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"He is a Freeman whom the Truth makes Free, And all are Slaves beside."

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Nouse of Assembly.

Debate on the Post Office Bill. (Reported for the Journal.)

Tuesday, Feb. 22. Mr, Botsford in the chair. On the question put that the Bill be read section by section,

Mr Williston said that in bringing forward this Bill for the abolition of the office of political Postmaster General he was actuated by no feeling against either the present occupant or the two former occupants of this office, but by a desire to abolish an useless encumbrance upon the speaking just at present. body politic. Members would agree with and none in the great colonies of Australia. It was an unfortunate day for New Mr. End said that before the debate

the interest on the Railway money.

him that there was too much Executive very favorable to the original establishinfluence on the floor of the House. With ment of this office. He was one of three only forty-one members in the House, they who voted against the passing of the Act had at the beginning of the session seven in the first place. But that its repeal Executive Councillors. He did not find | would save the country from ruin he very the opposition to go into power they would country. He felt that there never was in do precisely the same thing; the office of this Province so injurious a measure pas-Postmaster General, he regretted to say, sed as that which bought out Jackson and had been first filled by the party with whom authorised the building of the Shediac he usually acted. The Post Office is the Railroad. Our condition was bad, and we most intricate and important of the depart- were going downwards. He believed the ments. Take the most able and astute Shediac line would not pay working exmember on the floor of the House; would be be able in the short time any one Govadopt some course of policy beyond this ernment remained in power to grapple Bill he did not see that it would be of any successfully with the duties of the office? service to pass it. The responsibility rest. He believed not; and the office should ing now upon a Government was very therefore be in the hands of a man bred great; he should be sorry to take upon up to it. In no other colory except himself the responsibility of a Government at this time. Unless some means were General; there was none in Nova Scotia; taken to avoid it the Province would fail

reault would be that we should have to fears which had been expressed he consid- treated by the House with the most perfect mails going to that country from Great charged.

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Charge Municipal institutions on the people whether they liked them or not, and to bere out Williston's remarks respecting not so much what the department costs as ADDRESS
The Editor of the Journal, Woodstock, N. B make the various Municipalities support members being thick-and-thin supporters to what extent it promotes the public conmarks to Journal, Woodstock, N. B CLUBBING WITH OTHER PERIODtheir roads, bridges, and schools by direct of either side of the House.—He would not anticipate his financial statements, in view of the financial topics admitted Exaction; or else the Government would not anticipate his manufact statements, into the speeches of preceding speakers, have to impose a land tax. Looking upon which he hoped to make before the end of the would say that he sho'd the week; but he would say that he sho'd the week; but he would say that he sho'd the week; but he would say that the Government to go farther than to abolish this useless to go farther than the following periodicals we are enabled to offer the minded and the speeches of preceding speakers, which he hoped to make before the end of the week; but he would say that he sho'd the week; but he would say that the Government this periodicals are the control of the week; but he would say that the Government this periodicals are the control of the week; but he would say that the speeches of preceding speakers, that it would be better should all extrationed.

The Atlantic Monthly; an original American Magazine of the very highest merit, published at Boston by Philips, Sampson, and Company. Price three dollars a year in advance. A new romance by Mrs. Harries Beecheve Norman and Theorem 1998 and the Ware Cure of Johnson and Philips, Sampson, and Company. Price three dollars a year in advanced in the Journal of the House. The Executive Councillors were nough on the floor of the House. The Executive Receives the country proposed to a way with a few heads of departments of the floor of the House and the Journal for four dollars a year. This Made wenty-eight in and the Ware Cure Journal; the Mountain Street Str The Atlantic Monthly; an original Ameri- office; he would get rid of the office of would be able to meet their engagements this Bill he did not express any support of lition. And were they to set themselves carried through the Province free; while est taught him the latter." Mr. Williston the Assembly, and who would be supported up in opposition to the wishes of the peo- in every section of the Provinse, even the had given two reasons for the abolition of by the weight of the Govt, while in Nova ple? They must meet their engagements; most remote and hidden, Post or Way Of- the office. The first was that there were Scotia he applied to a man who had no poand in order to do this it was their duty to fices were now established; supplied by too many Executive Councillors in the litical position and power, who was under lop off all useless offices. He would warn weekly, tri-weekly, or even daily mails .- House. But if there were seven Executive the direction chiefly of a committee of the gentlemen from the rural districts that un- The sum drawn from the general revenue Councillors here without office, and they House, and who dared not turn this way less means were taken they would have to for the support of the Post Office was large; could appoint seven more persons to the or that for tear of the contractors. At the submit to a land tax for the payment of but the accommodation afforded, especial- public department, would not they have time of his resignation he was about to ly in the raral districts, was also great .-Mr. End would like to hear from the Mr. Williston said that the change in the sent exert. The influence would be great on the subject; and believed that his suchon, member from Kent (Mr. M'Phelim) department cost annually £1400. This er, while the labor and responsibilities cessor would have to adopt that plan. on this Bill As he was the first Postmas- sum included the salaries of the Clerks .- | would be less. To carry out Mr. Willis- Mr. Speaker ridiculed the notion of Mr. ter General he should commence; and But there had been no increase in the ton's principle the Executive Councillor's Howe being bred up to his work from inthen the second, or late, Postmaster Gen- number of the clerks; when the office must be entirely removed from the floor of fancy. Without finding fault he would eral, should follow; and the third, or pre- was first filled Mr. M'Phelim brought the House. Mr. Williston had been un- say that he thought him too good natured sent, Postmaster General top off (Laugh- three clerks from the office in St. John .- happy in his reference to Nova Scotia as to deal with sharpness with the men with All the increase was the salary and trav- being without a political Postmaster Gen- whom he came in contact. The press had Mr. M'Phelim said that he declined All the increase was the salary and trav-being without a position results of the declined elling expenses of the Postmaster General. eral. This Province had been suffering said a great deal about his (Mr. Speaker's) He (Mr. Tilley,) appreciated Mr. Howe; from that very fact. The Post office in neglect of the office. But he did not care Mr. Wilmot said that he had never been but it was impossible for the same man to Nova Scotia instead of being governed by for these attacks; he could allow them to discharge the duties of the local office in a responsible chief, was governed by the pass, and when the proper time arrived be St. John and of the Postmaster General. contractors who carried the mails (hear prepared to answer for himself. When he In the Government or in opposition-in hear.) The Postmaster General dare not went into the office he thought it his duty the House or out of it, he should be pre- stir to anything for fear of the contractors, before making any organic changes to learn pared to defend the change which had who were in the Assembly or had influen- the routine of the department. He had all these offices, for he believed that were did about the financial condition of the

still in favor of the new system.

who had been bred up to it from his infan. votes upon the Act establishing the office of departments, and occupying seats on to until the appointment of a political Post-The Woodstock Journal is a large eightge weekly, devoted to to the advancement of
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The objects at which it particularly aims in he present circumstances of the country at the with lands, the opening of the country by means of railroads, &c., an interests of £830,000; upon which we paid an expresentation in the Assembly, and Free Education, schools of all grades, from the lowest and interests of £330,000; upon which we paid an annual interest of £30,000; and Brusswick.

Taxation.

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Single sonies. was required to meet the permanent grants by the Revenue Bill of 1854 of the Gov. call to mind, as an example, of how little our Canada mail in the same way to the fixed by law. Here was at once a sum of ernment of Mr. Wilmot-£209,000. This attention a non-political officer met in the boundary between the two Provinces, the £120,000 fixed upon us; while our whole year there would be required but £164,000. House, of an instance in which Mr. Howe arrangement would be fair and just. But Revenue last year was but £120,000; and He referred to this because these bugbears was called upon for advice concerning inpeople are leaving the Province instead of which they had just heard would go abroad crease of these salaries, and in which his to the borders of Canada, and carried back coming into it. It was really a most serious and hurt our credit. Members when speakcoming into it. It was really a most serious and hurt our credit. Members when speakwhen payment is not make in advance, two dollars and a helf, and when payment is delayed beyond the year, three dollars will be
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more influence than the Executive at pre- address the Govt. of Nova Scotia directly officer and member of the Government. - been paying Nova Scotia £1000 a year for ery instruction in every branch of the ser-No department in the Province required which we got no return. Bags containing vice that could be required by postmasters more of the time of its chief. His whole the New Brunswick mails were landed by and Way Office keepers was set forth. The time and energy should be devoted to it. the Cunard Steamer at Halifax, and al- expense of the department had not been In view of all the uncertainties of public though they did not require to be opened, increased by the change more than twenty life, alluded to by Mr. Williston, he was but merely to be checked, yet they were or thirty rounds above the salary of the delayed in the Halifax Post office until chief. The papers had said a great deal Mr. Gray said that he never had any their own mails had been opened, sorted, about the postage imposed on magazines. doubt about the propriety of making the made up, and dispatched over all Nova But the Act authorised the charging of Post Office political. On every occasion Scotia, and then our mails were forwarded three times as much as had been exacted. he had sustained the principle, and he was three hours after and then sent by express Mr. Howe had let them pass through the prepared now to sustain it. He did not at our expense (Shame! Shame!) For office free with a law to the contrary staring believe that every little inconvenience carrying the mails across the Bay of Fundy him in the face. The Government could which maladministration in the office the arrangement was that we should pay diminish the rate but could not abolish it. might cause should be allowed to militate £500 and Nova Scotia £500. But because Nineteen twentieths of the weight of our against the general principle. It was a we carried the through correspondence of mails were newspapers and printed matter

us, because we had none to send through her. When in Canada he had called the attention of the Canadian Postmaster General to this injustice. That gentleman did not attempt to justify it, but said that the fault was in the Imperial Government, sound principle that the public officers Nova Scotia—their correspondence with which were carried free. How was it with should be directly responsible to the pub- Canada and the United States-their re- respect to magazines? The Steamer Ad-Brunswick when the department was tabefore the devale lic through this House. He wanted to see ceipts on this account were twelve times miral would bring over from Boston trunk
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les ordering by this route will be reto take delivery of the goods at the at Howard Settlement and provide for ansport from that place.

