

Cloths; Blue and drab Pilot Cloths, from 3s, to 12s, od, per yard, blue and drab Flushings; Wool and piece black, blue, drab, grey, oxford mixed. and Kose Wood, Brass bound and turnished. Portfolios, with and without Locks. Tablets, Letter Clips, Pocket Books, Fancy Soap and Perfumery, Flutes and File. Violin Strings, Pink Tape, Silk Register, India Rubber. Slates and Pencils with a variety of other articles not Differential Calculus, on Monday and Wednesday, Mechanics, on Tuesday and Thursday, and plaided Cassimeres; Drab, blue, black, green, brown, and oxford mixed []]²Books of every description bound to order; and Cop-Astronomy, on Friday, per Plate Card Printing executed at moderate charges. CHEMISTRY, On Monday, Tuesday,

Together with a vast and flaming scroll-Ahd on that scroll, in words of living fire, Shall blaze that thought-till Time itself exp

of the construction of the Treaty of 1818, between Great Britain and the United States of America. Your Lordship's Communication has reference attors so deenly affecting the intere

Kerseys ; Black, fancy striped and corded Doeskins ; Mixed and all wool Tweeds ;

Satinetts and Cassinetts; 13 pieces all wool and mixed Cloakings; Red, white, yellow, Saxony and Salisbury Flannels; Red, white and green Serges; Coburgh Cloths; Cashmeres; Orleans; Alpacas; Merinoes, Satin, Paisley Cashmere, Thibet and woolen Shawls:

Scotch, Kiddernfinster, and Stair Carpetings; Scotch, Kiddernnister, and Star Carpetings; Fancy printed Druggets; crumb Cloths; Baizes: Blankets; Hearth Rugs; } Ready made WINTER CLOTHING; Gentlemens' line Satin and Fur Hats; Fur Caps; MUFFS and BOAS; with an extensive variet

COTTON AND LINEN GOODS. Large assortments of Hardware and Custaf Kombst. Earthenware, Queen Street, Nov. 19, 1815.

American Live Geese Feathers, American Superfine Génesee and Scratch FLOUR, (from new Wheat;) Corn Meal; Rye Flour; American Pork; Shad and Herrings; Teas, Sugars, and other Connection

Groceries. Paints, Oil, Spirits Turpentine, Varnish, Lamp Oils; Glass Putty; Pine Tar, Pitch, Rosin, About 300 pieces best quality Grindstone, &c., &c.

GAYNOR & THOMPSON Fredericton, Nov. 1, 1345.

MORE WINTER GOODS.

25 Puns. Trinidad Molasses, of very super Super State of Very State of Very Super State of Very State of Very Super State of Very State of Ver UST received per Ships "Marshal Branet," from London, and "Caledonia" from Liverpool, an ad the North Market Wharf. litional supply of Gents' Superfine black & blue Frock Coars, do, Pilot Cloth, Chesterfield Coats, St. John, Jan. 30.

strong Pea Coats, do. Extra Monkeys. do. Pantaloons, (assorted qualities.)

do. black Cloth do. do. do. do. do. Vests, double & single breasted, Boys' Coats, Pants, and Vests, in variety, blue Cloth Jackets, in do.

A1.50,-A lot of Gents' Cloth Over Shoes, do. Ladies' Carpet Slippers,
do. do. Scal Ties and Slips,
do. Childrens' Scal Ancle Ties,
do. do. coloured do.,
do. Womens' Webb Slippers.

Ox HAND,-A good lot of Blankets, Counterpanes, &c.

do. Canada Close Stoves. do. Stovepipes, 5, 6, & 7 inches

Sheet Iron, for making Stovepipes, with rivets; Tin Plates, DX, DC, IX, IC; Iron Wire; Horse Clothing, and Horse Blankets, Carpeting, Drugget and Crumb Cloth, Scarlet and green Baize, hearth Ruggs. A good lot of red and white Flaunel. rlet, blue, & crimson Moreen, & Fringe to match A good lot of white and grey Cotton, Woofen Scarfs, Shawls, and Handkerchiefs, Cloaking, and Union ditto Coburg, Cloths, Orleans, and Galla Plaids, Plain and figured Satins, all colours. Ture Satin—black, claret, crimson, and purple; Silks—black, white, and coloured; Silks—black, white, and coloured; Silk Velvets—black, green, claret, blue, and plaid; Satin and Lutestring Ribbons, in variety; Satin and Lutestring Kibbons, in variety; Plan and figured Persians all colours; Scarlet and black Silk Serges. Gimps, Fringes, Gloves, and Hostery, Black, white, and green Crape, Black, green and blue Braze, Ladies' sewed Muslin Caps, Collars, and Habit Shirts, Lutionts' sowed Snew Cans Infants' sewed fancy Caps Blonds, Quillings, Cap Lace and Borderings. HARDWARE.

THE Subscriber has on haad a large Stock of DRY GOODS, which with an assortment of Hardware, Groceries and Provisions, will be sold low for Cash or Country Produce. F. W. HATHEWAY, Corner of Queen and Regent Streets. Erectoristican Largery 11:10 H A R D W A R E. An extensive assortment of wronght and cut Nails. Spikes, Brads and Tacks, Cast Steel, Blistered Steel, and Iron, assorted; Pots, Båke Kettles, Tea Kettles and Saucepans, assorted; Knives, Forks, Scissors, Carvers, Steels; Locks, Latches, Hinges and Screws, all sizes; Caracterer Tools, Shearentee, Parks Fredericton, January 21, 1916. N. B.-Constantly on hand ;-Rowland's Improve Philadelphia MILL SAWS. Carpenters' Tools, Shoemakers' Tools, A good assortment of Brass Ware ; Landing this day ex "Schoodiac" from Liverpool: 62 CRATES of well assorted EARTHENWARE, St. John Oct. 3. J. R. CRANE.

do. "Glass do.; do. Earthenware. Loaf and crushed Sugar, Teas, Coffee, and other Gro-ceries; Pickled Herriugs, Codlish, Rye Flour, and a number of other articles, all offered for Sale at the low-

est prices by ROBERT CHESTNUT. Fredericton, Dec. 16, 1845.

HEALTH & COMFORT.

ALSO, A FEW SPLENDID ENGRAVINGS. Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, at 1 P. Frederiction, Nov. 19: 1345. MODERN LANGUAGES. VIZ : French, on Monday and Friday,

'H.S. BEEK.

Italian, Spanish, and German, by special appoint-PUBLIC NOTICE. ment. FREDERICTON BOOK STORE.

JUST RECEIVED, and for Sale, a large assortment of PIANO FORTE MUSIC, and the Boston The subjects to be proposed on Saturday, at 10 A. M.

110 BARRELS Ohio Superfine FLOUR; 110 do. Genessee do. do. do. 10 B Morras One do. do. 22 boxes Cavendish TOBACCO 8's & 16's. 3 cases best quality do.; 25 barrels Onions; J. R. CRANE.

MOLASSES AND TALLOW.

RESPERATORS.

A FEW Patent Resperators to be had of F. W. Hathe-mend the article to all those who are troubled with weak

hungs, or by inhaling cold or damp air. Fredericton, Jaug21, - F. W. HATHEWAY.

CANVASS & SAIL TWINE-62 Bolts best extra Navy Canvass, No. 1 to 6; 620 lbs.

St. John, Jan. 6. ADAMS & KETCHUM.

FIQUE, MEAL, &c.

THE Subscriber, would remind the public of Freder-icton and its vicinity, that he still continues to sell

FLOUR, CORN and OAT MEAL.

Of the best quality and at the lowest prices.

Of DRY GOODS and GROCERIES he has rather a greater

variety than usual.

variety than usual. Fur HATS of modern shape and of all sizes can be pro-cured Cheap, and of good quality at his Store; also a few dozen Looking Glasses. THOMAS PICKARD.

UPPER LEATHER. A LARGE quantity of a superior description for Sale by

DRY GOODS, HARDWARE, &c.

EARTHENWARE.

WILLIA'I F. BARKER.

" ELIZA JANE," from Boston,

J. R. CRANE.

St. John, December, 26, 4845.

Sail Twine-for sale low by

Fredericton, Dec. 17, 1845.

• of FIANO FORTE MUSIC, and the Boston Academy of Church Music. THE NATIONAL ATLAS, of Historical, Commer-cial, and Political Geography, constructed from the most secent and authentic sources, by Alexander Kuth John-riton, F. R. G. S. accompaniod by Maps and Illustrations of the Physical Geography of the Globe, by Dr. Heinrich Berchaus, and an Ethnographic Map of Europe, by Dr. Castof Kombst

Administration Notice. A LL Persons having any demands against the indicates of the City of Fredericton, County of York, Tailor, deceased, are requested to render the same duly attested, within a bias to the mind, both as to thought and language, which will last during life. three months from the date hereof, and all persons which will last during life.

Compositions, in English and Latin.

indebted to the said Estate are requested to make immediale payment to ELIZABETH FRANKS, Sole Administratrix.

S at 12.

Fredericton, January 24, 1846.

The Honse and premises at the upper end of the City of Fredericton, and now in occupa-tion of Mr. William Everitt, Tavern Keeper. G. F. H. MINCHIN. pply to January 28.1346.

