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welcomes which have been extended to him by the people of the United States. They have not been given as ovations to one who has performed heroic deeds, whose name is deeply chiseled on the tablets of time; he has not been received as a Kossuth, or as a Garibaldi; not even as an heir to the throne of England, but as an embodiment of the ideas of thirty millions of people, speaking with us one commen language-with laws in common-and animated ike ourselves with an anguenchable love of con-Istitutional liberty. The aspirations of those millions of people are also our own. Lexington, Bunker Hill and Yorktown are not only ours, but to the Englishman, to the whole mankind of this generation, they are sacred spots-as sacred as Naresby, Edgehill and Worcester, Our fathers, and our fathers' fathers fought no foreign foe, but kith and kin, for freedom, and conquered-not for themselves alone, but for all, even for the vanquished.

THE VISIT OF THE PRINCE OF WALES.

The heir to the throne of England has taken

his departure from our country and is now upon

the sea, bound for his distant home. He has

made but a flying visit, but he has doubtless

seen enough to give him new and enlarged

views of America and be her republican institu-

tions. We are not speaking of his reception by the people of the Canadas, but of the cordial

The closing score of an hundred years is fast obliterating the enmity of the revolutionary struggle, and England and America, like brothers long estranged, but together bound by birth and lineage, and animated by one noble end, with all their differences for rotten, now bution of children. stand before the world the jealous guardians of that liderty which is the hope of the human race. to pour from the cealing to the platform whereon age, and for many years a resident of the United many to health who were apparently beyond the As the representative of that multitude we have the orchestra stood, fringed and spangled with States, leaving a wife and two children to mourn reach of the healing art. welcomed him. For Victoria's sake, we have the foam of muslin, and crested with a million of their loss .- [Boston papers please copy. also received him with a hearty will. For her virtues, as a wife, a mother, a model Queer-a defender and exemplifier of the religion of the Bible and of Christian virtues-we have received her son, whose unexceptionable deportment as a raven's wing, and again glittering with imand amiability of character has won our admira-

The visit of the Prince will not be without its yet sufficiently mature to observe for himself the sits down to his books at Oxiord, the scenes of and rustic, and softly intoned phrases of enthu- is broken, death has done its work. All is still. the past few months will not be forgotten, but siasm, which peals over the audience. But I The spirt has left the body; the end of sorrows, remembered, and their significance pondered. He should like to know who was prepared to see, as will never forget them, for the memories of child- enter my Lor I of Renfrew and noble persons atman through all his future life.

measure the power of republicanism. England ing there. Then the music, "God save the tachment to Christ, by a devoted, and upright will think better of us for what we have done. Qu'en, to the excellent words of Dr. Holmes; life. Little indeed in her own estimatio, but Fraternal ties between us will be strengthened; twelve hundred voices shivering the air into a evidently high in the estimation of Heavenold differences and prejudices will be forgotten, million flying arrows of sound. Last of ail and humble, cheerful, and happy, full of me kness and we who have been looked upon as borish in to me the most memorable, the Old Hundreth and love, ever ready to speak a word for Christ, our manners, almost as enemies with covert des- Psalm, at which the whole audience rose and his people, and cause, Never asheamed of the igns to overthrow the throne of England, hence- sang to the accompniment of the grand organ. cross nay, she gloried in it. It was her all-this forth will find that there is no friend more noble, Five thousand voices, probably not all musical. was the fountain on which she had built, the generous and brave than sturdy John Bull.

the Prince of Wales to the United States will be |ed at itself."-[Boston Journal, 22nd inst. mutually beneficial to the two countries. The inmediate connection between the visit and benefit may not be apparent, but it will tollow in due time just as the dew falling upon the mountain the ocean. Great events are close at hand, affecting the relationship of the two countries-the fothre of Canada- the opening of the Empires of BATTLE OF VOLTURNO-PROTRACTED BLOODY China and Japan-the direct trade across the Pacific-the gradual growing of Austra into national preparptions, the struggle vet to take place in Europe for constitutional liberty, and the coming events in England which have a ready cast their shadows in the Parliament halls, the pe weful revo'u ion which is yet to divorce Church and State, and secure extended suffrage. Events like these which loom np in the future, must bring nearer than ever together the sixty millions of people derived from a common stock, speaking a common language, and animated by a common the United States and Great Britain must be

not been merely one of form, nor the receptions sortie to rescue German brigade but were repul- old Jacob, the venerable Patriarch wrestled with mere acts of courtesy, but occasions affecting the sed. The King of Naples and his brother were the Angel of the convenant and prevailed, her welfare of millions of the human race, in a manner present in the battle. and to a degree which time will reveal.

