XCELLENCY,

ouncil have had under consid- veyed by such correspondence.

have been led from his com- by the knowledge and consent of the Government tion with the points to which head of a department was ignored. Even if this smorandum to Your Excellen- was the only circumstance influencing me, my course on was furnished, Mr. lightly as possible, knowing as they do the weak-

lally enlarged it."

upon this point was fully a warrant for 149 7s 6d:—

rnment in relation to the Mr. Connell joined it, and by the Government to the To do Thos. Paisley do fulfilled. Such a charge is Mr. Glass left New Bruns- To do H. B. Baldwin, quest to the Government, To do ey of an additional 10,000 This request was promptd with, and the Governed faith all the engageg up of that Settlement. Member of the Governitest grounds for supposexisted upon this subject. from the Reverend Mr, Mr. Connell's resignare Your Excellence that Il not be taxed to make ts of the Government. shed his second Letter to tfully request Your Expublications of this our

SHER. A. J. SMITH, D. WARK, CHAS. WATTERS, PETER MITCHELL. ne, 1860.

pecting all Mr. Glass has promised for them. I was prices of food!

Honorable John Heury Tho- The correspondence between myself and the Pro- not aware that the second order to the Deputy

al intended as a reply to our "I had ordered, and would receive in time for dis- out a road through it. ur Excellency of the 23rd ul- tribution on the Ist day of May, stamps of the denomi- I must state that with the exception of the 10,000 nat in the preparation of both bearing the likeness of the Prince of Wales, in view am not aware of any survey having been ordered in nations. An attack by the insurgents is expected Your Excellency by Mr. Con- of the introduction of the decimal system of cur- Carleton County; if any further survey has been any moment. The Neapolitan general would deenced more by a desire to avoid rency." They arrived, and preparations for their ordered I presume it has been by the Surveyor Gen- fend the town. eal grounds of his resignation issue at the appointed time were made by the Deurately the policy and acts of partment, supposing that a provincial secretary, and a subsequent interference were unnecessary, until I receive the telegram from the Provincial Secretary, and a subsequent interference duced for the purpose of es- on the part of your advisers, in what was a mere that the cause of his resig- matter of detail, became apparent. Anorder to issue usal of the Government to is- all but five cent stamps was made, thus setting aside s-is rather unfortunate for my power and right to conduct even a minor open under discussion was not, as ration of the Department. After having procured For the road from tax district to Marvin's

s resignation. We shall re- was the most honorable one to pursue. because we find it necessary Your Excellency must be quite well aware that rly before Your Excellency: | the present enormous Railway expenditure, with its | For the road on Parish line, near Haines', £3 0 ent of the last Session of the attendant circumstances, is causing no more than a For the Road past M'Lanes to Houlton ell undertook the management just alarm in the minds of those truly interested in ttching the Journals and De- the welfare of the Province. An expenditure up to -the expense or which has ex- the present, together with that which seems unmeeting of Council referred avoidable in the future, under the present manageted an order for a Warrant ment, of nearly a million and a half of money seems red; but the amount being certainly to be sufficient to cause a consideration of vas originally anticipated, "ways and means" to save the country from what Hodgen Road, from School House to the iled statement of the ser- some predict as utter ruin, saying nothing of an amed was required. This, annual interest of little short of £90,000 per an- From J. D. Beardsley's to Bedell's, ive previous to the pay- num, to be paid "well and truly" from the Pro- For the Sherwood road past Tapley's, pon the Council's inti- vincial funds. It is not to be wondered at that Your From G. Bull's past Albert Smith's, to make the order until Excellency's advisers pass by this matter touching it For the Hodgen Road from river to school-

proval of their decision; ness of the ground whereon they stand. tuage quoted by him. I have previously called the attention of Your moment that when that Excellency to the notable injustice exercised by Gov- T. W. Watson. Mr. Connell had the most ernment towards certain parts of the country, in O'Donnell Road to parish line, office; and we cannot view of those ruinous expenditures, having more Portage road to Eel River, The large amounts contributed to the revenues of the From M'Kinney's past Mowberry's, um, we stated to Your Province from this section seems to be always lost Road passing Robertson's to Kearney's, hal Postage Stamps; and other parts receive far more than their due proportion. uncil were kept in total This district has long been the source of the chief in the five-cent stamps exports to St. John, and thence to the British maroff and put in circula- kets. This fact has long been regarded very slightly, and hence we have received no corresponding

