trimming of our sails to suit the ever shift- point, urging eloquently the importance of Fortness Munnor. 10th.—The Rich ing and popular feeling our individuality connection with the Mother Country, and stand forth, and having, as is our cementing these Colonies in one bond of exciting intelligence:

The stack on Charimperative duty, maturely considered the union. He then spoke of the favorable Charleston, 7th—The attack on Charimperative duty, maturely considered the union. He then spoke of the favorable Charleston, 7th—The attack on Charle momentous matter, give to our constituents character of the offer and went by an increase out of seven of the Yankee fleet are engage which will we trust lead the Government to adopt u late the Attorney General on his safe deviews, and that that earnestness arises from in population, and the consequent increase ed. correctness of the course we advocate; our true duty as representatives will then be to lead those who may not be expected to have lead those who may not be expected to have need not be feared. He concluded by urg-given the subject the same careful thought ing the importance of passing the bill and acgiven the subject the same crieful thought thought the first for an assure him his observations were as unchange in the management of the Public domain.

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for our country's good ?

the influence of railroads in other countries 15 or 20 minutes to demonstrate Now what guage shall we apply to ascertain He was in favor of certainty that the adoption of cause us to hope the best? Have we not resources unbounded, and as yet undevelop Halifax, where a continued open port may be found, and a continuous line of transit to Canada? May we not look for postal sub the North Shore Route. He was not one sidies, for passenger traffic, for military following the Province could transit and the magic influences which follow in the track of every railroad over a ple ought to be satisfied how the money was fresh and vigorous country with such resour ces as ours, only wanting to be developed.

We may lay it down as an incourrevertible may be distributed the foreshadow to enter tain the proposition, and when its opponents, (honest though they may be defined they will be of the same opinion. There is no fear of a route same opinion. There is no fear of a route being selected that will be injurious to our province; and it is aim to oppose the concession of the Bill because the exact route pleased with the evenings entertainment. Halifax, where a continued open port may be found, and a continuous line of transit to We may lay it down as an incontrevertible proposition that there must be a certain first incurred in every undertaking, and we would like to know may any tree. He did not be the members were undertaking, and we would like to know may tree. He did not be the members would like to know may tree. He did not be the members would like to know may tree. that risk is another question; there is the risk of the gambler, who, in an hour by the but there is the healthy speculation of the enterprising merchant, who having counted his chances, makes his venture. Without this principle where would our commercial business be? Again, we may assert safely debt, and it is prudent to do so when, from a wise consideration, it may be evident that the returns will be paying. It has been argued that we may build railroads as the umstances of the country require them, on the points raised. but the proportion of a country to attract business by being in a position to do so by mans of its relironds, bears some propor-tion to the money expending in educating the man, who, by a previous expenditure of money to give him a fitness for his Jusiness, is ready to embrace opportunities for his ad-

At half past two o'clock the Railway Bill day, 7th inst.

Four iron clads were engaged in the mornwas again taken up and Mr. STEVENS resumrour iron claus were engaged in the morned his speech, epitomising what he had said
yesterday and proceeding to observe that he
did not wish to discuss the question of route;
Le believed that that was a question which
would come up when the offer had been accepted and the bill now before the House

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For Sumter. The "Ironsides" and "Keoings the measure will become law. been passed." He would first view the kuk" were withdrawn at four p. m. stion in a great national aspect. He Intense excitement at Charlesto aguestion in a great national aspect. He believed that it was the duty of a Province, when it arrived at a certain age, to take care of italf, and share in the expenses of its own defence. He dwelt lengthly on this

Mr. GRIMMER was the next speaker. He

to the opposers of the scheme; his argu. Country, but it was of the first importance became incessant and was kept up until 5 over the road this season, arrived yesterday evenhas given one of the most country, or it. meuts are entitled to consideration, and he base given one of the most convincing evidonces of his sincerity and convincing on his
mind, by sacrificing at the shrine of his conecience, not only the emoluments of a lucrative office, but also that which would be by
him more esteemed—the honors of the same
And however much his constituency might
dissent from his views, they would still conto consider well before placing in the hands o'clock, when it gradully disminished.
The fire of the fleet was concentrated on
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fort Samter. The "Ironsides" and "Keomoney without knowing how it was to be
expended. The advocates of this bill had
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Intense excitement prevails in this City.
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He urged that there was no tangible scheme
Our Monitors have just gone out to take
passenger travel.