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obn, Dec. 1, 1858

25. See the second of the company of wick. (Hear, hear.) Under the old system if a new way office was wanted it had to be got by a resolution on the floor of the House, which gave occasion for the practise of the log-rolling system. One fact might be mentioned as significant—Mr. Howe during the whole time that he was and his friends who had led the Province.—Mr. Williston had said that he post and way offices throughout the Province.—Mr. Williston had said that he post and way offices throughout the Province.—Mr. Williston had said that he post and way offices throughout the Province.—Mr. Williston had said that he people would call them to account.—Willing up of the Postmaster General, but as a member of people and of the press was against the Bill.—Mr. L. here read from various newstants friends who had led the Province into the present railway scheme. He was the people would call them to account.—Williston had said that they should reside at £600 it was expected Well; he had met the people on the hustings six times, and he was prepared to meet
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Mr. McPhelim said that all parties were erniaent, and upon the results which they produced upon the general intelligence and responsible for the erection of the office of

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planation of the amount of work done in the department since his appointment. Progress was then reported.

THURSDAY, Feby. 24.

to be much more fair and impartial when ceived the partial sanction of the Govern-At 2 P.M.the House again went into outside of both. If the Government description of the Post Office Bill, Mr.

Hon. Mr. Connell made a lengthy exof the department was actually £637—the
Cabinet. It is also again asserted that an
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Woodstock Journal. Thursday, March 3, 1859. Editorial Correspondence.

> FRIDAY, Feby. 25. MEMBERS PAY.

Mr. Cudlip brought in a Bill to-day to amend the Act to provide for the expenses of the Legislature. The Bill limits the pay of Members of the Assembly to £40 for the session The daily allowance is one pound; the effect of the Bill therefore is that if the House sits longer than 40 days members will have to serve the additional GREAT ROAD'S BILL.

This Bill, the object of which is to place over 500 miles of Bye Roads on the Great Road establishment, was committed at twelve o clock. The first and only section was passed without dissent. Mr. Gray wished to have a road in the County of St. John added. This was objected to on the ground that all the roads in the Bill had in former sessions been brought under the notice of the House and referred to the Board of Works, and that this road mentioned by Mr. Gray had not gone through these preparatory steps. The discussion lasted till one P. M., at which hour the committee separated for dinner. When again assembled at two Mr. Gray withdrew his road, and opposed the Bill or the principle that it was wrong to pass measure which would involve a large ex penditure of public money without having the financial statements before them Members of the Government replied tha this was a matter of no consequence, fo the Bill would not come into operatio till the close of the present fiscal year, an therefore in no way interfere with the ex penditures of the year; and that the faof removing these roads from the Bye t the Great Road list did not necessarily in olve any exponditure upon them, but on a change of supervision. The debate too a wider range, and went over the manag ment of Great and Bye Roads, the usefu ness, success of the Board of Works, the desirability of a reduction of the numb of supervisors, and various other matter The discussion lasted till 5 o'clock, wh the motion of Mr. Gray to report progre was lost, only six voting for it, and the B

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Mr. Gray said that the trouble was t the accounts would be in so late the thorough investigation of them would

A long and rather warm conversa followed. Messrs. Gray and Wilmot wi ed to know why the delay had taken pl Mr. Tilley could not tell; he had war months since that the accounts mus ready in time. Messts. Hannington McIntosh thought that no blame coul attached to the Audit office. They co not make up their report until the w year's accounts of the Railway Board before them, and it appeared that the quarter's accounts, though ending on 31st of October, had only been sent recently. Mr. Gray contended that it the duty of the Government to have accounts and reports laid before the H and they could not shift the blame to other quarter. He wished to know whi among the papers to be laid on the on Saturday or Monday there would b Quarterly accounts of the Railway? Tilley could not say .- The Reports of Chairman, Engineer, and Superinten a pamphlet of 150 pages was being pr in St. John with all possible dispatch it contained so many figures that it not be printed as quickly as other ments - A few minutes after 6 the I adjourned.

SATURDAY, Feby. We were absent from the gallery morning when Mr. End made some ren End spoke spainst the Bill, and eu-l the two ex. Postmaster Generals. Scovil supported the Bill. The peo-pected that the paid head of a de-ent should devote his time to it; but s afraid that when Mr. Connell saw gs coming down the river in the he would be in St. John, and in

McIntosh said that he should vote t the Bill because so long as they xecutive Councillors on the floor of ouse it was best to give them the deents, and hold them responsible for nanagement. Mr. Gillmor had calnanagement. Mr. Gillmor had cal-e Railway Board a trumpery departbecause the construction would soon But when the railways were comwhat was to be done with them ?hey to be given away? till require management? He be-that to keep up the Railway from

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e question was then taken upon the n of Mr. McIntosh, that the further leration of the Bill be postponed for months.

s-Fisher, Tilley, Connell, Brown. McPhelim, Lead, End, Mitchell, Man, Steadman, Speaker, Tapley, McAdam, McIntosh, Hannington, or, Wright, Chandler, Tibbets, C.

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ence Desbrisay,.—11.

Daily News says the rumored delay production of Sir John Packington's for providing for the defence of the ry by the Navy, is caused by the imnt differences of opinion within the net. It is also again asserted that an sive system of fortifications has red the partial sanction of the Govern-. The plan consists of a series of fortions placed at intervals along the sea-

ANGE IN THE ENGLISH PRAYER BOOK. r Majesty's government have at length ved to comply with the prayer which Houses of Parliament presents in their ession, and abolish all the services for tate holidays, with the exception of appointed for the anniversary of Her sty's accession. A royal warrnt, unhe sign manual, which we publish in her column, revokes the authority unwhich the "Form of Prayer with ksgiving" for the deliverance of King es from the Gunpewder Plot; the rm of Prayer with Fasting" in comoration of the 'martyrdom' of Charles nd the " Form of Prayer with Thanks g" for the " unspeakable mercy wonally completed" in the restoration of Charles II., have hitherto been used he 5th of November, the 30th of Jan-, and 29th of May. The use of these ices in the churches and chapels of the blishment, whether parochial or colate, will henceforth be illegal, as viog the act of Uniformity; and is moreexpressly forbidden by the new war-, and the prayers themselves are Lot ceforth to be printed and published or annexed to the prayer bookndon News, Jan. 19.

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GREAT BOAD'S BILL. of removing these roads from the Bye to the Great Road list did not necessarily involve any expenditure upon them, but only a change of supervision. The debate took ment of Great and Bye Roads, the usefulmess, success of the Board of Works, the desirability of a reduction of the number The discussion lasted till 5 o'clock, when the motion of Mr. Gray to report progress was lost, only six voting for it, and the Bill

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Mr. Gray said that the trouble was that the accounts would be in so late that a Peace. The names are fictitious; the rest thorough investigation of them would be is literally correct. impossible.

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Mr. Tilley could not tell; he had warned

This ere Bear was sworn the gentlemen in the audit office three Thomas Doe Justice of the Peace. months since that the accounts must be ready in time. Messrs. Hannington and insinuations concerning bear nose frauds McIntosh thought that no blame could be in the County of Charlotte. Whilst he attached to the Audit office. They could before them, and it appeared that the last to "grin and bear it," until he got through. quarter's accounts, though ending on the He had barely resumed his seat before the 31st of October, had only been sent up Hon. Mr. Brown rose, and saying that he recently. Mr. Gray contended that it was the duty of the Government to have the dignation at the charges. After him rose accounts and reports laid before the House and they could not shift the blame to eny the Government. As by the time that he other quarter. He wished to know whether among the papers to be laid on the table on Saturday or Monday there would be the Quarterly accounts of the Railway ? Mr. Tilley could not say .- The Reports of the Chairman, Engineer, and Superintendent,

respecting the notice of his name in the mous discussion? Shall we tell how it Journal of Thursday last. We understand came out that the magistrate who got up that he pointed out that we called the Bill the famous affidavit given above was on for the amendment of the Parish Election of the recent appointments of the present Law in Gloucester Mr. Kerr's Bill, and expressed his dissatisfaction that the credit Tibbets expressed an opinion that nineof the Bill should have been taken from tenths of the members world not known a 2 p. m, of the 12th, arrived at Halifax 6 the members from Gloucester. Mr. End bear's nose from a bear's paw if the two 30 p. m., on Thursday, 24th. MEMBERS PAY.

