their neighborhood. The Portland advertiser of yesterday says:-

Fishing schooner Lookout, Capt. Littlejohn, arrived at this port on Sunday from Bay Chaleur, reports having had 90 barrels mackerel taken from her by the British cruisers, on account of alleged fishing with-

Within the memory of the oldest inhabitant, so heavy a blow has never been experienced in this city as visited it last night .-Chimneys, signs, fences, sails and rigging, and the vane of the Central Church particularly, were the worse for it. We heard of no very serious damage, but fear the reports from the sea-coast will be anything but agreeable to those who have interests

on the "great deep." -Bangor Courier.
The Royal Mail steamship Canada arrived last night at ten o'clock, bringing 17 passengers for Halifax, and 57 for Eu-

The American papers furnish nothing of interest.

Great preparations are being made in New York for the reception of John Mitchell, the Irish Patriot who made his escape from Australia.

There has been a brisk Snow storm on the route between Philadelphia and Baltimore on the 24th inst.

Our American files furnish a few items

A sad accident happened in Boston on the 24th. For some time past workmen have been engaged in removing the old brick walls in the rear of the Pemberton House, preparatory to creeting the new structure contemplated on the premises. A corner piece of double wall, some 9 or 10, feet high and of considerable extent, was left standing last night, and its stability was no doubt injured by the heavy rains which fell until nearly midnight.

This morning some ten or twelve work-men commenced to demolish this piece of wall. They proceeded to their duty in an unskillful manner, working at the strongest part of the wall first, so that when this was demolished the weaker portion fell upon them. The larger portion of the workmen were elderly persons, of not sufficient activity to escape in such an emergency, and the result was that some five or six were covered by the immense weight which fell upon them, the wall falling in large fragments.

Word was at once sent to the Police Office, and Deputy Chief Eaton, with a police force, was promptly on the spot, and with the seady aid of those who had assembled, the bodies of the dead and the injured were in as brief space as possible dug out from

the ruins. Michael O'Neil was instantly killed, and John Murray mortally wounded, who died in an hour afterwards. Patrick White, Da-niel Corlen, Timothy Daly, and several others were more or less injured, the first dangerously so.

The heavy weather of the last three days settled down last evening into one of the severest Easterly storms we have had nicates the following local news: in many months, it not years. Rain commenced falling in torrents about five o'clock, accompanied by a high wind, and continued to descend with hardly a moments intermission until nearly midnight.

The mercury in the barometer yesterday, between the hours of twelve and eight P. M. fell nine-tenths of an inch, the minimum being 29 20. Wind commenced at Northeast, but in the evening hauled round to the Southeast, blowing almost a hurricane.

The brick end of a large building just errected at South Boston for the manufacture of wire, was blown out and entirely prostrated by the heavy wind last evening.

Awnings in various parts of the city were torn into shreds.

The gale was very severe in the Bay last night, the wind blowing from E. to E N E, and a very heavy sea running. A depot of Stolen Goods has been disco-

red near Salem.
"On the morning of the 24th," says the Register, "a suspicious looking wagon, containing two men, was seen to drive through this city, and take the road for Mar-Mehead. They were persued by the Police and traced to the barn occupied by Mr. Newcomb, landlord of the famous "Our House," on the road to Marblehead.

A search warrant was obtained, the barn searched, and a quantity of merchandise of various kinds, found secreted under The horse and wagon belonged to Mr Newcomb, and had been out all

The Boston Bee says there never was a larger or better crop of potatoes than there is this year.

### MEXICO.

New Orleans papers of Wednesday and Thursday are at hand. Vera Cruz dates to the 8th had been received. The decree re-establishing the Jesuits in Mexico had been published. General Arista has written a letter, in which he proposes to wit-ness the operations between Turkey and Russia, should war break out.

On the 22nd ult., troops were marched from Guanajuato for Guadalajaro, in command of a reported revolutionary move-

ment in the latter place.

Senor Vicente Garcia Torres, formerly editor of the Monitor Republicano has been banished to Sonora; for what offence is not stated.