RECEPTION.—The leading papers of New York | firmed. have had correspondents attendant at all the re- Line of Volterno stil strongly prot cted, and ceptions given to the Prince in America. The ovation in this city was the last of a magnificent series, and the reporters made much of it-the Herald devoting not less than right columns to the account of what was done on Thursday and Friday Much praise is given, and it is the united voice of the newspaper press that it has been the best conducted reception which his Royal Highness has received in America. The Musical Festival is spoken of in the highest terms. The correspondent of the Tribune says:

"The event next following the public procession was the most remarkable of all in which the Prince has taken part during his American tour This was the entertainment given him at the Music Hall, where 1200 children from the city schools welcomed him with a demonstration, the like of which I think has never been elsewhere known. With the ordinary festivities in royal c mpliment, such as have been showered around the Prince at every point, it is simple enough to dea'. We all know what to expect at balls and concerts, and their records need only differ in the degree of approval or disapproval they demand. With these lively artificial shows, a hmt of decorations, a suggestion of dashing crowds and a ready made phrase or two of general flourish supply ample description. The worthier offerings of vast and enthusiastic multitudes hardly call for more consideration and for these the pen is | 931 acct. always ready enough with its set frame work, Italian affairs unchanged. over which only the fancy work of mere adornment is thought necessary to be varied. But here was a celebration of startling and wonderful novelty, not more remarkable in its dissimilarity from all others than its exceeding beauty. I thought I had pushed panegyric as far as it would bear to go in speaking of the great ball by the Rev. I. W. D. GRAY D. D., Rector, Ed. Montreal, which certainly was the most brilliant | wasd Allison, Junior, Esquize, to Rebecca Kate, display of that kind that could easily be imagin- adopted daughter of John McGrath, Esquire, all labours, temptations, and afflictions of life. For ed; but here I flod that this half hour episode of this City. thrown in unpretendingly with the various cele-brations of the day, as far surpasses that and all A. Hartley, Mr. William S. Roberts, to Miss of her release, and the commencement of eternal other precpding festivals as living loveliness can Rebecca G. Dow, both of Saint John. surpass an impassive effigy."

After a description of the hall and the appearance of the children, he says :

handsome children sat, whispering their delighted expectations, fluttering their gay ribbons and muslins in half suppressed excitement, and looking all impatiently at the door through which the Prince was about to appear. As the bustle in the corridors announced his approach they became for an instant preternaturally quiet, but the came for an instant preternaturally quiet, but the passage, they sprang tumultuously to their feet, and in sudden, jubilant ecstasy, shouted and cheered and shook their handkerchiefs until the aud ence, catching their vigorous enthusiasm, shouted and cheered too, almost as unrestrainedly as they. I never saw so astonishing a sight as that disheveled spread of young handkerchiefs. less whirl you can think of: The bodies of the | cond daughter of Mr. Alex. Marshall, both of children were hidden for a minute by the flash- Chatham, Miramichi.

ing spray of little handkerchiefe, just as if a curtain had been held over them. Presently the outburst spent itself, and then the orchestra opened the jubilee overture of Weber, a work, written. I think, in honor of the coronation of George IV, 58 years and which terminates with the national anthem, "God Save the King." This, instead of being only played orchestrally, was sung as well, the children giving the melody in unison, while the organ and the orchestra filed the harmonies. The effect was very remarkable and unusual for the voices of all children have a peculiar penetraing character, which those of adults do not possess, and which makes their value so great in hoirs that it is a won er why they are now so ittle employed. The children also sang a choral from Mendelsohn's " St. Paul," and a chorus from Mozart's Twebh Mass, with a perfection which showed that the system of musical education in the public schools here is a great and enduring success. Last of all, "Old Hundred" nine children and had 22 grand children; he was was sung, the whole audience—not less than two a member of the Lower Woodstock Baptist thousand persons-joining resolutely with the children. I do not know how a grander musical effect could be created."

The correspondent of the World says: orthodox; the old old story newly bound, with a linst., Charles White, a native of Newfoundland, fresh frontispice But the distinguishing pe- about 22 years of age.

propriately associate with waterfalls so as to sym- | Waters, aged 33 years, leaving a husband and bolize the sparkling eyes, the warm rosy faces, the three children to mourn her loss. curls and of braids of hair-now dark and glossy prisoned sunlight-I really am unable to imagine. So there the twelve hundred sat, fluttering and palipitating with expectancy, I doubt not; little effects upon himself and those who have accom- volces hushed in little throats little hands adjus :penied him. He is upon the verge of manhood- | ing lutle bracelets and dallying with little tube young enough to be impressed with the hearty roses and soft eyes glancing ever and again at hospitality which has been accorded to him, and the door through which the Prince is to enter. institutions of republicanism. When once more he | the wave of sub-lued sound, made up of flutter hood and youth are deeply planted, and the inci- tendants, such a sight as this! Twelve hundred turned to this solemn moment. Nearly seven'y dents of the month now closing will mould the of the whitest cambric handkerchiefs, in twelve years ago under a sermon preached, by the late hundred of the most enthusiastic hands, not and much beloved Rev. W. Black, from Rev. 3:x. And not only will the future beir to the throne be affected by the ovations accorded to him. but those who have accompanied him will feel in a much pleasure.