Dos:tors frequently make grievous mistakes only sufficient to add that the Bill was positors frequently make grievous mistakes only sufficient to add that the Bill was from the Emperor. He commenced by re- or a petty smbition guide my actions. is not so ignorant as not to know that com- were laid side by side before them? It is The Bill limits the pay scarcely be forwarded to us from Woodof Members of the Assembly to £40 for stock for correction. In the same issue we into Committee of Supply, and passed a and imminent danger, and after expressing pound; the effect of the Bill therefore is business" the compositor has made it ed to Her Majesty. Monday the 7th of told, also took exception to our describing his speeches " as exhibiting no little wit Road establishment, was committed at Certainly this is the first time that we ever moved that the Rev. John Brewster be ap-

paid on 236 bears, in York on 148 bears. of supervisors, and various other matters. He could not understand how the bears came to flock to Charlotte in such numbers, unless it was that they preferred monarchical institutions, and therefore crossed thought it high time to put an end to this which occupied one hour and ten minutes.

beer bounty. The bears found many defenders, particularly in the members from the North. although upon the whole they got but bare justice. Our space would be barely sufficient to make a bare allusion to all the bright ideas presented in this discussion ; and even had we sufficient space we fear our readers could not bear up under the infliction. Mr. Botsford read a Bear nose affidavit made before some Justice of the

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John Doe caught the bear the nose that This ere Bear was sworn before

Hop. Mr. Smith made some bare-faced was laying bare these matters it was easy could bear it no longer. expressed his inup Mr. Gillmor to beard the member of had finished there was barely time to get

bear down upon their respective hotels. When they returned Mr. End came to the rescue of the bears; and Mr. Botsford

ELECTION OF CHAPLAIN.

divided on the amendment for the appointa change of supervision. The debate took warm and lengthy discussion. The mover ery, Vail, Scovil, McPhelim, Smith, Law. a wider range, and went over the manage- stated during the past year £712 had rence, Allen, Botsford, Watters, Gray, Kerr-Read, Williston, McMillan. Noes-M'Clebeen paid for the destruction of bears.
In Charlotte County the bounty had been lan, Lewis, Wingdom, Tibbets, C. Perley, In Charlotte County the bounty had been lan, Lewis, Wingdom, Walders, W. B. C. Perley, W. C Connell, Fisher, Gillmor, Brown, McAdam W. E. Perley, Ferris, McLeod, Mitchell, Steadman, Tapley. 22 to 16.

THE BUDGET. At 2.35 P.M. the Hon. Provincial Secthe St. Croix from the State of Maine. He retary commenced his financial statement

THE MEDICAL BILL. and discussed. The objections made to it required a most conciliatory spirit to suc- in the election of a Speaker—the Govern-Homepathists and physicians of all other systems if they wished .- A motion to postpone 6 months was lost, 12 to 23, Mr. Tildesired it. At his request progress was reported.

Hón. Mr. Tilley having laid on the table and so fruitful to our policy during peace.

Certain Reports and documents concerning and so fruitful to our policy during peace.

The Legislative Assembly of Victoria (Australia) is composed of 20 gontlemen. way. Mr. Gray moved the appointment Prince Napoleon, with the daughter of King of a special committee to whom they should Victor Emmanuel, is not one of those unbe referred. The motion was carried. A usal facts to which some hidden reasons discussion took place as to whether that must be attributed, but natural consecommittee should consist of a member from quences of community of interests of two of the board of works, 1 postmaster-generayear's accounts of the Railway Board were before them and it appeared that the last was agreed to fix it at nine. The Speaker ereigns. then named on it Messrs. Gray, McAdam, Botsford, Tibbets, Mitchell, Tapley, Mc-Millan, Wright Vail.—Mr. McIntosh drew be obtained except by foreign troops, gives attention to the fact that the committee contained not a member from York or Carthe fact that seven of the committee were with all their heart without legitimate leton .- Mr. Williston drew attention to supporters of the Government, and only reason; others may in their exaggerated Oak Bay, died on Sunday the 30th ult., three belonged to the opposition. At the fears endeavor to show to France the dan from injuries sustained by his clothes to dinner by one, members immediately suggestion of Hon. Mr. Tilley the name of ger of a new coalition. I shall remain firm catching fire the Friday previous. The rest vacated their seats, and commenced to Mr. Lawrence was substituted for that of Mr. Wright.—Mr. Speaker explained that justice and of national honor, and my gov. at the time. He suffered most acutely for he had tried to distribute the committee enment will not allow itself to be either

#### EUROPEAN NEWS.

ARRIVAL OF THE CANADA. HALIPAX, Feby. 26.

The Canada, Capt. Lang, from Liverpool

The session of French Legislature open-

on motion of Mr. Tilley the House went that it was excited without any apparent ascend a throne and acquire so grave a rethe session The daily allowance is one find that where we wrote "mere routing resolution declaring that a supply be grant. regretiat the disquietude and pointing tohis region where vulgas interests are debated, that if the House sits longer than 40 days "mere Executive business," —a mistake March was fixed on for again going into members will have to serve the additional sufficiently ridiculous. Mr. End, we are supply. The House adjue'd at 3.30 p.m. it is my duty to explain again to you that terity." -what have ever been my principles : to reassure Europe, to restore France to her language, its effect on the funds was not over 500 miles of Bye Roads or the Great to be published to the country as a jester. election of a chaplain.—Mr. C. Perley moved that the Rev. John Brewster be appointed; to which Mr. Montgomery in pointed; to which Mr. Montgomery in closely our alliance with England, and to on the 7th, the Paris Bourse was excited and buoyant, and sentes advanced 1 1-2 was passed without dissent. Mr. Gray wit. That Mr. End is witty and humor, was passed without dissent. Mr. Gray without dissent. Mr. Gray without dissent. Mr. Gray without dissent. Mr. End is witty and humor, amendment moved the appointment of the conformity of our relations according to the per cent. subsequently a decline took place, amendment moved the appointment of the conformity of our views and nature of their Rev. Charles Coster.—Objection was made that one gentleman could not be moved in that one gentleman could not be moved in the readers who did not know that one gentleman could not be moved in the readers who did not know that one gentleman could not be moved in the readers who did not know that one gentleman could not be moved in the readers who did not know that one gentleman could not be moved in the readers who did not know that one gentleman could not be moved in the readers who did not know that one gentleman could not be moved in the readers who did not know that one gentleman could not be moved in the readers who did not know that one gentleman could not be moved in the readers who did not know that one gentleman could not be moved in the readers who did not know that one gentleman could not be moved in the readers who did not know that one gentleman could not be moved in the readers who did not know the readers who did not know that one gentleman could not be moved in the readers who did not know the readers who did not k amendment to another. The Speaker dein former sessions been brought under over, we have the pleasure to inform them cided that the amendment could be moved. I made at Bordeaux this declaration, The change sympathized with the Paris Conthe notice of the House and referred to the Board of Works, and that this road menhalf, but reaction ensued, and they closed to the first of the first o school).—Mr. C. Perley said it was high disturbed for the purpose of defending firmer tone prevailed. lasted till one P. M., at which hour the pleased with this trumpeting of his powcommittee separated for dinner. When again assembled at two Mr. Gray withshall not call him dull and dry and stupid
down his road and accord the Bill on drew his road, and opposed the Bill on and soder and sedate, however much he Church of England enjoyed great emoluments and privileges. The dissenters were found on the other side of the channel s ments and privileges. The dissenters were happy reciprocation of sentiment on the measure which would involve a large ex- In reply to Mr. End's request that the system to the notice of the Emperor penditure of public money without having reporter's may take no notice of him in not only of right but of justice they asked part of the Queen as on the part of all Napoleon. It says that America has cerpenditure of public money without having the financial statements before them. Members of the Government replied that this was a matter of no consequence, for the Bill would not come into operation till the close of the present fiscal year, and therefore in no way interfere with the expenditures of the year; and that the fact the financial statements before them. Members of the Government replied that the financial statements before them. Members of the Government replied that this mark of respect.—Mr. End replied to the peace of the world have I thrown aside all opportunities of reviving the irritating reportunities of reviving the irritating rememberance of the past, the calumnious attacks directed by prejudice, and even the members of the extension of the world have I thrown aside all opportunities of reviving the irritating remembers of the world have I thrown aside all opportunities of reviving the irritating remembers of the world have I thrown aside all oppor empire to the progress of civilization and of the christain religion. Since the establishment of peace my relations with Russia have assumed the character of the frankest cordiality, because we are agreed upon al! points in dispute. I am equally justified in congratulating myself on my relations

> on a former day were reported; and it ceed-in allaying them; for instance, the ment party were taken by surprise on Mr. reconstruction of the Danubian principal- Ramsay declining to take the qualification ground of its Miberality. Mr. Steadman ities has not been completed without many oath as a member—placing the numbers, urged that it would put in the hands of difficulties which diminished the full satis- for Government 15, and Opposition 15. the Allopathic Physicians the power over faction of their most legitimate desires, and Failing to elect a Speaker—and the Opif I were asked what interest France has position declining to allow one from their in those distant countries watered by the ranks to be nominated as Speaker, the al-Danube, I should reply that the interests ternate was, either resignation of the Minof France is everywhere where there is a listry, or dissolution of the Assembly. Bill amended if a majority of the House just cause and where civilization ought to The latter was determined on, and His Ex-Hon. Mr. Tilley having laid on the table proved herself so devoted during the war tion forthwith.

with Prussia which have never ceased to

For some time past the state of Italy and her abnormal position, where order cannot just cause for anxiety to diplomacy; this, however, is not a sufficient motive to give rise to a belief in war; some may invoke it he, or some other person had seen, who appeared to want a snout. In astonish members of last year's Railway committee, and to have represented upon it both parments.—A few minutes after 6 the House adjourned.

