis-Mr. Harding demanded a poll, and on Monday next lator; yet there are many acts of his past Parliamentary career and history which we condemn. While we own this, we cannot see any reason why he would not prove a good Postmaster Gen-

Mr. Connell for a long time has enjoyed the full confidence of his Carleton constituency-indeed, he Colony. seems to have a hold upon the esteem and affection of that flourishing county, which seems to grow as he advances in life. We cannot for a moment slander a whole community because of this. The Free man's continual abuse of the loyal people of that County, as a race "besotted" and enslaved, is really unseemly, to use no harsher term; and we must say such abuse has been prodical and un-

Any person who knows anything of that flourishing and fine County, must admit its claim to a the editor of this paper tested its excellence by individual trial in representation in the highest department of the his family, with the most surprising results, as a curative for pain Legislature of the land. Not only because of its monary disease." local importance and position, but because also ef the acknowledged intelligence, industry and integrity of its large and increasing population. And The Orange Tea Soiree on last Friday evening now when railroad communication with Saint Andrews is not only inevitable, but nearly opened, its for many years afflicted with a disease of the lungs until I became position for wealth and importance must naturally increase. Such a people are the best judges of the able to find the people stand firm and steadfast to the chosen representative, so long as he discharges eddy of public opinion-eulogising to-day, insulting to morrow; carrying him on their shoulders tri- W. T. Baird, Woodstock, and by appointed agont all over the Prevumphantly at one time and trampling him ignominiously beneath their feet at another. If Mr. Connell retains the confidence of his constituents, he has a right to claim any office in the gift of the Executive Government .- St. John Herald (Inde-

The country is now made aware of the fact that the shange has been made, and that we have a new Charles Connell. This undoubtedly will give satisfaction to a large majority of the people of New Brunswick, and to nearly the whole of the Liberal New England, and has been used with flever-failing sucparty. The Dissenters will be highly pleased at this appointment, as Mr. Connell is a member of the Methodist church. 'Me is also one of the most has ever been in the Legislature, always attending | ing from Wind Chofie to his business and looking after the interests of the County which he represents, together with when a fire was discovered in the rear of a building those of the whole country. He holds a strong position in Carleton County, and has always been returned triumphantly, notwithstanding the firm opposition of the Tories and their organ, the Woodstock Journal. He has always been a Liberal. hands had set it. Had a conflagration got under and has earned for himself the support and confiwhole of his Legislative career, and has been found struggling for those reforms that have elevated this Cramp and Pain Killer, prepared by CURTIS and PERcountry to its present position, and started it fairly KINS. Its equal has never been known for removing has endeavored to re enervate itself for the purpose of getting back into power, and in this he has done the province much essential service. In short the How supremely r tdiculous for the Journal to Parliamentary career of Mr. Connell has been such as to justify the Government in the appointment. and to give the assurance that it will be satisfac-

We believe the Government will receive much service. Mr. Connell will enter upon the duties ninth daughter of Mr. George MoGee, of the said place, in the 17th of his office under peculiar circumstances. His past | year of her age. history gives confidence, and proportionally increases the expectations of the Province .- Globe.

We find no fault with Mr. Connell as Post master

By notice from the Royal Gazette, it will be way works were in a sorry plight; the business seen that the Hon. Charles Connell, for a long period a Representative for the County of Carleton and at one time a member of the Legislative Counplorable confusion. To this branch the Govern- eil, -which latter position he resigned at the request of his former constituents-has been appointmissioner who had been appointed by the Gray ed a member of the Executive Council, and also and M'Phelim Government, whilst they yet linger- Postmaster General, in the place of the Hon J. M. ergy. And one thing passing strange meets us cal friends, all of whom are of opinion that the here, that notwithstanding when the railway ac- important part of the province which he has so well counts were examined before the Committee of the represented should be no longer without a spokes-

### TELEGRAPHIC. ARRIVAL OF THE CIRCASSIAN. NEWFOUNDLAND, Nov. 7.

The steamer Circassian arrived yesterday. The British war steamer Gorgon had arrived at Plymouth from Halifax, having sounded another ne for Atlantic Telegraph to the entrance of the English Channel, via Fayal .- The Atlantic Steam Company received, by the City of Washington, apadded to the subscriptions made, exceeds the Capital required .- The British Board of Trade returns He trusts, by low prices and strict attention to business, for the last nine months show a decrease of £9,- to merit a share of public patronage. 400,000 .- The Submarine Telegraph between Dover and Calais has ceased working-supposed to be broken. Communication between the two countries is carried on via Ostend .- The American frigmen employed in public offices in this country for many years past have addressed themselves more. She had to take out 20 guns before passing the Darrious,-the townspeople in arms.-The steamship Eastern City was destroyed by fire off Cape of Good Hope on the 24th August .- Liverpool breadstuffs dull. Consols 981 to 981.