NOTICE.

TESSRS, James 'Taylor, Senr. & Company, having assigned all their real and personal Estate, Debts and Effects of every nature and description to the Suboperty of the said Estate in their hands or under the ntrol, to deliver to and account for the same, with th bscribers or with James or John F. Taylor, at Freder ton, who have been employed by the Subscribers, une e provision of the said Deed, to assist us in the man rement of said Estate; and we hereby notify all Deb s of said Estate to make immediate payment of th Debts due to them, to some or one of us, or to the sa lames or John F. Taylor, at the office of the Trustee or, Senr. & Co., in Fredericton, and if immediate pa ments op satisfactory arrangements are not made by the Debtors, respectively, without delay, all matters; unar anged will, without distinction, be placed in the hand f an Attorney for collection.

A. SMITHERS. JOHN POLLOK Fredericton, Sept. 21, 13, WOLHAUPTER,

ROYAL MAIL ACCOMMODATION STAGE,

Between Fredericton and Saint John, via the Nerepis Road.

THE Subscriber having entered into a Contract for conveying Her Majesty's Mails, between the Cities of Saint John and Fredericton, begs leave to intimate to his friends and the Public; that he has provided himself with a line of good Horses, and comfortable Winter carriages, for the accommo dation of Passengers; and he pledges himself that no pains shall be spared to render those who pa-

Received per late Arrivals. **B**RANDY, General Rum and small Still Oils, Teas, and a general stock of Groceries, Hotel **Construction** Arrivals. **Construction** Arrivals. **Construction** Arrivals. **Construction** Arrivals. **Construction** Arrivals. **Construction** And a faith, by the impressive simplicities **Construction** Arrivals. **Construction** Ar Keepers supplied on reasonable terms. Auso-For Sale, Whip Thongs Jockey, Sleigh, Parsee,

(Signed)

va Scotia, and involves so many considerations to READING FORMS YOUR STYLE .- It is impossible the elucidation of which local knowledge and into bring your mind for any length of time, under formation are so essentially necessary, that I do not, the influence of another mind, without having your at this moment, feel myself qualified to reply to it in the influence of another mind, without having your language and modes of thinking influenced by that mind. Suppose you wish to write in an elevaled, measured, dignified style,—could you easily avoid doing it, were you first to sit down a fortnight and read Johnson's works? If you wish to write in a style pure, simple, Saxon, read John Bunyan's Pik-arin's Progress through some half a dozen times. grim's Progress through some half a dozen times, and you will write thus. Could you walk arm in gard to them. I have, &c.,

arm with a man for days together, without catching (Signed) his step and gait? It is a Law of nature that our minds insensibly mbibe a coloring from those with whom we associate, whether they are brought an (Copy.)

In my former correspondence, see No. 5. May

LEADER AND LEANDER.

"LORD BROUGHAM IN FRANCE .- We are in- addressed to Your Lordship, I have very fully formed by the Courier de Marseilles that the explained that as the Advocate of the interests of diurnal life led by the ex-Chancellor of England, the Province over the administration of the affairs N. B .- The Widow Franks and her daughter, in the midst of the little British Colony which has of which I have now for some time presided, I would respectfully intimate, that they intend con-tinuing the Tailoring Business at their residence near the Baptist Chapel, and they hope for the kind favors of their friends and a sympathizing Public. FOR SALE. The FOR SALE. pure analyses, he demands a few inspirations, I now retract that opinion, but as in matters of this somewhat less serious, from the panatellas. When nature much technical knowledge as well as verthe noble lord is surprised by nightfall in the midst bal accuracy is required in treating of details, I of his conversations, he is too happy to avail him- have directed the Attorney General to prepare a self of the hospitality of his friend the Member for Report on the subject, which I herewith send, re-Westminster.

The wind was high on Hieres' wave, When, o'er that stormy-piece of water, Swam, fearless of aqueons grave,

"The young, the beautiful, the braye, Like him who courted SESTOS' daughter. Ah! little-o'er the fish-pond's swell, Whilst rung the distant dinner bell. Reck'd HENRY of the spasm or cramp, Or rheumatiz from cold and damp, Though urchins raised, in French, the shout, "Hoy! does your mother know you're out ?" Though cries of "boat and drags for Brougham And shrieking females warn'd him home; To all he turn'd unheeding ears, As to the clamours of his Peers. He thought but of the roast and boil'd ; His ears but rung with LEADER's song,-"Oh, keep not dinner waiting long !" -Punch.

WARLIKE PREPARATIONS .-- Preparations for urpenny steam-boats captains have had a hint from official quarters to keep up their crews to the full complement of three men and a boy .- Ib.

presence of God be felt in that place, where the for drawing off the Shoals of Fish, or for smug-high functions of the pulpit are degraded into a gling—and the facility of escape before defection no pains shall be spared to render those who pa-tronise this line as comfortable as possible. The STAGE will leave Fredericton on Mondays at 6 STAGE will leave Fredericton on Mondays at 6 o'clock, A. M. and on Fridays at 4 o'clock, P. M. and Saint John on Thursdays and Saturdays at 7 o'clock A. M. and will commence running imme-

The subjects to be proposed on Saturday, at 10 A. M. and the Exercises delivered on the following Fri-day. E. JACOB, File-President. The insect that lives on the bark of the tree is no more certain to be of the color of that bark. Hence the importance of reading good authors,--those who, is all research on the section upon Yold. No. 331. Stanley--dated 2nd July, 1845. "I loose no time in replying to your Lordship's "I loose no time in replying to your Lordship's description upon Yold.

FALKLAND.

8, 1841, addressed to your Lordship's predecessors, and No. 185, dated 17th October, 1843,

commending it to Your Lordship's particular attention, and to which I have only to add that I am convinced such a relaxation of the treaty of 1818 as is apparently concemplated by Lord Aberdeen, would, if carried into effect, produce very deep rooted dissatisfaction both here and in New Brun

HALIFAX, 16th. JUNE, 1845.

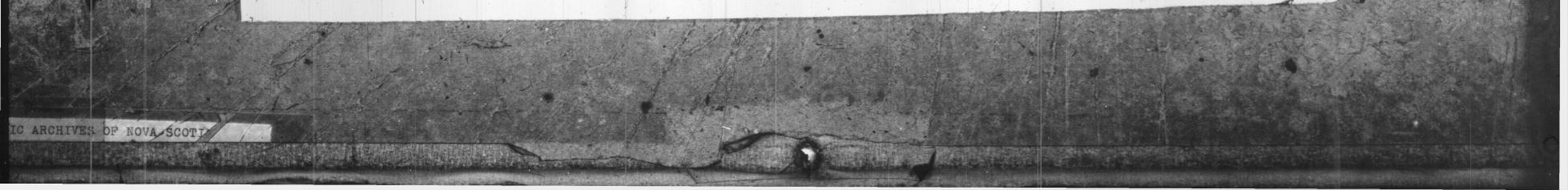
My LORD. Agreeable to Your Excellency's desire, I have the honor to report such suggestions as appear to arise from the Despatch of the Right Houourable The Secretary of State for the Colonies, dated 19th May last; number 225, and the correspondence accompanying it of the United States' Minister at London and Her Majesty's Government, on the subject of the Fisheries on the Coasts of Her Majesty North American Provinces. The concession of a Right to Fish in the Bay of

Fundy has been followed by the anticipated consequence the demand for more extended Surrenders, war are being quietly but effectually made. The based upon what has been already gained, ; and it review of the Chelsea pensioners is not the only is feared that the relaxations now contemplated, if asure of defence that has been commenced. The carried into effect, will practically amount to an unrestricted Licence to American Fishermon?

When their right to fish within the larger Bays or at the mouths of the smaller inlets shall be established, the ease with which they may run into the PULPIT OSTENTATION .- How little must the Shores -- whether to Fish, or for obtaining Bait, or stipulated exchange of entertainment on the one notwithstanding every guard which it is within the subulated exchange of entertainment; and surely means of the Province to employ, will render very it were a sight to make angles weep, when a weak difficult the attempt to prevent violations of the re-

"I CAN'T DO IT."-Yes, you can. Try-try An American Fisherman on the 5th of this hard-try often-and you will accomplish it. Yield month was seized in the Bay of Fundy, at anchor HEALTH & COMFORT. The Subscriber has just received, a support of tot of the Light House at the entrance of the season. Atso. Ladies' and Cart Whip. Atso. Ladies' fine Cloth Boots, with a first rate assortment of Shoes and Shopers Sips.; Kidd and Shoes of sees the sent William D. Nash's Equire, Boys' Boots, Bootes, Buskins, Pumps, and Sippers; Boys' Boots, Bootes, Buskins, Pumps, and Sippers; S. K. FOSTER. Fredericton, Dec. 17, 1845. The cloth Boots, 17, 1845.

swick, and cause much injury to a large and valuable class of H. M. subjects.



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The Thead Quarters.

