on my way called on Charles Perley, who recom- tify the measures of the Government, mended certain persons as proper to employ in the We must confess at the present that we do think opening of those roads. The next day Deputy Hartsalts. During the last accumn Deputy Hartly them gazetted, when there appeared a portion of the subject. lots left. Petitions for a number of these vacant lots were then immediately received and the lots were advertised for sale with conditions of settlement. Many of them were petitions which had ther party-battle has at last arisen. been sent and returned when the survey was unfinished, to which in my testimony I before referred and which were also ma tioned by Mr. Inches as having been handed in by Mr. Connell. Dec. 28th Rev. C. Steward, Hon. L. A. Wilmot and J. of land in Southampton for Wesleyan Methodiet Enigrants-complied with. Mr. Grass also applied for a continuation of the Glassville reserve. This ended the narrative.

TERMS of the CARLETON SENTINEI per annum, \$180, cash payment in advance. \$2 if paid within 6 mos. Clubs of 11, \$15, and one to the sender of the club. During the Session of the Legislature, 50cts. Adver- ed various facts in connection with the Crown Land tisements must be handed in on Thurs- Investigation, and asserted that it was not expedient day.

SATURDAY, MARCH 23, 1861.

Editorial Correspondence.

FREDERICTON, March 18, 1861. we predict, hardly be executed.

degree.

Land Committee, an investigation of the affairs of ged its trust in the past. would be successful, at all events so far as to be able and to hold the public purse and patronage.

tuents, and himself. and by the Governor on his own responsibility. The party feeling will be necessary to shake them. Government had felt that the best course for the Attorne, General to pursue was to resign, they had urged that course upon him but as he had insisted negatived by the following division-: on his own way the Government was compelled to adopt that open for them, and on constitutional grounds endeavor to put matters in a constitutional position. The Attorney General had pointed out the course he intended to adopt had his Excellency entrusted to him the construction of a new Government, but the Provincial Secretary begged to state that in such an event he could not for a moment have retained his office-for to do so would be in defiance of all principle. The correspondence submitted contained in full the points at issue which had been fairly put by the Attorney General, and he would therefore now submit by command of his Excellency a message.

clerk, it comprised the correspondence before allu- will reign until the report of the Committee comes ded to, After an order had passed that 200 copies in. should be printed for the use of the members,-Mr. Wilmot rose and remarked that it seemed pretty evident that a majority of the members of the Government had been reading the book of Jonah, and so Mr. Fisher though still Attorney General, pending further action of the Executive is no lon- MAY IT PLEASE YOUR EXCELLENCY. ger a member of the Government. Yes he who for over a quarter of a century has battled in politics ted a Select Committee to investigate matters confor his country; has done more to establish consti- nected with the Crown Land Department. During To His Excellency the Honorable J. H. T. Manners tational principles here than any other man now in the enquiry of the Committee, facts have been elipolitics, perhaps than any man has ever done in the ral, since he has held office, has applied for and obthe party he has led ever since the retirement of regulations and conditions of the Department. Judge Wilmot. It is not a matter to be judged that under all the circumstances a different course | willingness to continue to act with him at the Coun- | Since the receipt of Your Excellency's Memormight have been pursued by the Government but cil Board.

Mr Grass who went to settle in Glassville, about let us stop and think, read the correspondence and Knowlesville. I left on the 12th September, and ture from a course honorable and correct as to jus- Board.

ties to clear 35 miles of the roads. I must now re-turn to the unfortunate survey ordered for the Nackawick, which in the month of June last I left in the too summarily and that, notwithstending his trifling hands of the Surveyor General. I suppose that as disregard of regulations, disregarded by almost every head of the department, I shall be held responsi- body; making that conduct reprehensible as it deblo for the whole delay and all ine disastrous re- serves-we do believe that the House and the counidentified and located all the applicants for lands try would have sustained the Government had they in Knowlesville, 'urwarded their petitions and had waited at least until the House had declared upon

March 19, 1861. A field-day to day-the din of political-say ra-

that the house go into supply. It will be remem-Hogg, Esq., petition for a reserve of 10,000 acres to time in order that the members, acting on the masmuch as the Attorney General has intimated to left but to advise Your Excellency to dispense with as that Committee had concluded its investigations, Board. and as the House had already been so long in session, it was advisable at all events to make the fellowing resolves for supply.

> pending the report of the Committee at the present, to take into consideration the granting of supply to Her Majesty.

