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t speech of FREDERICTON, March 10. prohibitio The Mouse has now been in session nearly level as th weeks, but the most important business reins undisposed of. It is painful to witness nly that th spirit of disregard evinced by many memus than the es in the matter of wasting the time from day nore speed. day. For the past two or three days this dis-sition has maintained itself more prominently in usual, and it is evident that there is a deo been ser pination to prolong unnecessarily the present of increase islative session. You are aware that a reso at direction ion of the House has authorized the transacn of no general businees daily between the nimigration urs of ten and tweive, A. M. This morning e black la attempt was made to rescind that resolution, very to the without effect. You have seen the names of g the slave ose who roted for and against the motion, and strict watermong the opponent there you will be somewhat e the fetter urprised to find the names of three of our hon. mbers whose action in thus obstructing the iness must be a source of regret to their conne with the

ly., The debate was kept up on the Bill until

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upply was again resumed, and on this the ne disposition to retard exhibited itself. The ations go propriations under consideration were for eing prepa public service. The grant for the steam at the work at service on the North Shore came in for a re of the debate. Mr. Des Brisay did not opse, but considered the inutility of the appro-lation apparent, until the Railway between St. s at last se on and Shediac was completed. The Speaksupported the appropriation, and urged the course. her carryin debate was confined principally to the legal atlemen. Mr. Gray, Mr. Botsford, and other erience wil ntlemen contended that the sureties were not r final arbig le for the performance of the contract, and t by the manner in which it was awarded they re discharged from any responsibility under harden the ace of West

er entire Works should have entrusted the supervision of work to a competent man, and that if they done so, the Province would not have susandler, Smith, and other honorable members cited by the eld her fire ok a different view. Smith maintained that of Her Mah sureties were liable under the present conct, and that the contractor, Mr. Tomlinson. s responsible for the reconstruction of the ince Alben idge, and it was his intention to commence building the structure immediately. He deemm the Cire that it the was duty of the Board of Works ing them co incur the expense of an officer to inspect the ey will vis is, that the logized the capabilities of Mr. Tomlinson as a dge-builder and engineer, and the cause of and Prince disaster was generally attributed to the detive iron that was used. Mr. Lawrence's eech changed the tone of the discussion. He mildness (pressed himself warmly in favor of retrenchhad Appent, and instead of levying additional duties e. Vegetupon articles, he proposed to cut down the asible of the gislative expenses, and the appropriations

vers are ver the bye roads and other brauches of the pub-service. At the conclusion of Mr. Lawily, as if trence's speech, it was evident that there was a of brightne determination to prevent any further business in an be don yeas and nays on the motion in order that the untry may see who it is that obstructs the contrast spublic business, and those on the other hand who your wine rive to expedite it :- Yeas, Kerr, Gray, End, wrence, M'Phelim, DesBrisay, McIntosh, ilmot, Tibbits, Gilbert, Scovil, Allan, Bots d, McMillan, Lewis, McClellan, Williston,

m with the wil-19. Nays, Speaker, Fisher, Tilley, Brown, excellent Connell, Smith, Cudlip, Wright, Gilmour, C. one Lor Perley, Hannington, W. E. Perley, McLeod, te the united and Mitchell, Tapley, Ferris-17. FRIDAY, March 11. nd no vanit The Resolution respecting the Navigation

ws introduced by Mr. Mitchell came up for ussion this morning shortly after the readof the Journals. Mr. M. briefly alluded to necessity of the two Houses passing a joint vigation the Colonies labored under great dis-March 9. evances. Mr. Hannington supported the Redution, and spoke in eulogistic terms of the hiseworthy zeal Mr. Mitchell had displayed in ilway office believe a connection with this important subject. A feelweek following of unanimity seemed to prevail in respect to Session withe necessity of the Resolution, and it will or an exod doubtless be acted upon in a day or two.

by the A Speaker press such ed, for it might have occurred at another time up again in s's Bill to a the Province pro and co w. Mr. F Mr. Map so Mr Bots debre, and hegas being unusually porting the sity of have as a comince where been fined eneral, and efore this and in the casion recharacter ne, and the after havtarily from

tailed information." He showed that the Go- ed to justice. What I have asked must recomvernment had furnished the information asked mend itself to the sense of justice and duty of for in the Reports of the Public Works which all, and as the subject is now under the considerhad been before the House for some days. He ation of the British people as both our duty and regarded the whole proceeding in the light of a our interest to urge upon the British Governdirect vote of want of confidence in the Govern- ment the importance of the interest involved, the mear, and the question with the opposition now justice of our claims and the necessity there exwas whether the Government should have the ists for immediate action. expenditure of this money. He asked his honorable colleague how he could justify his vote consideration of the subject was deferred. ment he beliered he would do so with the entire Lewis, McPheiim. debate was devoted to a variety of subjects Review. "too numerous to mention." The appropriation passed by a large vote.

