anything in the Canadian correspondence to show had voted for the Inter-Colonial Railway, and they Sumter to a pile of dirt. While he was doing this O'Sullivan, teacher, in the 68th year of his age, a native of to the Canadian people and tell them that an Inter- scheme involving a million and a quarter of money, that he might have gone in, aided by the navy; but February, about which such a fuss had been made, and leave Fredericton "out in the cold" besides, ness; the 18th Indiana have suffered in the same february, about which such a luss had been had, there was nothing in that despatch to indicate although the hon. mover of the resolution had stated proportion, and I am told other regiments in like and Sophia Millet, aged 2 months.

On the 6th inst., Frederick W., youngest son of Frederick T., youngest S., an abandonment by Canada of the undertaking. yesterday that he had no intention that the West-He contended that every line in that paper showed ern Extension should be by the shore route. Lookthat the Canadian people, and even the Government | ing at the shrewdness of the hon gentleman from St. had a warm desire that the work should proceed. It John (Mr. Cudlip) in framing his resolution, he had had been said that if that were before the House last no hesitation in saving that he was well qualified to year the bill would not have passed. If the people act as leader of the "new administration," Then with and Government of Canada were determined that this | reference to the large majority which Mr. Gray had last this the kind of argument that men would make use signed with the conviction that the whole Intercoloof who were repudiating the undertaking? No, no, nial scheme had been abandoned. He then showed it was not, and it was a happy position for us to be the advantages under which the money was offered the completion of a work which had engaged the at- which now exists throughout the country was the that ever sat in our Legislature, and who had gone tiations had totally failed. He had no hesitation in hon, friends, (Messrs, Smith and Cudlip) in this mat- tended to accomplish. House then adjourned, ter. They made up their minds last winter, and he had no reason to suppose that they had changed them. Then reading a letter of Lord Monck, he believed that his Lordship took the same view of the position appointment of Commissioners of Poor for the Parish of the Canadian Parliament and people that he did of Baltimore. himself. He then read from the Canadian Executive Despatch of 18th December, the same from which Western Extension. Mr. Cudlip extracted, to show that a desire to go on with the work underlay the whole paper, perhaps not | Parish officers for the municipality of Sunbury.

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at the matter fairly and broadly. He could not go able from the Intercolonial scheme, politically, milibehind the curtain of the Canadian Executive, and tary and commercial. New Brunswick's only justispeak of the operations there: he judged from what hable policy was to get that road if possiable on he saw, and ne flattered himself that he had a know- basis of 1562; at all events to delay repeal until ledge of his mother tongue and ordinary common expiration of 2 years agreed upon, in which time sense, and that was all that was necessary to decide Canada might come in; intimated delay in Canada from the language of the Canadian despatches, that was in order to the improvement in finances and to they were desirous of proceeding with the work. Mr. bring public mind up to more favorable view of Smith here directed the hon, gentleman's attention scheme. Deprecated idea after 25 years agitation, to the last paragraph but one, of the memorandum Just when Canada shewing vitality, to give it up. referred to, which says that the Canadian Govern- He said Government would support Fisher's ment will "scrutinize," &c., the whole matter, "un amendment and then his resolution. Much as he trammelled by former stipulations on conditions would regret loss of confidence in his Government which events have annulled." "What a mighty mare's by the House, or in himself of his constituents, he nest," continued the hon. gentleman, " this is that would much more the violation of our pledged his friends have discovered. Were he so disposed, he faith by seeking to shirk our engagements under would go to the Barker rlouse with them, and join in the Intercolonial scheme, their jubilee on this great discovery." He then went | Smith spoke two hours; argued to show that our on to show that the Canadian Government and Par- legislation had been premature and the people had liament would be direlict in their duty to their coun- misconceived the provisions of the bill, both as to the try if they did not scrutinize most severely a matter route and expense. Canada had clearly, unequivoinvolving a million or so of money. Referring to cally declared herself not bound; Nova Scotia does the Western Extension subject, there was not a man not consider herself bound; nor is there anything to on the floors of the House who would go more hear. show New Brunswick bound. Last year, the press tily in favor of an enactment with that view, than generally favored the Intercolonial scheme, but now he would, if the country were untrammelled by the universally declare New Brunswick relieved from her Intercolonial law. His bon. friend had referred to liability. He had always regarded as of great imthe jobbing of the Grand Trunk, but he believed portance, cannexion with the United States, and conthat the Corporation had largely influenced the gett- sidering the cost of construction and large returns, ing of the guarantee in the mother country, and it more valuable investment at 6 per cent than the was natural that they should desire to have traffic Intercolonial at 4; he read from the Globe of yesterbrought over their road, and it would be preferable day, reports of speeches in the Canadian Parliament to giving the trade of the upper St. John to an to substantiate his views. American Corporation. This he hoped never to see, Attorney General wished to follow Smith, but any portion of the trade of New Brunswick crontrolled | could not get through to to night, so the debate by American capitalists. Referring to the immediate adjourned. subject of Mr. Cudlip's resolution, if it were carried, House adjourned at 4.45. what could be done during the coming summer, more than to make a survey of the road? Nothing, and this he proposed to do by his amendment. Neither could the money be raised now. Money is at so high a rate in the English market that our bonds management, having been sold to the Great Eastern which Buckner and Breckinridge will hold to menace mourn their loss. could only be disposed of at a great sacrifice. Again, Steam Company (Limited) for £24,000. The new Kentucky. his hon, friend, in his honesty of purpose, may fail | Company had previously purchased bonds from the to see that this Western Extension is favored by Great Ship Company to the extent of £700,000, so many not because their love of the scheme, but that they have now possession of the "Leviathan" because the Government would be bothered by it. for £55,000 less the interest on the bonds, which, no (Hear, hear, from many voices.) He could, not doubt, is considerable. doubt, make an improvement in the Government. If The steamer Great Eastern has been chartered by

