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anies upon the Railway-that the principal obstacle as to the route, namely cutting through the Chamcook rocks, has been overbosincie as to the route, namery cutting THE DAWYER AND THE INISMAX.—While istrough the Chamcook rocks, has been over-come – that a level country onwards from this locality, presents a most favorable aspect for a comparatively casy and conomical con-struction of the line—that many quondam op-he should dime when the gentlemen were ponents have become converts to the impor-done. 'Let him crowd in among us,' whis-tores of this rates and that this importance of this route, and that this importance pered a limb of the law, 'and we will have additional support from the fact, that Mr. Jack- some fun with him.' son advocates an antagonistic road, via the more circuitous and expensive North Shore route. Mr. Jackson's letter in lavour of this Northern route naturally suggests the quesion, why did this gentleman when enumer-ating the several Railroad undertakings in the British Provinces, at the at "the Demon-

THE STANDARD. We beg leave to direct attention to the following impartial, truthful, and ably writ-ten letter on Railroads, which we copy from the St. John "Morning News." The write appears to be acquinited with the subject of Railway legislation in this Province, and the subject of the spreidice; and when the subject of Railway legislation in this Province, and the subject of the spreidice; and when the subject of Railway legislation in this Province to legislative support are founded upon FACTS. We have endeavored to urgo upon the people, as he

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THE LAWYER AND THE IRISHMAN .- While

The Irishman took his seat at the table. You were not born in this country friend

'No sir. & was harn in Ireland.' Is your father living ? No sir, he is dend. What is your occupation ? A horse jeckey, sir What was your father's occupation ?

Trading horses, sir. Did your father cheat any one while here I suppose he did cheat many, sir. Where do you suppose he went to I

THE POOR MAN TO HIS SON.

BY ELIZA COOK. Work, work, my boy, be not afraid, Look labour boldly in the face, Take up the hammer or the suade. And blush not for your humble place

Hold up your brow in honest pride, Though rough and swarth your hands may be uch hands are sap-veins that provide The hie-blood of the Nation's tree.

There's honour in the toiling part, That finds us on the furrowed fields ; it stamps a crest upon the heart, Worth more then all your quartered shields

Work, work, my boy, and murmur not, The fustian garb betrays no shame ; The grim of forge-soot leaves no blot, And labour gilds the meanest name

And man is never half so blest As when the busy day is spent, to as to make his evening rest A holiday of glad content.

od grant thee but a due reward. A guerdon portion, fair and just, And then ne'er think thy station hard,

But work, my boy, work, hope and trust.

FLIGHT OF A NUN .- Great sensation has een caused in Galicia, in Spain, by the flight of a nun from a convent at Compostella. A nun in the Carmelite convent of that place let herself down recently from her cell, by means of towels and napkins sewed together, and tormed into a cord. The descent must have been attended with danger, though the nun in her cord. The moment the escape was known a search was made after her both by the police and the gendarmie, but no trace of her could be discovered, and it is supposed that she succeeded in reaching Corunna in embarking on board a foreign vessel -She is only 22 years of age, belongs to one of the most distinguished families of Galicia, that the Bourse was dull at the opening on the 18th, but became gradually more steady, and is remarkable for beauty and talents. and closed with a rise

European Intelligence.

Philadelphia at 35s 6d.

Cotton had slightly advanced. At Manchester, trade had slightly impro-

The greatest confidence was provailing in

The strike at Lancashire had become se rious. All the mills had been closed and 25,000 persons thrown out of employment. THE EASTERN QUESTION.

The Times says that the Turkish manifes-to is one of the strongest and most unanswerable state papers issued during the preent century. The Post says that Russia is already mor-

ally defeated, and that she will be so mate-

summons, that he has not authority either to commence hostilities, make peace, or evacu-rible part, which the son testifies to. Mrs. ate the Principalities, and refused to do ei-

25th, else he would commence hostilities. It was supposed that fighting would com-committed to await the action of a grand Jury.

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On the 5th Oct. the flects were observed Prussia and Austria both give indications

though not formally, that they will keep neural on the Turkish question. A battle had been fought on the 27th ult., between Schamyl and the Russians, in which the Circassians retreated to the mountains. with heavy loss on both sides. FRANCE. Two hundred political arrests

were made in Paris on the 16th; among them M. Gorkchaux, Minister of Finance under the late Provisional government; but he was Intelligence from Paris, by telegraph, states

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MURDER AND HORRID ATROCITY.

