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WE gave our readers, in our last issue, a brier account of the little Welsh railway which has recently been attracting to itself so much of the public attention, and we ventured the advice that the Intercolonial should be constructed of a narrow gauge, on the ground that both first cost and subsequent annual expenditure would be thereby greatly degreesed,. .

There may, possibly, be good, or apparently good reasons why main or trunk lines should be built on the broad-gauge plan, so as to avoid change of cars for through freight received from or given to the broad-gauge roads which are already, in ex stence, although even, here, we think that in the long run the narrow-sauge would be the best for any new rallways, and, still more so, if the old ones should

also decide to adopt the narrow gauge.

But we are most decidedly of opinion that, for nearly every reason, all branch lines should be con structed on the cheap system. The advantages are of a twofold character. In the first place, in narrow gauge railway requiring less capital to build it, and a smaller proportion of its receipts to run it than u broad-gauge, there would be some likelihood of the shareholders gutting a return for their money, which, now-a-days, it is not supposed those who investing railway enterprises ever expect to receive ; and in the second place, and which is of much greater importance, there would be much less difficulty in obtaining, capital and scouring the construction of the railways necessary for the rapid and profitable development of the country. Now, white generally speaking it con-tinues to be thought necessary that only the broudgauge should be used, requiring, heavy expenditure in almost every item of construction, the greatest difficulty to be overcome is the raising of the expital required. .. The sum needed is large, and the probability of dividends being carned is not apparent to every. one: The district to be served needs to be protty wellsettled-up beforehand, and even then it takes years of talk before anything definite is accomplished and. actual work commenced. With the narraw-gauge. the amount needed would not, it is believed, be more. than three-fifths of what would be called for byin. broad-gauge railway; and at the same time that the capital is thus so greatly reduced, the actual profits: enrand awould be greatly increased; doubling the chances shareholders would, have of receiving a decont return on their investment. Under these circumstances railway shares would cease to the looked upon with the disfavor that attends themingway and capital seeking investment would be turned in that direction. Lines would be built wherever there, was any possibility they would prove remunerative; and much of the country, which, under ordinary ciry cumstances, would be opened up for sottlement, and occupied only after the lapto of many years, would, by the adoption of the narrow-gauge, be provided, after very brief delay, with rallway communication

and cheapened means of transport.

### IMMIGRATION.

of 1113 Imperial Government have decidedly refused to miroduce any measure to afford State aid to persons desirous of emigrating to any of the colonies. They will not adopt a policy which they believe would only have the effect of offering a premium for improvidence, and which would, at the same time, be restly to the country. We are not disposed to find fault with the decision of Her Majesty's Ministers, but we think that what would be wrong for England to do, as being an acknowledgment of the right of her paupers to demand aid to emigrate, would be right for Canada to undortake for her own benefit. She would not be laying down a precedent, throwing on her any responsibility hereafter, to give aid to British paupers; and it would be possible for Canada to see, in a great measure, that advances which might need to be made for the support of emigrants during the first years of their coming to the country, were duly repaid when farms began to yield more than a bare subsistance.

Should the present revival in railway building continue for some years unabated, doubtless large numbers of laborers will be attracted hither, and some of them will probably settle down to agricultural pursuits; but the emigrants we want are those who will all, or, at least, the large majority of them. become farmers. For our present population we have an abundance of mechanica and laborers ganerally, though these are not equally distributed throughout the various provinces of the Dominion. But there is almost unlimited space for fillers of the soil, and they are the real producers of wealth, and to them, in the fature as in the past, will the prosperity of the country be mainly due. Far outnumbering all other classes of the community, as they do, they may be increased to almost any extent, and there never can be too many of them. We may have an over-supply of manufacturors, and workmen may be turned away in crowds for want of employment; there may be such an overcloing of trade as to reduce profits to less than a bare living for those ongaged in it, and to make influre the rale, and success the exception. But those who raise food have the whole world for customers, thomselves included; and, barring exceptional years of universal fruitfolness. there are always markets for farm p oddete at prices sufficiently remunerative. If farmers, then, are numerous and prosperous, the supplying of them with imported or manufactured goods will furnish employment to all other classes.

The immigration policy, therefore, which should he followed by Canada is one which would secure, not the immigration of skilled mechanics or laborers of any kind other than those willing to do farm work; but of men who (with some assistance in the shape of a money loan, to be afterwards repaid) would settle down on the now vacant lands, and, after a few years, doubtless, of toll and a hard struggle for existence, would become a wealth-earning portion of the population It would not be an injury to any man's independence of character to accept aid when given merely as a loan; and the poor Englishman,honest, hard-working, but out of employment, "would gratefully embrace the opportunity offered to him to create for himself a now home in a land of plenty. where neither he nor his family should ever be without food or clothes or a roof over their heads to protest them from the inclemency of the passing seasons .

### THE SILVER NUISANCE.

wretched and ineffectual attempt has been made A in Montreel to obstruct the working of the Government plan for getting the American silver shipped out of the country Nearly all the brokers, a number of manufacturers, and a low others of ho great influence, seem to have entered into a comhingtion to try and defeat the nims of Government, as stated in the silver proclamation. Funds were furnished to carry on the war-we do not know by whom; an impoverished broker was employed to do the work of the combination, in endeavouring to buy up silver at better rates than those offered by Government; in getting petitions signed-chiefly by brokers and their-clerks-against the issue of the so-called "shipplesters," and in endeavouring to create popular prejudice against them by the placerding of vindictive posters ... down with the shinplasters; silver at par bottor." At was readily seen that the only part of the Government schemu that was at all vulnerable was that which provided for the is us of fractional.

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currency, pending the receipt of a sufficient quantity of now Canadian coin to take the place of the to-be expelled American coin; and it was thought that if this issue of fractional currency could be provented by calling it names, getting up a feeling against it, and finally dividing the House of Commons on a motion to forbid it, the whole scheme to drive out the American silver would fall through In making their arrangements, however, these wire people averlooked one fact, which has for long been patent to everybody, and that is that in Ontario the public feeling on the subject is strong and well-nigh unauimous, and that there the general desire is to get rid-no matter at what cost-of the silver nuisance. When it came to the point, however, the fact became evident, and Sir Alexander Tilloch Galt-who had undertaken to be the standard-bearer of the auti-shinplaster clique-allowed the opportunity to pass, and did not venture to bring forward his motion at all, much less take lesue with Government on the question.

