THE SEMI-WEEKLY COLONIAL EMPIRE.

pare a Constitution for the Society on the model of the Academy of Natural Sciences of Philadel-phia, and of the Natural History Society of Montreal, and that this meeting do then adjourn to the 5th day of February, when the committe will report, and a constitution be formally. adopted.

A committee was then formed consisting of the Chairman and Secretary, Messrs. Jack, Lawrence, Dole, Burtis, Perley, Starr and Frith. After a vote of thanks to the Chairman the meeting broke up, and then the committee had a preliminary meeting, and put their business in

The cordiality which prevailed, and the excellent manner in which the business was managed warrant the sanguine hope that the proposed So-

We have hardly ever seen more of the learning, talent, and mechanical ability of this City. not perfect. The Constructeur Universel has collected together in one room at the same time.

County of Keut. A correspondent of the "Glenner," writing

There was another fall of snow there last Wednesday of about nine inches. On Thursday

there was a blinding drift from, North West which raised many banks of well-packed snow. The same correspondent gives the following as to the state of business matters at Richibucto: A Money Market tight; Provisions easy; Dry Goods a drug in the Market; Liquors brisk, with a steady demand; Tobacco (good) limited demand Tobacco (bad) in great request."

Address of Condolence to the Queen. The following is the Address of the Corpora tion of Halifax, to her Majesty Queen VICTORIA, on her late melancholy bereavement :-

To Her Most Gracious Majesty VICTORIA, by the Grace of God, of the United Kingdom of Great ritain and Ireland, Queen, Defender of the

We, the Mayor and Aldermen of the City of Salifax, in the Province of Nova Scotia, on behalf of our fellow citizens, venture to approach your Most Gracious Majesty with sincere and espectful condolence for the irreperable be-earctment which has befallen you Our Beloved laten, in the death of the illustrious and lathes shed a lustre round the position which he

The removal of a Prince so excellent in all relations of life, who so largely benefitted the social institutions of the kingdom, and who was ever foremost in good works, is felt by all your subjects to be a grievous public loss.
We nost fervently supplicate our Hevenly Father to comfort your Most Gracious Majesty under this sad and afflicting event, and to bestow that consolation which He alone can afford under

For and on behalf of the City Council, (Sgd.) P. CARTERET HILL,

Mayor of City of Halifax. Halifax, 9th Jan., A. D., 1862. Similar addresses have been forwarded from the various cities of Canadla, and S. John is almost by itself in its neglect to send the customary address on this melancholy occasion. It may be truly said, that St. John-

" Stands alone in its glory !" FIRE IN PORTLAND. A fire broke out between 11 and 12 o'clook last night in a house in Sheriff Street, Portland owned by Frank Crawford, which, with an actioining one, owned by David Walsh, were destroyed. These was, we were told, \$400 insured on each house .-

Resumption of the Route between Beston . - and St. John.

The following gratifying piece of information we find in the St. Croix Herald :-

We are pleased to learn that the Steamer Forest Lift of the International line, will in a few C. is one of the best sea going steamers east of Boston. She will take the place of the steamer " New Brunswick" chartered by government."

Colonel Favor's Adventures: The following notice of the late mishap of Col. Favor, appears in the Heraid; and we are glad to find that our exhellent and most obliging friend the Colonel has sustained no damage, al- | the

"We were concerned to learn that Col. Favor

though he had a narrow escape :-

of Eastport recently had a narrow escape from shipwreck in the Bay of Fundy. Being in St. John and wishing to avoid the tedious ride home | Felinscki, Catholic Archbishop of Warsaw. by land, he took passage in a small-schooner ex- | had been appointed. furious storm however arose after passing Musboard, the Colonel being considerable of a navi-gator himself took a place at the helm, and There is to be publicity in financial matters, by after many hours of almost hopeless toil and means of a periodical budget and a balance anxiety aided the Captain in getting the vessel sheet. The Arcidishop of Smai, who has projourned some five days and a halt. Three times asses, but he enjoyed the fare, and gives a thrilling and vivid narrative of his trials by sea and land during that memorable trip. He final ly reached Eastport, and has since come to the pended.

FROM CALIFORNIA.

