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Something like this has actually occurred in the two occupations named. For while there has been but little improvement in the machinery for making shoes, there has been a great advance in that for making cloth ; and what we have supposed, has occurred in fact within Not the shoemakers ; for they get five yards of cloth where so far as they use the products of their own 100. labour, are benefited in exactly the same proportion. meliorates the entire condition of society-The cotton Gugy's Seigniory, close to the corner of Huntersg a of Wh tney, and the machinery of Arkwright, are town. There in consequence of the extreme roughremarkable illustrations of this. How has it been brought about that every poor family which occurred to one of the men who cut his foot

Could poor men take newspapers, if every copy was to the written by a scribe? Certainly not, for they could not afford to give the scribe an equal amount of labour But they can afford to balance the labor which the printer expends with the ass stance of his types and presses. We cannot find 'a better illustration than' newspapers to show how much more the poor are benefitted by machinery than the rich. If newspapers were all writ ten by scribes rich men would be more poorly supplied than at present, but poor men could not be supplied at all. Now, the poor are accommodated as well' as the rich. The same rule holds good in houses, dress, food, and every thing else. How is it that the middling classes of society now ride in g gs and coaches ? How it that " working men" are as well attired as their employers, however rich, and often better ? It was not always so, and the change is attributable, in a great measure, at least, to the discoveries of modern times in the sciences and arts, and particularly the improvements in labor saving machines. If the poor would remain forever slaves to the rich, let them force back the tide of invention. If they would rise to independence, let them haif the introduction of every new improvement. Already these improvements have furnished to persons of very moderate property, more comforts and greater accommodations than were enjoyed by the wealth est Prince on earth five hundred years ago .- Journal of Commerce.

with each other, and on the terms we have stated. But city of Lieut. F. L. Ingall, 15th Regt. and John ditious rout to Halifax than that at present pursuif weavers invent new looms, by which they are able to Adams, Esquire, the gentlemen employed under the make five yards of cloth with the same labor which upon Commissioners for exploring the country lying bethe old looms produced but one, they will not therefore tween the waters of the St. Maurice and those of

These gentlemen took their departure from Grenville on the Ottawa, on the morning of the 28th September, and the course which they pursued was through the Townships of Grenville, Chatham and Wentworth, the unsurveyed lands of the Goresome disputed lands in the rear of Mille Isles, and Abercrombie, into Kilkenny, from whence they the knowledge of us all. Who then shall complain ? branched down to the settlement of New Glasgow for a supply of provisions, which had been forwarbefore they had but one. Not the weavers ; for they ded to that point from Montreal. They then continued their route through the remaining part of Kilkenny, Rawdon, Kildare, (augmentation) the There are no persons incommoded, unless, it be the la- upper parts of Madame Panet's seigniory, crossing bourers who were skilled in using the old machines, but the River L'Assumption immediately below a very are not acquainted with the new. They may be tempo- beautiful fall, thence through the De Ramsay, Branrarily thrown out of employment ; but will eventually non, and Maskinongé, or Lanaudiere, to the Lake share the benefit equally with the rest. All the other Maskinonge, to which another depot of provisions trades and occupations of society come in for an equal had been forwarded. The party continued their proportion of advantage. So when any grand discovery route a short distance down the River Maskinonge, is made in the mode of producing or manufacturing any and again struck into the woods, traversing the reone of the great essentials of human comfort, that one mainder of Maskinonge, Fief St Jean and Hon.

ness of the ground, and an unfortunate accident gall,

can now have books and newspapers? It is only in con- severely with his axe, the party were compelled to sequence of the introduction of labor saving machines. proceed about a league to the southward, which brought them to the last house in St. Antoine. From this point (after sending the wounded man to Three Rivers) they proceeded on their march to- dials, 1s. and 4d. per gallon. wards Caxton, crossing the Rivers Du Loup and Machiche and thence to the Forges on the St. Maurice, striking into the Forge Road where it branch- led spirituous liquors, 1s. per gallon, ed off to the Glais Rapids on the St. Maurice, and passing within a short distance of the River until they reached the Forges.