that the only knowl- benefit. The simple fact that Your advisers, while To repair Bridge at George Debeck's, led expenditure by the I was in the Government, refused a grant towards the On the road passing John Doherty's to ed at the Audit Office, erection of a bridge across the River St. John at of the Board exercise Woodstock is merely another evidence of their want From Appleby's Mills to the Blowdown, 2 15 0 The number of killed is large, enditure made by the of foresight. By an outlay of a few thousand pounds, From Main Road to Maxwell Settlement, Mr. Connell is well access to a country-unsurpassed for fertility and nat Board devotes con- richness in the Province-would be given, and an From Robert Benn's to Knowlton's, Head of the Department inducement to settlers would be offered, which they From Charles M. Dougall's to Oak Mounintending the Public do not now receive. It is to be hoped that this subject will, at no distant day, receive its due consid- From Main Road to Adam Dickinson, s, ell has not read our ation, and instead of the Province funds being lavency with more care. ished too freely in parts not in immediate want, this ied that our Minute of district may have its quota.

niversity Bill, was a Your Excellency's advisers state that my reference acquiesced in by us .- to what occurred at the meeting of Council on the t most distinctly when 10th April last was "an unfortunate thing for me." te of Council relating Not so! for then and there my conclusion was form- Road to Daniel Mashe's, be Act itself, so far ed as to the course I should in the future pursue, of control vested in the having in my mind many matters which rendered my decision to leave, and bear no longer any part of nd what Mr. Connell the responsibility of the acts of other members of reference to the survey Government, an easy one to come to. I may here ne Saint Andrews and say I desire no sympathy from Your advisers-I have

We cannot suppose had none-I wish none now. at all the reserved lands | The simple facts are these: Complaints were freto the Company in the quent and numerous from all parts of the country e that such was not his that the Debates and Journals were not properly of the Company proves delivered by Post and Way Cffice keepers. At the lvised Your Excellency opening of the House I stated that the Department the reserve, they would would not be responsible unless better, assurance , but also in opposition than heretofore of their being properly mailed was law. And we cannot given, and that for the session I would not object g of the whole tract in to take charge of the matter, and have it properly acres and running the attended to. I assumed the responsibility, and I the reserve-could have believe the duty was attended to in a manner satisrrassments of the Com- factory to the house and to the country. At the close of the session, wishing to pay the parties who perr statement in relation formed the labor, all of whom devoted their atten-American Railway, by tion to it, and were exceedingly assiduous in their To level and repair a road from Clark's on, and adding. "That endeavors to have the work properly performed. e intention of the Gov- The expense attending this amounted to £149 7s 6d. extension from the ter- I applied for a warrant, when I was told I was ex- From J. Foster's to John Clark's, Victoria s." We made no such travagant, (certainly such a remark came with very decided on, we are of bad grace from my colleagues;) and it would not From James Barker's to James Melvin's, 4 10 0 st more than one tenth of be granted unless I handed in a detailed statement. My reply was "that I should do no such thing, and pubtless recollect that we if matters had come to this I would not sit with onnell in his first Memo- men who acted as they did." This was my express- From Joseph Foster's to Avard Harmons, ey called, an illegal expen- ion, the declaration of Your Advisers in their memoands for the construction of randa to the contrary notwithstanding. Surely I From N. Tompkins's to James Gayggs, and which constituted one can claim as good a knowledge of the words used as his resignation, hadactual- they-some of whom, Messrs. Smith, Watters, Mitch- To build a bridge over branch Stickney's in Committee of Council. It ell and Brown were not present, although they have nat Mr. Connell admits the sent their names out as denying my statement; I ment in this respect; but he took my hat and coat and left the room; subset course by stating that in quently I returned to the Council Chamber for the secure the erection of the purpose of procuring a memorandum of this matter hn near Woodstock. We left on the table. At the suggestion of some memthat the proposition for the bers of the Council the warrant was finally granted, approaches to the Railway I then left and attended to the payment of the I with any such condition. money, leaving the next morning for Woodstock- From Simon Diar's to M. Culins's, to open cost of the proposed Bridge the Council remained in session two days after. I en made—varying from £7,- have not been there since, and had fully resolved with estimates were procur- when there that my continuance in the Government but in doing this the Coun- and in office would be of short duration. I here that would be considered as submit a detailed statement of the amounts paid out diate construction; and the for the service last alluded to, and for which I asked

