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Nov. 18, 1839.

INS EXCELLENCY'S REFLY.

Gentlemen,—I thank you for your congratulations on my arrival in this Province.

I trust that the information which I shall acquire during my stay here may enable see to recommend such measures as may promote the
agricultural and commercial interests of this
important Pr. ince. Among those measures
the re-union of Upper and Lower Canada appears to me the most essential, and you have
been rightly informed that one principal object
of my mission is "odetermine in what manner
it can most safely "most advantageously be
carried into effect, a measure is recommended by Her Majest; "overnment from a deep
conviction that is, sill cement the connexion
between the Colonies and the Parent State,
which it is the firm determination of Her Majesty to maintain inviolate, but to be of permanent advantage, it must be founded upon principles of equal justice to all Her Majesty's
subjects.

For this, and for all other measures having in
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view the advantage of these Provinces I shall confidently rely upon the support and co-opera-tion of the people of Upper Canada.

Jamaica dates to the 24th Getaber have beer received at Halliax, N. S., they contain the intelligence of the opening of the Assembly of that Island, on the 22nd, by Sir Chas. Melcalfe the new Governor. The opening speech is of considerable length; it is candid and firm, and the course which Sir Charles has taken is considered as most likely to put an end to disputes betwixt the mother country and the Island. It was confidently anticipated that the House would proceed to business.

## LOWER PROVINCES.

Since our last two mails have been received from the eastward, bringing Halifax (N. S.) and St. John (N.B.) papers to the 23rd ultimo-

The Hon, S. Cunard arrived at St. John on the 22nd fich Boston where he had been for the purpose of making arrangements to accom-modate his Atlantic steamers. The premises which the Boston Company are erecting for the use of Mr. Cunard's steamers will cost \$40. they will be finished on or before the 10th May next. The boats are in a state of great forwardness and two of the largest will be first will leave Liverpool on the 1st May nexts and a second will forlow on the 16th; after which they will continue to sail regularly both from Ealifax and Liverpool on the 1st and 16th of each month. There are to be two vessels of small size one to ply regularly between Boston and Halifax, and the other between Pic-ton, Miramichi and Quebec. Next summer, therefore, we shall be perfectly independent of the New York route for late news from Eu-

The six steamers now building will not cost less than a quarter of million of pounds sterling. The people of New Brunswick and Nova Scofully alive to the importance of the undertaking, and the Chamber of Commerce of the former Province have presented a complimentary address to Mr. Cunard.

There had been reports at St. John of dis turbances on the disputed territory in the vici-nity of Madawaska, which originated it is supposed from the sending a portion of the 11th Regiment to Lake Temiscousta. From the Fredericton Sentinel we learn that the object in sending the detachment was to protect the stores in that quarter, the Commander of the Forces, Sir R. D. Jackson, deeming it impro er to leave them without a military guard.

The same paper has the following reference to the bounds

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o the boundary question:—
Colonel Mudge and Mr. Featherstonhaugh
etarned to Fredericton on Saturday 16th Nov.,
he former of these gentlemen we believe proceeds immediately to England, and the other
emains for the prerent to complete the various
urveys, that have been made by the Commisioners themselves, and those gentlemen who
xplored separately, preparatory to making a
last report. explored final report

The gentlemen who have been engaged in

privations and hardships; but they seem to have executed their task in a business like manner, and with industry and vigour. We are glad to find also, that their examination has extended to the neighbourhood of the Penobscot; and consequently, that they will be competent to report upon the geography of that portion of the country, where it was evidently the intention of the framers of the treaty of 1783, that the northwest angle of Nova Scotia should in future be placed.

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Scotia should in future be placed.

A gentleman came on express from Washington last week, and another arrived from Quebec with despatches from the Lt. Governor on Wednesday last.

The saddles and accourtements for the York Light Dragoons have been received, and the Company mustered on Tuesday last properly equipped, and fit for dety. They are a very efficient body of men, and during the last winter their services were of the utmost advantage.