Gaspe and the neighbouring Province of New- choice of a Preceptor.

ed.-Quebec Mercury.

### NOVA-SCOTIA.

HALIFAX, December 15.

On Monday last, His Excellency the Lieutenant Governor, attended by Captain Deeds, A. D. C. proceeded to the Council Chamber. and, being seated, commanded the attendance of the House of Assembly. The speaker and members waited upon His Excellency accordingly, when His Excellency was pleased to give his assent to the following Bill, entitled, An Act for granting to His, Majesty certain duties of Impost on wine, brandy, gin, rum, and other distilled spirituous liquors, and brown sugar, for the support of His Majesty's Gov-Commerce, and Fisheries of the Province. The following are the duties imposed the Act :

For, and upon, the following Wines, that is Claret, and Sherry, 2s. per gallon.

For, and upon, all other wines 1s. 6d. per

1s. 4d. per gallon. For, and upon all other brandy, gin, cor-For, and upon, all Shrub, 1s. per gallon, For, and upon, all Rum, and other Distil-For, and upon, every hundred weight of Brown Sugar, 2s. 6d.

weave a yard of cloth, require the same amount of la- January next, should be paid in British money only ; ought to be compelled to settle it. By this road, faction, at the great improvement of the latter since it. weave a yard of cloth, it does not inprovement of the lords of the Treasury have been pleased to bor, then, putting out of account the cost of the raw bor, then, putting out of account the cost of the raw material, the cloth and the shoes will be of equal value material, the cloth and the shoes will be of equal value in the market. And as the shoemakers will make more further directions, as far as relates to the payment munication with the rapidly improving district of ins, will have reason to congratulate themselves, in their

The Trustees in noticing individuals would refer to the rapid advancement of Messrs. James Desbrow and Gustavus R. Jarvis, (1st Class) who certainly do great credit to their Preceptor and themselves.

Although, great credit is also due to the other Puplis for their general improvement ; the trustees do not think it advisable to particularize individuals, unt.l a further Settle ashes (Val) examination.

## T. R. WETMORE, Secretary, Gage Town, 22d Dec. 1830.

At a meeting of the Members of the "Faculty of Physicians and Surgeons of New-Brunswick," held on the 24th inst. the following gentlemen were | Cards ; plain do ; gilt edge do ; do black edge ; unanimously admitted Members :--- Wm. Living- Ledgers, Journals, Day Books and Cash stone, Esquire, C. M. University of Glasgow ; and John Paddock, Esquire, Member of the Royal College of Surgeons, London, &c. &c .- Observer. LARGE HOG .- Mr. Charles Adams, Master Shipwright, of this city, killed a Hog on Wednesday last, which weighed 525 lbs. It was not eighteen ernment, and for promoting the Agriculture, months old, and is considered the largest Hog of that age ever killed in this Province. It was by brought from Ireland in September, 1829-required little food, and no extra care. Would it not be ebony and ivory Parallel Rules, from 2s. 3d. a public benefit, if our Agricultural Society, o: any patriotic iudividual, would introduce a similar breed to say :-- Champaigne, Madeira, Port, Lisbon, into the Province, for the general improvement of that species of Stock .- Courier.

A Hog belonging to Mr. Ewen Cameron, of this City, which was killed on Thursday last, is expected For, and upon, all brandy, gin, and spirits, to weigh upwards of 600 lbs. It was 28 months the manufacture of the United Kingdom, old, and, until lately, received no extra feeding or care.-16.