The council of State has been increased by the addition of fifieen more members. A mong them, Gen. M. M. Lombardin has taken the oath.

It is reported that a conspiracy has been discovered in Jancintario.

The ravages of the Indians continue, ap-

parently without check.

# Communications.

James A. Pierce, Esq.

Sir-If you deem the following lines which were suggested to the author on reading the poem entitled "what is earth," worthy a place in your Gleaner, you may, perhaps question the propriety of designating at all times this world as "a vale of misery."

What's pleasure scholar? Vacation and play. What's pleasure Farmer? Large crops

of good hay. What's pleasure Sailor? A fair breeze of

wind. What's pleasure prisoner? To roam unconfined.

What's pleasure lawyer? A client that's rich.

What's pleasure seampstress? To draw the last stitch. What's pleasure teacher? Industrious

scholars. What's pleasure miser? To count o'er

my dollars. What's pleasure parent? A dutiful son. What's pleasure soldier? A neat sword

and gun. What's pleasure parson ? To be counted sublime.

What's pleasure lover? To call my love mine. What's pleasure merchant? Good pro-

fits in trade. What's pleasure poor man? My trifles direction n is to go; but have it you must, the blandish manner saidall paid. What pleasure drunkard? The fine flow-

ing bowl.

What's pleasure monarch? To rule with great sway. What's pleasure Justice? The great judgment day.

Miramichi, 21st October, 1853.

# Editor's Department.

#### MIRAMICHI:

CHATHAM, WEDNESDAY, NOV. 2, 1853.

TERMS.—Now subscribers Fifteen Shillings per amum, in all cases in advance. Old subscribers 15s. in advance, or 20s. at the end of the year. We prefer the advance price, and as it effects a saving of 25 per cent., we hope soon to see all our subscribers avail themselves of it.

### COUNTY BONAVENTURE.

OUR Correspondent in this County, under date of the 25th of October, commu-

"Our Fall Fishery, which may now be considered closed, has on the whole been a very indifferent one, particularly in the lower County. Iwo causes have contributed to this unfortunate result; the scarcity of bait, and long continuance of dry weather. Many of the poorer fishermen, who, in former years, shipped a few barrels of Green Fish to Quebec, to purchase flour and other necessaries for their winter's store, have not sent a single barrel this season, and will consequently find it a difficult matter to provide for the justice can be obtained in our Courts, wants of their families throughout the

long winter.
Last night we had a severe gale from the Eastward, commencing at N. E. and verring to S. E. It was a fearful night for the poor mariner - the extreme darkness precluding all possibility of seeing any danger ahead - I fear we shall hear faction by the people. of some disasters, as eight of ten sch must have still been on the Coast loading for Quebec. About eleven this morning the wind suddenly veered round to the S West-a heavy gale accompanied by tor-rents of rain. The wind has slightly abated towards night, but therain having ceased it is comparatively clear.

On writing to us from Paspebiac on the following day, he says :-

" My worst anticipations are verifiedno less than five vessels are on shore along Paspebiac Beach-brigt. Grouville, and schooners Alert and Pabos, belonging to Messrs. LeBoutillier Brothers-brigt. Nautilus and schooner Mary Anne, belonging to Mr John Meager of Carleton. All safe below when the Courier left."

### THE COLONIES.

Ar the late Provincial Agricultural Exhibition, held at Halifax, Mr Chalmers, one of the celebrated publishing firm of that name in Edinburgh, made a speech, which we have read with much interest. After Mr C. had spoken some time of the kindness and hospitality he had received at the hands of the inhabitants of Halifax, he thus notices the artiresources of the Colony and the means maintained. that should be adopted to develope them moae rapidly than they have hitherto

I have seen to day with my own eyes some of the finest cattle, swine, and sheep, and vegetables that can be produced in any part of the world. I have seen nothing to surpass them on the banks of the Tweed or In consequence of the defalcation of the of the Thames; and, indeed, I doubt, from came notorious for selling small eggs.