Hence too will be extended and aggravated all shelter and of repairing damages therein, of pur-the mischiefs to our Fisheries from the means used chasing wood and of obtaining water, and for no by the Americans in Fishing as by jugging—draw-by the Americans in Fishing as by jugging—drawing seines across the mouths of the Rivers—and other purpose whatever. But they shall be under made by min, of his determination to the contrary. Strictly confine themselves to the line of that duty, were, "I declined to take office on principle; the such restrictions as may be necessary to prevent they world do far better than by infringing upon their taking, drying or curing Fish therein, or in the Shoals from the Shores by baiting—and above any other manner whatever, abusing the privileges the first there is the privileges to the line of that duty, were, "I declined to take office on principle; the such restrictions as may be necessary to prevent they world do far better than by infringing upon attacking the other branches of the Legislature the form same principle which induced me to refuse to act with the or Government. He (Hon. Mr. K.) merely threw my honorable friend from Saint John, and my late

Ing the Garbage upon the Fishing Grounds and ageness from fishing within the Indentitiation of the Government, along the Shores. Every facility afforded the American Fisherman to hold frequent, easy, and comparatively sate into constant from our Bays and Herbours, the posteriors with the Shores, extends another evit bert as a Judicial inquiry, and determination on under cover of Fishing, in which not constructed the Karene is the States, and remote has a Judicial inquiry, and determination on the ages and the could be interested to the Government to the Clerk's table, and the fact determination of the Clerk's table, and the fact determination of the lower and short of the Clerk's table, and the fact determination of the lower and short of the Clerk's table, and the fact determination of the lower and short of the Clerk's table, and the fact determination of the lower and short of the Clerk's table, and the fact determination of the lower and short of the Clerk's table, and the fact determination of the lower and short of the Clerk's table, and the fact determination of the lower and short of the Clerk's table, and the fact determination of the lower and short of the Clerk's table, and the fact determination of the clerk's table and the fact determination of the lower and short of the Clerk's table, and the fact determination of the lower and short of the Clerk's table, and the fact determination of the lower and short of the Clerk's table, and the fact determination of the lower and short of the Clerk's table and the fact determination of the cover and the short of the Clerk's table and the fact determination of the cover and the short of the Clerk's table. The bight states are unally the the short of the Clerk's table and the fact determination of the cover and the short of the cover and the short of the Clerk's table. The bight states are unally the the the cover and the short of the cover and the short of the cover and the short of the cover and the the the cover and the cover and the the thead of the Gover

political sentiments of our population cannot but sustain injury: doubless be found in other part of it suprations sustain injury: doubless be found in other part of it suprations lege Charter, were highly objectionable to a large proportion of the people of the Province. This in-Hatch) that the new Council was too small; but be successfully practiced. No, the people of New

sustain injury. I repeat, my Lord, we cannot understand *uhy* Excellency appears to assume that the Question turns on the force of the word "*Bay*," and the people of the tracty in connexion with that word; but although it was obviously the clear intention of its framers to keep the American Fish-ernian at a distance of three marine miles from the *Bays, Creeks, and Harbours,*" there does not therefore arise any just reason to exclude the word "*Bays, Creeks, and Harbours,*" there does not therefore arise any just reason to exclude the word "*Bays, Creeks, and Harbours,*" there does not therefore arise any just reason to exclude the word "*Bays, Creeks, and Harbours,*" there does not therefore arise any just reason to exclude the word "*Bays, Creeks, and Harbours,*" there does not therefore arise any just reason to exclude the word the merican should not be held to their bargain; intention of its framers of the course of three marine miles from the the poole of the people of the Province. This in-proportion of the people of the Province. This in-therefore arise any just reason to exclude the word therefore arise any just reason to exclude the word therefore arise any just reason to exclude the word therefore arise any just reason to exclude the word therefore arise any just reason to exclude the word therefore arise any just reason to exclude the word therefore arise any just reason to exclude the word therefore arise any just reason to exclude the word therefore arise any just reason to exclude the word therefore arise any just reason to exclude the word therefore arise any just reason to exclude the word therefore arise any just reason to exclude the word therefore arise any just reason to exclude the word therefore arise any just reason to exclude the word therefore arise any just reason to exclude the word therefore arise any just reason to exclude the word therefore arise any just reason to exclude the word therefore arise any just reason to exclude the word theref "Bays, Creeks, and Harbours," there does not therefore arise any just reason to exclude the word Coasts, used in the same connexion in the treaty, from its legitimate force and meaning; and if the an admitted Rule of General Law that the outline of a Coast is to be defined not by its indentations but by a line extending from its principal head lands, then waters although not known under the designation nor having the general form of a Bay designation nor having the exclusion designed by the treaty. the modified conditions suggested, to be imposed treaty. the modified conditions suggested, to be imposed to be imposed the modified conditions suggested, to be imposed to no the American Fishermen, and from the multi-been shamefully neglected; recommendations for the counter board to a control to a control to the field conditions to accept the modified conditions of the counter board the modified conditions suggested, to be imposed to accept the modified conditions of the counter the counter board to accept the counter board to a the counter board to accept the counter board to a the counter board to accept the counter board to a the counter board to accept the counter board to a the counter board to accept the bear accept th

His Excellency the American Minister com- and not diminished occasions of collision can only of England in the Province seemed to be under the it the duty of that House-he thought it his own pose this Government, as well as the Hon. gen His Excellency the American Minister com-plains of the "essential mjustice" of the Law of this province under which the Fisheries are attempted to be gdarded, and is pleased to declare that, it to be gdarded, and is pleased to declare that, it to be gdarded, and is pleased to declare that, it to be gdarded, and is pleased to declare that, it to be gdarded, and is pleased to declare that, it to be gdarded, and is pleased to declare that, it to be gdarded, and is pleased to declare that, it to be gdarded, and is pleased to declare that, it to be gdarded, and is pleased to declare that, it to be gdarded, and is pleased to declare that it to be gdarded, and is pleased to declare that it to be gdarded, and is pleased to declare that it to be gdarded, and is pleased to declare that it to be gdarded, and is pleased to declare that it to be gdarded, and is pleased to declare that it to be gdarded, and is pleased to declare that it to be gdarded, and is pleased to declare that it to be gdarded, and is pleased to declare that it to be gdarded, and is pleased to declare that it to be gdarded, and is pleased to declare that it to be gdarded, and is pleased to declare that it to be gdarded, and is pleased to declare that it to be gdarded, and is pleased to declare that it to be gdarded, and is pleased to declare that it to be gdarded, and is pleased to declare that it to be gdarded, and is pleased to declare that it to be gdarded, and is pleased to declare that it to be gdarded, and is pleased to declare that it to be gdarded to declare that it to be gdarded to declare that it there dure to concern and the province were unatteneed to be under the plane the matter into public there doelare that the matter into public the affairs of this country, that the longest Govern-

to be gdarded, and is pleased to declare that it "possesses none of the qualities of the Law of cirvit-tad Sates, but its forms." This Excellency in using this language possibly supposed that the Colonial Act had attempted to regimate the Pently and mode of confiscation which he deprecates. But had His Excellency ex-amined the act of the Province he has so strongly stigmatized, he would have discovered that as re-restricted from Fishing, the Colonial Legisla-tare restricted from Fishing, the Colonial Legisla-ture has used but the words of the Treaty itself; and a commarison of the Treaty is legislation was fully argued in this Despatch, which was that there miles of the cutrance of the Bay, Creeks, and Intes, into which they are not to be permitted form such as used but the words of the Treaty is end, that if an arrangement such are restricted from Fishing, the Colonial Legisla-ture has used but the words of the Treaty is specified to the the treaty is specified from fishing within and a commarison of the Treaty is specified to the the specified to the colonial Act had attempted to province he has so strongly the mathematical the Pently and more in the specified to the colonial scene the words of the Province is an of the colonial scene to the distribution of the Treaty is into which they are not to be permitted to the mathematical the the mathe

all from their still more permeious habit of throw-ing the Garbage upon the Fishing Grounds and If this national contract does not exclude the House a copy of a Despatch from Lord Stanley, Her cellency the Lieutenant Governor, laid before the out these hints for the consideration of Hon. gen- colleagues. My reasons for retiring from the

afforded their Fishermen by the Government of the have a right to follow their pursuit." United States is not small; and its strenuous per severing and successful efforts to extend their Fish-

Provincial welfare in connexion with this subject. ger which cannot fail to arise from any strained as-The Americans are fortunate in seeing the princi- sumption of the power of excluding the fishermen ple carried into practice; for the encouragement of the United States from the waters in which they

Provincial Parliament.

Thursday, February 5, 1846.

on the pickled fish-thus guarding the Fisherman against serious loss in case of the failure of his Immediately after the reading of the Journals rious parts of the Province wholly unrepresented voyage; and he is I believe further favoured by this morning, the Hon. Mr. Chandler rose, and in-privilege allowed on the importation of Salt and formed the House, that in consequence of the re-mation, many important matters were neglected, other articles; while a market is secured him at signation of the late Executive Government, His and measures failed of being carried out. other articles; while a market is secured him at signation of the late Executive Government, His home, which insures him a profitable reward for the fruit of his labor by a protecting duty of five shillings per quintal on dry fish, equal to fifty per cent of its value, and from one to two dollars per barrel on pickled fish, according to the different kinds equal to at least twenty per cent of their values. The duty on American Eich important.

