This morning Mr. Tilley, stated that he desired mitted a letter from Mr. Bowes.

Railway passes should have been reserved for actual ces. acts were passed authorizing the construction of Mr. Inches, discouraging the survey. Railways by the Government, empowering the Governor to issue debentures by which, means were to

"A letter has been handed in by Mr. Inches signed by Mr. Watson of St. Stephens, in which he says that in a conversation with me I said that were I not a member of the Government I would buy or I surveyed the road although it involved a road. have bought some of the Crown Lands in the neighbourhood of the Railway. I think he was justified seemed willing to give above the upset price; that tious names sometime ago. ber of the Government I would have bought some of I remarked at the same time that some of the land was represented as poor, with little or no wood, and not of much value.

elsewhere, the idea that the Government or Legisla-

ture of New Brunswick could be induced under any

circumstances to disregard or in any way evade the

tulfilment of their engagements.

of Kings and Westmorland. It is important, to me at least that the whole facts in connection with this matter should be given, and I now proceed to state "In December 1856 I concluded to purchase in

Kings County 300 or 400 acres of good agricultural land if such could be had at a reasonable price. was informed by a gentleman in St. John that T. O. Arnold Esq. of Sussex (not Deputy Arnold) was well acquainted with the lands in that County, and was referred to him for information. On the 1st Jan. 1859 I had an interview with him upon the subject -he said he attended the land sales, knew the quality of the land, and thought he could procure what I wanted-I wanted 800 for self and two friends. He subsequently informed me that he had bought at auction 1280 acres in three lots, one 700, one 300 and one 280 acres, that it was good land and cheap at three shillings cash per acre including survey. I purchased from him the three lots at the shillings and five pence and the two pence or three pence survey. I had no personal knowledge of the

"In I857 I applied for 670 acres and had them Mr. James Johnson, who then resided at Moneton, with a request that he would bid to a certain price for me on day of sale. They were put up at public auction, he purchased for me, and paid the cash down as I believe. These lots with the lands purchased from Arnold include all that I own under grant from the Crown. They were all brought to sale under advertisement by the Hon. J. Montgomery Surveyor General, consequently I was not only not a member of the Government, but not a member of the House at the time.

way in which these lands were applied for.

"I have on more than one occasion offered the price they cost me, and a gentleman in St John now holds a written assurance from me to give a friend of his, a mechanic in St. John, a deed for a portion of this land at the cost price, provided he settles upon and improves the same within eighteen months from July last, the date of my letter.

"Early in 1858 Mr. Wm. Rodgers, Lime Burner, Portland, wished me to select for him, and 7 or others, a good tract of land for actual settlement. advised him to come to Fredericton and make personal examination from places and returns in the Crown Land Office, and at the same time told him that I had purchased a lot of land from Mr. Arnold, said to be superior, and if, he and his associates preferred it to any other, they could have it at the price it cost me. If he has purchased he has made

his selection elsewhere. a correspondence between him and a friend in Scot- to the past, and I wish the Committee to consider of yesterday. He then seemed impressed with the the cost price if they wished them.

"In March 1860, Robert Bowes Esq., of St. John, Upon the Committe meeting after dinner, the visited Fredericton on behalf of an association in St. Chairman told Mr. Inches that they had decided John, for the purpose of inducing a portion of the that he must answer the question). County. He visited the Crown Land Office and Baillie was Surveyor General made selection of a tract or two of land to be sur- "I report I have received £30 from John Ferris, Mr. Arnold. I said to him before he left Frederic- ton and, 160 tons at 5s, which was the best arton that if the applicants should prefer mine to any rangement I could make.' other land in the neighbourhood not granted, they [Mr. Inches resumed.] This was put by me on could have part or the whole of it at what it cost a schedule for the Council, and the order upon it likewise endorsed. Mr. Tilley denied that he had

"These lands have been regularly advertized for that the Attorney General occasioned the delay in had pocketed the money. I hope upon investigation in the first days previous to the day of public sale, not the survey of the Nackawick. The survey of the Nackawick. thirty days previous to the day of public sale, not the survey of the Nackawick. The excess of survey tion of the whole thing it will be satisfactory ex. has remained firm, and now it remains to be seen only in the Royal Gazette but in some of the newspapers having a very extensive circulation in all ten, from the department or the Attorney General,