SATURDAY, March 12th.

No business of any consequence was transacted in the House to-day. Mr. Mitchell moved his Resolution on the subject of the Navigation Laws and the coasting trade. Mr. M. had previously remarked, that he wished it to be distinctly understood that this was a question altogether apart from the question of Free Frade or Protection; that he did not wish to interfere with these important questions which were settled in 1849, as he was a Free Trader, and believed the principle to be correct; but he believed in reciprocity of that principle, and he would not, after ten years had elapsed, during which foreign nations had enjoyed that privilege from us, allow them to continue to enjoy it, unless they gave us the same advantage in teturn. The trade of Britain far exceeded that of any other country; she possessed a population of 220 millions, and an import trade of £336,000,-000; and if foreign nations refused to reciprocate, had within herself all the elements and facilities of profitable employment, for her tonnage is not dependent on them for employment for our ships, but on the contrary, they are upon | Fredericton.

us. The shipping interest throughout our Empire complains of the system of longer permitrefuse to reciprocate. He believed the time had arrived which was contemplated by a section of the act, for repealing the Navigation Laws, which gives to Her Majesty in Council the right to withdraw from such nations as refuse to reapprocate with us the privileges given to them by that statute; and the question which now presents itself for our consideration is, has the time arrived for putting such provision in force? No one will deny that the enforcement was contemplated when the law was passed; else why put the clause giving power to do so, there? To judge of this we must look at its effect upon British Trade. When we discover that at and Falls Bridge disaster. This portion of the passage of that law in 1849, British tonnage en'ered in ports of the United Kingdom was en'ered in ports of the United Kingdom was been far from interesting, and the few hon. an increase of 26 per cent. In 1849 foreign tonnage was 1,680,894 tons. and in 1857 it was 3,304,272 tons, or an increase of 97 per cent. Prior to 1849 the increase of British tonnage was at the rate of 72 per cent., and since that They also contended that the Board of repeal 62 per cent, while during the same period, foreign tonnage increased from 73 to 97 per cent. Now to come nearer home, let me show you the effect it has had upon the shipping trade of our Province. Prior to 1849, we had comparatively no foreign vessels employed in our trade, as they were by the Navigation Laws prohibited from carrying between this and the Mo-ther Country; but what do we find is the case now. By the returns of the year 1857, I find that there were entries into and clearances from our ports the following vessels :-

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having scarcely any part of our trade prior to a remarkably short space of time. 1849, foreigners now possess about 45 per cent. Mr. Wilmot expressed doubts of a satisfactory of our whole carrying trade, and this we have investigation being had the present Session. permitted without getting any equivalent in re-250,456 or only 168,658 tons less than the Bri- little discussion on either. tish, and showing an increase in the same period \ Supply has been continued this afternoon, and dress to Her Majesty on this subject. He ad- given of the fatal effects of the present system, Country would rather prevent than encourage cated the importance of taking such steps as and of the necessity that exists for enforcing Emigration. ald enable British vessels in foreign ports to from foreign nations by restriction, what their The next and last amount proposed was £1000 ve all the privileges enjoyed by foreign ves- selfish policy and the abuse of a proper sense of for miscellaneous and unforse n expenses. This s in our own ports. By the present laws of justice has caused them to refuse. One other after some little discussion, the Provincial Sevantages, and Mr. M. expressed the hope that nection with this subject. The trade of the Aus- voted last year had been expended, was passed. representing the matter to the Imperial au- tralian Colonies was referred to, in which out of Provincial Secretary stated that £170 had been prities, they would take steps to redress our s'x vessels which were advertised for the port of paid Railway delegates, and there still remained speak not in a feeling of hostility to foreign na- or on Friday. Adjourned at 5.