under any circumstances. Mr. W. J. Gilbert here rose and asked the hon. there, so that we may consider the submission of the gentleman to state by what authority he said a short | natives as complete. time previous, that he (Mr. G.) had spoken one way and voted another last year on the Railway Bills. Mr. Fisher said that he had irritated him by his jeers, and he said so unthinkingly, but it was nevertheless true, yet he was sorry to pain the hon, gentleman.

Mr. Skinner said his views were much the same as those of the hon, gentleman who preceded him, but on some matters he thought differently. His hon friend appeared to think that unless the Inter Colonial Railway was proceeded with immediately, that it must be abandoned for all time. He had favored that scheme last year, and he had not changed his mind yet, but of the two schemes he preferred the Western Extension. Of what use was it to keep the Act of last year lying on the Statute Book a dead letter. He had read the Canadian correspondence carefully, and he was satisfied that Canada had abandoned the scheme on the basis of 1862. If it were otherwise, no matter how advantageous Western Extension, he would never repudiate the proceedings of last winter, but he was satisfied we were free to act in any way, and he had identified himself with the Committee in St. John for the advancement of Western Extension. He went on to argue at some length to show that Canada had repudiated the basis of negotiations of 1862. His hon, friend had stated that a change of Government in Canada would fulfil all the desires of the friends of Inter Colonial Railway. Again, he says that we can keep them to the basis of 1862; but how useless this. How much better to go on with the Western Extension at once, and the good result will be immediate. He then spoke of the connections and exten. her detention. sions that would unite every important part of the Province. He denied that he ever advocated the Central route for the Inter-Colonial Railway. That route having been pointed out as the worst paying, accede. he had selected it as the basis of his arguments. He regretted that that scheme had failed, but since it had, he would now vote in the House and out for the Western Extension. Progress was then reported. The debate to be taken up at 2 o'clock to-morrow. House adjourned at 5.