WASHINGTON, Maren of the newshas been nominated by the had induced by the will have an opportunity of attempting, which ant Postmaster General. parts of New Brunswick. They are in my opinion from both of which sources my instructions were the Mr. Light to purchase lands in King's County with can carry through the session. Should be fail pro-

since—from that period and previous to it the un- stock respecting the desirability of surveying 10,- cheap, and I was and am prepared at any time to ments during the last two weeks, and have laid them granted lands in those Counties were open for appli- 000 acres more land, as the Wesleyan Body content take the purchase off his hands. cation either under the Labor Act or auction sys- plated applying for such a survey. Afterward had tem, notwithstanding which there still remains a conversation with Mr. Dickinson, who stated many thousand acres of land, unsold. There there was no doubt the order for survey would issue. are reasons why I think it would not have been On the strength of these conversations, partly, the right for, the Government to have sold lands in excess was made; had nearly completed when I re-

[Mr. Whitehead continued]. "Soon after I rebe raised to carry on such works; in one of those ceived the order for survey, the Attorney General acts provision was made for the creation of a sinking said to me, if I came across one or two hundred fund toward the payment of the debt so incurred; acres good timber land he would take it. or like to one of the sources from which this fund was to be get it, but he did not wish to interfere with any one derived, was the proceeds of the sales of the Crown or to obtain good settling land. During the time lands of the Counties through which the road pas-ses. Had therefore the purchasers been confined tions: not by Attorney General's directions. The to the conditions of the Labor Act, it would have names were ferwarded to me by my brother—the been a virtual repeal of the provision of the law un- names were Munn-they were brothers, think they der which this fund was established, and would be were not in this country—my brother was in Minne-so considered by the purchasers of the debentures, sota, intended coming back. Land applied for, on and it would be anything but a wise policy that Nackawick; 20 acres each lot, good hard wood land would produce upon the minds of the holders of our on each of the three lots-only good place for a securities, or of the capitalists of Great Britain or bridge, might be a mill site ..

out orders of Surveyor General. I was ordered to sion will last as it was on this day four weeks. survey 30,000 acres for the N. B. and C. R. R. Co. and surveyed 37,000 acres.

"The prastise in other surveys was to make a straight road without regard to the character of the had offered to sell him some 500 acres of land in a vious to order of survey, and I think I found 78 certain district near the Railway for ten shillings petitions in the office on Saturday, all on this block possibly more, if it was well wooded; and at the told their families had gone in this winter. Don't

in my opinion some of the lands were worth more The survey of the tract on the Nackawick had knocked on the head, by the " Colonial Lords" as and so on. Remittances should always be ador would shortly bring more, and were I not a mem- led to the application mentioned. My brother ex- M'Leod calls them. In reply to a question by Mr. dressed to the Publishers.—Leonard Scott & Co., pected to return from Minnesota when the applicathe lots even at a price beyond what they sold for. tion was made, and I expect he will return upon Connell, based upon a letter from a Woodstock No. 54 Gold Street, New York. lots of 200 acres each, in fictitious names. The Some reference has been made during this en- lands were sold after the return of survey. The among the different Counties. Progress has been lands were sold after the return of survey. quiry to some property owned by me in the Counties Attorney General said he intended to pay cash for made in various measures, important in there nature, those lots. I believe all the land on the Nacka- which may be completed before the House rises. wick, not included in this survey, has been since licensed. I do not think that there will be any less quantity of timber cut in consequence of this sur-

MR. INCHES here rose and said it had been repor- an exemplary activity. ted that Mr. Whitehead had greatly exceeded his order: we had great hopes that the Methodists would take it. With regard to the excess of 7,000 taken or fault found, as we thought the source he would go upon, would be to survey the remainder of the reserve for the company. With regard to have not got the least doubt it was for the Attorney General himself. He spoke to me a few days before the sale about it, and I told him immediately after the sale that he got it, with which he seemed some of the members, have been read before the prices named—it cost Mr. Arnold in cash about two well pleased; and I would ask why was the Attor- Board, and upon which discussions also arose, eliciney General baying land for Mr. W's brother, and who was to furnish the money. When I told W he had exceeded his order, and that the Sur. Gen. be published in the next annual report of the Board, was angry; I made no mention of the Shagamoe thus circulating much agricultural knowledge adapbrought to sale. I placed money in the hands of land; J. L. Marsh, Jr., acted for the Attorney General, and I think should be sent for, and let the matter swing since it has come up.

