Special Agencies for the Sentinel.

Mr. JOHN INGRAHAM..... St. Andrews.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1860.

To WAT OFFICE KEEPERS .-- We wish to call the attention of the Way Office Keepers in this County to a matter of considerable importance to us and other conductors of the press. We have lately, in qualification of the member, not to his holding any more than one instance, learned that papers which have been directed and sent by mail for some five years, have never been taken from the office, or returned thereto immediately if taken, and we have prerogative to dissolve. never had any intelligence of the fact during that papers are now lying accumulating in the Way Offices referred to, or have been destroyed, and in either case we believe the Office Keepers liable.

The Colonial Presbyterian seems disposed to assume the office of dictator to the Provincial press. agitation going on in Canada and this Province, as being a sort of periodical affair. We do think, with all due deference to the Colonial Presbyterian's nature, extent and provisions, is more interesting and important than any railway agitation of any former period in the Province; and we would suggest whether, in view of these facts, it were not elected) from sitting and voting, allhough holding more becoming in the Presbyterian, to endeavor to one of the offices in question, until he has been unkeep alive and advance the objects of the agitation, seated by the Assembly; but we think that such an rather than by making an attempt at shewing his wit at its expense.

We learn by the St. John Globe that an association has been formed in that city, the object of which is to assist such of the poorer classes as may desire the change, to go into the country and settle on Government lands. This is a wise and philanthropic movement, and one which, provided that class whose immediate benefit is aimed at is wise, must result in much good. Will the conductors of the press of St. John inform the association, and through it any one interested in knowing, that here in Carleton County we have a few thousand acres more of that land, so often described as being the best in New Brunswick, if not in the world, to which the right kind of settlers will be heartily welcomed?

was held in the Temperance Hall, on Saturday. February 4th, for the purpose of organizing a Rifle Corps. About fifty persons having volunteered, the company was formed, and the following gentle- Quebec Railroad with the Grand Trunk of Capada, men were unanimously elected officers :

Lieutenant; Nathaniel L. Price, 2d Lieutenant; increasing our trade, attracting emigrants to our decimal system of computation will probably induce the British Government. Our ministers it is as- prisonment for a period of not more than six months George Currier, M. D., Surgeon.

N. B. Hartt, Secretary and Treasurer.

The Daily Union Prayer Meetings continue to be attended with unabated interest. They have utmost solemnity, and often very deep feeling has The effect of last week's meetings on the services of perceptible .- Comm.

From the Reporter.

We willingly give insertion to the following important documents. It will be seen that they relate to what the present government of Nova Scotia state to be the disqualification of certain opposition members from taking their seats in the Legislature of Nova Scotia. We imagine these papers are definite enough in securing those rights which the coloniets enjoy, and the attempted defeat of which, by their hopeless appeal to England, only shews an other weak point in the Johnston-Tupper administration :-

Government House, Halifax, N. S. Sept. 6, 1859.

My Lord Duke,-In the Minutes of Council, out the views therein contained. which was handed to me by my Government in anewer to Mr. Young's letter to your Lordship, and which I had the honor to inclose in my dispatch. No. 78 of the 28th July last, it is stated that certain upon Mr. H. Montgomery took the same. members of the opposition are disqualified, by positive enactment, to sit in the House of Assembly, ly voted to Sheriff Dibblee for his fair and gentle- cellency's speech; W. E. Perley seconded. in consequences of holding offices under the Provin- manly conduct in the chair. cial Government, and that they cannot "take the qualification oath without perjury, or vote without a bold and open defiance of law.

These expressions are so strong, and the question is one which bears so directly upon the present position of parties in the Assembly, that I have thought it right to call upon the Attorney and Solicitor General to give me their opinion upon the scope and bearing of the laws relating to this question, which Report I now enclose to your Lordship.

You will thus percieve that I have availed mysel of the highest legal opinion at my command in this country; but as it is one which may be looked upon with suspicion by the Opposition, and may considered biased by party feeling, I should feel greatly obliged to your Lordship if you will submit the case to the Law officers of the Crown, in order that I may have the advantage of their opinion on the subject.

I have, &c., (Signed) MULGRAVE.

His Grace, the Duke of Newcastle. Downing Street, 23rd Dec., 1859. sons for seats in the Legislature, in consequence of

I transmit to you herewith a copy of the opinion which Her Majesty's Attorney and Solicitor General last, and had left £7,000 to the credit of the funds. Grand Jury : have given on this subject.

I have, &c. (Signed) NEW CASTLE. Lieut. Governor the Right Honorable the Earl of Mulgrave, &c., &c., Nova Scotia.

THE LAW GEFICERS TO THE DUKE OF NEWCASTLE.