Memorandum of expenses incurred in issuing the Journals and Debates of Session of 1859. ness Lands of the Province, To Cash paid H. S. Esty 61 days at 7s?

6d per day. while he was a member of To do paid J. W. M. Ruel do at 7s 6d, s to Your Excellency our To do Jas. M. Workman do at 7s 6d, should have penned such To do H. B. Baldwin, do. at 7s 6d, 17 relation to the Tract of To do W. S. Esty, do. at 7s 6d, on County, implying, as it To do J. Richards for work at night, elation to the opening up To do do W.S. Esty extra work after close of Session, do do extra work at night 0 during Session, saville," with a Road to be To do Wm. Paisley for work at night and Superintendance,

Fredericton. 10th April, 1860.

An account, with the receipts of the above payments, was subsequently handed to the Provincial Secretary by my directions. Mr. Miller's bill not included above, was paid in the Contingent Bill.

It is altogether unnecessary for your advisers to regret any want of care on my part in perusal of that portion of their first memoranda referring to the University Bill. When they advise Your Excellency to have published the two Memorandas of Council bearing on this subject-if I have not understood them I have but little doubt that Your Excellency and the country will.

Your Excellency's advisers seem to have either a great desire to misrepresent, or very little to understand, my remarks in the memoranda of May 30th in reference to the St. Andrews and Quebec Rail Road. I would again call Your Excellency's attention to it, and further sta tefor their information that my mean-Honorable John Henry ing is therein fully conveyed. In addition to this I , Lieutenant Governor, would say that the manager was willing to pay cost of survey, and wished no grant till legally entitled thereto. So I understood him.

ne 6th inst. contains a It is a source of gratification to me, as well, probour Excellency, and sign- ably, as to a large and intelligent population in this visers, intended as a reply country, to know that the policy of the Government lt. to Your Excellency, in with reference to the settlement of wild lands will be a great anxiety to im- the same as I understood it was to be when I joined Excellency that the only the Government. This information will be gladly the office of Post Master hailed by many as preferrable to the do-nothing polif the Council to advise cy whichhas been followed heretofore by the Govt., te issue of the stamps I whose only efforts in the matter have been in suporting an officer at St. John, whose duties are a mere s to Your Excellency, sinecure, and in contributing of the provincial funds wit., married a verdant looking youth apparently a place where liquor was sold, to the following effect sons forming the b. is toward the support of an inefficient paper in Eng-

and to repeat that I land. Better things are promised. arse altogether by the Nothing has as yet been done in the way of maknecessary, that matter ing roads and opening up settlements, excepting a bringing my previous survey of one tract for the Scotch settlers; but it is r sooner or later my gratifying to know that the pledges of Government ge I did receive at the likely to be fulfilled. It is now time some one was

, Lieutenant Governor, &c. vincial Secretary, with reference to the issue of the for this county for the survey of an additional postage stamps, laid before Your Excellency, either tract of land in the Glassville settlement was made has not had a very careful perusal by Your advisers, at the instance of Mr. Glass. I supposed it was for or else they are in ignorance of the meaning con-veved by such correspondence.

a large number of persons who are forming a settle-ment known as the Knowles settlement; and I was May 30th, and Londonderry 31st. y's Memorandum of the 2nd I was first authorized to procure the stamps, and much surprised to learn from the surveyor that the with a second Letter from the stated on the floor of the House in March last, that Crown Land department had given orders not to lay Late despatches assert that everything was going on

nation of 1, 5, 10, 125, and 17 cents, the latter acres and the traot for the Knowls' Settlement, I embarked on board the steamers of their respective

I have the honor, &c., (Signed) CHARLES CONNELL. Woodstock, June 15th, 1860.

