nificent one as it had been represented to be. The amount which we were called upon to give, was greater than the benefit derived therefrom would warrant us in giving. It would cost more than was es-timated. The Shediac road had cost nearly £9,000 per mile, and this is one of the easiest for construction on the Continent. Taking the cost of the proposed road, therefore, at £9,000 per mile—as low as could be expected—the whole cost, by the North Shore route, would be upwards of £4,000,000; and by the Southern route, the cost would be £3,500,000. Then there would be difficulty in getting a sum sufficient to finish the road. Then, by the bill, he could discover no mode by which the route is to be selected, and this he regarded as very important. Nova Scotia and Canada might adopt a line very detrimental to the interests of New Brunswick. Then, as to the probability of what line would be selected by the Provinces of Canada and Nova Scotia, the North Shore was the most likely to be selected. The British Government was opposed to the Southern and Western, on account of their proximity to the American boundary, while Canada was decidedly in favor of the North Shore route, as this line would then traverse through the district of Gaspe, and thus open up her territory. Then, as to the traffic by that line paying New Brunswick, he argued that, as Halifax would be the Atlantic terminus, St. John would be ruined, as the trade of the North Shore, which now may go to St. Joho, would then go to Halifax, He took up the central route, and viewed the probability of the road paying by that way. The same objections as those urged by Mr. Anglin, were reiterated. He said it was a wilderness, without a habitation, from

A nagarice to Boistown. Neither was there anything be taken up this line to Canada. It had been said that we could send coal, sugar, and fish. This he ridiculed. Then he spoke of the snows that would impede the railway; he thought it a very important argument. Last year £1,000 had been paid for the clearing of the ice off the Shediac line, when it was well known that the winter there was not so severe as in the Northern part of the Province. Of either line, of course he was most favorable to the Southern He again referred to the selection of route, and re iterated his convictions that the Northern route would be selected, and he asked-will our Government agree to this? He would like to hear from the Provincial Secretary on this point. Until he was satisfied on this point, he would not feel himself justified in voting for a measure involving the Province in a debt in addition to our present liabilities.

Mr. DESBRISAY concurred in the views put forth by his honor the Speaker, except he did not believe the road would go by the North Shore. He believed that in the construction and carrying through of the Bills for the construction of the Shediac Railway, fraud was to be extended to Miramichi, and there was also to be a line to Fredericton and Woodstock. The selection of route ought to be with the people of this Province, as they will have to bear the expense of the work. Although he would give the Secretary all due credit for ability, he thought an arrangement should have been made by him by which the interest on our present railway debt would have been reduced to the same rate of interest as the proposed loan, He believed that £5,000,000 would not build the read, against the Bill.

Mr. LANDRY believed his constituents in favor of the measure, and therefore he would vote for it. Mr. ALLEN compared different routes and probable

paying qualities, and cost. He said neither would pay. The cheapest cost would be three and a half millions. It would be to the interest of Canadi and Nova Scotia and Imperial Government to have Nor-

Mr. Tiller in closing up argued that as Canadian working expenses, proposed road would also pay. All trade between here and Nova Scotia would pass over line. Windsor steamer would not then be subsidized. Traffic by that route £8000 annually. Mail bsidy would be \$1000 per year, for our portion of Passengers over road to Canada estimated at \$6, making \$56,000; importation from States 0,000 barrels of flour-one quarter estimate to come over Raffway ing \$100,000. Mr. Smith folovince now in a state of financial Canada has practically withdrawn from an nt by ordering survey, and nothing has been done in Nova Scotia. Complained that Government had not answered question as to who decided route, and what they meant in their Bill; thought Tilley in a dilemma, as he had stated in Saint John that Province would have a voice in selecting the route. House divided on reading Bill at 6 30. Yeas-Tilley. Johnson, Watters, M'Millan, Steadman, Hatheway, Perley, Kerr, Williston, Meehan, Costigan, Landry, Young, M Clellan, Skinner, M Phelim, Crocker, Stevens, Beveridge, Glasier, Lindsay, Munro, Dow, W. J., Gilbert, Fisher, Gray. -26. Nays - Allan, Vail, Smith, Stiles, Scovil, Ferris, Desbrisay, Anglin, Oudlip, Grimmer, Gilmour, Boyd. -12.