ed to the lather of our respected president. Of the other resources of Nova-Scotia I cannot say much, because I have yet had no keep them covered with wrapping paper opportunity for examination. I hear that constantly. you have mines teeming with untold wealth and mexhaustible Fisheries. But I can see with my own eyes that magnificent harbour is to be the outlet between the old through these holes, to substract, in a slight world and the new. Your resources on the surface of the land-in the bowels of the for his own use. The only answer anybody earth—and in the sea which surrounds you, could get from the old man, when questimay be great; but, Gentlemen, unless you on concerning the use of the holes, was. — possess the means of ready access to the interior you must fall behind the progress of benefit thee nor me, and I don't wish to lie. your neighbors. This is an age of Pro- It is a pity that lying is a sin, for it comes gress, and those who will not advance, so easy in trade." must be trampled down by the onward march of others. The capacious harbor befor countless ages, if you will but exert yourselves; if you do not, you will be left behind, and all your natural advantages sacrificed. You must put your shoulders to the wheel-you must have a Railway connnecting you with QUEBEC on the one hand, and with New York on the other. I may not live to see the day, but if you are true to yourselves and your country, and properly appriciate the advantages with which Providence has endowed you, a few hours will be the travelling limit between this city and the neighbouring Provinces. "You must have a RAILWAY! I will

or be content to take an interior and un-worthy position. What did I see the other day? A large number of gentlemen ar-What's pleasure christian? To save my dear soul.

day! A target by the steamer, sick of the sea; and all of them would gladly have taken the cars for the States if they could. Gentlemen, if your country is to be prosperous you must have a Railway. That is what will bring out the latent resources of your country. Do not let the Farmers suppose they have no interest in this subject. have known a Farmer in Scotland, many miles from his market, thrash his load-gi to market-sell it -put the money in his pecket; and be back again in the evening at his own fireside. What you want in this country is a Railway that will bring your produce to market, and carry back in re-turn the cash in return to the Farmer's pocket-then you will have a mine of riches opened to you which you now little dream of. I must say I am delighted with my visit to Nova Scotia and the account I must publish of your country will be no discredit to you at all events. - I am obliged for the compliment which has been paid to my Brother and myself; and as regards the Journal of which you have been pleased to make honorable mention. I am happy that throughout an experience of 21 years, we have done nothing that I would recal. If we can do anything for you through the Press, nothing will give me greater pleasure, for I am certain that few persons in the parent land have any adequate idea of the value and resources of this fine coun-

### THE LAW COMMISSION.

WE understand that the Law Commissioners will have their Report 'prepared and printed by the 1st December next. We hope they have managed to simplify the laws, and fallen upon a plan by which without entailing on the parties ruinous expenses. There is great room for im- nals. provement, and if the Commissioners have succeeded in effecting any beneficial reforms, it will be hailed with much satis-

### EUROPEAN NEWS.

THE English papers by the last British mail steamer at Halifax, are to the 15th October. We have devoted considerable space to extracts.

They furnish us with a confirmation of the declaration of war by the Sultan against Russia, and hostilities are only delayed until an answer is received from the Czar to a note which has been dispatched to him by the Turkish Government, requiring the immediate evacuation of the Principalities.

Trade in Britain continues prosperous, but much anxiety is felt respecting the course which France and England will take in the anticipated struggle. The price of breadstuffs still continues downward, and no fears are entertained of a scarcity, which wily speculators have been for some time industriously circulated for the purpose of profit. Money was scarce, this must have a very injurious effect on all branches of trade, and we again cau tion our readers to be careful how they embark in ship-building and the timber cles exhibited, and alludes to the great trade, as the present prices cannot be

#### A FIRST RATE ANECDOTE. An American Journal, under the head

of " Quaker Shrewdness," relates the following admirable anecdote. It conveys a most excellent moral lesson.