Colonial Fishermans is unsustained by Boundies : His Excellency's earnest desire to select such an was not prejudiced in favor of any particular line But the chief drawback to his success is the Executive Council as, while steering clear of ex- of road; he cared not where or how it might be want of certain and stable Markets-those on which treme or party views, would, he trusted, enable laid out, but he wished to have general advice in he is principally dependant being very limited and him to carry on the Government in harmony the Executive on the subject, from all parts of the fluctuating. In the contrast therefore drawn by Mr. Everitt he at large.

<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> there should be only nye Executive Councillors, to consider and advise on the whole business of the Province. There were many and important ob-jects to take notice of; objects that required a jects to take notice of; objects that required a

number of Executive Councillors was required to in the deliberations of the present Executive Coun- medical education at any of the Colleges in Great carry out these great measures with effect; surely cil, it would be found that the County of Charlotte Britain or Ireland, was a very expensive affair, and would never be neglected. every section of the Province ; but there were va-

values. The duty on American Fish imported Excellency's intention to chlarge the Excellency's intention to c

good deal of local as well as general knowledge. For instance, there was the proposition of a Rail-road through the Province to Canada, which was a matter of the highest importance to the whole country; and there were many other matters of consequence to consider. Surely the whole usual judices of any kind; and he was quite sure that, gentlemen high in the profession in Saint John, a

> Hon. MR. WYER repeated his assertions, that cost a great deal of time and money, before the necessary diploma could be obtained. He was not epresentations to the Executive Council, from the aware of the actual cost of a medical education, County of Charlotte, had not been attended to; par- but thought it might be upwards of £1000. This ticularly with regard to Supervisors of Great Roads: and stated, that such things were seriously felt in this, and there were very few who could find it that County. The County of Charlotte was the convenient to pay such a sum. It was only the second in the Province, in population, importation, rich which could do so, and there were many genand exportation ; and it ought to receive greater tlemen in the Province who might wish to educate attention from the Executive; and as long as he one of their sons in the medical profession, who (Col. Wyer) had a seat in that House, he would would find it a very difficult matter indeed to apontend for the interests of that County The conversation then terminated. HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY.

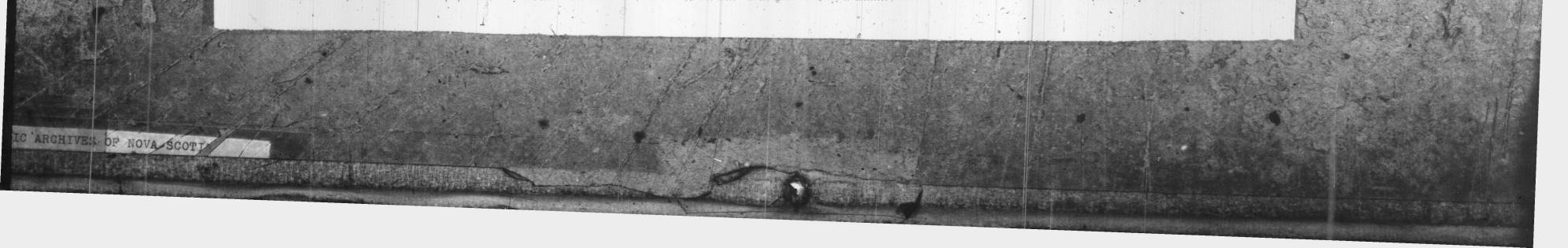
propriate so large a sum for that purpose. He would like, however, to hear from the medical gentlemen in the House, as it was a subject on which they were much better qualified to

judge than he possibly could be ; he merely formed his opinion, from information received from Thursday, February 5. We were not in the gallery in time to hear the gentlemen of honor and standing. That informa-

In the contrast therefore drawn by Mr. Everitt be that in Philadelphia as good an educa-between the advantages of the Colonial and Ameri-between the advantages of the Colonial and Ameri-Hon. Mr. C: further remarked, that in the change can Fisherman, the extensive Home Markets of the thus made, he had the satisfaction to believe, that with regard to such subjects as Railroads, or any Member did so by stating that he had been com- quarter of the expence, as could be procured in can restore not be restored in the members of the late Council had retired, with regard to such subjects as Railroads, or any latter, independently of the encouragement he re-ceives from Bounties, and other sources, much more without any feelings of or party hostility to then compensates, I believe, for any local coave-their successors; and that they would afford such niences enjoyed by the former. The colonists cannot understand the principle on which concession in any form should be granted to the American prophe in any form should be granted to the American prophe in any form should be granted to the American prophe in any form should be granted to the American prophe in any form should be granted to the American prophe in the former. The colonists cannot understand the principle on which concession in any form should be granted to the American prophe in the the set state of the expence, as could be procured in the members of the late Council had retired, with-ceives from Bounties, and other sources, much more than compensates, I believe, for any local coave-the resignation of the late Executive candid and honorable support to the present Go-vernment, as its public conducting the meric. The colonists cannot understand the principle on which concession in any form should be granted to the American prophe in the topole in a case proved by the former. The colonists cannot understand the principle on which concession in any form should be granted to the American prophe in the topole in a case proved by the former. The colonists cannot understand the principle on which concession in any form should be granted to the American prophe in the topole in the topole in the topole in the could afford to give their the American prophe in the topole in the which concession in any form should be granted to the American people in a case avowedly "touching the American people in the indexing, "touching the American people in the indexing people ever any liberty heretofore enjoyed or claimed by in Fredericton last week. Since then, however, well as with that of nine.-But the great leading the entire satisfaction I feel in the judicious selec- hundreds of cases, one of which a medical man ever any noerly neretolore enjoyed or claimed by the Inhabitants thereof, to take, dry, or cure fish, on or within three marine miles of any of the Coasts, Bays, Creeks, or Harbours of His Britanic Ma-jesty's Dominions in America, not included with-that the American Fishermen shall be admitted to enter such Bays and Harbours for the purpose of



ing privileges on Her Majesty's coasts but too practically evince its desire and ability to promote this element of national and Individual prosperity. As Legislative Council Chamber. far as I can learn a liberal Tonnage Bounty is given on their Fishing Craft, besides a bounty per barrel FORMATION OF A CABINET.



The Mead Quarters.

there was an excellent medical school, conducted by men eminent in their profession, and at New ditior of the afflicted class of persons confined in the very basis of ditior of the afflicted class of persons confined in by men eminent in their profession, and at New ditior of the afflicted class of persons confined in the very basis of ditior of the afflicted class of persons confined in the very basis of ditior of the afflicted class of persons confined in the very basis of dition of the afflicted class of persons confined in the very basis of dition of the afflicted class of persons confined in the very basis of dition of the afflicted class of persons confined in the very basis of dition of the afflicted class of persons confined in the very basis of the con-the very basis of the very basis of the con-the very basis of the con-the very basis of the very basis of the con-the very basis of the con-the very basis of the con-the very basis of the very basis of the con-the very basis of the con-the very basis of the con-the very basis of the very basi

York, Boston, or nearer home still, in Maine, young men were educated, and received their Diplomas favourable consideration. We thank Your Excel-Your Excellency that nothing shall be omitted on Your Excellency that nothing shall be omitted on from Colleges established under the laws of the lency for the assurance that the various Reports our part to sustain our right to the Territory in per of the House; reserve the discussion of theofrom Colleges established under the laws of the different States in which they are situated. He would go with the Bill for the purpose of enabling gentlemen residing in this Province, to educate their sons at any regularly established University, and he could see no harm which was to accrue the gentlement of the interests of the Provincial and he could see no harm which was to accrue the gentlement of the interests of the Provincial and he could see no harm which was to accrue the gentlement of the interests of the Provincial and he could see no harm which was to accrue the gentlement of the interest of the province of the Provincial and he could see no harm which was to accrue the gentlement of the interest of the province of the province

and he could see no harm which was to accrete from the measure to the people of this Province. It merely dispensed with the examination required under the present law. Mr. Exp objected to the Bill, saying that the United States was not the place to which the people of this loyal Colony ought to turn their eyes ple of this loyal Colony ought to turn their eyes and we condially respond to. Your Excellency's made a continue standard to form a company for expression of a hope that the People of this Loyal mode continue standards in the province may ever continue steadfast in the province may ever continue the difference insing ; girdled with responsibility, yet possess-ing none of the blandishments which make power ing none of the blandishments which make power for an education for their children. The U. States Railway, as the country has been found to present ways cherished and appreciated. government was a Republican government, and great facilities for this vastly superior mode of comsurely the honorable member now in his eye, was munication. We anticipate, with Your Excellency, not anxious to imbrue the minds of the youth of that great and incalculable benefits will result this Province with Republican principles. He from the completion of this anagnificent and truly hoped their was no such intention existing any where; but the fact was obvious, that there was danger of such being the case. He was of opinion that the better way, and the right way, was to extent and fertility-by faciliating the intercourse look to our own country for an education for our to a degree hitherto unhoped for, of these Her children. The Hon. member from Saint John, had Majesty's North American Colonies, and between heard that the Scottish Colleges were falling off; them and the Parent State-and by strenghtening but he would, were he a parent, and wished medi-cal education for his son, notwithstanding the fall-of this Province to their Queen and Country. ing off of which the member had heard, he would Deeply impressed with these sentiments, we shall still turn his eyes to good old Glasgow, or Aber- heartily afford every encouragement and assistance deen, or London, or to his native country, in Dublin; in furthering this great National undertaking.

