VOL. XII.

WOODSTOCK, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1859.

Business Cards.

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B. O. & G. C. WILSON, BOTANIC DRUGGISTS,

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> Hammonton during the past year. French Burr Millstone Manufacturing Co., C. W. BROWN, Agent Manufacture and have for sale all sizes French Burr Millstones, and C. W. Brown's Patent Portable Grist

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References:—Messrs. Clark and Woodward, Boston; J. G. Bowes,

M.P.P., Toronto, C. W.; Ira Gould, Esq., Montreal, C. E.; Messra.

Sung & Hart, Halifax. N. S.; W. J. Ward, Esq., St. John's. N. F.

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Agent for New Brunswick. JAMES R. MACSHANE, Esq., St. John; W. H. SMITHSON Esq., Fredericton. Medical Braminer for Woodstock, Dr. G. A. Brown. Weegstook, Jen. 1st., 1856.

[From Chambers' Journal.) AFTER THE BATTLE.

The drums are all muffled, the bugles are still; There's a paus in the valley-a halt on the hill; And bearers and standards swerve back with a thrill; Where sheaves of the dead bar the way; For a great field is reaped heaven's garners to fill, And stern death holds his harvest to-day.

There's a voice on the wind like a spirits low cry-'Tis the muster roll sounding-and who shall reply? For those whose wan faces glare right to the sky, With eyes fixed so steadfast and dimly; As they wait that last trump that they may not delay; Whose hands clutch the sword-hilt so grimly.

The brave hands, late lifted, are solemnly bowed. And riderless chargers stand quivering and cowed, As the burial requiem is chanted aloud, The groans of the death stricken drowning! While victory looks on, like a queen, pale and proud,

Who awaits till the morrow her crowning. There is no mocking blazen, as clay sinks to clay; The pomps of the peace time are all swept away In the terrible face of the dread battle day; Nor coffins nor shroudings are here; Only relics that lay where thickest the fray-

A rent casque and a headless spear. Far away, tramp on tramp, peals the march of the foe Like a storm wave's retreating-spent fitful and slow With sound like their spirits that faint as they go By you red-glowing river whose waters Shall darken with sorrow the land where they flow

To the eyes of her desolate daughters. They are fled-they are gone; but, oh! not as they came In the pride of those numbers they staked the game, Never more shall they stand in the vanguard of fame, Never lift the stained sword which they drew ; Never more shall they boast of a glorious name

Never march with the leal and the true. Where the wreck of our legions lay stranded and torn, They stole on our ranks in the mists of the morn, Like a giant of Gaza their strength it was shorn Ere these mists had rolled up to the sky; From the flash of our steel a new day-break seemed born. As we sprung up-to conquer or die.

The tumult is silenced; the death-lots are cast; And the heroes of battle are slumbering their last, Do ye dream of you pale form that rode on the blast ! Would ye free it once more, O ye brave ? Yes! the broad road to honor is red where ye passed, And of glory ye asked but a grave.

Select Tale.

favorable opportunity. Over one hundred and fifty New PATIENT WAITERS NO LOSERS.

on the outskirts of a forest, amid vineyards and made him interrupt the conversation. matrons in their morning wrappers, were going at which I can eat nothing. fro a house to house for conversation and the pro- "Who hinders you?" replied Crepin. visions of the morning. The doors of the little "Do you ask me?" returned Graud; "have shops established here and there were seen to open you not just told me that it would require some Girots. in succession, and the merchants were suspending thousand france to emigrate with you?" ered. Newspaper size, prints a form 26 by 41 inches; before their windows the goods designed to attract

One of them had already put everything in order, and, standing at his door, was looking with folded late?', arms, at his less diligent neighbors. This was a young merchant with prompt move-

ments and lively mien, whose sign bore these words, in gilded capitals:

"GROCERIES."

time. This was evident by the newness of the water. In three years we will return with our merchandise exposed, the splendor of the shutter savings, which will permit us to have a cook and recently painted in arabesques, and the immaculate keep a carriage."

glance over the square, and saw everybody pass his business for the chances of this country of the Aras on without stopping. As, tired of waiting, he bian Nights.

hat negligently indented, a cravat with a flaunting | would be free. compelled him to enter the back shop, while the place at the counter. boy whom he had taken for his assistant assumed | Freed from that inward disturbance which attends

"Well," said Crepin to him, when they were waste papers and transform them into bags. me : for I have just traversed your six streets : your reading some words absently, and his mind continshop is the finest in the place.

chandise is still all here."