I do not wish to lessen their prosperity or curtail their commerce, on the contrary I wish to see them prosper and extend their trade by fair The greater portion of the day was spent in means, but not at the sacrifice of British inter- W. Star against the tax on Foreign Insurance ation on the discussion on the question of Supply. A tedious esis, or the ruin of our commerce by the foolish Companies. d prolonged debate arose on several of the liberality of our people. I desire to give them Mr. McLeod presented petitions signed by propriations for the Public Works. The what we seek for ourselves, a plain field and no 1303 persons in favor of the removal of the Spice rand Falls bridge disaster was again discuss- favor, unrestricted commerce and not a one si- Town of King's County. Mr. Lawrence presentat much length. Mr. End said that it was a ded reciprocity; and if under such a system they ed the petition of the Mayor and Corporation of Governme matter of rejoicing that the disaster had happen can take from us that supremacy of the seas St. John asking the extension of the jurisdiction which has been our boast, we have so long main- of the Police Magistrate to Carleton. th far more deplorable results, and it would tained, they have a right to do so; but we have At 12 o'clock, the Revenue Bill was committed, we the effect demonstrating that Chain Bridges | no right to sacrifice the interests of a nation mere- and the Sections were successively passed down ere totally unfis structures for this cold chimate. ly for a name, nor submit to national injustice to the table of unenumerated articles, to which . McPhelim said that if the Chief Commis- without retaliation; but it is our duty to demand Mr. Gray moved as an amendment to substitute oner of the Board of Works had had a seat on that the letter as well as the spirit of the act of 10 per cent instead of 12 per cent. He said the e floor of the House the accident never would | 1849 be carried out by the British ministry and proposed addition was unnecessary, but if it was ve occurred. Mr. Hannington in his speech that they should inform those foreign nations the amount required by the Provincial Secretary the question, justified the appropriation for who enjoy our trade without any reciprocity or £7000 could be obtained thus: -The Treasurer e steamboat service on the North Shore, stat- return, that we have arrived at that point where at present in collecting duties adds simply oneg that the Province could well afford to grant future forbearance ceases to be a virtue. It may ninth, but by the existing Law the pound sterat small amount, after expending the enormous be said that this will result in driving the foreign ling should be calculated at 24s. 6d. This last m it did for the construction of Railways. He tonnage out of our carrying trade but it will not year would have made a difference on British Davis & Son Called the Pain Killer. We believe Ressed himself opposed to the reduction of be so, British imports have reached the enormous imports of £4,700. This year, with the present that the public generally have great confidence in ve-road appropriations, as propesed by Mr. sum of £336,000,000 while those of the United favorable prospects of trade, it would increase States next in importance are only £70,793,796 the Revenue to the whole amount required. bring to yard any feasible scheme for administering the affairs of the Government at a reductor the various branches of the public service he would give the reasure his hearty support.

States next in importance are only £70,793,796 and as they have nearly the same tonnage seeking employment as we have, they know that if they don't concede what we now ask for that as their trade is only one fifth of ours they would the Revenue to the whole amount required.—

Mr. Lawrence argued that looking at the present ing employment as we have, they know that if they don't concede what we now ask for that as their trade is only one fifth of ours they would the Provincial Secretary and other hon, gentle-Lewis advocate easure his hearty support. Mr. exciude themselves from the larger trade and it men contended that the £7,000 would be requirthe members of the reduction of the salaries of would result in throwing a large proportion of ed, judging from the receipts of the first quarter, was opposed to receive holding office. He ations, and wanted by the Eye-road appropriations, and that the most suitable mode to raise it would be as proposed in the Bill. Mr. Gray's suggestion without effecting ours in return, and this they cannot afford to be as proposed in the Bill. Mr. Gray's suggestion would be as proposed in the Bill. Mr. bers complained of discree or two other mem- her colonial and coasting trade to them and given On the question for the amendment the Yeas accounts, and announced cies in the Railway them the right of registry for their vessels in our were-Messrs. Kerr, Gray, Williston, Lawrence against the estimate until they would vote against the estimate until they would vote was laid before the Housted information was laid before the Housted information the Americans reciprocating those privileges we speech changed the tone of the Mitchell's have a right to demand that after the lapse of 10 years as these expectations have not been realizing. Brown, Connell, Reed, End, Lewis, Steadman,

