VOL. XII.

WOODSTOCK, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1860.

NO. 26.

Business Cards.

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HOULTON, ME.

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Rice, Tobacco, yr, Corn Moul, Saleratus, Soap, s'erk Sugar, Candles, &c. &c. An of which they ofe. to the Trade at the LOWEST MAR, VT RATES. Lesura wande for O sts, Butter, and other Country

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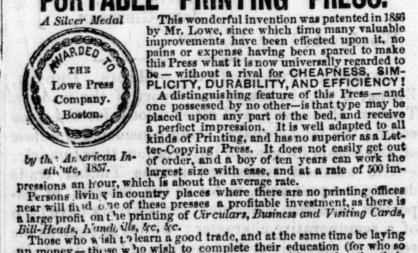
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References: -- Messrs. Clark and Woodward, Boston; J. G. Bowes, M.P.P., Toronto, C. W.: Ira Gould, Esq., Montreal, C. E.; Messrs. Sung & Hart. Halifax. N. S.: W. J. Ward. Esq., St. John's. N. F. PHŒNIX LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY For General Life Assurance, Annuities, and Loss of Life at Sea.

customers. His aim will ever be to render his agency advantageous and profitable to Coionial Merchants, in the sale of their produce and purchase of their goods.

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Poetry.

UNNOTICED HEROES. BY REV. T. HEMPSTEAD.

Woods have their blossoms which we ne'er behold, And skies their worlds whose light is never shown Ocean its treasures have of untold gold, And earth heroes that are all unknown.

You may meet them as you pass, and heed them not; You may not know what hosts before them fell ; You may not count the battles they have fought The wreaths that crown them are invisible.

Night after night beside the couch of pain: They have confronted scorn and death, and lent Their blood to make the stricken whole again. They have been pilgrims to that desert shrine Which sorrow rears in the bleak realm, Despair;

Oft have they struggled in that gloomy mine Where only dust is made the toiler's share. They have beheld their sweetest hopes decay; Oft have they seen their brightest dreams depart

And many bear within a broken heart! Their veiled and mighty scars they ever bear-Those sears that lie deep-burned into the sou-Won where the flaming eyes of vengeance glare,

Have seen their golden idols turned to clay,

And the tumultuous fires of passion roll. They have been victors! they have conquered fields Earth's dreaded Hannibals could never win; They have struck down the sword Ambition wields,

And trampled Lust and chained the hands of Sin. They have won captives! their sweet tones have der.

The erring back to Virtue's flowery path ; Their own and other hearts submission taught To God's high will, and smothed the brow of wrath.

They drink the drogs of trembling ; but their moans And anguished wails they stifle in the breast; They say there is an Ear that hears their groans, And in his house the weary will find rest.

Want, grief, the seorn of mas, on them descend-They only say it is His righteous will; With clastened spirits to that will troy lend, Believing, striving, hoping, loving still.

O, there are daily martyrdoms that we Heed not-the sufferers are to us unknown; But angels from the walls of eden see How glorious the laurels they have wen!

SOME ACCOUNT OF A VISIONARY

"Dear old Visionary!" It was the epithet usually applied to Everett Gray by his friends and neighbors. It expressed very well the estimation in which he was held by ninetech-twentieths of his world. People couldn't help feeling affection for him, concost, simplicity, durability, and quality of work consid- siderably leavened by a half pitying, half-wondering ered. Newspaper size, prints a form 26 by 41 inches; appreciation of his character. He was so good, so

Now, from his youth up, nay, from very child hood. Everett had borne the character thus implied. A verdict was early pronounced on him by an eminent phrenologist who happened to be visiting the family. " A beatiful mind, a comprehensive intellect, but marvelously unpractical, -singularly unfitted to cope with the difficulties of everyday life." And Evereit's mother, hanging on the words of the man of science, breathless and tearful, murmured to herself while stroking her unconscious little son's bright curls,-" I always leared he wastoo good for

The child began to justify the professor's dictum with his very first entry into active life. He entertained ideas for improving the social condition of his word, he hadn't." himself to a level with the hutch in which three of them, jointly belonging to himself and his brother. abode. His theory was consummate; in practice, however, it proved imperfect-and great wrath on the part of Richard Gray, and much confusion and disappointment to Everett, was the result.

Richard, two years younger that Everett by the lendar, was at least three older than he in size. ppearance, habits and self assertion. He was what is understood by "a regular boy"; a fine, manly little tellow, practical unsensitive, hard headed, and overflowing with life and vigor. He had little pationee with his brother's quiet ways; and his unsu cessful a tempt at working out theories met with no sympathy at his hands.