A lengthy and animated discussion arose on this Secretary, Societor General, Messrs. Smith, Han- bly, and I am prepared to abide the result of their nington, Steadman, Chandler, End, and Brown, as enquiry and Report, and of such action as the House To-day the land committee concluded its investi- opposed to it. It was claimed by the former that of Assembly may take thereon. gation, ending as it commenced, with Mr. Inches. while it was desirable that supplies should be granwhich gentleman refuses to gratify the public curi- ted before the session closed, still there was not osity, a very natural one too, by naming his part- such pressing necessity as to warrant the house in was not prepared to admit that I had violated any quest. I trust that you will furnish me with the ners in the land transactions. The house has the so granting them, before the report of the Land regulation made by the Governor in Council for the grounds of your proceeding in the matter. power to commit, but the power will in this case, Committee was in, to a government which had al- sale of Crown Lands, or that I had done any wrong, This afternoon the announcement long looked for before the committee to suspend the Attorney Gen- irregularity which might have occurred in the was made to a house filled to its fullest extent with eral .- A government which that report might still Crown Land Department, if any have occurred other template my suspension from that office, I respectmembers, ex-members, ladies and gentlemen of every more deeply implicate and prove unworthy the trust and confidence of the country. It was charged The Attorney General broke the ice. His speech upon the Government that it had sacrificed the the question, before the proceedings of the Commitwas short, and mainly taken up with the written Attorney General, in the hope to save itself, while tee are reported to the House, or the evidence closed, Excellency finally determines. correspondence which had passed between himself at the same time other members were impugned, I am of opinion that my colleages had no right to and the Governor. This correspondence, if our and the very head of the department proved to be space will allow, we will publish this week, in deficient in the requisite ability for his position. complaint, and to subject me to the whole odium another place. He argued that in his complicity The interests involved in this investigation of the occasioned by any irregularity in the Crown Land with the Crown Land, he had been guilty of no land company were of the most important naturemoral wrong, and therefore could not make a vir- the whole domain of the Province-and it became government had put into the hands of the Crown therein set forth, how the government had dischar-

upon to act in the matter until that committee had if indicating the spirit of the whole opposition of quest your Excellency to authorize me to do so. reported to the house, and he did not believe that in which he is a prominent member. He stated pretty that report he (A. G.) would be selected, alone to broadly that there was now presented an opportubear all the responsibility of, and be held up to ex- nity for avenging wrongs sustained by the late Goecration for the irregularities of the Crown Land vernment of which he was a member, illustrating Department. If however, such should prove to be his remarks by a repetition of the language of the the Attorney General this afternoon. the case, he had determined not to embarass the Muscovites when they boasted that Paris sacked Government, but at once to resign his position. As should make amend for Moscow burned. The statestep probable to be taken by the Government, he sition and evident regret was discernable on the on the other. had concluded there was but one of three courses to part of members of that party. Alas! Alas! is i be adopted, -either the other members of the Gov- not too evident, hide it as we endeavor to however some five or six members of the Legislative, he from this desire for revenge-desire to have power

the people decide the question at issue. Another porters claimed that there was no excuse for delay- ground tendered their resignations. course was for the Government to get along as they ing supply any longer; they had waited now as were, for he was satisfied the Government could do long for the committee as the public interest would just as well with the Attorney General as without warrant. Supply was sought, not with the most lency advise Your Excellency to dispense with the services him. And the third course open was that which remote idea of shutting off future debate upon the had been taken. He claimed that constitutionally, report of the land committee, upon which a full. "imitating as we did the parent state, he as head of free and thorough discussion must be had, no mat- the head or leader of the Government, so formed by the Government had a right to expect, under the ter what and to whom the consequence. The object him, while it was in existence; and the Attorney circumstances, that His Excellency would instruct of the mover of the amendment was no patriotic dehim to construct a new Government. The Council sire by delay to benefit the country, but it was a had pursued a different course from that which he desire by taking advantage of existing circumstanconsidered was right, and endeavored to force him ces, to place the government in a false position, and 1857 (as he had previously done in 1854.) he reinto a wrong position, and therefore he should resist satisfy their longings for vengeance on the party quested Mr. Fisher to submit to him the arrangeby every constitutional means, nor would be resign which had so long maintained the confidence of the his office as A. G. until constitutionally received. country. The professions of regard on the part of as the organ of the political party which possessed He had pursued the only course left him, and had the opposition for Mr. Fisher, was denounced as a majority in the House of Assembly : And although been influenced by a desire to do his duty in this, as hollow hearted friendship.