ARRIVAL OF THE ARCTIC. The steamer Arctic arrived at New York last Sunday afternoon, -bringing 200-passed gors, and Liverpool dates to the 16th Oct. Breadstuffs were active and had forther advanced Flour sold freely; Baltimore and Philadelphia at 35s 6d. dered in cold blood by a fiend of the name of Condor.

It appears that Scheib some two months ago, married in Butfalo a widow who had a family of children, the oldest boy of some -12 or 13 years, moved to Blue Island, about 12 or 13 years, moved to Blue Island, about three quarters from the village, and lived in a shanty. Condor last week loaded a double barrelied shot gua, which he had lately pur-chased, for the purpose of trying it, and after practicing some time, annoyed Schieb by fir-ing in his yard and about the latter's dwell-ing. Schieb remonstrated, and from words they came to blows. Neither were much injured, and afterwards Cender took a seat in Schieb's sharty directly behind the store in Schieb's shanty, directly behind the stove... 'At about 11 o'clock at night high words rially. Hostilities on the Danube and on the shores of the Caspian sea are commenced. Gold is 28 percent dearer in Paris than in London, and 65 per cent dearer in Hamburg than in London. A despatch from Vienna of the 18th says, that Gortschakoff has replied to the Turkish summons, that he has not authority either to ther the one or the other. There the matter rests. There the matter Russian subjects in Turkey are placed u:- to bed in a small apartment partitioned 'off' Russian subjects in Turkey are pinced ut-der Austrian protection from the 1st Oct. The Turks will allow neutral flags to sail on the Danube until the 25th, but no longer, Austria and Prussia have rocalled their sub-sight of the warm but lifeless corpse, lay in A using and Prussia have rocalled their sub-jocts from the Turkish service. The Turkish declaration is a temperate and highly spirited document, and it fully protects the rights of commerce. When the Czar heard that Turkey had declared war, he fell into a passion, and swore he would wage a war of extermination. Omar Pacha had notified the Russian Com-manders to quit the Principalities before the 25th, else he would commence basilities.

a dissupposed that igning would con-committed to await the action of a grand Jury. "Take the whole facts together, we think for real hard-heartodness, indifferance and callousness to the feelings of human nature, we have never found a parallel to this case."

Enterprise and energy are a mine of wealth to their possessor. No man can avoid his own company-so

The widow of Louis Phillippe, with the Princess de Joinville, have gone to Lisbon. If you doubt whether you should kiss a girl, give her the bonefit of the doubt, and "take the trick."

Love is of the nature of a burning-glass which, kept in one place, fireth, but changed often, it dooth nothing. Some men are called sagaa on account of their avarice; whereas a child can clench its fist the moment it is born.

E varits sumendum est optimute .- - Cic SAINT ANDREWS, N. B., WEDNESDAY, NOV. 9, 1853. Wol 20

AND COMMERCIAL RECORD.

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with Cunned by a North Shore route is a mat-ter worthy of Imperial and Provincial consid-eration at the enormous expense of such a route, the road which is already in progress, Trad to effect that connexion; was worthy of some notice at a festive meeting in honour of Provincial Railroads. It has been asserted by some oppenents, that the Portland and Moutreal Lastrond would render any communica-tion between this Province and Quebec an utter failure- If Mr. Jackson's opinion considered authority in such matters, and all

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stration dinner" omit any mention of the St. Andrews and Quebcc line? Some of the Officers of that rond, the Contractor, and Mr.

Wilson, one of the most energetic, promoters

were present -- and surely it

Trading horses, sir. Has he cheated any one, there ? He cheated one, I believe, sir. Why did they not prosecute him ? Because they searched the whole kingdon of heaven, and could'nt find a lawyer.

And what do you suppose he

BAPTISM EXTRAORDINARY

An interesting, novel, and romantic chris-tening took place a few days ago on the 340th admit it, his advocacy of a North Shore route, aunit it, its advocacy of a torth solie route, tening took piace a tew days ago on the oddin anniversary of the Battle of Flodden, on the in support of the St. Andrews and Quebec line. His advocacy and experience should silence the opposition and inexperience of no-ti-progressionists. Mr. Jackson's letter in favour of the Northern route is a loud and who recently left the United States marking comparison of the opposition of the gravity and and and the chevalty of the United States as bearer who recently left the United States as bearer

To beaven, sir.

public call upon the government and people of despitches to the American legations at on New Brunswick to encourage and hurry London and Paris, being in Scotland on a vi-onward to completion a road which is alrea-dy in progress, and which will more imme-men, conceived the notion of having his indepth.

