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WOODSTOCK, N. B., SATURDAY, JUNE 14, 1862.

WINNIE LEE.

Poetry.

Winnie Lee is full of mischief, Laughing all the live-long day; Merry as a chirping wild-bird, That 'mid flowers loves to stay. Ringlets floating round her forehead, Give her such a dreamy air; Lips that seem to say, just parted, 'Some and kiss me, if you dare.'

"Winnie Lee is fresh and blooming. How ideal is her form !-Gentle, kind, and full of goodness, And a heart that's true and warm. Then her voice so sweet and winsom, Oh! it is some fairy dream;

Select Tale.

Tones like silver, linger round me." Like the music of a stream.'

A STORY OF COUNTERPARTS.

A quiet, uneventful life was mine until I left the the desk of a book-keeper in a wholesale clothing think of. establishment of Shears and Prescott, in the busy little city of Weston.

But there, one fine afternoon in October. just in the midst of the Indian summer, I invited Lille Prescott. with whom I was very nearly in love, to

walk in the park with me. Her little hand in its delicate primrose-colored glove rested on my arm, her black eyes were lifted to my face. I felt particularly tender and confidential, and at peace with the world. We were speaking of the gorgeousness of the distant hills, clothed as they were in their mantles of crimson foliage, when I was brought to a stop by hearing my name pronounced in a tone neither sweet or

"Mr. Smith, I'll just trouble you to stop a min-

I looked up. A woman of fifty or thereabout, effectually blocked up the sidewalk before us; indeed her proportions were colossal. If ever I have seen the personification of indignation, I saw it in her expressive countenance.

"Madame!" I exclaimed, retreating a little from the battery of flashing gray eyes which she brought

to bear upon me.

"You needn't madame me," cried she, waxing redder. "I'll jast trouble you to settle this little bill." and she thrust an ominous piece of paper before my eyes, which read, substantially:

RICHARD SMITH to MRS. JULIANA DIGGINS, Dr. For six month' board......\$96 00

\$108 00 I returned the bill to her.

before in my life." "You needn't lie to me!" cried she, setting her with painful anxiety. arms a-kimbo. "I hain't kept a genteel boarding-

house fifteen years for nothing, sir! You'll either heaven! Helen, look at him! He is ill!" fork over on the spot, or I'll take the law !" "Take it," remarked I; "you are welcome to

ber what you promised! I'll have you took up for around her for support.

it as shure as my name's Diggins! I'll larn you that way, you desateful hypocrite!" " Madam, you insult me! I-"

the rest of 'em was gone to bed? You've forgot the my hand on the same locality of his body. half-dozen shirts I made you, and never charged "What are you doing?" he thundered, in my you a cent! You've forgot that you solemnly prom- ear. ised that you'd marry me last Tuesday morning !-You've forgot that, have you?" "Yes-yes-I never!-no!" stammered I, drop-

ping Mis Lillie's arm in consternation.

"Do you dare to deny it?" cried she in a rage. "Yes; forever and a day afterwards!" I roared out. " Do you think I would marry an old termagant like you? I'd sooner wed my grandmother!" I saw the fire flash up in her eyes. The widow Smith?" was waxing dangerous. I dodged the reticule she aimed at my head, and fell over backward as she charged upon me with her half mourning parasol, Miss Lillie turned and fled. I thought discretion the better part of valor, so leaped over a garden fence near at hand, and was immediately attacked by a large watch-dog that sprung out of a kennel near by. I seized a dahlia pole, and, hurling it at the belligerent, made good my escape by fording a Finally she held out her hand : duck pond and reaching the next street, from which I hurried home at the best pace I could command.

a day longer. Evidently there was in the city some though I was wise enough not to make known my other Richard Smith, for whose notorious self I was wish.

mistaken. I penned a hasty note to my employers-giving

locality specified on my trunks. of its size I had no doubts of being able to secure for my brother. That is all. Brother Richard, Mr. some lucrative situation, and the office of "Boots" Smith is entirely blameless of any wrong. We gave was better, if I could be left unmolested, than the to each other friends." station of President, if I must lose my indentity, and be attacked by viragos in the streets.