and seek there for an education untainted with Re- We thank Your Excellency for the promised in- our correspondents." publicanism. He hoped the Bill would not pass, formation respecting the labours of the Commissifor after all, it amounted nearly to a matter of pounds shillings and pence; it was merely to le-galize the collection of accounts for medical or surgical services; it amounted just to that. No

honorable member would say that a gentleman had of the negociation for defining the boundary benot now a right to educate his son wherever the tween this Province and Canada. While the high pleased, and you cannot prevent his prescribing est confidence is entertained, that Her Majesty's for a patient, but you can refuse to legalize the col- Government will settle the claums of New Bruns-

be to in particular of monies for any such services. DR. EARLE said, that he would support the Bill, for it was within his own knowledge, that were colleges in the United States where an edu-the Territory in dispute, as it always has been ex-

particularly emment in this respect, but he was of opinion that New York was quite as eminent, and he thought more so than any other part of the U. States, with which he was acquainted. He would arising from Institutions so long and so long and so peacefully the College there, Dr. Mott, who he believed stood as high in the estimation of the profession as any by Her Majesty's devoted and attached people and.

one alive. [The honorable member mentioned the under Divine Providence, transmitted unimpaired, name of another gentleman which did not reach to the remotest generations. the gallery.] ILe was persuaded that the Bill

sessed.

wonted Legislation.

REPLY. Mr. Speaker and Gentlemen, our dutiful and loyal Address.

I confidently hope, through your united exertions, that the business of the Session may be conducted to an honourable and satisfactory termination.



El'une "

In eighteen hundred forty-three, right wrathfully I ween,

A woundy foray did arise, two doughty Knights between ; Most vengeful words and scurrilous between them both

Then Hoggiana, clowed his eve and joyed his heart

Brunswick, soliciting from the Legislatures of these Provinces there combined aid and operation to effect

amiable. While the Council must answer for the efficient working of the Government, the Depart-ments are all but independent of it, and interested I return you my sincere acknowledgments for to support it by none of those sympathies which in Halifax to Quebec to this interprise; and also to Britain and Canada secure the united action of grant to such Company, free of charge, all the

the whole Government. In a word, that jealoures, which is the incident of power, is attracted by the required by said Company for the laying of such rank of an Executive Councillor; but the patro- Railways, and for the formation of Stations and nage which smothes the brow of opposition, and oils other necessary appurtenances; and also the right the hinges of Government, is very scantily pos-"(F We wish it to be distinctly understood As far as we may, without compromise, we will same, and to be used in the construction thereof

that except in point of morality we will not con- cheerfully aid the present Government, in obtain- it being contemplated in lieu of such appropriation, sider ourselves responsible for the sentiments of ing for the Province the important benefits of its and grant, that said Company will give sufficient security for the safe transmission upon such Rail-

THE JOURNEY OF JACOB HARDBICKLE AND HOGGIANNA. An ancient ballad, showing how valiently Jacob ad. Manancient ballad, showing how valiently Jacob ad.

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yentured gainst Hoggians, and how wheely he submit ted himself to his defeat, a right pleasant story, with her submit her countrence of this defeat. A right pleasant story, with last, and was well attended. We understand the proceedings were satisfactory to his Lordship and such terms and conditions as may be hereafter all present. agreed upon-all such vacant' lands situate in this

THE LOYALIST AND THE REPORTER. Province as may be requisite, or can be made available for raising the capital required for the comcation in medicine and surgery could be obtained, equal to that which could be had in any quarter of the world. Philadelphia had been mentioned as particularly eminent in this respect, but he was of opinion that New York was quite as eminent, and he thought more so than any other part of the U. Both these Journals are out upon us, in great pletion of said undertaking, provided dways that

to be paid to said Company in annual instaliments

of £ each to enable said Company, un-til suid Railway is completed, to pay to the Share-IN THE SUPREME.COURT.

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riod than usual

The failure of the Potato Crop last year must, in many districts, be severely felt by all, especially The Reports connected with the erection of a without any premonition, and after a reign which rities.—Boston Statesmen. in many districts, be severely feit by all, especially The Reports connected with the crowded state of our columns in may be briefly chronicled, as commenced in rash-Excellency in the hope that by due precautions, the Provincial Fenitentiary, shall receive die at-Excellency in the hope that by due precautions, the tention of the crowded state of our columns and the continued employment of the people, the tention. distress which is apprehended in the ensuing sea- Prepared to extend every encouragement to any despair.

our best consideration. We shall willingly give our assent to any amend-ment to the Act for the settlement of the Indian Reserves, that will secure the objects contemplated. We look forward with interest to the communi-cation announced by Your Excellency of the views of Her Majesty's Government in regard to the Act to the last Session for the regulation of King's Col-the judicious application of the Public Funds, and as every information which may be a guide to the judicious application of the Public Funds, should be diligently sought for, we shall thankful-ly receive any Reports from Supervisors of Com-missioners of Roads which may aid our delibera-ject demand; in the earnest hope that they will be

they emanate, and the vital importance of the sub-ject demand; in the earnest hope that they will be found such as will add to the usefulness of that In-stitution. Fully aware of the momentous interests involved in the establishment of Parochial and other Schools, and of the propriety of affording Legislative sup-and of the propriety of affording Legislative sup-that the sub-status and of the propriety of affording Legislative sup-that the sub-status and of the propriety of affording Legislative sup-that the sub-status and of the propriety of affording Legislative sup-that the sub-status and of the propriety of affording Legislative sup-that the sub-status and of the propriety of affording Legislative sup-that the sub-status and of the propriety of affording Legislative sup-that the sub-status and of the propriety of affording Legislative sup-that the sub-status and of the propriety of affording Legislative sup-that the sub-status and of the propriety of affording Legislative sup-that the sub-status and of the propriety of affording Legislative sup-that the sub-status and of the propriety of affording Legislative sup-that the sub-status and of the propriety of affording Legislative sup-that the sub-status and of the propriety of affording Legislative sup-that the sub-status and the sub-status

and of the propriety of allocating Legislative sup-port, and agreeing with Your Excellency, that the existing Laws for their encouragement are defec-tive; we shall cordually aid in the adoption of such matters which, though of secondary importance, ioint each with Your Excellency in a more effi-cient eater when compared with the staples of Provincial Le-restriction of such and we unite with Your Excellency in the adoption of such and we unite with Your Excellency in the adoption of such and we unite with Your Excellency in the adoption of such and we unite with Your Excellency in the adoption of such and we unite with Your Excellency in the adoption of such and we unite with Your Excellency in the adoption of such and we unite with Your Excellency in the adoption of such and we unite with Your Excellency in the adoption of such and the transaction of such and the transacting transaction of such and the transaction of such and the transa regret that this question should still remain unset- gislation, are yet of great moment to the future prepared and sent to His Excellency the Licet. Fredericton, Jan. 31, 1845. cient state.

Mr. Exo said that Germany and other schools on the continent would not be reached without crosing the atlantic. Honorable members would surely succeed in persuading the opposers of the Bill that this was the case. The debate after some observations from 'Mr. Bayd, finally closed, by the Bill being postponement, 157 against it, 10. The Bill was consequently lost! ADDRESS OF THE LEGISLATIVE/COUN-CIL IN ANSWER TO HIS EXCELLEN-CIL IN ANSWER TO HIS EXCELLEN-CIL IN ANSWER TO HIS EXCELLEN-CIL IN ANSWER TO HIS EXCERLEN-CIL I

CY'S SPEECH. To His Excellency Lieutenant Colonel Sir William Macbean George Colebrooke, Knight of the Hano-verian Guelphic Order, Lieutenant Governor and Brunswick, Src. Src. The HUMBLE ADDRESS OF HER MAJESTT'S LE-The HUMBLE ADDRESS OF HER MAJESTT'S LE-The HUMBLE ADDRESS OF HER MAJESTT'S LE-The HUMBLE ADDRESS OF HER MAJESTT'S LE-Communication to convey to us the views GISLATIVE COUNCIL IN GENERAL ASSEMBLY. CY'S SPEECH. To His Excellency Lieutenant Colonel Sir William Macbean George Collebrooke, Knight of the Hano-in the Criminal Laws, the Election Laws, or the Brunswick, Src. Src. The HUMBLE ADDRESS OF HER MAJESTT'S LE-Communication to convey to us the views GISLATIVE COUNCIL IN GENERAL ASSEMBLY. Communication to convey to us the views Converted by officer Stephens is \$6501. Cumbent. As an honest man—his opinion being the amount recovered by officer Stephens is \$6501. Cumbent. As an honest man—his opinion being the amount recovered by officer Stephens is \$6501. Cumbent. As an honest man—his opinion being the amount recovered by officer Stephens is \$6501. Cumbent. As an honest man—his opinion being the amount recovered by officer Stephens is \$6501. And defects which may have become apparent in the Criminal Laws, the Election Laws, or the so, will be respected for it, even by those who are the settement of Indian Reserves, shall and amendment. The communication to convey to us the views of the Hone Course to the views o The HUMBLE ADDRESS OF HER MAJESTI'S LE-GISLATIVE COUNCIL IN GENERAL ASSEMBLY. *May it please Your Excellency,* We, Her Majesty's dutiful and loyal subjects, the Legislative Council in General Assembly, beg to express our thanks for Your Excellency's Speech the use contailly given to any mea-the most cordially given to any mea-the most cordially given to any mea-the most cordially given to any mea-the the most cordially given to any mea-the most cordially given to any