The most enthusiastic hands, not waved merely, but vividly swung and brandished, and twiried, and playing, all over the rising slopes of tufted lawn and muslin, as if faries were danctive to the throne waved merely, but vividly swung and brandished, and twiried, and playing, all over the rising slopes of tufted lawn and muslin, as if faries were danctive to the throne waved merely, but vividly swung and brandished, and twiried, and playing, all over the rising slopes of tufted lawn and muslin, as if faries were danctive to the throne waved merely, but vividly swung and brandished, and twiried, and playing and twiried, and twiried, and playing and twiried, and playing and twiried, and twiried, and playing and twiried, and twiried, and playing and twiried, and playing and twiried, and twiried, and twiried, and twiried, and playing and twiried, and twiried, and twiried, and twiried, and playing and twiried to the throne waved merely, but vividly swung and brandished, and twiried, and twiried to the throne waved merely, but vividly swung and brandished, and twiried to the throne waved merely, but vividly swung and brandished, and twiried to the throne waved merely, but vividly swung and brandished, and twiried to the twinter throne waved merely to the twinter throne waved merely to the throne waved merely twinter throne waved merely twinter throne waved merely twinter to the throne waved merely twinter throne waved merely twith the twinter throne waved merely twinter throne waved merely

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> STRUGGLE- NEAPOLITANS DRIVEN BACK WITH LOSS OF 3,000, BESIDES 5,000 PRISONERS .-GARIBALDIAN LOSS, 1,200 to 2,000.

News mainly confined to details of battle of Volturno. Neapolitans estimated 30,000 strong He lived a holy life, died a triumphant death attacted Garabaldians first, under cover of thick mis', carried some positions, and for a time sue- band, of such a father, must have been deeply ceeded in driving back Garibaldians, whose num- and inexpressibly felt. The Lord, however, in a bers did not reach half theirs. Garibaldi went very remarkable manner fulfilled his promise. forward, revolver in hand. After desperate fight "I will be a father to the fath riess, and a husof eight hours duration Neapolitans were broken band to the widow. ' The temporal wants have and routed, and were pursued under walls of been abundantly supplied, and their souls have purpose. In every respect the relations between Capua, and brigade of Germans was cut off and been made happy in Gcd. This was a source of driven to the mountains. Garabaldians took more in imate in the future than they have been 5,00) prisoners. 1: is estimated Neapolitans Israel, to know that her children were following had 3.000 killed and wounded, and Garibaldians her to the kingdom of Heaven. Mrs. Bent was And so the visit of His Royal Highness has 1,200 to 2,000. Royalists subsequently made indeed a mother in Israel. She had, like good

Rumors current that Capua had surrendered & THE NEW YORK PAPERS AND THE BOSTON | that bombardment was progressing-neither con-

> it is said Neapolitans are prepared to defend their positions. Some Sardinian troops assisted Garibaldians. Grribaldi has called on King of Sardma to go to Naples and send him 14.000 men immediately. Piedmonteese had entered Neapolitan territory. Reported that three great their service .- Her house was like the Appli Dictator had quitted Naples. PAPAL STATES-Unchanged. Pope remained

French troops occupied numerous places near

Paris Bourse, dull, depressed 68. 80.

Military movements on a vast scale reported in Austria. News from Pekin to commencement of July via St. Petersburg unimportant. English funds depressed by heavey gold ex-

"City of Washington," encountered strong N. W. and S. W, Gales entire passage. 518 pas-

MARKETS .- Cotton buoyant. Flour dull .-Wheat dull. Corn firm. Provisions quiet. LATEST .- QUEENSTOWN, Thursday 10th noon. Cotton buoyant. Breadstuffs firm and quiet .-Provisions dull. Rice firm. LONDON Thursday noon, Consols 94. Money

ports to France.

MARRIED.

both of Hampstead, Q. C. "For some eager minutes the bright array of of the bride's father, Mr. Henry Whitaker, to and the just men made perfect in singing the Miss Hester J. Holder, all of Kingston, K. C. praises of the Triune God. On Thursday evening, at the Wesleyan Chapel, Carleton, by the Rev. J. R. Narraway, A. M., Mr. Edward Fletcher Dunn, of Granville, N. S.,

moment that he was seen advancing through the | O. the 22d inst., in Carleton, by the Rev. Jas. Baird, A. M., Mr. Hiram S. Quimby, of Wesley, Me., to Miss Heustis, of Carleton, St. John. At the house of the bride's father, on the 17th instant, by the Rev. James Blair, A. M., Mr.