whirled up to the depot at New Hampton. alighted, and was hastening down the platform to room, where, in a brief space of time, my counter-draw him from his place of refuge; for the gratelook after my baggage, when I saw a young lady, in part was made the husband of his blushing Alice. a brown silk walking dress, earnestly regarding me. As she caught my eye, she threw up her veil and sprung toward me. As the veil swept back, it revealed the loveliest face I had ever looked upon. I herself into me arms her arms fell around my that I never met Helen but she blushed at the meneck-her velvet cheeks touched mine-and such a mory which stole over her. kiss as she planted full on my lips! My face was in Three months after our first meeting, she kissed a blaze. I felt as if I had been stewed in honey, time she was well aware that she was not address- with year by year, and you will never be torgotten. with lavender for flavoring.

-exclaiming : you have come at last!"

I was dumb. My mouth was sealed up with the sweetness of her kisses. I dared not speak lest I should disolve the spell.

"We have been expecting you for four whole glish pluck and manhood :days. Only think what a period of suspense!" "The real meaning and the lasting charm of went on the soft voice of the lady, as clasping my athletic sports is, that they tend to bring out perwaiting. "There, make yourself easy, I'm going of real pluck is immensely dear to the British heart. to drive. Isn't it pleasant to be waited on, Rich- It is the pluck of Lord Palmerston that makes so

ard; but his rheumatism is worse to-day, and he mob when it cheers or hisses under the gallows .--

with another kiss, which, this time, I repaid, with Thomas Carlisle and Thomas Cribb. Indeed of late shelter of my father's roof in Gorham, and accepted compound interest, and then blushed boiling hot to years we have been undergoing a reaction against

of a fine old mansion on an aristocratic street, and, into the over-intellectual state of the child who askmechanically, I alighted and lifted out my compan- ed her grandmother what she should think, and

"Alice, Richard has come!" Instantly the door flew open, and a dark-haired, sort of thing was getting us all into a state of mauding. beautiful woman came forth. She gazed at me an lin sentimentality. Fortunately, a tide of fresh absolutely, bewildering.

Verily, I was a favored individual. attempted to say by his joyful volubility.

saw a clergyman in gown and bands.

haired Alice and placed it in mine.

are already getting impatient."

of orange blosoms.

cannot-cannot marry you! I-"

better than to deceive a trusting widder woman in turning at the sound, I saw, with my own eyes, my through the acres of muslin, and rustles along the second self enter the room! My exact counterpart. leagues of silk below that bridge of life and death,

Richard Smith, number two. "Oh! it looks well for such as you to stand on His fierce eyes took in the scene at one swooping dan Paradise. your dignity! Mighty lofty, all at once! You've glance. He rushed toward me with a wild ejaculaforgot the cream flapjacks I used to make you, and tion, and, tearing the half-fainting Alice from my the kisses you used to give me every evening after arms, he planted his firm grasp on my throat. I put

"What are you doing?" I thundored, in res-

"Your life shall pay the forfeit!" he exclaimed with mad violence. "The man who has dared to win Alice Hereford's love shall die!"

"Gentlemen," interrupted the sweet voice of her whom they had called Helen, "be patient; there is some mistake. Which of you is named Richard

"I am," replied I.

"I am," replied my counterpart.

"But which of you is Richard Smith-the son of Archibald Smith?"

"I am," said my second self.

dently, how to treat me after what has occurred .-

"I beg your pardon, Mr. Smith; it was all

were expecting my brother Richard home from the passing loveliness and cosy comfort. The owner. South, where he has been some four or five months full of love for his home, said he looked upon it and my reasons for leaving them-packed my trunks, past, and were quite sure that he would arrive on rival. I went down to the depot to welcome him, the hail house?" In selecting New Hampton as my destination, I and because of the striking similitude in your reshad no very definite purpose in view; but in a place pective personal appearance, I mistook a stranger

My counterpart shook hands with me, and begged my pardon for dislocating my neck tie. I granted It was near noon the next day when the train it, and begged his pardon for committing a like depredation of neck tie. And then, at a sign from the he laid himself down quietly, and fell asleep. In elderly gentleman, we all walked into the drawing- vain the guard attempted to seize upon him, and

Helen Smith had kissed me, and she could not had never dreamed of anything half so beautiful. | forget it. If a man can get a woman to think of mai; but the elephant caressed him with his trunk had never dreamed of anything half so beautiful.— him—it hardly matters in what way—he has a so as to quiet his apprehensions, and gave him to liminustry admiration I stood still. She threw claim on her; and so it was in my case. I believe understand he might go his way in safety.

ing her brother.

a counterpart? When I think of the boarding-house try grocer. "Oh, yes, all kinds," was the reply." rowed and covered, has been introduced at Augusta. keeper, I say, "No;" but when I look at Helen "Dear, dear Richard! How delighted I am that and recall the circumstances of our introduction, I am acustomed to answer, "Yes."