The main results, then, of the brokers' combination were total failure, much ridionic of themselves, and, which comes hardest, heavy and fruitless expense, Silver, bought in large amounts at from 41 to 34 discount, had to be re-sold at 5; printers' lak had to be paid for, so had circular telegrams, despatched in hot haste all over the country, and in various other ways money was spent ...And all this for nothing, The Government scheme is working well. Silver is being sold to the agencies all over the Dominion as rapidly ag it can be conveniently handled and disposed of, the amount already received being in the vicinity of \$500,000. The fractional notes are not only nearly or quite ready for distribution, but enquiries are being made for them, and, for many purposes, they will prove to be, to many, a real boon. There can hardly be a doubt but that, by the 16th April, when the proclamation comes into force, the people will have made up their minds not to renelve American silver at par any longer, but to take it at its current value only; most employers of labor-at all events all those who are above endeavoring to make a petty gain out of their employees-will cease to pay out at its full value a currency really so much depreciated, and those whose profits are found in the disbursement of uncurrent money, or in its purchase and sale, will be in a hopeless minority, quite powerless to prevent or obstruct the carrying out of the scheme which, after much soficitation, and after years of delay, the Government have seen fit to

### REGISTRATION OF BUSINESS FIRMS

EN in business should bear in mind that during FN in business cliculd bear in mind that during the last session of the Ontario Legislature an Act was passed, the object of which is to com; el persons engaged in business under co partnership, as traders. manufacturers, or miners, to register the names of their firm specifing their occupation. This must be done in the registry office of the county or place in which the business is carried on, and a fee of 60 conts is to be charged. The Act was not immediate in its action, but comes into operation on the 24th of Jone next. And in order that it may become effective, a penalty of \$200 can be colloced from each parmar of any non-registered firm, and as half of this sain is to go to the informer, one may expect that there will be plenty of information laid against those that may not have compiled with the conditions set forth in the act. Any change made in the composition of a business firm must also be duly registered, the intention being, that any person having cause of action against any tirm or company, may know exactly, on their declaration, who to hold itable. Now, as people's memory often proven defective, the pressure of daily business driving musters that have once been posiponedly rither out of recollection, it would be well if every firm, or company, engaged in business should at once make the necessary declaration, and get a matter compact ably disposed of that might otherwise prove one of vexation and loss. —Free rrest. manufacturers, or miners, to register the names of

### CANADIAN ENTERPRISE.

GOLD AT HAZZARD'S CORNERS .- I have just figisned the assay of 100 ibs of rock taken from a voin in this neighbourhood which yielded at the rate of 14 dwts and 3 grs per ton. Also a sample of 10 ibs from

dwis and 3 grs per ton. Also a sample of 10 tha from another vein which yielded a little over one ounce per ton. the grild is of a very fine quality, decidedly above the coin standard.

The matrix in both veins was a glassy quartz, and the gold a vociated with iron, sulphur and archio It is a difficult ore to work, and requires a thorough accidention to set the gold free. All the veins first have seen in this neighbourhood have a arrong northerly cip, which leads me to think that there sulphurets will disappear in depth; and heavy recogldwill occupy the loads. "W. H. Palmer, March 15th, 1870.—Madoc Mercury.

March 15th, 1870 .- Madoc Mercury.

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### A CONTRAST.

THE following statistics, collated from the Oswego I. Times, will 1 low the movement of flour and grain, from the lake regions entward, over Lake Ontario, during the years 1809 and 1869

### . полияна и 1800; ... ; Flour

Receipt at U-wego Rectifierer Cape Vincent Ogdownlurg Montrea	Flour 8,622 300 194 24,695 884,192	Grain. 18,818,972 81,799 207,476 2,884,704 8,118,827	Tet in th 13,396,541 83,449 208,446 4 124 179 18 089,787
lotat	1,236,183	24,671,771	20,853,440
Nov	enent in	1859.	
Receipt at	Flour.	Gràin.	Tot in bu
Oswego	61,941 1,964 9,890 294,659 597,583	7,022,145 426 714 500 889 1,132,231 916,782	7,846,860 484,631 560,819 3,850,760 3,908,697
lotal	985,257	9,999,283	14.810,478

the receipts at New York, Buffato and Montreal, in 1863 and 1869 were as follows:

### AT NEW YORK

		1889.	iscy.
Flour, bbla		2 880,726	-3,585,716
Wheat, bush			23,818,662
Au increase in	1869 equal	to 14,200,452	bushels.
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	AT BUFF	Ato.	

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	1869. 934,192 7,836,366

The per cent, each port received is shown in the annexed table:

***	1859	1369
Oswego Rochester Cape Vincent Ogdeusburg Muntreal	49 60 2 92	48 44 27
Cape Vincent	3 70	67
Ogdensburg	17 55 26.28	18 88 42 28

As will be seen from the above figures, the increase in the receipts of Breadstuff at Montresi in 1599 over 1803 is equal to 5.876.242 bushels. This increase was caused principally by the large speculative purchases anon-a Causadian dealors for the European market, and we believe that large quantities of wheat are not believe that large quantities of wheat are not believe that large quantities of wheat are not with the opening of unvigation.—Gracette

### DOMINION NOTES.

OW true is it that the multitude of words darken counsel. There was never a better illustration of this than was afforded by the debate in the House of Commons on the Dominion Notes resolutions.