Merritt Jones, of Sprinfield, to Miss Matilda Blair, of Studholm, K. C. On Tuesday, evening, the 16th inst., at the There were none of your languid waftings of re- resugence of the bride's father, by the Rev. John cognition there only the wildest and most reck- McCordy, Mr. Wm. Wyse, to Elizabeth C., se-

At Indian Town, on the 21st, inst., Mr. David Mott, a native of Dumfrieshire, Scotland, aged

On Monday, 22d inst., aftert a lingering illness which she bore with Christian resignation to the Divine Will of her Heavenly Father, Mrs. Ann Rankin, aged 69 years, a native of Horton, N. S. At Sussex, Kings Co. on Monday 22nd inst., after a painful illness, occasion by falling from a waggon, Mr. John M'Monagle, in the 66th year of his age, an old and highly respected inhabi-

tint of that Parish. Elijah Otis, of Northampton formerly cf, Jemsrg, who after a protracted illness, died on the 11th of December in the sixty-fourth year of his age, leaving an affectionate wite and seven children to mourn his loss. He was the father of Church and lived in the hearts of his brethren and as the Christian dies so he died.

On Monday, 22d inst. after a lingering illness. which she bore with christian resignation to the Divine Will of her Heavenly Father. Mrs. Ann "I do not think such a spectacle as that which Rankine, aged 69 years, a native of Horton. N. S. the interior of the Music hall presented has met At Indiantown, on the 21st, Mr. David Mott, the royal view in America. In the respect of a native of Dumfrieshire, Scotland, aged 58 years. flags, and garlands, and lights of bright tapestry, Lost overboard from the brigantine Mystery, spangled with plumes, and of shields and coats of Daniel Mckenzie, master, on her passage from arms, and eruptivo Ich diens, it was merely Portland to this port, on the night of the 16th

culiarity of view was a most remarkable distri- Lost from the "Lady Elgin" on the 9th Sept. Andrew Montgomery, fifth son of the late Wil-There was a cascade of children, which seemed liam Pierce, of this city, in the 31st year of his rainbows of fluttering ribbon. What figures ap. On Tuesday, 23d, after a long illness, Hannah

OBITUARY.

MRS. JOSEPH BENT, GRANVILLE, NOVA SCOTIA. A mother in Israel. Judges 5th Chap. 7th

O yes! And this mother in Israel is gone G ne in her eighty-eighth year. The pulse has speak, the silver chord is loosed, the golden bowl sin and death has arrived. Mrs. Bent's probabut all meaning it distinctly. Old Hundred, if source of her consolation, and strength. In it Politically, socially, commercially, the visit of susceptable of surprise must have been as ound- she saw every thing that was excellent for time and etern ty. The preciousness of the Saviour she daily felt. Glory be to God for experimental piety, the alone can make the soul happy. This Mother in Is ael is gone. Mrs. Bent was the mo her of a large family, and each one had a place in her affections, sympathies, and exertions. Her instructions, prayers, and Christian example were evidently appreciated, and the blessing o God signally rested upon upon the whole family. For nearly thirty years, she was a widow. The Staff on which she had been accustomed to lean in her youthful days had been removed-a husband eminent for piety, zeal, and usefulness in the family in the Church, and in the Community. and entered into Glory. The loss of such a husfears were assuaged, her soul was happy, and she was one of Abraham's children.

> From this memorable period nearly seventy years ago, she had been identified with the people of God, participating in their joys, and their sorrows, ever willing to fill her place in the Church, and to be found an active and useful member. As a Wesleyan, she cordially believed their doctrine, respected their discipline, valued their ministry, and conscientiously attended powers had protested. Mazzini, by request pro Fourm, where the Apostle Paul met the brethren and thanked God and look courage. When Methodism was in its infancy in Granville, Mr. in Rome. Lamoriciere returned to France. Bent's house being near the Chapel, the hospitality of the family, was frequently drawn upon. Rome. Reported third division to be sent from The table however, was always amply supplied with the good things of this life, and those persons who came from a distance, invariably met with a hearty welcome. Mrs. Bent never thought she could do too much for the cause of God and the advancement of the Redeemer's Kingdom-She laboured, prayed, and exercised her talents in various ways, and she was in this sense "a mother in Israel." Many we believe, will be found in Heaven who, were her spiritual children and will be as stars in the crown of her rejoicing. According to her means Mrs. B. was the various funds connected with the Church, and would lay sside a certain amount for that purpose, and without being called upon, would give it to the Preacher, or collector. What a noble example? May it be more generally followed. The Church has lost a worthy and useful member. Like Deborch she encouraged even the Leaders in the Spiritual Israel strengthening the hands of the weak, and fearful, and courageously urging onward the armies of the | Razors, Scissors, &c. Lord, in contending with their enemies, and

This mother in Israel is gone. Gone from the several years she had been a patient sufferer, In Carleton, on the 23d inst., by the Rev. G. lingering, and joyfully anticipating the moment joys. Often would she say on the Sabbath On the 7th inst. by the Rev. Thomas Connors, morning "I expected last night to have spent this day in Heaven." The time is now come, the soul is at rest in the mansions of G'ory, in the By the same, on the 16th ult., at the residence presence of the Saviour, uniting with angels,

Give glory to Jesus our Head, With all that encompass his throne A widow, a widow indead, A mother in Israel is gone! The winter of trouble is past;

And sorrow and death are no more. The soul hath o'ertaken her mate, And caught him again in the sky Advanced to her happy estate, And pleasure that never shall die;

The storms of affliction are o'er;

Her struggle is ended at. ast,

Where glorified spirits, by sight, Converse in their holy abode; As stars in the firmament bright, And pure as the angels of God. -[Prov. Wesleyan M. Pickles.