Out-Door Amusements. The London Telegraph has the following good article on the influence of out-door sports upon En-

hand, she drew me unresistingly to a phaeton in sonal hardihood, endurance and pluck; and a show strong an appeal to the people. They greet Earl

The arch brown eyes sought mine, as drawing up Russell with a lustier cheer who remember the testhe fur-lined robes, my companion shook the reins timony of one of his friends, to the effect that he over the white horses, and we were whirled rapidly was plucky enough to say he would take command of the Channel Fleet at an hour's notice. This is "Papa is so anxious to see you once more, Rich- really one of the feelings stirring in the bosom of a could not drive down. William is absent on an er- The roughs detest a coward under any circumstanrand for the tride. But I would come. I wonted ces, and would willingly hang a man who can die so much to be the first one to greet you, dear Rich- game even on the scaffold. One of the most popuard. Alice is so beautiful! and so deeply, beautilar books written for years, "Tom Brown," is so fully happy! Richard, you ought to be the most because of its pluckiness, its out-of-door feeling, its heartiness and robust English character. One "I-I-believe I am!" exclaimed I, as reaching of our manliest preachers of muscular Christianity, up her sweet face, the little enchantress favored me too, has been very appropriately called a disciple of the views of life and education that were for a time been lately discovered a curious cave, adorned with their various localities, said the Government found for it,—the money has been expended in the erec-At this moment the phaeton stopped at the door in the ascendant. People were too rapidly getting fossil man. they quite as much needed the old lady's reply, so severely injured, by her clothes taking fire from The hall door was flung open. The clasping hand "My dear, don't think." We were to live as of the young lady drew me within the vestibule; though mind was everything, and Bishop Berkeley's her musical voice called softly at the door of a bou- saying was accepted, and there was no matter. We old fishermen—55,000 in one night—was made at lutions, they convey my sentiments, and I think it in the last seven years about one-half of all the were to listen in the lecture-room, study at home, and spend our lives betwixt book and bed. This dressing the shad caught, to save them from spoil- honors, that a more effectual and economical mode durable material, in such manner that they will re-

instant with unutterable tenderness, and then em- health has set in, and we have our present army of braced me, with, a mingling of fervor and shyness rifle volunteers. We rejoice that this is so, and would help on the change in every possible way. "The life of the present day is so rapid and rest-An elderly gentleman, supporting himself by a less, as to produce a morbid nervous condition .cane, now came forward and saluted me, calling, The mental wear and tear is enormous. It is the me his "dear me," and cutting short everything I pace that kills. We need all the aid we can obtain from the country, all the "healthy animalism" and The folding doors separating the sitting-room and physique that are to be drawn from sport or play, parlors were thrown apart. I heard the subdued to strenghten us in the struggle. As in social mathum of voices, the rustling of heavy silks, and, ters we support all those means and influences that that a large number of schools exist, the average waiting in the alcoved arch in an east window, I help in their various ways to produce a healthy limited, in some cases as low as four! Some of these national life, so we claim all out-of-door sports, pas- schools are taught by first class teachers, and hence The elderly gentleman took the hand of the dark- times, and athletic games as Godsends of good. An the largest allowance of Government money is drawn old proverb tells us that the days spent in the chase for teaching a small number of pupils, and these in "Take her," he said with emotion, "and may are not reckoned in our length of life. Those who God prosper you. We will have the most import- cannot enjoy the chase in search of health, or tramp ant thing first, and dinner afterward. The guests the heather with a gun, we should like to see at I glanced at Alice's dress. It was bridal white; field or gymnasium. And we wish the training of Poultry was wantonly slaughtered in the farm-creasing demands upon our Treasury to meet our a bright future before us, when the present commerand her beautiful hair was crowned with a wreath this national feeling to be in better hands than those yards and eaten raw. It was asserted and has been ordinary expenditure, without feeling called upon cial depression shall have been dispersed. And we