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tamaza ship-frames, knees, futtocks, shingles
and sleepers, also several head of cattle from the
Aroostook for St. Stephen. The prevails in this City.
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fort Samter. The "Ironsides" and "Keomarked courtesy, and his remarks are a
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perfected and which until its completion as of the taxes would come out of the poor peothe portion of the North American road, ple of the Province, this consideration was willfail to form any certain criterion. As to not of much importance. He spoke some it has already been shown by a former speech ing effects which Railways have had on the that those places great now in mercantile Province, in opposition to what he dominatestate have become so by the effects of railways in their midet. Those who have travelled in the United States and in Canada, asee on all sides along the line of railways earlier and not nearly been realized, and that his seed and make a little drop to much over night.—

From the "Globe" we learn that a debate dant with you than ns) we would beg to interest took place on the 10th inst. on the first section of the Railway Bill. Several members is an admirable tonic for any person who had not nearly been realized, and that his several members are side and make a little drop too much over night.—

ST. ANDREWS, APRIL 15, 1863. roads busy settlements, on one side large predictions flow should be received with factories, on the other water privileges many grains of allowance. The principal factories, on the other water privileges turned to good account, employment being thus afforded to thousands, who, had it not with sarcastic references to the speeches of the published a synopsis of Southern route; all of which amendments we you can prevail on * * * * to join you in been for those roads, would have had to previous speakers, and of course I cannot was been for those roads, would have had to previous speakers, and of course I cannot was been for those roads, would have had bottle of Scotch whiskey. And as the fill my letter with those. He avowed him want of space prevents Mr. Gillmor's speech ap- of the bill being sustained, the effort to de. R. R. will probably be sited in a sention of lands? May we not, he asked, reasonably self in favor of postponing the bill for a anticipate like results? We may expect length of t me. He thought our registation objections always to be raised against every was permature. His principal objection to edition on Wednesday. Mr. Stevens specual undertaking so vast in character as the one it was that the route was not defined. If which is given in our columns, is justly termed-

> gagement for which our posterity would curse us He thought that the ex-Attories General had taken the correct view of the whereas if the Legislature should refuse to another place. There appeared to be a dislant Colonel took other points, but no new ones, in opposition to the bill, intersparsing ing his remarks with anecdotes bearing up

FROM THE STATES FORT SUMTER BOMBARDED: FEDERAL REPULSE.

BANGOR, April 10. Attack on Charleston commenced on Tues-

"Ironside" opened a fire at a distance of 3, in the Council this Session.

Arrival of the "Africa."

Boston, April 11, 1863

The Oxford Club won the great boat race

with downward prices. Sales of Cotton during week 36,000 closthe blight- ing firm, but with little change.

edition on Wednesday. Mr. STEVENS' speech tempt to defeat the bill.

inc Legislature would act unwisely to refuse! would like to know what was. He did not bers would not agree. That route will be on the 7th inst., a large number of the believe that we ought to enter into an en-selected which is cheapest and most for the Rate Payers were present from the Town and case. The Delegates were lame in not limit. concede the Bill now, the country will lose position to do away with these elections

Williston, Meehan, Costigan, Landry, Young, McClelan, Skinner, McPhelim, ers, St. Patrick, That populous district is Crocker, Stevens, Beveridge, Glasier Lind say, Munro, Dow, W. J. Gilbert, Fisher, ing no Post office nearer than St. George. -

NAYS .- Des Brisay, Grimmer, Speaker, Cudlip, Gillmer, Boyd-12.