CONTINUANCE, OF THE INUNDATION .- RE-CISCO -SAN FRANCISCO, Jan 21 .- The weather

The State Legislature reassembled af Sacramento yesterday. Most of the city of Sac-ramento is still under wafer. The last inun-dation however caused little damage to the SAN FRANCISCO, Jan 22 -The rainy weath-

pitol building in small boats. A proposition to adjourn the session to San of citizenship, Francisco was aebated yesterday, and probably passed finally this evening. The whole Legis-

IC ARCHIVES OF NOVA SCOTT

SUMMARY OF EUROPEAN NEWS. We give below summaries of News from the various countries of Europe :-

FRANCE. The Chambers are to meet on January 27th, o mature his financial plans. As in 1861, a port on the state of the empire will be prexpressed a hope that the Senate would assist orrespondent says the public see an indirect disapproval of the conduct, towards the press, of M. Persigny, who will not admit, as the upon the market. Emperor seems to do, that the Constitution is fined and imprisoned, for publishing without ment for Thursday, February 6th. permission and without having given legal seto time submit. Statistics of railway travel- makes several columns of the papers. n a few days. The State will defray the cost | a tour in the Holy Land and the East. f carriage of all articles to and from the Exrost broke up on the 6th. In skating on the peror invited several ladies to a turn round the te Paul is to be reorganized, with the Archishop of Paris as President. The plain which extends from the fortifications at the Gate died, and a ford is in a hopeless state. on New Year cards passed through the their hyes. has destroyed the Casino in the Kun Cadet ing five persons and injuring eighteen,

. AUSTRIA. Martial law has been proclaimed in Pesth, es of the municipality to the Austrian au-

Corporeal punishment is to be abolished idually, and immediately as regards women mous, d wirls. The University of St. Petersburg to be closed until new regulations are drawn the professors and students are dismissed; An erica. former may be reinstated, and the latter majority of the students imprisoned at St. ember 18th, Nicholas-day; the number is sent into the interior for a year; and the rger number, who only infringed the unig of a sword over his head, with great cou- which the British Government will have to ask, to a like punishment for a like offence towards or five in the evening. A subscription, to enable him to ride redress, and which the United States Govern- Color Sergt. Thomas Cunningham. Siberia, has reached 4,800 crowns. They ment cannot undertake to justify. Lord Lyntence of death passed upon M. Bielobrzeski, ons is than col for his discretion, &c. closing the churches in Poland (of which the Pope is said to have expressed his disap-The official journal of Warsaw announces at the people had the opportunity of attending churches, in the environs of that city, or Monday to appoint a new Archbishop of arsaw. A Russian telegram states that

The cultivation of cotton progresses at prevent the vessel from being dashed to pieces Smyrna, where a Pasha has promoted the wth; a large quantity is being received from the interior. The Sultan on hearing Prince Albert's death, sent a telegram at then a letter of condolence to the Queen .into a small harbour some miles above Point moted Russia's interests, has received from the Lepreaux. In this rock bound and desolate Emperor a silver coffin for the remains of St. region a house was found where the Colonel sotop of the mountain; and a Russian ecclesiastic has been distributing presents at Jerusalem. An amnesty h s been granted to the insurgents in Herzegovnia, and military operations sus-

PRUSSIA. The Government awaits the reply of France as to a treaty of commerce, the conclusion of which may be expected shortly. A bill is to be presented to the Chambers, for the orginization of tribunais of commerce. Replying to the congratulations on New Year's day, the King said Prussia could camly behold events in non is at liveling. Money is universally tight .- | European countries; because her army stood Business has been suspended on account of leady, firm, and armed; and to the whole world presented eventualities the possible developement of which rendered it their duty to for the fleet. The King of Denmark has prohibited the collection or subscriptions in the er continues. The members of the Legisla- Pluchies of Holstein and Lanenburg. Ten ture at Sagramento pass to and from the Ca. years absence will benceforth involve the fornalities of naturalisation to recover the rights

THE NEWS FROM INDIA. ature is expected to arrive in this city to Kurrache. He was about to be discharged for to chase her as long as she is at sea.

