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Intercolonial Journal of Commerce.

MONTREAL, FRIDAY, AUGUST 23, 1867.

The following statement shows the amount of Provincial Notes in circulation on the 7th inst., with the amount of specie held against them:-

Notes in circulation. Specio held. \$500,000 260,000 

\$3,479,693

Debentures held by the Receiver General ....\$3,000,000 The proportion of specie to notes was then about 21; per cent.

The traffic receipts of the Grand Trunk Rallway for week onding August 3rd, 1067, were \$115,816, a decrease of \$12,276, as compared with the correspon. ing week of 1866.

The Moisie River Mining Company will soon have their furnaces up and will then begin to smelt the black iron sand on their property into blooms for the market. Specimens of steel manufactured from their iron were recently submitted to one of the principal small arm makers in the United States, and he pronounced it to be superior to any he had over seen. The cheap coal of Pictou, and the iron and steel of the Moisie should place the Dominion in a position to compete with any nation in the manufacture of tools, and agricultural implements; a great demand for which must always exist, not only here but also in the Wost Indies and South America, where we could well compete with the British, as well as the United States manufacturer.

The Northern Railway is doing a vory large freight business this year, and, we believe, will scarcely be able to provide rolling stock for the lumber and grain offering all along the line. The mills from Richmond Hill to Bell Ewart, and thence West to Collingwood are fully employed, and the enormous piles of sawed lumber in their vicinity show that they have been so for a long time time past. All the limits on either side of the Northern have been taken up, and parties going into, or extending their business, are now obliged to go still further West and open up the country along Georgian Bay. Several Toronto gentlemen formed an establishment at the mouth of the Spanish River on the North shore last spring, and a few days ago took up still more boilers and machinery. Their limit extends forty to fifty miles north of the mouth of the river, and produces pine of a very fine quality, for which they find, we believe, a market in Chicago.

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A valuable deposit of galena was recently found in the concession of St. Roch, in the parish of St. Jean des Chaillons. Zinc and silver had previously been discovered in the same locality.

At the quarterly meeting of the London, Ontario, Board of Trade, held on Friday, a communication respecting "the silver question" from the Secretary of the Hamilton Board of Trade was submitted, whereupon a lengthy discussion ensued. One member was in favour of a prohibitory duty; another stated that there were at present five millions in circulation, and still another that no duty could drive it out or lessen the evil. Motions looking to legislative interferance were put, but an amendment, calling for a convention of delegates instructed to consider the matter finally prevailed, and the meeting then adjourned.

A Halifax paper speaks in glowing terms of the prospects of the steam line of which the Flamborough is the pioneer, stating that her first round trip between Halifax, Pictou and Montreal "proved perfectly successful." She has already returned with another 1000 ton cargo of coal, and on her return back will again take flour and general merchandize for Shubenacadie, Stewlacke, Truro, New Glasgow and Pictou.

A correspondent who recently returned from a tour along the Northern shore of Georgian Bay, says that the mining interest is much depressed owing to the prevailing low prices of copper in the United States and Great Britain. The iron mines on the South shore of Lake Superior, we'e, on the other hand, employing a large number of men, and the schooners in the trade were taking full freights.

We are glad to hear from the same informant tint several parties from Ontario have gone into the fishery business on the upper waters of Lake Su; erior this year, and that so far they have done pretty fairly. Nearly all the White fish and Trout caught on the American side of that lake and Lake Huron meet with a ready and profitable sale in Chicago and Cincinnati. Great pains are taken to put it up in an attractive shape for those markets, and we are certain that if like pains were taken in Canada that the sale would not be confired to Toronto and vicinity as now.

An incendiary fire destroyed 15,000 barrels of coal oil valued at \$120,000, in Middleton's sfores, Point St. Charles, on Sunday morning. The less mainly falls on the insurance companies. The burning oil overflowed into a crock, and had it not been dammed, a most disastrous conflagration would have ensued as the burning oil would have flowed through and fired nearly all the south-western end of the city.