## By Telegraph to the News Room.

SATURDAY, April 11. This morning, S. H. Gilbert had his name added to the division on the Railroad Bill Nay, and Montgomery his Yea, making 27 to 13. 'Gray's remedy against the Government was committed. Smith moved amendment to make provisions only apply to cases hereafter to arise. Nothing new elicited in dis-cossion, which is proceeding. Talk is that House will raise on Monday week. After long discussion, and motions and counter motions, progress was reported on Gray's Bill. Skinner from Committee submitted report recommending rate of mileage, and submitting schedule of distances. Railway discus-sion resumed. To 1st section Desbrisay moved to by Major Robinson," and on the question being put there voted for the amendment Desbrisay, and so it was lost. Cudlip then moved that the words "by a route passing on the Western Bank of River St. John" be inserted; on this question the division was, yeas 11, nays 25. Vail their moved to insert "by Central route;" on question. Vail, Scovil and Stiles voted for it. The first section then passed, and progress reported at 5.55.

MONDAY, April 13. Bill to prohibit the sale of intexicating liquors to Indians under a penalty of eight dollars, was coumitted, and after some little discussion agreed to.
House then went into Committee on the message of
His Excellency relative to appropriation from certain grants made for the improvement of the Harbors of the Province. Desbrisay moved resolution affirming that the expenditure of £800 during several years for employment of tug boat in Harbor of Miramichi, was a misappropriation of the fund, and that no further warrants should be issued under grant. Tilley moved be self-sustaining. Amendment carried. Johnson introduced bill relating to Coast and River Fisheries. Before going into Committee on Railway Bill, Smith submitted written question to Government as to ommitted. Tilley said to remove misapprehension, the Bill had been prepared by Nova Scotia Govern-ment, and approved by this Government. Boyd moved in am priment to 8rd section to insert words, "With approval of Legislature." This was lost—9 to 26. Smith then moved to add words, "And Government of Province." This was lost-11 27. Smith then moved an additional section providing the bill then moved an additional section providing the bill be inoperative unless previously shown the road be built for three millions. On this the vote was 15 24. To the 11th section Smith moved to substiture Line for site—14 22. Smith then moved to insert words, "Route and Line"—10 24. Stevens then moved words "Line and" he inserted before word Site—12 24. The remaining sections then passed and the Bill reported as agreed to. M-Phelim gave notice of motion directing enlargement of Assembly Room.

Cudlip presented petition for amendment of Bill Incorporating St. John Rural Cemetary Company. Incorporating St. John Rural Cometary Company. the Republicans elected a Governor, a majority of the House went into Committee on W. J. Gilbert's Legislature, and both Congressmen. went into Committee on the state of the stat hibition of 1864 held at or near St. John. The arguments in favor of the two places fully gone into and warmly discussed by Gilbert, Dow, Fisher, Anglin, Cudlip, Smith and others. Hatheway moved three months postponement, which was carried -24 to 9. Dow introduced Bill to authorise City Council at Fredericton to investigate private claims against Prince of Wales Celebration Committee. Gray's claims against the Government Bill was committed and is now under discussion.

Tusspay, April 14. TUESDAY, April 14,

Gray's bill, after lengthy discussion, was agreed to ith sundry amendments. Skinner, from Committee,

reported favorable to claim of Parks & Son, recommending return of certain duties paid on Cotton Machinery. He also reported on claim of Potts, recommending claim to Imperial Government, but could not recommend any action by this Legislature. Progress made in a bill to place the road from Woodstock to River DeChute on great road list; also in a bill providing that bills of sale should be recorded. House went into Committee in consideration of report of Committee, on Mileage which now, 6 o'clock, is under discussion.