Lincoln's Inn, 7th Dec. 1859.

copy enclosed of a Despatch from the Lieutenant the legislative history of the province. The lecture Courier Feb. 4... Governor of Nova Scotia, forwarding, with a view occupied over two hours, during the greater portion to their being submitted to us, a case with opinion of which the Hall was so cold as to render it anyby the Attorney and Solicitor General of Nova thing but comfortable .- News. Scotia, relative to the disqualification of certain persons for seats in the Legislature of the Province; and to request that we would take these papers

questions submitted to us in the order in which they have been answered by the Colonial Law Of-

figers. First. We agree in the answer given by these Gentlemen to this question, and generally with the reasons in support of that opinion.

true constructions of the Provincial Act C. requires as to ensure the harmonious action of both branches that the resignation which should render a Candidate eligible, must take place not less than ten days before the nomination. It is not so expressed.— See advertisement of Dr. Knapp in another previous to ten days before nomination. The the question of an early meeting of the Congress is the conflict. It is the true type of old English whelesale and retail, at proprietor's prices. Whilet we agree that a resignation after the nom- | column:

ination would not qualify the canditate, we think tout a resignation sent in and signified to the Provincial Secretary, though less than ten days before,

would have that effect. Third. Considering this question by analogy to the proceedings of the British House of Commons. it would be for the House, either on a report of a committee or otherwise, to pronounce the Election with the following void or declare the Candidate next upon the poll duly elected, according to the circumstances; but Mr. President, and Honorable Gentlemen of the it has been more usual to declare the Election

Fourth. There is nothing in the Act referred to which procludes a Member returned to the General Assembly from sitting and voting until he has been decided by the House to have been ineligible .-The Act Marked K. seems to apply to the property office. Such a proceeding on the part of the As sembly as that suggested, would no doubt be highly unconstitutional, but there seems no remedy for such conduct except the exercise of the Crown's

Fifth. In our opinion perjury could not be asfive years. It follows, of course, that five years signed upon the qualification oath set out in the Act at held an office rendering him intelligible. That outh as we have already observed, appears to us in terms to be pointed exclusively to the want of a property qualification, and not to the holding of an office.-The Acts marked A and B provide that a person rolding any of the offices therein mentioned (not being any of those in question) shall not only be He makes playful allusion to the present railroad incapable of being elected, but shall incur a penalty for sitting or voting, to be recovered in the Supreme

A similar clause in the Act marked C would have avoided the difficulty now apprehended; its omission superior sagacity, that the present agitation, in its places the power of dealing with such cases in the hands of the Assembly, subject to the exercise of the power of the Crown before referred to.

> Sixth. As before observed, we see nothing prevent a Member (returned by the Sheriff as duly ly to set the law at defiance, would deprive its acts. of that consideration they would otherwise be entitled to, and render it necessary for the Crown to put an end to its existence.

> Seventh. We think in a similar case occurring in the Mother Country, the election would be held void by the House of Commons. In thus answering the questions put to us, we would observe that we have done so with reference only to the documents laid before us, and on the assumption that there is nothing in the law of the

with the extracts furnished to us. We have, &c., RICHARD BETHELL, HENRY S. KEATING.

PUBLIC MEETING IN RICHMOND. At a highly respectable meeting of the people of Richmond, called by the High Sheriff of this County for the expression of opinion with regard to the GRAND FALLS RIFLE CORPS .- A public meeting junction of the St. Andrews and Quebec Railroad with the Grand Trunk Road of Canada, the follow

ing resolutions were passed unanimously: Whereas, the junction of the St. Andrews and now completed to the Riviere du Loup, would be Mr. Speaker, and Gentlemen of the House of Asan event of the first consequence to this Province. John D. Beardsley, Captain; John Costigan, 1st developing our material resources, extending and unoccupied but highly productive soil, bringing us into a direct and speedy communication with the duced with advantage in this Province. Canadian and American markets and giving us a consequence and an importance in the mother to me last session by the House of Assembly, ap- | way of smoothing the present difficulties, but it is own legislators should follow their example. In country extremely beneficial to our interests.

been distinguished from the commencement by the that, in the event of the Grand Trunk Railway tors. The report of the Commissioners has not as question. buying out the St. Andrews Road, (nearly 65 miles yet been laid before me, but its presentation will A telegram from Paris, in the middle of the until in 1854 they were finally repeated, the until pervaded the assembly. Numbers attend from day stime to a junction with the Canadian Road, Execu is received. I shall submit it for your consideration. ment. It was to the effect that the English Cabi. continuance. And why should they be allowed to day who are unable to procure seats. It is an - tive and Legislative aid commensurate with the ticipated that these services will be productive of Provincial importance of the work, should be granted tion at decimal periods. I recommend you to con last, the desirability of coming to an understanding books? It cannot be pleaded in their favor that much good to the various churches of this place. them by this Province; or, in case of the St. An- sider what legislative enactments may be requisite relative to the affairs of Central Italy, but that they are demanded by the necessities of trade; for and completing the road as far as the Grand Falls, rectness. last Sabbath in the respective churches was very they should receive the same encouragement from The conflicting claims of the French Minister's dismissal .- tion, and any law that prevents lenders from lend the Legislature of the Province.

looking forward to its completion,

that the completion of the St. Andrews Road to welfare of the Province. Grand Falls, would, in a great measure, and for a great length of time obviate the necessity for the Bangor Road into Aroostook County.