"Then people do not eat in this country?" of private dwellings; but everybody has been ac- have finished their reflections. It will remain to be customed to buy groceries in Paris. "You should offer them your services."

bave replied that they had laid in provisions, that upon the paper he was about to make into a bag. they would see by and by. Here, you see, we take and rested on it in spite of himself. He read, at time to do things, we wish to know people; i must first carelessly, afterwards with more interest, the wait until the seed becomes an apple tree.

"And that does not suit you, you who are accus- "Meng-Tren says: In human works we should tomed to do everything by steam," said Crepin, do what is reasonable, without hurrying its accomgether with Father Devillers, you wished to arrive State of Soung. Devillers patronises you?'

of service he had made me," replied Giraud, some- evening he returned with a weary air, and said to what bitterly; "at the time of establishing myself, his family; 'I am much fatigued to-day, for I have ever met have known how to prepare a din-I went to Havre to consult M. Devillers, who re- been helping the wheat grow." His sons eagerly ner, as well as how to criticise an essay by Macauthat his house would advance me goods; but it is already withered." and have received no reply. It appears that, on of helping their wheat to grow, are very rare in reflection, my old master has not thought best to this world."

whom you desired to unite with your establish- turely withered? ment.'

" Mademoiselle Garot?" acrostics in the flowery days of our youth. Well, then recalled him, and took the letter back. does your planetill hold out? Is the bridal trosseau | 'After all,' said be, ' there is nothing urgent.'

cannot tell von."

"Why so, my son?"

laughed. fortune, all are postponed. How can you endure vented him from writing sooner, promised to send therefore, for his friends and relations to inform these adjournments, you who formerly wished the the goods demanded, and granted the terms solicited the whole neighborhood of the fact. A poor Jew, morrow to arrive vesterday?"

am desperate, I am knawing my heart and brain; certainties of the grocer. The conditions made by ever being able to induce my tormentors to turn advantage to him; but then still remained the diff Moors.

weigh out brown sugar, I have an offer to make and had come to obtain some of the grocer.

between the cutlet and the coffee." part of his patrimony, the former grocer's appren. Paris was not built in a day. tice had just joined one of those California compaemigrants was to start in a few days for San Fran-According to the most moderate calculations, each a glance on the fragment of Chinese philosophy.

was to make a fortune in three years. Erepin, who knew his California romance by heart, related to Giraud, all he had read or heard Besides the harvest of gold which has to be gathered by the spade full, the new Eldorado presented to laborers a thousand modes of enriching themselves. Blacksmiths and carpenters earned fifteen dollars a day; barbers did not shave for less than a dollar . the most stupid servant received a thousand crowns; the merchants reckoned their receipts at hundreds of dollars; in a word, it required as much effort, in this fortunate country not to be a millionaire, as

elsewhere to become such. The recitals of the Californian inflamed the imagination of the young grocer, who had always liked tasks quickly accomplished. He compared his business, so slow in prospering, and with so small results in case of success, with the triumphant successes of which Crepin talked. The more the latter It was one of those populous and charming villa- multiplied particulars and anecdotes, the more his ges so numerous in the environs of Paris, a collec- auditor hated his own situation. At last, vexation

orchards. The morning sun was illuminating the 'Let us talk of something else!" exclaimed he, boast anew of his hopes of wealth, and to appoint a carriages. It is by no means uncommon for a little square covered with bold sparrows who were striking the table with his fist; "of what use is it disputing for the seeds scattered in the dust; the to make my mouth water, and to show me a feast

> "Undoubtedly." "And do you not see that I have transformed all I possessed into loaves of sugar and cakes of choco-

money.' "Sell out and give up your business. You will receive nearly the value of your goods, and once become master of your capital, we will go together The grocer (since we must call him by his name), to the land of gold. Come, summon your resoluhad only been established in the village a short tion; fortune calls you to the other side of the