# FRANCIS BEVERLY,

BOOKSELLER, STATIONER AND BINDER, **BAS** received per late arrivals from Britain, a new assortment of STATION-ERY and BOOKS, which he offers low for

cash or short credit, consisting of-Antiquarian, Double Elephant and Atlas Drawing Papers ; Super Royal, Royal, Medium and Demy do ; wove and laid Folio Post ; thick and thin wove and laid Hotpressed Letter Paper ; do Gilt do ; black edged wove and laid note papers ; Gilt do ; black edge coloured Note Paper; do embossed; extra superfine thick laid Foolscap ; hotpressed superfine Foolscap ; common do ; fine and common Pott ; Visiting Books ; Ink and Ink Powders ; extra superfine black and red Wax ; superfine do ; common do ; English first rate and common Quills ; black Lead Pencils and Crayons; improved patent silver Pencil Cases ; Desk Seals and Penknives; Card Cases; Portfolios, Bill Books and Pocket Books ; Colours in boxes and single cakes ; Tooth and Nail Brushes ; to 25s ; Mathematical Instruments, from 10s. to 95s. per case ; cake and bottle Indian Rubber; Card Racks; Hand Screens, and other fancy articles.

## ALSO,

An assortment of Books in Law Practice ; Greek and Latin Classics ; Hebrew Grammar ; Ainsworth's Dictionary ; Murray's Grammar, large and small; Key and Exercises to do ; Murray's English Reader ; do Spelling Book ; do First Book ; Walkingame's Tutor's Assistant ; Gough's Arithmetic ; do Vosters ; Goldsmith's Geography ; Dilworth's Spelling Book ; Universal do ; Walker's Pronouncing Dictionary ; Jones' do ; Fulton and Knegh do ; Pocket Bibles and Prayer Books, in elegant bindings; Catholic Prayer Books; Works of the most approved English authors ; English 3. sical Literature; the published volumes of Murray's Family Library ; Song Books and Pamphlets; New-Brunswick Primer, newly published ; a large assortment of Valentines. BOOK-BINDING done in the neatest manner. Pocket Books and Portfolios made and repaired. Parchment of different sizes. Fredericton, Dec. 29, 1830.

#### CONDITION OF GREAT BRITAIN.

dence and Philadelphia, lately wrote a letter to the saw was about two leagues in length and about tax has been more than counterbalanced by Hon. Richard-Rush, informing him that they had a mile broad. They heard mention made, howe- the relief which has thus been afforded. The given his name to one of their packets. In his re- ver, of one nearly the size of Lake St. Peter about Bill, we believe, met with but little opposition ply, he discusses the Restrictic System, at consider- two leagues in the rear of their route through Caxable length ; then touches upon European politics ; ton.-Ib. and after stating that he believes " a general war in Europe to be at hand," proceeds as follows :

. 4 May we, from our distance, and under our equal and happy institutions, keep out of the strife. Candour must admit, that the present administration of our government, as far as the public know, have pursued a conciliating course towards the other nations. But a course of friendship and conciliatory policy on our part, is not always a safeguard against trouble. Should Great Britain get into war, she would wage it with more effect than she ever watures in other countries, or her abridged currency in the precious metals, or from whatsoever other mentioned.-Ib.

These gentlemen describe the country over which they have passed, as capable of having a road run through it, and that they met with no impediment to such an undertaking, but what might be over- gallon.

come with ease and with slight expense. Some portion of the country explored between the Rivers Excise Duty. Maskinongé and Du Loup is represented of a rugged description, but by going about a league to the southward, it was found again to improve and continue, gradually to do so till they reached Caxton. On leaving that township, the country became level and continued so to the River St. Maurice as far having it in our power to state that the disbeech and maple. The soil is particularly good and the country has but very little swampy soil, and very lew hills, nearly all of which have a valley pas-

sing immediately round the base, sometimes northward, and at other times to the southward. Lakes has been greatly reduced, and the duties on

The owners of a line of packets between Provi- are very abundant, the largest, however which they Molasses and Coffee removed-so that the

A failure for about £45,000 has occurred here within last week. The losses fall most heavily on persons in trade at Quebec and on a lumber merchant in Upper-Canada. 'The house was chiefly engaged in the Timber trade to London and in the foreign trade to Spain. These losses and other circumstances appear to have given rise to further want of confidence and unfavourable rumours .-Neilsons Gazette 2d Dec.

