

Grand Trunk Railway Company of Canada.

Notice has been given that the interest on the Preference Bonds and on the Debentures of the Company will be payable, as usual, on presentation of the coupons at the Bankers of the Company, on and after the 1st proxime.

Notice has also been given that interest at the rate of 6 per cent per annum on the consolidated Stock of the Company for the half-year ending 31st December, will be paid to the proprietors of such Stock in the 7 per cent. debentures of the Company having 15 years to run, and bearing interest from the 1st January, 1858.

In case the interest due to any proprietor shall be less than £100, a Scrip Certificate for the amount will be issued, bearing interest, payable half-yearly, at the same rate as the debentures.

These debentures and certificates will be forwarded to each proprietor on the 15th January, 1858.

Subsequently, on presentation to Sir C. P. Ronov, the Secretary, of a sufficient number of certificates to represent £100, a 7 per cent debenture of the Company for that amount will be given in exchange.

NEW PUBLICATIONS.

THE CANADA DIRECTORY, 1857-8. John Lovell, Montreal. Price \$5.

We have already noticed the publication of this invaluable and, to the Canadian merchant, indispensable work, and we have great pleasure in observing that an appreciation of its merits is not confined to Canada. Indeed, the Canada Directory is likely to do more to make Canada known and respected abroad than any other agency which could be employed for that purpose.

Among the many favourable notices which the British press has bestowed upon the efforts of the enterprising publisher, we select the following from the *Glasgow Argus*:—

“On our desk lies the Canada Directory, a surprising work. In the spring of the year we took some notice of the prospectus, but we had no idea that the prospectus shadowed such a book as that now before us. Canada was always believed to be a great progressive country, destined, at some distant day to hold a prominent place among the nations of the earth. But our conceptions of that progress has not by a long way come up to that which she has attained. Not a great many years ago, Canada, as a mercantile community, was nowhere,—buried in the forests, surrounded by frozen seas, a country to be visited only by hardy and adventuresome men a few months in the year, for the purchase of timber and furs. But what do we find now? Her commerce setting forth to the world, in no mean style, a book of upwards 1500 pages, telling us of her 1300 cities, towns, and villages, with her business men in each, of her ships and steamboats on her inland seas and rivers, of her produce from those rivers and those seas, of the yield of her mighty forests and broad fields, of her traffic with other nations, of her banks which we see by late papers have stood firm and sure through the panic, of her 1600 miles of railway, of her canals, and her harbors, and wharfs, of her