Belected.

BABE DYING IN ITS MOTHER'S ABSENC BY MRS. SIGOURNEY.

The half-closed eye was still

As a dead gem sat in a lily's cup, But the small hand thrill'd like a living bird Within the nurse's clasp. She was not there, Who nurtur'd that fair boy, and day by day Mark'd his smooth limbs to fuller roundness

And garner'd up each tiny, gleeful shout As music in her heart. She was not there, Had she but known his peril, what had chain' That rushing traveller? Not the mountain's

Nor the swol'n flood, nor midnight's wildes

Had won a thought from her, whose yearning

Was knit to bis. Or had one darken'd dream, 'Mid the sweet intercourse of distant friends. Brought the chang'd image of her cherub babe Not as she left him, fresh and full of sports, But sleepless starting from his cradle bed, His pearly teeth close'd strongly in his pain, With a harsh, grating sound, and the poor

tongue. Untrain'd to language, murmuring out his grief Or had she seen him from his favorite cup Still put the spoon away, until his lip. So like a rose bird, sallow green, and thin, How had she burst away, to see him die Or die with him!

But now, 'tis all too late One quivering gasp upon a hireling's breast. And all is o'er. Methought some secret tie Bound him to earth. What did thy pale hand

With such a groping eagerness, poor babe Thine absent mother? Didst thou long to feel Her kiss upon thine eye-lids, or her breath Parting thy curls, and passing up to heaven, A winged prayer?

Would that I could forget The weeping of that mother, when she takes That ice-cold baby to her bursting heart, Or, even for that too late, doth frantic press The pitying sexton for one last drear sight Of her lost darling, in his desolate bed, Most desolate, amid the mouldering throng.

GOD HATH A VOICE. God hath a voice that ever is heard, In the peal of the thunder, the chirp of the

It comes in the torrent all rapid and strong, In the streamlet's soft gust as it ripples along: It breathes in the zephyr just kissing the bloom, It lives in the rush of the sweeping simoom; Let the hurricane whistle, or warbles rejoice, What do they tell thee? - That God hath a

God hath a presence, and that ye may see In the fold of the flower, the leaf of the tree; In the sun of the noonday, the star of the night In the storm-cloud of darkness, the rainbow of light,

In the wave of the ocean, the furrow of land, In the mountain of granite, the atom of sand Turn where ye may, from the sky to the sod, Where can ye gaze that ye see not a God?

PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND.

DINNER TO HIS EXCELLENCY SIR JOHN

ing toasts were given:-

times three.

Royal family."

qualities which have any claims upon "protects and upholds it." Before I personage whose health I am now about or may not, meet again in this Island wholly unnecessray for me to designate master, and wherever it may please formation of the Nashwaaksis Manufacturing With regard to the four gangs of Saws, to any particular act, for they are daily him to direct me to preside, there is Company. and hourly before us and they cannot my place, there to do what I have hum but be deeply impressed upon our minds, bly and earnestly endeavoured to do and will live engraven in our memory here, viz.: to fulfil his gracious and pa-_I have now the honor to propose that ternal wishes, by doing all in my power we pledge to the health and happiness to promote the welfare of those over