The season continues mild, and the navigation is ged it before. Notwithstanding the occasional de- to day as open as at any time in the summer. The pression in some parts of her industry, and distress steamer Hercules is expected from Montreal toin some parts of her population, whether from hea- night. The wind is unfavourable to the vessels vy taxation, the growing rivalries to her manufac- which sailed yesterday ; they were the last in port. The Bon Vivant and Diligent have been prevenfrom a return to specie, or from a deficient supply ted from sailing in consequence of the failure above

For, and upon all brandy, gin, rum, or other spirituous liquors, manufactured, tracted, or distilled in this Browince, 7d. per

Molasses and Coffee are not subject to any

We have great pleasure in offering our congratulations to the inhabitants of the Province on this happy adjustment of the Revenue question .- And we are particularly gratified at cough .- City Gazette.

down as the Forges. The timber in the townships cussions on this important subject in the House and part of the Seignoirs was hard wood, chiefly of Representatives were conducted very tem-

> in His Majesty's Council -- It was sent up on Conway, who resides in the Parish of Lincoln, day, agreed to -Royal Gazette.

ROYAL GAZETTE. FREDERICTON, DECEMBER 29, 1830. ALMS HOUSE AND WORK HOUSE Commissioner for next week, GEORGE MINCHIN, Esqr.

> Saving's Bank. TRUSTEES NEXT WEEK. HENRY G. CLOPPER, ESQ. JAMES TAYLOR, ESQ, JEDEDIAH SLASON, ESQ.

KING'S COLLEGE, FREDERICTON.

HOOPING COUGH .- A Lady in this City, strong recommends the following recipe, as an effectual remedy to allay the irritation of the hooping cough. She has used it upon her own children with success, and has witnessed its salutary effects in many instances in which she had recommended it to the use of poor families :---

"Melt one pint of hog's lard, and put therein two cloves of garlic, broken small. Stew them together for some time, and bruise and mix the garlic with the lard till it assumes the consistence of an ointment. With this ointment rub the back, and the soles of the feet, when going to bed."

It has not, on the first application, in any instance to her knowledge, failed of so allaying the itritation of the cough, that the patient could obtain rest by sleep without interruption; and if the application be persisted in, it will effectually cure the

We understand that a numerous and respectable body of British subjects, now in New York, have made application to the Government of Upper Caperately. Though the additional duty im- nada for a grant of land, to found a city. The city posed upon Brandy in the last Session has to be called Adelaide, in honor of her present grabeen retained in the Act, the duty on Sugar cious Majesty. As soon as we are acquainted with the details of the project in contemplation we shall readily give them publicity. We are satisfied that no dies will re-open on the 24th January 1831. place or country whatever presents superior advantages for settlers to Upper Cana "a .- N. Y. Albion.

On Sunday, the 19th instant, as Dennis young lady leaving the school. Friday afternoon, and retarned the following was assisting a friend and neighbour of his in procuring wood for the night, and when in the act of carrying a stick into the house, his the unerring guidance of Religion are best calcufoot slipt, and melancholy to relate, from lated to insure their temporal and future hap, wes the violence of the fall, he expired apparently and to cultivate in their young minds a tast without a struggle. A Coroner's Inquest was those elegant and mental acquisitions which a held by Solomon Perley, Esq.-Verdict, accidental death by a fall on the ice.

CORONER'S INQUEST .--- On the 3d instant, an Inquest was held at Annapolis Royal, before Peter Bonnet, Esq. on view of the body of Bridget Naghtin, late from Sligo, Ireland. After several witnesses had been adduced, sworn and examined, the Coroner requested the Jury, who were attended by when a sufficient number of pupils are obtained. a Medical Gentleman, to be very particular in examining the body,-which being carefully done, the Jury returned the following Verdict-That the deceased came to her death in consequence of excessive For Passengers from Ireland - Next Spring. drinking of ardent spirits.

MISS WHITWELL.