in every former instance, to his country, his consti- Mr. Tibbets and other members of the committee nant Governor holds in his hands the resignations The Provincial Secretary expressed the painful na Friday; this was opposed by the Provincial Secre- torney General now held the same position which ture of the duty which the Executive had been called tary, and on a division on a motion so to adjourn, upon to perform, a duty which they had considered the house divided for the motion 17 against 21; and trusted to him in 1857. But that this is not the imperative, teeling as they did, from the moment the this may, probably be regarded as a test. On mo- case is clearly apparent from the Memorandum of Attorney General's connection with the land trans- tion, the debite was adjourned until to-morrow. his colleagues, and while the Lieutenant Goveractions came out that they could not sustain or jus- The above division will probably have the effect of nor has, on the one hand, only the Attorney Genetify him in it, nor ask their supporters in the House damping the courage of the opposition, and dulling struct the Executive Council as to be able to conto do so. Much of the correspondence between his the points of their attacks, as the strength of the duct the public business, he has, on the other hand, Excellency and the Attorney General had been con- government has thus been made apparent, and the representation of the eight other Members of orandum signed by all the Members of the Execu- garding affairs at the South, for sixty days. That ducted without the knowledge of the Government, something more than mere ebulitions of spleen or ble to retain office with the Attorney General, wherein ble to retain office with the Attorney General, wherein the has determined to restore peace, without shed-

> . March 20 1861. To-day the Amendment mentioned yesterday was

Messers	Connell,	McPhelim,	Lawrence,
		Williston,	Botsford,
		McPherson,	Scoville,
		Gilbert,	Wilmot.
	McIntosh,	Desbrisay,	Montgomery
	Tibbets-16.		
	N	AYS.	
Mes	sers Tilley,	Brown,	Smith,
	Watters,	Mitchell	End,
	Red,	Lewis,	McMil ian,
	Steadman	, Tapley,	Ferris,
	McLeod,	Gilmore,	Chandler,

Hannington, McAdam

C. Perley Cudlip-20 Which shows the present state of the Government. This message was handed in and read by the delivered. Supply is now entered upon and q iet

> The following is the correspondence referred to in our Editorial Correspondence :--

> To His Excellency the Honorable J. H. T. Manners Sutton, Lt. Governor, &c. &c. &c.

The House of Assembly on the 26th ult., appoincited which clearly shew that the Attorney Gene- MAY IT PLEASE YOUR EXCELLENCY.

hastily, and we may be wrong in the assumption General, and have communicated to him our un-

above Woodstock. They complained by lear the report of the committee, before we say the letter that they had been deceived, and I found it necessary to go and see them, and see also about the lency, to request to be relieved from the offices which ation I now make, it may be necessary that steps the does not intend to tender his resignation, we feel either his seat at the Council Board or his office.

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They complained by the does not intend to tender his resignation, we feel either his seat at the Council Board or his office. opening of the new roads through Glassville and or that that gentlemans conduct was so wide a depar- we hold, our position at the Executive Council should be taken by Your Excellency to relieve the the case of which we were not informed, and there-

We are of opinion, that if the Attorney General duties. had thought hit to tender his resignation to Your Excellency, the business of the Session could have been carried through by the remaining Members of spent several days, and where I engaged three par- her has so long maintained in connection with the Government, had Your Excellency been pleased

> JAMES BROWN. S. L. TILLEY. W. H. STEEVES. P. MITCHELL. A. J. SMITH. CHARLES WATTERS. DAVID WARK. JAMES STEADHAN.

March 13th, 1861. Memorandum for the Attorney General.

received a Memorandum signed by all the members The Provincial Secretary proposed at 12 o'clock of the Executive Council, with the exception of the Attorney General, in which they submit to His Excellency their unwillingness, for reasons stated in bered that this motion stood as the order of the day the Memorandum, to act with the Attorney General many days back, and it has been put off from time at the Council Board, and request His Excellency, t'e office of Atterney General, we see no coarse them that he does not intend to tender his resign: land committee might have an opportunity of being them that he does not intend to tender his resignapresent. It was thought by the Government that hold and their position at the Executive Council

His-Excellency thinks it right, in the first instance, to transmit a Copy of this Memorandum to the Attorney General. His Excellency desires that any observations, Mr. Wilmot proposed an amendment which offer- which the Attorney General may wish to submit to

him, may be in writing. J. H. T. MANNERS-SUTTON (Signed) March 13th, 1861.

To His Excellency the Honorable J. H. T. Manner-Sutton, Lt. Governor, &c &c. &c. MAY IT PLEASE YOUR EXCELLENCY.