March 9. At half past 2 o'clock the Railway debate was resumed, the hon, the Postmaster General taking the lead. He commenced by reviewing the negotiations between the colonies of Canada, New Brunswick, Nova Scotia and the Imperial Government from 1861 down to the present time, dwelling more particularly on the agreement entered into between the delegates to settle question, meets with favor from all the Great at Quebec in the fall of 1862, and the subsequent | Powers. negotiations between the Imperial Government and the delegates sent home by the Colonies the same fall. Mr. Stevens said while there ought to be good dull, and prices declining. Provisions steady. reasons for repealing the Act of last winter, there | Confederate loan declined. ought to be equally good reasons given for retaining it on the Statute Book. He had supported and voted for it last year, and if there were any reasons given now for holding on to it, or that there was a prospect of proceeding with the undertaking, he would gladly the Inter-colonial on the basis of negotiations of 1862, Island, as late as the 20th February, says:and unless now legislation was had in regard to it. "One fact is apparent to me-less agreeable than conclusively at an end,

vable by his reference to the correspondence. Then the attacks here till the flood-tide of fortune had

Upper Canada, leaders of the opposition, are avowed branches of Railway to be built. Then there were came, if not with instructions, at least with the unioper Canada, leaders of the opposition, are avowed of the opposition of that the Government of that country intended to go must be taken in; he had, therefore, made up a Charleston was being impregnably fortified. Before Bantry, County Cork, Ireland. to the Canadian people and tell them that all files the Canadian people and the Canadian people and the Canadian people and tell the Ca Then taking up the missing despatch of the 25th seen by putting the road at a cost of £10,000 a mile, York 112th have lost forty men by death from sick days. road should not be built, would they not say so. | year, and the numerous petitions in favor of the West-Would they speak of the Imperial, Colonial, social, ern Extension this year, he was of the firm conviction military, and political necessity of the work. Was that these names, or a large number of them, were able to assist, even in an an humble way, towards for the construction of the Railway. All this agitation tention for thirty years, of the ablest and best men result of a belief that the Intercolonial Railway negodown to their graves heaving their last sigh for its informing the hon, mover of the resolution that its construction. He did not expect to convince his adoption would retard the very object which he in-

FREDERICTON, March. 10. Mr. Mechan introduced a bill to authorize the

Dr. Vail presented petition from King's in favor of

Mr. Perley introduced a bill relating to election of on the basis of 1862, but he would not stick upon Mr. Tilley resumed Railway speech at 11.25 ended any 's penny punctilio" in the matter. He looked at 1. Argument embraced all the advantages deriv-

## BRITISH AND FOREIGN.

The Great Eastern Steamship has passed into new

his advice were as to the remoddelling of the Government, he would not say "Nay." But this graph cable in the summer of 1865.

was a small matter; he came to this House We are glad to believe that the war in New Zeavisible around him was then on the floors of the land, or rather the insurrection of the aborigines, twenty years ago, a mere boy, and not a man now House except Mr. Boyd; all are gone-gone. and Messenger of Melbourne, we learn that "the. Maori King movement is considered extinguished are indestructible, and stand for ever. The hon. William Thompson has addressed the Governor, suing gentleman closed by appealing to hon, members to lay aside their sectional jealousies, and unite as a band of brothers in carrying out what they had united to of brothers in carrying out what they had united to make law last Session. By passing his resolution, ted to Ngaraiwahia. The Queen's flag must be we will get that it would be possible to get next year hoisted there. Then I will talk with you."

The accounts state that the Queen's flag has waved

From Mexico we hear that the "Juarists" have been almost universally defeated. The capture of Campeachy is daily expected. In the civil administration of the country we see a one-sided contest. The struggle between the Regency and what may be termed the Church party has ended in at least a complete temporary defeat of the latter. Their best champions, the Judges of the Supreme Court, have been dismissed. The immediate casus belli was the habitual denial of justice to all holders of Church property. At last a French subject, holding a bill the Book Store of Messrs, Barnes & Co. given in payment for certain property of that sort, was refused an audience. The Government ordered the Supreme Court to proceed with its duties. The Archbishop ordered it to do nothing of the kind. The Judges preferred obeying the Hierarch, and were dismissed from office by a decree of the 2nd inst. Their places have been filled up, and the people are well satisfied with the change.

ARRIVAL OF "NOVA SCOTIA."

trated on the Polish frontier,

Ordered in Warsaw that all persons of either sex, over 14 years, having houses must have passports. Bank minimum reduced to 6 per cent.

Paris Constitutional relative to proposed Conference says France would gladly hope for success, but doubtful if Denmark and German Confederation will

Consols closed at 911 to 911. Cotton unchangeed. Wheat and Corn declined, Flour unchanged, prices nominal.

ARRIVAL OF THE AUSTRALASIAN. NEW YORK, March 10.