WTERY respectfully begs to offer her sincere V thanks to those families who have hitherto encouraged her efforts by their kind support and approbation and to announce to the public in general that her seminary for the Education of young La-

TERMS .- Daily pupils from four, to eight dollars per quarter,-Boarders Thirty Pounds per annum. A quarters notice is requested previous to each

Miss Whitwell begs leave to state to Parents and Guardians that it will be her most anxious wish and care to train up her pupils to a knowledge and application of those just principles which under society, make the domestic circle graceful and at tractive and ought ever to form a part of the character of a lady.

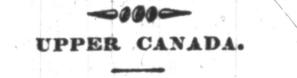
With a view to these two leading objects, Miss W. has formed her present system, which she trusts study and experience might mature into general usefulness.

Masters will be procured in each polite branch, Fredericton, 28th Dec. 1830.

SUPERIOR CONVEYANCE Ship WILLIAM & GEORGE, THOMAS BRYSON, Master; Burthen 400 Tons --- Will sail from Londonderry early in the Spring, with Passengers for this Port. Persons wishing to engage a Passage for their Friends, by said Ship, will please apply to JEDEDIAH SLA-16th November, 1830.

cause arising, which her own statesmen never can settle, we must not suppose that she has been losing ground.-Her resources on the contrary, in defiance of all real or imaginary diminutions, have undergone since 1815, in the aggregate, a vast increase. Her exports, her imports, and her revenue, would be the decisive tests of this assertion, particularly her revenue from excise, which is little short of thirty millions sterling a year, showing a prodigious increase in her power of consumption and payment within. This amount of her excise at present is the more remarkable, as parts of this branch of her revenue system have been repealed since the last war. Her population has been increasing faster than it has ever done. Her towns, even London, enormous as they seemed before, have grown in size, some of them, as London itself, almost beyond belief, whilst new ones have risen up; and, where scarce filteen years ago you saw, in the country, heaths, and commons, wild and sterile, and the abode of robbers, you may now turn your eyes upon fields and gardens, and manufactories and schools. The quantity of her grain of all kinds, raised and sold at home, has increased greatly with the increasing amount of her manufactures. The whole momentum of her physical and moral power, in short, will be found to have advanced in a ratio, marking for the most part, the progress of new, rather than old countries.

Her armies and fleets, partaking of the general advancement, will go forth in greater numbers, and under more formidable equipments of all kinds, than heretofore. Her debt will not restrain her for a moment from war, after her interest, her ambition or pride, begins to urge her on. It is even less than it was in Queen Ann's time, in proportion to her wealth and income. The heresy of defending such a debt would be one thing. To look at it in connexion with her augmented means of revenue and aggression, and free from misconception under these views, is another. If her expenditure be excessive, beyond all example in modern times, so is her pow er of teplehishment. Of the latter, her credit is the consequence, and the proof. On this subject I once heard a grave senator of Great Britain say what may be here worth repeating. I heard him, and it is not more than six years gone by, thank his God. that his country, having borne the property tax once, could bear it again ; which, yielding as it did, fifteen millions sterling a year, would be good, he said, for the interest of at least three hundred millions more, that might be borrowed, in-addition to propriation has been directed to a more beneficial tremely hazardous. their present debt of eight hundred millions ; and purpose than that which has been given for open- I act night we had a slight frost, and the ap-



BROCKVILLE, NOV. 10. Measures are taking to bring the subject of the

Improvement of the St. Lawrence before the Legis- Library. lature, at its next Session. This is a matter which