INTELLIGENCER.

DEDICATION SERVICES. at North River, Salisbury, will be opened for Di- der Mills, and are now Manufacturing a Supevine Service on Sunday the 28th inst., at half rior description of SPORTING and BLASTING hast ten o'clock A.M. On Saturday at 3 o'clock, P. M. there will be a social meeting held in the same place. All Ministering brethren and others this Province. All orders will meet with prompt who can are invited to attend.

A special coll ction will be taken up at the close of each sermon on the Sabbath. Pews will be sold on Monday after the morning service. W.E. PENNINGTON.

Salisbury, October 8th, 1860.

APPOINTMEMT.-By the request of Bro. Pennington, and the friends at the North River, & purpose (D. V.) attending the dedication of the WITNEYS, MOSCOWS, AND DOUBLE New Meeting House in that place on Sabbath the 28th inst. G. A. HARTLEY.

PROTRACTED MEETING .- A Protracted Meeting will be held with the Free C. Baptist Church at Kingsclear, to commence on the Fourth Saturday in this month. A number of ministering brethren are expected.

WILLIAM KINGHORN.

THE OXYGENATED BITTERS. The qualities of this medicine have placed it upon an imperishable foundation. In destroying disease, and inducing health it has no parallel. For the following Complaints these Bitters are a Specific, viz: - " Dyspepsia, or Indigostion Heart Burn, Acidity, Costiveness, Loss of Appetite, Headache, and General Debility. In many sections of our country this preparation is extensively used by physicians in their practice, and it seems to have restored at

Subjoined are tributes from well-known physicians: MANSFIELD, TIOGA, Co., Pa., Aug. 26. 1858. I have used the Oxygenated Bitters in my practice with decided success in debility and general prostration, &c., and confidently re-

commend it in General Debility, and diseases of

the digestive organs. P. H. WHITE, M. D. AUBURN, N. Y., Sept 6. 1858. Gentlemen : - I nave been in the drug business the last fifteen years, and have never sold a medicine which has given such great sa isfaction wholesale or retail. They are coming. One might know it from ceased to beat; the heart to throb, the tongue to in cases of Dyspepsia as the Oxygenated Bitters, and in this disease I always recommend it.

H. G. FOWLER BURLINGTON, Vt, Nov. 12, 1854. Gentlemen :- I am pleased to state, that I have tried the Oxygenated Bitters for Indigestion and Debility, and found immediate relief from using only a part of a bottle. I have the and General Debility, and recommend it with

JAMES LEWIS. M. D. for sale by T. B. Barker, agent; through whom the trade can be supplied, and sold by G. F. Everett; T. M. Reed.; P. R. Inches: R. D. McArthur, T. W. Walker, and W. O. Smith, St. John, and by drugists enerally throughout the province.

MRS WINSLOW, An experienced nurse and female physician, has soothing Syrup for children teething, which greatly facilitates the process of teething, by softening the gums, reducing all inflammation-will allay all pain and is sure to regulate the bowels. Depend upon it, and health to your inf nts. Perfectly safe in all cases. See advertisement in another column.

We have but little considence in the trampet tongued statements of the proprietors of advertised medicines generally, but we are forced to concur in the opinion, uniformly expressed by all who have used Perry Davis' Pain Killer expressed by all who have used Perry Davis' Pain Killer that it is a very valuable article, and one that it would be well for every householder to have at hand, in cases of bruises, scalds, harns diarrhea, dysentery, cuolera, fever and ague, and the host of diseases, external and internal, which it is adapted to cure or alleviate. No article of medicine ever attained to such unb unded popularity and extensive diffusion. Invented only sixteen years since, its curative powers have been experienced by many, many thousands in every section of the United States and Canada. It has penetrated to every part, even the most remote da It has penetrated to every part, even the most remote of the known world, bearing with it its healing influences more potent than those of the spices of "Araby the blessed." We are informed by our principal druggists, that they sell more of this article for importation than of any or all others, and had the demand is constantly increasing—Salcim Observer.

is proved to be a very great advance upon any thing properlies of Glycerine, it makes a preparation of hitherto invented, and to combine all the requisities | rare excellence. For sale by of a PERFECT TRUSS. Also, Supporters, embrac-Persons at a distance can receive a descriptive

pamphlet by sending a blue stamp. Also, constantly on hand a complete assortment of Elastic Hose for Varicose Veins, Swelled and weak Joints. CODMAN & SHURTLEFF, No. 13 "remont St. Boston. Wholesale & Retail Dealers in Surgical and Dental

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NTOTICE TO THE PUBLIC .- A Mail for England per Canadian Steamers via Fortland and Quebec, will be made up at this Office on Thursday next. the 25th inst., at half past six o'clock in the morning, and upon each succeeding Thursday, at the same honr, until further notice. J. HOWE. Post Office, St. John, Oct. 23, 1860.