previous to my speaking to the Attorney General about these lots: II had money in my hands to pay for those lands; he directed me to pay for those ment lands; I have his letters from him to show this. My brother left property in my hands before he left here. He directed me to get those lands, and pay for them ; I had property to secure me. I think the names are-fictitious names; if so, I dont know whole or part of these lands to actual settlers at the how the Attorney General could get transfers. I took the names from a newspaper sent me by my with a copy of the report, to which his Excellency brother; he did not mention names. I did not use means to induce persons to apply for lands on the

Nackawick for the purpose of getting a job. Mr. INCHES here wished to state that Messrs. length along. We are sure we have had enough of Frazer, Hutchinson and Ferguson have no interest in it in this paper without devoting much space to it the lands bought by me; they had lands of their own. At page 15, 28th Feb., the minutes of evidence are defective. I said in my evidence that have an opportunity of forming correct conclusions. plans were not attached to the grants : but it has Leaving others to the dictates of their own judgebeen omitted to be taken down.

Here Mr. Inches was asked by Mr. McLeod some years ago upon lumber cut by John Ferris, a decided opinion until the whole evidence is in and a man named Carpenter.

"I am here to defend myself, but am ready to state anything that I can; that question about a "In the autumn of 1858, Mr. Crookshank, in the seizure made some years ago of lumber cut by Ferris ing character than usual. First, Mr. Inches deestablishment of Messrs. Jardine & Co., showed me and Carpenter would drag in a gentleman away in sired to have certain words crased from his evidence land, who had been at work on our Railway under where they are drifting to. I would rather be made Mr. Giles, by which it appeared that some 8 or 10 a martyr than to disclose anybody odious to myself. idea that certain monies paid in some ten years families contemplated coming out from Scotland to I had nothing to do with it, but have a knowledge since, for trespass, had been appropriated by Mr. New Brunswick. Mr. Crooksbank seemed disposed of it, the committee must find out some other way; Partelow, and credited to his own private account. to advise them to go to the neighbourhood of Richithis would enter into a new field, no knowing where He now, however, appears to think that he may bucto. I then told him that I thought they would it would stop; I would not have taken the oath had find it more convenient in Kings or Westmorland, I known the matter would have been carried so far. and that they could have any or all of my lands at I have nothing to hope from partizans in this coun- the money to the public account; this matter will try, never mixed myself up with it.

in July 1850, states it approved and ordered to be lany knowledge of the article in question, but read

to submit a written statement of his connection with "I have made similar proposals to one or two to the Government. I think under that the note of (Shives) states that Inches told him that Wilmot land transactions, under oath, which he did as fol- others. I state this to shew that I have not retarded £100 was given to me. I find a minute of mine in had endeavored to get the dates changed. Mr. that last evening all members of Government, but "The drafts and plans are prepared in the Crown of Season of Seaso Land Office and signed by the Surveyor General, Land Office, in Feb. 1857, I asked Mr. Inches what of report, the expenses in the account was £25989d. quired into. then forwarded to the Attorney General for exami- was necessary to be done to bring Lots selected The next in order is a petition from B Carpenter. At the College for several days, a court has been in clined to accept, for reasons which will be commu nation; this done they are sent to the Provincial to sale. (Previous to this time I had never seen an dated 28 Aug. 1850, this does not appear to have session, presided over by his Excellency the Gover- nicated at an early day. Secretary's Office where the grants are engrossed; application made, and was ignorant of the exact been before the Council at all. At that time the They are then signed by the Provincial Secretary, mode of procedure.) He then produced some blank note was taken in by me to Mr. Partelow upon nor, for the trial of Dr. Hea, on a list of charges, to after which they are also signed by the Lieutenant forms, and asked what names I wished it to be being sent for; the £30 I never saw, but under- the number of 26, brought against the Doctor by Governor, and then entered in a book kept in the brought to sale in, remarking at the same time, that stood from Rainsford it was handed to Mr. Parte- the parents of several of the students. The charges Secretary's Office for that purpose and again signed the name of the applicant for lands sold at Auction low. I sent the account of expenses to him. It in general terms, make out that Dr. Hea has acted does not see them again; they are then carefully parties, one of whom was Jas. Johnson, the person the account. The account was never returned to compared by two of the clerks when the plan is attached and the Great Seal affixed, and they are filed serted, and when I asked him if it was not necessary had settled it. Some years afterwards upon falling publish the evidence in full or in summary, and away until called or sent for by the grantees. These that I should sign the application, he said I could in with these papers, it occurred to me "what has to show that Mr. Inches was mistaken, when he signed my name to the application.—Reference to stated that the plans are attached to the grants before the document will settle this question. I did not they are signed. I seldem read a grant before are attached to the grants before the document will settle the amount had been paid to the credit of the document will settle the amount had been paid to the credit of the largest are proven. they are signed. I seldom read a grant before sign- consider that any exceptions could be taken to these Province at that time. He told me the Province ing it. All the examinations are made by two De- proceedings. During the Session of 1858, I asser- had no account at the Bank. I said, will you tell

