and the deeper suppurat-Early this afternoon, how-uction wholly or partially e outflow of pus became tea from which the patient ded and he obtained relief. he obstruction had not been t character. At the even-f the wound the discharge patie as copions as that as copious as [sual patient's fever has

that an opening was made was thus discharged and a e rib, and some accounts that he is again much easier e are hopes of his recovery.

ment, to gratify a few sur de last year changes in the riving the mails In Gloucester, ondent of the Tory New writes about as follows :---

Dhatham ferry about 8 a. m., we arrived (between ock in the evening) at Pokemouche, where the cepts the Caraquet road. epis the Caraquet road. at the carrier having the had to take it to Cara-her contracter leaving vening, had to follow the traquet, nine miles, get rn, the two contractors who and returning to and returning tohe interesting part of norder to get to Ship-test mail route," I had t as best I could, which g no house in the vic-ld be entertained) from ur o'clock in the morn-cold night, cold enough silence the music of he chirp of all the birds s. Yes sirs, I shivered y sitting on an old be nds. Yes sirs, I snivered tely sitting on an old log, i spruce bush or standing ddressing the Post Master is "direct mail route," And sity be the experience who has the misfortune to from Miramichi to Shippresent arrangemen e present arrangement mails were made up at e Shippegan carrier met e, bringing it directly on hile the Caraquet mail as now. Remember ance from the junction of Shippegan or Caraquet is ay nine miles, now what cuse can be given for the he two contractors trave nine miles, often ir th other, one with the mail araquet, the other following get it, and both comi whilst your humble se enjoying, himself, making ches to the inhabitants of the who were too cold to respond. vare, sirs, that Caraquet is a nowned for its heroes at otism, with a sprinkling of But sirs our worthy P.O. as ever shown himself willwhat he can in righting that ong and to him and to the ty, I as one of the community their kind consideration. Respectfully Yours, S. W.

of those in England whose trade ened advance in French cuses would seriously affect are beto clamor for retaliation, which Price, the well known political ist, says may, with all propriety, as a means of forcing a Protecuntry to adopt a rational tariff. ange says :-

e exports to France consist mainly \$6,818,000 ; metals, \$6,331,000 ; and cotton yarn, \$8,766,000; and woollen yarn, \$15,584,000; hinery, \$2,922,000. The im