of the prize-ring patrons. Bread and theatres was and rats encountered on the march of this horde, tarily, and with a good grace, which otherwise, be- Province is verging to a state of Bankruptcy and The sight gave me a tremor, I felt weak and the cry of the Roman people. Ours is bread, "I owe you nothing, madam. I never saw you faint. My pallor must have alarmed Alice, for she education, and out-of door recreations. Much clutched my arm wildly, and gazed into my face the healthiness and physical beauty of the Greeks was owing to their baths and races. We would far "What is it Richard? Are you ill? Merciful rather hear of the thousands that attend the trial of strength, skill, pluck and metal shown at a "It is nothing-nothing!" I gasped. "Only, I foot-race, than read of them crowding to see the ses, of which \$400 in gold was sewed in her dress. performance of Blondin. The one encourages a "Oh, heaven!" cried Alice, in horrified dismay; right admiration of sound manly qualities; the "You think to sarse me, young man! Remem- and seeing she was about to fall, I flung my arm other feeds a morbid love of false excitement. In

Blondin's case it is not only the exhibition of skill, narrow as the one which leads into the Mohamme-

Mr. BEECHER ON NEWSPAPERS. - Rev. Henry Ward Beecher, in the course of his sermon at the Plym- Mrs. Gardiner Green, and Lord Lyndhurst-all outh Church, last night, made an eloquent plea for children of Copely, the great artist. newspapers, speaking of them as one of the most potent elements of our civilization. "There is," said he, "a common vulgar objection about newspapers that 'they lie' so; they don't lie any more than you do. Man is naturally a lying creature .-Truth is a gift from heaven, and very few of us possesses it before we get there. The newspaper gives both facts and rumors, and they would be blamed of these rumors. The last economy should be in streets. regard to newspapers. It is better to deprive the deprive the mind of its sustenance.

persons have singular ideas of the perfection of lending small sums to the poor without interest. "And I am not," said I; "my father was named worldly happiness. A Scotchman who has resided in this State for nearly thirty years, and who has the Times' corresdondent in America. Helen looked at me a moment, half in doubt, evi- accumulated a very handsome property, recently sent for his father, with the view that the old gena tleman should share the prosperity, and slip away last week. The "priest" was apprehended, and careless mistake of my own. Can you forgive me?" from the long lease of life as smoothly as possible. £56 of the money found on his person. I thought of the kisses she had given me, and One day a short time ago a friend of the family "Let me explain," she continued, frankly. "We compliment the proprietor of the estate on its surits surroundings as a "perfect heaven on earth." ceremony was to take place immediately on his ar- ven on earth, and no' a thimble fu' o' whiskey in less than 1,119,320 pairs of boots.

ANECDOTE OF THE ELEPHANT. - A soldier in India expressed himself strongly in reference to Mr. Stanwas in the habit of giving to an elephant, whenever him no time for exclamation. Let me present you he received his pay, a certain quantity of arrack Once, being intoxicated, this soldier committed some excesses, for which, being pursued by the guard, he took refuge under the body of the elephant, when The acquaintance so singularly begun with the ful elephant defended him with his trunk. When himself under the belly of such an enormous ani-

Write your name by kindness, love and mercy, me again, and called me "Dear Richarl." and this on the hearts of the people you come in contact above the average. It promises to be a year of amount of Provincial indebtedness upon which inwe are safe. The first item named is the expenses

She repeated the kiss—the munificent little angel! It is a fortunate, or an unfortunate thing to have planted, and the potatoes can be hoed as well as fur-The grocer immediately handed him a box of pills, dreamer among shadows,

Items, Foreign & Nocal.

Mr. M'Keen's Saw Mill, on the Mactaquac, Parish of Douglas, York Co., was destroyed by fire on the evening of the 23d. ult, together with all the lumber sawed there this spring. Loss \$2,000.

ed out at a saw mill in Oregon.