Uniform clothing for a Volunteer Rife Regi-ment, of eight hundred men, which at one time it was contemplated raising, has arrived frout England, and begin received into store. (From the Miramichi Gleaner.)
An Inquest was held at Bathurst on the 13th November, on the holy of Francis Bailley, a Sailor, and supposed to be a native of Canada, who came to his death, the phevious evening, by banging himself in, his bedroom, in the ho-tei of Mr. M. O'Brien. Verdict—Felo de se.

By the Upper Canada mail, yesterday, we received Toronto, Cornwall and Niagara papers, the contents of which are uninteresting having been forestalled by previous advices.

New Wooden Road .- Mr. Cull, of Upper Canada, intends to submit to the notice of Provincial Parliament, a proposition for sub-stituting timber for stone in the making of roads when the latter material cannot be obtain without extraordinary expense. Mr. Cull's suggestion is a valuable one and deserves serious consideration. The following details furnished by Mr. C. will throw some farther light on 'his subject :--

SPECIFICATION AND PROSPICTUS OF THE NEW PATENT WOODEN RAIL ROAD.

The rail road is composed almost exclusively of wood, and requires, in its construction, very litte, if any, iron or other metal. It consists ofteross beams of given lengths, in proportion to the number of rails required—which beams are constructed with a shoulder or other projection at each end, upon the surface of theu, which serve as abutment to the road. The road consists of pieces of timber of equal thickness, which fill up the surface of the plants, which serve as butments to the road. The road consists of pieces of timber of equal thickness, which fill up the surface of the beams from one shoulder to the other, so as to form a solid and entire platform; and in case of occasional shrinking, keys are provided which on being driven, act, as wedges to keep the whole firmly together.

The rails on which locomotive or other carriages furnished with rail road wheels are intended to run, make a part of this platform, butstand about three inches above is, and are notched on the lower side of them so as to form a steadiment to the beams as well as to themselves, and if it should be found necessary, may be fixed to the beams by tree-nails.

Carriages with common wheels may travel on the road but they must pass outside the rail on which locomotive carriages are to run. The cross beams are to be supported either by blocks of timber or other material laid on the ground or let into the earth; if the latter, such supports are to be either conical or pyra-The rail road is composed almost exclusively

ground or let into the earth; if the latter, the ground or let into the earth; if the latter, such supports are to be either conical or pyramidical with the base downwards, and not less than three feet below the surface to prevent them being lifted by the frost.

In crossing swamps or bogs the cross beams are to be supported either by pieces of timber laid transversely or by piles driven until a foundation can be found.

He intends to submit to the notice of Parlia-

He intends to submit to the notice of Parlia ment, also, a log road, formed upon similar principles—the cost of which will not exceed from 250 to £300.

There may be good Law, but there is not a glimmering of Justice, in the following case. The man who takes advantage of such a law is worse than a highway robber, and we are sorry that "Draco" has not given the full particulars of the case, with the names of the

To the Editor of the Canadian Colonist.

Sin,—A case occurred the other day which peraps may be a warning to some of your readers. It

is shortly thus—a person became a security for the payment of a monthly rent to the laudiord. The insidiord had occession to go to Montreal on business; his wife sent down to the security of the contract of any that has been rent to say that has received the contract of the contract of

## BY THIS MORNING'S MAIL.

New York papers of Wednesday evening last contain nothing of interest.

From Upper Canada we have Toronto pa-pers to the 27th ulf. Addresses to the Governor General have been presented from the Board of Trade and the "Responsibles;" the former contains nothing remarkable, and elicited an nswer of the same character. To the other Address, His Excellency made the following

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"I thank you for your Address and for the assurance of your support to my Administration of the affairs of this Province.

Whits it is the firm determination of the Imperial Government in maintain inviolate the connection between these colonies and the parent state, it is no less their desire that the Government of them should be conducted in harmony with the feelings of the People.