#### FISH AND LUMBER.

() the stock in trade upon which the new Dominion begins business, our fisheries and forests constitute two vacuable stems, and their regulations and management will demand the early attention of the Federal and Local Legislatures. In the late Pro-.ince of Canada a good deal was done for the improvement of the fisheries, though much yet remains to be effected, but in the Maritime Provinces they have been shamefully neglected. We copy the following remarks on the subject from a Boston paper:—

Destruction of Fish -At a time when we of New England are endeavoring to re-stock our streams with salmon and shad, the dishermen of New Brunswick are England are endeavoring to re-stock our streams with salmon and shad, the fishermen of New Brunswick are fast depopulating the rivers of that country by a greed which overreaches itself. In consequence of a resort to nets and scines for catching salmon, the Miranich, once one of the best salmon rivers of the Province, has become nearly valueless as a fishing stream, and in other rivers the same agency is at work to exterminate the fish. The St. John News says this season the salmon were unable to enter the Nepissiguit in consequence of nots set, overlapping each other, at the very mouth of the river. Salmon usually ascend this river early in June, but this season scarcely any fish had been able to ascend until a week or two since, when an unusually large school rushing against the nots actually broke through them, and thus gained access to their spawning grounds. In the waters near St. John, the work of destruction is progressing rapidly. Alies of nets are drifted as far down as Point Lepreaux and the Wolves, and salmon have been taken at the rate of one thousand per day. This has caused a certous falling off in the herbor fishery of St. John. This short-sighted policy of the fishermen extends also to trout, and many of the best trout streams in the Province have been nearly rained by dragging them with nets and capturing the fish by hundreds. The local press urge the twoverment to put a stop to this destructive mode of Eding.

From facts that have come to our own knowledge,

From facts that have come to our own knowledge, we feel convinced that this picture is not overdrawn. but tells too true a tale of the reckless course pursued in all the Maritime Provinces in exterminating what is, perhaps, their most important article of commerce; and the mischief done to which they may have to deplore when it is too late. It is well known that in several localities along the coast of Newfoundland, the herring have wholly disappeared, and it is so, also, in many places in the gulf and elsewhere, in which they were once to be found in vast abundance The trawl-net has been the great instrument of destruction. Caught out of season, the uscless fish were left to rot on the beach in millions, until, at last, none remained to be destroyed. These facts are recorded in the journal of the Newfoundland Legislature

With respect to our forests, it has long been evident that they, too, are fast diminishing, under the hand of the destroyer; and if precautions be not taken to preserve them, timber will be as scarce in Canada as it has become in the Atlantic States of the neighbouring Union, where it, at one time, abounded Even in New Brunswick the scarcity of the larger species of forest trees is a matter of regret and complaint, and the evil is yearly increasing. It will be so, also, in Quebec and Untario, unless we take the proper steps to avoid the disaster, for already the best timber is getting scarce, and the distance to which the lumberman is obliged to go to procure it, and the consequent expense of b inging it to market, are increasing, day by day. There is no doubt that the Government have been greatly to blame in this matter, for they have allowed a wanton and reckless waste of timber on the Crown Lands, by persons engaged in the lumber business, with little effort at prevention. The extent to which this is done may be gathered from the fact, given in evidence before a Committee of the House of Assembly, that often to obtain one log fit for use, ten trees are cut down, and left to rot on the ground. It has been recommended that the method followed in Prussia, Poland, and other European countries, to secure the regrowth of their forests, should be introduced here, and the advice deerves the serious consideration of the Government. We hope, also, as we have said, to see the subjects of the fi heries and forests taken up by Parhament in the coming session

#### THE ELECTIONS.

WHEN a principle, act, or measure, concerns the welfare of the whole community, it must be regarded as a national, and not as a party question. It is in this light we view the coming election of members to represent us in the first Parliament of the I ominion of Canada, now close at hand. That body was important duties to perform in the approaching se eion, and the character of the works that shall be done by them will mainly depend on the class of men cent