ay in progress, and which will more imme- men, conceived the notion denaving his in-diately subserve the interests of this Prov-ince. It can be built, so say competent judg-to ca, at a base expense. It will connect Cam-da more intimately with New Brunswick, rick Brevester of the Abbey Church. Paishe had an interview with Smith O'Brien, at hotel, where he was supplied with every comfort and luxury he could desire. He bud

whereas the Jackson proposition would con-nect Canada and the Northern part of our of Newfield House, near Johnstone, was in-own Province more intimitally with Halifax, vited to officiate at the ceremony, and who, none of the appearance of a convict; he dressed in a similar style as he had done in own Province more infinitulty with Halifax, where to officiate at the ceremony, and who, If the Government and people would unfite and present and people would unfite and present and people would unfite where the standard standard in the standard standard standard standard could soon be completed, and we would have in least one Railroad as a nucleus in Newe Brunswick; whereas "clouds and darkness" of Camphill Burn, a beautiful stream run, becure the Northern proposition, and if we not prove the four the field into the River Till, the province from the new waves off Smith O'Brien, and during both interviews

a circuit of ten miles for exercise; and he had only to report himself once a menh to the police authorities. The gendernan re-ferred to was two evenings in company with f Smith O'Brien, and during both interviews Mr. O'Brien avoided all reference to politics, may judge from the past, years will elapse infant boy was baptised from the water of and find our Governments, Imperial and Pro-that limpid stream, under the name of the vincial, rosolving and re-resolving, bubbling and bubble-butsting, and concluding to re-golvé again. I was in company not long the King's banner, and was one of the faith-since with several gendlemen from the Uni-ful band who, after the day was utterly lost. or any subject relating thereto.

CULTIVATING FRUIT TREES.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct. 15th. The city is STUPENDOUS ENGINEERING ; THE RAILROAD tranquil. A part of the Russian army will go into winter quarters at Bucharest. THROUGH THE ALPS .- The Council of the Canton of Ticino voted, on the 15th, by a ODESSA, Oct 14th. The Turkish declaramajority of 90 to 11, the concession of the projected railroad through the Alps from Lake Maggiore to Lake Constance, to unite General Luders is still near, expecting stocks immediately. trat Germany. The concession is granted to Mr. John Gurney, Mr. John Brett, and M. Curti, acting on behalf of Messrs. Master-man, Sadlier, Laing, and Co., of London. - Self in Italy.

This railread will have a tunnel 25,000 me-tres, or 16 miles English ; it will be lighted ventilated by -50 shafts of enormous Prices were high and speculative.

SMITH O'BRIEN .- The Cork Constitution says,-"A gendeman, at present in this city, vicos from India and China were generally lately returned from Hobart Town, states that favorable.

he had an interview with Smith O'Brien, at Norfolk Island, where he found him enjoy-tory to the British. More war is threatened thermoneter here was white frost in this city ing excellent health ; he was living in an by the Burmese.

doing much injury to the rice crops, and 1st instant, causing scarcity. The export of tea shows

The raising of fancy poulity is getting to be quite a handsome business Mr. John T. Andrews of Sharon, Ct., has published, in At Portland on Monday 2330 barrels of flour and lots of butter were received in The Prairie Farmer in speaking of the in-inry to young orchards occasioned by the success in breeding fowls, from which it aptwenty four cars on the railroad from Cana-

since with several genitemen from the Unit advocates of the staunch advocates of the merits of the m

The 'Mosquito Question' is not yet exactly settled. We had a bite last night. Nothing but severe frost will do the business.

The Emperor of Russia has contracted with Wm. H. Webb, a New York shipbuildtion of war-has been received. The corps of der, for a line of battle ships, to be put on the

MALTA, Oet. 12th. The Earl of Carlisie arrived on board the "Fire Brand." ITALY. Agitation begins to manifest it-self in Italy.

PORTCOAL & The quality of the port win^c crop is represented as being good; but the quantity is, considerably under the average. City arrived here yesterday with Havana dates to the 19th instant. The arrival out of the new Categories of the new Categories of the second seco unality is considerably under the average to use to the total densities the new Captain. General was daily looked the new Captain. General was daily looked for with considerable interest. Shipping at Havana continued scafee, and freights were

high 25th. - There was white frost in this city thermometer here at sunrise was down to 1.40.

Disastrous floods had occurred at Canton, Vera Cruz, bringing California dates to the

The cholera continues to rage on the catates in the vincinity of Cardenes, Cuba tand on some of the plantations half of the slaves are dead.

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