The proposition of Sir Francis Hincks is to issue Dominion Notes against gold and Dominion debanburnes in, at times, variable proportions but the proportion of gold to debentures unt to be less than 25 per cent, which gives a minimum proportion of 20 per cent, which gives a minimum proportion of 20 per cent to circulation. There must always be debenfures and gold to corer every dollars of circulation of gold to circulation examot be less than 20 per cent. It was each of wever, that debenfures might be sold in some fluctuations of circulation; but if debenfures were told, there must be gold to take their place. There must always be, under the proposed law, debenfures and gold to cover the amount of notes issued; and if there is less proportion of debenfures, there must be greater proportion of gold. Bother perfectly true the protection which the proposed faw gives, is greater han one which would simply give a minimum of 20 per cent on the circulation.

Nothing can be more obsert to the mind than the principle we have stated, and a practical illustration is equally distinct. Suppose the circulation to be eight millions of gold and six millions of debentures provided. If the circulation were to decline, say, three quarters of a million, the per centage of gold to circulation would increase under the provision to secure the eight millions. But if it were to go still further down, and the Government were to sell debentures, their obligation to keep debentures and gold against all the circulation would remain, the minimum of gold to debenture being never less than 26 per cent, which would give 20 per cent. On the circulation, the resolutions provide to a margin of 10 per cent in cases of emergency, but this has not come up in the absolute safety point of these Dominion Notes may be stated at four millions. There can be no question as to the perfect credit they will ecumend.—

Gazette. cent to circulation. There must always be debeufures

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LIGHT and HEAVY FORGINGS &c. PATTERNS AND DRAWINGS FUENISHED.

### THE CUBRENCY.

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THE CUBREMCY.

A NUMBER of New Brunswickers have been either the so ill-advised or so malicious as to have sent petitions to the Dominion Government, a savor of an astidilishin of the burrendles of the white or of the savor of the solutions provinces of the Bombion, and Mr. Tilley how proses the measure upon the Finance Minister.

We are prepared to admit, that some convenience to the sinjority of the people of the whole country while strict from the currendles as similation; but if they must, be on should, be, assimilated, let them be established on the most convenient basis. It is accordingly the strict of the sinjority of the whole country winds at the latest from the currendles as siparior to that the closurency of Nors Boots is superior to that of any other province, yet New Brunswick and Causta strive by mere might to induce us to derange our commerce and cominse our people, to the definent of the whole Dominion, for the mere reason that it so pleases them?

But the more if Tilley flots, and the more the New Brunswick and Causta as the condemned by reason and tecominended only by considerable by transmit and tecominended only by considerable by transmit and tecominended only by considerable by transmit the lends sanction, will increase the batted of the Dominion rule, entertained by our people, and redder them less inclined to extend additional enterty of the Uninion rule, entertained by our people, and redder them less inclined to extend additional enterty province should majorities in Outario and Quebecatrive to oppress it.

Let it be proved that our currency is less convenient than that of New Brunswick, and we shall be prepared to adopt it, not before. As that cannot be proved, we believe, the enforcement of the proposed change would be a mean outrage, to which no country, however digraded, should be compelled to enbmit. Halfax Chroatcles.

# DOMINION,

Comparative statement of receipt and expenditure of the Dominion of Canada, for 1867-68 and 1868-19

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Bank imposts	••	11,689 44		198	
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Do. (manner's	lund)	24,672 66	33,	018	27
Passenger duties (emig	rat'n)	31,064 04	40.	398	Õ
Railway & stmbt. inspe	ection	5,682 36		914	
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Dominion stock, A Do , B, & insurance depos Exchequer bills	1,303.872.00 } its 13,666.66 }	1,845,322 4
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Total Loans	\$2,974,600 66	\$19,961,924 83
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Province of Canada:	\$ 491,743 01	\$ 1,117 13
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Do. Nova Scotia.	427,153 58	16C.157 02
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Ont. & Que subsidy acct		1,716,632 0
Special acrts. Ont. & Que	230,086 60	
	20,000 (1)	168,024 43
Sales of public works	13,676 00	
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Cons. fund investment acct	4,603 04	6.944.50
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Charges of management	285,512 75	397, 100 93
Sinking funds	355,266 66	426,806 66
Prem., discount & exchange.	73,676 51	18,255 71
Civil Government	594,441 82	559,643 06
Administration of Justice.	291,242 73	315,215 10
Police	49,176 17	46,321 12
Penitentiaries and Prison		
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Legislation	605.810 48	409,613 70
Goological survey & observ.	28,600 00	35,350 00
Ara, agriculturo & statistics		7.020 14
Emigration and Quarantine.	60.396 23	13.147 55
Alarine hospitals.	21.018 22	54.837 16
Marine hospifala.	56.421 60	50,561 18
Militia and defence	1.013.0 5 60	237.513 35
Public works	120,269 78	65 423 80
Ocean & river steam service.		317 250 98
Troiting Hard Stouth Bot vice.		190 670 68
Inchihouses & coast service.	114,082 78	
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Railway & stmbt. inspection	10 406 93	11.200 เก
Subsidies to Provinces	2,753,060 46	2.604,030 13
Miscellaneous	93.131.93	120.781 51
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Customs	523.412 15	533,923 75
Excise	82.512 90	117,503 80
Post office	816 802 21	787,886 32
Public works	626 286 33	602,853.06
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# Tot. Consolidated Fund. \$13,535,635 19 \$14,144,049 05

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Redemption of public debt.		\$1,684,116.00
Investments	•	8,824 010 05
Public works	590.161 66	555,189 82
Prov. of Canada dobt acct Ontario	1,228,869 45 691,766 33	14 188 25 2.030.071 00
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Quebeo Novà Scotia	882,387 60	430,004 17
New Brunswick	649,294 59	835,446,49
Special acots., Ont. & Que	76,717 78	25 046 02
Municipalities fund, Ont Improvement fund	151,117 63	133,914 92 5 119 08
Indian fund	147,909 49	165 197 62
Winows' pensions	4,234 84	9,637 52
Copyright duty	60 800 60	799 43
Advances and repayments Unpaid dividends	20 000 09 61,833 63	63,919 33
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Total Open Accounts....\$5,606,852 72 \$15,769,121 79

Total. ... \$19,142,487 91 \$29,913,170 84

### LATEST ENGLISH COMMERCIAL NEWS.

LONDON, March 12, 1870.