The Australasian arrived at New York on 9th. Affairs in Schleswig unchanged. No fighting sin previous advices. It is said that England's proposals for a conference.

Political news unimportant. Consols closed at 91% a 91%, for money. Breadstuffs

## UNITED STATES.

The siege of Charleston seems to be a hopeless reiterate every word he had said in favour of it then, enterprise. A few guns are kept at work, but with But there was strong evidence to show that Canada | very little prospect of reducing the place. A correshad entirely abandoned the idea of proceeding with pondent of the Boston Journal, writing from Folly

What then was the use of continuing the Bill in force, certain -- and that is, that Charleston will not be when nothing was to be gained by it, and when the taken from the sea approaches, and therefore that Province might sustain serious injury by delaying the the land forces now here may, ere long, be withconstruction of Railways in another direction. The drawn. Without any authority for so saying, I dare substance of the whole correspondence went to predict that the immense forces now here, lying show that Canada had repudiated the basis of almost idle in a department which costs the Governthe undertaking, and refused to proceed with the ment comparatively more than any other, will graduroad unless there was a change of basis and new ally be transferred to where they can be of greater legislation on the subject. In this opinion he was service. The opinion general among army and navy fully borne out by the Duke of Newcastle in his des- is officers that Charleston cannot be taken from the patch of 20th October 1863, to the Governor of sea; that the golden moment was when General Canada, in which he states that the negotiations with | Gilmore first landed; and that, had he then possessed the Imperial Government commenced last winter 50,000 men, he might, by the way of Cole's Island, with a view to the construction of the Railway are now held by Colonel Gurney and the 127th New York, have subjugated the birth-place of treason. Hon. Mr. Tilley now took the floor, although it Indeed, there was a time when there were but eight was after five o'clock, and complimented Mr. Cudlip | guns commanding the channel to Charleston. At upon his ability as a political tactician. In framing that time our iron clads might easily have gone in his resolution, he had thrown his flies admirably, and captured the city. I have been assured by both and the hon, member who just sat down bit eagerly, army and navy officers that the navy did not come though the hook sunk into his heart, as was obser- up to time and expectation-did not do its part in

The army of the Potomac still occupies its winter quarters. It has not yet commenced a fresh march | Seotland pon Richmond. The report to that effect, which body of cavalry, with three batteries, pushed across Richmond, capturing a few prisoners and destroying their loss. The deceased was a native of England, and some property on the expedition. They finally reach | came to this Province thirty four years ago, where he reed General Butler's lines on the Peninsula, with the | sided until he fell asleep in Jesus.

General Lee occupies his old position. A letter from his army, dated February 25th, says:

"The army is now well clothed and shod and in of C. W. and Kate Sumner, aged 7 months. an abundance of good corn meal, moderate rations of bacon and beef, and frequently molasses, sugar, and aged 25 years, leaving a wife, two children, and a brother genuine coffee. The troops of this army, with but and sister, to mourn their loss. few exceptions, have re-enlisted for the war."

(By Telegraph to News Room.)

BANGOR, March 9. Portress Monroe letter of the 5th, reports that Gen. Peck was besieged at Newburn, and nearly every post n North Carolina.

Nashville paper claims reliable information from Sherman to the 25th of highly satisfactory character as to his progress. Per contra, other reports corroborate his reported return to Jackson, &c. New Hampshire election gives about four thousand

Union majority. New York State will give fifty thousand majority, favor of soldiers voting.

Bombay advices lead to apprehension that American ships Southern Rights and Naples bave fallen victims to Alabama. Hong Kong dates of Jan. 13th, represent all Ameri-

can shipping in Chinese waters unemployed. A Savannah despatch reports on Tuesday week Confederate forces attacked Federals at Camp Finnegan in Florada, retook camp and drove Federals to within three miles of Jacksonville. Confederate loss, 7 killed, 23 wounded. Federal

loss heavy. Southern despatches mention great destruction made by Gen. Sherman along railroads among public buildings. 'they report Confederates barassing Sherman on his retreating to Vicksburg.

Cincinnati despatch says Gen Grant recently expressed himself entirely satisfied with the military stroyed provisions and forage enough to subsist Con federate army several months.