has long been in contemplation, but nothing effectual has yet been done. But from present prospects it is confidently believed that the object will be taken up with that spirit which is the most likely to ensure success. Until last Session the Legislature of Lower Canada had done comparatively nothing towards the accomplishment of this important object. A Bill was then passed, appropriating a sum of money to procure the necessary information, in order that steps might be taken to improve that part of They were very ably conducted by the ARCHthe St. Lawrence within the limits of the Province. A survey, under Mr. Barrett, has consequently taken place, on whose report, in all probability, the (Legislature will act next session. Not to be behind with our Sister Province in the absence of Legislative provision, it is intended to procure the necessary information, by private subscription, to which a number of individuals are most liberally contributing, and no doubt is entertained but sufficient funds individual exception, to inflict any punishment ties. will be obtained to answer the desired object. As a for disobedience or misconduct. It was parmeasure of public utility to Upper Canada, there ticularly observed with what evident care and can be but one opinion on the subject. The mat- diligence the REV. MR. CowELL had groundter for consideration will be the extent of the improvements; and the means of accomplishing the of little use to construct our improvement on a dif- graphy and History-more especially that of the Richibucto. ferent scale from hers. The second and most im- our own country. portant part of the subject relates to the ways and means by which it is to be accomplished, It must be undertaken by the Province, or by a Company! If the Legislature should not assent to the former, it is confidently believed that there will be no difficulty

in forming a Joint Stock Company, no doubt existing as to its eventual productiveness. This is sufficiently proved by the immense sums annually exwhatever may be determined on, the project may be which we were plentifully supplied, and therecarried into effect.

ments, for which public money has been voted, ap- that we consider the ice on the river as ex-

At a Meeting of the College Council, held on Thursday, December 23d, it was resolved. that the thanks of the Council be given to the

HONORABLE, CAPTAIN HURD and DR. TURNER.

At the same meeting it was resolved, that the Weekly Charge for Board and Attendance at the College should be forthwith reduced to Twelve Shillings and Sixpence currency.

The late Examinations of the College and Collegiate School were, at least equally satisfactory with any which had preceded them. DEACON, in the presence of the Chancellor and pleasure and approbation. At the conclusion PRESIDENT said, it afforded him high gratification to be enabled to state, that during the whole term he had found no occasion, with one

ed his pupils in the Grammatical principles of

THE WEATHER .- Since we stated in our last number the favorable appearance of the weather for winter travelling, we have experienced phere. The rain, which commenced falling on of the Author. Saturday last, continued almost without interpended for the transportation of merchandise up mission until yesterday morning, making an this channel. It is therefore to be hoped that, entire sweep of the snow from our streets, with by rendering the roads extremely bad for any ROADS .- Amongst the various internal improve- kind of vehicle. We need scarcely state,

Sec. 21.



At St. Stephens, on the 17th instant, the Rev. for valuable Books by them presented to the Duncan M'Coll, in the 77th year of his age. Mr. M'Coll was in connection with the Wesleyan Methodists, and for nearly 50 years was a faithful and successful Minister of the Gospel of God our Sa- son, Esq Fredericton; or to WILLIAM P. viour. He died, as he lived, full of consolation and Scorr, South Market Wharf, St. John. hope, through Jesus Christ, the Saviour of all that believe in his name.

# PROSPECTUS.

A GREEABLY to the wishes of several most re-A spectable Gentlemen, I propose publishing early in July next, if a sufficient number of subscribers be obtained, a compendious History of the Nothern part Council, and called forth many expressions of of the Province of New-Brunswick. It shall comprise an Historical-Statistical-and Descriptive acof the Examination of the Students, the VICE- count of the large and commercial counties of Northumberlaud, Gloucester, and Kent. No exertion will be spared to obtain the most correct information relative to the commerce-Internal Resources-present condition-and future capabilities of these coun-

The soundings, currents, anchorages, and other maritime features of the Ports of Restigouche, Bathurst, Caraquet, Little Shippegan, Grand Shippegan, Richibucto, Buctouche, Cocayne, and Shediac, shall be fully and faithfully delineated ; and, to enlarge the the Classical languages ; and how aptly those utility of the work, it will be emb lished by illustraby the determination of Lower Canada, as it will be of MR. HolBRook replied to questions in Geo- tive charts of the Miramichi, the Baie de Chaleur, and

Notwithstanding the extensive intercourse, which for many years, has existed between the Mother Country and this Colony, the British Public have but a very imperfect knowledge of the resources, and other local attributes of its Nothern Coast.