LONDON, March 12, 1870.

THE attention of the public has, in a large measure, boom directed to American Securities during the last few days, and an increased amount of business has been iraneaped in them at improved figures. Government securities have further improved in value; but as there are now at a light polot, the advance, although important, is not so great as in same of the low-priced State securities. Virginian 5 and 6 per costs, have been in active request, and an important advance in rates has been established. The securities of the Cauadian railway companies have been if agely dealt in, the large traffic receipts, and to the expectation that the interest on the lat preformer will be found to the large traffic receipts, and to the expectation that the interest on the lat preformer will be found to the latter, and the fall in the gold promium, are obviously the saules of the demand which has, during the last twolvo months, existed for American securities. Naturally, the attention of the investors was, in the first instance, drawn to the securities of the Government. During the last few months the upward-movement in these has made gradual and sure progress. The rise has, in fact, been scarcely interrupted. The bount fide inquiry from investors has been sufficiently great, to absorb the whole of the stock placed upon the market. Although it is the opinion of some that 92 will be reached, (which is very probable, when we bear in mind that 6 months' dividend will be due in six or seven weeks, it is not thought it'ely that a rise beyond that figure will take placed. The causes assigned are that other classes of loring accurities,—such as Brazilan, Chilian, Ferular and Argentine, which are held in favor by a sirge body of investors here, are now yielding a higher rate of interest, while a repotition of the excitement in the gold market at New York would be cortain to depress the market. To permanent investors, however, such temporary fluctuations are not calculated to produce alarm, but, at the same time, t THE attention of the public has, in a large measure, been directed to American Scourities during the

market, without making onquiries. At present, although they do not make humerous large offers, still their enquiries after goods and yarns are sufficient to impire producers with the idea that a giving way in prices would bring about a considerable business, and producers do not force sales, or attempt to seek business by quoting lower prices. Since therefay, enquiries have been thiefly confined to doth and yarn suitable for Eastern Markets, and some business has been dulefly confined to doth and yarn suitable for Eastern Markets, and some business has been duned by those producers who were prepared to make a concession on last Briddy's prices. Both spinners and manufacturers continue, to show a desire to keep up their contracts, and hitherto stocks have teen kept down, and are not yet troublesome.

The stock of cotion has again been diminished this week, owing to continue contracts which, and spinners have again bought under their consumption. In stock to-day only amounts to 271 000 bales, but there is an unche cotton over-due that its smallness creates little uncashess or inconvenience, and the probability is that large arrivals might be followed by increased buying on the part of the trads. The large estimates of the crop, which are now almost universally believed in; etem to have totally knocked all speculative tendencies out of the cotton market and consumers are less indusned by fears of speculation in the raw material thait they were last year.

The following statement shows the imports and experts of cotton into and from the United Is ingdom from September 1 to March 10:

Imports. Expts.

American, bales. Bruzilian East Indian Egyptian Miscellaneous	Imports. 1869-70. 431,602 240,619 779,262 114,826 65,339	1869-70. . 56 603 . 33 302 231.208 2,433	1m <sup>-1</sup> rts 1803-9 434 679 278 646 951 876 117 929 68.274	Expts 1868-0 82.235 56,024 891,585 4,877 12,822

1869. 1870. Per cent. Per cent

	Bank minimum	,3	10
	Open-market rates, 30 and 60		
	days' bills 3 to -	21	to 8
	3 months bill 3 to -	2.	to 3
	4 months' bank bills 34 to 34	3	to 3
	6 months' bank bills 31 to 31		
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ENGLISH COAL SUPPLY .- The lear which existed a few years since that our coal supply was rapidly ap proaching exhaustion has been to a great extent dipelled by the proof which has been afforded by the borings and sinkings at Coten Eark, near Burton-ou-Tront, that we have still considerable and untouched stores of coal beneath the new red sandstone and Permian formations. The explorations at Coton Park are at a considerable distance to the west of the supposed boundary of Asbby-de-la-Louch coal-field, and have been at ended with very easiste tory results, several valuable seams of coal having been found, and among them one of the axtraordinary thickness of 13 feet, which will give about 12,001 tons per acre (35ft thick in all), being equal to 33,000 tons per acre (35ft thick in all), being equal to 33,000 tons per acre (35ft thick in all), being equal to 33,000 tons per acre (35ft thick in all), being equal to 33,000 tons per acre (35ft thick in all), being equal to 30,000 tons per acre. OttonPark coal, is likely ere long, to complargely into the market, for Mr. Leadham is to sell the Coton Park tarm estate, at Burton-on-Trent, on March 9to, affor which it may be anticipated workings on compliered scale will be at once commenced. The state comprises nearly 357 acres, in a ring fence, and no doubt identersized that the Little, the Majn, the Woodfield the Stockings, the Eureka, and the Anglerey coals will be 5 tookings, the Eureka, and the Anglerey coals will be found identical with these at the well-known Molra, Gresley, and Swadlincote collieries. The Coton Park branch railway, to be constructed by the Midland Railway Company, will pass through the estate.—Iron Trade Circular. Trent, that we have still considerable and untouched

# GREAT WESTERN BAILWAY.

Traffic for week ending March 4, 1570

l'ascongore.	\$22,970,'66
Freight and Live Stock Mails and sundries	65 827 82
Total receipts for week Corresponding week, 1869	80.219 20 65,467.88
Increase	\$14,761.82

### WEST INDIA MARKET REPORTS.

FEBRUARY 8, 1870.

JANAICA.—The market has not undergone any material alteration since our last. Arrivals from Halifax still continue, and the demand for Codesh has improved, but buyors show no inclination to purchase in cargo. Flour has arrived more freely, and prices have fallen in some instances.

Since our last issue the weather has been favorable for the young crops in the rains have fallen, especially in the Eastern and Southside d'arishos, and, althragh too late to be of any material benefit to the Sogar crops, will, nevertheless, considerably improve the yield. This weather is rather against Sugar-making, which procresses slowly.