I have read the Mem random addressed to Your March 16th, 1861. amendment, participated by Messrs. Wilmot, Gray, Excellency by the other Members of the Executive Connell, Lawrence, McPhelim, Allan and Botsford Council, and observe, that the whole subject of the in favor of the amendment, and by the Provincial Crown Land Department is now under the considera- ners-Sulton, Lt. Governor, &c., &c. of the Committee appointed by the House of Assem-

In discussing the subject with my colleagues they Your Excellency to dispense with my services as a urged upon me to resign, intimating that, if I did and functions of such a Department.

assume the whole responsibility of the matter in Department. In justice to myself, to my constitu- I regret that they have taken a course which has Halifax states that the former Government were ents, and to my country, I could not resign.

It appears to me, that as the head of the Governtual acknowledgment of such, or stultify bimself the house to wait a few days more for the report, ment under Your Excellency, if they were not disby resigning upon the request of his compeers. The in order that they might conclude from the facts posed to await the action of the House of Assembly, tunity of ascertaining whether I could not so reconstruct the Executve Council, as to be able to conthe department, and the Government was not called Mr. M Phelim made a remark, rather unfortunate duct the public business, and I now respectfully re-CHARLES FISHER. (Signed) Fredericton, 14th March, 1861.

> Memorandum for the Attorney Genéral. His Excellency the Lieutenant Governor has fully considered the Memorandum submitted to him by

It is not necessary for the Lieutenant Governor to discuss on this occasion the merits of the matter in dispute, between the Attorney General on the soon as the first intimation had been received of the ment was turned with good effect against the oppo- one side, and his colleagues at the Council Board

It appears from the Memorandum, (signed by eight Members of the Executive Council) a copy of which was yesterday transmitted by His Excellency ernment must resign and he endeavor to reconstruct much from our own judgements that a large proper- to the Attorney General, and from Attorney General, a Government, in which attempt, he had no doubt, tion of the patriotism, the desire for public justice, eral's Memorandam, submitted to His Excellency by leaving the office untouched, and calling around the search for and remedy of public wrongs proceeds this afternoon, that all the Members of the Government, but one, have stated to the Lieut Governor, that they are unable to act at the Council Board with the Attorney General, the other Member of to carry supply. and then go to the country and let | On the other hand the government and its sup- the Executive Council, and that they have on this MAY IT PLEASE YOUR EXCELLENCY.

is thus impugned by all his colleagues, is the Gen- | day's date, and for the reasons stated in our Memtleman who was, on the retirement of His Excel- orandum of the 13th instanc to Your Excellency, we to undertake, subject of course to His Excellency's of the Attorney General as a Member of the Execu approval, the formation of a new Executive Coun- tive Council. cil, and whom the Lieutenant Governor regarded as General, as head of the Government, has requested His Excellency to authorise him to reconstruct the Executive Council.

Now His Excellency must observe that, when in ments for the formation of a new Government, he did so because he regarded Mr. Fisher, at the time, the Government formed by Mr. Fisher, in 1857 is practicelly no longer in existence, (for the Lieutedesired that the debate should be adjourned until of eight out of nine members of it,) yet, if the Athe held in 1857, there might have been some reason to expect a renewal in 1861 of the commission enif the Attorney General had thought fit to tender the Attorney General, as a member of the Executive ding blood. his resignation, the business of the Session could Council.

have been carried through by themselves. these representations, must decline to authorise the the Attorney General, as a Member of the Execu-Attorney General to submit to him the arrange- tive Council. The removal of the Attorney General, ments for the formation of a new Government, and from the office of Executive Councillor, will be he thinks it right at once to inform him that he formally notified to him by the Provincial Secrewill, without delay, entrust to Mr. Tilley (the tary. Provincial Secretary) the commission of preparing and submitting to him such official arrangements as may appear best calculated to promote the satisfactory conduct of the public business.

J. H. T. MANNERS-SUTTON.

Memorandum for the Provincial Secretary. received on Wednesday afternoon the Memorandum case, called forth by a former article of ours. signed by eight Members of the Executive Council, including the Provincial Secretary, wherein they stated their unwillingness to continue to act with official duties, forthwith transmitted a copy of that

Memorandum to the Attorney General. The Attorney General's Memorandum in reply to um before him, the Lieutenant Governor entrusts to ments as may appear best calculated to promote the satisfactory conduct of the public business.

J. H. T. MANNERS-SUTTON. (Signed) March 15, 1861. Sutton, Lt. Governor, &c. &c. &c.

Impressed with the importance of the duty Your We feel ourselves unable to justify or defend such ation, and now recommend Your Excellency not to a proceeding, and have so informed the Attorney accept the resignations of the Members of the Ex-

As the Attorney General has intimated to us that General, and find that he is not willing to resign, the jury ("good men and true," we presume. allency, to request to be relieved from the offices which ation I now make, it may be necessary that steps know but there might exist some circumstances in Attorney General from his Executive and official fore we abstamed, although very reluctantly we

> I have, &c., Signed S. L. TILLEY. March 15, 1861.