After the affair of the rabbits, his experiments however certain of success he deemed them, were always made on or with regard to his own belong- He yas always ready to work, and feared neither ings. The little plot of garden ground which he harchip nor fatigue. When the great flood came held in absolute possession was continually being and aused such terror and distress in the village, dug up and refushioned, in his eager efforts to con- no oie, not even Dick, home from Sandhust for the vert it successively into a vineyard, a Portuguese midummer holidays, was more energetic, or worked quinta, (to effect which he diligently planted orange hader or more effectually than Everett. And the pips and manured the earth with the peel,) or, fa- bos (his brother's chums at Hazlewood) never forvorite scheme of all, a wheat field-dimensions, gotthe day when Everett found them ill-treating a eighteen feet by twelve,—the harvest of which was litte dog; how he rescued it from them, single to provide all the poor children of the parish with haded, and knocked down young Brooke, who atbread, in those hard seasons when their pinched fices and shrill complaining cries appealed so might- illpleased, was looking on. He never called his

Nevertheless, and in spite of all his care and loaves which found their way from the hall to the village, that winter, were composed of the produce of his corn field. Mara experienced farmers than this youthful agriculturist might not have been surprised at the failure of his crop. He was. Indeel, it was a valiant characteristic of him. throughout his life, that he never grew accustomed to failure, however serenely he took it when it came. He grieved and perplexed himself about it. silently, but not hopelessly. New ideas dawned on his mind. fresh designs of relief were soon entertained, and essayed to be put in practice. These were many, and of various degrees of feasibility. - ranging from the rigorously pursued plan of setting aside a porion of his daily bread and butter in a bag, and his milk in a can, and bestowing the little store on the nearest eligible object, up to the often pondered one of obtaining possession of the large barn in the cowfield; furnishing the same, and establishing therein all the numerous houseless wanderers who used to come and ask for aid at the hand's of Ever-

ett's worthy and magisterial father. That father's judicial functions caused his eldest son considerable trouble and bewilderment of mind. He asked searching questions sometimes, when of an evening perched on Mr. Gray's knee, and looking with his wondering, steadfast eyes into the face of that erewhile stern and impassible magistrate. The large justice room, where the prisoners were examthe little "strong room," in which sometimes they tang. Agnes would listen, sympathizingly somewere locked up before being conveyed away to the county jail. Often he wandered restlessly near it, looking at the door with strange, mournful eyes; and if by chance the culprit passed out before him, under the guardianship of the terrible red faced constable, -- Everett's earliest and latest conception of the Devil,-how wistfully he would gaze at him, and what a world of thought and puzzled specula- tin arrived when he was to leave home for Camtion would float through his childish mind! Once he had a somewhat serious adventure con-

nected with that dreadful strong room. key-Roger Manby, as usual, standing sentinel in sic Perhaps it is needless to say that this young may be relied upon.

lively appreciation of the sublunary and substantial career, was, in fact, the beginning of that crusade, below stairs, was too great a temptation for even Life. directions to recapture the offender.

terious incident of the morning to some friends Gray."

all aglow with eager, painful feeling.

ting his cheek. "Well, it is likely you won't be plenty of power, but no perseverance. Supposed ing. one from Jardine to Reed, dated Dec. 29th, troubled by him any more."

man. But he didn't, -- he din't''-"Didn't what, my bov?" the time. I heard him laughing." " You heard him? how?

" 1-1-oh, papa "Go on, Everett. What do you mean.

which the color flickered most agitatedly. And, oh! he had such a miserable face, papa! And I couldn't help speaking to him." " Well, go on,

at what he had done, went on with his confession, idea of life, -not he; and so forth. ouite heedless of the numerous eyes fixed upon him, with various expressions of tenderness, amusement and dismay. And very soon all came out. Ever-He had been unable to withstand the misery and acknowledged duties, among all classes, than from published separately. fastened the chain, and set the prisoner free.

done?-how wrong you have been?" You are not very angry, are you? Oh, papa!"

sary that he should be punished.

"Indeed, indeed, papa, you must be mistaken. have done it. I know he couldn't. He said, upon

teriections were indulged in,-all breathing the "What a jolly little muff Everett is!" was his

brother Dick's contingent.

" nnocent little fellow !" said one.