a few words-and I also feel that I sinstic cheering. need not bespeak your indulgence from what I may have to say. From the first moment of my arrival amongst you, fin a neat and appropriate address. I have, experienced a degree of warm hearted kindness and confidence, for which I can never cease to be grateful, health of " Lady Harvey and His Exbut to which, as an entire stranger, I cellency's family." Three times three. had no claims nor pretensions; -the solution may be this - that betwixt minds His Excellency observed, "If I felt it whose purposes are honest and sincere, to be impossible to find language in nature appears to have established a which my own health was drank, how species of free masonry, by which they much more unable do I find myself to are enabled immediatly to recognize give expression to my feelings on the each other, and by which reciprocal present occasion For Lady Harvey good-will is produced. You, gentle and the other members of my family, I men, were pleased to think favourably can truly say, as for myself, that we of me-I heartily responded to that shall ever feel deeply grateful, as well feeling, and mutual confidence and es- to the inhabitants as to the climate of teem were the result - and that nothing this beautiful island, for the manner has since occurred to interrupt or im- in which we have been treated by both pair those impressions, the circum- -- the warm and kindly interest which stances under which we now meet suffi- has been evinced by every member of ciently prove; but, gentlemen, al-Ithis Society in the health and comfort though when I landed on your shores of my family, assures me that the state-I was an entire stanger to you, you ment I have to make will be heard with were not so regarded by me; you had satisfaction. Lady Harvey left England all been previously introduced to me as an invalid, and landed such in this Ismy friends-and as the highly gratify- land, where she had not been one month ing circumstance to which I now allude, before her general health was comalthough it has been mentioned by me pletely re-established. From the ladies on some previous occasions, may not of this community they have experienchave been heard by all who are now as- ed a degree of kindness which they can sembled, I will hear repeat it: a few never torget, and their every proposidays previous to my departure from tion whether for relieving the distresses sand pounds. England, having taken my leave of the of the necessitous, or for whatever other King at his Majesty's public levee, I object, has been met by a degree of gangs of Saws with the necessary Circular A owned and occupied by T. B. Smith, at was honored by a gracious command to cheerful alacrity which has been pretake my private leave of His Majesty ductive of the best effects-and I think at Windsor Castle .- At the royal din- I may venture to say, on the part of the ner table on that day, His Majesty was ladies of this Society, that they have pleased, in that clear and kindly voice reaped a rich reward in the extensive so peculiar to him, to address me in the good of which they have been the infollowing words: "Sir John Harvey, struments during the winter which is now | Engine with two boilers and duplicate parts, I drink to the health of all our friends advancing to its close. In the name will cost two thousand pounds. in Prince Edward Island." It can of Lady Harvey, and every member scarcely be necessary for me to say of my family, Gentlemen, I offer you how deeply I telt this gracious notice, my kindest thanks for the honor you on the part of their Sovereign, of His have done them, and kindly drink all (From the Prince Edward Island Gazette.) Majesty's loyal subjects in this Island, your good healths, and every comfort An unanimous desire having been ex- as I am sure will all who now hear me. and blessing to you and all that are pressed by the Legislative Council and (Loud cheers.) Of your beautiful Is- dear to you?" Assembly, that His Excellency the land, I will merely observe, that as by "The Governor General," our "Sis-Lieutenant Governor would honor them its great natural capabilities and its a- ter Colonies," and a variety of other with his company at dinner before the daptation to the growth of every spe- toasts followed, and at about half past close of the Session, a deputation from cies of agricultural produce, and by the ten o'clock His Excellency retired, both Houses, waited upon him for the facility with which its light and fertile much gratified, as we understand, with purpose of soliciting that honor, and soil is cultivated, it offers peculiar ad- the events of the evening, and no less His Excellency having been pleased to vantages to the British settler; so are pleased to witness the harmony and unaccept the invitation, Thursday last, its moral and political circumstances animity which pervailed throughout. was named for the dinner, to take place equally attractive-and I know of no The Chairman and a few others followat Mrs. Millar's, upon which day a din- portion of His Majesty's trans-atlantic ed His Excellency, but a majority of ner was provided in Mrs. Millar's very Colonies to which more forcibly and the company remained until a late hour, best style, every way suitable to the oc- justly apply the following remarks, doing full justice to the gratifying occasion. The Company consisted of the which I have extracted from a docu- casion upon which they had met. two Houses, His Excellency, the Offi- ment of great interest which has recentcers of the Garrison, the High Sheriff ly come into my hands; I allude to the and the Solicitor General. The Hon. Report of the Canada Commissioners. the Chief Justice, President, assisted by adverted to in His Majesty's Speech the Hon., the Speaker of the House of on the opening of Parliament, and print-Assembly, as Vice-President. After ed by his order. The extract is as the cloth had been removed, the follow- follows :- "When we look at what " Canada is, and still more when we "The health of the King," Three "think on what she might be, we must "deny that a British Colony is other "The Queen and the rest of the "than an enviable one; every inhabi-"tunt of it, if he be of an ardent and The Chairman then rose and prefaced ("aspiring character, has, as a British the next toast by the following obser- "subject, a wider field for the exercise vations: I am now about to propose a "of his ambition than he could have great requisites: a Brewery, a Foundry, and It may seem that the quantity mentioned of toast, which will, I am sure, be cheer- "under any other dominion in the Mills for sawing and grinding, in such a situa- 400,000 gallons is too large to calculate on, fully responded to by every one here "world; and if content with the hum- tion as to meet the wants of as large a por- but that will not appear so considerable present, nay, I will venture to say there " bler occupations of life, there is no is not any right thinking mind in the " part of the globe where he can pursue Island who will not respond to it with "them more safely, or with a more certhe most heartfelt satisfaction; for, if " tain prospect of industry finding its integrity of purpose—if a high order of 'reward—there is no country in which & Co. have selected a site possessing peculiar The manufacturing part of the establishtalent-if a most anxious desire, an un- "taxation is lighter, or individual secuceasing and unwearied zeal and dili- "rity greater, none more exempt from Nashwaaksis with the River Saint John; and Company, by its assistance in the erection of & Walker, Saint John, Mr. Asa Coy, Free gence in promoting the best interest of "physical or moral evil; and to the during the last Summer and up to the proposed works, at least one thousand dericton, or the Subscriber on the Premises. fort of us all, even to our domestic " ly condition is attached, that of a due and social enjoyments-if these are "submission to the easy authority that