it so necessary that the people should make a prudent choice of representatives, for at no period in the history of the country have they had so much at stake as they have in the Legislation of the Federal House of Commons about to be elected by them. They have cause, therefore, for deep reflection, as a falso step may be futal, because irrecoverable. As yet, they are masters of their own fate in the matter, but, in a short time, it shall no longer be so, for their votes will place almost unlimited power over themse ves, their liberty and property, at the disposal of those to whom these votes shall be given. The numble suiter of their suffrages one day, will, on the morrow, change his position, and may, if it so please him, rule them with a rod of iron. It is, indeed, a terrible power that we thus place in the hands of our representatives, and is one of those evils of the representative system for which there is no immediate or direct remedy. Our only safety, then, is in a cautious and judicious selection of them. Our chief object at this mom at is the establishment of our new Constitution, and, in comparison with which, all other subjects are of secondary consideration. That a large majority of the people of the Provinces looked favorably on a coalition of parties, for the purpose of accomplishing a Federal Union of British North America, admits of no doubt, that they desire the continuance of such a coalition until the Union is settled on a secure basis, is, we think, equally plane. It follows, therefore, as a logical sequence, that the friends of the measure and of the policy calculated to establish it, are the men to support as candidates for the House of Commons. The true test in all cases ought to be a pledge to sustain a Coalition Ministry, until the work of Confederation has been perforated. Any promise short of this will probably be evaded if put to the proof.

We are laying the founda ton of our future Constitution, under the most favorable circumstances, and it must be our own fault it the experiment is not crow. ed with success. But we must not be led into the delusion that we have no difficulties to contend with, before we have got the federal machine in full operation, or that we have no dangers to apprehend and guard against in doing so. Let us look to the United States, and learn a useful lesson from what we see there. The man must be either very ignorant or very prejudiced, who cannot trace the existing troubles and misfortunes of our neighbours to original faults in their political institutions and in the mode of working them, and that independently of the question of slavery. Few countries possess so many of the fundamental elements of safety and freedom as the United States Setting aside the rabble and the dangerous classes of the great cities, the American people, especially the great farming portion of them, are necessarily among the most conservative in the world. for the vast majority have something to be conservative of, in the shape of property, their municipal system is almost perfect, and is, of itself, an admirable scheme of Government, so far as it goes, and they possess the common law of England, which they have adopted to their own peculiar requirements and social e aditions. We might mention other advantages of which they may boast; yet what a spectacle they present to us, and that, too, in the midst of all their ma-Just escaped from a civil war terial prosperity which threatened the discuption of the Republic, and which would never have occurred but for the constitutional discrepancies to which we have already referred, we find another civil contest raging, though hitherto, happily, without bloodshed, between the Federal Executive and Legislature, and, for our own part, we regard the last by far the more dangerous of the two | Re that as it may, however, the one circumstance, as well as the other, ought to serve as a useful warning to the people of this country, and should teach them, among other things, that if they desire good government they must send good men to Parliament. The method is simple enough, and it is the only one by which the object can be attained.

#### A WORD FOR NEW BRUNSWICK AND NOVA SCOTIA.

T is not very long since that we heard of a gentleman, who had been on a visit to the Lower Previnces, declare in a supercilious way, that there was more cultivated land in one county in Western Canada than in all New Brunswick and Nova Scotia. Now. perhaps it may not be a very dignified thing to set to | influenced unfavourably this week by the large arriv-