Canning would leave for England before the end of December. Mr. Laing, arrived at Cal-cutta on Nov. 30th. A chief commissionship, for central provinces (with an administration similar to that of Oude), is to be created, at a cost of £10,000 a year. Colonel Bard Smith, who reported on the famine, has fallen a victim to over exertion, having died on board the Candia, on his way home. The North West ated on the day after the opening. The Provinces so recently ravaged by the famine, Moniteur did not reproduce the address of the are covered with promising crops, and the peo-Archbishop of Paris to the Emperor on New | ple are happy and contented. Tea cultivation Year's Day. In the Imperial reply to the is rapidly increasing. A considerable amount President of the Senate, the Emperor having of property has been dug up at Delhi under President of the Senate, the Emperor having the Senate would assist a supersecting the Constitution, the Times been a public sale of cotton at Calcutta, and the bidding was spirited: the 50,000 bales that were stored at Mirzapore has been thrown

The Queen on Monday presided at a privy St. John. been suppressed, and its editor and printer Council, which fixed the meetings of parlia-The Gazetie of the 7th gives notice, that curity. The Union du Var (Toulon) has been is not expected that the public should appear suppressed for having emitted to inform the in mourning after Sunday the 9th of February from Richibueto, states that the population of. Government that it had changed its chief wdit- next. The Gazette contains two orders for the the town is 1,115, and of the whole Parish, or. The conclusion of a commercial treaty substitution in the Prayer-book, and in the with Prussia may be expected shortly. Last Prayers of the Kirk of Scotland, of the two year closed better than had been expected, names, "Albert Edward, Prince of Wales," bills that fell due being met. A railway com- instead of simply, "Albert, Prince of Wales."

> ling show that one in 7,000,000 passengers has Prince of Wales remains at Osborne with been killed, and that more deaths have been Queen until after the arrival of his broth aused by carriages in Paris in one year than | Prince Alfred, who is expected in England 1. y all the railways in France during ten years. the course of the present month. Shortiy af-Prince Napoleon may be expected in London | ter his arrival the Prince of Wales will make

Captain Tennant, R. N., of Needwood the trade and commerce of St. John and its nition of 1862; and letters to the Secretary House, Burton-on-Trent, has been accidentally f the commission need not be prepaid To a shot dead in a phesant cover by his brother-inall at the Tuileries on 9th Jan., 4,000 persons | aw, Captain Cracroft, R. N., whose services in ere invited; the Court mourning for the New Zealand, whilst commanding the Niger, eath of Prince Albert had expired. The must be fresh in the memory of our readers. As seven workmen were employed on a Bois de Boulogne, their Majesties mingled scaffold in St. Martin's Hall on Friday, in fixfreely with a well-dressed crowd, and the Eming a sunlight to the ceiling, the scaffold gave way. One man seized the chandelier, and ake in his sledge. The Society of St. Vincent hung by it until rescued, but the others were Thursday, although her boats were hoisted in precipated some forty feet, and were all more and steam was kept up all day. or less seriously injured. Two of them have

Algiers there are about 300 strangers - the matches, contrived to find the latter, and my geologists, and few Frenchmen. Two setting the room on fire, three of them lost

> Further English News by the "Anglo-Saxon" at Portland. Great Britaiu.

had required.

The Morning Post says it is clear that the The 15th Regiment will remain in this garrilaw of the stronger is the only law ruling in on till farther orders.

The Herald says that the last four lines of The "Calcutta" has put into Bay of Bulis, Additional correspondence is published, inivel at 400, of whom, those who mixed poli- satisfaction at the conclusion arrived at, which self at 400, of whom, those who mixed polis with the manifestations of September and
ctober, are banished from the capital for
friendly relations. The English Government

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case of necessity. ur years; those who resisted the authorities, however, differs from Mr. Seward in some of Himnes of that Regiment. The prisoner was not understanding on several points of internation on account of previous good character. hose sentence of banishment to Siberia for Lord Russel proposes in a few days to write another despatch on the subject. In the abusive language towards Sergt. David McLean, al law which may be brought in question, Also sentenced Private Edmund Welsh to a n publicly degraded in St. Petersburg. He omitted to the ceremony, the formal break the commanders of the United States cruisers. This superior officer. mitted to the ceremony, the formal break- should be instructed not to repeat acts for And also sentenced Private Patrick Donoghue

chequer, made a speech at Leith, which was It has been decided that the Troops shall here very friendly towards America. He hoped the concession of the American Government ad to his age (nearly 80) and clerical charac- He thought the North had undertaken a task would be received in the most generous spirit.

