beef must have a mask on ; anything that looks solid, take a spoon to; any thing that looks light, eat with a knife; if a thing like fish, you ngn, eat with a kane; if a thing like isa, you may swear it is flesh, you may take your oath it is flesh; and if it seems rael flesh it's only disguised, for it's sure to be fish; nothin' must be natural, natur is out of fashion here. This is a manufacturin' country, everything is done by machinery, and that that aint must be made to look like it : and that that aint must be made to look like it; and I must say the dinner machi-nery is perfect. Servants keep going round and round in a ring; slow, but sartain, and for ever, like the arms of a great big windmill, shovin' dish after dish, in dam show, afore your nose, for you to see how you like the flavour; when your glass is empty it's filled; when your eyes is off your plate, it's off too, afore you can say Nick Biddle. Folks speak low here; steam is valuable, and noise onpolite. They call it a "subdued tone." Poor tame things, they are subdued, that's a fact; slaves to an arbitrary tyrannical fashion that don't leave 'em no free will at all. Dinner is over. It's time for ladies to cut stick. Aunt Goosey looks at the next oldest goosey, and ducks her head, as if she was a goin' through a gate, and then they all come to their feet, and the goslins come to their feet, and they all toddle off to the drawing room together

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## The Politician.

#### The British Press.

### From the Illustrated London News.

The debate on Ireland-of which we have The debate on Ireland—of which we have given as long a parliamentary summary as our space will admit—has been in every sense a most emphatic one. It has evoked a fresh and unlooked for spirit in some quarters of the House of Commons, and although it has produ-ced no practical results in the way of legislation or any declaration from the Government of the manner in which the present emergency of alfairs in Ireland is to be met, yet it has indicated the much altered position of the Minister, and proved that the amount of public confidence in his energy and ability is no longer what it was. It will be remembered that we last week intimated to our readers that the press barometer had begun io work, and that the two chief Conservative organs, the *Times* and *Post*, had prepared us for a change in the atmosphere of party opinion, in so far as adherence to the present Administration was concerned. A great public discussion has since taken place; and a stirring through tedious Irish debate has demonstrated more in the Parliament than did the Post and Times in the press. It has presen-ted the singular phenomenon of Ministerial members speaking from the Government Ben-ches against the Government. It has recorded the secession, from different causes, from Sir Robert Peel's ranks of long accepted and avow-ed supporters—of Mr. Milnes, Lord John Man-ners, and Mr. Smythe, and of such sincere and ruggedly independant members as Captain Rous and Mr. Ferrand, all of whom may be said to have spoken in terms of rebuke, dissatisfaction and distrust. There is no formidable alteration in the Minister's majority, but we fear there is a formidable depreciation of the public reliance on the comprehensiveness and decision of his policy, and the falling of his press and his par-liamentary adherence is one of the signs of the times. Nor was the Premier's speech of Tues-day evening at all calculated to stay the pro-gress of adverse or deficient feeling. It was the half faltering, uncheered oration of a much discourages man-it evinced a struggling more discourages man-it evinced a strugging more than a cheerful spirit—a something which nei-sher energy, nor decision, nor determination, but which the speaker would fain have imposed upon us for all three. And yet it began, was made of nothing, ended in nothing—and so— ex nihilo nihil fit—we can make nothing of it. This is the feeling of the public. The speech of the Minister hear answerd as entities and of the Minister has answered no anxiety-quel-led no curosity-indicated no adopted course; and England and the English are as much in the dark as ever as to how the agitation of Ireland and the Irishis to be taught to subside. One thing, however, is clear, and upon this we may congratulate our readers, that we are to have no force-no recourse to bloodshed-no appeal to arms. Sir Robert Peel has promised to carry forceout the principle of conciliation to its utmost ; and as it is quite clear to us that he cannot without the total loss of party interest maintain much longer the principle of supine indifference we take some comfort in the inference (though Sir Robert Peel has hardly taken the trouble to make it at all a positive one) that legislation for Ireland will come at last ;--will come, be-cause it must. There must be some grappling with great grievances, and our lawgivers, ap pealing by good, quick, practical, and efficient acts to be impulseful gratitude of the people, may administer something like an antidote to the poison of repeal-may produce something like a reaction upon that morbid but wild ambitoo which a desire to be an independent nation, instead of an integral element of our common British home, has cruelly infused into the vani-ty of the Irish heart. Something may be done, but zealously and carefully, with the vexata questio of religious animostics, and the Church establishment and the Romish priesthood be taucht to approach each other in a more friend. tion which a desire to be an independent nation, establishment and the Romish priesthood be taught to approach each other in a more friend-ly spirit. Much more may be effected between landlord and tenant, and with the curse of ab-senteeism; and the abolition of the poor law and of some restrictive commercial enactments might be made to woe the unhappy country line to temping persuasion, which the would with a tempting persuasion which she would find it difficulty to resist. The vision of repeal would greatly directive before the sober reality ofpositive social amelioration. But, whatever