Resolved. That the Secretary be directed to transmit the minutes of this meeting signed by the

Resolved. That the Sheriff leave the chair, where-The thanks of the meeting were then unanimous!

F. R. J. DIBBLEE. (Signed)

I. KILBURN, Secretary. Richmond, February 6th, 1860.

HON. MR. TILLEY'S LECTURE ON NEW BRUNS stitute on " New Brunswick."

The main features of the Lecture have already been published by us, (when it was delivered in Portland) therefore an extended report will be unnecessary at the present time. It will be rememstatement made by Mr. Tilley, that the population of this Province doubled every twenty years. On Wednesday evening, he showed that, dating from 1783, when the population was 11,500 persons, it had doubled every seventeen years. Another statement made by him, viz., that two thirds of the material used in the construction of our ships was the produce of this country had been questioned. but further inquiry led him to adhere to the correctness of that statement, he felt sure that it was preparing enactments for a right. On the subject of rai way extension, now My Lord,-In compliance with the request con- being agitated, he felt certain that such extension tained in your Lordship's despatch of the 6th Sep- was only a question of time. In the discussion of tember last, I have refered to the Law Officers of the subject two important considerations would the Crown the case therein enclosed, with opinions have to be met by the Legislature-the first was, by the Attorney and Solicitor General of Nova how much additional tax in the way of import Scotia, relative to the qualification of certain perthe cost of construction, and would our credit be their holding offices under the Provincial Govern- affected by it? In reference to the present railway Falls; import of 24 per cent., the amount received hast year had paid up the interest to the 1st November He also stated the probability of steps being taken at the coming sitting of the Legislature to ensure facilitating an arrangement with our neighboring was to recover the Legations. a more efficient reciprocity wish the sister Provinces. Colonies for extending the principles of Inter col-The lecture was replete with much valuable information, enlivened by several historical incidents in the early history of the province; and in closing. rupt Law, have no doubt attended to their duty the hon, gentleman compared our present position at the same time, as we formerly hinted, if the with that of the Province when its whole revenue Mr LORD DUKE, - We are honored with your when a man was paid £20 to erect a habitation for legal intellects of the Crown, was matured and Grace's commands signified in Mr. Merivale's letter the accommodation of a few travellers on the line promulgated, our law might be improved by the of the 6th October ultimo, in which he stated that of road where now our Railway passes. He prom light thrown from the Imperial provisions on the he was directed by your Grace to transmit to us the ised also to deliver a lecture at some future time on intricate relations of Debtor and Creditor .-

NOVA SCOTIA, Feb. 11. Legislature adjourned until 12th March. New ded against the position taken by the Conservative at the Congress or in its communication with For- aspect, with nothing whatever of bravado or perinto our consideration, and have the honcur to Ministry gazetted to day. Wm. Young, President Executive Council. Adam G. Archibald, Atty. That it will be convenient to consider the Gen. Jonathan M'Culley, Solicitor General and Chairman Railway Board. J. Howe, Provincial can, and hold them until their cases are adjudica- subly involve the British nation in hostilities. The guns, in India, through a storm of spot, and for Secretary. Wm. Annand, Financial Secretary .-Jno. H. Anderson, Receiver General. Wier and

Locke in council without office. We learn from the Monitor, that the government of Prince Edward Island have received full powers Second. We do not concur in thinking that the to so remodel the Legislative Council of that Colony

of the Legislature.

LEGISLATIVE.

FREDERICTON, February 9th, 1860. OPENING OF THE LEGISLATURE.

Legislative Council, Mr. Speaker, and Gentlemen of the House of As-

I am happy to be able to congratulate you on the condition of the Province. The harvest of the last season was by the blessing of Providence, abundant. The price of and demand for our staple exports have improved. Our fisheries have been successful, and the in

crease which the revenue of the past year exhibits, when compared with that of preceding years, is a gratifying proof of the revival of our commerce, and of the general prosperity of the people. Her Majesty's approval of the act of last session. entitled "An Act to establish the University

New Brunswick," has not as yet been nonfied me. But it affords me satisfaction to be able to state that I have been informed that the order in Council confirming this act will shortly be trans-

Her Majesty's Government recently placed at my disposal, for the use of the Militia of the Province. 3000 stand of Enfield rifles; and I have thus been enabled to arm, without expense to the Province, several companies of Militia, whose offers to volunteer for drill and exercise I have felt pleasure in accepting. I have reason to believe that similar offers will be received by me from many more companies of Militia; and you will, I am sure, share the satisfaction which I feel at this proof of the undiminishing spirit of the people, and of their wise determination to adopt those precautionary measures of self defence which are additional safeguards for the maintenance of peace.