which would prove too much for them. Great Brattain contemplated the same thing in 1804 towards Boulogne harbor. The extra workmen in the dockyards will

be discharged at the end of the financial The Shipping Gazelle says war or further diplomatic strine is certain between England

The financial writers in other English journals indulge in all sorts of gloomy forebodings for America, under suspension of specie pay- and jib-boom. ments. Some argue that the issue of incon-

country more than ever a prey to social disorganization and jobbery.
The London Globe maks the announcement that the Washington Cabinet had given or- gether with four or five Staff officers. from the English schooner "Eugene Smith," by the steamer Santiago de Cuba.

The steamer "Adelaide," from Cork, with about 370 non-commissioned officers and pristore in it. the 15th regiment on board, bound for Cana- vates. da, put back to Plymouth Sound from stress

The steam frigate "Warrior" was expected at Plymouth in a day or two, on her way to the North American station. But little business was doing at Lloyd's in

There was continued activity in all departnents at Portsmouth dockyard. Steamer "Tuscarora," atter a day's absence from Southampton, during which she steamed through the Needles, had returned again to Southampton. Both vessels remained at Southampton. It was stated that the 'Tuscarora's" movements in leaying her moorings, were solely to prevent the "Nashville" from | der.

getting under weigh for 24 hours. It was understood that the "Tuscarora's" orders are never to lose sight of the " Nash-Nana Sahib has been captured, disguised, at | ville"; to blockade her at Southampton, and night.
The steamer St. Louis sailed yesterday for Panama, with 90 passengers and \$893,000 in treasure, of which \$600,000 is for New York.

Want of evidence to indentify him, when a particle of the steamer St. Louis sailed yesterday for tient in hospital, who had once been his servant dissipated all doubt as to his indentity, by selecting him from a number of others. Lord Nabal and Military.

THE "ORPHEUS." The following Address has been sent to the COLONIAL EMPIRE" for publication, and we

give it insertion with pleasure. It expresses thanks in true sailor-like fashion. H. M. Ship "ORPHEUS," ? St. John, N. B.

TO HIS WORSHIP THE MAYOR, AND THE CITIZENS OF ST. JOHN, N. B. We, the ship's company of H. M. Ship "Orpheus," cannot leave these hospitable shores without expressing our warmest thanks for ment. the extreme kindness and hospitality that have been shown to us, during our short stay at

We shall carry with us to our distant station, the liveliest remembrances of those we have left behind us here: and should the path of duty ever lead us back to defend you, it will be with heartfelt joy we shall return, and endeavor to make sufficient recompense for the excessive kindness we have received

mission has been appointed to inquire and report upon construction, modes of working, speed &c., and upon all other questions which the Minister of Public Works may from time bodies who have presented similar address, although our voyage may have been a little although our voyage may have been a little unpleasant at this inclement season of the year, we do not consider it any hardship, since it was the cause of introducing us to the hospitable inhabitants of this place.

Health to the inhabitants, and prosperity to

THE SHIP'S COMPANY OF H. M. Ship "ORPHEUS,"

Departure of the "Orpheus." Owing to the thickness of the weather, and the prospect of a South-easterly gale and snow-storm, the "Orpheus" did not go to sea on During Thursday night, and after a slight fall of snow, the wind shifted to the North-west, and Reuily to the wood of Vincenties, has been purchased by the Municipal Council of Paris, and is to be planted and annexed to the wood.

Who had previously put out the fire and hid branch Pilot, was got under way, and under his Friday morning was fine and clear. At half-Branch Pilot, was got under way, and under his commences and is continued as follows:

Skilful management was turned as easily as a Canterbury to Woodstock 23 r Pilot boat, and then steamed directly out of the Harbour, drawing 20 feet water,—of which, as Capt. Cuttle used to say—"Pleasetake a note!"

Naval and Military.