An aged Quaker who had kept a grocery in the vicinity of Albany, at one time he-Cashier of the Sisters of Charity in Mexico your first exhibition which I have seen to-village gossips were ready to testify that a Padre Armengol—they have been reduced to bankruptcy, leaving debts to the amount of many hundreds of thousands of can I wonder at the progress you have made where he could find so many small sized to be the control of many hundreds of thousands of can I wonder at the progress you have made where he could find so many small sized the work our coast was visited with a beavy storm, which we understand, has dollars. So says the Trait d' Union. in Agricultural pursuits when I recollect the eggs as he daily sent to his customers, was done considerable damage, both on land

impetus given to the Branch of Industry by a mistery that even the Mrs Grundies could and water. A number of small schoon"AGRICOLA" whose genius and knowledge not fathom. There were two mysterious long years ago were shed over your land to looking holes in his counter, about the size but we have not heard of any loss of bless its people. Yes, Gentlemen, for much of an egg, and public curiosity was excited you have seen to-day Nova-Scotia is indebt- to the highest pitch to ascertain what use- life. they were put to; no one saw him use ei ther in any way, and he seemed desirous to in course of erection, was blown down,

The fact only excited the curiosity of his good neighbors the more. Some said that he had some way of squeezing the eggs of hand manner, the substance therefrom so easy in trade,

At last it was resolved by some of the spinsters to watch his motions through the fore your city is to be the outlet of America cracks of his shutters after be had closed St. John, for a copy of the New Brunshis shop for the night, and thus endeavor to find out their use.

The resolution was put into execution one night, and sure enough they caught of useful matter. him actually passing eggs through the holes by the light of the penny dip. All those that would pass through the smallest one he placed in the basket, and those that passed through the other he placed in another. And all that would not pass through, he placed in a tin pan, and took them to his states : house, which was at the rear of his shop.
On his way thither he heard the rustling of women's dresses, and in an instant he was lish, wherever consuls were residing, to not say how it is to be made, or in what caught; so he called them to him, and in purchase ground for cemeteries and en-

therefore tell all to you. Ye see I sort my eggs into three sizes by means of these holes. The largest I use in my own family; the next size I sell for half penny cheaper on the dozen than any of my ne ghbors, for cash; the smallest I send to those who will buy no other way than on credit!"

The ladies were satisfied with the lesson

in trade, and spread the news abroad till

#### DESTRUCTION OF VESSELS.

THE question is often asked - What becomes of all the vessels? The following article copied from a late American paper, furnishes some data by which to answer the question as far as the United States is concerned; and it will not require a very great stretch of imagination to frame a similar satisfactory answer as far as Great Britain is concerned.

"An article in a late number of the Boston Atlas, written by a gentleman who has bestowed eareful attention on the matter, gives some interesting facts in relation to the destruction of Vessels belonging to the United States, deduced from the marine reports and other sources. It appears that for a period of eighteen months ending in September of the present year, 198 ships and barques, 144 brigs and 327 schooners, were totally lost at sea. During the same period, 59 vessels which had previously sailed, were never heard from, 338 put into port in distress, and 102 wrecks were passed."

### NEWSPAPERS IN ENGLAND.

THE following paragraph is copied from the Morning News, and should be read by that numerous class, which grumble at the high price of Colonial Jour-

"The daily newspapers in London are furnished at prices from 20 to 26 shillings a quarter, the Chronicle and Daily News being the lowest. We notice that parties in London advertise to mail the daily paders the same day of their publication for \$5 to 6 50 per quarter. Papers one day old, are mailed at \$4 62 a quarter. Many persons in England take second hand news papers, as a difference of a day in the age of the paper makes a difference of \$7 year on the price at which they are furnished by newsmen. Who in America would think of taking a second-hand newspaper? A regular file of one of the London daily journals, received in this country costs upwards of \$30 a year. Let those who begrudge to pay \$2 a year in this Province, think of this."

### THE RAILWAY.

The St. John News furnishes the following information respecting the preparation made in this Province for building the Shediac line.

"We are informed upon the highest authority, in answer to our questions of Wednesday, respecting Railway Operations at the Bend, that-

1st. 1,300 tons of Iron Rail have been landed at Shedinc. 2nd. Also 200 tons of Working Mate-

3rd. That there are from 120 to 130 men at work between the Bend and Shediac.
4th. The Frederick from England,

with 300 tons of rails, including girders, for tubular bridges, is on her way to Shediac, and it is expected will soon arrive 5th. About a dozen men are still at

work pitching earth into the Creek, about a mile from the City. What they are dri-ving at, however, we cannot compre-hend. All right though."