is done, if 'twere done 'twere well it were done quickly. There is no time for vacillation, and a Minister should declare his plan. That Sir Robert Peel has not done so has dissatisfied all parties, and in the meanwhile the emergency, we had almost said the imminent peril, of dis-affection increases hourly. The power of O'Connell increases—the repeal rent increases the English anxiety increases-the quarrel of Parliament increases, but Sir Robert Peel is This has proved a reason of grave of. dumb. fence-it is a silent confession of dilemma which he seems undecided how to overcome. The Times treats this position with its usual force. Speaking of the Minister's many advices from his friends, it says :---

"One urges strong, another is for healing, measures; one pleads for enforcement of the law, another for conciliation; but none speak with that confidence and energy which should distinguish the member of a party commanding an immense mejority in the House of Com-mons, and led by one who has long enjoyed, from friend and foe, the credit of being its ablest member. Meanwhile what does that leader? Alas! Mr Roebuck's description ap-

empire-that most sagacious manager of parliamentary debates--seems to have been whirhamehary debates—seems to have been whit-led along, unknowing, uncaring, the mere slave of accident and chance, and does not step forward, as he ought to do, and become the governing mind. What is the consequence? governing mind. What is the consequence? Why, that his own friends are in a state of de-fection from him, until he sits like some general in his camp, to whom each successive mes-sengerbrings tidings of some fresh person hav-ing left him, and of all having one by one gone

over to the enemy." "In truth, Sir Robert Peel, able and experienced tactician as he is, either does not under-stand, or is unable to fulfil, what a party re-quires. It requires a leader whom it understands, and to whom it can look for expressing, defending—perhapsqualifying—the feelings and ideas which bind it together. Men must know what they are supporting-what, as a whole, they have to expect from the man to whom, as members of a party, they submit their judge-ments in detail. The only principle with which Sir Robert Peel can be said thus to be indenti-She tooler reer can be said that to be indented fied is that of order. In supporting that Minis-ter, men considered that they were supporting one who could not indeed be said to be a thorough aristocrat or a thorough reformer—a thorough agriculturist or a thorough manufac there is a thorough protectionist or a thorough manage free trader-a thorough protectionist or a thorough liberal; but they did think they were support-ing a thorough friend of order—an able practi-cal man, who would enforce law, and look after the material peace and prosperity of the country. Unintelligible, questionable, surpris-ing as Sir Robert Peel's policy has often turned out upon other points, men thought they had him safe upon this. Yet, even hare he appears to be failing us." We fear there is no such thing as fairly dis-

puting the truth of these propositions, or of the last asseriion, that the Minister appears to be failing us. One natural result is, that the Minister's former adherents will be failing him, and that he must expect this if he do not declare some definite course of policy with reference to the crisis of the country the recent debate upon the state of his Irish difficulties has most emphatically declared.

## Colonial News.

#### Nova-Scotia.

Presbyterian Banner. Fires in the Woods-Several destructive fires have taken place in the vicinity of Pictou, during the past week. The continued warm weather had rendered every thing so dry, that they spread with great rapidity, so that on last sabbath they were raging in almost every sec-tion of the county; but the seasonable rain which fell on that evening, prevented their further progress. We have been informed that two honses at Cape John, and one at Carriboo, beside a considerable amount of crop, have been The actice of sitting fire to wood at this season of the year is exceedingly condam-nable; and we should like to see some means adopted for its prevention. We believe that by the present law persons so acting are liable for damages done; but every season brings fresh proofs of the miserable inadequacy of this to provide the set of the jecting the offender to a criminal prosecution will prove of any avail.

a very able and apparently impartial review of this debate.

ARRIVAL OF BISHOP INGLIS .- The Lord Bishop of Nova Seotia, arrived here in H. M. Schoper Fair Eosamond, on the afternoon of Wednerday last. His Lordship, we understand will consectate the new Church at Blackville, to day, the Bay du Vin Church to morrow, and St. Marwig Church Chathem on Sunday next St. Mary's Church, Chatham, on Sunday next.