struction of the railway from St. John to Shediac | Charlottetown alone during the three months en summer the whole line will be open for traffic.

vincial Board of Agriculture, augers well for the that the Island is the " Garden of North America." future usefulness of the Board, whose labors will, The total area of the Island is 1,350,000 acres, I trust, fully realize the expectations of the people. nearly all of which is fit for cultivation. There together in their applications for land. Tracts of the greatest interest in developing the resources of land suited for settlements of this description will the Island, and promoting the welfare of the inbe surveyed in different parts of the Province, and habitants, is having those lands "blocked" off in Province of Nova Scotia qualifying or at variance roads will be laid ont.

Mr. Speaker, and Gentlemen of the House of As

I have given directions that the accounts of the receipts and of the expenditures of the past year should be laid before you. You will observe with satisfaction that, placing

out of consideration the proceeds of the Provincial debentures and the expenditures for railway works, ducements to the hardy settlers from the north of the revenue of the year exhibits an excess over the expenditure during the same period. Estimates also of the revenue and expenditure of the current year will be submitted to you. Mr. President, and Honorable Gentlemen of the the people under his charge - Halifax Sun.

Legislative Council,

you to consider whether this system can be intro- serted, have conveyed to the Continental Courts The most enlightened countries of Karope have of

pointed Commissioners to prepare a measure for added that between France and England there will Great Britain the usury laws were first disturbed Resolved. That it is the opinion of this meeting facilitating settlements between debtors and credi be no treaty or protocal for the settlement of the in 1833, and further inroads were made upon them

drews and Quebec Company resuming operations to facilitate a consus next year, and insure its cor- Count Walewski stood in the way, and the negoci one of the first needs of commerce is that money

and of the owners of the soil for many years im- Hence the journey of Lord Cowley to London. The ing and borrowers from borrowing, indicts a two-Whereas, the people of eastern and northern peded or prevented the development of mineral re telegram, in fact professed to give a history of a fold damage on trade, by keeping capital idle and Maine have so readily availed themselves of that sources of the Province. These impediments have diplomatic negociation formerly commenced, and traders inoperative. It cannot be said that a resportion of the St. Andrews Road completed for been removed, and I recommend you to consider resumed the moment Count Walewski was displa- trictive law protects the borrower; for it drives facilitating the carriage of supplies of all kinds, - | whether it would be expedient to institute a more ced. The leading organ of Lord Palmerston, com him to the least respectable class of lenders, who and whereas they so keenly appreciate the advan- searching enquiry into the real character and extent menting on the telegram, states its belief that " it having little or no competition in covert illegal tages of the road to their traffic, and are so anxiously of these resources in different parts of the Province. is rather a fiction founded on fact that an account transactions, are in a position to charge an exter-Resolved, That it is the opinion of this meeting the favor of Providence conduce to the honor and parties," and the return of our ambassador to the tend to promote honesty in trade. If traders need

TELEGRAPHIC SUMMARY.

Chairman to the two members for this County, re speech, Mr. Lawrence moved for committee to take fairs. The latter is described as the mere creature true that many a business man who has gained questing them to lend their influence in carrying into consideration all questions relating to European of the Emperor, who has been loaded with honors the reputation of being a loose trader, took his first and North American Railway, excepting any de- by his Imperial master since his so called expulsion lesson in the loan office, to which a worse than Resolved, That the minutes of this meeting be mands made by contractors against Commissioners and the whole business is regarded in the light of a useless law had driven him. Restrictive money published in the Journal and Sentinel, newspapers. or Government. After some little talk, Mr. L. use to serve the Emperor's parpose. consented to allow the resolution to stand over till All the accounts from Rome speak of the 'scene

Mr. Chandler moved address in reply to His Ex-To be considered on Monday next.

wick -On Wednesday evening Hon. Mr. Tilley the people's representatives. The Government will flar nature. The Paris papers were warned not to lectured to a large audience, at the Mechanics' In- be able to render a faithful and pleasing account publish this reply, but one of them, the Univers bered that we then questioned the correctness of the New Bruuswick reflected so clear and calm an as- given, and it states, in substance that the recovery prosecution of the labors of our lumber- Pope the remainder of the States of the Church. men; and commercial men look forward with The leading morning paper contained a long this difference, though, between the Queen and the well founded expectations that the ensuing season letter from Mr. Bowyer, the Roman Catholic memwill be one of activity and prosterity. We hope ber for Dundalk, dated from Rome, in which the the attention of the Executive has been directed to French pamphlet is furiously assailed, and the

of Wild Lands on the credit system, and for labor letter which is at all remarkable is, the assertion

To place all Establishments, or Asylums, schol- bles commenced, and that it was arranged between

To support Schools by direct taxation; and for poses of the charge that the object of the recruiting onial Free Trade to manufactured articles.