" lappy little visionary!" said another. And Everett grew in years and stature, and still unconsciously maintained the same character. is true that he was a quiet, sensitive boy, with an almost feminine affectionateness and tenderness of hear, -and that keen, exquisite appreciation both of the joyful and the painful, which is a feminine chancteristic, too. Yet he was far enough from being effeminate. He was thoughtful, naturally, vet le could be active and take pleasure in action.

breher a "sep" from that day, but praised him an patronized him considerably for a good while But the two brothers never had much in common. ad were, indeed, little thrown together. Everett ws educated at home; he was not strong, and was nearally his mother's darling, and she persuaded hi father and herself that a public school would bearmful to him. So he studied the classics with thelergyman of the parish, and the lighter details of earning with his sister. Between that sister an himself there was a strong attachment, though sh too, was of widely different temperament and disssition. Agnes was two years older than heovelowing with saury life, energy, and activity. Shliked to run wild about the woods near their hose, or to gallop over the country on her ponytop scrambling in the hedges for blackberries, or anng the copses for nuts. The still contentment the Everett found in reading-his thoughtful enjonent of landscape, or sunset, or flower-all this mht have been incomprehensible to her, only that shloved her dreamy brother so well. Love lends fan, and faith makes many things clear; and Agnelearned to understand, and would wait patientlyeside him on such occasions, only tapping her fee or swinging her bonnet by its strings, as a relf for the superabundant vitality thus held in

unld the various plans he was continually cogithight him a visionary. If his plans for the regeration of the world were Utopian and impraccae, it was the world that was in fault, not he .onday be acknowledged the greatest of men. nd thus Everett grew to early manhood, till the

bree. It was his first advent in the world .-Herto his world had been one of books and

the passage. Now Roger's red face betokened a Visionary was disappointed, and that his collegiate attractions of beef and beer; and it seems active and passive, which it appeared to be his desprobably, that the servant's dinner, going on tiny to wage against what is generally termed Real

waiting bench, he was nowhere to be found. He spirits tried to get up a lofty contempt of his quiet had vanished, as if by magic, from the strong room, ways and simple earnestness, -but they failed .- it gone. Great was the consternation, profound the and noble. So, finally, the worst that befel him mystification of all parties. Roger was severely was ridicule, -which, even when he was aware of reprimanded, and officer were sent off in various it, hart him little. Often, indeed, he would receive their jests and artful civilities with implicit good Mr. Gray seldom alluded to his public affairs faith, acknowledging apparent attentions with a when among his children; but that evening he gentle, kindly courtesy, indescribably mystifying to ferred all matters relating to the European and Yet they have fought and conquered; they have bent broke through the rule. At desert, with little Ev- those excellent young men who expended so much North American Railway, he would say that he crett, as usual, beside him, he mentioned the mys needless pains on the easy work of " selling Old had not anticipated so lengthy a discussion upon

> scholarship at the grammar school. He was of no mittee. The curly head sank on the inquisitor's shoul- should succeed in his collegiate career. It was publication of the correspondence." men had left a ladder against the wall by the little Whereupon, the rollicking comrades, who had that correspondence.

"And do you know, Everett, what it is you have | "I am fully persuaded that farmers lese more The reason why the correspondence was issued sep-"I was afraid it was a little wrong," he hesitat- would pay the entire taxes of the State. How day or two after the close of the session, whereas : "but,"-and his courage sesmed to rise again many farmers neglect to keep their farms clear of the evidence was not ready for the printer for a at the recollection,- 'it would have been so dread burrs, or turn their sheep into a stalk field or to length of time afterwards; and Mr. Simpson issued ful for the poor man to go to prison! He said he the woods, and let them become covered with burrs, the first separately in order to have it out of the should be quite ruined, -quite ruined, papa; and and sell the wool from five to ten cents per pound way. But the correspondence was not distributed his wife and the little children would starve .- less on that account. As a wool-buyer, I know the till the minutes of evidence were ready for distrinumber to be quite large. Again, by neglecting to bution. For Everett could hardly believe the stern gaze separate the sheep, thousands of lambs die annual- Mr. Lawrence continued. He considered the with which the magistrate forced himself to regard | would now in mid-winter, yet by very little atten- correspondence of great importance, and would now