THE WEATHER for some time past, has been very warm and dry, and we are appre-hensive the crops have suffered in consequence. Last night and this morning some very seasonable showers have fallen.

GLOUCESTER AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY .- We have been favored with a copy of the Report of this Society, which we shall publish next week.

ISTHMUS OF PANAMA.-At a meeting of the Academy of Sciences at Paris, on the 5th July, M. Arago stated, that the Messrs. Baring and Brothers, of London, had entered into a contract for cutting a Canal through the above named Isthmus. The Government of New Granada has ceded to them the line required for the work, with 80,000 acres of land on the two banks, and 400,000 acres in the interior of the country. The work is to be completed in five years.

NEW COMMISSIONS .- The St John Observer states, that new commissions of the Peace are about to be issued for several of the counties of the Province.

QUEBEC -Seven hundred vessels had arrived at the above port, the present season, up to the middle of last month.

FLOUR -Flour throughout the United States, brings a very low price.

MONTSERRAT .- We have been favored with the following communication from a friend at the above named Island :---

" On Thursday, the 15th June, the fine frame of the new addition was raised to the Wesley-an Chapel in Plymouth, Montserrat. The oc-casion was deeply interesting to a people who were deprived, by the memorable calamity of the 8th of February, of a convenient place in which to worship the Lord. A white Banner, and another, bearing the significant inscription "Glory to God in the Highest!" together with the British colours, were waving from the walls of the chapel. The colours were kindly furnished by his honor the President administering the government of the Island.

"At 5, P. M, an excellent dinner, given by the Rev. William M. Leggett, Superintending Missionary, was laid on the premises for the workmen, and upwards of farty partook of it, with every demonstration of rational enjoyment

"After returning thanks, the reverend gentleman presiding remarked-" It is our inesti-mable privilege to be British Wesieyans! Are our hearts inspired with feelings of devotion to our Gop? they also burn with loyalty to our rightful and beloved Sovereign Lady the Queen! While her name is cherished in proud and pious commemoration by the millions at home, let it never be forgotten that, here, far weight ier obligations accompany the grateful recol-lections of that day, when the Jubilee Trump of England proclaimed to these Isles of the of England proclaimed to these Isles of the West "the long-injured sons of Africa are free!" Whatever political disturbances may in time past have threatened to shake the stability of Albion's illustrious Throne, the name of a Wes-leyan never was enroled beneath the banner of rebellion. We appeal to England—we appeal to Ireland—we appeal to every appendage of the British Empire—in proof that our fathers and our brethren have ever been good men and true! And we too are Wesleyans! A flood of true ! And we too are Wesleyans! A flood of sacred feeling will gush from our joyous hearts while our voices blend in singing the following Hymin :---

" Sovereign of all ! whose Will ordains The powers of earth that be,

By whom our rightful monarch reigns Subject to none but Thee !

Lo, in the arms of faith and prayer, We bear her to Thy throne ;

Receive Thy own peculiar care, The Lord's anointed one !

Shocking Casuality on Board H. M. 8 Camperdown .- A melancholy accident occu on board the ship-of-war Camperdown, lying Sheerness. A very large concourse of laur and gentlemen were on board to witness the an The Camp rival of her Majesty's ship Howe. The Cal erdown was firing a salute of honour to King of the Belgians, when one of her portal her upp magazines blew up and forced up her up deck, on the starboard side, from the min mast as far forward as the mainmast, breaking an iron horn-knee on the beam-end smashing through the bulk heads, and causing ingues more or less serves the start in the start of the start in the start of the start more or less severe, to numerous individuals of board. Lieutenant Blackmere, of the Canper down, is dancerously by board. Lieutenant Blackmere, of the Camper down, is dangerously hurt, a large spinter hav-ing entered his jaw, whence it had been have possible to extract it. Two ladies Miss Baros aged 20, and Miss Yerker, aged 40, were ten dangerously wounded and burned. Sum West, James Duke, and Alfred Fennie were hurt, the two first dangerously and the law slightly. West died shortly afterwards. Yen many ladies and others were slightly wounded and bruised. and bruised.

INTERESTING TO LADIES - The preservation of the complexion from the Burning permician influence of the solar beam, was for ages ages deratum in science. Half a century but Ladies suffered most severely from the treat produced by experime how the treat pro-The rapid pre produced by excessive heat. gress of science has happily brought to had discovery of the highest importance to the male Fashionable World. We allude to R LAND'S celebrated KALYDOR, the auxi friend, guardian, and protector of female bea In removing every unsightly irregularity of a skin, whether occasioned by illness, irritate of the surface from exposure, either to ea winds, the sun, sea breezes, or other accident causes, the operation of the KALYDOR is certain expeditions and delivery exhibits and refer expeditious, and delightly soothing and refre-ing-never failing to realize a healthy and raise ant bloom. See Advertisement. ant bloom.