at the opening of the present Session ; gratified as sure which may render the usefulness of that Insti- the obstinate pertmacity of the late Government, police, who arrived here on Tuesday last, and we are to find that the favourable situation of the afternoon he after a meeting of the Legislature at an earlier pe-we shall be happy to receive any information of restoring public order in the midst of a Legis by means of which the acknowledged defects of of restoring public order, in the midst of a Legis- sary papers, furnished in Montreal, to warrant the

distress which is apprehended in the ensuing sea-son may in a great measure be allevinted. Sensible of the paramount importance which any reasonably be expected to ta topics to the valuable Fisherics of our coast, and of the necessity of maintaining uninpaired those is great satisfaction, in being informed by Your Excellency, that Her Majesty's Government for a further extension of the proposition of the Amer-ican Government for a further extension of the pri-unet of the resolutions i -We shall readily give our attention to shell readily give our attention of the high gratifying; and we been to have shell readily give our attention of the high gratifying; and we seen to have shell readily give our attention of the high gratifying; and we seen to have shell readily give our attention of the high gratifying; and we seen to have shell readily give our attention of the high gratifying; and we have attended those have shell readily give our attention of the high gratifying; and we have attended those have shell readily give our attention of the high gratifying; and we have attended the order attended the high gratifying; and we have attended the order attended the order attended the attachied attac

amendments as will remedy any existing defects leave to assure Your Excellency, that any lenact-in the Criminal Laws. The revision of the Election Laws shall on the metric of the Differen-tial Instruction, shall continue to receive car car-

era-nical objections;—on the contrary, there seems a very general inclination to keep extreme opinions in reserve, and permit the Government and Legis-the second lature to address theory of a company for the completion of this useful and magnificent interprise; but this House desiring to manifest their deep sense of lature to address theory of the subscriber,

world work better for the mitreests of the people of this Province, than the dat now in force. He had known, cases where the present law had not world well.
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ment of £1400. If a medical education in England, Scotland for Ireland, cost this sum there were few gentlemen in this Province who would be able to procure for their sons this profession. The cir-cunstances of the country were such as would war-to expend this large sum, while many might be an-xious and willing to educate a son for a doctor pro-vided he could do so at a more molerate expence, perhaps, as had been said, at one quarter before the usual time of the prac-mist be severely felt in some parts of the Pro-mist be severely felt in some parts of the Pro-mist be severely felt in some parts of the Pro-mist be severely felt in some parts of the Pro-mist be severely felt in some parts of the Pro-mist be severely felt in some parts of the Pro-mist be severely felt in some parts of the Pro-mist be severely felt in some parts of the Pro-mist be severely felt in some parts of the Pro-mist be severely felt in some parts of the Pro-tice, yet the Harvest having been generally fa-the continent would not be reached without be reached with such full and ample discretion and the beat consisted to promote such hard register before the usual time of the prace-mist be severely felt in some parts of the Pro-tine, yet the Harvest having been generally fa-the continent would not be reached with such full and ample discretion and the prosens and the full and ample discretion and the prosens and the full and ample discretion and the prosens and the full and ample discretion and the prosens and that although the full and ample discretion and the prosens and the full and ample discretion and the beat consisted to protee such as well qualified to protein as if he had crossed the altautic for an education. Mr. Exp said that Germany and other scholes discretion and the full and ample discretion and the prosens of said that generally fa-the continent would not be reached without the continent would not be reached with sche full and ample discretion and than the discretion and the discretion and the discretion and

vince, yet the Harvest having been generally fa- the country. We cannot pretend that the Govern- Railroad, and arrived in New York on Sunlay, invested with such full and ample discretionary

nost disgraceful scene on Sunday evening last. An individual, either intoxicated or insane, repeatd the Prayers aloud with the Clergyman, altogether neglecting the responses. Clarke Gamble, Esq., and others left their seats and remonstrated with him, but to little purpose. He was eventually emoved, but not without threatening to thrash, in the aisle of the sacred edifice, any party who might interfere with him. _ Toronto Colonist.

and in order to give place to the following inpor- SUSPECTED INCENDIARIES .- A man named

DIED.

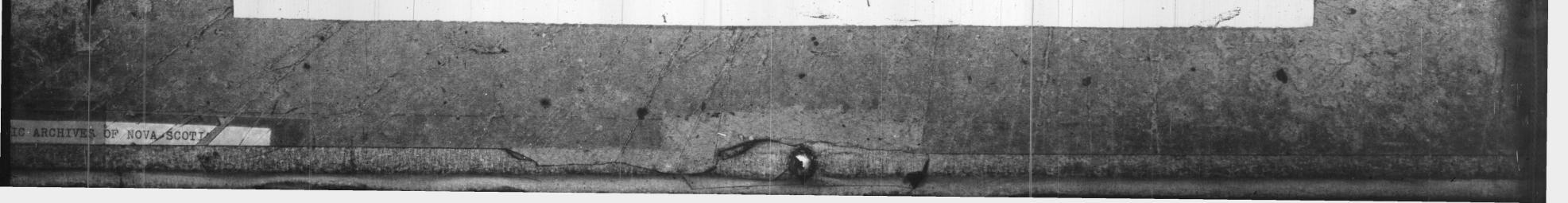
On Thursday morning, Lavinia, wife of Mr. Gersham Bonnell, in the 55th year of her age. On the 31st uit., in the 64th year of her age, Mrs. Violei Alcorn, after a lingering ilmess.

FOR SALE,

Or to let from the first of May next. Deed 71 HE Dwelling HOUSE and Premices in King Street lately owned by John

Central Bank of New Brunswirk. expanding the intelligence and industry of the peo-people of British North America, and to facilitate the will be holden at the Banking House on Monday

President.



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The Thead Quarters.

A Patch on Both Knees, and Gloves on.

[The following from the Boston Courier; is one Z of the cleverest essays we have met with for many a day. Similar in style, it is not inferior to Frank-A lin's best.

"When I was a boy, it was my fortune to breathe, for a long time, what some writer's call "the bra-A cing air of poverty." My mother-light lie the turf upon the form which once enclosed her strong and gentle spirit—was what is commonly called an am-bitious woman, for that quality, which overturns thrones and supplants dynasties, finds a legitimate sphere in the humblest abode that the shadow of poverty ever darkened. The struggle between the of necessity produced endles shifts and contrivan-

ces, at which, were they told, some would smile,

sary that I should be presented in the best possible aspect. Great pains were accordingly taken to give a smart appearance to my patched and delapidated wardrobe, and to conceal the rents and chasms which the envious tooth of time had made in them; and by way of throwing over my equip-

ment a certain savour and sprinkling of gentility, unfamiliar casing of a pair of gloves, which had belonged to my mother in days when her years were fewer and her heart lighter.

from head to foot, exclaimed, with a scornful laugh of derision, " A patch on both knees and gloves on."

F EXTENSIVE IMPORTATIONS. fish to keep up appearance and the pinching gripe The Subscribers have received per ships Edinburgh, S muel, and Themis, from Eiverpool, Douglas, from Glas-gow, and Maranham, from London :-and some, to whom they would recall their own experiences, would sigh. But let me not disturb that vale of oblivion, which shrouds from profane eyes the hallowed mysteries of poverty. On one occasion it was necessary to send me upon an errand to a neighbor in better circumstances than ourselves, and before whom it was necessited. Set the hallowed mysteries of poverty. DOHERTY & McTAVISH, Prince Wm. Street, St. John, and Queen Street Fredericton. Sep. 20. 18th October, 1845. C. & W. H. ADAMS my red and toil-hardened hands were closed in the Have received per Ships Harmony and Queen Po mare, a further supply of HARDWARE, CUTLERY, &c. fewer and her heart lighter. I sallied forth on my errand, and on my way en-countered a much older and bigger boy, who evi-dently belonged to a family which had all our own dragging poverty, and none of our uprising wealth of spirit. His rags fairly fluttered in the brezze; his hat was constructed on the most approved sys-his hat was constructed on the most approved sys-able antiquity, might have been deemed a pair of fossil shoes—the very ones on which Shem shuffled into the ark. He was an impudent varlet, with a dare-devil swagger in hie gait, of "I'm as good as you" leer in his eye—the very whelp to throw a stone at a well-dressed horseman, because he was clean. As soon as he saw me, his eye detected the practical inconsistencies which-characterized my costume, and taking me by the shoulders, turning me round with no gentle hand, and, surveying me from head to foot, exclaimed, with a scornful laugh of derigion "A match on balk knees and ad genes an."

Mechandize, &c.