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Several other members spoke briefly and the against this appropriation having the effect as it At I P. M. Mr. Wilmot moved that the House would if defeating the grants for the running of adjourn until Mondoy morning. Mr. Kerr warmthe steamer on the North Shore. The honorable | ly protested against the motion, but it was susgentleman concluded his speech by remarking tained. Yeas, Cudlip, Gillmor, Wilmot, Desbrithat if called upon to take a seat in the Govern- say, Tibbets, Connell, Tilley, McLeod, Gilbert, sent; that he had never asked them for any approbation of the North. The remainder of the For further Legislative news see Domestic

> [By Telegraph to the News Room.] FREDERICTON, March 14: Scarcely a quorum of members have been pre-

sent this morning. Mr. McPhelim presented a petition for the reappointment of Joseph Wetmore, High Sheriff

Attorney General introduced a Bill to establish the boundary line between New Brunswick and Nova Scotia.

The Head Quarters Commissioners submitted their Report, accompanied by plans and specifications of the proposed Buildings at St. John, signed by J. Robertson, G. W. Porter, and W.

They state that suitable buildings can be erected in this city for from £25,000 to £30,-000. Suitable ground can be obtained for from £4,000 to £10,000. Sutiable house for Governor, for from £10,000 to £12,000. Land for same from £2000 to £5000. Additional for excavation, enclosing, additional furniture for Legislature, &c, £10,000. For newly furnishing Governor's house, and removing public offices, &c. from £3000 to £4000. Against this to be placed the value of furniture, lands, buildings, &c., at

The Custom House Building is offered for £20,000; necessary alterations, to cost £8000. They state can let lower stories of the building for ten years at £500. The Commissioners intimate the possibility of land being given for the erection in St. John. All the above estimates apply to Eastern side of River. Thos. Murray submitted minority report- he states plans and specification on which the estimate is founded don't exhibit necessary accommodations-the plans are defective and estimates vague, and taking the most limited sum, far beneath what

Provincial Secretary laid Railway and other papers upon the table. The Bill to incorporate Victoria Bridge Com-

members present were not able to get up an ex-Mr. Williston from the Church of England Glebe & Church Land Committee made a request submitting a Bill, and asked leave to make a fur-

ther Report. . Progress was made by the House in Committee on Mr. Kerr's Bill relating to the settlement and support of the poor ; on Mr. Tilley's Medical Bill; and on Mr. Kerr's Bill to incorporate the Presbyterian Church in connection with the Es-

tablished Church of Scotland. Attorney General introduced a Bill to place certain public buildings under control of the Board of Works.

Mr. Connell submitted the third Annual Report of the Postmaster General. House adjourned 5.15.

FREDERICTON, March 15. Intelligence was recived this morning of the emise of the tather of his honor the Speaker; an understanding was come to that the House should as soon as possible go into Supply in order to relieve him from the necessity of attendance, and likewise to adjourn on the day of the funeral.

Mr. Tibbits asked to be relieved from service on Railway Committee, as he saw no prospect of the voluminous accounts receiving a proper inrestigation in the short time which could be devoted to them. There was fault somwhere that the accounts had not been in before.

The Solicitor General said the returns requir-By these figures you will perceive that in the ed by law had been in for some weeks, and all British ports, foreign tonnage is increasing much other documents asked for had now been receivfister than British, and in our Provincial ports ed, having been prepared in what he considered

Request negatived.

turn. The British tonnage in 1857, was 5,519,- At 21 o'clock Supply was resumed. The 114 tons, and showed an increase since the re- amount aske i for Education, £3,027, passed; for peal of the Navigation Laws of 33 per cent. At oat mills, £150, passed; Fisheries, £80, passed; the same period the American tonnage was 5,- Provincial Penitentiary, \$1500, passed; with but

of 60 per cent., nearly double that of Britain. the appropriations passed as asked for-£4000 The production of new vessels in our Province for maintenance of Lunatic Asylum; £600 for during the same year was 71,989 tons, of a com- Tracadie Lazaretto; £180 for pensioners; £300 parative value of £580,000 sterling, and their for relief of Indians. On the question of approconstruction directly and indirectly gave em- printing £500 for the encouragement of immigraployment to 5000 artisans and laborers, and tion, some discussion arose. Messrs. Smith and formed a material source of trade and revenue McPhelim expressed an opinion that a correct to ou Province. Further statistics could be representation of this country in the Mother

fact may be mentioned, recently noticed in con- cretary having explained how the same amount