From the Fredericton Gazette, August 2

PROVINCIAL APPOINTMENT. William Carman, Jun. Esq., to be Commis-tioner of the Estates of Bankrupts for the com-ties of Northern States of Bankrupts for the com-Gloucester, 80 ties of Northumberland, Kent, Gloucester, Ser Restigouche, in place of John A. Street, Ser who has declined to act. By order of the Lieutenant Governor D

Council, WILLIAM F. ODELL

LIVERPOOL TIMBER MARKET, July 19 LIVERPOOL TIMPER MARKET, July Pine.—We have had several carges Quebec and the lower ports this month goes of Quebec pine have been sold at 134 foot, and one has been sold at 134 foot, and one has been sold at 134 Two other cargoes have been sold, but rates have not transpired; one of them, but is said to have brought 134 d, and the other per foot. Cargoes of Saint John Pine been sold at private sale, at 15 1-24 to 16 per foot. Pine and Spruce Deals.—There has been sold at auction and private contract, and the sole at auction and private contract. been sold at auction and private contract, veral cargoes of Saint John and Saint Aadr Deals, at 2d to 25-16d per foot of two inch and one lot of choice dimensions, brought 9-16d per foot of two inches 9-16d per foot of two inches.

**Marriages.** At Chatham, on the Sth Inst., by the Reverses, Shepherd, Mr. JOHN FRASEN, merchant, law Inverness, North Britain, to Miss MARANA M'AZTHUR, fifth daughter of John M'arthin Esq., of Sussex Vale. On Wednesday, 26th ult, by the Rev. Sussey of Mr. David Johnston, of Douglastown/10 ARAMINTA, second daughter of Thomas Tree ARAMINTA, second daughter of Thomas Tree holm, Esq., of Pointe de Bate, county of West morland.

noim, Esq, of Pointe de Buces of the Morand. At Point Le Lemne, Restgouche, Jaro 12th July, by the Rev. James Steves, MCURDY, to MARGERET LONGWELL At New Richmond, Canada, on the 3d with by the Rev. George McDonnell, M LIAM HOWATSON, to Miss LULIAS FAIRSSN'CH LIAM HOWATSON, to Miss LULIAS FAIRSSN'CH both of New Richmond.

LIAM HowATSON, to Miss Lulias I both of New Richmond. At Longford, Ireland, on the 22d Jate Re-by the Rev. John Le Poer Trench, in Mer THOMAS WILSON, Primitive Wesleyan Mer dist Minister, of the Free Chapel, Bellas, MARY, eldest daughter of Alexandr Merchant Longford

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# Editor's Department. MIRAMICHI: FRIDAY MORNING, AUGUST 11, 1843.

EUROPEAN NEWS,-Last Saturday we nounced the arrival at Halifax, of the Acadia.

nounced the arrival at Ramax, of the Acada. The mail by this vessel, was received at our Post office, on the afternoon of Monday last. We have carefully perused our files of Bri-tish papers, and have selected numerous ex-tracts, but the intelligence they convey is not incontent. Ireland continued in a very distract. important. Ireland continued in a very distracted state, and Parliament was occupied three nights in debate on the subject. We refer our readers to an article under the British press, for ney.

With favor look upon her face ; Thy love's pavilion spread, And watchful troops of angels place Around her sacred head ."

After these beautiful lines had been fervently sung, the Rev. W. M. Leggett, Henry Loving, Esq., secretary of the Island, and Mr. Delvin. delivered heart-stirring addresses, which were duly responded to by the delighted company. Many who came merely to witness the celebra-tion, went away highly gratified. It is worthy of note that the enlargement and repairs of the building have thus far rapidly progressed on the tee-total principle-the first instance of the kind in the Island.

IMPORTANT DECISION - An English Journal states that Sir J Bruce gave judgement, in the Vice Chancellor's Court, a few days ago, on a point respecting wills. A testator in 1834, made a will, by which he gave a share of his estate to his daughter and her issue : but by a codicil added in 1836, he provided that his property should pass over to the other persons, if his daughter should ever marry. The daughter did marry, and the "other persons" stepped forward to claim the money. The Judge said that all such restraints upon marriage were void by the English law; and the declaration of the Court was, that the lady should keep the mo-