#### ARRIVAL OF THE AFRICA. NEW YORK, NOV. 12.

The Africa arrived this morning.

of mine, I desire a free canvas by my constituents, and towns; while at the same time it would so far connection being then followed by the Government. laws of the kingdom intended for his rule and dionly asking that they meet me face to face, candid-

> Yesterday afternoon a fire broke out in the house owned and occupied by Mr J. H. Reid of Queen Street; and such was the force which it obtained before it could be reached by the Engines, that notduced good and benefit to many of the inhabitants for property put into Mr. C's hands in order to promulgating the idea that none but Tories should benefit to many of the inhabitants for property put into Mr. C's hands in order to promulgating the idea that none but Tories should benefit to many of the inhabitants for property put into Mr. C's hands in order to promulgating the idea that none but Tories should benefit to many of the inhabitants for property put into Mr. C's hands in order to promulgating the idea that none but Tories should benefit to many of the inhabitants for property put into Mr. C's hands in order to promulgating the idea that none but Tories should benefit to many of the inhabitants for property put into Mr. C's hands in order to promulgating the idea that none but Tories should benefit to many of the inhabitants for property put into Mr. C's hands in order to promulgating the idea that none but Tories should benefit to many of the inhabitants for property put into Mr. C's hands in order to promulgating the idea that none but Tories should be inhabitants for property put into Mr. C's hands in order to promulgating the idea that none but Tories should be inhabitants for property put into Mr. C's hands in order to promulgating the idea that none but Tories should be inhabitants for property put into Mr. C's hands in order to promulgating the idea that none but Tories should be inhabitants for property put into Mr. C's hands in order to promulgating the idea that none but Tories should be inhabitants for property put into Mr. C's hands in order to promulgating the idea that none but Tories should be inhabitants for property put into Mr. C's hands in order to promulgating the idea that none but Tories should be inhabitants for property put into Mr. C's hands in order to property put into Mr. C's hands in order to property put into Mr. C's hands in order to property put into Mr. C's hands in order to property put into Mr. C's hands in order to property put into Mr. C's hands in order to proper keep it from those of a creditor of his (Mr. II.) - reign. And these men, no doubt, find plenty ready the fire companies, the premises were nearly desand that he could not get it put off a week longer, have refered. If at any time the Liberal party were house below, owned by Mr. Crootsan and occupied called upon to stand by their colors it is now. The by Mr. Paisley, as shop and dwelling house, also The Sheriff declared this last statement of Mr. lies must be borne down—the accusations must be got on fire, and was considerably injured. The H's false, he had consulted Mr. H. as to the time met—and those who contend for the exclusive right goods and furniture must have suffered much in the for the election, and he, (Mr. H.) had expressed of Tories to govern, must be told that Liberals have removal. The next house, occupied by Mr. Morris as ancient a right and as undoubted a claim to go- as a clothing store, did not get on fire; but the Here the question was put to Mr. Harding vern as any party that has ever influenced the des- goods in his store must also have suffered in the Mr. Reid's house was insured for £500 : Mr Croot-The mass of election matters in this week's san's it is said was not insured .- Fredericton Re-

By reference to our advertising columns it will be seen that the Hon. Mr. Steves, Commissioner for Public Works, has advertised for tenders for a steamer to ply between Dalhousie and Shediac. touching at Bathuret, Miramichi and Richibucto. This is certainly a move in the right direction, and another proof of the energy and determination of the present Government. It is such acts as this that enable us to appeal to the people to support the Liberal party, on the ground of the interest Godey, for November, has reached us from they take in every department of the public service.

## Special Botices.

P. K. There is no medicine, at the present day, I value so highly as Perry Davis' Vegetable Pain Killer. I have used it in my family for years; in every instance it has proved a sovereign remedy. I

tested its qualities to day, on a severe A. D. MILNE, Editor of Messenger.

Minister of the Gospel, and one of the Madeirians.

[The stain on linen from the use of the Pain Killer, is easily renoved by washing in alcohol.] Sold by all respectable Druggists. Dr. Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry. The editor of the " Flag of Our Union" says in his paper of July

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Another one is taken from earth above to seign; While pain and tribulation in waves did o'er her roll. By faith she saw the mansion prepared for her in heaven By Christ, who paid her ransom, and called her sins forgives. Her afflictions now are ended, her painful race is run,— To heaven she has ascended, the crown of glory won. O. Jesus, lead us onward to meet thy saints at home, Where we will see thy lovely face, and angels round thy throne

At Wakefield, on the 8th inst., Arthur Wellington, fourth son of Mr. E. B. Gallop, in the 3d year of his age.

# Bem Advertisements.

TEMPERANCE! THERE will be a PUBLIC TEMPERANCE MEETING held in the Mechanics' Institute, under the auspices

Carleton Division, No. 119. on THURSDAY, 25th inst. It is expected that a number of

talented speakers will be present. A large attendance is requested.

S. G. WOODFORDE,

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NEW GOODS. NEW STORE. THE subscriber respectfully informs the public that he has commenced business in the Store recently occupied by W. F. DIBBLEE, Esq., where he intends keeping Grocery and Provision Store,

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