THE CAPITAL OF JAPAN .- What shall I say unworthy of public coufidence, and had been Chief this greatest and most singular of all cities? Engineer of our railways too long. On page 14 of volume is needed to describe it, without attempting to give its history. I have read of old Ninevah and Babylon below the ground, and seen and handled the works of art which have been disinterred and created so much admiration on both sides of the Atlantic; but one living Jeddo, above the ground, is worth a hundred old fogy cities below I cannot give you an idea of it, it is so unique, so unlike everything except itself, and so impossible

interest, and maintained a cool head, but I was betaged him both with insults and blows. Dick, not wildered and confounded when I saw this. It is situated on the western shore of this charming gulf, twenty miles by twenty-four long. It stretches for watching, it is to be feared that very few of the big afr, and began, as he said, "to have hopes of twenty miles and more along a beach of a semicircular form, with its horns turned outwards, and along which a street extends, crowded with blocks of stores and houses, and teeming with moving growds, while shopkeepers, artisans, women, and children seem equally nume o is within doors and at the doors. Indeed, a dozen or fifteen miles might be added to the length of the city in this dir c ion. since there is nothing but an unbroken s coession of towns and villages for this distance, which are as populous and well-built as the city itself. crossing the city from the shore to the western outskirts, I have walked two miles and a half, and then proceeded on horseback for ten miles more. making twelve and a half in the whole, while in other places it may be wider still. According to the lowest estimate the city covers an area equal to seven of the New England farming towns, which were usually six miles square. And all is traversed by streets, usually wide, well constructed, peras they can be built, and crowded with moving or Ther he was the dearest of brothers, who would containing a population three times as large as enough to think of for a moment. [Japan Corres-

There had been a man brought up before Mr. I be should find a brother enthusiast are worse than ever, as the new vines are attacked never did or could approve of that report. [Here Gray, charged with poultry stealing; and he had be should meet with sympathy in the same manufacture of the same manufacture. The should meet with sympathy in the same manufacture of the same manufacture. Gray, charged with poultry steaming, and no made of that report. [Here been remanded for further examination. Meanwhile invery student; he should meet with sympathy in the same manner as the old vineyards. He had Mr. Lawrence went into a lengthy narration of the been remanded for further examination. Meanwhile he was placed in the strong room under lock and anhelp in all his dearest aspirations, on every he with the chief to show that this young may be relied upon

pondence of the Boston Traveller.

LEGISLATURE.

RAILWAY COMMITTEE

We continue the publication of the debate on that inflexible constable to resist. Howbeit, when He was considerably laughed at, of course, by the above (in reality, on the whole railway policy), the prisoner should have been produced before the the majority of those about him. Some few choice selecting a few of the speeches. We have not room for all,-indeed, to publish all would serve no good without bolt being wrenched, or lock forced, or bar not being in human nature, even the most scampish, purpose, as the same history was given by each broken. The door was unfastened, and the prisoner to entertain scorn for that which is innately true hon, member, the chief difference being in the

From Mr. Edgar's Reports

Mr. Lawrence said that in again moving his resolution for a committee to whom should be rethe matter. He had opposed Mr. M. Leod's motion who were dining with him, adding his own con- However, from out the very ranks of the enemy. last winter only by voting against it, and that for jectures as to the cause of the mysterious disap- before he had left college at the end of his first the reason that he thought the hon member wished term, he had one intimate. It would, perhaps, he to forestall Mr. Gray. (Mr. M'Leod .- " Nothing "It is certain he was let out. He could not have difficult to understand how two thirds of the friend- was further from my mind."). Too much time had released himself. Circumstances are suspicions ships in the world have their hirth and maintalu been lost last winter in appointing the committee. against Manby, too, and he will probably lose his their existence. The connection between Everett At the commencement of every session, there was office. Like Casar's wife, a constable should be and Charles Barciay appeared to be of this enig appointed a committee upon Public Accounts, long beyond suspicion, and he must be dismissed, if' - matical order. One would have said the two could before these accounts were before the House. The "Oh, papa!"-and Everett's orange fell to the possess no single taste or sentiment in common .- Provincial Secretary had made some explanations. floor, and Everett's face was lifted to his father's, Charles was a handsome, athletic fellow, warm- respecting the Jardine and Reed correspondence. hearted, impassioned, generous, and thoughtless to which did not satisfy him. Besides the letters of "You don't like old Roger." said Mr. Gray, pat- cruelty. He had splendid gifts, but no application, which the Secretary spoke, there was another missto be one of the most brilliant men of his years, he 1858, and which appeared to be a very important "Oh, papa! oh, papa! Roger is an ugly cross had just been "plucked," to the dismay of his one. He (Mr. L.) had made a motion in the comcollege and the immense wrath of his friends - mittee, soon after it commenced work, for the pub-Everybody knew that Barclay was an orphan, left lication of the correspondence, not for public dis-"Let the man out. He was in the kitchen all with a very slender patrimony, who had gained a tribution, but for the use of members of the com-