To supply this dificiency, by forming a local, as well a sudden and unusual changes of the atmos- as commercial intimacy, is the primary consideration

With an humble hope that mutual advantage may be the result of the intended essay this proposition is respectfully submitted to such Merchants, Ship Owners and other Gentlemen as may approve of it,

By their Very obedient Servant, ROBERT COONEY. Price Ten Shillings.

Miramichi, November, 1830.

NOTICE TO PEW HOLDERS.



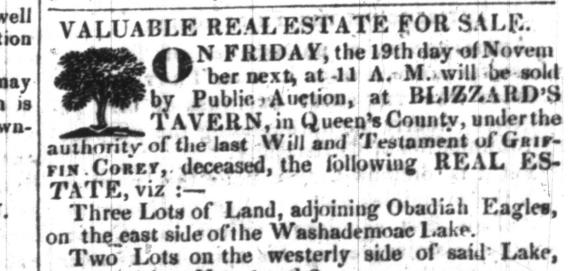
SHERIFF'S SALE.

To be Sold at Public Auction, on Wednesday, the twenty-second day of December next, between the hours of twelve and five o'clock in the afternoon of the sume day, at the Court-House in Dorchester, in the County of Westmorland.

LL the estate, right and tatle of John Fitzseamons A in and to that certain lot or tract of LAND, known as lot Number One, situate and being in the Parish of Covendale, in the County aforesaid, and bounded easterly by the River Petitcodiac, containing one hundred and sixty-nine acres more or less. The same having been taken by virtue of an Execut on issued out of the Supreme Court, against the said John Fitzseamons.

W. P. SAYRE, Sheriff.

Dorchester, 9th June, 1830. The Sale of the above Property is postponed W. P. SAYRE, Sherift intil further notice. 22d December, 1830.-----



known as lots Nos. 1 and 2. One Lot on the southeast side of the said Lake.

	this, without adverting to other and new sources of supply. Her government could borrow now from her own subjects more money in a few hours, than all the governments in Europe could borrow from their subjects in the lapse of months, probably years Even the loans made in other parts of Europe, would be under the assistance of British capital di- rectly or remotely afforded; as they have been, more or less, for twenty years past, else they would by small loans in comparison with hers.,'-[Salem Ga- zette.]	Metapediac. At the Lake above mentioned, the road will we understand, lead in as direct a line as the state of the country will permit, passing in its whole length through cultivated land, for a distance of about sixty-four miles, to its termination at the Mission Point on the Ristigouche. The land im- mediately bordering on the River Matepedia has	A Tameeting of the Vestry of Christ Church, Freder- A icton, this day, it was Resolved, that all the Pews in the said Church, the rent of which is not pad on or be- fore the first day of January next, be considered forfeited to the Church, and to be sold by Public Auction, on a day, to be hereafter named. Fredericton, 27th December 1830. MRS. COOK returns her best thanks for the very liberal support she has received from her friends and the public, and which enables her to keep the best table and best accommodations for the comfort of either transient or permanent boarders in	known as the Homestead. And, a Seventh Share of an ISLAND, in the Grimross Creek. The same will be sold with the improvements, in satisfaction of debts, and good titles in fee-simple and immediate possession will be guaranteed to purcha- sers. Terms made known at the time of sale. T. R. WETMORE, Attorney, And Agent for MARGARET COREY, Executrix.	a service and a se
	STATIZEL VILLEBUCY!	but on the shores of the Lake it is reported to be of The Semi-annual Examination of the direct on of Mr. Willia	and comfortable Stable in which every attention will	amount of their claims to me. T. R. W.	
e	MONTREAL Non 02 Deserved	the first quality; and now that the public have opened a road so materially benefiting the proprie- ters of the Seigniory, embracing the lake itself and the lands for one league in depth around its waters, they might, without any hardship, and therefore they might, without any hardship, and therefore	he be paid to Horses. Prince William Street, }	Control The sale of the above is postponed until the Sourth Tuesday in January next. T. R. W. October 20	