Adelaide, not one British vessel was among the due them £430, to be taken out of the present number. This state of things is lamentable. I grant the revenue Bill will be taken up to-morrow

> FREDERICTON, March 16 The Railway Committee met this morning. Mr. Cudlip presented a petition from Mr. J.

wrs a silencer upon the arguments of honorable ed, that the British Government enforced from McAdam, Tapley, DesBrisay, Ferris, McMillan, members who complained of the absence of "de- their necessities what their selfishness has refus- Hannington, McLeod, Wright, Gilbert, C. Perley, Cudlip, Tibbits and Chandler-24. On the original notices being given of the order of the day-for Friday on the Adjudication Bill; Saturday, Judges Fee Bill; Monday, withholding College

> The Attorney General rose and moved the following which was carried, and House adjourned at 5.40.

to Friday morning at 10 o'clock.

SAR.-On Wednesday, the second day of March inst., on Salmon River, Queen's County, Shereman Rankin, aged 28 years, a native of New Brunswick, in company with another man, was in the act of felling a large pine tree; there was, it appears, two smaller trees lodged into it; ones fell also, one of which struck said Sherebroke his skull in pieces, which caused instant death; not a particle of life was observable in him a moment after the blow. An inquest was pee, Coroner, and the Jury returned a verdict of the applications for the purchase of the Land.) accident, killed by the fall of a tree."

F A Concert will be given at the Hall of the Institute this evening, by the Choir of the Germain Street Bapiist Sabbath School. A treat of no ordinary Kind may be anticipated.

SABBATH SCHOOL CONCERT.—On Wednesday evening the Sabbath School in connection with the Waterloo St. Church, held another of its in- 87 acres, lot 1, northwest side, Allandale, Thos. teresting Concerts. Many of the pieces were very appropriate and well said. The Superinwere present with a number of their Scholars who took part the in exercises of the evening.

The Court of Quarter Session for this City and County was opened on Tuesday. There was a large attendance of Magistaates, and a variety of routine business was transacted. The

On Tuesday a heavy rain storm prevailed, for about four months, and the prospects now he owns no Land already,) is correct. are that we shall have an early spring .- Ib.

The people of this city have been agreeably surprised by the arrival this morning of the S. George Alex Brown, S. North Briton for a cargo of deals-the first Isaac John Brown, case of the kind that has occurred.

Oliver Jones, Esq. has been elected Mayor of JAMES S. BEEK, Esq., has been elected Mayor Joseph Chambers, of Fredericton, by a large majority.

The steamer Eastern City, Capt. Winchester, arrived here yesterday, from Boston, being the first trip this season .- Colonial Presbyterian.

DAVIS' PAIN KILLER .- "There is nothing in John Coulthard," the shape of medicine selling like it in Conada. It is superseding and giving better satisfaction than any other article now in the Canada mar-E. HEATHFIELD London, C. W.

MARRIED.

On the 8th inst., by the Rev. Benjamin Mer- Enoch Grant, ritt, Mr. Coles Carpenter, to Miss Adelaide Wat- Calvin Gardiner, son, all of Wickam, Q. Co.

In the Wesleyan Chapel, Carleton, St. John, Marcus Hartin, on Tuesday evening, March 8th, by Rev. Rich- Daniel Henderson. ard Smith, Mr. James Hunter, to Miss Mary Ann Beatty, eldest daughter of Wm. B. Beatty, of

DIED.

On Tuesday evening 15th inst. of Tuberculosis, WILLIAM LYMAN, in the 24th year of his age. Funeral to-morrow, (Friday, at 3 o'clock P. M. from his father's residence Leinster Street. At the residence of his father, on the 15th inst.,

in the Provincial Lunatic Asylum, after a few days severe illness, in the 10th year of his age CHARLES MEVILLE, only son of JOHN WADDELL, Esq., M. D.