### ENGLISH AND CONTINENTAL.

GREAT BRITAIN. The Confederate loan is a perfect success. It is

said the bids will reach from £15,000,000 to £18, The "Atlantic Telegraph Company" have ob-

tained three fourths of the sum required, and it is expected will soon commence operations. The news from Poland is unfavorable to the tri-

umph of the insurrectionists. The newly appointed dictator, General Langilwicz, has been overcome in an engagement with the Russian forces, and is now a captive in the fortress of Cracow, in a wounded condition. This unexpected defeat will probably break the backbone of the revolution. The London Times regards the struggle of the unfortunate Poles as virtually terminated. The latest despatches from Po land, speak of the unvarying triumph of the Russian

A report is current in England that the Federal Government intends laying an embargo on British ships and property, as a means of retaliation for the depredations of the Alabama, but it is entirely without foundation. The English steamer Peterhoff, seized by Commodore Wilkes for carrying contraband articles, will, it is supposed be surrendered by the Federal Government. The steamer Magician. captured under similar circumstances, has already been given up.

In the House of Lords, Lord Stratheden called attention to the expediency of recognizing the Confederates as a step toward peace in showing the North the hopelessness of the effort at conquest.

Russell expressed an anxious desire to do any thing in the interest of peace, but dissented from Stratheden's views and showed that the present position of the South was totally different from other countries when recognition took place. War is still progressing with the utmost vigour and a large portion of the Southern territory was still occupied by the North. had been used, as it had been promised that a line The British government considered it their duty at present to stand still, and not proceed to an act so definite, so positive and so unfriendly to the United States as that of recognition of the South.

No doubt in former times England had interfered in such cases, but it had ever been on behalf of the independence of freedom and welfare of mankind. We should be sorry indeed of my interference which should bear another character, and hoped her interand notwithstanding the stand taken by his hon. vention would always be on the side of liberty and colleague, he would take the responsibility of voting the promotion of freedom. He trusted England might the promotion of freedom. He trusted England might be able to continue her impartial and neutral course. "Depend upon it," said the noble Earl in conclusion, that if that war is to cease, it is far better it should by a conviction, both on the part of the North and the South, that they can never live again happily as one community and one republic, and that the termination of hostilities can never be brought about by The debate was brought to a termination on Friday the advice, the mediation, or the interference of any European Power. (Cheers.) I repeat I have spoken roads with water competition and free canals paid only of the duty of the Government at the present time, and I trust that there will now be no further debate on this subject. (Loud Cheers.)"

After a few words from Lord Stratheden the subject

In the House of Commons Lord Palmerston said communications had passed with Washington relative structions, and succeeded in getting thus far on ita to Mr. Lincoln's proposition for a convention to settle way back to the Mississippi. Such in brief is the violations of neutral rights. The English Government did not object, but there were considerable objections to move in matters of detail.

Mr. Bright presented a petition from the Union Emancipation Society of Manchester, calling attention to the construction of war vessels for the Confederates, asserting that forty-vessels were building under pretence of being for China, and demanding government watchfulness and interference.

Sir Robert Peel, in the House of Lords, said in reply to inquiries, there had been rumors of Federal enlistments in Ireland, but nothing authentic was In the House of Commons on the 27th Mr. Foster

asked whether the Government's attention had been directed to the danger of England's friendly relations with the United States, owing to the fitting out of ships of war for the Confederates in English ports in contravention of the foreign enlistment act. He reviewed the case of the Alabama, and thought the House was bound to inquire into the Government's delay in that matter, more especially as he believed other vessels were fitting out. The Solicitor General asserted that the charge of

the American Government was most unfounded. He warmly defended the conduct of the British Government, and retorted that the American Government had insert words. "by route surveyed and recommended not always respected neutrality rights when our interests were concerned.

Sir T. Baring and Mr. Bright deprecated the remarks of the Solicitor General, as calculated to increase the irritation in America.

Mr. Laird, the builder of the Alabama, maintained that the whole transaction was most open and legiti-

Mr. Fitzgerald called on the Government to prevent repetition of the Peterhoff case.

Lord Palmerston expressed regret at the tone of some of the speakers, but said it was nevertheless a fact that when the American Government found itself in difficulties, it raised a cry against England to create political capital. It was a dangerous game, but it would not make the British Government overstep the law. He asserted that the Government had done all in its power to enforce the law. He believed that if they amendment affirming that in future the boat should had seized the Alabama, nothing beyond suspicion could have been found against her. The Government would be glad if there were neither vessels built nor shipments made to belligerents. He could assure the House that when grounds were shown the Government would not be slow to enforce the law honestly and impartially.

## AMERICAN NEWS.

Recent elections have been favorable to the Republican and Union party. The New York Methodist

able, has resulted, as it appears, in a complete repulse. We are not told what became of the land forces engaged; but the guaboute and monitors which

assailed Fort Sumpter, have been scattered-some of them sunk, and others disabled, and the rest compelled to retire, convinced that they were unequal to the task they had undertaken.

From the Church Witness of Wednesday. The long threatened attack upon Charleston has taken place, and proved a failure. The preparations for it were on a most extensive scale, and hardly a doubt was entertained of complete success. The vessels employed in the expedition had been carefully selected and fitted out with every imaginable appliance calculated to increase their powers of destruction. There were eight iron clads of the Monitor class. carrying two heavy guns each, and one, the Ironsides, of 3486 tons, carrying 16 11 inch guns and two 200 Parrot guns. The weight of metal thrown at a single discharge of these vessels was 6,792 lbs., a mass which no fortification, it was thought, would be able to resist. The attack commenced on the 7th inst., when the fleet proceeded up the main channel of Charleston harbour until they arrived within easy range of the batteries, which at once opened are upon them. The contest is represented as in the highest degree exciting, presenting a fearful picture of fire elching from all points of the land and water with a continuous roar of cannon. For about one hour this uproar continued, when it was found that the fieet, which, owing to obstructions in the channel, could not proceed up the harbour, were suffering from the well directed fire of the batteries, and the signal was given to withdraw. One ironclad-the Keokuk-was sunk, and the others more or less disabled. It is now admitted that Charleston cannot be taken by ironclads alone, however powerful they may be, and that some new scheme to destroy the "nursery of the rebellion" must be adopted.

### FAILURE AT VICKSBURG.

We reported last week the failure of the naval and military expedition, which attempted to penetrate n the rear of Vicksburg, and its return to Young's Point. The reason for this retrograde movement, will be found in the following extract from a letter written on the 24th ult., on board of one of the vessels engaged in the enterprise :-

Another move has just been completed, with a result whose bearings on the whole game yield very little in our favor. A half dozen gunboats and several thousand troops have, at the expense of nearly two weeks' labor, some life and considerable fatigue, ascertained the fact that a series of small, tortuous bayous are not navigable; or, in other words, that one of the leading avenues of approach to the rebel works has not been left entirely free from obstruction. The rebels are much smarter than we supposed. Here is a water-course deep and wide enough to float a line of battle ship, which terminates exactly

at a point in the enemy's fortifications. As the watercourse runs mainly through the forest, the enemy would not be apt to notice it, and, of course not suspecting its existence, they would be unprepared for any hostile demonstration from this direction. All then that remained for us to do was to send a few of those swift-moving machines, called iron-clad gunboats, up these bayous, which, moving rapidly and noiselessly through the woods, would suddenly gain a position in front of the enemy's work, to the great astonishment of the chargined rebels.

And so the iron turtles started, went the immense distance of nearly fifty miles in the surprisingly short time of ten days, and, when a little more than halfway to the destined point, found, to their intense astonishment, that the woods swarmeriflemen, the shores with cotton-defend and the banks with countless negroes, are in hand, engaged in felling trees and otherwise obstructing the progress of the expedition. Notwithstanding our secrecy and celerity, the enemy were apprised of our intentions, and were prepared for our approach; and all this after having only ten days in which to transmit the intelligence a distance of half a hundred

Finding the way irremediably obstructed in fronttrees, batteries and sharpshooters being too thickthe expedition determined to return, but at this point it was found that the active enemy had been busily engaged in felling trees in their rear, rendering a retreat equally difficult as an advance. Right here we came very near losing some more gunboats, and we would have found this result, had not the opportune arrival of National infantry given the "turtles' relief by driving off the rebel workmen. Escorted by these troops the fleet managed to overcome the obbeginning and the end of another, and the last, move for the capture of Vicksburgh.

The original intention on our part was to penetrate the interior of Mississippi along a series of bayous, which lead from the Yazoo River below Hayne's Bluff, by a long roundabout course into the same river, a few miles above the fortifications on the bluff. The Yazoo River reached at this point, our forces could have the choice of operating either against Hayne's Bluff below or Yazoo City above. It was proposed to enter the Yazoo River from the Mississippi, from the Yazoo into Steele's Bayou, from Steele's into Black, then into Deer Creck, Rolling Fork Bayou, Little Sunflower, which terminates in the Yazoo River. We succeeded in getting as far as Deer Ureek Rolling Fork, Little Sunflower, and the Yazoo beyond, are as much as ever terra incognitu.

To reduce no other point in the South have so many and such varied means been tried, as in the case of Vicksburgh. There was first the great naval bombardment by Farragut in the middle of last year, which was followed by the direct and sanguinary storming of its works by Sherman at the close of the year ; and these have been followed by the numerous naval and military strategic devices which have occupied a great army and fleet during the whole of the first quarter of this year. First, the canaling project directly in front of the city; then the Lake Providence project; then the Yazoo Pass project; and then the project of the inextricable bayous, It is difficult to tell what plan, device, or coup, the military strategists who have this hard case in hand will next

## (Wednesday's Despatch.)

BANGOR, April 15. None of the Iron clads except the Keokuk seriously damaged. Design of attack on Charleston not abandoned

Confidence of naval officers unshaken. Several small blockade runners captured in Gulf. Burnside orders domestic traitors in his department to be sent beyond Federal lines. Richmond Desnatch of 11th, admits bad defeat of

Pegram in Kentucky. Reported surrender of Gen. Foster is discredited. Reported U. S. Attorney General doubts validity

of steamer Peterhoff's capture.

Tribune's despatch says Longstreet attacked Federals under Keys, near Yorktown on Saturday. For mer repulsed and driven towards Williamsburg. An attack on Suffolk by Pryor considered proba Supposed these movements are to prevent re-

inforcing Gen. Foster. Flour five to ten cents lower.

Colds, Coughs. - We can concur hearthly in the many commendations of the "BRONCHIAL TROCHES," prepared by the Messrs. Brown. At the very time they were brought to our notice. we were suffering from a severe cold, from which we obtained immediate and permanent relief, by the use of the TROCHES. If any of our readers are suffering from bronchial irritation, particularly ministers or public speakers, they will find that this simple remedy will bring almost magical relicf, and enable them to speak with littledifficulty or suffering .- Boston Christian Watchman and Reflector.

An account of money received at the office of the "Chris tian Visitor " for the week ending April 15th, 1888.—It any mistake occur in the shape of omissions, name, or amount Please inform the office :-

Rev. H. Vaughn, 2.—T. Maine, Esq., 3.—By L. McLean; Esquiré Yerza, 2.—By Rev. D. Crandal: Pickle Wannamuk, 500c4 John Sherwood, 50c.—J. F. Marsters, Esq., 2.—By Rev. J. C. Blackney: John Wilson, 50c.; Wm. Belyea, 50c.; Isaac Stewart, 50c.—By Barnes & Co.; Mr. Elderkin, 50c.—Wh. McKeyart, 50c.—By Barnes & Co.; Mr. Elderkin, 50c.—By Barnes & Co.; Mr. Eld

### MARRIAGES.

On Tuesday evening, by the Rev. Samuel Robinson, Mr. William A. Knight, to Miss Elizabeth Matilda, second daughter of Mr. John & Perry, all of this city.
On the 25th March, by the Rev. T. Lockey, at the resi-

dence of the bride's father, Mr. Donald McDonald, to Miss Mary Elizabeth Mott, both of Cambridge, Q. C. At Springfield, on the 31st ultime, by the Rev. George Rogers, Mr. Isaac N. Sharp, of Studholm, to Fanny M. Bradley, of Springfield. On the 1st instant, by the Rev. S. D. Lee Street, Woodstock, Arthur Kankin, Esquire, fourth son of James Ran-

kin, Esquire, of Northampton, to Celia, daughter of the late Charles Peabody, Esquire, of Woodstock.

On the 10th March, at St. George's Chapel, Windsor, England, by His Grace the Archbishop of Canterbury, His Royal Highness Albert Edward, Prince of Wales, Duke of Saxony, Prince of Saxe Coburg and Gotha, Duke of Cornwall and Rothsay, Earl of Chester, Carrick and Dublin, Baron of Renfrew, and Lord of the Isles, Great Steward of Scotland, Knight of the Garter, to Her Royal Highness the Princess Alexandra Caroline Maria Charlotte Louisa Julia, eldest daughter of their Royal Highnesses the Prince and Princess Christian of Denmark.

On the 13th inst., after a short illness, Mr. George Day, aged 38 years. On Monday last, of consumption, Adelaide, eldest daughter of Mr. John Leetch, aged 15 years and nine months. In Portland, on the 14th inst., of consumption, Mrs. Ada lina E. O., wife of Richard Stackhouse, aged 32 years and lo months. She was converted early in life and united with the Baptist Church of which she remained a faithful member to the time of her death. She bore her last sickness,

which was protracted and severe, with christian fortifude and resignation to the Divine will. Her end was peace. She leaves a husband and a children to mourn her loss. Her funeral will be attended to-day, at her late residence, at 21/2 o'clock.
At Southampton, March 9th, Allen W. Brooks, aged 6 years, and on the 30th, Cordelia A. Brooks, aged 16 years

and 6 months, children of Dow and Mary Brooks.

At St. Martin's, on Wednesday, the 5th instant, aged 28 years, Mr. Henry Carleton Boyd, third son of the late Jas. William Boyd, Esquire.
At his residence in Gagetown, on the 6th April, Arthur Mullin, aged 67 years, a native of County Londonderry, Ireland, and for the last 30 years a resident of Queen's

At St. Martins, April 8, H. Carleton Boyd, teacher, aged 28 years, third son of the late Jas. W. Boyd, Esq., of pulmonary consumption, in sure and certain hope of a glorious resurrection to eternal life, after a lingering illness of eleven months, which he bore with more than

ordinary resignation to the Divine Will. The calm, sweet, placid equanimity of spirit, which the deceased enjoyed through his sufferings, and especially as he drew nigh to the gates of the grave, is only another proof of that distinguished victory, which the grace of

God gives his people even here.

The solemnity of his ransomed spirit, while buffetting the billows of Jordan could find vent only in such language as "Bless the Lord, O my sout." "For though He slay me, yet will I trust in Him," and just ere his happy soul made its final exit he exclaimed "Lord, now lettest thou thy servant depart in peace, according to thy word, for mine eyes have seen thy salvation." Thus terminated the useful and honorable life of a young

man, beloved in life, lamented in death. Verily, "the righteous is taken from the evil to come. Another hand is beckoned on,

Another call is given;
His ransomed spirit's reached its home,
Its happy home in heaven.

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# COLONIAL BOOK STORE.

TUST received per Forest City, a beautiful assortment of Religious and Theological Works, among which are—Christian Living; Meditation on Death; Present Haven; Every day Philosopher; Hymns of Ages; Profession; Combe on Man; Jack Hilyard's Voyages; Whitfield's Sermons; Hall's Contemplations; Extemporaneous Speaking; Duchess of Orleans; Bible Hand Book; Life Thoughts; Life Trust; Pastor's hand-book; Story of the Guard; Patience of Hope; Leisure Hours; Grave Thoughts; Scar-let Letter; Recollections of Childhood; True Womanhood; Set Miller's works; Helps for the Pulpit; Stewart on Proverbs; Stewart on Ecclesiastics; Stewart on Hebrews; Stewart on Romans, Barnes on the New Testament, 12 vols. Kitto's Daily Illustrations, with a great variety not here named. (Remainder next week) T. H. HALL.

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TO THE ELECTORS OF THE CITY OF ST. JOHN.—

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I have the honor to be, Gentlemen,

Your most obedient servant.

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