## CARLETON BYE ROADS.

WOODSTOCK.

Hugh Harrison. £2 10 0 , one of general interest, nei- stamps of various denominations, my position as For the Jacksontown Road from tax disstrict, parish line,

> £4 10 Andrew Stephenson. 2 I0 0

John Montgomery. For the Road from the bridge near Montgomery's to the Hodgen Road, Parish line, house,

cause which eventually particular reference to the upper river counties .- Road at Lutwick's past Hetherington's, 0 10 0 ing. The firing continued when the steamer left. um, we stated to Your Province from this section seems to be always lost Road passing Robertson's to Kearney's, 1 10 0 1 had the assent of his sight of in the expenditures of Government, whilst South Springfield road, passing Ira Tidd's 4 2 21

> To be expended by Edward Benn. £8 0 0 John M. Dougall's. 4 10 0 passing Brown's, 2 10 tain, 2 5 2 5 To build a Bridge in O'Donnell's Settlement, 2 5 0 £26 10 0 To be expended by Hugh Montgomery. Road from Jaimeson's to T. M'George's, £1 0 0 0 0 " from Baird's to Ben. Johnson's, 2 10 0 passing Jackson's, 1 10 0 from B. Johnson's to R. Fitxpatrick's to build a bridge, " to W, Strong's, from A. M'Bride's to A. Ray's, New Road to T. Wilson's. 0

Road to E. Wilson's, from Daly's passing M'Monagle's, to Hodgen's Road, 2 0 0 from G. Hillman's to School House on North Road, from M'Kenzie's to Parish line between Richmond and Woodstock, 1 10 0 £24 12 24

James N. Farley to expend in district number 1, of said parish. to Crandlemire's, Coldstream, £4 0 0 From Coklin's to John Scarrar's, Road,

George Tompkins, District No. 2 commission. Victoria Road, leading to back settlement, Creek, near E. Tompkins's. Wm. Banks, commission No. 3 District. From James Diar's to back settlement, £3 10 0 From James Guyggs to John Cullun's, 2 0 0

To make a road and removes rock in said road on D. Tompkins's front, a new road, From Wm. Banks's to Richard Tilley's, leading to back settlement, To be expended on Ferry landing, on J. Lovely's front,

£16 18 0 TERRIFIC BLASTS AT THE WEST .- One Hundred and Fifty Lives Lost .- Chicaco, June 5, 1860 .-From telegraphic messages received here last night and this morning, we learn the following forther particulars in regard to the tornado of Sunday morn.

The first that was heard of it was between Marion and Cedar Rapids, in Lynn county, Iowa, going o north west and south-east, in three different currents, crossing the track of the Chicago, Iowa and Nebraska Railread several times.

At Lisbon station the depot buildings and all the warehouses in this village were completely demolish-

A train of ten freight cars, heavily loaded, was lifted from the track bodily and dashed te pieces. Before the tornado reached Lisbon it had killed sixteen persons. From there one current of the storm passed north through Mechanicsville, demolishing everything in its course and killing sixteen per-

Another current took in its course Onion Grove, twenty- seven persons, sixteen of whom belonged to the family of Thomas Hatfield. The current then passed sonth of Rowmersa and Low-Moor, destroying the house of David Willard, killing him and a portion of his family.