The Commission for the preparation of a Bank measure was delayed until the Imperial Bankrupt was £1250; and with that even of a later period Law, now under the consideration of the highest

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seat in the House-

Sheriff's Court he shall resign."

went for a verdict in their favor, decide otherwise.

.. We do not concur in thinking that the true To the Editor of the Carleton Sentinel: construction of the Provincial Act C. requires that the resignation which should render a Candidate eligible, must take place not less than ten days His Excellency was pleased to open the session before the nomination. It is not so expressed .-Whilst we agree that a resignation after the nomithat a resignation sent in and signified to the Provincial Secretary, though less than ten days before, would have that effect.'

the facts of the case are stated, says :--

Substantially the public now have the whole subject before them. What is written is written. I the people of Nova Scotia that they are not at the mercy of such lawyers as could perpetuate such a piece of disgeniousness as that now so fully ex posed. * * Is the House of Assembly Crown Lawyers three thousand miles away give them leave? Is the long boasted independence of the People's House of Commons, on questions yers at home or abroad? We are astonished beyond measure to read some of these questions put mone of Nova Scotia were those of an individual, or of some fish, fur, some water or gas Company! Notwithstanding that the answers to the question submitted have resulted favorably to our views and no difficulty in obtaining more than 3d. per lb. ever perpetrated upon a British Province, and we have no doubt it will be so regarded by all the leading men of the sister Colonies."-Globe.

PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND .- Mr. Longworth, Controller of Customs. Charlottetown, in a report to gives me reason to hope that in the course of next | ing 22nd Dec. last. From the whole Island one and a half millions of bushels were exported dur-The interest manifested by the agricultural pop- ing the above period. This fact is certainly cheer ulation, in the selection of members for the Pro- ing, and goes far to confirm what is generally said. It cannot be doubted that intending settlers on are 250,000 acres of Crown Lands still to dispose undertaking.

wild lands derive much advantage from combining of and His Excellency, who has all along taken suitable farms for intending settlers. With a view to bringing the capability of the soil, and the adap tability of this large district for settlere, before in dustrious people of good conduct in Britain, Mr. Smith, a practical farmer from the Island, left here last nigh in the steamship Europa, on his way to Scotland, to give every information requisite to in tending emigrants. With a soil so fertile and climate so healthy, the Island offers far greater in Europe, than any of the states of the Union .-Governor Dundas deserves the greatest credit for the warm interest he has taken in the improvement of the island, and in the comfort and happiness of

THE ITALIAN COMPLICATION. Lord Cowley has returned to his official duties at Paris, and some of the London papers declare that The adoption in Canada and Nova Scotia of the his visit has produced no change in the rolley of inal action to a fine not exceeding \$1000, and im the expression of their belief that the annexation of late years either modified or repealed these fessil-I have, in accordance with the desire expressed Central Italy to Sardinia would be the readiest | ised enactments and we think it high time that our

of which is completed), and pushing forward the not, I am informed, he long deferred, and when it week, excited some interest and a good deal of com- imous voice of the country being opposed to their It has been usual to take a census of the popula | net had proposed to France, as far back as August any longer to mar and comber our own statute ations between the two Powers were resumed on should be allowed the utmost freedom of circula-I fervently hope that your deliberations will by of transactions which would be accepted by both tionate interest. And as little do such regulations French capital, without any corresponding change money they will have it, and no legal restraint can 24th in the policy of the British Government, would prevent them from getting it. To make probibit. seem to confirm this view of the question. In Paris ive laws, therefore, is simply to create transgressmany persons are disinclined to believe that there ors. Our usury laws educate traders into evasive FREDERICTON, Feb. 9. has been any misunderstanding at all between and indirect trading, and tend to produce a depra-Immediately after the Speaker had read the Louis Napoleon and his Minister for Foreign Af. ved state of commercial morality; and it is too

between the French Commander, General Goven. and the Pope, on New Year's Day, when the former waited upon his Holiness to offer hun the congratulations of the season. The reply of Pio Nono is said to have been sarcastic, and even bitter. He Our Legislature will meet for the dispatch of alluded to the now famous pamphlet, which he afbusiness on the 9th inst. Various measures, we feeted not to believe to have preceded from the Emare told, of importance to the well being and good peror of the French, and he characterised the government of the Province, are prepared by the pamphlet as a proposal to plunder the patrimony Executive for the deliberation and approbation of of St. Peter, with other strong expressions of a simof their stewardship to the country; and we hope did, nevertheless, publish it, which drew a rejoinno factious motives will induce the attenuated op | der from the Moniteur, to the effect that the Pope position to retard legislation by frivolous and vex. | would not have made such a speech if he had bee n atious exhibitions of partisan tactics. We do not in possession of a letter which the Emperor had remember a period when the political horizon of transmitted to him. The letter was accordingly pect. The finances of the Provinces are flourishing, of the Romagna is impossible, but that if those spiritual jurisdiction! But, suppose her to be de the public undertakings are progressing favorably, provinces which have been a source of trouble to the population are prosperous and contented, the the Holy See during the last half century, areaban season is all that can be desired for the successful doned, the European Powers will guarantee to the