Case Guns and Pistols; Cask Lamp Chimnies; 1 Case Patent Leather Horse and Sheep Skins; 5 dozen long and short handle Frying Pans.; 3 Cases Japanned Coal Scoops and Hods; I will not recall the sting of wounded feeling which shot through me at these words. To parody dlag Blistorad Stool Cask Hook and Eye and Plate Hinges ;

MARSH late DRURY,

EXTENSIVE IMPORTATIONS OF

INCLUDING :--

TABLE CUTLERY.

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Provision and Groceries. Stage Notices, &c. COMFORT AND SPEED. FLOUR. 50 BRLS. Genesee Fine FLOUR; 10 bags Old eived per schr. Dolphin from Boston, this J. R. CRANE. St John, Nov. 18, 1845.

BRIGHT SUGAR. 35 HHDS. very Bright Sugar, landing this day, ex schr. Jane, from Halifax. J. R. CRANE. St. John, Nov. 18, 1845. On Consignment.

50 PUNS, prime retailing Molasses; 50 bbls. Pork Just received and for sale by the Subscribers W. J. BEDELL & CO. Fredericton, Nov. 11th 1845.

GROCERIES. THE Subcriber begs to inform the public that keeps on hand a constant supply of

GROCERIES, FRUITS, LIQUORS, AND CONFECTIONARY which he will sell cheap for cash, at his STORE Queen Street.

N. B. Passengers will please be punctual to the above THOMAS WILLIAMS. Fredericton, October 1, 1845. entioned hours of starting Miramichi, July 7, 1845. WINE.

4 HHDS, and 2 qr. casks Old Port WINE, Landin ex schr. Emily from Halifax. J. R. CRANE. St. John, Nov. 18. 1845.

FRESH MALAGA GRAPES. THE subscriber, has just received a supply of th above. For Sale by the Keg or retail. T. WILLIAMS. January 7 1846

BEANS.-10 brls. small Beans. just received b T. HANFORD & CO. St. John. Nov. 14 1845.

Landed Property.

COTTAGE FOR SALE, Medicines, &c. or to let for a term of years. THE subscriber offers for sale, or to let for a term of years, the new and thoroughly finished COTTAGE, situat-ed on the corner of Charlotte & Regent Streets, lately occupied by CAPTAIN WILLIAMSON, of the 33rd Regt. There is on the premises an excel-

SARSAPARILLA. COMSTOCK & CO'S CONCENTRATED COMPOUND FLUID EXTRACT OF SARSA-

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exceeding 40 pounds weight) a hat box, and travelling bag; all extra luggage will be charged two pence half

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LINE FROM FREDERICTON TO ST. ANDREWS.

HOLLOWAY'S OINTMENT!

laying the bone completely bare.

back. He remained at the above-named Hospital during a period of Five Months, at the expiration of that time

he was informed that "*nothing more could be done for him.*" He was then carried to his home in a coach, when he commenced using HOLLOWAY'S OINT-MENT AND PILLS, which immediately gave him re-lief, and ultimately cured him, after every other means

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exposure and imprudence of life, exces-sive use of mercury, &c. The Sarsaparilla can be depended upon by every one, as being as good as any either in this country, or Europe. People can avail themselves or not just as they please in sing Sarsaparilla. This pure extract is put up in as arge or larger bottles as any sold for one dollar, at the npre cedented low price of 50 cents per bottle. the St. John and Halifax Mails, on the days of Wednes-day and Sunday, in every week, and passing through She-diac, Richibucto, and Kouchibouguac, will arrive in Mi-s ramichi on the following mornings at seven o'clock; and will leave the Subscriber's residence in Newcastle, on the mornings of Tuesday and Saturday, in each week, at five o'clock, A. M., and WHITE's hotel, Chatham, at a quarter before'six, A. M., and arrive at Petitcodiac the same night at eleven o'clock. Each passenger will be entitled to carry a trunk, (not exceeding 40 pounds weight) a hat box, and travelling

WORMS! WORMS!! WORMS!!! KOLMSTOCK'S VERMIFUGE, This remedy for Worms is one of the most extraordr-nary ever used. It effectually eradicates worms of all sorts from children and adults.

penny per lb. weight. No pains will be spared by the Subscriber to make passengers comfortable; and he trusts that the public will continue to extend towards him, a share of thei

soris from children and addits. Thonsands perish by worms without the real cause being known. Some other reason is assigned for their sickness, until too late to cure the true cause. What immense responsibility than rests upon the pa-rent who does not know, and the doctor who does not understand the complaint, which is destroying those pre-eious flowers of life—children. What should be done? The answer is plain : give this Variation and the should be done?

The answer is plain; give this Vermifuge, which will be sure to do good, if they have no worms, and if they have, it, will destroy and eradicate with a certainty and precision truly astonishing.

precision truly astonishing. It cannot harm the smallest infant or the strongest adult. There is no mercury or mineral in it. Mercury is the basis of most worm remedies; and the remedy is sometimes worse than the disease. So never use lozen-ges but rely upon this. Every person will be convinced on one trial that it is the most perfect cure ever invented. We call on all good citizensto make known the effects of this wonderful remedy. THE Subscriber begs to intinate to the travelling THE Subscriber begs to intimate to the travelling and ACCOMMODATION STAGE between the above places, leaving St. Andrews on Tuesdays at ten o'clock, and Fredericton on Thursdays at the same hour. This Line will arrive at the former place in time to meet the conveyances by Steam Boat to Eastport, or passengers can proceed by land with the United States Mail on the following morning, after their arrival in St. Andrews. - (F FARES MODERATE, -) Fredericton, September 2, 1845. Price 25 cents.

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BLESSING TO MANKIND. ONNELL'S MAGICAL PAIN EXTRACTOR This great Healing Salve is acknowledged by all who have used it, to be the most wonderful article ever known. It expels all injuries by fire, extracts all pain, and prevents mortification in every case. It will cure any of the following complaints, or pay is refused it. Burns, Old Sores, Ervisipelas, calds. Bruises, alt Rheum, Scrofula, calds. Chafes. Wounds uptions, Sore Eyes, nilblains, Cold in Wounds, Piles. Tender Feet.

NOVA: SCOTIA

"That day, I wore my gloves no more." But the lesson, thus rudely enforced, sunk deep 3 Bags Wrought Nails, rose and clasp into my mind, and, in after life, I have had fre-00 Fathoms short linked Chain, 1 to 9-16 inches 1 Cask containing a good assortment of Pocket and quent occasion to make a practical application of the words of my ragged friend, when I have ob served the practical inconsistencies which so often. mark the conduct of mankind.

a celebrated line of the immortal Tuscan :----

When for instance, I see parents carefully pro-PRINCE WILLIAM STREET, viding for the ornamental education of their chil-Have just received per Themis, and other late arrivals dren. furnishing them with teachers in music, dancing and drawing, but giving no thought to that moral and religious training, from which the true dignity and permanent happiness of life alone **HARDWARE** can come, never teaching them habits of self-sacrifice and self-discipline and control, but rather by example instructing them in evil speaking, in nncharitableness, in envy, and in falshood, I think, Ivory handled, in sets of 51 pieces, in dozens and

with a sight, of the patch on both knees, and glores knives only; buck horn, tip and white bone, tables and esserts; table and butchers' steels; shoe and butchers' nives; Pallette and Putty knives; nut picks; toy. When I see a family in a cold selfish solitude, knives and carvers, in great variety

not habitually warming their houses with the glow of happy faces, but lavishing that which should SPRING CUTLERY. 1, 2, 3 and 4 bladed pen, pocket and jack knives o every style and finish; gardeners' knives, with pruning furnish the hospitallity of a whole year upon the profusion of a single night, I think of the patch on both knees and glores on. both knees and gloves on. When I see a house profusely furnished with made in a single operation

sumptuous furniture, rich curtains, and luxurious SCIZZORS & SHEARS. New York and English best tailors' shears ; embroider-ing, cutting out, button hole and other scissors-of every

supprived is furniture, for which they aspire I sively those qualities which will qualify them and neglecting those which they aspire I for fill konourably the nosts to which they aspire I for fill konourably the nosts to which they aspire I for fill konourably the nosts to which they aspire I for fill konourably the nosts to which they aspire I for fill konourably the nosts to which they aspire I

When I see men sacrificing peace of mind and Tea and coffee pots ; sugar and cream jugs, of choice health of body to the insane purguit of wealth, patterns, in setts or separately; urns; hot water jugs in ignorance of the character of the children dram bottles; cruct frames; mustard pots; pepper arately ; urns ; hot water jugs boxes; egg cups; shaving and snuff boxes; table chamber candlesticks; snuffer trays, & e. who are growing up around them, cutting them-

sclves off from the highest and purest pleasures of PLATED WARE. their natures, and so preverting their humanity, Gruet frames, 3 to 8 glasses, assorted plain and cut bottles, of beautiful design ; handsome candlesticks of that which was sought as a means insensibly comes to be followed as an end, I say to myself, Sheffield and Birmingham make; coasters; toast racks a natch on both knees, and gloves on.

When I see thousands squandered for selfish-TIN & JAPANED WARE. ness and ostentation, and nothing bestowed for charity, when I see fine ladies be-stained and be-kettles on stands; dish covers; sets, of tolet service jewelled, cheapening the toils of dress-makers, and with hash words, embittering the bitter bread of cash bexes; tea caddies; sugar boxes; toast racks with harsh words embittering the bitter bread of dependence, when I see the poor turned away from proud houses, where the crumbs of tables would be to them a feast, I think of the patch on thorns, etc both knees and gloves on.

