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has placed herself in a position of
great difficulty by attempting to
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tion with Sir Robert Peel, which,
notwithstanding the efforts of the
Normanby plotters, she will find
it expedient to withdraw.

We can state that there is not
the slightest hesitation or feeling
of annoyance on the part of our
Conservative leaders. For the
sake of Royalty they may regret
the untoward interference of fe-
male meddlers in State matters of
most awful importance; but for
themselves they know that the So-
vereign cannot do without appeal-
ing to their loyalty to save her
from "her friends," and they will
not fail in their duty. In a few
days Sir Robert Peel's triumph
will be complete.

The Boundary Affair. In our
22nd number we published a
Cock-and-a-Bull story emanating
from Mr. Elias Moore of Toronto
under the significant catchword of
a "Mare's Nest." The Quebec
Gazette of the 17th ult. gives the
following; and in our paper to-
day a Correspondent has thrown
further light on the subject:—

The Surveyor General has
much pleasure in placing the fol-
lowing Notes at the disposal of
the Editor of the Quebec Mercury,
in reference to the letter of Mr.
Elias Moore, copied into the Que-
bec Gazette of the 8th May, 1839,
and also in the Quebec Mercury
of the 9th instant, from the Tor-
onto Patriot of April 30th, 1839.

The following Notes were ta-
ken by the chief Surveyors em-
ployed on the boundary line un-
der the 5th article of the Treaty
of Ghent, under instructions from
the Commissioners on the 31st
July, 1817, at which time a new
Monument planted in 1797, and
also a birch tree, surrounded by
an iron hoop, as they originally
stood, marking the source of the
River St. Croix.

The Monument so called at the
head of the St. Croix River, is a
Cedar, take, at the head of a small
stream, marked S. T. XVIII ST.,
South 5 feet 2 inches from which
is a yellow Birch Tree, about 8
inches in diameter, leaning towards
the east hooped with iron; the
easterly part of the top is cut off,
and some other marks, but no dis-
tinct letters. At the foot of the
said birch lies a cedar log, in a N. E.
and S. W. direction, hewed on
the south east side, and marked
1797, SILVANS SAWYER. Nine
feet south of said birch is a fir,
blazed; 16 feet S. 34° E. of birch
is a black ash, blazed; 16 feet N.
40° W. of birch is an old cedar,
blazed, which had fallen down—
Thirteen feet two inches north
of the birch is a fir tree marked 1797,
Nov. 25th. Eighteen feet
north of the birch is a fir stub marked
1797. At 29 feet 10 inches north
10° E. east from the birch tree, is a
black ash tree marked S. M. 1797.
Ten feet east of which is a spruce
tree marked T. T. Nov. 25, 1797,
near which is a cedar, spotted.—
About 14 feet east of said birch is
a cedar lying down, on which is
marked JOSEPH BLACKBY, Novem-
ber, 25.

By an examination of the num-
ber of strata grown on the trees
since the above said marks, it ap-
pears they were marked in the
year 1797.

Description of a new Monument,
erected July 31st, 1817:—
On a cedar Post, erected on the
spot where the old tree stood, in
direction of the line, twelve feet
long and eight inches square, the
following inscriptions are marked,
viz:

Var. S. 50° 51' 2" West.
North face. COL. JOS. BOURCHETTE,
H. B. M. Surveyor-General.
South face. JOHN JOHNSON, U.
S. Surveyor and S. G. V. S.
East face. NEW BRUNSWICK.
July 31st, 1817.
West face. UNITED STATES.
31st July, 1817.

The rocks planted round the
foot are marked with the initials
thus:

Eastern Rock, N. E. July 31,
1817, I. B.
Western Rock, U. S. July 31,
1817, J. J.

Note.—This point is marked
and established, as the source of
the St. Croix, is in no manner
contested, having been ratified by
both Governments.—However it
might have been a subject of the
most serious consideration in 1797,
on the part of the British Govern-
ment, whether the Western branch
of the St. Croix called the Scou-
dic River, should not have been
adopted in stead of the River
Chiputaticook from its present-
ing a greater volume or body of
water than the Eastern branch.

A view of the Old and New
Monument and Camp of the Brit-
ish party, will be found 1st Vol-
ume of Bouchette's British Domi-
nions in North America, page 14,
headed Boundary Line.

Advertisers have constantly been
informed that Friday evening is
the latest period at which their fa-
vors can be received with a cer-
tainty of insertion. That of James
Rat Esq. of a large quantity of
flour, meal, bread &c. is unavail-
ably delayed; also that of Messrs
Babcock & Son, comprising every
thing of ship fittings and for the
country trade, which will appear
next week.

MARRIED.
On the 10th inst. by the Rev. Dr. Allen, Allan
Graham Esquire, formerly of Quebec and now of
Glasgow, Merchant, to Agnes, fourth daughter of
the late John Barrag Esquire of this place.

DIED.
At St. Stephen, on Tuesday the 11th inst. Janet,
wife of Mr. A. H. Plummer and eldest daughter
of William & Hannah Campbell, aged 29 years.

ARRIVED.
June 10 Ship Rokeby, Young, Boston, Bal-
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14 Brig Santa Darnum, Appleton, New
York, Balast, J. Wilson.
15 Sch. H. per, Fac, do, Flour &c.
June 8 Esq. London, Cochrane, Demerara
Lumber, Wm. Babcock & Son.
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next week, in consequence of which the
usual trip to Eastern, St. Andrews, and St.
Stephen will not be made on Wednesday
next the 19th instant.

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