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foreign relations, and this explan is with all that I have made known during the last two months both at home and abroad. You will, I flatter myself, find that my policy has never ceased to erwise than firm but conciliatory; therefore I confidently rely upon your support as well as upon that of the nation which has entrusted its fate to me. It is well sponsibility, we rise far above that infamous and the first motives of our actions as our

The speech is variously commented on by the press. Notwiths anding its pacific

The Times city article, says accounts from Turin are still regarded with anxiety, The English funds opened without afteration, and experienced little charge thro'out the day; the slight movement that took place, however, showed an adverse tendency. The delivery of the China letters caused some speculative inquiry in the Tea market, which had previously become stronger.

The Halifax Chronicle says the Legbe maintained with mutual good will. The islature of Prince Edward Island met, in cabibet of Vienna and that of France, on pursuance of the Lieutenant Governor's the contrary, I speak it with regret, have proclamation, on 17th instant, and on bedisagreed upon important questions and it ing directed by His Excellescy to proceed be made to prevail. In this state of things cellency's proclamation appeared on Saturthere is nothing extraordinary that France day morning, dissolving the House, and should draw closer to Piedmont which ordering the issue of writs for a new elec-

10 merchants, 5 barristers, 4 solicitors, 3 squatters, 2 auctioneers, 2 surveyors, 2 physicians, 2 farmers, 1 editor, 1 wine merchant, 1 attorney-general, 1 president music seller. The speaker is described as a gentleman, and the chairman of committees as a barrister.

BURNED TO DEATH .- We learn from the St. Croix Herald that a little boy, aged two years, son of Benjamine Moore, residing at

DEATH AND LIFE .- Within a few days a

#### Story. Belect

BY THE AUTHOR OF " MOAT GRANGE."

CHAPTER III .- CONTINUED. "There is whence the cause of her refusal may have come," remarked Mr. Kage.

"But one with her wealth has no right to be tired," argued the ex-captain .-Where's the use of rich relations, unless they shell out their money?"

Mr, Kage laughed.

"I look upon a rich relative as the greatest misfortune a fellow can be hampered with," continued Mr. Dawkes, "especially if she's an old maid and got no children. Where can she bestow her tin, but upon you? you naturally argue, and of course have turned out as sober as a Quaker. I scientious, right-minded man. have written her fifteen pathetic letters since my rustication, and not one has elicited a reply. I came out strong in the you look and speak like one." one that went up yesterday, enlarging upon a tempting stream hard by, which looked frightfully like a soothing solace for riefs and sorrows : I paid three pence as the library for a novel to compose it fromand as she's a rigidly religious woman, I expect its effect will be an answer despatchel, flying on the wings of Crossus, to prevent the hinted-at catastrophe. What

'I came to attend the funeral of a friend.' "Oh, that's it : I see you are in fresh courning and a crape on your hat. I hope

No, it was Mr. Canterbury, of the Rock.' bought it must have been a duke royal's of thousands, does he not?"

"Not to me. Have you seen much of the scenery round about here? It is very mutiful.

What do I care for scenery? if it were il mines, I might look at it. People are ng his will is an unjust one."

Very unjust," replied Thomas Kage : to his wife and son, to the exclusion of his lughters."

She is not tied-up at all: and # the should die, the whole fortune reverts to her absolutely. The good old notions right and wrong seem to be out of fash-. now-a days.'

ompletely so," assented Mr. Dawkes; ness my selfish old aunt."

nd now I must leave you," said Tho. Kage, "for this is the rectory."

sent in his card and was admitted Rufort, who after a long illness had

orbury, apologising for her sister's ill' , rose in her stend to receive Mr. Kage coted with their father's will.

lative to it," replied Mr. Kage, "but iss Canterbury, Mrs. allow me to speak freely, allow me

ertainly he was free so to do," Miss the bury chillingly observed.

ore than two years ago I was present Rock, during a painful interview; Mr. Kage. "And my journey back to town I should have been glad to tell you much I disapproved of what then ane to my knowledge, and how entirely sympathies were with your cause and sisters', but opportunity was not afrek it. I gave my cousin, Mrs. Canterwill be of any use."

"Make it five, Ka

hey all looked at him ! he had an ear. 1 ...st, honest face. and he spoke in an earn-

terbury.

"Most certainly I was not. If I had been being so prominently allied to an act of in- The terminus was two miles distant from justice. But I took the night for delibera- the Rock, and upon looking for the omnition; I strove to see what I ought to do. bus which usually met the train, Mr. Kage I reflected that my refusal could not remeran against Mr. Carlton. dy the injustice or alter the conditions of the will; that it could do no good to any one, but might bring trouble and embarrassment on Mrs. Carterbury and her child; therefore I have decided to act, believing the color of the warm neared equire, when I have taken off some of this therefore I have decided to act, believing to look after parcel of books, and it has travelling dust; but I had better do it first, and they say I left off it my duty so do. I could not help coming not come."

They were soon bowling along the road, hour."

you go on extensively on the strength of him insensibly: she was a great reader of it. But for this sunt of mine, I should character, and she felt sure he was a con-

"I will no longer misjudge vou," she exclaimed. "I will regard you as a friend:

His eyes lighted up with pleasure. "But you did not look upon me as one vesterday."

"Not altogether as one. Though I saw your start of amaze when you where men tioned as executor, and it puzzled me. I could not suppose you had been appointed without your own acquiescence."

"I would wish to be a friend to all," he rings you to this part of the country, Life is not so long, or the grave so far off, that we need spend the one, and prepare for the other, in making enemies and sow-

was a maiden relative, overdone with bury.

"And I have lived half the time allotted and he says it himself."

"How has he become "Very true," murmured Miss Canter-

That fine funeral! what a sight it was | Mr. Rufort came in, and the country beased were renewed. He grew equally pleased Mr. Rufort came in, and the explanations Canterbury ?" Thomas Kage hesitated as he glanced towards the invalid chair.

"I would not wish to intrude," he said. sorbed in what he heard. "If you are thinking of me," cried Mrs. to quiet, and my change, the dine with will be a welcome change. It to quies, and my chamber, that a friend to but now he has it by the twelvemonth." will make me think I am getting well."

cess. Do stay, Mr. Kage." "If I may dare to do so without offend- likes."

ing Mrs. Canterbury. I hardly know; she is touchy at times." Olive fully assented to that; she knew it too well.

easy-chair by the fire, and her sisters for Mr. Canterbury's daughters as well as control, and Mrs. Canterbury would not bury had checkmated him. He began to for her.

panying him to the gate, where they stood country." nanners were politely stiff: she pretain Dawkes; and when Mr. Kage was fairly on his way, he joined him. "Kage, could you do a fellow a service?"

down in the world, and it will be an act of whether they be evil or good." charity. I will repay you the instant I When they reached the Rock, Mr. Carl- the matter, Thomes? You have been as home if so great; that the "light-cart" is finger the remittance from my old aunt, ton halted, and shouted for the keeper to solemn as a judge all the evening." it's safe to come."

I must keep for."

Mr. Dawkes bit his lip.

"Couldn't you borrow for that from the rich widow you are stopping with ?"

"No, Dawkes, I cannot do that. I will and I was too great a stranger out his purse. "Five, six—and some silsee what I can lend you," he added, taking ver. I can let you have four pounds, if it

i might induce her to urge the claims don't know how desperately I require it." "Make it five, Kage, make it five; you justice on her husband. I heard no The tone was one of painful entreaty, and re of the affair until yesterday: and Thomas Kage, after a moment's hesitation, may jndge my surprise when I found put five sovereigns in his hand. Captain put the obnoxious will remained in force, and that I—I!—had been appointed sole tailed his returning to town in a secondclass carriage; he would not have been capable of the sacrifice, trifling though it may be deemed.

had not been consulted?" asked Miss Can. some law details had thus protracted the of ringlets, sunny and luxuriant as in for-A Last Will and Testament. I should have refused to accept it, and yes-parties to sign, and Mr. Kage also left observe it. terday, in the mortification of the moment, | London for the Rock; there was no legal I inwardly resolved not to do so: setting necessity for his presence there, but he pected." other feelings aside, I rebelled at my name chose to spare the time for the journey.

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Mr Carlton fire of gossip, as he loved to be.