POLISHED STEEL GOODS. Fenders; fire irons; shovels and tongs-separate SCOLDING .- It has neither reason, religion, nor shovels ; snuffers ; nut cracks ; sugar breakers, etc. SAWS.

TOOLS.

PLANES OF ALL KINDS.

English CROWN GLASS.

American sheet Glass.

common sense to recommend it; while there are Hoole & Co's Gang Mill Saws; Circular Saws; first reasons, many and mighty, to justify its total and immediate abolition. It sours the temper of the children so that one thorough scolding prepares the new for the arthree more it sours your tem the way for two or three more. It sours your tem-per, provided it was sweet, which is a question, if FILES.

per, provided it was sweet, which is a question, if you are prone to scold; and thus the more you Shepherd's do. and flat and & round Blacksmiths' files, will have to scold, because you have become cros- horse, shoe and wood rasps, whip and hand saw files. ser and your children likewise.

Scolding alienates the hearts of our children. Of Cam's celebrated make, and of every description Depend upon it that they cannot love you as well after you have berated them soundly, as they did before. You may reprove them with firmness and generally used in building of every sort. after you have berated them soundly, as they did

decision, you may punish with severity adequate BRUSHES. to the nature of their offences, and they will feel Hair, hat, shoe, shaving, tooth, hearth, stove, horse the justice of your conduct and love you notwith-standing all. But they hate scolding. It stirs up the bad blood, while it discloses your weakness.

the bad blood, while it discloses your weakness, and sinks you in their esteem.—Especially at night, Patent candle lamps and candles to suit, and a great THE SUBSCRIBER respectfully intimates to the public, that he continues to conduct this commodious when they are about to retire, their hearts should variety of fancy articles too numerous to name in an be melted and muddled with voices of kindness, that they may go to their slumbers with thoughts . Opened this day, a case of patent hermetically sealed

that they may go to their slumbers with thoughts of love stealing round their soul, and whispering peace. Opened this day, a case of patent hermetically sealed chamber pails; which may be mounted in a chair, stool or box, at the option of the purchaser. Saint John, September 26.

WHAT A WIFE SHOULD KNOW .- There are GLASS! GLASS!! certain things a man wants his wife to know, and which are never learned at ladies' seminaries, and but seldom at home.—One would like his wife to $75 B_{100 \text{ do. } 16 \times 12}^{\text{OXES} 19 \times 13}$; 125 do. 18 x 12; 85 boxes 17 x 11) know how to make a shirt. Even if rich, it would 7) boxes 16 x 11 be a comfortable sensation to think she made it : yet there are some that cannot even sew on a but-50 do. 16 x 10 60. do. 16 x 10 ton. To be able to cook a breakfast properly, or roast a joint to a turn-to cook one's husband a 50 do. 15 x 11 ner, in short, if need be-is what every 65 do. 15 x 10 } woman should know but what very few do, until compelled to learn it. It is a lamentable fact, that 40 do. 15 x 12 50 do. 14 x 11 not one marriageable girl in twenty, can make a 32 do. 14 x 10 good cup of coffee. It is all very well to study 20 do. 12 x 10 15 do. 8 x 10 French, without ever being able to read or spell with any facility ; to learn six or eight sciences up 150 balf boxes 8 x 10) to a confused smattering unavailable from the fear 50 do. 10 x 12 9 x 12 of making blunders; to learn music and dancing 75 do. do. 10 x 14 for the parlor and drawing room ; but a man wants more than this in a wife, and the sensible lover is 12 x 16, German Sheet Glass. do. often frightened away from an amiable girl by a For sale low by display of accomplishments which indicates a lack

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of more useful acquirements.

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lent Stable and other Out Houses, a good Garden, a superior Well of WATER, and other conven ences. It is seldom that a Property possessing so many advantages has been offered for sale this City. For further particulars apply to the J. WILLOX. Subscriber. Fredericton, Jan. 21, 1846.

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EDWARD WHITE, residing at 45, Cleinent's Lane, Strand, London, was an In-door patient at King's Col-lege Hospital, for two Malignant Abscesses in the Thigh, and a Wound Nine Juches long, which laid the bone Fredericton, Dec. 10, 1845. FOR SALE OR TO LET. and a Wound Nine Inches long, which laid the bone completely bare on the same limb. He could neither THE House and premises in Brunswick Street, re sit stand or really but was obliged to lie continually on his cently occupied by Capt. Poulden, Royal Artillery

ASA COY Fredericton, Sept. 30, 1315.

Tradesmen's Notices. ENGRAVING.

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NOTICE.

THE Subscriber begs to inform his customers, and the public in general, that he is prepared to furnish to order, all kinds of Team and Sleigh HARNESS, at his old stand, Queen Street, for cash or approved notes. Fredericton, Oct. 15. JAMES WILLOX. But Cumerous Sores, In means of "Hollowers's Sores In Means Sores In means of "Hollowers's Sores In means of "Hollowers's Sor



TONE HOUSE. Fredericton, July 16, 1845.



PIANO FORTES made at this Establishment are could both in Ishment are equal, both in quality and tone, to any that can be produced in the World, and are warranted to stand all limates, or rooms at any temperature. They are many

factured both with IRON or WOOD FRAMES, and vary in price from \$150 to \$350. $[] \overline{J}^{op}$ Those made with IRON Frames are a new and superior article, and are warranted to remain in tune a

Boston, 17th August, 1845

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nent, situated at the foot of King-street (known establishment, situated at the toto by Mr. M. Lawrence, as Barlow's Corner,) recently kept by Mr. M. Lawrence

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friends and patrons, for their liberal encouragement since opening the above Establishment in York Street; respectfully intimates that he continues to conduct the

at purpose. Permanent Boarders can be accommodated.

GEORGE R. ATHERTON. Fredericton, December 31, 1845.



es swellings, and is a salve none should b without. The following remarkable case was furnished us quite recently, and hundreds of other, equally ownrful, (many even more so) might be added, but for definit, (many even more so) might be atded, but ho want of room we leave them out. A child, a nephew of a friend of mine, steeped into a vessel of boiling water, and scalded its leg up to the knee, when Connell's Pain Extractor from Comstock %,

was applied, which almost instantly gave relief to the little sufferer, and soon entirely cured it. Also, a child in which the subscriber now resides. Pos-session will be given at any time it may be or particulars apply to. Desides a Wound in the Thigh of Nine Inches long laying the bone completely bare. think every family scients. in case of such accidents. H. ADAMS, think every family should always keep it on hand to use

Pastor of Trinity Church,

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THE NAPLES HAIR DYE.

For some unaccountable reason, for the last o wo years, many young people, both male and female have had the mistortune to have their hair turn perma-

had failed. An almost Miraculous cure of a Bad Leg! Of Five Year's standing. The Patient had been Discharged from Guy's Hospital, without deriving the LEAST BENEFIT from that Institution. An almost Miraculous cure of a Bad Leg! bave had the mistortune to have their hair turn perma-neutly gray. We have been frequently applied to for something to turn the hair back to its natural color. which has induced us to go to much trouble and expense in order to furnish our customers and the public generally with a new and improved Hair Diges--one that is nearly effectual, and not the least injurious to the head or hair.

derived no benefit whatever at the Hospital, and returned to ber home. Her case was so bad that for three years she was carried up and down stairs every day like a child being perfectly below. The was in this dealor. Agents for Fredericton. Sold by COMSTOCK' & ROSS, No 19 Tremont Row Boston, and by Messrs. Currier & Tredwell, only Agents for Fredericton. to her home. Her case was so had that for three years she was carried up and down stairs every day like a child, being perfectly helpless. She was in this deplor-able state when she commenced the use of HOLLO-WAY'S OLNTMENT AND PILLS, which, in the course

REMARKABLE CURE FOR DEAF-

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the exception of frightful marks in his face, he is as well

BALM OF COLUMBIA.

Attended with Dreadful Swellings of the IFhole Body, that had resisted the treatment of nearly all the Hospitals in London, cured by Hollo-way's Ointment and Pills.

A child five years of age, named JONES, whose father person seventy years of age-Comstock & Ross give reference to any that wish, to those who have been peris a shoemaker, living at No. 4, Horse Shoe Alley, Wil-son street, Finsbury, London, have been afflicted from fectly bald for years and have had their hair restor colour and remain perfectly BLACK; her body was all ways covered with large malignant sores. For this un-known complaint, the child was taken by, her mother to Boston, and by Messrs. Currier & Tredwell, only Agents

known complaint, the child was taken by, her mother to nearly all the Hospitals in London, and most of the surgeons of eminence; none appeared to understand her disease, and she got no better from their treatment. As a forlorn hope HOLLOWAY'S OINTMENT and PILLS were tried, which not only gave relief but com-pletoly eradicated the disease from the system, so that the child is now restored to perfect health and not the least vestige of the former complaint remains

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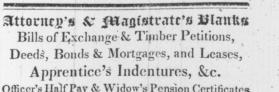
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