to do it. Never before in British North America was | we hold, nevertheless, that a correct appreciation of the resources of the different Provinces of the Domin. ion, is a matter of sufficient importance to warrant us in an attempt to set this gentleman, and others who may think with him, or be influenced by his state. ments, on the right track. Nobody dreams of questioning the great iertility and almost boundless natural wealth of Western Canada-least of all, do the people of the Maritime Provinces think of questioning it. but we should like very much to know which particular county it is to which our friend refers. We rather suspect that his ideas have been formed on insufficient data, that he only fancied he had seen New Brunswick and Nova Scotia, that he really did not see them at all in the true sense of the term. Possibly he landed at St. John, proceeded from thence to Windsor and Halifax, and satisfied himself that he had "done" the Lower Provinces. With far greater reason might a person travel from River du Loup to Quebec, and proclaim that he had seen Canada. Let us take our friend an imaginary trip, promising that we will in no way exaggerate or "set down aught in malice." We will take St. John as our starting point. The country immediately around St. John is rocky, barren, and unmviting, and as we steam up the noble river, the first fow nities partake of similar characteristics; but gradually the scene changes, and we find ourselves amid excellent farms, the river studded with beautiful islands, its shores with fertilo intervales, and every indication of comfort and prosperity. We can pursue our course through similar scenes for a distance of more than 200 miles, until we are stopped by the Grand Falls, the only difference being that the further we go up the richer the country becomes, and the further the settlements extend back into the interior. We refer our readers to a statement of the productions of one of the smallest of these up river countries, published in the Trade Review of the 19th uit., which will give a fair idea of the productiveness of this section of the Province. Returning to our starting point, we will follow the line of the European and North American Railway from St. John to Shediac, 108 miles, through a beautiful and very fortile country, and if we turn off to the northward, we shall find that even the remote North Shore possesses agricultural capabilities of no mean order; but we will pursue our course in the opposite direction, and entering the County of West. moreland, we find an extensive grazing and dairy district, unsurpassed for the quality of its productions. Crossing from thence to Windsor, in Nova Scotla, we can proceed through Horton and Cornwallis down to Annapolis and Digby, situated at nearly the Western extremity of the peninsula, a distance of considerably more than a hundred miles, through a perfect garden. This district for natural beauty and fertility is, perhaps, unrivalled in British America, and the luxuriant growth and abundant productiveness of all the most valuable of the fruit-bearing trees, is a source of wonder and surprise to every one who sees it for the first time. We could take our friend a much longer trip than we have here indicated, but we think that when he has gone over the ground we have pointed out, he will discover that he has been giving currency o a very erroneous opinion, and one which he took no trouble to verify the truth of before uttering it. In the trip we have sketched out, we have travelled over more than 500 miles of cultivated country, not favourable, it is true, to the growth of wheat, but for oats, barley, hay, root crops, and, in one portion, fruit second to none in point of productiveness.

We have no doubt there are many Canadian gentiemen who have gone over portions of the ground we have been describing. There are many more, however, who only visit the principal cities for a low days, and those among the latter who can spare the time we would recommend to make the experiment.

# LETTER FROM ENGLAND.

COMMERCIAL REVIEW.

(Special Correspondence of the Trade Review.) PER SCOTIA.]

WITH the approach of the holiday season, business has become more stagment, and except that in the funds, there has been more firmness, owing to the several large purcha es on the part of the joint stock banks, who naturally think it not a bad investment to get some 81 per cent. on Government securities rather than 1] on private securities, every other class of investment continues dull The cotton market has been work to argue which boy has the biggest apple; but | als from India, and by the abience of any information

as to the extent, &c , of the American crop tinuance of unfavourable weather has made all the corn markets higher

I have several times lately referred to the question of Trades Unions and strikes This week the report of Mr Overend and the other Commissioners appointed to enquire into the Sheffeld outrages has been pub lished. It is rather an investigation into the facts than an attempt to point out any remedies. It adds, therefore very little to what was previously known There is, indeed, one gratifying statement in it, and this is that since 1859 the number of outrages has been diminishing The London Trades Council has this week also given proof of its detestation of the crimes of the Saw-Grinders Society, by refusing to hold all correspondence with it as long as Broadhead, who had been re-admitted, remains a member. The whole re-solution is very spirited, and shows that at bottom the working men of England are perfectly sound. It is as follows:-" That this Council, having heard of Broadhead's re-admission into the Saw Grinders Society, feels bound to express its surprise and indignation at such a gross insult being offered to the publie generally, and to the Trades Societies especially, and to declare that the Societies of the Metropolis can hold no further correspondence with that Society while Broadhead remains a member of it "

Some attention has been excited this week by the announcement that preparations are being made in Australia on a large scale for beiling down sheep into tallow, and it is added that the high price of barrels, owing to the want of wood suitable for making them in Australia, is one of the chief difficulties. In this country mutton is retailed at from 9d to 1s per lb, and one would think that some means might be adopted for supplying this country with what is to it at once a luxury and a necessity, with what is, to use a commercial phrase, a drug in Australia. It is to be hoped that the problem will yet be solved, and that means will be found by which the meat can be preserved, either in air-tight cylinders or some similar plan The problem seems always to be on the eve of solution Its difficulties are all known The general principles upon which these can be overcome are as certain as any facts of science, but somehow there is invariably some little practical difficulty which stands in the way of what would be a boon of almost inestimable value to the people of this country.