Memorandum for the Provincial Secretary. His Excellency the Lieutenant Governor, in acc rdance with the recomendation of the Provincial Secretary, declines to accept the resignations of the seven Members of the Executive Council, who with the Provincial Secretary, tendered to him their resignations of the 13th instant; and His Excellency authorizes the Provincial Secretary to inform his colleagues that he regards these resignations as J. H. T. MANNERS-SUTTON.

(Signed) Memorandum of the Executive Council in Committee His Excellency the Lt. Governor has this moment To His Excellency the Honorable J. H. T. Manners-

Sutton, Lt. Governor, &c. &c. &c. resignations as Members of the Executive Council, and we being informed that the Attorney General, necessity creating in the minds of employers a feel- the bowels. Depend upon it, mothers, it will give rest to declines to resign his seat at the Council Board and services of Mr. Fisher as a Member of the Executive Council. This being done, the principles of subject, but we are glad to know that the tendency Responsible Departmental Government render necessary the vacation of his office-of Attorney Gen-

Should be still persist in refusing to resign, we Blood." see no alternative but his suspension from office. We sincerely trust, however, that he will not compel Your Excellency to adopt this course.

(Signed) S. L. TILLEY. JAMES BROWN. W. H. STEVES. DAVID WARK. A. J. SMITH. CHARLES WATTERS. P. MITCHELL. JAMES STEADMAN.

MAY IT PLEASE YOUR EXCELLENCY. I have read the Memorandum of the other Mem- Sunday noon. bers of the Executive Council in which they advise Member of the Executive Council. If Your Excelnot, they would. I declined on the ground that I lency should be inclined to comply with their re-

I know of no principle of government which nelegal or moral. I do not believe that the Commit- cessarily vacates the office of Attorney General on my ready felt called upon, on account of developments tee will make me individually responsible for any being removed or suspended from the office of Executhan may be deemed fairly incident to the character fully request Your Excellency to furnish me with a statement in writing of the grounds of your inten-Under these circumstances, and in this state of ding proceeding, that I may have full opportunity of making answer thereto in writing before Your

My corleagues are aware that my resignation call upon me to resign, and thereby voluntarily to would, in my opinion, compromise my character and Hay! my independence; those considerations alone inflaence me in the course I have adopted, and without looking into the future at all they are paramount caused the difficulty. I am simply acting in my own | defeated. defence, and for that purpose will emplay every means the Constitution affords.

According to the principles of Government now it was their duty to retire, and give me an oppor- in operation, if I had resigned my seat in the Exeecutive Council, I should have also esigned the office of Attorney General; but if I am to be removed. I shall avail myself in self-defence, of every constitutional privilege which may attach to either office. It appears to me unreasonable that, when my colleagues agreed to refer the whole question of the Crown Land Department to the investigation of a Commttee, but anticipate their Re, ort before they have any legitimate knowledge of the evidence, and propose to condemn me in advance. Now I do not believe that the Committee will select me as a spe- Major Anderson is censured for allowing soldiers to cial object of their animadversion, and entertaining

that opinion, I am not disposed to sultity myself. If, after the Committee report, and the evidence is before the House, the action of the Assembly is provisions. unfavorable to me, I will not embarass my colleagues one hour, but will take such a course as will leave them free to acc in the way they conceive to be most beneficial to the public interest. CHARLES FISHER.

Fredericton March 18th, 1861 Memorandum for the Executive Council. To His Excellency the Honorable J. H. T. Manner. Sutton Lt. Governor, &c. &c. f.,

We have under consideration the memorandum The Attorney General, however, whose conduct of the Attorney Gene al to Your Excellency of this

> S. L. TILLEY, JAMES BROWN. A. J. SMITH, W. H. STEVES, D. WARK, CHARLES WATTERS. P. MITCHEL. JAMES STEADMAN,

Monday March 18th, 1861. Memorandum for the Executive Council.

His Excellency the Lieutenant Governor informs the Executive Council that, in accordance with the advice tendered him in the Memorandum of the Executive Council in Committee, of this day's date. one o'clock P. M.,. His Excellency has removed 10 to 25 per cent, advalorem. the Artorney General from the office of Executive Councillor, a formal notification of which removal will be communicated to the Attorney general by the Provincial Secretary. (Signed)

J. H. T. MANNERS-SUTTON. March 18th 1861

Memorandum for the Attorney General . His Excellency the Lieut. Gov. transmits to the Attorney General a copy, herein enclosed, of a mem-

His Excellency then, upon a consideration of both thus rendered to him, dispenses with the services of Constitution.