Richmond papers give an account of Colonel Dahlthat the captured officers of Kilpatrick's raid have that subject out. After a time they closed it again: he Canton, Miss., March 6th.

for equal number sent. Knoxville despatch says Confederates are beyond Greenville, slowly retreating. They recently sent forty pieces of artillery to resist Virginia Sabines,

Chattanooga army returned from its reconnoisance. Blockade steamer sunk off Cape Fear, 6th. British blockade running steamer Don, captured on 4th, off Wilmington. State Department pronounces report concerning

French recognition groundless. Gold 66%. Reported that Sherman's expedition penetrated fifty-three miles beyond Meridian, destroying all the railroads in the vicinity, thirty-two locomotives, and

a large number of cars. Sherman's loss in killed, wounded and missing is 500; a large number of plantations destroyed. World's Washington despatch reports council of

Reported Gen. Grant favors the capture of Richmond as a first step to the Spring campaign, considering it useless to farther penetrate the Confederacy until Richmond falls. Supposed armies are concentrated in Virginia, and

are to be led by Grant, with Sherman, McPherson, Meade, and Hooker for chief subordinates. Flour 4 cents lower. Gold 644.

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The Nova Scotia arrived at 7 30 this morning.
It is rumoured that 8,000 troops are to be concentrated on the Polish feature.

Receipts for the "Religious Intelligencer," to Mar. 11. Subscribers will please see that their money is correctly cent. less. Announced that orders have been sent to Cape to | acknowledged. The whole number of the paper to which | release Tuscaloosa, international law not justifying | they pay, tollows the amount paid.

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MARRIAGES.

On Wednesday, 2d inst., by Rev. it. Vaughan, Mr. Stephen Samuel Freeman, to Miss Mary Ann Richards, all of At the residence of the bride's father, on the 3d instant, by the Rev. G. A. Hartley, Mr. Isaac Frazer, to Miss Elizabeth Jane Berry, both of Studholm, King's County. At the residence of the bride's father, Kouchibougae, on

the 23d inst., by the Rev. James Fowler, Mr. Walter White,

of Richibucto, to Miss Constance M. Fayle. At Glenely, on the 24th inst., by the same, Mr. Robert Carr, to Miss Margaret Kingston, both of the same place. At the house of the bride's father, on the 3d inst., by the Rev. John Tarabull, Mr. Wm. D. Hyslop, of Tower Hill, St. David's, to Catherine A., youngest daughter of Peter Morison, Enq., Scotch Ridge, St. James.
At the residence of the bride's father, on Wednesday. March 2d, by the Kev. W. A Corey, Mr. John L. Gunter, to Miss Jane White, youngest daughter of Mr. Vincent White, all of Springfield, K. C.

On the 16th January, by the Rev. John Williams, Mr. there were the Carleton members, they must be passed, and it was too late. Gilmore could and George C. Stiles, of Eigio, A. C., to Miss theritab sources, daught, and Woodstock west be included in the would have done the work, but sufortunately be of been County Curious.

On Saturday morning, Mr. Thomas McWillams. On the 5th inst., Elizabeth Alma, daughter of Samuel

On Friday morning, John Hines, only son of James H. ick and Mary Ann Dorman, aged 8 months and 10 days.
At Gardner's Creek, 7th inst., Catherine, widow of the late Thomas Dewar, aged 75 years, a native of Perthshire,

At Nashwaak, on the 11th ultimo, Moses Franklin, aged we published last week, was a mistake. A small nine months, child of George T. and Hannah Amelia Allen. At Studholm, King's County, on the 26th February, after the Rapidan, and approached within three miles of a lingering illness of consumption, Mr. William Grigg,

> He died in Jesus and is blessed, How sweet his slumbers are. From suffering and from sin released, And freed from every snare.