It is said that the mother of Commodore Nutt has presented Major Nutt, the father of that pigmy advent, was only a pound and a half! Mr. Bernard McCormack, of Chatham, Northum-

sioned by treading on a nail which pierced his foot near the great toe. They have commenced sending fresh Salmon pack-

berland Co., died on the 23d ult. of lock-jaw, occa-

ed in ice from Halifax to London. There are 50 ships under the English flag lying off New Orleans and Mobile, to buy cotton at any price when these ports are opened.

at New Orleans. A load of pigs-one hundred in number-was re-

cently suffocated on an English railway.

the cooking stove, that she died the next day.

total defeat of Gen. Banks, shew that fearful blunders were committed on the Federal side.

Halifax to be the flag ship of the French Admiral.

A vessel from England, with 700 Mormons, arrived at New York the other day,

the North of Europe to Canada. The Religious Intelligencer says-It appears from returns made by teachers to the office of education,

many cases in the primary branches. tributable to directions from their officers."

found dead in her bed on Friday morning, (23d.) The town authorities found \$1,700 on her premi-She left a request to be buried in the gold-lined the papers do not state.

remember it for them.

1775. The surviving passengers are Miss Copely,

day battle in which the attacking party won. Coal has been discovered at Ballarat, in Australia.

males over males was upwards of 711,000. Upwards of 500 gentlemen dined in a newly completed sewer at Greenwich, England, lately. A Roman Catholic priest in Leeds has been fined

The Sumter still lies at Gibraltar, and the United body of some ribbon or jewel or garment, than to States frigates Constellation and Tuscarora keep up

a position off Algesiras. The Empress Eugenie has founded a grand chari-AN OLD SCOTCHMAN'S IDEA OF HAPPINESS .- Some table society, on a large scale, for the purpose of

speaking on the alleged distress in Ireland, but he did not say anything,

Mr. Russell, the Times' late special correspondent in America, writes that Gen. McClellan has

ton's conduct to himself and Mr. Russell, and regrets the correspondent's absence Chemists have discovered that iodine exists in all aquatic plants which grow in running water, thus explaining the cause of the anti-scorbutic and antituberculous properties known to belong to all those

plants that are edible, and especially water cresses. Wednesday, said that among the inhabitants of Smith family, soon ripened into friendship, and be- the soldier awoke the next morning from his drunk- book which he had never written, but which he had never written whe came one of the most precious of life's blessings to en slumber, he was very much alarmed at finding composed, and as fast as he composed it word for word instead of writing it down in the manuscript year amounting in all to £45,000. In addition to is a gratiflying fact; one that is sufficient to stimu work and printed it off at once.

20th of April last.

A Horse Hoe, with which six acres a day can be "Well, I'll take a trotting match," said the wag. It is well to be a man among men, and not a really surprising to learn there should be the slight- Assembly the duration of the sessions was about 90

THE FUTURE OF THE PROVINCE. [Continued from our last.]

It is said the rebels burnt 32,000 bales of cotton was speaking with reference to the monies reported good.

Louis Napoleon entered his fifty-fifth year on the amounts due on Crown Land instalments, making our agricultural interests are advancing, while our in all £15,000, which when added to the before lands are being cleared and tilled, while the rich mentioned £45.000 make £60,000, this amount harves so wer our widening fields and our farmers The prospect of the growing crops are everywhere should be deducted from the £1,360,000 the rea! are rejoicing in abundant returns and good markets, terest is repuired to be paid. It is urged that the of the Legislature which is proposed to be reduced \$5,000 put down in the Secretary's Financial state- £2.000, and this is to be done by reducing the time ment as being due from the Central Bank, is disput- of the session to 45 days or 20 days less than they ed and therefore should not be calculated on. The average at present -- in which way it is to be accomamount referred to is a balance of interest, and it is plished we are not told. When I held a seat in the lest hesitation on the part of the Bank in paying this days, this was under the alministration of my hon.