The "Delta," after a run of 56 hours from Jaling with 16 officers and 46 men (including So that the hardships of tr had led to some bitter strictures on Seward's the Head Quarters and Band of the 63d Regt.). ler. The Mayor of Pesth has been tried by despatch, particularly that part of it where it arrived here on Monday morning, (all well.) is a nounced that the prisoners would have The Delta sail Lagain same day, at 2 P. M., been detained if the interests of the Union with important despatches, direct for Halifax. The Delta will return here with the left wing of committed errors so palpable and so enort the 63d, after which ske will bring the Troops

A Court Martial at Halifax, of which Col. cluding Lord Russel's reply to ur. Seward's, Cleveland, R. A., was President, sentenced Pridespatch, dated Jan. 11. It expresses much vate Michael Walsh of the 16th Regiment to 2 two blankets. his conclusions, and as it may lead to a better sentenced to forfeitures under the articles of war

73 A Medical Officer is stationed at every . Chancellor of the Exche- halting place on the route to Riviere du Loup. It has been decided that the Troops shall here

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Gen. Gardiner, and Dr. D. A. Home. These ernment stores at the various stations in British gentlemen, though comparatively young, have

On account of the great care that must be No reply has been made to the strictures on taken of the Armstrong gans, they will be sent to them for the kind manner, in which they the stone blockade of Charleston. Some cor- from St. John on sleds, direct to Riviere du tendered me every information in their power. Loup, without changing the guns from the sleds that started hence

iplomatic strike is certain between England via St. John's N. F. The M. left Cork on the passage of the troops and converted into barnass, capable of holding about 200 men.—

The Times predicts a speedy collapse in 1st of January, experienced very rough weath-America under the sus; ension of specie payer on the passage, being compelled to lay-to This is in charge of a Sergeant and six men of The scheme now before Congress, as portray-

The following troops landed from her shortvertible paper may be expected to render the ly after her arrival, viz :-

Eight officers and 250 non-commissioned officers and privates of the Royal Artillery, toders for the release of the two Americans taken Of the 2nd battalion of the 17th Regt., she

> Several non-commissioned officers from different corps are among those she landed .- lifav for six years, and are therefore well acli-

> They have been sent out for the purpose of matized; but the Staff Surgeon states, as the drilling and organizing Volunteers, &c. on board forty horses for the Royal Artillery; the change best. The 62nd lost one man by

the "Delta" the right wirg and head-quarters frozen sleep which knows no waking.

Distribution of Troops in Canada: notice as to the disposal of troops in Canada, lions Foot Guards; one company of Sappers and Miners; the 1st battalions of the 16th and 47th Regiments; and one battalion of the Military assure their victims of double pay and speedy

QUEBEC .- Three batteries of Royal Artillery; and the 1st battallion of the 17th Regiment; 4th battallion of the 60th Rifles. KINGSTON .- Two batteries of Royal Artillery; the 30th Regiment, and one company of Sap-

one battalion of the Rifle Brigade.

London.—One field battery of Royal Artillery; they would come to the conclusion that a sol-

the Military Train. GUELPH. Four companies of the 63rd Regi-Sr. John, L. C .- Three companies Royal Can-

47th Regiment. NIAGARA .- One company of the Royal Canadian Rifles PORT DALHOUSIF .- Fifty men of the Royal PORT COLBORNE. - Fifty men of the Royal Can-

St. Catherines -One company of the 30th ing of gratitude when they reflect that they

fax to Canada. [From the Special Correspondent of the Quebec Chronicle.]

RIVER DU LOUP, Jan. 23, 1862. This usually quiet village, at the eastern erminus of the Grand Trunk, is, as you may suppose, all agog. For the past week the 62nd Regiment of Foot, which had first posession of the route from Halifax, have been and upwards. The last party consisting of one hundred and sixty, including their Colonel, nine officers and the band, arrived here yesterain for Montreal this morning.