At Petitcodiae, oth inst., Addie Lavinin, infant daughter better health and spirits than when the war com-At Fredericton, 28th ult., of congestion of the brain, in menced. Every one seems perfectly satisfied with Sheriff of the County of York. The deceased was the third the action of Congress on the currency, tax, and son of the late Captain McLean, H. M. 43d Regt., who for military bills. The commissariat is doing as well as many years resided on the Nashwaak River He was a we have any right to expect. All are furnished with strong-minded amiable man, universally respected by all an abundance of good corn weal moderate rations of who knew him. At Elgin, A. C., on the 22d February, Henry Stevans,

> At Hampstead, on the 28th February, George W. Clark, aged 17 years and 10 months, second son of Mr. James Clark. He professed religion four years ago, and united with the Free Christian Baptist Church, and although young he maintained a consistent course, and trusted alone in the

righteousness of Christ. O mourn not, dear kindred, that he is discharged, His battle is ended, his treasure s enlarged; He was willing to leave us, though Jordan did roar: He trusted in Jesus to land on the shore. On the shore where his sorrows forever are past, And pleasures enduring forever doth last.

His pleasure in heaven we on earth cannot trace, But he will behold Jesus there face to face. At Springfield, after an illness of eight or nine days, which she bore with christian resignation, Mary, eldest daughter of Isaac Hatfield, aged 18 years. At Moncton, Westmorland County, on the 28th of Fe-

broary, after an illness of ten days duration, which he bore with christian resignation to the Divine will, Mr. Thomas Steadman, in the 65th year of his age. William Walker, the subject of this brief notice, was born in Springfield, K. C., in 1792. He professed religion when

seventeen years of age, under the faithful labors of Elder Hale. In 1809 he removed to Norton, and in 1821 to where he resided till his death, January 15th, 1864. Bro. Walker was one of the first that united with the Free C. Baptist church at the Middleland, and as long as his health would admit, like the faithful sentinel, he was found at his post, and seldom failed leaving his testimony in the house of God. As a neighbour he was much respected, and as a christian he was beloved. He was a man of peace, but in no place did the religion he professed shine more than at his own fireside, with his own family. The Church has lost one of its most faithful members, and his family has lost an excellent friend and counsellor. Bro. Walker has left a widow and seven children to mourn their loss-three sons and four daughters, who have chosen the steps of situation; said Sherman had given Confederacy greatest blow since capture of Vicksburg, having dethe text was, " In my Father's house are many mansions, if it were not so I would have told you. I go to prepare a place for you, and if I go and prepare a place for you, I will come again and receive you unto myself, that where I | ble, per the Asia. am, there ye may be also." He apparently listened with great attention till he was observed sinking in his chair, when they carried him to his bed and shut the door. He gren's death and Major Cook's capture; also state called on them to open it again, saying he wanted to hear been placed in irons; and also report Sherman, at opened his eyes and said, "open the door," which was the Canton, Miss., March 6th.

Forty eight Union officers and six hundred privates quarter past twelve he breathed his last. The occasion was inproved on Sabbath following, from Rev. xiv. 13, to a arrived at Fort Monroe from Richmond, in exchange | crowded house.

Studholm, Feb, 23d, 1863. At Newburyport, Me., on the 25th ult., after a long and edious illness, Mr. Amos Furnis, aged 33 years, son of the late Thomas Furnis, of this city, leaving a wife and two children, with a large circle of relatives and friends to

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JOSHUA S. TURNER, march 9 .- wpiv 22 Water street. SPRING Styles in Paper Hangings .-- We have Stock of Paper Hangings. The Goods are prepared by a new process which vastly improves their finish. Will be sold wholesale and retail at usual low prices. Further supplies daily expected.

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WASHING CRYSTAL -Just received, 1 case of 20 gross Pickstone's Washing Crystal. For sale wholesale and retail by J. F. SECORD, murch 9 .-- wpiv 1'O LET .-- A well finished House in St. James' street 1 (near Reed's Point), affording a fine view of the harbor, at present occupied by F. P. Robinson, Esq. Enquire of M. T. BREWER, march 9 .- wpiv Britain street. XCHANGE .- Drafts on the United States for sale at 1

Per cent. less than current Bank Rates for cash, or at Bank Rates for approved paper. If endorsed, half per FERGUSON BROS. march 9 .- wpi 55 & 57 King street. MORNING, Noon, and Night .-- SHARP'S TONIC BITTERS, taken before meals increases the appetite, gives renewed tone and vigor to the system, and being free from all intoxicating properties, may be taken by all classes in the community. For sale in any quantity at the General Agency Office, Corner of King and Charlotte streets,

march 9, -wi JAMES GREEN, AGENT. FOR Infants and Invalids .-- 1 case Hard's Farinamarch 3. - wpiv FELLOWS & CO., Foster's Corner.