cleanness of the counter. So he scarcely exchanged Notwithstanding his quick and impatient disposilutations with the passers-by, and no one storped sition, Giraud hesitated; but Crepin gave him so to inquire, as was the custom, how he had passed many and such good reasons, opposed so eloquently the long expectation and the eternal efforts of his Aristides Giraud (this was the name of our young | present profession to the rapid and splendid results merchant), had perhaps resolved not to render an of an expatriation of a few years, that the young account to his neighbors of his bealth and his sleep, merchant could no longer resist. Seized by that but he resigned himself with more difficulty to the malady which was then depopulating the United solitude of his shop. Leaning against the frame of States, and to which had been given the name of the door of entrance, he was casting an impatient "the gold fever," he decided to abandon his humble

was about to re enter, a hand hastily seized him by His resolution once formed. Giraud would neither the arm; he turned, and recognized a former fel- compromise nor delay. Profiting by the absence low-apprentice, whom he had lost sight of for several of Crepin, who had left him to pay two or three visits in the village, he wrote to a commission mer-Alexander Crepin were one of those costumes so chant to offer his goods for sale. A few days would common to fellows of the second class; a beaver suffice to terminate the business, and thenceforth he

knot, a scanty coat adorned with gigantic buttons, He would not stop to ask himself whether he full pantaloons falling in a spiral form over gaiters might not regret the sudden decision, the peaceful of striped drilling. Although there had never condition he must renounce, and the hopes of a been any particular intimacy between himself and union long desired. Urged by the fatal impatience. Giraud, the latter, whom his isolation had prepared he sealed the letter, gave it to the boy that it might for unreserve, received him with open arms. He be mailed immediately, and resumed his accustomed

all desperate resolutions, he began to prepare oid seated, 'so you are then established, my old triend! While his fingers mechanically fulfilled this office. and to the satisfaction of everybody, it seems to his eyes rested for an instant on the torn leaves.

ued to dwell on his projects. "Because it is the only one," observed Giraud. "It is better thus," thought he; " instead of "Then you should find the mines of Peru in it." remaining here, waiting for customers, as a fisher-"I am afraid I shall find it the way to the alms | man who extends his line all day to catch a lew gudgeons, I will spread my nets in the open sea. and catch the fishes by handfuls. We shall see " For the very reason that I sell nothing. Though what my fellow citizens, who do not deign at present my sign has been out more than a month, my mer to honor me with their custom, will say when I return a millionaire! And M. Devillers, who does not reply to the letters I write him. I will take "On the contrary, they consume much; we have bim my visiting card in a carriage. Perhaps the a botel, restaurants, and coffee-houses, not to speak Garot family and Mademoiselle Rosalie will then

known whether I have finished mine!" And as he talked to himself thus, with more "Do you think I have not thought of it? They vexation than satisfaction, the eyes of Giraud fell

laughing. "I remember that when we were to- plishment. Beware of resembling a man of the before you had set out. Apropos, I hope Father .. There was in the State of Soung a laborer who was in despair because his wheat did not grow, and "I depended upod him, at least, after the offers pulled it half up to make it grow quicker. At

peated his promises. Thereupon, I came here, sure hastened to look at the wheat, but the stalks were lay. now a month since I wrote him to ask for credit, . Those who know not, like this laborer, the folly

Giraud remained thoughtful. He read it a secon-"As usual," said Crepin, lighting a cigar .- then a third time, and at each perusal of the story "Promises are like feasts at the theatre; at a dis- of the disciple of Khoung-Tsich (Confusius) made tance we think we see stuffed chickens and lark him more thoughtful. Did not he also resemble pies, and when we approach, it is only painted the peasant of Soung? Was not his impatience to For General Life Assurance, Annuities, pasteboard. But be frank, brother, it was not the forture arrive him to a begarding? alone the promises of Father Devillers which deci- the future arging him to a hazardous proceeding? ded you settle in this neighborhood. If my memory Was he not about to enter the ranks of those who serves me, you were acquainted with a family here, were helping their wheat to grow, and exposing which was adorned with an agreeable young lady, himself, like the peasant, to see the stalks prema-

> At this moment the boy, who had been in search of his jacket and cap, crossed the shop for the letter "Yes, Rosalie Garot, upon whom you made to the commissary. Giraud hesitated a moment,

preparing? Are the cards of invitation being [[And he resumed the manufacture of his paper

inclined towards emigration to the gold regions. ing him to the grave-on the principle that he who "Because I have neither been refused or accepted, In the meantime the postman came with a letter, does another a favor in different circumstanand they have asked time to decide," Crepin which bore the stamp of Havre. Girand recognized ces may be selfish, from an expectation of its rethe writing of his old master, and hastily opened turn, but that in these cases the motive must be "Decidedly, my poor comrade, you are here on it. M. Devilliers responded in a tone of cordial pure, as no such expectation can be indulged .-probation!" exclaimed be: "happiness, credit, patronage. He explained that his absence had pre- when a Jew is dying, it is no unusual thing.