J. H. T. MANNERS-SUTTON. March 18th 1861.

The Eveleth Case Again.

Courtesy demands that we should notice the re-His Excellency t e Lieutenant Governor having marks of the Religious Intelligencer on the above are not of course desirous that we should be considered censorious, when making reference to the Rethe Attorney General at the Council Board, and re- ligious press, but we think we form no extravagant Space will not admit of even a notice of the speches quested, on that ground, to be relieved from their idea of the duty of that portion of the press, when we expect it to prove an exemplar in its treatment of those subjects which involve the moral rights, and efficient. this communication was received by His Excellency moral duties of their readers, and in its endeavors yesterday afternoon; and having fully considered to promote in our people a love for what is moral the subject as presented to him by the Memorand- and virtuous. We may in this instance have been the Provincial Secretary the commission of prepar- "more severe than wise" but we have not yet been ing and submitting to him such official arrange- convinced of it. It may be an excuse for the Intelli- Confederacy would revive the Slave Trade; and he Napier Mills. 15 hf-chests TEA, 7 bxs Tobaco; 2 case gencer that its Editor resides in Fredericton, still trusted that Her Majesty's Gevernment would not do (choice). For sale low by JOSHUA S. TURNER. we humbly submit that no matter where published or where the Editor resides, a Religious paper which In the French Senate, the Address in response to circulates so widely; which exerts so large an in- the Emperor's Speech, fully sustains his policy, and fluence at the fire-sides of our people as does the Intelligencer, should be prepared on occassions like the Emperor, Napoleon III, is responsible for all his one under discussion, to take advantage of the op- recent troubles. province, is now ignominiously thrown adrift by tained Crown Lands in violation of the well known Excellency called upon me to perform this morning, portunity to enforce the moral involved, and point I have given the subject my most earnest consider- out the danger of the path in which public morals seem to be drifting. We cannot understand the logic of our contemporary when he says :-

andum, I have had an interview with the Attorney beyond a doubt, of the guilt of the woman, but when French interfered on the score of humanity.

acknowledge from offering any remarks upon the issue of the trial."

bility to the impressions could do no harm.

But now the Intelligencer is convinced in the

matter, there were no circumstances to extenuate and he says "the guilt is upon her and though justice be deferred for a little her " sins will find her out." Is it sufficient the Intelligencer should express "regret" at the false sympathy which "latterly has become quite common for criminals"? We, like the Intelligencer, dont know who were on the jury nor does it matter, that jury did society a monstrous wrong when it declared a proved criminal innocent and, by its verdict, proclaimed to those filling simi-Your Excellency having declined to accept our lar situations with the woman in question, go and do as she has done with impunity, besides this as a ing of suspicion, and begetting a watchful surveil- yourselves, and relief and health to your infants. Perlance over the acts of the employed distasteful to feetly safe in all cases. See advertisment in another both parties. The Intelligencer drags in its favorite of the age is toward the abolition of the revolting, impolitic and unchristian doctrine "Blood for devoted herself for more than thirty years exclusiv-

Remember the concert Saturday evening next by the Woodstock Briss Band, at the Orange Hall. We understand the selection of music will be entirely new. They are sparing no pains to make this a plesant evenings entertainment. Let them have, cases. We have witnessed the most satisfactory and as they deserve, a crowded house.

Saturday last, was experienced the heaviest infants and children, in great variety of cases. It storm of the season. It commenced storming shortly gives universal satisfaction, is perfectly safe for the To His Excellency the Honorable J. H T. Man- before daylight, and at 2 P. M. there had follen eighteen inches of snow. The mail from Fredericton, due here that evening, did not arrive until

> "A Voice from Greenfield" received, too late for insertion this week.

DEATH !- We regret to announce the death of Mr Zebulon Currie, father of the Rev D. D. Currie, Wesleyan Minister, which event took place at Fredtive Councillor; and should Your Excellency con- ericton, on Wednesday morning, after a short illness; Mr. C. belonged to the Baptist Denomination, and was highly esteemed. His age at his death was sixty six years .- Exchange

> The St. Croix Hera'd presents itself to us in a much enlarged and improved form : success Bro.

From Newfoundland .- A telegraph received in

A Provincial Government was then formed under the leadership of Mr. Hoyles. But the conduct of the people in the House was so disgraceful that the Governor dissolved the Houses It is stated that the behavior of the people in the

United States News.

Later from the South

Galleries was too indecent to be reported.