paper in which it appears declares that the writer litly recognise the power of the Pope, in whatever Registry of Births and Deaths in the Province; is the mouthpiece of the Pope, and that it is ex-To sweep away the machinery of effecting sales pressing his sentiments. The only feature in the that the Romagnols are warmly attached to the To make provisions for a census of the popula- Holy See, but they cannot give expression to their feeling, in consequence of the terror inspired by To enforce the adoption of a Decimal Currency; the secret societies and the revolutionary juntas .-To improve the River St. John, up to the Grand It is now declared that the recruiting for the Papal army was determined upon before the present trouastic or otherwise, under the surveillance of the France and Pope that the army should be raised to 20:000 effective men. This statement, if true, dis

to the affairs of Central Italy. France now adop- eloquent and earnest manner. principle. With this view Lord Cowley was so. of both lectures .- Globe. licited to sound the feelings of the British Cabicer. intervention was to be treated as a casus belli. The describes the son of General Havelock :-We were correct in our statement a short time British Cabinet, whilst expressing its readiness to ... Young Havelock is not more than 22 years old all cases. since that the Crown Officers of England had deci support the principle of non intervention, either He is slender, rather tall, exceedingly quiet in his Government of Nova Scotia that the persons hold- eign Powers, pointed out the impossibility of the sonal vanity in his bearing. There was not a glance New England, and has been used with never-falling sacing the petty offices could not take their seats. The Government pledging itself without the consent of that betrayed the lurking ambition that would say. Crown Officers of England have decided that they Parliament to a course of policy which might posted on by a Committee of the House of Assembly. feelings of the Northern Courts gave rise to some that act received the Victoria Cross." His face is Positively Sure to give immediate relief to infaute sufferor otherwise the act of disqualification originated fear that Europe would not tacitly submit to so almost feminine, his features small, his neck slender, by the great Conservative Government of Nova threatening an intimation, and which also im- his hair and slight moustache black and glossy -Scotia stated that no person shall be eligible to a plied the adoption of principles opposite to the in- Combativeness is not seen. Yet there is a look full it is worth its weight in gold. "Unless within ten days previously to holding the of forming such alliances as it may think proper father, who yet, when occasion demanded, would states. It is an old and well-tried remedy.

None genuine nickes the fac-simile of CURTIS & their memorandum to the Governor, this to mean engagements having such an important bearing, calm unshrinking courage, into the very thickest of sold by Dr. Smith, (late W. L. Fergusor 2,) Woodstock, Crown Officers of England, to which the Tories again revived.

COMMUNICATED.

Sir,-In looking over the "sayings and doings"

Council would endeavor to establish a regular maring politicians. Let them endeavor to establish one merchants at £6 to £8 per barrel, there would be of agricultural produce. During the summer season butter is frequently 3d. to 5d. per 1b. cheaper could for you, but if you are not satisfied with ou

I am, Sir, Yours, truly, A FREE TRADER. Woodstick, Feb. 12, 1860.

ted States Economist, in demanding the repeal of so deepty interested -- The Press.' (Cheers.)' the Usury Laws, remarks :--

"The usury laws of the United States vary in some of their details, but all adopted the principle as fundamental, that it is necessary to prevent money lenders from demanding more than a certain per centage of interest. In twenty-two of the States the legal rate is fixed at 6 per cent; in four at 7 per cent., in three at 8 per cent, in Cal ifornia at 10 per cent., and in Wisconsin at 12 per eent. In the State of California there is no penalty attached to the violation of the law, whilst in other States usurious loans are punishable in various degrees varying from a simple refunding of the surplus charge to heavy fines and imprironment. The law of the State of New York forbids a rate of interests over 7 percent., and subjects the offender in civil cases to a forfeiture of contract, and in a crimas the commercial spirit of the people was developed trade, and there is nothing but the want of it that | Bank resures. can limit and embarrase our commerce. Money is the great want of the truder. THE QUEEN AND THE POPE .-- At the Clonmel de advance in the Bank rate of discount.

monstration in honor of the Pope, the very Rev. Dr. Burke said :- We all know that the Queen last few days. not only a temporal sovereign, but also the spirit | bilis. and head of the Protestant Church in England and Ireland. And, certainly it is a nice thing to see a woman the head of a church. She can make and unmake bishops, or, to use the words of Elizabeth, of impious memory, she can 'frock and unfrock them as she likes. Only think of a poor frail woman imparting to the authorities of her church prived of her temporal power, what would become of her spiritual power? Her subjects would not! give anything for her spiritual power if she were by the upsetting of a hoat off Southamptod. deprived of her temporal jurisdiction. There is Pope, that, while no Protestant would care a straw for the spiritual power of the Queen, there is not a French army. Catholic in the universe that would not as implicposition he might be, as if he were invested with