"How?" repeated Giraud, "do you not see? I This unexpected good fortune increased the un-I am like St. Lawrence on his gridiron, without the Havre merchant were evidently an important me. So my patience is nearly exhausted, and one culty of ensuring customers. He was reckoning frayed from the treasury of the synagogue. Those of these days I shall send the grocery after the old over in his memory his insignificant sales during the month in which his shop had been open, when "Ah! Ah!" said Crepin, looking at him, "you his neighbor, the keeper of the cafe, entered. have got as far as that, then? Well, if you do not | Surprised the preceding day by an unusual num

indeed intend to continue to make paper bags and ber of customers, he had exhausted his provisions. complimented Giraud on their quality, seemed sa-"Simply to seek fortune on a car which goes by with the young merchant, and ended by declaring the corpse and lay it on the ground, or, in some tisfied with the prices, conversed for a long time

it would take too long to explain the matter fasting; for all he needed. let us commence by breakfast; you shall know all "Others will do so also," added he; but one corpse; a pewter plate with salt is generally puton does not easily lay aside old habits; give them time the breast, which they say, keeps it from swelling; The young grocer sent to the neighboring res- to perceive that it will be convenient and profitable taurant for the necessary provisions, and seated to address themselves to you. Experience comes a basin of water, covered with a clean napkin is bimself at the table with Crepin, who after having slowly, but it comes sooner or later. You are beconscientiously satisfied his apetite communicated gining to be know in the neighborhood; we see that synagogue, if the individual be poor) sit by the his project. Disgusted with the trial of several you are an honest, industrious youth, and a good employments in which he had eaten up the best neighbor. Do not be uneasy as to the future:

The keeper of the case went on leaving him more corpse, in the ablution of which from forty to fifty nies formed for the search of gold. A company of perplexed than ever. Decidedly, circumstances seemed to be such as to give him courage to combat his first resolution. Anxions and uncertain, he husband, children for parents, and parents for chilsary apparatus for digging in the golden sands. continued to make his bags, now and then casting dren. &c., &c., stand on one side the coffin and the In this struggle between fear and hope Crepin found

> The future Californian was returning from visit ing some acquaintances, among whom was the and then tears it two inches farther. The gar-Girot family. They had made many inquiries respecting Giraud, whom they seemed to hold in days. much esteem, and he had learned, in conversation. that a wealthy match had just been refused for low corpse to the grave, a pail of water and a jug

> you," added he; " for, at the first word of your over the hands of the next, three times, but la project of departure, they exclaimed, and the young must not touch them with the vessel; this is after girl changed countenance. They had postponed wards placed on the ground, when he who is their decision only to make themselves of conse. washed takes it up, and does the same for him who guence and to dictate condition, but let them seek a son in law elsewhere. Come, one more glass, and carried on through the whole. Girand filled the glass without replying. This

last discovery had more importance for him than all to hope for, had been the ambition of his life; it was more than fortune, it was mutual affection, tion of laborers' cottages and elegant villas built at not being able to share in these wonderful chances family joys, all the treasures of the domestic firehim depart and awaited with impatience the close of the day to present himself at the house of the

Rosalie, uneasy at the intelligence announced by Crepin, soon came himself to the shop of the mer chant. They had a frank explanation, at the end lies, and the hour of interment. of which the proposal of Giraud was accepted, and "Well, transform your chocolate and sugar into

the marriage agreed upon for the following winter. young merchant had despaired of has by degrees een accomplished. Experience has rendered him mpatient to enjoy or to succeed, he never fails to

To which he adds, in memory of the most impor- illegitimate child, a person of very impure life, or tant trial of his life, that the prudent man should always put between the plan and its execution the time necessary to make a dozen paper bags.