that effect. After a time he did so, and young nations to his Excellency, the reason is the alleged "I do not wish that it shall be inferred from this Inches rose and declared Tilley's statement cor- Avery said "I wont show it." I looked at the acauction in the Counties of King's, Westmorland and Mr. Whitehead Partelow. I am aware that the Provincial Secre-Albert. It was no doubt well known not only by is a deputy surveyor for York County.) "I did not tary had an account at the Bank, and probably this have reason to believe, to induce the Attorney Gensome members of the Government but by a large state to Mr. Inches or any other person in the may have been it. Some years after in conversation eral to resign his position, and thus save his comportion of the readers of our provincial newspapers. Crown Land Office, to the best of my recollection, I may have intimated that I thought Mr. Partelow

read by thousands—but what I do assert is, that I reverse. Had no separate order to explore a road; thim. Mr. Inches replied, "I did." He then probably Mr Tilley or Mr. Smith will be called upon to agree on the new officers for that body. The Commissioners from the Southern man in the Crown Land Office and the permanent Explored the road beyond the block, on what I consed between them. This land was purchased, pay- and the Government just out, with the loss of Mr. The Commissioners from the Southern Confederate and the permanent land office and the permanent land of the land of th head of the Department was a large purchaser, or that he had bought, or had an interest in any lands sold by the Crown during the time that I have been sold by the Crown during the time that I have been sold by the Crown during the time that I have been sold by the Crown during the time that I have been sold by the Crown during the time that I have been sold by the Crown during the time that I have been sold by the Crown during the time that I have been sold by the Crown during the time that I have been sold by the Crown during the time that I have been sold by the Crown during the time that I have been sold beginning as for as the Campbell settlement road. Provincial Secretary. By examination of some of beginning as far as the Campbell settlement road Light, asking him to purchase. I paid 3s. per and outside of the House there are strong feelings New York, March 7.—The Times Washington the plans in the Crown Land Office I saw the names had been turnpiked and explored, and extending it acre for my half; Mr. Light paid £250 for the half both ways. of some four or five persons covering tracts, varying through the block or blocks surveyed to the Allan he purchased; this was owned by my partners, and from 400 to 1,000 acres. I did not know that they settlement, to come out at the Woodstock and Fred- the money went to them. Half the difference only, were not really owned by the parties whose names ericton road. The excess of the survey from 10,000 between the cost of the land, and the price at which appeared upon the plan. It has been intimated to 21,000 acres was not suggested by the Attorney it sold came to me, and that was in consideration of that the land in the Counties through which the General or Mr. Inches, but by various circumstanthe the trouble I had taken. The price paid by Mr. they shall be attended to. Light was between 8s. and 9s. an acre. Mr. Light settlement. The Railway was commenced seven years "Rev. Mr. Temple conversed with me at Wood- never objected to the bargain, and the land was

TERMS of the CARLETON SENTINEL per annum, \$180, cash payment in advance. \$2 if paid within 6 mos. Clubs of 11, \$15, and these Counties under the Labor Act alone. In 1856 ceived a letter each from the Attorney General and one to the sender of the club. During the tisements must be handed in on Thurs-

SATURDAY, MARCH 16, 1861.

Editorial Correspondence.