Judge Wilmet lectured on Thursday evening to a large audience on " Egypt." The lecturer refersed to the judgements of God on rations for their lan coast. wickedness. He described the River Nile and the cities of that ancient country, which we read so much about in Holy Writ. Egypt was once the first nation of the world; now her cities are in ruins. SHe compared the present and the past, and pointed out how unfailing in its fulfilment was the prophecy of Scripture. He illustrated his subject by diagrams, which enabled his hearers more fully nto by the New Brunswick and Canada Railway to understand what the lecturer so plainly depicted. and Land Company for the completion of the road LORD COWLEY'S MISSION EXPLAINED .- Paris, In alluding to the destruction of the Alexandrian to Canada. The present stockholders pay £60 000. Jan. 13 .- The object of Lord Cowley's mission to Library, so often regretted, he asserted, it was a to pay debts and finish road to Woodstock immeondon was to resume the negociations between blessing to mankind, as the Library contained so diately with a further contract to Canada frontier. England and France which were instiated by the many books unfit to be read that the world would former Power but interrupted by the opposition of have been corrupted instead of benefitted. In the Count Walewski. The basis of these negociations, course of his remarks His Honor eulogised the Holy was the principle of non-intervention with regard Scriptures and the Christianity they thought in his ting the same basis is desirous that the whole of Last night he lectured again on the same subject. Europe should give its formal adhession to that In our next issue we will give a more extended notice

In the note an infraction of the principle of non- Young HAVELOCK .- A London correspondent thus dependence of every state which possesses the right of courage -quiet and passible as appeared in his Millions of bottles are sold every year in the United and at its own risk and peril. The British Cabinet spring into the saddle at the summons of peril, and PERKINS, New York, is on the outside wrapper. courage, and to its force is added the fear of God." dealers in medicine generally.

LORD PALMERSTON ON THE PRESS .- At a meeting at Ramsey on the 21st ult , the premier was present. and at the conclusion of the dinner proposed a toast. He said

" I rise to do homage to that which may properly of the Carleton Municipal Council I am sorry to be said to be one of the wonders of modern civilizanotice an anti-free-trade movement. If as agrition-I mean "The Press." (Cheers.) If any culturists, we have any grievances to complain of, man compares now a newspaper published in the nation would not qualify the candidate. we think let us by all means endeavor to get redress, but let last century with one of those wonderful sheets we it not be by taxing the food of the people. If their that the mind of man can imagine. The quantity be any particular burdens on the agriculturist that of information, the talent of dissertation, the The Halifax Chronicle in a long article in which do not bear on others of the community, they ought amount of news of every kind, which we now find to be removed. But sir, is it really true, as asserted in almost every newspaper we meet with, is really at the Council, that some landholders sell their pork one of the most striking proofs of the progress which the human intellect has made in the days in is well Lord Mulgrave sent this burlesque upon law at 3d. per lb.? that is only \$10 per barrel. At which we live. It may really be put in competition in shape of an opinion to the Home Government .- the present time pork is selling at \$15 to \$18 per with the steam engine and the electric telegraph ; It is well that it is now published. It is well for barrel in Halifax. Certainly, it is rather a strange but there is one part of the functions of the press way of doing business, for the Nova Scotians to send which, beyond all others, has improved of late years. I have heard that towards the end of the last cenpork to this market when it is only worth \$10 per tury there was a man of the name of Woodfall barrel, and yet selling at home for \$15 to \$18. As who used to publish debates; and how did he do of Nova Scotia to live and breathe henceforth as to what the merchants sell at, we have nothing to it? It is said that he used to go to the gallery of do with. I think if the members of the Municipal the House of Commons, listen attentively with his face in his hands to what passed, go home, drink two pots of porter, go to bed, get up uext morning, touching the working and operation of Responsible ket for agricultural produce at Woodstock, they and from his dreams and recollections make out Government-is it henceforth to be settled by Law- would benefit the country much more than by turn- what he called a report of a debate. (Laughter.) Now a days, so marvellous is the ability, so wonderful the rapidity with which reporters take down by our Crown Lawyers, as if the rights of the Com- or two fairs annually for the sale of pork. If this what men say, that if speakers are not very careful. country pork would be as good as that sold by the the reporters take down what they had much better not have said. (Laughter) I remember a very worthy M. P .- an Irish M. P .- Mr. Richard Keene, who once complained that the reporters in the galwishes, yet we conceive it the most humiliating that is £2 10 0 per barrel. There ought to be a lery had not done full justice to a speech be bad event in our history. It is the greatest outrage regular weekly market at Woodstock for the sale made the night before. The reply he received bad perhaps more of sharpness than civility in it; for it was -- Mr. Keene, we made the best spench we here than at St. John, and were a weekly market endeavors, the next time we will report what you established, there would soon be purchasers to send do say-(loud laugister) -and whatever you may the Lieut. Governor of the Island, certifies that it there. Let us bear in mind that by whatever we think of it, we expect no it friends will hardly The progress which has been made in the consend the railway from St. John to Sheding Charlottetown along during the three months and try, but improve the demand for what is left. The debates in the House of Commons are reported. demand being regulated by the supply. There is a When the speeches are such as calculated to attract very good site for a market house on the Connell attention, they are reported word for word as attered. Road, and from the improvements made in Wood- with such rapidity and such exactness I am at a stock by the Hon. Charles Connell, there is little loss to conceive. I once, as many others have done. doubt but he would be ready to sssist in such an began to learn shorthand; but I confess that I found out two difficulties, which turned out to be quite insurmount be. The one was to write it-(laughter) -and the next, and greatest, was to read it when it was written (Laughter.) I bog now to propose that institution to which the progress of Usury Laws in the United States .- The Uni- civilization and all the interests of the country are