On the high mountain Coffee Plantation the weather has been favorable for maturing and ripening the horry, but against curing and preparing for market. The trees look promising for nextsee-on.

'Very little Logwood is being got out. As we have before reported, the forests in the vicinity of the shipping ports are now exhausted; and present prices will not pay the extra expense of transit from the hills in the interior. Unless prices advance, very little will be shipped from the island.

Fustic is scarce and wanted.

A number of vessels bare arrived during the fortnight to load for Europe, which have supplied our uninediate wants for tonnage. Socking vessels would find employment, but at rather lower rates than have lately been paid.

The health of the island is good.—De Cordora's Mercantile Intelligencer. JAMAICA. - The market has not undergone any material alteration since our last. Arrivals from

Meroantile Intelligencer.

Tannda, We have had occasional slight showers during the fortnight, who be rather retard the drying of Coces the erop of which is now beginning to come in but is otherwise beneficial to the country.

The Ganes, which were reported to be short in Decomber have improved very much lately, but are still very green, and on the lew estates that have commenced to grand, the yield is, consequently, unfavorable, but inspraying.

Breadstuffs are very dult, and the market is heavily stocked with every article of American Provisions and Breadstuffs. Rice is in heavy supply. Coopers' stuffs in supply, and they meet with but little demand. The same remark may apply to French Butter.

The "Reiudeer," from New York, with sixty American mules, is, the only arrival. Sales of 32 reported at 1818 50 for emerican, and \$120 to 2175 for French, according to quality and size.

Business: continues extremely inactive, and the market overstocked with almost every description of goods.

goods.
Produce shipped to date "Sugar, 24 hhds; Molas-res, 6 puns: Cocoa, 188,2 0 lbs: Cofee, 2,070 lbs.; Asphaltum, 1,237 tons, Cocoanute, 159 000. Tonnago, Jan. 22, 1869. -3,582. - Burnett Bros. Prices Current.

W. P. Lumber of good quality, and a couple of woll-assorted eargoes of P. Pine would sell readily, being wanted. Tonnase is not wanted.—A. Cumming & Co.'s Prices Current.

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ANTIONA—Butter and Lard are in small supply and wanted.

Sugar-making has commenced on a few estates, but will be general about the end of February. We have had fine rains, which were much wanted.

Produce experted from 1st January to date:—1869, 186 inhight tes 41 bils Sugar. 1 bil Concrete. 53 puns Molasses, 13 puns Rum, 80 bales Cotton—McDonald y Co.'s Prices Current.

St. Thomas.—Freights—There has not been any change in this branch since our last report. Orders are still scarce, whilst seeking craits on the other hand continue to arrive daily. About twenty disonaged N. European vessels in port waiting the arrival of the mails now due, and it is expected that the creater, number of them will have to lie over for another fortuight, about when it is likely that Sugar shipmouts from Porto Rico may commence, and business in Haiti be so far re-established as te enable shippers to obtain Produce in groater quantities than of late.—Tidentle's Mercantile Reporter.

BARRADOES.—Crop has partially commenced, and some Sugar has been brought to market, but no price his as yet been fixed. Recent soowers have proved beneficial to growing cause. Tonnage is not required.—Wynter's Market Report.

### BARBADOES PRICES CURRENT.

BRIDGETOWN, Fcb. 25 1870.

LE-Duty 1000 per hhd.61 galls. English bottled, A Duty 60 per doz. Allsopp's & Bass's at \$30 per hid. New brow.

Alkwives—Duty 80 per brl. per 200 lbz—Last sale at \$3.75—saleable.

BEFF—Duty 100c per 100 lbs.—Last sale at \$12 for Hall-brls.

BREAD—Duty 100c per 100 lbs—Last sale by selves

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BRANDY—Duty 802 per gallon. Martel's \$2 60 per gal; Hennessoy's \$2 60; Otard's \$2.40. Renault's \$2.40.

BRIORS—Duty 600 per 41. Last sale—"Blue Fire." irish at \$18. "White, \$28.40 \$32; "Liverpool," \$22; "Grey Slock," \$14; "Jarsey," \$10, to \$12-Fair supply for present wants.

BUTTER—Duty 1500 per 100 lbs—French—Last sale at \$13,60 per 100 lbs.

CANDLES—"Tailow," Duty \$1 per 100 lbs—Last sale at 10 for 18's; "Stearine," Duty \$2-per 100 lbs.

—Lotting at 20c per 10.

CRAOKERS—Duty 10c per 109 lbs—Last sale \$3.25 Treadwell's.

Treadwell's.

CORNMEAL-Duty 24c per bil. Lest sale of B. W. a. 2.00.

Conn.—(Tellow)—Duty 50 per bushel. Last cale of Tellow 23.40.

Charsen—Duty 1000 per 100 lbs.—No late cales—worth about 318.

Coal—Duty 600 per ton.—Last cale of Scotch, at

COCOA—Duty 250 per 100 lbs. No late sale—worth about \$3 00 per 100 lbs.
CODFISH—Duty, 40 per 112 lbs—Last sale of Newfoundland shore cod about \$18. Halliex, \$17 63; no Gaspe at Market.
FLOUR—Duty 81c per brl. Last sale—of Favorite brands 25.41 to \$545.
ltams—Duty \$1, per 100 lbs—Last sale of American \$9.00

brands 26.41 to \$6.45.

11 AMB - Duty \$1, per 100 lbs - Last sale of American \$9.00

11 AT - Free - Nominal, a very large supply on hand, American, last sale \$1.17.

11 ERRUHNOS - Duty &0 per bril. Last sale of Round at \$3.65 &1.561.

12 Horres - Luty & per bead. Cauadian \$120 to \$135.

American \$170 to \$210 - aiways saleable.

Hoors, (Wood) - Duty 600 per 1.200. Long, last sale about \$35 60; Colied, at \$37.

Land - Duty 800 per 100 lbs. Last sale at \$16.97 per 100 lbs for New York.