THE SEASON.

THE weather has been extremely boisterous during the last fortnight. Yesterbut we have not heard of any loss of

The Catholic Chapel at Pokemouche, and the frame so much injured as to render it uselass.

#### THE MAIL.

WHEN the Courier arrived on Sunday, it was discovered that the St. John mail was missing. Enquiries have since been made about it, but it has not yet turned

#### NEW PUBLICATIONS.

WE are indebted this morning to the publishers Messrs. J. & A. McMillan, of wick Temperance Almanac for 1854. It is very neatly got up, and contains a fund

Spain.—The British Government have been negotiating with Spain for the privilege of a cemetary in Madrid for use of British residents in that city. The Correspondent of the Congregationalist

"It appears that in 1831 king Ferdinand VII granted permission to the Engclose them "with a plain wall, without "Sisters, ye have given yourselves much trouble to appease this curiosity, and I will ple, or public or private worship." Two therefore tell all to you. Ye see I sort my by the Spanish minister; the first is that there must be no act "that can give any indication of the performance of any Divine service what spever."

Thus no prayer-no word of consolation to bereaved survivors-not even a single syllable of scripture may be pronounced at the interment of the dead; beside which the badge of irreligion is forced upon the living, who are first de-nied the opportunity of worship, and then branded with atheism.

#### MARRIAGES.

Yesterday, at the residence of Archibald Scott, Esq., Spring Gardens, by the Rev. John Martin, the Rev. WILLIAM STEWART, Minister of St. Andrew's Church, Chatham, N. B., to Helen, daughter of James Scott, of Annan, Dum freishire, Scotland.—Halifax Colonist, Oct. 20.

### DEATHS.

At the English Settlement, on the 17th October, Mr John Shaddock, a native of Devonshire, England, aged 69 years, deeply regretted by all who knew him.

At Chatham, on Monday last, MARY STEVENSON, second daughter of Mr William McRae, aged 4 years 4 months.

### SHIP NEWS.

PORT OF MIRAMICHI.

ENTERED, October 31-bark Frederic, Liver pool, general cargo, to Robinson Greeker, and others, 50 days; brig Pitton, Liverpool, general cargo, Johnson & Mackie and others, 47 days.

November 1-schr Billow, Hall, Halifax, 5 days, general cargo.
This morning, schr St. Ann, Quebec, general

### New Advertisements.

### FURS! FURS!!

Just Received, ex Pitton, a large assortment of FURS, consisting of Ladles Victorines, long and snort Boas; Muss, Gauntlets and Mitts, in Stone Mexic, 10 Stone Martin, Fitch, Mink, Squirrel, and Mink

Chatham, 2nd November, 1853.

### BRITISH POETS,

And many CHOICE VOLUMES, may be had at very reduced Prices, at the Auction. ROOM. W. LETSON.

### AUCTION.

To be sold at Public Auction, on THURSDAY next, the 3rd November, at 11 o'clock, in front of the Store of John MacDougall,

Esq. Cooking and Parlour Stoves, Bureaus, Bed-Weststands, steads, Chairs, Toice Tables, Washstands, Tables, Matrasses, Sofas, Dressing Glassed, Corn Brooms, Boxes Crackers, Puncheons Molasses, Boxes Tobacco, and Sundry other Articles.

Terms.—All sums under £7 10s. Cash, over that sum, 3 months credit by approved joint

J. M. WOLHAUPTER, Auctioneer. Challen, 29th October 1853.

## Mechanics' Institute.

The Quarterly Meeting of the MIRAMICHT.
MECHANICS' INSTITUTE, will take place on MONDAY the 7th day of November next, at the Institute Room at helf past 7 o'clock, in the evening. ing. WILLIAM WILKINSON, Secretay.

### ENGLISH COAL.

The Subscribers offer for sale the Cargo ex.
Argus from South Shields, consisting of
SUPERIOR HOUSE COAL, Superior Small CQAL for Blacksmiths.

DUNCAN & LOCK.