The route of the troops is not exactly that age of Canterbury, twenty-three miles from Woodstock. At Canterbury, the sleigh riding

Tobique to Grand Falls Grand Falls to Little Falls Little Falls to River du Loup Total

CLOTHIFG. &c. marching order, each man carrying in addition | will it vest his surplus in real estate, or merwoollen comforters, mits, boots, moceassins. and a f-w snow-shoes for each company in laboring man must receive the fruits of his ac-

RATIONS. The rations for each man per day consist of the formula of the of bread 14 lb fresh beef vice coffee in price; the rewards of labor will not rise in 12 lb of bread, 14 lb fresh beef; rice, coffee, tea and sugar, and a gill of rum. Each morning, after a breakfast of hot cof-

ee, they are mustered in their sleighs by eights | greater cost. Halting at mid-day for dinner, and usually compliseing their afternoon's stage by four

THE STAFF AND THEIR ARRANGEMENTS AT RIVIERE DU LOUP.

The officers of the Staff stationed here are seen much service in India, China and the Crimea, showing the activity of our army during the last decade. I am deeply indebted THE BARRACKS.

If the accommodations throughout the route missor. From our Halifax exchanges we learn that and I am told they do as near as circumstances mixed currency of paper and coin, when specie the Steam Transport "Mauritius" arrived will permit, then it is impossible to speak too payments are maintained, the circulation of at Halifax last Tuesday morning from Cork, highly of them. Here, a large Hotel, known paper is governed by the business of a comvia St. John's N. F. The M. left Cork on the for no less than 10 or 11 days, and suffered the Commissariat Corps-butchers, bakers, ad in the speech of Mr. Alley of Massachusetts, the loss of her main-topmast, fore-topmast they tumble out of their sleighs to a hot sup- which we are all familiar,, and is destined, if per and good hed. At 8 o'clock the following adopted and can be made to work, to the like morning, after breakfast, they are mustered end; and when it falls, the currency and the and marched off to that comfortable but much government credit on which it will be based, abused and now very useful institution, the under such a bill, will fall together. Grand Trunk Railroad, and you may imagine the blessings that will be bestowed upon it by the thousands of poor fellows, who, proba bly for the next two months, will find themlanded some sixteen or seventeen officers, and from the weather in a large caravan and a

OBSERVATIONS ON THE 62ND REGIMENT. The 62nd Regt., have been stationed at Ha-When the 'Mauritius' left Cork she had cold climates, fresh imported troops can bear but, we are sorry to learn, that but 24 were | death at Fort Ingall, a military station erected landed, no less than 16 having died on the on Lake Temicogata by the father of the present Colonel of the 62nd. The unfortunate The 63rd Regiment are now under orders man had been indulging too freely in the fiery for Canada. It is said that on the return of high wines sold on the route, and fell into the

will embark and proceed to St. Andrews .- They had also, I was going to say, the mi The D. will afterwards return for the remain- fortune, but on consideration I think I had in his sense of the word, he is right, he himself better say the good luck, to get rid of three black sheep who strayed from the fold. The leading spirit who is said to have tempted the The Montreal "Gazette" gives the following other two, was an American who had joined the Regiment in a late draft from England .which it says, may be relied upon as correct, although some slight changes may perhaps be the whole scheme had been long arranged, and the crowd draw is protanto madness. Madness the whole scheme had been long arranged, and made in this programme to suit circumstances: that the Yankee's friends had teams on hand begin to vary from the operations of the great MONTREAL. Two field batteries of Artillery; to put them out of reach as quickly as possible, mass of minds. Genius is always mad. Great

one garrison ditto Royal Artillery; two battal- It speaks volumes for the loyalty of our troops

The 62nd are a fine body of men: they look did regiments you have in Quebec, but there was the bone and muscle which constitutes the Ugly Customer" behind the bayonet. I HAMILTON .- One battery of Royal Artillery; think if some of our farmers' sons were to see the 63rd Regiment (head quarters); Royal Can-adian Rifles (head quarters); one battalion of California and Fraser River speculations hollow. I was struck with the appearance of a young sergeant of this regiment left behind, with half-a-dozen men, to see the whole of his corps through. He had the manners, educa-CHAMBLY .- One Company Royal Canadian tion and intelligence of a gentleman. His age ISLE-AUX-Noix. One battery of the Royal Ar- any truth in the existence of that reform in tillery . one company of the 47th Regiment.