In the discharge of the duty confided to me by my Sovereign it will be my anxious study, act upon these principles, and I receive with satisfaction the assurance of your readiness to assist and cooperace with me."

## ABMY AND NAVY.

WAR OFFICE, Oct. 20.

16th Foot.—Mrj. B. Pratt. to be Lieu Col. without pur; Brevet Maj R. Hammill to be Mrj. v Frait; L4 T. Moyle to be Capit v Hammill—L1 C. Dumbar from 31st Foot; Lit W T. Breven from 24 W L. Regt; L6 C. Bentle from 12 W L. Regt; L6 W. G. Bentle from 14 W L. Regt; L9 W. G. Bentle from 14 W L. Regt; L1 W L. Mrg. Without pur y Swinburne.

24th.—Maj C. Gascoyne to be Lieut Col. without pur; Brevt Maj G. T. Lindsay to be Maj v Gascoyne; Lt W. Spiller to be Capt v Lindsay; Lt T. Burke from 4th Ft; L4 A. Crie Melk from 41st Ft; L4 S. Mercer from 31st Ft; L4 V. Murray from 2d W I. Regt; L4 A. Frend from 50th Ft; L4 A. Campbell from 10th Ft of Regt; L4 B. C. Mercer from 12 W L. Regt; L4 B. C. Mercer from 12 W L. Regt; L4 B. C. Mercer from 12 W L. Regt; L4 B. C. Mercer from 12 W L. Regt; L4 B. C. Mercer from 12 W L. Regt; L4 B. C. Mercer from 15 W L. Regt; L4 B. C. Mercer from 15 W L. Regt; L4 B. C. Mercer from 15 W L. Regt; L4 B. C. Mercer from 15 W L. Regt; L4 B. C. Mercer from 15 W L. Regt; L4 B. C. Mercer from 15 W L. Regt; L4 B. C. Mercer from 15 W L. Regt; L5 L. C. C. L5.

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67th.—Cor J. Higgins from hp 5th Dr Gds to be Ens v Crispin app Qranstr; O Chichester to be to be Ens by pur v Higgins who rets; Ens G Crispin to be Qranstr v M Mew who rets upon hp. 68th.—J B Gardiner to be Ens without pur v Coates prom to 18th Fl.

81st.—Li Col C Chichester employed spon a particular service in Canada to be Li Col v C F Maclean who retires upon h p unstached.

87th—Serg Maj R Doris to be Sec Lt without pur's Murrey promi in 18th Ft; J W B Peddit to be Ens without pur's Thackwell prom in 94th Ft.
Rifle Brigade—Lt R H Ffitherbert t: be Capt by pur v Frampton who refs; Sec Lt H S Waddington to be First Lt by pur v Fitherbert; G Dondan to be Sec Lt by pur v Waddington. Ist West India Regt.—Ens E P Mackie from 14th Ft to be L whothout pur v Bendley app to 18th Ft; Ens N Craig from 1st Ft to be La Thinburgher and the Ft to be La William Sec. 18th Principles of the Sec. 18th Principles of the William Sec. 18th Principles of th

46th frt to be Lt without pur y O'Toole app to 18th L.

2d W Regt.—Lt J Grogan from 32d Ft to be Lt without pur v Bruce app to 18th Ft; Eas J D Menda to be Lt without pur v Bruce app to 18th Ft; Eas J D Menda to be Lt without pur w Murray app to 34th Ft. To be Eas without pur—Serg Major J Harger Anderson; S B Gordon v Mends; G Bennett w W.Lean, app to 94th Ft.

N'Lean, app to 94th Ft.
Royal Air Col Corps.—Eas J Montgomery to be Lt without pur v Saunders app to 56th Ft; P J Macdonald to be Enav Montgomery.

O'Price or Ordonarce, Oct 24.