for the distinguished guest who has this whom I am appointed to preside—and I making Oatmeal, with the necessary apperatus | Establishment and the sea port may be day honored us with his presence :- will not incur the chance of the separa- thereto belonging. "His Excellency Major General Sir tion to which I have alluded, without a-John Harvey, Lieutenant Governor of vailing myself of this opportunity of as-Prince Edward Island." Three times suring you that I shall never cease to regard the lew months which I have After the continued and rapturous sp- | passed in this Island, as amongst, not plause with which this toast was re- only the happiest, but the most interestceived, had subsided. His Excellency ing of my life. In an untried course o returned thanks nearly as follows :- | public service, you, gentlemen, have "Gentlemen, I will not attempt what cheered and encouraged me; and if is wholly impossible:-to describe the my anxious and earnest efforts, (and feelings under which I rise to acknow. they have been both anxious and ear ledge the high honor you have confer- nest,) to discharge my public duties red upon me in the manner in which my with advantage to this Colony, have health has been proposed by our wor- been attended with any degree of sucthy President, and received by you- cess, it is to your cordial co-operation. the intensity of those feelings would to your kindly assistance, support and perhaps be best expressed by an entire advice, that I am indebted for it-Gensilence-but I feel that the occasion tlemen, may health and all earthly prosupon which we are met requires that I perity attend you." His Excellency should force myself to the utterance of then sat down amidst the most enthu-

The " Army and Navy."

" His Majesty's Ministers."

The Speaker then proposed the In returning thanks for this toast,

PROSPECTUS

Nashwaaksis Manufacturing

Company.

Incorporated by an Act of the General Assembly, passed in the seventh year of the Reign of King William the Fourth.

Capital £50,000, with liberty to increase it to £100,000.

tion as possible of the population of the Pro | when the fact is, that it is not more than one vince, and more especially of the inhabitants establishment in London brews in one week. sides of the River Saint John.

With this view Messrs. Braithwaite, Kay hundred pounds per annum. the exigencies of this central part of the Pro- one thousand pounds. vince actually demand, but which can only The Grist Mill, with four run of Stones, our gratitude and esteem, then are they sit down I will trespass upon your at- be effected by the combined efforts of men of will produce a nett profit of two thousand most justly due to the distinguished tention by a few words more. We may, capital and intelligence; and it is this con- pounds, but if the Company import their own sideration and the desire of serving the inte- Wheat, there can be no doubt of the profits to have the honor to propose. It is I am the servant of a kind and gracious rests of the community which have led to the being considerably increased.

Two pair of Mill Stones, the one for Wheat, annually.

and other Lathes, capable of turning and especially by the employment of steam tow. boring any Iron Work from the smallest di- ing vessels; it is, therefore, proposed to have mensions up to the cylinder of a 40 horse an efficient one, with its proper proporition

ting small scantling, to which at a small ex- profits on this head will be at least two

modern improvement, and are driven by a quantity. Steam Engine of the most perfect construction, it having been made with the rest of the Machinery by the house of John Braithwaite & Co. long known as one of the first in the British metropolis, and with whom Messrs. Braithwaite, Kay & Co. have formed such a connection as enables them to carry on business to any extent. The whole of the works can be managed with a singularly small amount of manual labor.

A Smithery has also been set up, which, with some additional buildings, may be extended for the purposes of a Foundery, which, in addition to the known want of the expenditure at twenty three thousand Captain Broderick returned thanks such an establishment in this vicinity, ena- five hundred pounds-fifty per cent. of the bles the further erection of Saw and Grist capital paid up will be more than sufficient Mills to be entered into with the advantage to complete the whole of the works, and of such a saving both of time and expense put them into operation. Of this thirty per part of the Province.

Such being the general nature of the objects intended to be carried into effect, it be. comes necessary to advert to the outlay to be to be held as directed by the Act of Incorincurred, and to the various inducements that present themselves to the shareholders.

The nature of a Prospectus prevents much detail, but the annexed calculations bave been made by parties competent to the task, and will be found, together with the plans to be submitted at the first general Meeting, to have been elaborately and carefully gone into.

Taking the objects in the order in which they have been mentioned, it becomes necessary to revert to the site chosen, it having been stated as having peculiar advantages, which are: first, a deep and navigatable River, allowing craft to lay directly under the tory, and a connection with one of the most wharves. Secondly, a Pond sufficiently large extensive Firms in the Mother Country, to contain logs equal to five million feet of boards, and into which a small stream flows pany are, that they will be put in possession of quite ample to compensate for evaporation. profit an Establishment already growing into The spot on which it is proposed to erect the and which will place them at least one year in Saw Mill is exactly between the River and advance, and will enable them, with the asthe Pond, so that the logs may be hauled in sistance of the manufacturing department, at one end and delivered into the craft, as to make from the raw materials a large porsawed lumber, at the other, without even tion of that machinery which it would other. touching the water. To make the neces- wise require some months to obtain from sary Wharves and Locks the sum of eight England-thus saving great cost and delay. hundred pounds will be required. The works already in operation are valued at ten thou-

The Saw Mill is proposed to have four and Cross Cut Saws. The expense of which, the mouth of the Pennyock Stream, distant exclusive of the building, will be fifteen hun-

Stones with all their necessary apparatus, one Circular Saw, all in the very best condimay be calculated at eight hundred pounds. - tion, and cuts annually fifteen hundred thousand

The Buildings adopted for the machinery. Grist and Saw Mills cannot be estimated at

less than two thousand pounds. Additional buildings, &c. for completing

the Foundry, one thousand pounds. To the foregoing amounts, and to cover all contingencies of salary, wages, floating dapital, &c. may be added the sum of two

thousand nine hundred pounds, making for The Wharves and Locks, The Brewery and Plant, &c. 10,000 The Saw Mill, 1,500 The Grist Mill, The Steam Engine, 2,000The Buildings, 2,000 The Foundry, 1,000 Contingencies,

> Total, £21,000

The estimated cost being established at the sum of £21,000, it appears that fifty per cent. paid up by the shareholders on their respective shares, will be more than ample to put the whole in operation.

fairly be anticipated as the profits.

First, as regards the Brewery, supposing fence and tillage. that the whole quantity can be disposed of. | Also for sale or to rent-a Farm half a mile the profits would exceed ten thousand pounds above the Mills, containing 250 acres, more, or per annum, but as it is probable that a con- less-40 acres of which are interval, and the siderable period would elapse before such whole Farm cuts from 25 to 30 Tons good could be the case, we will assume the profit Hay; the upland is well covered with Hard at half, say £5,000. This calculation has Wood, Spruce and Pine-on which is a very been made, taking English Malt at ten shil- comfortable dwelling House. lings per bushel, but if brewed with Malt the | Also for sale-a Lot containing 250 acres, growth of this Country, or even imported three miles up the stream, part of which is FIGURE principal objects embraced by this from England with the drawback taken off, interval; on this Lot is a first rate Mill privi-Company are the establishment of those the profits would be considerably increased lege, and at a very trifling expense twenty

of the seat of Government, including both The Grist and Oat Mills in operation may be calculated at producing a profit of five