Miss Canterbury's manner warmed to him insensibly: she was a great reader of name of Captain Dawkes.

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my ugly widow's caps too soon—I were them, twelve months, and they were spoiling my hair! And now they have been a friend would dine with them. They were talking to you about Captain Dawkes.

"What, is the here-here still?" exclaim-

ed Thomas Kage, in surprise.
"Do you knew him?" resumed Mr. Carl-

"He is nothing of a sportsman: the greatest must in the field you ever saw; he is fonder of in door ports than out-door enes," continued Mr. Carlton, significanty. "I fancy he is likely to become a reation of yours."

"A relation of mine! In what way?"
"Rumor goes that he will marry Mrs. Canterbury.

"Ridiculous !" involuntarily burst from Thomas Kage.

"I suppose she does not think so.

"How has he become intimate with Mrs. Mr. Kage.

"Through living in the neighborhood. I heard the name. He leaves hundreds with this gentleman, and pressed him to He has been here a long while; ever since I heard you were likely to come here I felt prim spend the remainder of the day with them. Mr. Canterbury's death, it seems to me." "How and where does he live?" questioned Mr. Kage, who appeared to be ab-

> "First of all, he was at the inn, and then Rufort, bending forward, with her own he removed to a little furnished box there sweet smile, "I shall be very pleased to was to let, and had his sister down. He have you. I have been so long confined took it from month to month at starting,

"And is intimate at Mrs. Canterbury's? "Uncomonly intimate. Is at the Rock

"I will return now and tell her I am en. arranged; Mrs. Kage's proposal, I believe; forward, and set out the men. gaged to Mrs. Rufort. Should she reproach but it did not last long; nobody thought me with slighting the Bock, I must plead it would, and she went back to her own down that day for the first time, sat the fact that, if I am to be executor, I act home. She assumed too much domestic the game. In five minutes Mrs. Canterput up with it. Mrs. Canterbury visits a put the pieces up, He left the rectory, Mr. Rufort accom- great deal, and is extremely popular in the

> "In spite of the unjust will." "She and Mrs. Kage got a deal of blame

He took out his portmanteau, and carri- repeated. ed it inside the lodge, observing that he would despatch a servant for it. The wowan took it in her hand, to test its weight, man took it in her hand, to test it's weight. themselves?" "It's not heavy, sir. My boy can run up with it at once."

"Very well," replied Mr. Kage.

He was close at the house when he heard to become so intimate here." the sound of voices at a distance, and on looking to the spot, he saw a gentleman this!" on his shoulder. It was growing dusk, wild, gay man, up to his ears in debt and -are but slowly dissipated but Thomas Kage had no difficulty in re- embarrassment; when he came to this their former homes.-[N. Y. Albion. cognizing Mr. Dawkes, and the child was neighborhood it was to be safe from his The above is copied from the New the young heir of the Rock.

not aware of the appointment; that you Kage was ready to resign his executorship; she wore a black lace dress, and a shower setlement. The deed of release was for-warded for Mrs. Canterbury and the other visitor was vivid and he could not fail to

"Oh, Thomas! this is, indeed, unex-

"I wrote you word last week, I should he coming.' "But you did not say when. And

never thought you meant so soon. "Am I too soon, Caroline !"

for it must be close upon your dinner-

a friend would dine with them. They were talking to you about Captain Dawkes.', presented when he descended; Mrs. Kage and Mr. Dawkes. Dianer was waiting, and they went in. Mrs. Canterbury took seen something of them-are not calculatthe head of her table, and he, Mr. Kage, ed to bring happiness to a wife, Caroline.' the opposite place.

"You have been making a long stay in this neighborhood," observed Mr. Kage to the captain.

"I like it," he replied. "I think I shat

settle here." to be a spoilt child but his mother seemed wrapt in him. Mr. Dawkes appeared equally wrapt; he took the boy on his H. W. Tippet, rector of Queensbury, New knees, fed him with sweet things, kissed Brunswick, assisted in the services and s a good-looking blade, and is heir to a kim and fondled him; and this continued also preached, both evening and afternoon, arge fortune; as much as her's, they say."

"Who says it?" quietly asked Mr. Kage.

"Who? I don't know. Everybody;

"Who? I don't know. Everybody;

"As soon as they were gone, wisit to friends and relations in Bristol and Manchester, from which he separated nearand laid a five-pound note by the side of ly 10 years ago. He is truly

" Have things got straight with you?" "Oh, quite so. My ancient relative reented, and came down like a brick."

It was not altogether a merry evening. "As you are, Jane," interrupted Mr.Ru- every day of his life. Folks say that Mrs. Thomas Kage was silent and thoughtful duly arranged centres of pulpit, pastoral, Kage went up there, and took her daugh- the ex-captain evidently constrained, and "Yes, I trust so; but it is a slow pro- ter to task about it; but Mrs. Canterbury Mrs. Kage shot keen glances from her eyes is her own mistress, and will do as she at both, under cover of the tops of her ess-"I thought Mrs. Kage was living at the in an overflow of spirits. By ten o'clock, mainly from a glebe farmed by a clergy-Rock. It was agreed that she should, as the two dinner guests had left, and Mrs. Caro-as her daughter was so young." Canterbury and her cousin were left alone. "Ay, there was something of the sort She caused the chess-table to be brought

" You will play, Tom, will you not?"

"But will you not play again?" she ask-

at the time, but people seem to have forgotten it now."

He finished his employment, pushed the gotten it now."

well-read sermons, full of suggestive tho't and of a quiet and impressive earnestpess, could certainly detect no trace of back wood "Ah," mused Thomas Kage, " time is titude. Mrs. Canter bury glanced at him, influence." "What is it?"
"Ah," mused Thomas Rage, "time is the great obliterator of human actions, as she played with the trinkets that were handing from her chain. "Is anything

nial. "It was imprudent, Caroline, to al- situation is not so forlorn as the Man

playing with a child; now running with He shook his head "Let me tell you facto crown of martyrdom, the delu him, now tossing him, now carrying him what I know of Dawkes. He has been a on the subject is civilized society—by on his shoulder. It was growing dusk and gay man up to his are in debt and ereditors. Now, Caroline, reflect for one York Albion. It is difficultito believe the Mrs. Canterbury was alone when he en- moment—to such a man as this, what a misstatements contained in the Manches-

"Few men have been exempt from embarrassment at some time or other of their not to tell against him, now he is free from

" How do you know he is free from it?" " Of course he is. He lives here openly,

and seems to have plenty of money. "He may have paid his debts; he may have plenty of money now; I do not know that it is not so, and you do not know

I visit too much, and they say I left off my ugly widow's caps too soon-I were

"I was about to observe that the tastes and pursuits of Captain Dawkes-I have

PAROCHIAL LIFE IN NEW BRUNS.

The Manchester Guardian (England) welcomes a New Brunswick rector back to the scenes of his youth after some years ab-sence, with the warmth and surprise that After dinner the child came in, little would be appropriate to the return of a missionary in a state of mental and corporate be a smill child, but his mother second real soundness from the Fiji Islands. Our cotemporary thus chronicles the e vent :-On Sunday the 17th (January) the Rev.

in the wilderness.' 22 miles along the river Saint John. "Kage, I owe you a thousand apoligies for not having repaid you before. When I heard you were likely to come here I felt delighted at the opportunity to relieve myself from debt."

"You might have sent it," observed Mr. Kage.

"I know I might! I was always going to do so, but negligence is my failing. Thanks for the loan.

"Have things got straight with you?" tributions of the people, with some aid from the Society for the Propagation of he Gospel in Foreign Parts. The rector has no curate. In summer he drives in a ight cart. in winter in a sledge, to seven and school duties. Where there is no church he officiates under the shelter of torest trees in summer, and at other seasence-bottles. Mrs. Canterbury alone was are known. The scanty living is raised man, and partly by an annual contribu from the society just spoken of. Alto-gether, the Episcopalians do not number 200, children included. The bulk of the inhabitants are Freewill Bantists, with a fow Wesleyans. The good Baptists by no means recognise the rector's ministerial He drew the chair up and commenced character, but sincerely regard him as an agent of Antichrist. It might have been expected that these rough conditions would have produced more or less of deterioration in the cultivated missionary; but this is not the case. His library has kept grow-ing, and he has kept up with the literature ed.
"Not to-night. My thoughts are elseand theology of the age; and those who

When we know that the "ignorance" is not greater than among amall open the lodge gates. She came running out.

"I will walk up to the house," said Mr.

"My goodness! what put that in your the west of the said infinitely safer: that a fir-cottage (which we suppose is a frame cottage) is, if built in the ordinary manner, a very comfortable dwelling; and that by means the said?" cramped. Thank you for bringing me."

"Is it true, Caroline?" he more sadly of good American reprints of the Reviews and best British books issued and supplied in New Brunswick almost as soon as they hemselves?"

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FROM OUR GRAND FALLS CORRESPONDENT.

Temperance Festival.