KITCHEN CULTURE. - The Rev. Dr. Cuyler, of New York, in a letter addressed to the Christian intelligencer some time ago, makes some practical aggestions in reference to the value of the kitchen epartment in all institutions for the education of young ladies. We make the following extract alluding to a female seminary he has just visited: "They have good teachers of all the stereotyped studies of ladies' seminaries; but in addition to all hese, the college graduates its girl also from the kitchen! Each pupil is required to spend a certain grave; but it is heart rending to witness their time of each day in housework and in practical cookery. Premiums are bestowed for skill in househas waned (how sad it is that the old man comes so say Kodesh (prayers) in its behalf. soon) - when the new upholeteries are all adjusted. and the stupid formalities of wedding calls are over, then comes the tug of war. A sensible couple marry to be happy. The husband expects to do his work out of doors, and expects too, that his wife will do here as well within doors. But perhaps instead of a wife, the young bride-

groom has only married a delicate doll or a flippant flirt, or a pretty plaything. She is no Martha; nor no Mary either. In market she can scarcely distinguish between a calf's head, and a pig's feet: in cooking she is as much puzzled as poor King George who could not conceive " how the apples got into

But she can dance. She can spoil Pristol board. She can play polkas. She bas an ear for music, if she has not an eye for dirt. She is accomplished : but alas! her tired and hungry husband cannot live on accomplishments. He would gladly give tive, weighing no more than six tons and capable all her daubs "in oil," and all her embroidered of drawing 20 at the rate of 10 miles an hour .stool covers for one clean table cloth, and for a loaf of bread that did not give him the nightmare. A wife need not be a drudge; nor any more should she be a drone. The most cultivated women

AN ELOQUENT EXTRACT .- Generation after generation have felt as now we feel, and their lives paths. Yet a little while and all this shall have happened. The throbbing heart will be stilled, and we shall be at rest. Our fureral will wend its way, and the prayers will be said, and we shall be left in the darkness and silence of the tomb. And of-but the things of life shall creep on, and our names will be forgotten. Days will continue to move on, and laughter and songs will be heard in the room where we died; and theeve that mourned for us will be dried and animated with joy, and even our children will cease to think of us, and will remember to lisp our names no more.

Under our greatest troubles often lie our greatest his hands fully completed, although both lived

CUSTOMS OF THE HEBREWS.

This brief statement of Jewish customs at the "Ask the family, since you are acquainted with His resolution was somewhat shaken; he pleaded close of life is of much interest. The Jews imagine them," replied Giraud, hastily; "as for me, I the two causes before the tribunal of his reason, that the two greatest acts that can be performed which had not yet given judgment; meanwhile, it are-saying prayers for a dying man, and followas well as a rich one, always has, at each a time, two nurses to attend him and say prayers; he may have them night and day, the whole expense of which, together with that of doctors, &c., is 'deacquainted with all the symptoms of death; for though burial takes place within twenty-four hours, instances are very rare of persons being buried alive. The departed lie on the same bed for one He hour; a feather is put on his lips to be blown away if he should breathe, and, as it is reckoned an honor the Jews present stop during that time: they strip steam, instead of in a cart drawn by snails. But that he would henceforth address himself to him cases, carry it to another room. A black cloth is oil is put in a vessel, and a cotton wick is inserted

> An hour before the time of burial certain people come from the synagogue to wash and shroud the gallons of water may be used. Before it leaves the house, the husband for the wife, the wife for the relation leans over the coffin, the clerk takes a knife, makes a slit on the right side of the male or female's upper garment, about two inches long ments must be worn in this state for thirty-one

When any one of the Jews assembled cannot fol are brought, which they may wash each other -I believe the good people are really thinking of hands. The first takes the water and throws is washed him, and thus the process of ablution is

The coffins of the rich and poor are made of four deal boards, merely plained over to prevent splinters running into the hands. The shrouds are the rest. The union which Crepin had allowed him generally made of wool; but some of the more wealthy are buried in fine linen. The Jews have no walking funerals; and no difference is apparent between those of the poor and the rich except reluside. So he left his adventurous companion to tives or friends of the latter should follow them in meeting in order to make their last arrangements corpse to be followed by a multitude, consisting of for departure. Without saying any thing of the one hundred to one thousand persons, as may be change which had taken place in himself, he saw frequently witnessed, at the east end of London, where there are several Jewish burying-grounds Publicity is given to a case of dissolution in two ways. One is by its announcement in the syn But he did not have to wait long. The father of agogue; for, when a person has died, the cierk in the midst of the prayer stops, and, with a loud voice, mentions his name, spot where the corpse