Victoria Bridge, North Side.—Detachment to join the ranks, my lad will, I hope, some

day sport the epaulette. After all it is a masterly coup, this bringing British amy from the extremity of the Brit tish American possessions into the heart of them. It brings home to the senses of the subject the nature of the protection afforded DANVILLE .- Forty men of the Royal Canadian them. It inspires them with a leveling of nationality, nor can they be without some feelare not called upon to contribute one-penny of taxation towards the great outlay which they Progress of the British Troops from Hali- witness. I hear there was an abundant harvest of hay and oats between this place and New Brunswick prices threatened to rule low The demand for these now is brisk, and this added to the employment of so many trains along the road is enriching the farmer, and perhaps he may be forgiven if he sometime finds himself on the point of saying "Wilkes, ould boy yer a darlin."

arriving every day at the rate of one hundred The Saving Banks of Boston and Federal

The Boston Courier of last Monday, reviews day afternoon, at 4 P. M., and started by the the course pursued by the Federal Government since May last, in money matters, and -after relating the course of events, states that ravelled by Mr. Kerr, They embark at Haax and are taken round by the steamer across tions, has brought the treasury department he Bay of Fundy to St. Andrew's, N. B .- into the empty condition in which it is now Here they are taken up by the rail to the vil- found. The Courier then says :- " And with all this experience of past failure, there is now proposed, as a plan to remedy past and pre-

sent evils:

1. An issue of irredeemable paper: "2. A bill to provide a national currency which with proper taxation, to which last all agree, are expected to lead us to safety.

"It is a great error to suppose that the men of wealth have the deepest interest in a sound currency. It is the comparatively poor man, nto insignificance when reduced to practice. Bunks, whose interest is most seriously affec-The teams accomplish about forty miles per ted by a deranged currency. The deposits in ay, and it has taken the whole regiment, the Savings Banks of Massachusetts in 1861 bout a week to get through. When we con- were forty-five millions of dollars. Nearly the sider the distances travelled by our Members | whole of this amount is invested in promissory of Parliament to Quebec, and others, before | notes; when the loans were made, the amount the days of railroads, and the poor accommo- was equivalent to coin. If from any cause dation to be met with then; and compare it the currency in which these notes are paid is a with the comforts provided for our army on | depreciated currency, to the extent of the depretheir sleigh ride of two hundred and twelve ciation the depositor is a loser; a decline of ten miles, the laster appear to be absolutely cod- per cent. in the currency will be a loss of four in Massachusetts. And while the capitalist. The men turn out on this journey in heavy or the merchant, or the manufacturer, can and chandize, or raw materials, which will all alvance under an inflation of the currency, the cumulated toil, originally laid by from his earnings in coin, in a depreciated medium .proportions; the young, the aged, the sick, dependent upon him, must be supported at

"The twin conjuring wand, the bill to provide a national currency, which has not yet been acted upon by the committee of either branch of Congress, virtually proposes to base the whole currency of the country upon Gov-ernment stocks. There is one provision in it. which appears at first to give it other support. It is that which requires, "that every such bank and association shall at all times have on hand, in lawful money of the United States. an amount equal to at least twenty-five per centum of the amount of its outs anding notes of circulation!" But if a paper currency be established as proposed, and be made a legal tender, and thereby becomes lawful money, so far as Congress has the power to make it so, what seems an additional security, is simply another piece of paper with the same pro-

come anything near those made in this place, "Every man of experience knows that in a

What is Insanity?

A monster legal case has for weeks been dragging its slow length alorg, in London, and was not concluded at the last advices. It has reference to the in inity, or otherwise, of Mr. Windham, a young gentleman of enormous fortune and very eccentric habits. Commenting upon this case, the London Times of the 7th says :-

"THE man's mad!" We have all said it a hundred times. We have all been predicating it of the whole Federal Republic, if they should happen to choose war with England; we have said it of the friends of our heart when they were going astray after wild caprices, building uncouth buildings, buying equivocal pictures, or taking to dog-fandying, or old book buying...
"The man is mad." No doubte every man whose judgment vibrates from the even balance, is to the extent of that vibration mad. Your mad doctor holds that every man is mad; and being, probably, the maddest of the company. What Mr. James Stuart Mill in his "Essay on Liberty," delights in as "charactef," or "individuality," but which the world commonly calls The point where they made their escape is near the border of the State of Maine; doubtless the crowd draw is pro tanto madness. Madness