very small sum after having had, during the past 20 or 30 years, the use of such large sums of Provincial funds a portion of the time without paying any interest at all. I am therefore of opinion that if the Bank wishes to do justice to the Province, it Hon. Mr. ODELL .- My bon, friend indulged in a will at once pay at least twenty thousand dollars in good deal of self laudation of his government for stead of five thousand dollars, and I trust the new having removed Mr. Fisher from office last year. I board-with my hon. friend apposite, Mr. Odell, as thought then, I think still, that when the Govern. President, and my hon, friend in the Chair, Mr. A 4 inch plank, 107 ft long, was recently turn- ment undertook to make a scape goat of that gen- Saunders, as one of the Directors- will from a sense tleman, they should have seen to it that they them- of duty, upon the principles of right and justice. selves were free from blame. I do not attempt to not only pay the \$5,000, but also such additional justily Mr. Fisher. I think he was wrong, but I sum as will reumunerate the Province for the privilikewise concluded from the evidence which was ad- leges received by that institution. It is also urged with another youngster, whose live weight at its duced that the Government was not free from taint that the amounts included in the assets as instalin the matter, because they evidently were fully ments due the Crown Land department on land puraware that the system of using fictitious names was chases, are not reliable, I cannot see why these in full force, and had made no effort to remove the sums will not be collected. A person purchases 100 evil. It has been distinctly stated that the present | acres of Crown Land, pays one-fourth of the pur-Surveyor General has been jobbing in Timber, car- chase money, and gives bounds for the remainder, rying it over the borders into the neighboring colo- and notwithstanding he may make improvements ny of Canada, and there shipping it; by this step on the lot, he cannot get a grant until the amount evading the export daty of this Province. This due is paid; the government therefore holds the matter has not been previously alluded to, but it is property purchased and all improvements, for three