Mr. EDITOR,-The usual monotony of winter life at this place has been most pleasantly disturbed of late by a festival given under the anspices of Grand Falls division Sons of Temperance of New Brunswick. A history of this Division from its origin to the present would doubtless prove highly interesting to all who may be partial to the temperance cause among your readers; but neither my own time at present, nor is it at all probable your valuable space could be judiciously devoted to such a purpose. As a passing remark however, permit me to say that it is extremely doubtful whether any similar association in our Province has exerted an influence equally beneficial upon its surrounding vicinity, at least in so brief a period, as has Grand Falls Division upon the village from which it derives its name ; and indeed a mighty lever it has already proved, for among its ranks may at present be found those who by its influence alone have been elevated to a position where friends may learn again to respect, and self-esteen

once more assume its long vacated seat. But returning to my present topic-the festival-the Court House, which is the largest building in the village, having been procured for the purpose many days pre rious to the 14th inst., was occupied alik by Sons and volunteers, in preparing an decorating the several apartments. An the opinion of a spectator is cheerfull added to the previously entertained an almost unanimously expressed one of thos who were present, that the ingenuity ex hibited in devising, combined with the las and industry displayed in executing, h not been surpassed, if heretofore equalle in New Brunswick. Where an ability describe more minutally proves wholly is adequate, suffice it to say, that festoons evergreens, illuminated mottoes, beside po traits, paintings and pictures most beaut ful, formed but a few of the embellishmen which on every side agrested the admiri

The services of the Woodstock Br Band having been secured, they, assist by a couple of amateur violinists, tend materially to enliven the scene and enhan the attractions of the evening, acquitti themselves in a manner highly satisfactor to their auditors, and creditable alike themselves and the musical talent of th

The pleasures of the evening began the ladies of Grand Falls presenting a m beautiful banners to the Division acem panied by an address which was read one of their number, and of which the lowing is a duplicate:

"Gentlemen, In offering you this hum testimonial of our high respect and este we feel that we are addressing those wh claims on our sympathies are of no ordi ry kind, and we consider the achievme of heroes, however great and deserving meed of praise, fall very far short of victory we this evening meet to celebr for it is a self-conquest, and a conquest will bring peace and plenty and happi to all our hearts and homes.

May God bless and strengthen your ble efforts. Long may this banner over you. Long may the glorious bear Sons of Temperance (for glorious so

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w do you know he is free from it?" course he is. He lives here openly, us to have plenty of money.' may have paid his debts; he may enty of money now; I do not know is not so, and you do not know s. But -"

at a shame it is people can't mind wn business!" interrupted Mrs. oury. "They interfere with me in t unwarrantable manner ; they say oo much, and they say I left off y widow's caps too soon—I were velve months, and they were spoilhair! And now they have been to you about Captain Dawkes.'.

as about to observe that the tastes suits of Captain Dawkes-I have mething of them-are not calculating happiness to a wife, Caroline."

CHIAL LIFE IN NEW BRUNS. lanchester Guardian (England) wel-

New Brunswick rector back to the of his youth after some years ab-with the warmth and surprise that be appropriate to the return of a ary in a state of mental and corpoindness from the Fiji Islands. Our prary thus chronicles the e vent: unday the 17th (January) the Rev. Tippet, rector of Queensbury, New rick, assisted in the services and ached, both evening and afternoon, v. gentleman is paying a few months friends and relations in Bristol and ster, from which he separated near-cars ago. He is truly "a preacher wilderness." His parish runs some wilderness." His parish runs some s along the river Saint John. The ion, about 1400 of all ages, are logon, small farms, bordering the forest, and indifferently cuitivalizates and rudeness prevail. The number retired from his work after months trial; so that Mr. Tippet, cassor, is the creator of the cure.— and neither church nor parsonage, anow a decent fir cottage; there two neat woeden churches, of architecture, and a third is in proll raised by the labor and the common of the people, with some aid ns of the people, with some aid e Society for the Propagation of spel in Foreign Parts. The recter curate. In summer he drives in a art. in winter in a sledge, to seven ranged centres of pulpit, pastoral, hool duties. Where there is no he officiates under the shelter of rees in summer, and at other seasbarn or school room. No pew rents own. The scanty living is raised nd partly by an annual contribut the Episcopalians do not number ildren included. The bulk of the ants are Freewill Baptists, with a eslevans. The good Baptists by no recognise the rector's ministerial er, but sincerely regard him as an f Antichrist. It might have been ed that these rough conditions would oduced more or less of deterioration

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Yours, &c., JUNII Grand Falls, 21st February, 1859.

Moodstock Journal by Sons and volunteers, in preparing and Thursday, March 3, 1859. decorating the several apartments. And the opinion of a spectator is cheerfully added to the previously entertained and Editorial Correspondence. almost unanimously expressed one of those

TUESDAY, Feby. 22. THE PRESENTERIAN BILL.

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made. Instead of "ignorance and rude- and glorious you will be, while true to your inhabitants it would be very wrong to sep arate them into two Ridings for election purposes. It would only tend to perpetuate their differences.

Ayes—Watters, Tibbets, Connell, McLeod, Allen, Fisher, Steadman.

Imperial Government on the ground of its interfering with the rights of the Crown in regard to the Ordnance Lands. Mr. End, the mover, had added to the Bill a section

when wearied nature sought successfully substantial aid, and joyous hilarity once more reanimated, detained its happy substantial aid, and joyous hilarity once of the day, and went into committee on Mr. Williston's Bill for the committee on GENERALSHIP.

At two P.M. the House proceeded to the more reanimsted, detained its happy subjects till the dawn of appropriating morn.

This has been an exciting accasion here and atthough it may appear of minor importance to a large share of your contributors, yet permit me to hazard a few remarks.

Mr. Mitchell introduced a Bill to afford greater facilities for obtaining Lumber Licenses.

upon this locality.

Grand Falls Division has already done much to improve the village, and it is obshould in future meet at ten A.M., that origin to the present would doubtless prove highly interesting to all who may be partial to the temperance cause among your readers; but neither my own time at present, nor is it at all probable your valuable areas and accelerate the attainment of this the shire render the inhabitants of this the shire town of Victoria a strictly temperance can be should in future meet at ten A.M., that they should continue at work until noon, and then adjourn; and that before noon will largely increase its numbers and accelerate the attainment of its object,—to render the inhabitants of this the shire town of Victoria a strictly temperance can be should in future meet at ten A.M., that they should continue at work until noon, and then adjourn; and that before noon will have be partial to the temperance of the past week they should continue at work until noon, and then adjourn; and that before noon will largely increase its numbers and accelerate the attainment of its object,—to render the inhabitants of this the shire town of Victoria a strictly temperance can be attained to the past week they should continue at work until noon; and then adjourn; and that before noon will largely increase its numbers and accelerate the attainment of its object,—to render the inhabitants of this they should continue at work until noon; and then adjourn; and that before noon will be present to the past week they should not proved in any important business. This would enable members to attain the past week they should continue at work until noon; and then adjourn; and then adjourn; and then adjourn; and then adjourn; and then adjourn and then adj town of Victoria a strictly temperance community, and indeed "expel the fell flemon from our land." All, therefore, who are from our land." All, therefore, who are even slightly interested in an intent so praiseworthy, will ever admire the warm interest, the energy, the taste, and the interest, displayed by the chief agging. influence equally beneficial upon its sur-rounding vicinity, at least in so brief a pe-riod, as has Grand Falls Division upon the will age from which it derives its upon; and riod, as has Grand falls Division upon the village from which it derives its name; and indeed a mighty lever it has already proved, for among its ranks may at present be found those who by its influence alone have found those who by its influence alone have ted with personal disappointment,—but a

detailed accounts from the Crown Land

Mr. McAdam moved for leave to bring Mr. AlcAdam mayor for leave to bring in a Bill to extend the bounds of the country of Charlette. Members asked in which direction they were to be extended. Mr. McAdam replied into York. The Speaker said that the hon, member showed 'little the Bill a sixty. You ingenuity in giving the Bill a title. He might have called it a Bill to define the bounds of Charlotte. Mr. McAdam with-drew his motion in order to take advantage of the Speaker's suggestion.

Nearly all the members being out on ommittees little business was done in the

ernment would bring in a Bill; but that they wished first to get this Great Road Bill off their hands.

Mon. Mr. Tilley laid upon the table a copy of the Report of the Chief Superintendent of Parish Schools for 1858.

victory we this evening meet to celebrate; for it is a self-conquest, and a conquest that will bring peace and plenty and happiness to all our hearts and homes.

May God bless and strengthen your noble efforts. Long may this banner wave over you. Long may the glorious band of Sans of Temperance (for glorious you are, if differences of feeling existed among the sections of the people of victoria that such a Bill should pass.

Messrs. Wilmot and End thought that the people of the people of

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January 13.

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St. Andrews, Jan. 13, 1860

The Sabbath committee in New York have just issued a startling document concerning the Sunday liquor traffic. It appears that there seven thousand and seven hundred and seventy-nine places where liquors are seld, and more than five thousand of the number continue their business on Sunday. The larger establishments in the Be wery have bands of music, and most of them have theatrical performances, sing ing and dancing Sunday afternoan and evening. Of the whole number only 72 are regularly licensed.

At the Howard Settlement, Canterbury at the house of the Bride's father, on the

MARRIED.