local advantages, at the confluence of the ment may be fairly calculated as saving to the Property, can apply to Messrs. Crookshank poriod they have been engaged in erecting pounds, independent of other works, and if such work as, although complete in them- we here take the profits on this together with selves, appear to be only a portion of what those of the Foundry we may state them at

obtain the best results they must be worked reasonable terms, on application to Mr. J. S. The works already erected and in operation during the whole of the twenty four hours; Cox. are a Brewery with its Plant, Cooperage, if so, the quantity sawed would be at least &c. capable of Brewing 400,000 gallons an- 40,000 feet per diem, on which the profits day the 6th June next, be sold at Public Aucmay be estimated at ten thousand pounds tion at the Store of the Subscribers.

being French Burrs, the other Granite, for! It is evident that the traffic between the

increased to an almost unlimited extent by A Manufactory with a powerful self-acting the introduction of the requisite facilties, Engine, and to Shafts of the length of 16 feet. of craft—the expense of which will be about A Circular Saw Bench and Saws for cut- two thousand five hundred pounds. The pense may be added machines for cutting thousand five hundred pounds, as the Saw Mills have already been charged with five The whole of the foregoing combine every shillings per thousand feet on the full

The total amount of annual profit will be The Brewery, £5000 as erected. Oat and Grist Mill, 500 as erected. The Manufactory, 1000 as erected. The large Grist Mill, 2000 The Saw Mill, 19,000 The Steam Boat, &c. 2,500

Expenditure before £21,000

The profits having been estimated at twenty one thousand pounds annually, and as is not at present attainable in any other cent. or seven pounds ten shillings per share. will be required to be paid in forthwith, and the remaining twenty per cent. at such times as may be decided no at the general meeting. poration. This, it is presumed, will meet the expenditure of the present year, and it is expected that a further call of twenty five per cent, on the whole capital will be sufficient for all future demands, to be called for as it may be required.

The Company's Grist Mills may be in operation by the fall of the year at farthest, and certainly the whole of the other works by the spring of 1838; and of this there can be no doubt from the peculiar facilities they will possess-which are, first, competent Engineers on the spot, a perfect manufac-

The further beneficial results to the Com-

FOR SALE.

from Fredericton about eight miles-consisting of a new large and convenient double Saw The Grist Mill, to consist of four run of Mill, containing three up and down Saws and A forty horse power high pressure Steam feet of Lumber and upwards-and from new inventions lately adopted in this Province, a very small expence would enable it to cut one quarter more; one two and a half story House, 18x36, all finished complete, with a retail and back Store, and a good stand for Country business; a convenient Barn, 30x40; also two Houses, one and a half story high, finished, 14x20; with out buildings, &c. &c. to each; a Blacksmith shop, with three hundred Acres of Land-all situated round the Mills; forty acres of the Farm is under meadow and cultivation, about one half interval, and all of the very best quality; the high land part is well covered with hard wood and Mill Lumber. The Pennyock is well known to be a first rate stream for Mills, and the surrounding Country well covered with Pine and Spruce Timber.

There is attached to the Mills a reserve of ten thousand acres of Timber Land, on which no Lumber has ever been cut.

Should the same not be sold before the first day of June next, it will on that day be rented for one or more years, as may be agreed

ALSO will be leased—a Farm next adjoining the above described property, containing 150 acres, more or less, with a new House and Barn thereon; a considerable quantity of this The next question therefore is, what may Farm is interval, it at present cuts from eight to ten Tons of Hay; the upland is under good

feet head of water could be raised, and the whole neighbourhood is covered with Mill Lumber of every description. ALSo for sale—a large quantity of Timber

Land, well covered with Hard Wood, Pine and Spruce, convenient to the Mill Stream; the greater part of which is excellent land for cultivation.

Any person wishing to purchase or rent

T. B. SMITH. Mill Town, Pennyock, Feb. 24, 1837.

LAND.

WO Lots of LAND, No. 9 and 10 on the South side of the Miramichi Portage, about 5 miles from the head of the Nashwaak, containing about 230 acres, well timbered with Pine, Spruce and Hardwood, will be sold on

M'PHERSON & COY.

Fredericton, 19th April, 1887.