family, -he was poor, and had his own way to make The Provincial Secretary .- ' I want the hon. in life. It was doubly necessary for him that he member to point out any order of the llouse for the

probably while under the temporary shadow of the Mr. Lawrence said he held that if the Committee Tell disgrace and disappointment of defeat, that the thought the publication of the correspondence neme the whole truth. You are not afraid to do young man suddenly turned to Everett Gray, fast- cessary for the information of the public they had ened upon him with an affection most enthusiastic. a perfect right to publish it; and although the a devotion that everybody found unacoountable .- House could have prevented it, he did not think. He looked up with steady eyes, but cheeks on He had energy enough for what he willed to do .- that one member would have wished to exercise He willed to have Everett's friendship, and he would that privilege. But he was inclined to believe that "I only wanted to look at the man; and the not be denied. The incongruous pair became friends means had been taken to delay the publication of

grated window; and I climbed up and looked in. gladly welcomed Barclay into their set for his fun The Provincial Secretary most emphatically deand his wit and his convivial qualities, turned sharp | nied that the Government had delayed it, as, in round, and marvelled at young Gray, who came fact, they knew nothing about it, until a copy was of a high family, for choosing as his intimate a laid upon his table in St. John, to his great surprise. The tone was not so peremptory as the words; fellow of no birth, no position. Not but that it He immediately telegraphed to Simpson not to disand the child, too ignorant to be really frightened was just like the Old Visionary to do it; he'd no tribute it till he saw him. On enquiring of Mr. Simpson, he told him that Mr. Gray had directed To be Continued. him to publish it. He then told Mr. Simpson thatas Mr. Gray had ordered it, he had no further di-THE COST OF NEGLIGENCE .- It is a notorious rections to give him about it. He would like toett had deliberately and intentionally don the deed. fact that there are more losses from negligence of know why this and the minutes of evidence were

entreaties of the man, and he had slipped down the almost any other cause. Of farmers is this most Mr. Gray said that it was he who gave Mr. Simpladder, run round to the unguarded strong door, astoundingly true. A stock-dealer and wool-buyer son directions to print the correspondence, as part and with much toil forced back the great bolt, un- gives the following good hits in the Ohio Cultiva- of the evidence before the committee, and directed the clerk to place the letters in Simpson's hands. annually by negligence or prograstination than arately was, that it was given to Mr. Simpson a

jobbing size, 16 by 22 inches. For press or particulars kind, so gfted, too. Pizy he was so dreamy and his little son; and sternty affected were the few apply to JOHN STILES, 18 State-street, Boston.

They would see that the question of the Committee to some portions of it. They would see that the question of the control of the Committee to some portions of it. They would see that the question of the control of the Committee to some portions of it. They would see that the question of the control of the Committee to some portions of it. make clear to the childish comprehension the grav- stock; by neglecting to alter a calf till it is two or buying Welsh or Staffordshire iron, involving a ity of the fault he had committed. Everett was three months old, the loss is about three dollars per difference of £25,000 or £30,000, was left entirely utterly subdued. The tone of displeasure smote on head. I know, as a stock-dealer, that thousands to the decision of Mr. Reed alone, instead of being his heart and crushed it for the time. Only once of dollars are lost annually by such negligence. decided by the Board, under the advice of the Chief he brightened up, as with a sudden hope of com- They also lose by not trimming their hegs and Engineer. The question of having hammered or plete justification, when Mr. Gray adverted to the sheep in due season. I go to A, and his two year unhammered rails, involving some thousands, was crime of the man, which made it right and neces- old steers are worth but ten or twelve dollars, also left to the decision of Mr. Reed; and in the while the same year his neighbor B's are worth matter of a bridge, Mr. Reed said that he saved .. But, papa," broke in the boy, "he hadn't twenty five dollars. Why is it! A £2500. These were samples of the management of stolen the things. He told me so. He wasn't a keeps common stock, he takes no care of it, in the Board,-leaving questions of difference of exwinter he piles up straw out of doors and lets the penditure of tens of thousands of pounds, to the cattle run to it. In the summer, perhaps he salts decision of a single Commissioner. Then, again, cried Everett, with tearful vehemence; "he coulddn't them once a month, if at all, while B keeps im- the Provincial Secretary had stated last year that proved stock; if not, he pays his neighbor C fifty the late Chief Commissioner, Mr. Scovil, had lost cents or one dollar for each calf, trims them in to the Province £2000, stating in support of it that rabbits some time before he could conveniently raise It was impossible to persuade him that such an time, they have nice horns, then he saves hay, fod. Scovil had given an order for one thousand tons of asservation could be false. And when the little der, etc., to feed them in winter, or feeds the straw rails, and maintaining that assertion in a pamphlet offerder had left the room, various remarks and in- if scarce of feed, as he should do, by hauling it afterwards published; whereas Mr. Reed, in his out fresh to them every day, then gives a little corn, letter of the 11th September, expressly states that hay, or meal, in the spring, when the grass first he gave an order for three hundred out of the thoucomes, and his cattle get a good start, and he is sand. It appeared, also, that the Secretary's assercareful to see that they have salt two or three times | tion was based upon the certificate of Mr. Light. each week, and all the water they need. I can tell that the best of the iron was in the base of the rail. cattle that are salted, by looking at them, from instead of in the top, which he afterwards discovered to be a mistake. Mr. Light still asserted that We think the importance of salt over-estimated, these rails deteriorated faster than the others; but but those who neglect 'to salt, neglect also more when asked before the Committee to state where important matters, thus depreciating the value of these rails were laid down and the deterioration took place, he said they were laid down promiscuously with the others, and he could not say. When Mr. Light acted in this manner, he proved himself