NTOTICE .- On Weanesday, 31st Oct., persons attending the Sale of Stock at Shediac, will obtain Tickets to and from Shodiac at one fare. By Order, R. JARDINE, Railway Conmissioners' Office, Chairman. St, John, v3d Oct., 1860,

FALL IMPORTATIONS, SHEFFIELD HOUSE, 5 MARKET SQUARE. DECEIVED ex steamers "Canada," "Arabia,

I and other late arrivals :-Superior English JEWELRY, of the latest and most Fashionable Styles, consisting of Brooches, Bracelets, Gold Chains, Ear-rings, Finger-rings, Cuff Pins, plain gold Wedding Rings, Lockets, Crosses, Pencil-cases, Gold Pens, Watch Keys, Seals, Studs, &c. SILVER & ELECTRO-PLATED WARE, in

&c. Tea, Table and Dessert Spoons and Forks. A fine assortment of Vases and other Mantle ornaments, in Parian, Wedgewood, and other Fash ionable Wares.

horn and bone handle. Table Knives and Forks and Retail. (oct4) FRASER & RAY. and Carvers to match; Pen and Pocket Knives, | OLASSES .- 14 hhds Barbadoes and 2 do Cien

many times had they to give thanks to the Lord | Pistols, Powder Flasks, Shot belts, &c., and a large variety of House Furnishing Goods. An inspection of the Stock is respectfully solicited. WHOLESALE & RETAIL. RICHARD THOMPSON.

Oct 25. CHEAP GOODS, NEW GOODS. PER R. M. S. ARABIA. CIAMUEL BROWN, 31 King Street, is opening this day a choice lot of the following NEW | for Sale-GOODS, which will be sold cheap-French Flowers, Ribbons, and Roses, Felt Hats, in all the New shapes,

Straw Hats, Bonnets and Shapes, Silk Shawls and Cloaks, Cloaking, Cloths and Trimmings to match, Velvets, P ushes, Sevrys, and bonnet Silks, Hair Netts, Fancy Head Dresses, &c. Fancy Hose, Kid, Cloth, Braganza, and Merino Gloves; Ladies' and Gents Under Clothing in L. Retail, by the subscriber,

Berlin Hoods, Wool Jackets, and Sleeves, Gents Shirts, Collars, Ties, Braces and Stocks, Crimean and Fancy Shirting FLANNELS. Wool Plaids, Fancy Dress Goods, Prints, Stuffs, Cottons, Trouserings, Blankets, Flannels, Does; French Sllk; Vestings; with a large lot of other Goods, being a part of our Fall Stock, received Stripes, Cotton Warps, &c.

SILK AND MERINO.

POWDER.

The new Free Christian Baptist Meeting House FINE Subscribers have erected at St. George Pow-POWDER, which they are confident is fully equal to the best imported article, and which they will dispose of at a lower rate than any offered for sale in B. WILLIAM & CO., St. George, Oct 25, 1860. 3mvpd

NO. 16, KING STREET.

A. & T. GILMOUR'S Fall Stock Just Opened,

MILLED BEAVERS. Also-FANCY COATINGS, DOESKINS AND VEST-

FALL. 1860. Victoria House, Prince Wm. Street.

RECEIVED per steamships Melita and Ætna, and packet ships Lampede, Parkfield and Mansani.to —332 packages of British and Foreign Dry Goods comprising our usual large assortment of Staple and Fancy GOODS, in Woolen, Cotton and Linen Fabrics. Our Mantle, Shawl, Silk and Dress Goods Departments are replete.
Wholesale and Retail. FRASER & RAY.

BLANKETS. TOW LANDING from Mansanitto,-A LOT OF BI.ANKETS for Wholesale and Retail. FERGUSON BROS., 88 Prince Wm. St.

TRENCA KID GLOVES .- 1 Case Men's, Wo-I men's, Maids and Children's. Selling very low. RARBOUR & SEELY'S, 57 King-st.