Fredericton, March 12, 1861. Four weeks have passed since the present session commenced; it would be considered a bold assertion as to the price at which these valuable reprints are "I did exceed order of survey once before, with- it is just as difficult to-day to tell how long the ses- culation, we give below the very liberal terms of

Rumor proclaims that clouds portending some- suitable season to become a subscriber. "The Attorney General's anxiety about the road thing are lowering, but what and who the storm was, to have it to accomodate the settlers rather may effect we cannot tell. Ere this comes before than to accommodate the size of the lots, dont think the eyes of our readers it may be, light will be thrown on the subject.

The doings in the House for some time has been in making that statement. The subject was intro- land for a road. I am under the impression there of a character not interesting to the listeners, and duced by Mr. Watson stating tome that a gentleman were 30 or 40 applicants on Nackawick block pre- in many instances perhaps, not of general importance. The Homicide Bill was passed, thus reducper acre, and asked me if I thought it was worth it.

I think I said to him that I did not think it was sontown, Woodstock, and Richmond. A great statute book are entitled to be punished with death. worth it now, but that in time it might bring it and many have families who are now moving in; was The lumber Bill about which so much has been above price will be allowed to Clubs ordering four written, and said, and done, and whose provisions, or more copies of any one or more of the above ed large quantities of ungranted land, few parties tious names; was informed of the system of fictito the "small operators," has been summarily the opening of the Mississippi river. At the in- merchant, the Provincial Secretary stated that the stance of the Attorney General, I applied for four Treasurer had orders to distribute the Cents,"

The Provincial Board of Agriculture have now been in session for several days, and by their steady sittings seem desirous of overtaking their work with

The preparing of the premium list for the Provincial Exhibition to be held next October, has kept neres on an order for 30,000 acres on the Railroad, them busy for the last two days. We may look it seemed of no consequence, and no objection was forward to this being an exhibition every way worthy of the Province.

A portion of the time of the Board was occupied his (W.) statement about the 300 acres for the At- in unfolding the experience in farming matters of torney General, I had not then or never had, nor the respective members; we understand the discussions were of an interesting character.

Several essays on Agricultural subjects written by ting useful information, which we understand will ted to the purposes of the Province.

As the accounts and returns of the several agri-[Mr. Whitehead resumed] I had abandoned the cultural societies have now to be examined by the dea of having anything to do with these lands, Board, much labor devolves on them which previous ly had to be performed by the Fxecutive Govern- ble character.

We have not yet had an opportunity of examining the first report of the Board but will notice it in

We understand the several members of the Board presented an address to his Excellency, together we learn returned a very complimentary reply.

The Land Committee continues to drag its slow here. It will soon be through, and then we will all ment, entertaining as strong feelings on the issues whether he had any knowledge of a seizure made joined as any one, we yet must hesitate to express

The evidence to-day has been of a more interest have been mistaken, and that Mr. Partelow credited be fully explained. Another subject which came up was in this wise,-In the Globe of the 9th, appears a statement indicating that on one occasion laboring population of that City to settle in the Here is a report of Deputy Rainsford in 1859; Mr. Wilmot endeavored to get Inches to alter certain dates, in order to place Mr. Tilley in an unfair position; and make it appear that he had obtained veyed for the applicants in connection with the St. for 200 tons of timber, and B Carpenter's note, enlist land in King's County, when he was a member Christ, fed with the bread of heaven, and be given John Association. One of these traces was in the dollar and so given a this, and gave it an emphatic denial, declaring it to be an infamous lie; this statement Mr. Inches

In confirmation of this statement Mr. Tilley sub- collected. It was in Council again in Sep. 1860, a writing attested to by Thos. Hanford, St. Sohn, as By Telegraph to CARLETON SENTINEL. and ordered that the note and account be given up having been written by Alex. Shives, in which he

there will be in a better position to decide as to ted, and the Court was crowded with all classes of

whether he can form a Government, as, no doubt,

Correspondents will please bear with us for a short time, our hurry will soon be over, and then

We have received a number of official docuaside to be noticed, when we get through our press of Legislative matters.

Our Town Ellection, held on Monday last, resulted in the following choice :-L. P. Fisher Esq., re-elected Mayor.

For Councillors: Ward No. 1. W. Skillen and J. Edgar.

" No. 2. F. W. Dibble and R. A. Hay. " No. 3. W. Lindsay, P. Caffery.

For Assessors, Messers H. McLean, J. Grover and B. H. Smith.