Some statistics of our trade with the United States may be of interest to you, and I accordingly give you the leading figures compiled from the last Board of Trade returns. The declared value, then, of the exports have been for the six months ended 30th June of the following years: -

	1807	1900.	1500.
	£	£	£
Alkali Soda	401000	478000	198000
Cotton Manufactures	1481000	2052000	613000
Farthenware & Porcelaid	384000	876000	164000
llaberdashery & Millinery	597000	758000	325000
Hardware & Cutlery	422000	547030	182000
Linen Manufactures	1466000	2187000	1123000
Hotals, viz.: Iron	1640000	1490000	516000
Tin	653000	741000	333000
Oil Seed	17800)	119000	2000
Silk Manufactures	120000	213000	107000
Woollens. Worsted Manufres.	1892000	2975000	1177000

The returns for the last two weeks of the Clearing House have been as follows:-

	This week.	Last week,
Thursday	£ 9.541.000	£ 8.279,000
Friday	. 10 601,000	9,168,000
Saturday	12,510,000	9,787,000
Monday	9.416,000	8,385,000
Tuesday		9,034,000
Wednesday		16,033,000
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£60,502,000 £60 685,000 Total .... The following are the returns from the Bank of England, compared with those of the preceding week,

and same time last year:-

The Bank of France returns are as follow:-

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	1867.	1867.	1866.
	Francs.	Francs.	Francs.
Treas'y Balance	90,843,000	90,393 000	131,457,000
Private Acc'ts.	230.119,000	279,119 000	863,249,000
Commerc'l Bills	487.670,000	487,670,000	608 902,000
Advance	214,819 000	214.153 000	169,340,000
Notes in cir'lation 1	.183.253.000	1,154,258,000	981,246,000
	823,977,000	885,477,000	725,725,000
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An account of the exports of the principal and other articles of British and Irlsh produce and manufactures from the United Kingdom to British North America. Six months ended 30th June 1806, 1806, 1806, 1806,

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		1865.	1866.	1667.	1863.	1866.	1867 £
Gold		76,944	80 Î31	74,570	51 556	1,991	3 ,003
Silver	••••••	. 5 #81	4,142	1,547	5,422		
Total			81,277				

An account of the declared value of British and Irish An account of the declared value of British and Irist
produce and manufactures exported from the United
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in the five months ended 31st May —

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Computed real value of principal articles imported from British North America. Five months ended 31st

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August 10, 1867.

#### DECIMAL CURRENCY FOR THE GRAND DOMINION.

(To the Editor of the Trade Review.)

SEE by an article copied from your Review, into our Morning Chronicle, that the subject of a currency is likely to be opened up again for discussion, and that amongst other notions, it is even imagined that our Nova Scotia "decimal currency" ,o called, has such advantages as to make it worthy of adoption for the Dominion.

I trust that you will pardon me if I attempt to show you that we in Nova Scotia, have hardly any "decimal currency," properly so to speak. We certainly have a decimal mode of accounting, which is convenient enough; but barring our copper coms, we have scarcely a decimal coin current in the country.

Our currency is constituted chiefly of the good old coins of England; re-named, and converted into the most awkward proportions of an imaginary dollar that could well be devised. We have but one coin, (the English florin) that is a pure deci al of our dollar.

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To represent any other set of figures, we must of necessity use cents, or that absurdity a half cent.

As a station agent on the Nova Scotian railway, I LEU brelled Lost that this miralupio buil cour eticklus

to our coins, is a perfect shomination, and only suitable to some paitry half cont country. It is at times the cause of quarrels and disputer, and results in a loss to some, while others make it the means of considerable, but unjust gain.

Many, I may say the majority in this country, use the old Palifax currency to this day, deeming it the most convenient of the two absurdities.