On Saturday the 12th inst., Mrs. Mary Bradley, aged 89 years. She bore the infirmities of her great age with patience, and her last illness versity. with resignation. Her end was eminently peace-

At the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Soloman Hersey, in Portland, on Sunday morning 13th inst., Catharine Matilda, rejict of the late William Young, Esq., of this city, aged 96 years. Barnes, Northboro', Or, the 11th inst., after a protracted illness of four years, which she bore with christian resignation to the divine will, Mrs Elizabeth Van Wart, el·lest daughter of Mr. John Russell, deceased, formerly of the Ordinance Department of this city. Her end was peace. She has left a hus- Roxbury band and six children to mourn their loss.

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT.

Weekly Receipts for the Religious Intelligen-PLEASE READ!—Persons paying money for the Religious Intelligencer will please see that it is credited. The number of the paper to which each man's money paysimmediately follows the amount received.

NEW BRUNSWICK-Wm. Johnston, 7s 6d, 323 --Gideon McLeod, 23 6d, 291-William Taylor 7s 6d, 323 -- T. S. Underhill, 7s 6d, 323 | ARPER For March; William Wilson, 7s 6d, 323-J. N. Barnes, 3s 9d, 280—John Howe, 2s 6d, 293—John Willagar, 3s 9d, 297-John R. Hays 7s 6d, 323 -William H. Clark, 3s 9d, 297-William Currey, 3s ½d 295 Geo. W. Knox, 7s 6d, 312.

FOR LIQUIDATION OF CONFERENCE DEBT. Upper Greenwich Church in part, viz :--Thos. Connor, Senr. 40s.; Levi Jones, 20s. Wm. Vanwart, 20s.; John Connor, 20s.; George Price 20s.; John McKenzie, Senr. 7s 6d.; Peter Hats, Caps, & Furs; also Boots, Shoes, and McKenzie, 2s. 5d. £6 9 11 Church West Side Belisle in part 4 0 0

Internal and External Remedy. Davis' Pain Killer .- It is a real pleasure to us to speak favourably of this article, known almost universally to be a good and safe remedy for burns and Ladies' BOOTS, other pains of the body. It is valuable not only for colds in winter but for various summer complaints, and should be in every family-C. Advo- Ladies' SHOES,

We call attention to the great remedy of Perry the efficacy of this medicine as it is in this State very generally used .- Biblical Recorder, (N. C) Messes. P. Davis & Son,-Gentlemen : We have to report an increasing demand on the Pain Killer. Inquiries for the article are frequent. We have taken the liberty of distributing a few bottles among our freinds, who have suffered severely with the gos-75 hhds choice Retailing MOLASSES. rheumatism, (which is wer; prevalent in this coun- For sale by try) and in every instance it has given great satisfaction. Every box we sell makes an opening for a

iarger supply. WILLS, HOLDEN & Co., Melburne, Australia. To Let.

friWO SHOPS in Union Street one now occupied by Dr. Alward, and the one adjoining.
WM. PETERS. 15 HHDS BRIGHT MUSCOVADO MOLAS-HAMILTON & UNDERHILL. feb 26

P. P. P. PARK'S PRICKLY PLASTERS.

They sooth pain; protect the chest; they extrac! motion the same division was reversed. Some the congulated impurities and soreness from the system, and impart strength. They are divided into sections, and yield to the motion of the body. Being porous, all impure excretions pass off, and they cannot become offensive, hence can be worn four times onger than any other plasters, and are cheaper at 25 cents than others at 10. Where These Plasters Resolved .- That this House having been in- ARE, PAIN CANNOT EXIST. Weak persons, public formed of the sudden death, at his residence, speakers, delicate females, or any affected with side, in Chatham, of John M. Johnson, Esq., the father chest or back pains, should try them. You will then of his Henor the Speaker, do now unanimously know what they are. They are a new feature in the express their sympathy with the Speaker on this science of medicine. All Druggists have them. Take unexpected bereavement, and agree to adjourn no other. Each Plaster bears a Medallion Stamp and our Signature. BARNES & PARK. 13 & 15 Park Fow, N. Y

Also Lyon's Magnetic Insect Powder.

when the large tree fell, of course the smaller THE undermentioned Lots of Crown Lands will be offered for sale by Public Auction on TUESDAY, man Rankin on the head, and fearful to relate, the fifth day of April next, at noon, by the respective Deputies, at their Offices, agreeably to the regulations of 30th Aug. 1858, and no sale on credit will be made to any person who is indebted to the Crown for previous purchases. (Not to interfere with the right to cut Timber or held on view of the body, before Isanc C. Bur- other Lumber unter Licenses applied for previous to

> acres payable by instalments.) At the Crown Land Office. 215 acres, lot 53, block 20, P. William, Chas. Miller. 126 acres, lot -, block 30, south of John Heughau,

(No person is al owed to hold more than one hundred

Manners-Satton, William Rae. 173 acres, lot 30, Caledonia, l'atrick Coe. 242 acres, lots 31. 32, Galedonia, James Coe. 155 acres, lot 33, Caledonia, Patrick Lean.