From the Publishers, Leonard Scott & Co. we have received the London Quarterly Review, Westminster Review, and the Edinburgh Review. Feeling assured that it is only through ignorance, for the South. the publishers; we would also add, that now is

New volumes of the four Reviews and Blackwood commence January 1861 .- Terms-For any one of the four Reviews. For any two of the four Reviews, For any three of the four Reviews, For all four of the Reviews, For Blackwood's Magazine, For Blackwood and one Review, For Blackwood and two Reviews, For Blackwood and three Reviews, For Blackwood and the four Reviews, 10

Clubbing .- A discount of 25 per cent. from th copies of the four Reviews and Blackwood for \$30

ved: we can only reiterate the opinion frequently supplies, or reinforcements, would cause an immed- of Age, expressed, that "Home" cannot be complete without this monthly visitor.

From Messrs. Fowler and Wells, publishers, much astonishment. New York, a valuable little treatise entitled "Diseases of the Throat and Lungs," by R. T. Thrall, M. D., has been received.

Communicated.

It is with much pleasure we give place in our collumns to the following address and reply: To the Rev. WALTER S. COVERT.

Sir,-We the members of the Episcopal Church, for Cargo of Cotton. in Richmond, and others, beg to express to you our sincere regret at your departure from among us; while in the performance of the sacred duties of a minister of the Gospel among us, we have had occasion to be grateful for the zeal and diligence you have uniformly displayed in your untiring exertions for our spiritual welfare.

Your gentlemanly deportment and your unaffected and agreeable bearing in your daily intercourse with us, both in your character of a clergyman, and in that of a friend and neighbor, has impressed us with profound esteem for your exemplary and amia-

Although absent from us in person, you will be present with us in pleasant remembrance, and you damaged and several vessels ashere. will, believe us, carry with you our best wishes for your happiness and prosperity in your new sphere at Buda 2nd April to make arrangements for the dred acres, pagable by instalments.) of Christian labor and usefulness. We wish you a coronation of Emperor as King of Hungary and to most hearty adieu, and if we should never be per- elect Palatine. mitted to meet you again in this world, may God

in Heaven. Thomas McBride, P. McIntyre, Wm. Carrie, Isaac Strong, Wm. Reid, Robt. McIntyre, J. Kilburn, A. Gray, Wm. Staaks, Wm. McIntyre, W. T. Lathorn, George Gartley, Robt. McCullough. Wm. Strong. John Wilson, George McCullough Ellis Cunliffe, Thos. Wilson, John McKee, C. S. Jameson,

To the members of the Protestant Episcopal Church,

and others in the Parish of Richmond: MY VERY DEAR FRIENDS,-Though painfully conscious of many deficiencies while endeavoring to perform the duties of a Christian Minister, and an ambassador of Christ among you, yet I am deeply gra-

I shall not soon forget the kindness and hospitalbear them in grateful remembrance.

perity and happiness, and while desiring that you may be abundantly blessed with the things of time, my earnest prayer shall be that you may receive infants and children, in great variety of cases. It 100 acres, lot 27, block 52, Grand Falls, James abundantly of the things of eternity.

ceeding joy. I remain, my Christian friends. Yours very respectfully,

in this Province, considerable interest was manifes- above place.

In reply to question by McPhelim, Tilley said

Colonial Mews.

able effort, and occupied about four hours in deli-United States News. Washington, March 6. John H. Kasson of Iowa

has been nominated by the President as First Assist- G. Orser, from Hebrews 3rd Chapter and 9th verse.

correspondent states that Mr. Judd of Chicago has been nominated as Minister to Berlin. Mr. Pettes'

is being urged for the Governorship of Nebraska. Mr Burlingante has withdrawn in favor of Mr. Schurz for the Sardinian Mission. Mr. Lincoln has been presented a span of black

horses by citizens of New York. The diplomatic corps generally state that the inaugural will be highly acceptable to the European

In answer to dsepatches from Richmond, Messrs. Douglas and Critterden say, "Stand firm, and all will yet be right." Mr Douglas strongly favors Mr.

Crittenden for the supreme Bench, A World despatch says that a letter has been received at the War Department from Lieut. Talbot, denying that he and other officers of Fort Sumter intend resigning. MONTGOMERY, Ala., March 6 .- In Congress to-

day, on motion of Mr. Curry, the Judiciary Committe were instructed to enquire into the expedency of prohibiting the importation of slaves from the United States into the Confederacy, except they are owned by persons emigrating for settlement or reowned by persons emigrating for settlement or re-Congress then went into secret sesssion.