Lunnum - Duty 800 per M. White Pine - Last sales at \$20.03 to \$20 60 Spruce, at \$17.00. Pitch Pine - last sales at \$20.05 to \$20 60 Spruce, at \$17.00. Pitch Pine - last sales at \$20.05 to \$20 60 Spruce, at \$17.00. Pitch Pine - last sale at bout \$28.

MACKEREL - Duty &0 per bush. Last sale at \$7.69.

OATS Duty &0 per bush. Last sale of American \$300. Irish, \$3.76.

OLL (Herosene) - Duty &c per gallon - worth about \$50 per gallon.

OIL-MRAL - Duty &c per bushel. Last sale at \$15.37 per pun 750 lbs.

PRASE - Duty &c per bushel. Last sale of Split at \$7.50 per barrel of \$1 bushel, B. E., at 317 per bag. Canada, \$2.50.

PORE - Duty \$1 per 100 lbs. Last sale of \$1 Clear "\$22.27. New York Mees last sale about \$30.25 PUTATOES - Free. Last sale of American at \$1 50 per barrel.

BALT - Free. No late sale, worth \$1 per sack.

SALMON - Duty &0 per barrel. Last sales at \$16 to \$16 07 per h.

Other kinds 250 per M. Wallaba in large supply—last sale by edives at \$4.75; Ucdar from Gaspe. \$5.76.

Halifax, \$4.15; Cypres, 12-tiuch, 77.76, and 10-inch, \$5.60. Small cedar, deal, and epruce \$1 50 to \$2 as in quality.

SOAP - Duty 250 per 100 lbs. Last sale of Goesages?

Joseph Small ceuter, dear, and springs of Goesages, Soar—Duty 25c per 100 lbs. Last sale of Goesages, by solves, \$4.64. Cowan's, \$6.60.

STAVES—Duty 60c per 120 pieces. Last sale of a small lot from Nova Scotla at \$35.05.—chough here for

small lot from Nova Scotla at \$55.03.—Enough here for the crop.

SHOOKS—Duty 600. per 1200 pieces. Lust sale for hid 961c, pun \$1 17.

SUOAR—(Refued) Duty 180c per 100 lbs. Rew Muscovado 50c, last sale \$4—11 other kinds \$1 20; cruebed 10c in bond, no late sales.

Tonacco—Duty 50 per lb. Manufactured 320—wanted. Leaf 160, no demand.

20 per cont additional tax, levied on amount of present duties, since 1st April, 1869. DA COSTA & CO.

### J. BERGER SPENCE & CO.'S WREKLY CHE-MICAL, MINERAL AND METAL REPORT.

Manchester, March 10th, 1870. CHEMICALS.

CHENICALS.

Sona.—In Caustic Soda there has been rather more than an average business and prices are firm at £13 for 60 p.c.. In Soda Ash some contracts are being negotiated at at 13d per degree, p. c. B. A. W., and other special brands, in good request. Crystals and Bi-Carbonate inactive.

NITEATE OF SODA.—Prices are firm at £16 10s to 117

INTERATE OF SODA.—Prices are firm at £16 10s to £17.

Potash.—Muriates are now being offered in small parcels at £8 for \$0 p c F. O. B.

Salttere.—Few sales have been reported, Foreign quoted £4 to £5s. knglish Refined, 27s.

ALUN—An increased business for export at £7; and for home consumption £6 is tor Loose Lump; Ground, £7; in London 10s extra.

AMMONIA.—Sulphato is not yet plentiful, and readily obtains £16 10s for 21 p o Groy and White; and £15 10s or Brown. Muriate in unequal supply.

Copperate.—Dry moves off freely at £2 12s; Green and Rusty, inactive, at £2 10s.

ARESHAG.—Sells at £7 per ton.

Pyrites—Sales have been made at old rates. Calcined asked for ot £4s R. C.

Lime.—Mineral Phosphate is £4 to £4 is. Bleaching Powder, some good fales have been made at £7 15s to £8 for 35 p c.

Pyrich.—This article is still depressed, and holders are not anxious sellers at 15s.

Bynocle.—Finds rather a dult-market at 2s 6d per galon, at 30.

Manoaner.—Sells at almost nominal prices.

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MINZOLE—Finus lances and gallon, at 30.

MANGANESE.—Sells at almost nominal prices.
IRON ORE—Both Homatite and Oolitie, meet with an active demand at firm prices.
GUANO—For the best Peruvian obtains £13 76 6d to £13 10s is obtained.

METALS,

IRON.—Scotch Pig Iron firm, at 54s 74d to 55s; Cleveland sciling at 49s for Forgo 4, to 563 6d for No. 1; Vvelsh liars, £6 10s to 12s 6d; Staffordshito Bars, £70s to 5; Gas 1ubes, 60 to 67j p c offist; Boiler Tubes, 40 to 42j p c
Correa —Reduced. English Tough Ingot, £70 to 71. Chill Slab, £66 10 to 67.

Tin.—Advanced. English Ingot, £122 to 123. Straite, £119 to 119 10s. LEAD.—Steady. Best English Soit Pig Lead, £19. "SPECTER.—Easier. :Kuglish, £19 10s to 20. Silesian special brands; £19 10s to £20.

### HALIFAX MARKET REPORT.

" HALIPAX, N.S., Mat. 24

HERE has been confiderable activity in busines, the past week, (for the season) though neither the imports or exports are very large, the trade being mainly confined to local speculation' "Among the imports, in addition to those given under the different headings below, are 54 hbds, 2 tos and 18 bbls Tallow; 814 tons Coal; 81'M Lumber; 47' bbls' l'ens; 400' bbls Rosin; 41 hlids Leaf and 31 boxes manufactured Tobacco; and 1000 Dry Hides. Exports 280 M Shingles; 109 600 feet Lumber, and If M Hoops, 1996 775

109 600 feet Lumber; and 15'M Hoops. 1221. 2231.

BREADSTUFFS—There has been considerable stir in the Flour market since our last report, and sales of 5,000 bble are reported on speculation, at or, about our last weeks' quotations. Advices from Canada still report a firmer feeling, with a prospect of a further advance, and this has caused a rase in prices here, though rates are still below what Flour can be imported, at the present asking prices in Montreal and Toronto Corumeal, Oatmeal and Rye Flour and 100 do Oatmeal. Exports—400 bbls Flour and 12'do Corn, Meal.