At the Howard Settlement, Canterbury at the house of the Bride's father, on the 23d inst., by the Rev. Thomas Hartin, Missionary, Mr. Joseph Hartin, Jun., to Barbara Aller, second daughter of Hugh McKay, Esq., J. P. all of the above place.

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200 BBLS, FLOUR,
20 do PORK, (Heavy Mess.)
12 do Beanf,
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4 boxes Tobacco,
10 qtis Codfish,
2 kegs Saleraetus.

GEO. STRICKLAND.

In Sunbury County on the 17th of February, of bleeding at the lungs, James Elliot, in the 27th year of his age.
[St. John papers please copy.]

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NOTICE is hereby given that on or about the lat of May next,—as may be found necessary or desirable from the state of the weather affecting the works and frost in the ground;—the passenger and freight trains between St. Andrews & Canterbury, will be discontinued for a month, or thereabouts, to complete the ballasting and other work.

JULIUS THOMPSON, Manager.

8t. Andrews, Feb. 17, 1859.—tlm.

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200 L BS. CHEESE—Coy's Dairy; 300 Gallons New CIDER. or sale low by MYSHRALL & RICHEY. Frederiston, Feb. 16, 1859. Brandy on Consignment.

-and offer for sale— 10 Quarter Casks Brandy;
I. Hennessy & Otard Dupay & Co Brand,
The above is offered at ver low rates for mash or approved payment by MYSHRALL & RICHEY.

Fredericton, Feb. 22, 1859. Just Received AND FOR SALE AT THE "MEDICAL HALL," DRUGS, CHEMICALS, PATENT MEDICINES.

HORSE MEDICINES, &c.

Perfusive, Sc. Perfusive, English and American, Old Brown Windsor Soap, Claver's Honey Soap, Transparent Balls. Camphor Balls for Chapped Hands, Military Shaving Soap, Panaristan Cream, Hair Oils, Kathairon, Tricopherous, Rosemary and Castor Oil, Cocaine, Hair Dyes, &c., &c.,

Brushes.

Also direct from New York

White Lead, Black, Blue, Green, Yellow and Red Paint,—dry colors in large variety.

NOTICE is hereby given, that on the approach and Red Paint,—dry colors in large variety. in the County of Carleton, made to me pursuant to the directions of the Act of Assembly, Boiled and Raw Linseed, Pale Seal, Olive
Neatsfoot, Turpentine, Coach and Furniture
Varnishes, Buraing Fluid, &c.

ON HAND,
A quantity of Curtis & Perkins' Pain Killer which will be seld at as low methods.

Let which will be sold at as low rates as by the manufacturers,

Doctor Smith continues to attend to the praction of his profession, and may be found at his office in the above Establishment, or at his residence next door.

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Woodstock, Feb. 3, 1859 1y. Co-Partnership Notice. THE Subscribers have this day entered into Co-Partnership under the style and firm of BARKER & CALDWELL.

ROBERT BARKER, ROPERT CALDWELL, Woodstock, Jan. 27, 1859.

THE SUBSCRIBERS HAVE ON

nand
200 Bbls. Superfine Flour;
200 do. Extra Family do;
50 do. Double Extra Genesee do.;
100 do. No. I Herrings;
10 Hhds. Muscovado Molasses;
1 Bbl. Porter's Burning Fluid;
1 Tierce Rice.

Muscovado, Granulated, and Crushed Sugars Together with a general assortment of and they hope by a strict attention to busines to receive a share of public patronage. BARKER & CALDWELL.

Woodstock, Jan. 31, 1859.

IN THE MATTER OF

AN INSOLVENT DEBTOR.

NOTICE is hereby given, that on the application of Isaac L. Cornelison, of Wakefield in the County of Carleton Farmer, made to me pursuant to the directions of the Act of Assembly, 21st Victoria, Chapter 17, Lappoint Fricary, the cixth day of May next, at my office in Woodstock, at eleven c'cleck in the foremoon, as the time and place for a meeting of the creditors of the said Isaac L. Cornelison, for the purpose of examining into the state of his affairs, and considering the terms of a compromise to be offered by him under the said Act.

Dated the thirty-first day of January, 1859.

A. K. SMEDES WETMORE.

Clerk of Peace for the County of Carleton.

IN THE MATTER OF

Darius Dickmson,

Darius Dickinson,

AN INSOLVENT DEBTOR

NOTICE is hereby given that on the application of Darius Dickenson, of Wakefield, in the County of Carleton, Lumberer, made to me pursuant to the directions of the Act of Assembly, 21st Victoria, Cap 17, I appoint Mostoday the ninth day of May next, at my office in Woodstock, at ten o'clock fin the forenoon, as the time and place for a meeting of the Creditors of the said Darius Dickenson, for the purpose of examining into the state of his affairs, and considering the terms of a compromise to be offered by him under the said Act.

Dated the second day of Rebruary, 1859.

A. K. SMEDES WETMORE, Clerk of Peace for County of Carleton.

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AN INSOLVENT DEBTOR.

NOTICE is hereby given, that on the application of John Dickenson, of Wakefield, in the County of Carleton, Lumberer, Lade of the pursuant to the directions of the Act of TO be sold at Public Auction, on MONDAY the 28th day of February, at the Mechanis' Institute, 600 acres of SUPERIOR LAND, situated on the Little Presquisle River, between the 3d and 4th Tier Roads in the Jack. of the pursuant to the directions of the Act of Assemby, 21st Victoria Cup.17, I appoint Monday the ninth day of May nexe, at my office in Woodstock, at twelve o'clock moon, as the time and place for a meeting of the Creditors of the said John Dickinson, for the purpose of examining into the state of his affairs, and considering the terms of a compromise to be offered by him under the said Act.

Dated the second day of February, A.D.1859.

A. K. SMEDES WETMOR.E.

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Dated the twenty-fifth day of January 1859.

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A K. SMEDES WETMORE.

Clerk of Peace for County Carleton. IN THE MATTER OF

James J. Montgomery Jaines J. Montgomery

AN INSOLVENT DEBTOR.

Notice is hereby given, that the undersigned have been appointed assignees of the Estate and effects of James J. Montgomery, an Insolvent Debtor; and have been duly sworn according to the directions of the Act of Assembly, 21st Vict., Cap 17. All persons indebted to the said James J. Montgomery are required to pay to us forthwith all sums of money due from them, and to deliver to us the said James J. Montgomery are required to deliver to us, on or before the first day of March, next, their respective claims and accounts against the said James J. Montgomery.

DAVID MUNRO, Assig-ROBERT HARPER, nees.

AN INSOLVENT DEBTOR.

IN THE MATTER OF

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Nails and Glass.

. 4d. 5d. 8d. 10d. 12d. CUT NAILS. Also 6 inch SPIKES.

THE Proprietor still continues to manufacture furniture, and would respectfully announce to the public in general that he is now prepared with superior machinery, and is manufacturing the following articles at the lowest prices to suit the times, viz.: Bedsteads from 12s. 6d. upwards; Tables from 10s. upwards; Chairs from 2s. 6d. upwards; Spinning Wheels from 12s. 6d. upwards; and all other things in the line at the lowest possible rates

N. B.— Undertaking attended to at the shortest notice by an experienced hand on the IN THE MAITER OF shortest notice by an experienced hand on the James Derroh.

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South side Bridge, near Davis' Mills. Woodstock, Jan. 26, 1859.

IN THE MATTER OF

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Sale to commence at 2 o'clock, P. M.
THOMAS COLLINS,
Woodstock, Jan. 31.1859. Auctionee

The above includes a valuable MILL PRI-VILEGE. Sentinellm.

Golden Fleece.

H. & R. CULLINEN,

IMPORTERS OF

British and Foreign

DRY GOODS

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.

NOTICE.

Store Goods,

GREAT BARGAINS

AT THE

EAGLE FURNITURE STORE

NOTICE is hereby given, that on the application of JAMES DERROH, of Wicklow, Notice to Trespassers. THE SUBSCRIBER hereby warns all persons from trespassing upon, or cutting or carrying lumber from, a lot of land owned by him, ying near the farm of Mr. Hugh Davis, in the fifth sier, South Richmond. Any person s trespassing will be prosecuted with the utmos rigor of the law.

ANDREW NICKEL. Woodstock, Dec. 15th, 1858.

N. B.—The above lot is offered for sale asonable terms. Apply to the subscriber.
A. N.

PHŒNIX

Life Assurance Company. FOR GENERAL LIFE ASSURANCE Annuities, or Loss of Life at Sea.

CHIEF OFFICE .- 1, Leadenhall Street, London Branches.—16, Dale Street, Liverpool. St. James' Chambebs, Manchest

St. James' Chambers, Monchester.

THOMAS L EVANS, Agent for New Brunswick; JAMES R. MACSHANE, Esq., for the purpose of examining into the state of his affairs, and considering the terms of a compromise to be offered by him under the aid Act. Dated the 14th day of December, 1858 A. K. SMEDES WETMORE, Clerk of Peace for County of Carleton.

No. 18.

Lumber Wanted. THE Subscriber wishes to engage a quanti Also 6 inch SPIKES.