Mr. Stevens' School Bill has passed; his Lill relieving the people of St. Stephen from Sessions of the Peace, was opened here or

The Steamer "Queen" Capt. Todd, made her first trip for the season, on Saturday The Hon. Judge Wilmot has been ap

HON. MR. TOLD'S SPEECH .- On the outside The fixing from the fleet and from Forts a system which will secure returns. The fact of livery, after villifying the place and people ashore, but subsequently got off and was of the country is wasted, and calls loudly for a record to have a lling at our town, and we change in the management of the Public domain. can assure him his observations were as un-

At 2.30 p. m., the firing on both sides St. Andrews Railway .-- Large Train.

They are reported to be swift and good sea boats, following jeu d'espril :-

The Bill introduced by Mr. Boyd, to take the govern-Boston, April 11, 1863

Africa arrived.

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Bumours prevailed in London that U. States Government contemplated an embather go on British ships and property, without us declaration of war, in retaliation for pirate and expense, as well as relieve the Pilots from a difference of war, in retaliation for pirate and expense, as well as relieve the Pilots from a difference of coad Bill as reported in the St. John My.

To the Hon the Attorney General, John My.

Johnston, Esq.

We the undersigned professors of Class the Jurices of no small amount of trouble, save much digging, having read your late able and time and expense, as well as relieve the Pilots from a difference of the state the government of the Hon the Attorney General, John My.

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To the Hon the Attorney General, John My.

It is some time since so many vessels were in testimonial.

"A Box of Clam Shelle." our harbor, and yet the demand for more tonnage is increasing daily.

undertaking so vast in character as the one it was that the route was not defined if we now consider, but the reasonableness of the route was stated in the bill he did not these objections is another question. When these objections is another question. When the advisability or the expediency of building a telegraph line to Ceylon was consider to the liability. See, he did not feel himself his views meet with a hearty response. His colthe ladies who managed it. The room was the ladges who managed it. The room was required by the scheme, that as in that ladges were numerous, they would be suspending themselves by their tails on Mr. BoxD opened the debate by observant with the scheme and thus divert the fluid—so all instances are the ladges who managed it. The room was the ladges who managed it. The room was leagues, equally independent have chosen to take leagues, equally independen the wires, and thus divert the fluid—so allow the wires, and thus divert the fluid—so had objections raised in the first suggestant that it was a question of greater magnitude than had ever come under his notice, and taking all things into consideration had concluded to oppose the present bill—

so abandon their introduction entirely.—

Mr. boyn opened the debate by objections, we intend publishing the fullest reports of these speeches. The question of successions the seems to be the dispute point. The Britter of the seems to be the had concluded to oppose the present bill.

He was in favor of internal improvements, three millions and it is plain that that amount A blessing having been invoked, the ladies vould like to see Railways ever where, but will be barely sufficient to build the road through were kept busy pouring out tea and coffee this scheme will be detrimental to our country? Are not the probabilities such as to little enough money for local appropriations. Iteriate our wish expressed a few weeks ago, while Are not the probabilities such as to little enough money for local appropriations. iteriate our wish expressed a few weeks ago, while twice filled. A most attractive feature was arces unbounded, and as yet undevelop. Have we not our coals, our iron, our dered that in the bill the route was left to the table containing a variety of fancy and useful articles for which the fair sellers obtained that it will be the containing a variety of fancy and useful articles for which the fair sellers obtained the containing a variety of fancy and useful articles for which the fair sellers obtained the containing a variety of fancy and useful articles for which the fair sellers obtained the containing a variety of fancy and useful articles for which the fair sellers obtained the containing a variety of fancy and useful articles for which the fair sellers obtained the containing a variety of fancy and useful articles for which the fair sellers obtained the containing a variety of fancy and useful articles for which the fair sellers obtained the containing a variety of fancy and useful articles for which the fair sellers obtained the containing a variety of fancy and useful articles for which the fair sellers obtained the containing a variety of fancy and useful articles for which the fair sellers obtained the containing a variety of fancy and useful articles for which the fair sellers obtained the containing a variety of fancy and useful articles for which the fair sellers obtained the containing a variety of fancy and useful articles for which the fair sellers obtained the containing a variety of fancy and useful articles for which the fair sellers obtained the containing a variety of fancy and the containing a variety of fancy and the containing a variety of fancy are contained the containing a variety of fancy are containing a variety of fancy and the containing a variety of fancy are conta military road, and from all the foreshadow- to entertain the proposition, and when its a number of articles were disposed of at