NEW YORK, March 6 .- Steamship Empire City is taking in army stores, provisions &c., with despatch having been chartered by the government probably Port au Prince dates of Ilth ult., state that bar-

augural is regarded here as a declaration of war, and residence, prominent men, heretofore for the Union, have advised the convention to pass a sesesion ordinance. NEW ORLEANS, March 6 .- Texas has ratified the sesesion ordinance by forty to forty-five thousand. It is reported that Governor Houston resigns.

MONTGOMERY, March 6 .- Congress confirmed J. H. Reagan of Texas, Postmaster General, Ellett of LA'MERT'S Work. Mississippi having declined. Boston, March 7-The president will not recog-

the Southern Confederacy. NEW YORK, March 9. North Carolina has given a majority for Union and stronger sentiments are manifest in Virginia. Southern despatches state that the Southern Confederacy will soon have fifty thousand men ready to erative Physiology-True and False Morality.

to take the field. The President's Inaugural is received with indignation by the entire South. The positions taken are Healthy Olspring.

regarded as a declaration of war. WASHINGTON, MARCH 11th. The Cabinet of President Lincoln have resolved on and Women. removing the troops from Fort Sumter. The pro-

The Southerners declare that this movement will ular hypothesis, but to enable every one to understand for kill secession, and its leaders. There is considerable ed in the fulfillment of the Physical Obligations of the speculation, as this unexpected movement causes Married State; to acquaint him with the consequences

Telegraphic.

LATER FROM EUROPE.

New York, 8th .- The Steamship "Breman from Southampton arrived. The Prisoners taken at Gaeta numbered 11,000 Colonial postage stamps to the amount of Eighteen pence Francis 11, was at Rome. The Great Eastern was about to leave for Norfolk

Consols 913 a 921. Flour declined 6d a 1s. Wheat dull, -irregular. Corn quiet. Little change in provisions.

ARRIVAL OF THE NORTH BRITON.

PORTLAND, March 8, 1861.—The North Briton, from Londonderry 22nd, arrived at 6 this evening; passed iceberg and came through field of ice. The French army at Rome was being reinforced. Eugene Scribe, the dramatist, is dead.

resist to the last extremity. The Neapolitan fortress at Civitella also to be ed to the Crown for previous purchases. immediately attacked. All the Austrian army ordered to arm.

Affairs of Hungary are serious. Several districts in a state of siege. A royal rescript convokes Diet

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MARRIED

At Canterbury, on the 22nd December last, at the residence of the brides father, by the Rev. Thomas Hartin, Mr. George Collicott, to Miss Mary, daughter of Mr. William Johnson, all of Canterbury.

At Howard Settlement, Canterbury, on the 27th Jan. by Breach of Promise Case -The breach of pro- the same, Mr. Wallace Grant to Miss Matilda, daughter of Mr. James Ferguson, all of the above place.

kind, of which we have any knowledge. ever tried William Deam Annis, to Miss Rebecca Irvine, both of the

DIED. At his residence, in Wakefield, Victoria Corner, February 4th., after an illness of four days, Charles Boyer, aged 93 years. Deceased was born in Boston, Massachusetts, March Still thickens the clouds upon the political hori- very. Mr. Wetmore's closing speech on the part 22d, 1768. Saw the battle of Bunker Hill, was at Staten grants having been carefully compared with the the Government, applied for an acre of Crown Land that date. He said he could not show a private acoriginal drafts by my clerks there is no reason why for myself. This assertion I now, on eath, state to count. I said "turn up the account," or words to I said turn up the account, or words to I said turn u contradictions. The Jury retired at about 3 o'clock, settled in Wakefield 1807, where he raised a large family. complicity of the Attorney General in the land and at 6 returned with a verdict of \$4,000 damages Daughters, one of whom are still living, 102 Grand Children, and 84 Great Grand Children are left to mourn his loss. Temperate in all his habits, neither using Ardent Spirits, Tobacco, Coffee, or Tea, as might have been expected, he enjoyed unusual health to the last. A pattern of hospitality, and general goodness. Though Bro. B. never connected himself with any religious body yet it is believed that he was a man or some experience and died with the hope of the Christian. Sermon on the occasion by Elder

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