DAINTS, Oils, Varnishes, Glass, &c .-- The subscriber has in store and offers for sale at the lowest market rates, the following, viz:-

Thomson, 2.00, 581; Chas Gunter, 2.00, 566; Josion Holleasks Brandram's No. 1 Colored Paints; 336 galla Painters' Benzole; 154 do Spirits of Turpentine; 22 cwt Dry Red and White Lead; 220 lbs Sugar of Lead; 252 lbs Chronie Yellow; 124 lbs Emerald Green; 430 lbs Brunswick Green; 128 lbs Chrome and Quaker Green; 385 lbs Rose and Dutch Pink; 308 lbs Drop Black; 254 lbs Prussian, Chinese, and Celestial Blues: 720 lbs Lamp, lyory and Blue Black; 120 lbs Vandyke Brown; 184 lbs Kaw REV. W. WESTON. - Sent you Quarterly, and also and Burnt Sienna; 375 lbs Raw and Burnt Umber; 420 lbs Patent Dryer; 176 lbs Indian Red; 106 lbs English and Chinese Vermillion; 15 cwt Yellow Ochre; 16 Red Ochre; 15 cwt Venetian Rea, 226 lbs Orange Shellac; 4 casks Pans Whiting; 10 casks English do; 540 galls Furniture Varnish; 160 do Carriage do; 42 do English Elastic Conch Varnish; 80 do do Coach Body do; 122 do Japan Varnish; 55 do White Dramar; 240 do Olive Oil; 150 do Porpoise do; 20 cwt Putty, in bladders; 475 boxes Window Glass, sizes from 7x9 to 80x40. Also Goldleaf, Dutchleaf, Goldsize, Bronze, Suralts, and

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Pine Boards and Plank.—A large stock of Dry Pine
Boards and Plank, of all qualities, for sale by

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march 2.-wpi No. 6, SOUTH WHARF. FISH, FLOUR, MEAL, OATS, SALT, &c., &c. 300 Q TLS. CODFISH; 50 do HAKE; 50 do Haddock; 100 bris No. 1 Fat Herrings; 50 half do do do;

25 bris Mackerel; 150 boxes No. 1 Digby Smoked Herrings; 100 Scaled do ; o bris Extra Family Flour -Guttenburg brand; 200 do Choice Extra State Flour; 150 do Kila Dried Corn Meal; 5000 Bushels Oats; 400 bags Salt, &c. &c. &c.

For sale at lowest market rates by march 2. -wi (news, gib.) G. BENT. SUGAR.-40 bris. Crushed, Granulated and Ground Sugar. For sale by JACOB D. UNDERHILL. Feb. 24 .-- wi. OUR FLOUR, -150 bbis Sour and partially Sour Flour.

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POBACCO .- 11 boxes 10's Tobacco, a fine article. For NAPIER FLOUR —200 brls Napier Flour, to arrive per CHAS. A. BOVEY. DUTTER AND CHEESE .- Landing, ex British Guideby [march 2.-wpi] CHAS, A, BOVEY. BEANS.—A few barrels of the above, of good quality For sale at No. 12 North Market Wharf.

CHAS. A. BOVEY. march 2.-wpi LOUR and Corn Meal .- Landing ex schr Vernon, 20 brls Home, Reindeer and Bellefontaine Flour; 50 brls Corn Meal-will be sold low from the whart. feb 24.-wpi CHAS. A. BOVEY, 12 North wharf. HERRINGS. -Just received -100 bbls. No. 1 Fat Her-rings; 50 half do. For sale at Market rates.

BITTERS.—Sharp's Tonic Bitters, for Indigestion, &c. P. R. INCHES, 80 Prince Wm. street. feb 26. -wpiv TUST RECEIVED .-- 8,500 choice Manilla Cheroots; 20 frails S. S. Almonds (very nice); 23 tubs choice Lard; Marc 1 case Natural Leaf Tobacco; 43 boxes Oranges; 10 boxes ton. Saleratus. For sale low by

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Pile Ointment, a never failing remedy for the Piles.