The other is more remarkable. One of the Jews belonging to the synagogue goes into the places Since then, thanks to patient waiting, all the crowded with his people, having a copper money: box in the shape of a half galion cask, secured by a lock and key, with a niche large enough to admit prudent, and whenever he encounters a person too of a penny piece. The peculiar sound of the box. when shaken, intimates that some one is dead; the relate to him the history of Mong Tren, dwelling Jews therefore flock around him, make every in on this conclusion, that we must give wheat time to quiry, and east into the box what they please .-This is always done unless the departed was an one grossly negligent of Jewish forms. In this case seldom more than eight or nine fellow him to his grave. So infamous, indeed, is to be an exception to the custom just alluded to, that it is sometimes mentioned many years after, as branding even distant relations. When Jewsquarrel, it may be in the synagogue, one will sometimes say to the other, "I know something about you; don't une lock my lips, or I will disgrace you; and, when he is dared to atter all he knows, it is not uncommon to reply, if it cannot be charged on a nearer relation, "Why, your great grandfather, or your fourth cousin died, and the box didnot go for him. Females very rarely or never attend a corpse to the

When the males retire all sit on the ground, and wifery as well as for skill in painting landscapes a hard boiled egg is cut in pieces among them .or solving problems. This is a feature alone which Their posture is continued for seven days, during makes Elmira College worth the \$80,000 already which visitors come, sometimes to the number of expended on it. As a matter of good morals, as one thousand, to afford consolation; and should well as of economy, every woman should be an ex. | the party visited be poor, refreshment or money is pert housekceper. Because the Divine Teacher usually given secretly. The light placed at the gently reproved Martha for excessive carefulness, I side of the corpse is kept in for one and thirty days am persuaded that he did not mean to discourage (as Aaron was mourned for during that time); it the womanly fact and training which fit their poss- is called the light of the departed spirit. and, acessor to guide a household well. To fashionable cording to the clearness or dimness of the flame, girls in these days a larder or a kitchen are as un. they determine its comfort or discomfort, For the known regions as Dr. Livingstone's new found first seven days a congregation assemble night and jungles and lakes in Central Africa. Yet those morning; and every morning the water and napkin young ladies, who are so much above housekeeping are changed, under the idea that the spirit comes do not seem to be above having a house to keep and purifies himself with them. Every anniversary their idle bodies in. So they rush into matrimony too, a light must burn in the same way for four as naturally as a duck takes to the water. As soon and twenty hours ; a fact for that time, and the as the wedding tour is achieved, and the honeymoon synagogue must be visited night and morning to

ROBERT STEPHENSON .- This distinguished engineer, who probably stood at the head of his profession in the whole world, was born in Wilmington, England, in 1803, was therefore 56 years old at time of his death, the intelligence of which was announced by the last steamer. At the age of 1; he was sent to the Edinburgh University, but the following year he commenced his apprenticeship as an engineer under his father, the proprietor of the steam engine manufactuary at Newcastle. After spending two years in that business he went to explore the gold and silver mines of Columbia and Venezuela. He there spent two years, and returned to England in 1328; just us the subject of railways was beginning to receive considerable attention A reward of \$2000 was offered for the best locomo: Mr. Stephonson won the prize and thereby greatly increased the reputation and business of his father's works. To him was entrusted the sole subervision of the construction of the London and Birmingham railway, commenced in 1833, and the principle English roads were constructed under his subervision. He visited Belgium in 1834 or '35 by invitation of the King, to advise upon a system of railways for that country, and in 1846 he visited Norway for the same purpose. In 1847 he was were as active as our own. The heavens shall be elected to Parliament from Withy. In 1849 the as bright over our graves as they are around our Britannia tubular bridge over Menia Straits was wooderful triumph of modern enterprise is chiefy due. He was its sole designer, and he superintend. ed the execution of the work. In 1853 he visited Canada by invitation of the Grand Trunk Company to give his opinion upon the practicability of a ubular bridge over the St. Lawrence. That magnificent structure the Victoria Bridge which has since risen there, is an enduring tribute to the genine of Mr. Stephenson, who had the whole ... sponsibility of the design and plan of the work the Brunel he died just as the crowning achierer ment of his life was on the eve of completion .--Neither was permitted to see the last great work o almost long enough to see them in full operation: