TO THE PATRONS OF "THE WEEKLY OBSERVER. JANUARY 1, 1851.

My FRIENDS, we've liv'd to hear the solemn huell Announce the Old Year, Fiptr's, dissolution; And haif Young Fiptry ONE—but who can tell What may befall us in its revolution? This Day let gratitude our bosoms swell, And raise in all the worthy resolution To live this Year as it becomes a man, Whose breath is in his nostrils—life a span.

Priends, while we hear how War's red banner waves How Pestilence extends its deadily reign, Sweeping its thousands to untimely graves; See stern Oppression stretch his galling chain, 'Till ev'rg Redige fails the innited Slaves, Ia Charter'd Cuty—or on Freedom's plain, Our songs of gratitude should never crase, For Heaven's Protection, Freedom, Health, and Peac

Although we did not see the CONFLAGRATION.
That swept with fary o'er our SISTER CITY;
Yet who could read the tale of devastation—
Its sum of loss, unmov'd by grief and pity?
Of handreds left without a habitation?
The bard who could be waatou, light or witty,
Rehearsing these, were base as heardess Nero;
Should be burnt out with mercury at zero.

Amongst so many things, the puzzled muse Is at a pause about the right selections; But as the RAIL ROAD runs through all the news, And seems secure of most men's predilections, This subject first, a them I gladly choose, Shall take the precedence of all Elections; I'd rather mount our RAIL-CAR than Parmassus, Provided I were piac'd with lovely lasses.

Our Delegates deserve the highest praise,
For their exertions in this noble cause—
For their CONVENTON SPEECHES and SURVEYS,
They claim our grateful thanks and warm applause.
If there be only failure or delays,
"Twill rest with those who frame and pass our laws
Up, then, ye Members, use your ulmost zeal,
To aid this cause—the cause of Public Weal.

NEW-BRUNSWICK hail! lift up thy drooping head; When once the RAIL-CARS run, to Fear farewell; Bitumea, Gpsum, Iron, Coals and Lead.
No more in dermant darkness doom'd to dwell, Shall be transported, (not on cart or side.)
To our good City, by a potent spell, That conquers time and space, and weight and friction You need not laugh—'tis not a poet's fiction.

Where are our Manufactures—Jennies—Looms?
Come let us try our hand and raise these too;
We make our Furniture, Pails, Brushes, Brooms,
Steam-Engines, Boilers, Castings, good and true;
Why can't we furnish Backs as well as Rooms?
Make Cottons, Woollens, white, black, brown and blue
Let's clothe ourselves at least, like other lands,
And put away our Mother's sweaddling bands?

ad, if good JENNY LIND should come along,
"The "Hard Times" criers would be rwiftly rushing,
o hear the Swedish syren's silver song;
What strife you'd see among the people, pushing,
hich first should see her form and hear her tongue;
What bitter words, what elbowsing and crushing;

What though our CASH be scant, our CLIMATE cold,
Let us indulge Contentment, hope and trust;
Let not the sound of CALIFORNIA'S GOLD.
Corrupt our heart with base and sordid lust;
Our Health, or Life, or Soul, should not be sold.
For ounces, pounds, or tous of shining dust;
And since man's happiness is not in wealth,
Be mine NEW-BRUNSWICK'S Frost, and Fare, and He

SUMMARY.

ATRICA AND EUROPE.—Of all the continents Europe is the one most deeply cut in every part by the ocean and by inland seas.—The line of its shores extends seventeen thousand two hundred miles, and it enjoys one mile of coast for every one hundred and fifty six square miles of surface. Africa, on the other hand, is concentrated on itself, and seems to shut any influence from without.—The line of its coasts is only fourteen thousand miles, being in the proportion of only one mile of coast for every ix hundred and twenty-three miles of surface. This difference alone on the proportion of only one mile of coast for every ix hundred and twenty-three miles of surface. This difference alone between these two continents is sufficient to account for much of the difference which exists in regard to their internal trade, their commerce and civilization.

THE WHALK FIBIERY.—The accounts from the whaling feet in the North Pacific, received by the recent arrival from California, include advices from one hundred ships reported from their summer cruise in the Russian and Artic seas, having mer cruise in the Russian and Artic seas, having mer cruise in the Russian and Artic seas, baving mer cruise in the Russian and Artic seas, baving mer cruise in the Russian and Artic seas, baving mer cruise in the Russian and Artic seas, baving more formed than a surface of 1675 bbls. Of the present year by second the special specia

the present year by several the important barrels, while in consequence of the ill success of the Sperm whalers in the Pacific Seas, the importation of Sperm Oil will fall far short of that of the present year to a considerable extent.—New Bedford Mercury.

Time and Money.—Many people take no care of their money till they have come nearly to the end of it; and others do just the same with their time. Their best days they throw away,—let them run like sand through their fingers, as long as they think they have an almost countless number of them to spend; but when they find their days flowing rapidly away, so that at lest they have very few left, then they will at once make a very wise use of them; but unluckily they have by that time no notion how to do it.—Gottleff.

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Fall Importations.

Dairies.
Nov. 26. JAMES MACFARLANE.

JOHN KINNEAR, Prince William-street, Has for Sale now on Hand—
THE Premium COOK STOVE;
The Boston Cook do.;
The Pioneer Cook do.;
The Hatheway Cook do.;
The Economist Cook do.;
Several patterns of Franklin Stoves;
Russia sheet iron and cast iron Air tight do;
Box and cylinder Stoves; also, Canada do.
October 7.

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The Mines of Gerat Bertain.—There are employed in the mining operations 193, 600 persons, and the metallic arts and manufactures 142,000. The annual profit is 20, 600,000 dollars. The yearly produce of copper is 15,000 tons. The produce of iron is 2,200,000 tons. The produce of coal in 1816 was 37,754,750 tons. In 1817 the annual produce of the mines of Gerat Britain was valued at 100,000,000 dollars; since then it has greatly increased.

Wombwell, the exhibitor of animals, is dead old and infirm, he could not bear to be separ rated from his menagerie, and he travelled about with it, in a bed-carriage. His menagerie was exhibiting when he died, and an an nouncement of his death was made, by his request, to the spectators; after which the band played the Dead March in Saul, and the exhibition closed.

Dr. Pusey, and some of his associates, have addressed a letter to the General Convention of the Episcopal Church in the United States of America, intimating that the expression of the full concurrence of the American clergy, with the views entertained by them, would be of the highest service "in a contest with he resy or indifference."

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