Why will you suffer when you can be cured for Fifty J. F. SECORD, For sale by King Square. DOOR Man's Cough Syrup .-- This article is made on purpose for those whose means will not allow them get the usual run of Cough Medicines. It is very good, owever, if it is cheap, and we recommend it to all. Price 10, 15 and 20 cents, according to size: the dose is small, so that it goes far. Also, all other kinds of Cough Remedies. J. CHALONER.

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TOOTH BRUSHES of the best quality, lately received and for sale cheap.

P. R. INCHES, No. 80 Prince Wm. street, feb 26-wpiv Adjoining J. & A. McMillan's Bookstore NEW FANCY STOCK.—10 cases English and German Fancy Goods. Just received from London by steamer, and schooner from Halifax. F. A. COSGROVE. 48 Prince William street.

HOP TO LET .- To Let -The Shop No. 82, fronting or S King street, and possession given on the first of May J. F. SECORD. next. Enquire of King Square. CAUTION!

OFFICE OF THE COMMISSIONERS OF WATER SUPPLY FOR THE CITY (EAST) AND PARISH OF PORTLAND. WATER TAKERS are hereby cautioned against allowing Water to run to waste on their respective pre-VV ing Water to run to waste on their respective pre-nises; and they are notified that wherever the same is discovered and brought to the notice of the Commissioners, the supply will without notice be shut off the premises. JOHN SEARS, Chairman.

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NIEW GOODS. -HORSFALL & SHERATON have received by steamship, via Portland-10 Bales and lases New Goods, viz-Grey and White Cottons: Printed Cottons, and Shirting Stripes; Reps and Damasks; Linen Thread and Skirt Braid. Also, from Boston-Ten Bales at the same price as English Warps. Feb 19 -wvip. RAHAM'S Pain Eradicator and Magnetic

Oil.—Full supply of Graham's Pain Eradicator and Magnetic Oil, a remedy for Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Salt Rheum, Sprains, &c. Wholesale and retail. DATENT MEDICINES .-- 13 cases Patent Medicines . Just received from Boston, ex schr. Mary Jane.

Wholesale and Retail, by feb 19-wpiv T. B. BARKER. SIDING, CLAP BOARDS AND SHINGLES .- On hand, a large stock of Dry Siding, Nos. 1, 2 and , Clap Boards, Cedar Shingles and Sawed Spruce Shingles. For M. T. BREWER, Britain street.

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For sale at market rates by Feb. 24. -wi York Sounds Names Floring Diadem, from New Vork. -500 bris Napier Fiour; 200 do. Hampton do. eb 19. --wpi JACOH D. UNDERHILL. feb 19.---wpi Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup. The Subscriber has just received ex schr. Dadem from New York, 10 gross Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup, wholesale

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T. B. BARKER. and retail. Also-Mrs. Winslow's Family Receipt Book, BABBITT'S ERASIVE SOAP, - From the manufactory, New York. [teb 17. - wpiv] P. R. INCHES. SHARP'S Tonic Bitters .- 12 Doz. Sharp's Tonic

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HACMATAC KNEES.—Wanted, 500 Hacmatac Dock Knees, by the subscriber.

J. W. HAMILTON. TORN MEAL .- Landing from New York ex Germ -100 brls Kilu Dried Corn Meal. For sale low by march 2.—wpi J. W. HAMILTON, 9 South Wharf. INTERNATIONAL STEAMSHIP COMPANY.

FIRST TRIP OF THE SEASON! THE splendid sea-going Steamer New Brunswick, E. B. Winchester, Master, will leave Railroad Wharf, Portland, Monnay, March 7th, for Eastport and St. John; returning, will leave Reed's Point Wharf, Thursday morning, March 10th, at 8 o'clock for Eastport, Portland, and Bos-

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T. B. BARKER. WEETZER'S SCOTCH SNUFF .- For sale wholesale S wholesale and retail by P. R. INCHES. 80 Prince Wm, street, feb 17 -- wpiv

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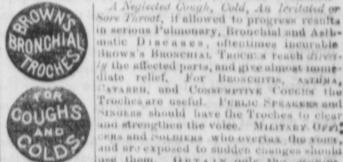
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