It then struck the town of Camanche, on the Mississippi river, at which point the loss of life is much greater than was at first stated. From all accounts there cannot be less than fifty five killed at this place. Some reports state even a larger number, but the bodies cannot be found. There are also 125 wounded, some fatally, and ten missing.

manned by a crew of twenty-four men, with two women on board, which was tied up opposite Camanche at the time of the tornado, was completely scattered, and twenty one of the men and both women were

The tornado is known to have traversed a distance of ninety miles in Iowa, and seventy miles in Illinois, doing incalculable damage to property. The loss of life cannot be less than one hundred and fifty .--During the entire day yesterday two trains were run every hour from Clinton to the scene of destruction, and through the aid of efficient committees much relief has been rendered.

about 18 years of age. She said he didn't amount "Worship here each Suuday. None but members to much as a man, but then he would be handy to of this church admitted." The police passed this have around, and she thought she might as well take house of " worship," but did not mol est the audihim, as she had more money than she know what to ence near the presiding genius. do with, and wanted somebody to spend it.

ARRIVAL OF THE "NORTH BRITON."

FARTHER POINT, June 10. The North Briton arrived at Farther Point on Sicilian despatches are still very contradictory.

well for Garibaldi.

The English and French residents of Palermo The Paris Patrie says the insurrection is being

organized to such an extent that its definitive results are no longer doubtful.

The fall of Palermo is inevttable, being only a question of time.

Soon as the insurgents become masters of Palermo. Garibaldi will declare Sicily annexed to the Italian kingdom, reserving the ratification of his resolution to universal suffrage, The Provisional government under the presidency of Garibaldi, would then direct the insurrection. Official Neapolitan telegram of the 26th, says:

"This morning the insurgents were attacked by our 0 troops, beaten and driven from their strong position at Parco, now occupied by our columns. The insurgents sustained great losses. Another column is pursuing them in the direction of Dioina." Malta accounts by mail state that at Messina on the 22d order was maintained but everything was

£5 10 0 ripe for an outbreak, in case Garibaldi succeeded in entering Palermo, of which there is little doubt. Official Dovanseitung publishes the following, £3 0 0 dated Naples 27th :-

" Bands of Garibaldi have been totally defeated, 2 0 0 Garibaldi himself is endeavoring so embark. The 5 0 0 rebels, accuse each other of treachery." 2 0 0 In contradiction of the above we have the follow-

0 ing "Turin, 29th .- Official Gazette publishes an 7 0 0 Official despatch from Naples announcing the arrival there of an English steamer with the following £20 0 0 news: The insurgents have entered Aalerma. Considerable part of the population had raised against £5 0 0 the Royal troops. The city was bombarded sea and 7 10 0 land. The bombardment commenced Sunday morn-The Paris Patrie publishes under reserve the fol-

lowing despatch: Naples, 28th .- Garibaldi having collected all his forces and military material attacked Palermo on the morning of the 26, and made himself master of all the out works and succeeded in entering the

Naples, Wednesday morning, 8. 30.—The bombardment of Palermo lasted several hours. Garibaldi entered the town on the 22d. Head quarters of Garibaldi are in the centre of the town. There was a rumor of a matrimonal alliance be-

2 0 0 tween the Prince of Wales and a Russian Princess. The insurance effected on the Great Eastern, out and home, is six per cent., about four times the 0 usual terms. William Fenu, underwriter, London, has been

declared bankrupt; liabilities £200,000. The Chinese have agreed to an amicable settlement with England and France. The Emperor of Japan has been assassinated. Breadstuffs and Provisions dull.

Consols closed on Thursday at 941.

Woodstock, June 15. Niagara arrived at Halifax last night. News confirmed that Garibaldi had entered Palermo and established head quarters there, after a fierce combat, and bombardment by sea and land .-Populace took the royal palace from the troops and burnt it. Bombardment continued on the 31st.

Chinese reply to English Ultimatum published. It rejects all proposals. Ultimatum demanded ample apology for Peiho affair; restoration of guns " from Sam. Porter's to J. M'Lelan's, 2 0 0 and ships lost; ratification without delay of Tien Sien treaty at Pekin; and indemnity of four mil-3 0 0 lion Taels. Lord Heyftesbury is dead.

Prince Jerome Bunaparte, uncle of Napoleon, seriously ill; little hopes of recovery. Austrian army of Italy is to be concentrated in

fortress of Quadrilateral. Paris, 31st. Telegram from Naples confirms Garibaldi's establishment of head quarters at Pal-

Great Eastern, it is expected, will proceed to sea on the day named. At present the number of berths engaged comparatively small. Breadstuffs quiet. Provisions quiet. Consols 947 and 95. Money market generally unchanged.