Exports—400 bbis Flour and 120 do Corn Meal.

Fig. — Dry Fish of all kinds dontinues vory firm, with scarcely any offering, the stock being mainly in the hands of shippers. Mackerel are also firm, and stock of fat fish being very light, prices probably soon advance. There is an active demand for No. 3 large, and No. 3 which are firm at quotations. Alewives and Salmon unchanged. Considerable quantities of Split Herring, have changed hands during the week at prices -a shade over last week's quotations. Other descriptions continue dull. Exports—518 tos, 644 bxs and 314 hf do Codish; 314 bbis and 6 hf do Alewives. 3612 bbis and 36 hf do Mackerel: 22/2 bbis Herring. 38 tes and 122 bbis of Salmon; 24 bbis, 2 hf bbis and 16 ht do Trout, and 800 boxes and 150 hf do 8moked Herring. No receipts.

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Our latest mail advices from Havana are to the 28th Our latest mail advices from Havana are to the 28th ult. Ine Havana prices current of that date says.—"For Halliax fish there is a good enquiry and scanty disposable supplies, and prices have somewhat advanced, as may be seen by the following sale—ex \*Bva\*\* Addil, from Boston, 160 drums at \$3.25 per qil. We confirm the sale of a cargo to sarrive siluded to in our last, but are unable to state the exact prices, the transaction having been made on private terms: "We quoted \$35 to \$3 and Haddock at \$75 to 77 per qil." We have no later advices from other West India Islands Otts — No observate notes.

Otts.-No change to note.

PRODUCE.—Outs in fair request at quotations. Bar ley dull and nominal. Potatoes quiet and unchanged. Butter and Lard unchanged Receipts—97 pkgs Butter and 100 do Lard. Exports—25 tes Oats and 609 pkgs butter. page buttor.

PROVISIONS.—No change to note. Receipts.—33 bris Pork, and 179 bris Beet. Exports.—122 bris of Pork.

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West India Goods.—Market dull and unsettled. The asking price for Molasses in cargo is 32 cents in bond. Our quotations ets the current rates for small lots from street, augar dull. No sales to report. Run, quiet and lower. Exports—8 hids and 50 boxes Sugar. Leceipts.—

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### MONEY MARKET.

PHERE is again an absence of any particular demand for money, and a scarolty of good business paper, rates continuing without change.

Sterling Exchange is a dittle firmer, but without much activity. We quote 108j to 108j for Bank Drafts at 60 days sight, the rate in New York being about the same. Gold in New York has fluctuated between 1115 and 1121 closing at 112. Grenubacks bought at 826 to

Bilver is offering freely, brokers buying at 5. There is very little demand, but as Government agents are still receiving at 5 per cent, the rate cannot fall much below that point. Small sliver is bought at 6 diecount.

"The following are the latest quotations of Sterling Exchange, &c:--

Bank on London, 60 days sight ...... 109; to 108; "Private," W days sight......107; to 107; Bank in New York, to days sight ..... 1081 Bold Drafts on New York ..... die. to par. Silver, largo..... 5 to 41 dis.

### THE GROCERY TRADE.

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Mitchell, James
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Chobertson & Bestle,
Robertson & Bestle,
Reford & Billon
Thompson, Murray & Co
Timo, Bros.
Crorrance, Havid & Co.
Ungkhatt, A & Co.

BUSINESS has been very dull during the past week. transactions in Jobbing lots being small in extent and few in number. Some enquiry has existed for Japan Teas, but sales have been mostly in comparatively retail quantities. Greens have been neglected almost entirely. No transactions in raw sugars reported, beyond sales of a few 5 and 10 hhd lots. Refined , sugars have been in fair demand, but prices have been marked down to on all grades. No movement whatever in molasses. Very little doing in Fruit of any kind. Wines and Liquors generally neglected. High Wines-Gooderham and Worte now being delivered at 650 in bond, No other in market, ........

### THE HARDWARE TRADE.

Filloft, Sawiell & Co.
France, John Henry.
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Ferrier, & Co. 12
Frothlogham & Workman.
Walter, Joseph.

BUT few buyers have as yet found their way to this market, but orders are being freely received for shipment at the opening of navigation; and business, so far, is reported as very much larger than at the eame time last year.

In prices we have no change to note, holders generally being firm for all heavy goods, and quotations fully maintained.

Collectic as are stated to be good, remittances being made with more than average promptness, and there is every prospect of a very satisfactory condition of trade after navigation is fairly open, and lower freights obtainable.

### THE BOOT AND SHOE TRADE.

Ames, Millard & Co. Brown & Childs. Linton & Cooper.

McLaren, W & Co. binith, Cochrane & Lo.

EMAND continues active, with limited supplies for staples and present improved quotations continue firm. From all reports the country dealers are in a healthy condition, and present active operations will be sustained.

### THE LEATHER TRADE.

Akin & Kirkpatrick. Black & Locke Brycen, Campbell. Dengal. John & Co. Hea & Richardson. Miller, Thomas.

Seymour, M. II.
Reymour, C. E.
Shaw, F & Bros.
Stimson & Richardson.
Whitney, A. B.

THE increased activity noted in last week's report has somewhat subsided, still a fair demand exists for certain descriptions of stock. Receipts have been more liberal, and prices have undergone little or no change.

### MONTREAL PRODUCE MARKET.

Akin A litekputricke Art & Lendor Craig, B. J Dawes Bro. & Co. Dongall, Join & Co. Housen, N. & Co. Hobson, Thomas & Co.

Kirkwood, Livingston & U., Laldlaw, Middleton & Co. McDougall & Symmes Mitteliell, Ratherti Rash ej. T. W. Rank el. 1 i-Ryan, N. a.