> the Railway Report, was a statement of the comparative cost of the Canadian, New York, and New Brunswick railways. The Nova Scotian were set down at £11,043 I6s. 4d., the New York at £12. 698 4s. 4d., and the European and North American at £8,499 10s. 2d., per mile. Hon. members would observe that the miscellaneous items for New Brunswick were calculated at £367 19s. Od , while in as you will think. I have seen several places of Nova Scotia they were £986 13s. 0d., and in New York £2,189 5s. 9d. Why was there this difference? Simply because in the estimates for Nova Scotia and New York there was included the interest upon the expenditure while the roads were in course of construction. They ought to have known that in Nova Scotia and New York the interest was included, and he feared they did know. and yet compared our estimates without interest with their estimates with interest, for the purpose of misleading the public, by giving them to believe that our railway was constructed much more cheaply than those of these other countries. [Here Mr. Lawrence quoted from the session papers of the Legislative Council of Canada, to show that the rule was to include in the cost of a railway interest upon the expenditure, while the road was unfinished. I The Report estimated the engineering expenses at £253 per mile, but be, taking his data from the report, calculated it at £324 per mile, and that only upon October 31, 1858, with a good deal to be added, as the railroad was unfinished. The old men of New Brunswick, and even the middle aged men, might not feel heavily the harden of this railroad, but the young men would feel it; they would feetly neat and crossing each other at right angles have cause to remember, if not to curse, its origi--streets lined with houses and stores as compactly nators. The darkest day that New Brunswick ever saw was that upon which the Attorney General stationary masses as thick as in our Washington left for England to buy out Jackson; for he was street, or New York Broadway, at least for consid- well convinced that had the matter been left alone. erable distances. The population is estimated gen- the road would have now been constructed, at an erally at three millions, which Mr. Harris, our infinitely less goost, and with an expense to the Minister, thinks is no exaggeration. For my part Province of but £250.000; and then we could have sches, wishes and anticipations. To her he would judging from what I have seen when I have goue afforded to girdle the Province with rails, which, into the heart of the city, and crossed the city from he feared, could not now be done. The road would side to side, I should be willing to add as many cost £12,000 a mile, or £1.200,000 in all. But millions more. for the living, moving masses, seen supposing that it cost but £1,000,000, the annual from sunrise to sunset, and everywhere the same interest would be £60,000; to which must be added fairly seemed beyond computation. One city as £15,000 more, under the provisions of the 12 per large as seven fine towns in Berkshire county, and cent. sinking fund. And all this for a road which time would prove would not pay running expenses. In Nova Scotia the Governor already tells them that they must curtail their expenditures from the ordipary revenue; and they have but a railway of 90 miles with a population of 300,000. He would now refer to another matter. The Provincial Sec-A London wine merchant, who has a large pro- retary asserted that he approved of the report of thight. He imagined college to be a place wherein prietary in the Island of Madeira, says that the the Committee of last year. He would state most There had been a man brought up before Mr. a udious life, such as he loved, would be most easy accounts from the Island respecting the wine disease distinctly, positively, and emphatically, that he would find a brother enthusiast are worse than area worse than a worse than a worse than area.