TELEGRAPHIC

ARRIVAL OF THE NORTH AMERICAN. .e.doi'l & stored PORTLAND, Feb. 4. North American arrived at 10 a. m. Another death from cruelty on board American

ship Wizard King. brance formally resumed negotiations for Con-Napoleon addressed important Free Trade circular

to Ministers of State, generally applauded in Paris, and highly satisfactory to England. Belgium sends expedition to China with England and France, with a view of establishing a

Belgian colony. The Swiss Council had seized the pamphlet of Muzzini, and expelled foreigners who publish-

Spain paid England 10,500,000 francs. Spaniards masters of all positions of Cubo Lega. which command all the heights of Tetoan, and would be before Tetuan as soon as the artiliery were

Austria has abandoned all idea of continuing the wier Authorise Chinese strengthening Pekia. Bank rices raised buil per gent.

Consols 95 1.4 a 3.8 for money.

provisions and breadstuffs. ARRIVAL OF THE ASTA Bustux, Feb. C. The Asia arrived last evening. Political news unturportant.

Cotton advanced 11-16 to 1-8th. Na change in

Commercial treaty between France and England will soon be signed Archbishop of Paris has withdrawn from the Council of the Empire, which indicates that the elerical party are assuming a more determined or position to the Emperor's late Papal Policy, The British Parliament was to assimble Jane aty

Commercial. Breadstuffs continue vary luit, without any transactions. Provisions stendy.

Consols 84 7-8 a 95 1-2 in active dem ad at 3

Bullion decreased 329,031 pounds. (By Telegraph from London to Lie, epool.) London Saturday Daily News City . ruele sixs. laws are in direct opposition to the genius and the fresh decline of I per cent. to-day in fands, which wants of the country. It is the rapid circulation were unfavorably affected by large sale of stock. of capital that has so wonderfully developed our for money, as well as anticipated ausatisfactory

Business very languid. In other departments of stock exchange a drooping tendency is apparent, noth air standing the Applications more numerous to hay thun during

of these realms (may God bless her for she is a good | In open market there was an increased demand woman, though I do not like her government) is and 3 per cent. was generally usked for good

ARRIVAL OF THE MORTH BRITON.

PORTLAND, Fob. 9. North Briton arrived at 10 on the evening of the Furious gale on the British Coust. Great dam-

Parliament opened 24th. Harrison, Captain of Great Eastern, drowned Commercial treaty between France and England igned at Paris on 23d. It is proposed to abo' ish heavy cavalry in the

Consequence is imp ovements of a tillery. Verona declared Var a state of siege. Renewed attemp is at counter-revolution in Tur-

Ministerial er isis in Naples. Nothing der sive in Spain. Morocco .- Many vessels wrecked off the Alge-

Console plosed, money 99 5-g to 3.4. Liver rool Breads tuffs quiet.

IMPORTANT BY TELEGRAPH.

FREDERICTON, Feb. 10th. It is fact that arrangements have been entered

Datiers.

Mothers! Mothers! Mothers! DON'T FAIL TO PROCURE MRS. WINS. LOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP, for Children Teething. It has no equal on earth. It greatly facilitates the process of teething, by softening the gums, reducing all inflamation -will allay all pain, and is sure to regulate the bowels. Depend upon it, mothers, it will give rest to yourselves, and relief and health to your infants. Perfectly safe in

This valuable preparation is the prescription of one o the most experienced and skilful female Physicians in cess in millions of cases. We believe it the best and surest remedy in the world. in all cases of Dysentery and Diarrhoea in children, whether it arises from teething or from any other cause.

ng from Wind Cholic. If life and health can be estimated by dollars and cents