BUSINESS has been very dull in Freduce choles throughout the part week, and any changes in throughout the past week, and any changes in quotations are comparatively unimportant

FLOUR.-Extras have met with limited consumptive enquiry, salling at \$150 to \$4.60, at the close, inside rate being resultly accepted. Fancy.-Recent sales have been made at \$1.40 to \$1.424. There has latterly been some enquiry for this grade, for May dollvery, at about current rates, on the spot. Supers Receipts have been increasing slightly during the week, the demand, however, continuing limited Strong samples have been sold at \$4 30 to \$4 45, outside rates being for choice brands, for sponging purposes, good to ordinary selling from \$4.30 down to \$1 20. Several sales of olly brands, in round lots, have been made, for May delivery, at \$4.25 to \$1 80, millers protecting themselves by the insertion in their contracts of a province that the flour is understood to be deliverable in bond should Government previously impose a duty on American wheat. Very little doing in Fine and the lower grad. 3, and rates given must be looked upon as purely nominal. U. C. Bog Flour is nominally worth \$1.90 to \$2, with very little offering Catmeat.-No wholesale transactions reported

GRAIN. - Wheat .- Some large sales reported during the early part of the week of Western No. 1 at 31, for future delivery. No reported transactions in U C. Wheat, holders of any parcels on the stat demanding more than buyers are willing to give. At the close rather a better feeling existed, and prices have advanced somewhat, in sympathy with an improvement in the British market. Poc may be looked upon as the views of holders of U. C. Spring, and about the same would be paul for good Red Winter. No reported transactions in Peuse, but holders are very firm demanding outside rates. Buyers seem's me' what disposed to meet them, but, so far, no concessions have been made by sellers. Views of buyers about 780, for May delivery, holders demanding 80c Oats -Very little doing, and quotations nominal in

the absence of business. Nothing doing in Barley.
Provisions, — Pork. — Mees has ruled striner throughout the week, holders now demanding \$24.50 to \$25. The advance, however, is only justified by the advance in the Western markets, the demand here being quite limited in extent Prime Mess and Prime entirely nominal. Hoys .- Souson virtually closed, and little or nothing doing. Butter dull and drooping. Holders are rather preesing sales, but buyers holding back till the opening of unvigation, when a better demand is anticipated for the Lower Port

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SEEDS.—Clover—Very little offering in this market. Recent sales have been at about 13c -Tomothy—Market closes weaker, with some about on the part of holders to close out. Itates at clove, \$4 to \$4.25 per 46 lbs.

### ASSIGNEES APPOINTED.

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### APPLICATIONS FOR DISCHARGE.

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### CANADIAN SECURITIES IN ENGLAND.

LONDON, March 10, 1870.

Consols for money, 92; to 92;, for account, 92; to 93; Exchequer Bills, 2; per cent., par.

# GOVERNMENT SEGURITIES.

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NOTE-Blanks are left opposite to the names of those Banks from which statements have not been received.

AUDIT OFFICE Ottawa.

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# LIVERPOOL MATKETS.

INIE long continued cold easterly wind has at length givon way to a warm south westerly with a little rain. This will be very beneficial to the country, and the change in the wind will bring the fleet of ships up which have, been hanging, about the coast for some time past ...,The weather in the Belliq is also much milder and we may soon expect shipmonts, from that

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quarter.

At the London Corn Market on Monday the advance asked checked business and the market closed slow at an advance of le per quarter on Wheat, while Flour was only in limited demand at previous rates. Barloy, Oate and Peak were without change.

At our Corn Market, on Friday list there was a small attendance; and a moderate business was donathough buyers were only alignt, to give the advance, and held off until near the close of the market; wheat was 2d per central dearct. Hour 5d ber sack and barrel, and Indian Corn 3d, per, quarter, while Oate and Catmoal were only slightly dearer. Barley was more in demand at an advance of 2d per bushel.

At our Corn Market yesterdey there was an average attendance from the country, but only a very limited business done, at prices little under the fater of Friday. Flour lully 6d per barrel lower and not much doing, nothing doing in Oats and Oatmest. Barloy was in fair demand at tull rates, but Indian Corn was not much wanted and sellers seemed inclined to ophecide in price, Peas, none have nominally 33s., Deliveries of British wheat for week ending 12th inst. 66.476 qrs, against 56.208 qrs in 1869 and 43 467 qrs in

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Ashes.—Sales about 200 barrels, market closing very firm.

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Copper —There has been's fair business this week in
Ore and Regulus, particularly to arrive, at prices
higher than can be obtained for material on the spot

KENNETH DOWLF & CO.

### RAILWAY TRAFFIC RETURNS.

FOR THE MONTH OF PEB., 1870.

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### INTERCOLONIAL RAILWAY.

INE Commissioners appointed to construct the Intercolonial Railway give Public Notice that

Intercolonial Railway give Public Notice that having annulled the Contracts for Sections Nos. 6, 6, and 7, they are prepared to receive Tenders for retting the same.

Section No. 5 is in the Province of Quebec, and extends from the Easterly end of Section No. 2, forty miles east of Riviero du Loup, to the Sixty-sixth mile post, near Rimouski, a distance of about 25 miles.

Section No. 6 is in the Province of Now Brunswick, and extends from the Easterly end of Section No. 3, apposite Dalhouse, to the West side of the main Post Koad, near the forty-eighth mile post, Easterly from Jacquart River, a distance of about 21 miles.

Section No. 7 is to the Province of Nova Section 4, near River Philip, to Station O(termerly Station Fitty), at Folly Lake, a distance of about 22 miles.

The Contracts for the above Sections to be completely finished and ready for laying the track by the 1st of July, 1871.

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The Commissioners also give public notice, that they are prepared to receive Tenders for four further sections of the line.

Section No. 17 will be in the Province of Quebec, and will extend from the Easterly end of Section No. 18, down the Matapedia Valley, to Station No. 635, about one mile above the boundary line between Counties of Rimouski and Bonaventure, a distance of xbout 20 miles.

Section No. 18 will be in the Province of Quebec, and will extend from the Easterly end of Section No. 280, near Clark's Brook, a distance of about 20 miles.

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