BUTTER, SHAD and POTATOES -10 half brls Prime Shad; 10 firkins BUTTER. 30 bils Blue Aose and Christy Petatoes. Just received and for sale by JOSHUAS. TURNER, 22 Water street. BATH BRICK.—3 cases-Bath Brick, received ex Parkfield from Lendon. For sale low by JOSHUAS. TURNER,

JUST Received on Consignment-Several cases of LADIES' BOOTS. English Manufacture, which will be sold low wholesale or retail. Just Received on Consignment-Several cases of

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SEWING M/ CHINE .- Family Sewing Machine, for sale at a Bargain. Price with case \$16 R S, STAPLES, 83 King Street, Opposite St. John Hotel. IS IT YOUR OBJECT TO

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20 PER CENT. DISCOUNT.—As the Act establishing Decimal Currency comes into operation on the 1st of November, the Subscribers will dispo of their present Stock of LEDGERS, JOURNALS and DAY BOOKS, ruled £ s. d at Twent per cent Discount from regular prices. Just received, a large assortment of Ledgers, Journals and Day Books,

ruled for Dollars and Cents. For sale very low. oct 17 J. & A. M'MILLAN. MESS PORK.—150 bbls. CORN MEAL:—1000 bbls. For sale by HALL & FAIRWEATHER. octll

WANTED AT THE ST. JOHN MIL-LINERY and MANTLE ROOMS, No. 25 always ready to contribute towards repleni-h ng Tea and Coffee Services, Waiter Cake and Fruit King Street .- An experienced Assistant Milliner, Baskets, Card Receivers, Butter-coolers, Table-castors, Napkin-rings, Butter Knizes, Fish Carvers, ply but a first rate hand. (octl1) ROBERT MOORE. OCTOBER, 1860.

BEAVERS, PHOTS, CASSIMERES, DECEIVED per S. S. Melita, via Halifax-12pack It ages, comprising Black, Brown and Mixed CUTLERY, from Joseph Rodgers & Sons, and Beavers, Mantle Cloths, Sheltyns in all shadese other celebrated makers, in Ivory, Self-Tip, Buck- Fancy Cassimeres and Doeskins, &c. &c. Wholeaal Razors, Scissors, &c.

PERFUMERY & FANCY GOODS.—Guns. sold by (sept 24) HALL & FAILWEATHER.

Sto k previous to purchasing elsewhere.

R. H. TO-PARTNERSHIP NOTICE .- The subscribers have this day entered into Co-partner-ship under the firm of RYAN & JOHNSON, and intend carrying on a general Grocery Rusiness, No 4 Charlotte, street, a few doors from Union Street.

J. CYRUS RYAN GEO. F. JOHNSON. St. Johr, N. B., Oct 2, 1860 3fintel TEW FURS .- The subscriber has now open and A large assortment of FUR GOODS; A large assortment of Ladies' Furs; A large assortment of Gent's Fur CAPS; A large assortment of Gent's Fur Gloves ; A large assortment of Gent's Fur Coats; A large assortment of BUFFALC ROBES.

D. H. HALL, For sale by 41 King-street. BOOTS AND SHOES.—51 cases Brots and Shoes, just opened, and for sale cheap, Wholesale or Retail, by the subscriber, D. H. HALL, 41 King-street. oct 17

STEAMSHIP "AMERICA."
86 Prince William Street. WE have now open for inspection 21 packages of New Goods—Comprising—Black Cloths and Doeskins; Fancy Coatings; Fancy Tweeds and

WARPS.

We would call particular attention to these Goods, as we consider them the finest ever offered in this city. (oc.4) WHITTEKIR & PURINTON.

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The Subscriber will continue to SELL as Stock of Men and Boys'

CLOTHING! for the next TWO MONTHS at prices that will satisfy our Customers. DRESS COAT, PANTS AND VEST. £3

BOY'S SUIT. Coat, Pants and Vest, £2. SUMMER CLOTHING. MEN'S SUIT-COAT, PANTS, VEST AND HAT £1 10s. BOY'S CLOTHING. COAT, PANTS, VEST AND HAT, £0 19s. 6 cases latest style Boston Hats.

At 5s. 6s. 6d., 7s. 6d., and 8s. 6d.; 6 CASES MEN'S AND BOY'S STRAW, At 1s., 1s. 3d., and 1s. 6d.

The public are aware that no mean practice of foreing them in off the street to buy is allowed at this Establishment, therefore we are obliged to all that will favour us with a call. TRUNKS, from 7s. 6d. to 20s; full OIL CLOTH SUIT, 9s.

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OR the permanent Cure of Rheumatism, Gout, Neuralgia, Sprains, Burns, Bruises, Stiffness of Jains, &c. &c. and all complaints where an external ap plication is required.

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All who are suffering from Pains. A thorough trial of this Liniment is warranted to cure all or any of the above named complaints.

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Agents for Fredericton.—Geo. C. Hunt, Jr., John Wiley, and J. W. Brayley.

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Newest Styles!! WHOLESALE AND RETAIL. BY late arrivals from Great Britain and the United States the subscriber has received a large and varied Stock of Staple and Fancy DRY GOODS, including all that is NEW and FASHION-ABLE, which will be sold at the lowest possible prices, Who'esale and Retail.

Winter Goods!

Fall Goods!