Royal Regt of Artillery.—First Lt G Barroughs to be Sec Capt v Maule dee; See Lt H G Alfron.

Ly Burroughs.

Corps of Koyal Engineers.—Figst Lt L.Viney 6.

Sec Afapt v Handolpher on h p; See Lt J L A Simmons to be First Lt v Smith.

WAR O'Price, Nov. 1.

Simmons to be First Lt v Smith.

Scots Fustleer Guards.—Brevt Col W Drunmodit'to the Ampley pur v Sir J A Hope who rets on
h p unattached; Lt Col R Batty from h h unatt to
be Capt and Lt Col v Drummond; Brevt Maj W P
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From the Utted Service Guzette of Uct. 20th.

1st Poot.—The Atholi and Sapphire fire to convey the service companies of, the 1st battalion to Gibraltar.

15th.—Captain Cithbert has obtained leave from the 50th instant to the 19th of January next. Ensign De Monteanach emberked from Foremouth, and the 1st January on the 20th instants.

sign De Monteanach embarked from Portsmonth, for Canada, on board the St. James, on the 20th instant.

25th.—The Regiment will not embark this year for the Cape, there being no tonnage provided for that purpose. By that means this Corps will complete four years of home service—a piece of good lack which seldom falls to the Borderers.

32d.—A portion of the depot, under the command of Major Birtwhistle, consisting of two companies, marched from Fermoy last Friday, for Cove, to embark thence for Pajkle Island, to occupy barracks. The two remaining companies marched Spike Island to join head quanters. A recruiting party is ordered to embark at Spike Island from the Hot Cork, to be provided with a passage, per steamer, to Bristol, there to be stationed; another party is ordered to Turpo.

60th.—Captain Gordon's leave has been extended from the 11th of next month, to the end of the present year.

71st.—Captain Bejesford is on Teave from the 25th inst to the 24th Jany, next, and Emisgi Unitate by The Captain Gordon's leave has been extended from the 11th of next month, to the end of the year.

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Porresmoute, Oct. 29—H. M. S. V. Medes, Com. Nott, arrived at Cowes yesterday, from Sydnay and Quebee, and one we know from Fydney, 22 days from Quebee, and one we knowe from Hallins; was towed to-day by the Messenger steamer to this port, to be paid off.

## SHIPPING INTELLIGENCE.

From Papers by the steam ship British Queen
ARRIVALS FROM QUEEEC.
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London, Oct. 20th—Entered inwards, Asia, Richardson. 20th—Margaret, Spark. 24th—Elizabeth, Morwick.
Falmouth, 76th—Olumbus, Pentreath.
Plymouth, 76th—Put in —Stately, Neagle, from Quebee, for London.
Portsmouth, 76th—Put in—Cleutts, Napier, 34 days from Quebee, by adverse winds and short of provisions. 21st—Rainbow, Arnold.
Liverpool, 77th—Banfishire, Carrens; Emerald, Ellis. Off—Robert, Watt. 24th—Helens, Dreming. 23rd—Tamerlane, Smith. 23nd—William, Crawford; Mary, Hamilton; Actress, Toole, Hall, 29th—Herusswick, Porter.
North Shields, 20th—Latons. Sutton. Sanderland, 18th—Ulyses, Purdy.
Milford, 30th—Trade, Plewes. 2:nd—Cherlot, James.

Jannes Aberdeen, 23rd—Brilliant, Elliet. 20th—J Morfacen, 23rd—Brilliant, Elliet. 20th—J William Wallace, Talloch. Leith, 29th—Eleonors, Bahlf. Newport, 30th—Redwing, Goodshild. Lynn, 9th—lashella, Liddle. Newhaven, 39th—Off—Minerva, Daraton, fri Quebe for Sunderland, all well. Limerick, 22nd—Emerald, Fligg. Silgo, 17th—Urania, Robona Londondeery, 2-th—Hero, Thoma-Newty, 23nd—Ellias, Garaca.