MISCELLANEOUS.

The BELLEANEOUS. This BELEVAST Rior COMMISSION.- The Times, in fiving what professed to be a resume of the Report of this Commission, engrafted throughout a gratuitous the commission of the protestant open-air preaching had "become controversial and eggress-ton, which is by no means borne out by Report, the character of the preaching had not been changed the character of the preaching had not been changed the character of the preaching had not been changed the character of the Protestants. The services, the three or four of the Protestants. The services the three or four of the Protestants. The services the appearance of offence. When the magistrates the appearance of offence. When the magistrates the theore and after this period several Romanists the borne is shown by the pre-arranged subjects:-I. "Christ Receiving Sinners." A. "Conversion." "Christ Receiving Sinners." A. "Conversion." The Low Sheep." C. "Salvation." ston, a native of P. E. Island, who for the last ten years was located in Charlotte County N. B. and

Da. Livinostows in Brighton.—On Monday morning the Rev. Robert Moffat (son of the cele-brated missionary of that name) was married to Miss Early Unvin, daughter of Mr. J. S. Unwin, at the Rev. J. N. Goulty's Chapel. Dr. Livingstone, brother-in-law of the bridgroom, entered the chapel with the wedding party. Dr. Livingstone at the close of the ceremony, stepped forward and addressed the newly-married pair. He said he congratulated the bride and bridggroom on their union, and added that they had the prospect of going forth to a heathen land as messengers of mercy (than which man had no nobler work on earth), and to proclaim liberty to the captive. It was the desire of his heart that the natives should be treated kindly, and it was his prayer that those poor heathen might some day become parnatives should be treated kindly, and it was his prayer that those poor heathen might some day become par-takers of that only treasure which was valuable in this life—the unspeakable riches of Christ. Might grace attend the young missionary and his wife, and might they live long enough to see the blessed results of their exertions! The bride and bridegroom leave England shortly for the Matabele country.—Brighton Generic

A SFIRITED PUBLIC MEETING has been held in AUGUSTA, Me., for the purpose of initiating mea-sures that shall result in building a railroad to

Too oft the soonest cease to shine ? Is it some passion of the soul

sures that shall result in building a railroad to Aroostook immediately. Few people, says a writer in the Boston Journal, are aware of the vast mineral and geological wealth of Maine. There is, in all human probability, more iron in this State than there is in the whole of England; and Piscataquis county is one of the richest sections. It is so far inland, and so far removed from sea ports and railroads, that it is almost unknown, but it is capable of being, and is destined to become a populous and wealthy territory. In the very centre of Maine is a splendid slate formation, extending mast, west and north — how many miles is unknown. Only fourteen miles from this centre are the famous Only fourteen miles from this centre are the famou Kathardin Iron Works, the ore of which is of a very superior character. In the immediate vicinity is any quantity of marble and excellent free stone. These articles exist in immense quantities, and can be very easily worked. Fort Lawrence, N. S. Jan., 1858. very easily worked.

The following extract admits of an application to New Brunswick: ----

We have cut an aggregate of £50,000,000 during the last thirty years, in lumber, and have grown poor-er in the operation. No people can get rich by lumbering. Aroostook county has a rich soil, but other parts of Maine are poor in that respect, compared with some other States.

GREAT P. E. I. REMEDIES! On the death of the late Donald Living WM. R. WATSON

(For the Protector.)

LINES

fore his death, Dec. 4th, 1857. And must I touch the lyre again,

As it has been my lot before,

To sing in a pathetic strain On deep ton'd chords for those no more.

Last evening's mail a letter brought,

T'was with the painful tidings fraught That Livingston my friend was gone That friend with whom I oftimes roam'd

And passed whole hours upon the strand, Where the blue ocean's waters foam'd

Writing fond names upon the sand;

And view'd the billows onward ride,

So hath Death's ever swelling tide Remov'd my friend from off the shore !

Wash them till they were seen on more;

Though time's mild friendly powers assuage The grief with which each fond heart bleeds,

These will be found on memory's page,-His worthy name-his noble deeds.

Through life's rough path his faults were few And these "e'en leaned to virtue's side."

Generous in heart, in friendship true-God's word being his unerring guide;

What wonder then that bitter tears,

To lay my bones beneath the sod Of this dear lsle that gave me birth, That when my spirit soars to God My flesh will mingle with its earth.

May God watch o'er the gentle one

Had not his sands at noonday run .--To guide and each affection share.

But ah ! consumption's awful power

Unheeded moved with rapid stride, While thought in distant clouds to bow'r Death laid its victim by her side !

Physician great or learned Divine,

That keeps the vitals in a flame,-That deepest science can't control-Nought here below hath power to tame? Or is it that too pure for earth,

They seek a more congenial sphere ; In lands of nobler spirit birth

Of mind and soul that God hath given,

To gain a resting-place in Heaven

Through life's few short remaining hours

TRAVELLING ON THE PLAINS.

And cannot longer linger here ? Then let us strive with all the powers

Why is it that earth's brightest stars

Tell me ye sage philosophers,

Whom t'would have been his every care,-

Gashed from a parent sister's eye When told, though absent many years, "I have returned, alas ! to die,"

Penn'd by a hand to me unknown,

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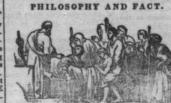
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MARCH 24.

From a Justice of the Peace.

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and I deem it but just to say that from this slight acquaintance with your remedy. I feel satisfied that your Luzznges are cheap, con-venient, safe, and more effectual than the or-

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Will your Pills cure | Yes; my headache?

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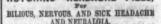
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