WASHINCTON, March 15th .- There is no doubt a to the ultimate abandonment of Fort Sumter leave, whose terms of service had expired, and for not notifying the Government of the destitution of

nmissioners have demanded an The Southern ary Seward declined, asked more interview. ration. The Southern Confederacy

... Hamlin, brother of the Vice President of the United States, has been appointed Fishery Commissioner under the Reciprocity Treaty.

NEW YORK, March 15 .- Steamers " Star of the three months from date nereof, and all persons indebted to West," and "Empire City," under Governmen Charter, still wait orders. Freights dull and lower.

It is rumored that Steamer " Crusader" has been despatched to Fort Sumter, to take off Major Anderson, and his command.

CHARLESTON, March 14 .- Freights, half-penny John. per pound, declining. Washington, 4 P. M., March 15. - Senator Doug-

las speaking. He says one of three courses inevitable-an amicable adjustment, a peaceful separation, or civil war!

To secure the first, non intervention necessary, and the evacution of the Forts.

The Tariff of the Southern Confederacy admits vessels, steamers; munitions of war, works of Art, Tradesmen's tools, provisions, breadstuffs, and groceries, Daty Free. Ice \$2. per ton. Other articles John, McAlorn Patrick, McGuire John, McDenald Denald,

The Cabinet is now in Session, General Scott present, in consultation on military affairs. Washington, March 16 .- The Cabinet have not

arrived at a decision respecting Fort Sumter. Major Anderson resents, with indignation, the reports adverse to his disposition to hold that Fort.

The President has replied to members of the Virginia Convention, that nothing would be done, re-

Tuere is considerable opposition at Charleston, His Excellency, in accordance with the advice (South Carolina) against ratifying the Montgomery

Boston, March 16th.—Great Snow Storm. One foot deep, on the level. NEW YORK, March 18th, 1861 .- The rumor that

Fort Sumpter was to be evacuated is not confirmed.

Telegraphic.

ARRIVAL OF THE ÆTNA" New York, March 14th .- The Canard Screw Steamer "Ætna" has arrived, bringing dates from Liverpool to the 27th February, and also the United

States Mail from China. esty's Government had been unable to suppress it. Free labor in the West Indies was considered most

Lord Palmerston, and Lord John Russell, con- early part of Summer. demned the policy of the United States, which while | March 15 .preventing a search, permitted the prostitution of

recognize that Confederacy, until stipulations were entered into, to the contrary.

lauds his protection of the Pope. The Pope, on the other hand, declares that the The Paris Bourse is drooping.

Consols 911. Flour has declined 6d. Provisions dull and declining. Cotton quiet. There had been a serious insurrection at Scu'ari

The Chinese rebels had captured Woosung, and "Enough however, we did learn, to impress us a general massacre was taking place, when the

ARRIVAL OF THE " ARABIA."

New York, March 16th .- The Cunard Steamer . Arabia" arrived with London and Liverpool dates to the 2d, and from Queenstown, by telegraph, to

The steamer " Australasian," of the Canard Line, had put back to Queenstown, in consequence of having broken her Screw. The "Arabia" brings If impressed beyond a doubt surely giving tangi- the Mails and passengers of the "Australasian," and specie to the amount of £200,000 sterling.

General news not important. Cotton closed dull, former quotitions bareley

Briadstuffs slightly declined. Provisions quiet. Consols, 911 to 911. The Ballion in the Bank of England had increas-

Special Notices.

MRS. WINSLOW.

An experienced nurse and female physician has a Soothing Syrup for children teething which greatly facilitate the process of teething, by softening the gums, reducing all inflamation-will allay all pain, and is sure to regulate

MRS. WINSLOW AGAIN.

Mrs. Winslow, an old and experienced nurse, has ely to the care of children. She has a Soothing Syrup for children teething, which we believe a most invaluable preparation, not only for children teething, but in all cases of Dysentery or Diarrhoea. We speak of what we know, when we say this Soothing Syrup acts like a perfect charm in the above pleasing results from the use of it, upon suffering feeblest infant, and pleasant to the taste. We sincerely believe the mother who has a child suffering from any of the above complaints, and neglects to provide this medicine for its relief and cure, is depriving the little sufferer of the remedy of all the world best calculated to give it rest, and restore it

Woodstock Lodge No. 811, holds its meet-ings at Mascaie Hall, over the Store Regular Communications on the first Wednesday in each Month at 71 o'clock p. m,. Feb. 9th, 1869

MARRIED

At Grand Falls, Victoria County on the 18th inst., by the Rev. W. H. Street. Andrew W Rainsford Esq., Barrister, to Miss Mary Ann Watson, adopted daughter of Chas. A Hammond Esq. of that place.