7x?, 8x10, 9x13, 10x12, 10x14, 10x16, and 14x20, WINDSOR GLASS, for sale low by JOHN ERGAR.

Pal, 2 1869.

1 of Good Butternut Lumber. Parket on application.

THOS. G. BOURNE.

Next B. H. Smith's south side Bridge.

Weodstock, February 3d, 1859.

St. Andrews, Jan. 21st, 1859.

WM. WHITLOCK

AS Just received Ex Schooner
from New York:
500 bbls Superfine and Extra Flour;
25 do Heavy Mess Pork,
100 Bags Corn Meal;
13 Hogsheads
19 Tieroes
22 Barrels
4 bbls White Beans;
13 boxes Cheese;
14 boxes Cheese;

100 bbls Extra Ohio Family Flour;

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50 do do Philadelphia do;
50 qtts Codfish;
100 do Pollock Fish, Axes, Ten, Sugar, Ceffee, Spices, Dried Apples, Soap, Candles, Tobacco, Burning Fluid, Albertine Oil and Lampe Buckets, Brooms, Boots, Shoes, and Rubbers, Cooking, Parlor, and Shop Stoves, Common Paint, with a variety of other articles, for sale as his Store in Water Street, near the Post Office. (2 mos.)

SAINT ANDREWS. On Hand 1st January, 1859. 1200 Bbls. Superfine and Extra

by him under the said Act.

Dated the fourteenth day of December 1858.

A. K. SMEDES WETMORE.

Clerk of Peace for County of Carleton.

JOHN C. WINSLOW, Sol-

1200 Bbls. Superfine and Extra
Flour,
50 do Kiln-dried Corn Meal,
85 do Mess Pork,
100 hhds forto Rico Molasses,
10 do Bright Sugar,
10 bbls. Standard Crushed Sugar,
650 sacks Salt,
50 hbls. Quoddy River Herrings,
50 half-bbls. de
1200 qrls. Ccdfish,
95 do Pollock,
6 bbls. Porter's Burning Fluid,
4 bbls. & 40 boxes Soda & butter Biscuit,
50 chests Tea, (English importation,)
15 boxes Tobacco,
25 boxes and half-boxes Raisins,
1 chest Indigo,
2 bbls Pearl Barley,
1/ do Mixed Currants,
5 kegs best Durham Mustard,
20 doz Painted Pails,
26 do Brooms (assorted),
3 bbls-Beans,
10 bags Gonaries Coffee,
5 packets Java,
4 boxes Ground do,
10 do best quality Salaraetus,
5 do do do in 1-lb papers,
5 do Extract Logwood,
1 bbl Vitriol,
10 doz Manilla Bedcords,
10 boxes Tobacco Pipes,
5 do Mould Candles,
40 sides Sole Leather,
65 salted Hides;
10 cornels Whelester.

St. Stephens, New Brunswick.

40 sides Sole Leather,
65 salted Hides:
For sale Wholesale and Retail at my store near the Railroad Terminus, St. Andrews, as St. John Prices.
jan. 8. 3m. C. M. GOVE.

HE undersigned, having made an ex-tension of the NEW BRUNSWICK & CANADA RAILROAD to his wharf, is now St. And ews, January, 1859. Flour, Melasses, Tea, Sugar, &c. arriving from the United States and elsewhere destindd f'r the upper St. John. He will also act as Agent to reship them to their destination. Lumber brought by the down trains piled, and, if desired shipped to any part.

H. H. HATCH.
St. Andrews, Nov. 29, 1858.

THE Undersigned offers for sale at his store in St. Andrews the following

L store in St. Andrews the following goods:
200 bbls. Superfine and Extra state Flour,
50 do Extra and Double Extra Ohie Round
Hoop Flour,
20 do Heavy Mess and Clear Pork,
15 do Fxtra Mess Beef,
12 hhds. Muscovado and Clayed Molasses,
30 chests Congou Teas, 30 1-2 chests Olong.
—Boxes Tobacco, 40 Quintals Pollock,
10 Boxes Woodstock & T. D. Pipes,
10 'do Salerætus, (to arrive,)
10 do Manufactured Coffee;
ALSO:

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18 Hhds:
10 Quarter Casks,
14 Fipes,
10 Hhds.
Best Holland Gin,

10 IIhds. 5
5 Quarter Casks Best Port Wine,
5 do do and Octaves Brown & Pale Snerry
2 Puncheons best Scotch Whiskey,
7 do Alchchol, 90 O. P.
40 bbls. London Bottled Porter quarts and

pints,
10 do do do Pale Ale &c', &c., &c.
JAMES W. STREET. Through to Woodstock

By Stage and Railroad.

ON and after this day the Subscribers will run a STAGE TWICE A DAY from Calais and St. Stephen to the Roix Road Station, to connect with the cars to and from Woodstock & St. Andrews. Their Stage will leave Deming's Corner, Calais, every morning (Sundays excepted) at 6 o'clock, which will enable passengers to take the cars at the Roix Read Station in time to arrive in Woodstock the same aftern leave Deming's Corner at 2 P. M. for same Station.

Their Stage will leave the Roix Road Station twice a day, on the arrival of the morning and evening train.

Passengers forwarded to and from St.
Andrews by this route.

HARDY & BRIDGES.

St. Stephen, December 6th, 1858

Better Late than Never!! By Railroad at the BRICK BUILDING, MAIN STREET,

JUST Arrived 1 case of White Cottons, 1 case Callicoes; I Stripe Shirtings and Roll Linings; L Bale Blankets.

As the above goods has been much later arriving than expected, they will be sold very cheap in order to effect a quick return of the money. Remember none on Credit.

B. BROWN: Woodstock, Dec. 29, 1866.

LIFE ASSOCIATION OF SCOTLAND.

NINETEENTH REPORT.

THE Nineteenth Annual Meeting of the Association was held within the Head Office, on the 3d August, current, in terms of the Charter and Act of Parliament—Sir James Forrest, Barr., of Comiston, in the Obsic Chair

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Notwithstanding the general depression of commecial. Affairs, the progress of the Association during the past year has been greater show in any other year, with only one exception.

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DIRECTORS AT EDINBURGH. 2, Hanover street.
Sir James Forrest, of Comiston, Bart., Chair-

WM. Y. HERRIES, Esq., of Spottes.

WM. Y. HEBRIES, ESq., of Spottes.

ALEX. KINCAID MACKENZIE, ESq., Banker.
LIGHT-COL. R. W. FRASER, H. E. I. C. S.
JOHN RUTHERPORD, ESq., W. S.
The Rev. Professor Kelland, University of
Edinburgh.
JOHN BROWN, Esq., M. D., F. R. C. P.
WILLIAM MUIR, Esq., Merchant, Leith.
JAMES M. MELVILLE, Esq., of Hanley.
WALTER MARSHALL, Esq., Goldsmith.
GZORGE ROBERTSON, Esq., W. S.
P. S. K. KEWBIGGING, Esq., M. D., F. R. S. E.,
Medical Officer.

Medical Officer.
WILLIAM WOOD, Esq., Accountant, Auditor.
Messis. Melville & Lindesax, writers to the Signet, Law Agents.
John Fraser, Manager.

NEW BRUNSWICK BRANCH. Office, No. 74, Saint John Street, St. John FRANCIS FERGUSON, Esq., Rev. WM. DONALD, A. M., Hon. J. A. STREET, Director W. H. ADAMS, Esq., ALEXANDER JARDINE, Esq., JAMES WALKER, M. D., Medical Officer. With Agracies throughout the Province. With Agencies throughout the Province SAMUEL D. BERTON,

H. McLEAN, Agent for Woodstock. Dr. G. A. BROWN, Medical Officer.

A CARD. REYNOLDS, CONSULTING

KEY NOLIDS, GOVERNMENT OF STREET AND ACT OF STRE for a length of time in London and its vicinity, he hopes to be found competent to give the best medical advice in all cases submitted to He is ready to attend as a physician in crit-

coal cases.

Consulting fee half price of Physicans fee.

He expects all those who have received advice from him and who are able will give him an honorable call.

Jacksontown, Dec. 10th, 1858.

NOTICE.

As the subscriber is about closing up his Abusiness in this place, he requests all who have any accounts, claims, or domands against him, to present the same forthwith; and he now for the last time, as forbearance has ceased to be a virtie, begs to inform all those who are indebted to him that, unless immediate attention is paid to the settling of their respective accounts, he will be forced to put them to costs!

Woodstock Dec. 9, 1858.

CLOUR, FISH, SALT, SUGAR, & MOLASSES.—Just received and for sale for each or country produce JOHN EDGAR.

M. B. - Wanted 16 tons buck wheat Meal and 2000 bushels oats Highest price given. J. E.

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Woodstock Dec. 9, 1858.

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Tomato Ketchup, Mushroom do, Orange & Lemon Jelly Exsra t of Rose, Orange, & Lemon Nutmeg, Almond and Vanilla,

THE GREATEST Medical Discovery, FO THE AGE.

Dr. KENNEDY, of Roxbury, has discovered in one of our common pasture weeds a remedy that cures

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