one into which the Government must closely look, fourths of amount of the original purchase money. and see that justice is done to the parties and to the I therefore consider the amount set forth in the fipublic. When the hon, gentleman, Mr. Mitchell, nancial statement as instalments due, perfectly to be in the hands of the deputy treasurers, he did not say that the Government had taken any steps cial debt, let us enquire how it arose, and for what to have these balances adjusted, or that they inten- purpose it was created. In viewing the financial ded so to do; but he, after speaking of the very condition of the country we have this satisfaction, In an iron mine near Durham, England, has great influence which those officers exercised in that if we are in debt we have something to shew stalactites and containing the petrified bones of a great difficulty in dealing with them, why? The tion of public works. We have now nearly 200 miles reasonable inference is, that the Government are of Railroad-the line from St. John Shediac 110 On the 24th ult., a daughter of Mr. Gilbert, of afraid to do their duty in the matter, owing to the miles in length, and the line from St. Andrews to-St. Mary's, opposite Fredericton, aged 4 years, was political influence of the Deputy Treasurers, and it wards Woodstock embracing nearly 100 miles more. is no excuse for the conduct of the present Govern- In addition to these improvements we have spent ment, the fact that the former Government was re- £500,000, or half a million of money, withm the miss in their duty in this respect. With regard to last ten years in the erection of bridges, and the The greatest catch of shad within the memory of the general scheme comprised in this series of reso- building and maintenance of turnpike roads; with-Saybrook, Conn. on the 14th ult. The men were highly important that this, or some similar one be bridges on the lines of Great Road within the Proobliged to stop fishing and go on shore to assist in adopted, giving expression to the opinions of your vince have been renewed with stone, cedar and other of conducting the business of the several public offi- quire but little attention for the next half century. The details of the battle which resulted in the ces, should be introduced. Some of these resolu- We have, therefore, as I before stated, something in tions I regard as very important, those particularly the shape of public improvements to point to for which strike at the existence of the political tenure | the amount we awe. The national debt of England, of public offices, whose principle I believe has and also that of other countries, have been incurred It is rumored that the " La Gloire" is coming to been the foundation of nearly all our trouble. To by the destruction of life and property by the ravaabolish that principle would not be, I contend, to ges of war ;-in ours has been very different-our go back to the old exploded system. so called, of ir- public debt has been incurred by creating public responsible government. There would be just as works and improving the country. This Province, much responsibility on the part of the Government containing an area of about seventeen millions of It is said that 6,000 emigrants are coming from as before; while to the country this advantage acres, about five millions of which are granted, would be secured that the public offices would be leaving twelve millions acres yet to be disposed of filled by men selected for their ability and general by the Government, which, at half-a-dollar per capacity for the office, and for whose proper admin- acre, would realise £1,500,000, a larger sum than istration of the affairs of their departments the Ex- our liabilities. The national debt of England affects ecutive would feel themselves directly responsible, each individual to an amount ten times as much as and the result would be a more prudent, and every does our debt the people of this Province, and it is way satisfactory management of the public busi- fifty per cent less than that of Canada and still the ness. As it is under the present system the public statesmen of those countries do not endeavor to officer knows that a peculiar influence over a par- frighten the people by creating unnecessary alarm. ticular constituency, by which his election is cer- Our expenditures are all within the Country and tain, covers a "multitude of sins" and prevents have all been made in advancing its internal inte-The Richmond Dispatch says of Gen. Bank's ar- him being "brought to book" frequently when his rests, giving work to its populations, inducing the my, "Some of the drunken stragglers shot hogs, acts are such as cannot be justified. I think we can introduction of Capital and increasing the energy sleep, and other stock on the route, and, selecting none of us, regard the very large debt in which the and independence of our own people; and we are the foot-race and wrestling match, in the cricket- a fine joint, left the carcass lying on the highway. Province is involved, and the enormous and still in- not going to sit down in despondency when there is were killed and eaten with a voraciousness that be- fore a great many years we will be compelled to do, ruin. It will be seen by reference to the Census tokened starvation. Indeed, they had no commis- under perhaps pressing and unpleasant circumstan- return that the population of New Brunswick has sary, and it is believed that their conduct was at- ces. One argument used by my hon, friend, Mr. increased 30 per cent. during the last 10 years or 3 Mitchel, was, that if the present Government had per cent. a year. This increase is greater than A Mrs. Murphy, widow, of Easport, Me., was increased to a large amount the Provincial debt, either of the five Northern States or Nova Scotiathey had something to show for it. What have we Canada being the only adjacent country whose popto show for it? a few localities in the Province, ulation has increased beyond that of New Brunsthrough which the Railroad passes may have some- wick. With this increase of population has followthing; but bringing the question home to myself as ed an increase of revenue and we may reasonably dress, but whether the coin was to be taken out a resident of a central and most important district expect similar results the next 10 years, both as reof the country, and asking what we have got for gards the increase of population and the spread and the £1,400,000 of debt entailed on the country for development of material wealth. We are not then People live uncommon long at Brighton. There the construction of the road. I can only discover in so deplorable position, and while admitting it to are two men there so old that they have forgotten that we have the additional tax of 3 per cent to pay be our duty at all times, particularly so now, to re-At this moment the hall door was opened, and, but the suggestion of imminent danger that thrills who they are, and there is nobody alive who can on all the necessaries and luxuries which we use. trench; still we have no need to despond. My If the same tax was adopted here as in Nova Sco- hon, friend has said that the people of the country Three of the passengers on board of the last ship tia where special taxes are imposed upon the local- don't know the meaning of a million; now I differ ities immediately benefitted by the road; thus the from my hon. friend, I think the people do underthe American Revolution, are now living! The City of Halifax and County of Hants have each a stand these matters and are prepared to look at vessel was the Minerva, and sailed from Marblebead special tax laid upon them for railroad purposes; them in an intelligent and enlightened view. and eighty-seven years ago to-morrow, or on May 27, and on the same principle, and a principle of jus- are prepared to maintain its credit and advance its tice too, St. John, Kings, Westmoreland and Al- best interests. I am not disappointed at the em bert should bear a larger proportion of the railroad barrassment of our finances at this particular time. debt than the counties not benefitted, unless in the in fact I expected such a result It was easy to most remote manner by the road. We derive no forsee that if a commercial depression should take The fight in which Banks was defeated was a Sun- special benefit from this expenditure, while the in- place immediate y after the completion of the rail terests of the north are looked after and a subsidy road, the payment of the whole amount of Interest paid a steamer to connect its ports with the rail- being required, with a falling revenue financial emway, and while here nothing in the way of public barrasment must to some extent ensue. What were At the last census in England the excess of fe- grants is given, and even the sum appropriated for the facts, the very year the Shediac rail way was the purpose of an exploration for a branch railroad finished the war commenced in the United States has been, by mere resolution of the House with- and has continued to the present time, causing comdrawn, I think we can scarcely be expected to join mercial depression, lessening both imports and exvery warmly in the assertion " we have got some- ports to a large extent and consequently reducing thing for it." I shall not offer any further general the revenues. But with the returns before us, an if they did not do so. It is for the reader to judge twenty shillings and costs, for striking a boy in the observations, but as the several resolutions come up increasing population, a full knowledge of our vast for discussion, I may remark upon their provisions. resources, our geographical position as a colony, Hon. Mr. Streves .- I am desirous of making a we have reason to take courage and look forward to few remarks just now, particularly in reference to the time when the war in the United States being our public debt. The resolutions proposed are ended, money and trade will flow in their natural eight in number, each containing a separate propo- channels again, and our rail road will begin to pay sition, and upon each a distinct vote will be taken, We are all perhaps too apt to take the most glowconsequently hon, members will have an opportu- ing view of these financial embarrassments. The nity of expressing their views upon each one as it falling off in our revenues is truly large, but then, comes before the House. The resolutions are ex- after all, it is not so very terrible. In '49 '50 '51 Dr. Charles Mackay has succeeded Dr. Russell as tremely comprehensive, embracing a large extent the country was in a state of depression much worse of political ground, and the last four are particu- than the present. Then the Government of which larly aimed at the existence of Departmental and my hon, friend was a member, had to put the bye A Swell-mobsman, disguised as a Roman Catholic Responsible Government. To the first resolution I road and school warrants on interest. I mention priest, stole £70 from a fellow-traveller near Dublin have no objections, and will therefore most cheer- this not for the purpose of reflecting upon that Govfully go for it. This resolution sets forth that the ernment, but to show that we have had depression Province is largely in debt, and that it is therefore and scarcity and debt even before we had the rail The O'Donoghue appeared in his place for the the duty of the Legislature and the Government to road, and I believe that in a few years our debt I was resolved that I would not remain in Weston wished the same mistake might be made over again, paid a visit to the mansion where the old gentleman was living with his son, and took occasion to He glared on Sir Robert Peel all the time he was propositions I presume we all concur; but I would with the advantages which will flow from our pub-My hon. friend proposes economy because we are in course, but then it is idle to talk of making properdebt. I am disposed to economise without regard ty without going in debt. If we want public works, Since the Brigade was established, the London to our debt, and it is, in my opinion, our duty to if we want to extend improvements through the shoe-blacks have earned £11,955; and the united enforce retrenchment and economy at all times, and country and keep pace with our neighbors, we must earnings for the last financial year amounted to under all circumstances; as guardians of the peo- be prepared to pay for them, and we are quite ablo paid my board, and marking my board, and marking my board, and marking my board, and marking my board amounted to propose the proposed to provide the proposed to make the proposed to provide the proposed to provide the proposed to make the proposed cause we happen to have a Provincial debt-this the government of the day reported the Country vircertainly is one reason, but not the only one- but tually out of debt, while this year notwithstanding upon the broad principle of honesty and justice to our large debt it is proposed to give £25,000 to the those whose rights and priviliges are entrusted to roads of the Country. The farmers of our Country our care. My hon, friend, the mover of these reso. have derived a benefit from the prosecution of our lutions, makes the total provincial indebtedness £1,- public works, as may be observed from the increase 360,006, to which he adds proposed loan of £35,- of their productions. Last year when the British 000 sterling, say £40,000 currency The statement Troops were landed upon our shores, fears were enis made up to show the indebtedness to 31st Octo- tertained that it would be difficult to find the necesber last, and notwithstanding that fact the amount sary farm produce to sustain them, and it was conof the proposed loan bill of £40,000 currency, which fidently thought that the price of provisions of all is intended only to meet any possible future defici- kinds would run up very high. But these fears Lord Palmerston, in his speech at Romsey on ency that may arise, is also added. There is also were not realized, and it was found that the resourincluded in this statement, amounts due from the ces of the country were amply sufficient to meet the that town there was a Mr. Lordan, who printed a general revenues to the Light House Fund, Sick demand, and that with the increase of our populafor future correction, as most authors do, he set to these there is deducted from the asserts the follow- late our hopes and repress any feelings of dread in ing, viz :- debt of Central Bank \$5,000, one half of view of the frightful stories of an evil day coming amount of Fredericton Fire Loan and one fourth of which is so frequently and freely put forth. While