ing the liability, for he contended that this all chance of having an Intercolonial Line and place the appointment again in the was the case. He did not think this Province, as the smallest, and having the least influence, should legislate in the matter before Nova Scotia and Canada, as they could not be satisfied as to the route. The gal-reading of the bill stood:

during the present generation.

Since the above was written the debate that a petition to the Leg slation to that effect would be drawn up. The selection of officers we believe is a good one. bands of the Justices. It was even stated officers we believe is a good one.

Much dissatisfaction is expressed at the discontinuance of the Way Office at Dynow subjected to the inconvienence of hav-The matter has been referred to the P. M General, but for the last two months no let-Vail, Smith, Stiles, Scovil, Ferris, Anglin, ters or papers have been received in that district.

> The Court of Common Pleas and General ness was at once entered upon

last Mr. Spring, the clerk is at his post.

The wharf presented a lively appearance on the arrival of the Steamer.

At St. John, on Tuesday aged Hyears, many pointed Corresponding Member for New Kenah, widow of the late Captain Kenah of the 104th Regiment, and daughter of the late Hon-crable Issae Allen, one of the first Justices of the Supreme Court of the Province.

Geo A. Boardman of Milliown has b een

incorrect and unfounded. The people are surprised that some of their Members did over the road this season, arrived yesterday even- fu to the gross calumay. Mr. Johnston once tween Boston and St. John on the 13th inst .- creased. His remarks have called forth the

Clam Cove, St. Androws, Co. Charlater.

ing Globe," were filled with admiration at the high tone of eloquence pervading it; ALL SAINTS CHURCH....On Easter Monday, the fol-and as a mark of our appreciation of Polish insurrection has been mostly put owns.

General news quire devoid of interest.

Consols 221 a 928.

Breadstuffs and provision markets heavy beg your acceptance of the accompanying

(We would send you a little Bark, only we believe that commodity is more abun-From the "Globe" we learn that a debate dant with you than ne) we would beg to in-Railway Debate.—Considerable space is taken a particular route—one proposed the North Furthermore we promise to treat you (to the poering this week, but it will be published in our fine the route was nothing less than an at. the Province where white "bark" predominates, we hope to supply it wi h a quantity of the Birch and Clams which no doubt you vill be able to recommend.

Begging your acceptance of this trifling nemorial to forensic wit,

We remain yours, with profound respect, JACK of the BROW and others. TOWN AND PARISH OFFICERS FOR 1883. Overseers of Poor.

T. T. Odeil, John Lochary, John Corry. Commissioner of highway John Bradford No. 2 James Gailaher No. 3 Jessee C. Bartlett. Collector of Rates

James Stevenson. Assessors of Rates. John Lochary B R. Fitzgerald James

McFarlan. Revisors of Votes. S. H. Whitlock A. T. Paul J. H. Mesre, sioners Expending Bye Road mone John Bradford No 2 Robert Townshend No 3. J. C. Bartlett

Trustees of Schools Paul James R. Bradford Jas. Rus-Toun Clerk & Clerk of Market.