IMPERIAL BUILDINGS, 2, King Street, 13 SIMON NEALIS CTOBER 8, 1860.—WM. H. LAW-TON, IMPERIAL BUILDINGS Prince Wm. Street .- Has received a large stock of New and Fashionable Goods; Silks, Shawls, Mantles; Bonnets, Felt Hats; French Flowers and Feathers, Velvets, Ribbons Chenille Netts; French Ribbons; French Corsets; Dress Goods of every discription; Mantle Cloths, Furs, &c.; Gloves, Hosiery, Flannels; Prints, Blankets, Cottons; and a great many other kinds of goods too numerous to mention. Wholesale and Retail.

WM. H. LAWTON. BUCHWHEAT MEAL.—10 cwt Buckwheal Meal, just received per Rail from Sussex. To arrive from New York-50 brls choice Femily Flour. For JOSHUAS, TURNER, sale low by 22 Water-street

WINTER CLOTHS !-Just received per Steamer " Canada," a splendid assortment of Heavy CLOTHS, suitable for Winter wear, including Beaver, Pilot, Sealskin, Witney, Mohair, &c., &c., which will be sold at extremely low prices Wholesale and Retail Buyers are respectfully invited to call. IMPERIAL BUILDINGS, 2 King Street. SIMON NEALIS.

MEDER SHINGLES. For sale chaep by J. W. HAMILTON. U oct 12 I) OBERT MOORE, No. 25, King St .-Has received per "Meli.a," "Furopa," "Gertrude" and "Lampedo,'i a portion of his Fall Stock

of Fancy Gools, consisting of-Artificial Flowers, in Velvets, Silver and Gold, Ribbons in the various new colors, Ostrich Feathers, an elegant lot, Dress Trimmings, a choice assortment, Mantle do, Buttons, etc. great variety Feit Hats, latest Englssh styles, Neck Scarfs, Gloves, Aprons, Fails, Collars, and Silk Laces. The above elegant assortment of Goods have been pened, and will be disposed of on the most reasonabie terms. Au inspection is most respectfully so-licited. On HAND-A beautiful lot of Ladies Trimmed Bonnets, latest styles, Ladies, Black and White Dress Caps, Chenille Head Dresses, etc. etc. Also, a choice lot of Ladies and Misses' Mantles, in all the leading styles of the season. Family Mourning executed at shortest notice.

St. John Millinery and Mantle Rooms, No. 25 King street, Opposite Cross or Canterbury ECEIVED ex Steamer Admiral-4 boxes Tobac-Co, 10's, "R. Irvine" brand; I cask Sugar Cured HAMS. Ex Forest Queen-17 bbls POTATOES, very fine; 6) bbls HERRINGS. For sale low by JOS UAS. TURNER.

FALL IMPORTATIONS. DARTHENWARE, CHINA AND GLASS .- Per Thetis. Pleiades, and Gertrude-The subscriber has received by the above ships I'm PACKAGES of the above Goods, which are offered for sale at the lowest market rates. Wholesale and Retail. FRAS. CLEMENTSON. 29 Dock-street.

NEW GOODS! NEW GOODS PER Steamer "Europa:"-50 PACKAGES PRINTS, Newest Styles.-Per Steamer 'Melita: FELT HATS, FEATHERS, FLOWERS, GLOVES HOISERY, Ribbons, Velvet Ribbons, Coffered Ribbons, Trimmings, Ciapes, Ladies' Ties and Scarfs, in Cheneille, Wool and Silk; Hair Nets, in Silk and Cheneille, plain and beaded; Muslin Collars and Sleeves, Lace Balls, Shirt Collars, Ties, Shirt Fronts Crimea Shirts and Shirtings, Lambs' Wool Vesta and Pants. &c, &c, I would call particular attention to the Stock of MANTLES and SHAWLS; having fitted up a Room expressly for that purpose, every care and attention will be paid to that Department. Parties preferring buying the Cloth can have it made up in a few hours,

in any style.

[7] All Goods will be sold at extremely low prices WROLESALE & RETAIL. The remainder of the stock daily expected per Lampedo" and " Americana.' JOHN HASTINGS, 27 Prince William-street.

WINTER CLOTHS! RECEIVED at the North American Clothing Store, North Side of King Street, per Royal Mail Steamships, via Halifax—A good assortment of Pilot and Beaver Cloths, with other materials suit-able for Over Coats. Also Broadoloths and Doeskins &c, which are being made into Garments, and will be sold in connection with the Stock previously on hand, at such low prices as must ensure a speedy Wholesale purchasers are invited to inspect our

A good assortment of Cloths always on hand from which Gents desirous of leaving their orders can (oet4) SHIRTS, COLLARS, &c.— Per ship "Lampedo" from Liverpool—Received at the North American Clothing Store, North side of King street :- Fancy Crimean Flannel Dress Shirts, Fancy Regatta Shires, White Dress Shirts, White Dress Shirts, fancy bosoms, Shirt Collars, most fashionable styles. Also. Silk and Satin Hdkfs., Scarfs, Neck Ties, &c (oct 1) R HUNTER.

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