DIED.

On the 9th inst., Charles Edward, infant son of John Bradley, Dock street, st. John, aged I year and 6 days. At Jacksontewn, on the 16th inst., of Consumption. Joanna, wife of Jarvis Tracy, and sixth Daughter of Solomon, and Sarah, Good, in the 28th year of her age. She bore her illness with patience, and resignation, to the Divine will, and died in peace.

At Grand Falls, Victoria County, Sunday the 27th inst. Dudley Langau, in the 47th year of his age leaving a widow and t children to mourn their bereavement. His

New Advertisements.

CIDACIC BATT. THE Woodstock Brass Band intend giving a Concert at the Orange Hall, on Saturday evening

next 30th iest., (SEE BILLS.) SOIREE. Soirce, for the benefit of Miss Jacob's School, will

be held, at the Orange Hall, on Thursday the 2nd of

April next. Tea will be on the tables from six, to eight 'cleck. The Woodsteck Krass Band have kindly promised to attend. Doors open at six p. m., Admission 25 cents: Woodstock March 23rd. EXECUTORS NOTICE.

LL persons, having, any Legal Demands against the Estate of Robert Campbell late of Town of Woodstock are requested to hand the same to the undersigned within

JAMES HAYDEN, Executor of Estate. Woodstock March 23rd 1861.

said estate, are requested to make imm witte payment to

NOTICE. THE Rev. W. S. Covert, desires all Letters, and papers adressed to him, to be directed to "Musquash," st. W. S. COVERT.

March 23d. LIST OF LETTERS

Remaining in Office 15th March, 1861. A .- Akerly Geo. R .- Barter M. James, Bond Alex. C .- Clark Calvin H. Cavney Theadore, Camber Fanney. 1 .- Dobbius Bell, Deboice James, Driscoville James, Doneity William, Doherty Carney, Dibble Kalph. E .-Eatman John D. F .- Fordy John. G .- Gendelle Mr. K. Gell Howard, Galas Miss Sarah, Glass & Curry. II .-Hoyet Jacob, Hamm George Ann, Hetherington & Keys. K .- King Mrs. Chas. L .- Loud John. M .- Malloy F. McCarron Mary A. C .- O'Brien Dennis. P .- Perley Frank R,- I eld George, Reid N, G. S .- Smith Stewart Renald, Stumps Henry, Streaten Andrew, Steph-

ens Frank, Sheels Edwin. T .- Tilley Mrs. Jacob. W. JAMES GROVER.

Woodstock March 15 1861. WED THE SEC.

-Woolfendean Joshua,

MISSIONARY Meetings will be held on the Wood-VI stock Circuit, as tollows, viz : AT Victoria Corner, Tuesday, March 26th.

" Florenceville, Wednesday " " Williamstown, Thursday " Jacksonville, Tuesday, " Northampton, Friday " South Richmond Monday

A Collection in aid of the Mission Fund will be taken up'at each meeting. The meetings to commence at 7 R. ALDER TEMPLE. Woodstock, March 19th 1861.

W. WARICK & Co., Earthenware Manufactory, CORNER MOUNT PLEASANT STREET,

PARISH SIMONDS. W E are now Manufacturing at our POTTERY a Stock of MILK PANS, Cream and Butter Crocks, Preserve Jars, Glazed White inside. Also-Jars. Creeks, &c., white inside and out, Bread Pans. Cream Pets. Pudding Pans, and various other wares., And are prepared to supply the market by the middle of April, and at such prices as must stop the Importation, having built the A debate had taken place in the House of Com-mons with relation to the Slave Trade, upon a Re-such rates as must stop the Importation, having built the Pottery for this purpose. The Trade will be supplyed at such rates as will give them satisfaction. All wares desolution declaring that all the efforts of Her Maj- livered in any part of the city, free of charge. Goods required to be packed, packages charged for. Orders addressed to us, or W. H. Hayward & Co., Earthenware Importer, &c., 59 and 60 Prince Wm-street, will receive attention. A Stone Ware Kiln we hope to have up the

ANDING, ex schr Germ-50 brls Extra State Flour; Mr. Buxton said, he feared that the Southern 1 5 do Rye Flonr. To arrive ex Queen Esther-50 brls

> Dr. BELL, Surgeon, Accoucheur, &c., RESIDENCE. JOHN BEDELL'S Esq. Woodstock

A COTTE CHO Y Wife, having left my Bed, and Board, without any just cause, this is to forbid all persons from trusting or harboring her, on my account, as I will not be an-

swerable for any detbs of her Contracting. W. B. FULSON. Monticello Me., March 16 1961.