T. Algar. Surveyors of Highways. No 2 Hugh Thompson.
Robert Townshend.
ath Robert Denamore. James Ryan John Dolby

Patrick McGrath Andrew Boyd E. DeWolfe. Joseph Craig. Wm. Greenlaw. William Murphy Maxwell Murra Archibald McFarlan. Tarac Hudd. No. 3 John G Green'sw Samuel Denby

O. B. Rideout

John McCoome

A. Elliot. C. Morrison C. Morrison
Richardson Haddock
Alex. Campbell,
Thos. Algar
J Gallaher. Thos. Algar Hugh Thomson A. Markee. Henry Carlow Jas. Summers Isaac Carlow Samuel McDoul, Pound Keepers. Robert Bastman John Curry

Richardson Haddock Leonard
John Craig Wm. Craig
Luther Lawrence E. De Wolfe Patrick McCarty Alex Hogreeves. Alex. Gilman

Hugh Wiley, and all Constables Surveyor of Wood & Bark. Thos. Algar Inspector of Butter.

Donald Clark John Lochary.

At St John, suddenly on Tuesday afternson, Mr. Wm. W. Ansley, in the 38th year of his age leaving a wife and four children to mourn their sad bereavement.

At St. John, on Tuesday aged 77 years. Mary

DENTAL NOTICE R. MACKET has arrived and to at Pheasant's Hotel where he to practice his profession in all its diffe stay will be limited and those r professional services will please give

"THE FARM DROVIDED a sufficient number

month of June next, issue a Weekl voted chiefly to Agriculture, to be Farmer," a *pecimen number of wh before the Public. before the Punic.
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As "The Farmer" will depend so
vidual support, it is hoped all inte
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The co.umns of 'The Farmer' wi
by the contibutions of some of the
writers in the Province.

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Publisher and Fredericton, April, 1, 1863.

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Admiral Du WILL leave Boston Monday A.
A. M., for st. John touchin
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STEAMER QUI Will connect at Eastport for freig gore, all particulars of WARREN H. Eastport, April 6th, 1863.

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THE Subscriber would respectfu as opened a room in PAUL'S HA is prepared to take Pictures in

is prepared to take Pictures in 1 most improved style,
Ambrotypes and Melainotypes, from Dagurreo types, Melainotype types, Also Pictures taken of siel persons, and Landscapes residenings.
Pictures taken in cloudy weath well as in fair. The public are vited to call and examine specima main in town but a fewdays. Pewarren ed in all cuses. warren ed in all cases.
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FOR sale by the Subscriber his 37 acres under tillage, with and Barn on the premises. To watered, with pasturage and governed and contains a suitable place. The premises are situated on the thin a mile and a half of St.

APRIL. 186 Spring Cam FIRST NEW G this Season. NEW HATS.

NEW BONNE

AT THE ALBION Surrogate Court, County n the matter of the Estate of late of the parish of St. Andre ty of Charlotte, deceased,

WHEREAS James Russell J. ish of ot. Andrews, in the that letters of Administration of may be granted to him.

Notice thereof is therefore he

Notice thereof is therefore he next of kin of the said d-Cease-hereby cited to appear before m Pr.bate to be held at the office of Probates, in Saint Andrews, ty of Charlotte, on Tuesday the enext, at the hour of eleven in take out Letters of Administral Kattele or show cause why the Estates or show cause why the be granted to the said James R such other person as the said St fit to appoint.

Given under, my b

L. S of the said Court the GEO. D. STREET,

Register of Probates.
B. R. STEVENSO

APRIL SESSIONS ORDERED, that Application and Taveto Lincence shall be previous to Friday at 9 o'clock of the Court week. Such ap 4 the name of the applicages, the places, and of the building in w to sell, and the applicant shall information which the Court the Clerk shall publish the no per of this County.

April, 1863.

Valuable Property drews for HElarge and co HOUSE on the ick and Montagues of St Andrews, w ind Garden attached, ate Revd Dr Alley. The above Properties will

Executors of the Estate of the