Travers; 3d acre survey.

tendents of the Carleton and Portland Schools 100 acres, lot 37. Watty's Brook, Pennfield, Henry Gillmor

100 acres. lot 38, Watty's Brook, Pennfield, Tobias Gillmor. JAMES BROWN, Sur. Gen.

CROWN LAND OFFICE, March, 1859. THE Petitions of the undermentioned Persons for Grand Jury elected W. G. Lawton, Esq., their Revised Statutes,) are complied with, subject to the Regulations of the 28th May 1852; but no Commissi ner under the said Act is to allow work to be done in payment for any unsurveyed Land, nor for any Land. which has taken nearly all the snow off the streets, at present in the occupation of any other person. and summer vehicles are now in full operation. And the Commissioners are requested, in every in-The sleighing has continued uninterruptedly good | stance, to satisfy memserves that which the Applicant has made to Government (that YORK.

Peter Adams William Jones. William Kennedy, Thomas Kennedy, John Kennedy, George Kirkpatrick By telegraph to the News-room we learn that James Cassiday, Isaac Kirkpatrick, Patrick Levi. Michael Cassiday, William Coulthard, John Levi. S. A. Maxwell, William Levitt, John Chambers. Leander Levitt, Frank Call. Amos Lewis, James Gall Bartholomew Lynch. Harris F. Coughran, Skeffington C Maxwell, Colin Maxwell, Edward Curran, John Curran, Jnr. Skeffington Maxwell, Thomas Connolly, James Maxwell, Robert Maxwell, Barnard Dennen Benjamin Howe, Michael Mitchell, Mathew Duffy, James Moore, Michal Dugan, Edward DePow, William M.Cann, Stephen M.Cann, James M. Donald, Charles Ebbett. Michael M'Donald John M'Anar'in, Ambrose B. Feero. T Wesley Feero. Thomas M'Kee, Mishal Foley. James Noble, Jun. Andrew Stitham, Benjamin Taylor, William Grant, Mathew Warren, Isaac Webberly,

George Wright, John M'Nutt. CITY TANNERY. WANCED.-5000 HIDES: 250 Cords of BARK, (Hemlock,)-for which Cash and the hignest prices will be paid.

FOR SALE. 1000 Sides Sole. Wax, and Grain LEATHER. 10 Dozen CALF SKINS; 100 Bushels of HAIR .- at Market rates, by CHARLES H. PETERS.

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SCHOOL. THE fifth annual commencement of the Medical A School of Harvard College, for con'erring the usual degree upon the graduating class, was held at the college in North Grove street, immediately after

the adjournment of the Board of Overseers. The exercises commence d at half past 11 o'clock by a prayer by Rev. Dr Walker, President of the Uni-The following dissertations on subjects pertaining to the science and practice of Medicine and Surgery, were read by several Members of the graduating class : I. Medica! Notes on New Brunswick. Jacob Henry

Barker, St. John, N. B. 2. The Diagnosis of Discase. Charles Warren 3. Hydrophobia. Alfred Rodolphus Bullard, Fra-4 Dyspepsia. Edwin Man'ey, Boston. 5. Diabetes. John Taylor Gilman Nichols, Stand-

6. Emphysema of the Lungs. Silas Poole, West. The Reverend President of the University then conerred the degrees of Doctor in Medicine upon thirty of the members of the class, the same having been

voted by the Corporation and Board of Overseers, on the recommendation of the Faculty After this, an address to the students was delivered by Henry J. Bigelow, M. D., Professor of Surgery, which closed the exercises .- | Boston Journal, 9th

Jacob Hen y Barker is son of the late Dr. Barker, f Sheffield, N. B., and recently a student of Dr. Skinner, of this City

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