Something New .- At the very time when so remarkable and exodus of industris classes is occurring in Ireland, and when all the British Colonies are emulating each other in endeavouring to attract to their shores the superabundant population of the mother country, it is no less strange than true, that an important section of Old England itself is carrying out for more inhabitants; deploring the insufficiency of its population to carry on its local industrial pursuits; and holding out tempting inducements to the labourers and mechanics of other countries to migrate to Lancashire! This remarkable fact is explicitly set forth in the following article. which we copy from a London paper of the 18th May last :-

We quote the following article from the Bury Guardian of Saturday :- " Wanted Hands, Head, and Hearts. If a sign of the remarkable spirit of enterprise which is abroad amongst us was required, the fact that the factory district in which Bury is situated is increasing the number of its mills at the rate of six a week at the present time would be significant enough. On every side we have bustling industry, new mills are rising, new companies are forming. The shillings of the working man are being clubbed together, and competing with the rich man's pound. The manufacturing fev er has seized every class. Within a small circle, 39 large chimneys are being raised, to tell by their smoky pennants the bustling industry which exists by their side. Joint-stock and co-operation companies are on every hand. Vast sums of money are monthly deposited by the working classes in there concerns. In the meantime, a strange and unlooked for problem will have to be solved. Human hearts must bent, heads must think, and hands work by the side of the throbbing machinery. Wages are high, as every one wishes they should be, but a want is being felt of persons to receive those wages. Already the people of Rossendale have been obliged to obtain labour from a distance, and at the present rate of increase the want is likely to be severely felt. Where are the additional hands to come from! On the southern downs of England-by the pastures of Dorsetshire-in the glades of Devonshire-or tending the kine in Wiltshire—are the people we want. They are existing on a paltry pittance, while the younger branches of the family are a burden rather than a killing in that vicinity seventeen persons. It then blessing. It is estimated that 10,000 additional passed south of the railroad near DeWitt, killing hands could be absorbed by Lancashire at the present time, and that 30,000 or 40,000 will be needed. From whence are they to be supplied? In Ireland the people are paniestricken. They are hastening from their green fields and crystal rivers to other lands. The tide of emigration has set in, and the best of the peasantry are leaving for America. In the west and midland counties there are hundreds of girls who toil over the 'sewed muslin' work for ten or twelve hours a-day for wretched wages. Will no kind Samaritan help them to quadruple their earnings in a Lancashire factory. A Manchester agent says that he could find employment for 1,090 A large lumber raft from the Chippewa river, hands amongst his correspondents alone. Look also at the supply of domestic servants. The demand has long ago exceeded the supply, and, the wages paid are greatly in excess of other parts of the United Kingdom, for a much less intelligent domestic .-We are glad to know that those who 'toil and spin' are thus rewarded, and we hope that arrangements will be speedily made so that the industrial life of

' hands, heads, and hearts.' " A New York Dodge .- Various are the tricks re sorted to in New York to evade the law for the prevention of liquor selling on Sunday. One of the A woman at Detroit, 58 years of ago, on the 25th cleverest lately invented was putting up a notice on

the community will not be crippled for the want of

Sir John Melville, ex Lord Provost of Edinburgh Bishop Cantivell has forwarded to the Irish pa- who received the honour of knighthood from her bly been tendered. I to Mr. Glass, "for opening up that settlement," are pers a list of the contributions to the Pope's trea- Majesty last autumn in Holyrood, expired at his resary collected in the (Romish) diocese of Meath .- sidence in Edinburgh on the 5th inst. He died after eference to the stamps, authorized to commence the work, as the emigrants The sum total amounts about to \$27,545. And a week's illuess of fever, which had arisen from cold cause such action as I will doubtless be in our country in July, fully ex- yet we read that Ireland is distressed by the famine caught in a recent journey to Oxford, whither he had gone to place his only son for education.