To me who am an Englishman it seems an extraordinary thing, that where a people are anxious to devise a convenient decimal currency, and have already in their possession the basis of the most beautiful and perfect decimal currency in the world, they should yet be so obstinately blind to their own interests, as to overlook, or ignore this fact altogether. Let me draw your attention to our British gold and silver coins. In these you will see, that any country that has them in common use, has the choice out of them of three separ te systems of perfect decimals, the one based on the crown piece, another on the half sovereign, while the third would rely on the sovereign, as thus: Of the first or silver crown system, the present English six-pence is a tenth, or pure decimal; the shilling is 2 leths, or a double decimal; the florin, 4-10ths, the 2s 6d. 5-10ths or half-crown. In this you see we have a system of silver coins perfectly decimal, and by which we could represent any figure in the second column, and pay any sum purely decimal without the aid of other coins. Not so our half-cent Nova Scotia system. We pay the doll ir and half dollar, or 150, in silver coin, while the decimals 10, 21, 30, 40, 60, 70, 30, 20, are out of our reach. If for instance we have the sum of 130 to pay, we have to hand over 5s. English and five Nova Scotian ceuts; whereas if we had based our system of decimals on the good old coins we were actually using, we could have paid the whole with 13s, silver.

But though this crown system is a very perfect one, and like our Nova Scotia dollar, only requires the copper decimals to be made to suit it, I think you will agree with me that the system based on the half sovereign would be preferable for the New Dominion, and for this reason chiefly, that it not only embraces all the decimal advantages of the silver crown system; but that while it enables the third, or hundred column of figures to be represented by a gold coin; it also provides a silver half decimal or coin of convenience to assist in paying, or representing the units In this system we should have gold, silver, and copper coins to represent the three columns units, tens, hundreds, for instance 197 would represent one gold, nine silvers and sevon coppers, or nineteen silvers seven coppers, or simply 197 coppers. So also with any amount of money, each figu e of a sum could be paid by a like number of coins. Coppers or cents for units; silver for tens: and gold for hundreds and thousands.

The list of coins already in our possession for this system consists of:

.100 Coppers or Cents.

By which we could evidently pay any sum progressing by fives-as 6, 10, 15, 20, 25, &c.

It might be objected to this that to divide the decimal of a half sovereign into ten coppers or cents would make the coins too large, and inconvenient, but this need not necessarily be so; as may be seen in the United States, where they use an alloy, which reduces the size of the cent oven more than is desirnble, and moreover, as the English sixpence would, in this gold, silver, and copper systtem, be a half silver, and represent five coppers, it would be equally as convenient for a while to do without any other copper coins than those we have now in use, making them half coppers or half cents, ten to the half silver, or twenty to the silver, until such time as a new copper decimal could be issued.

In this way the whole Dominion could very easily have a perfect system of decimal accounts and exchange, as also a perfect system of decimal coins for our currency. The cents in each of our provinces would merely have to be called in, and after being crossed or stamped with a badge or cypher of the Dominion, reissued as decimals of the half silver, or half decimals of the silver piece.

The third system or that based on the sovereign would be a splendid system of decimals, for an old and wealthy country like England, where the gold sovereign would be the gold piece (as in the above system the half sovereign is made to be). The floring Rouly pe its pecinish and the chiming and eixbeace?

half and quarter decimal. The present pennies would have to pass ten to the florin, and half pennics ten to the shilling or halt silver. This system would have

A gold piece	100 cents
A half gold or 5 silvers	60 "
A quarter gold or 21 silvers	25 "
A 11 silver piece	
A silver	10 "
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A quarter do	Ž} "

Now Messrs Editors, what is there to binder u taking our choice of these three systems? There is really nothing, except the unlearning of the old, and taking note of the new, where indeed there would not be much to learn, as the pieces carry almost their own instructions with them If there is to be the same currency for all the Provinces, some slight confusion must almost necessarily arise, but it will be better to put up with a little inconvenience for a while, in order to gain a faultless currency, than to cause an equal amount of confusion, and gain a mere nothing or a We have the decimal come and are likely to sham have more, and need never lack a supply of them, either new or old. And what is more to the purpose, we want a more correct and nore convenient system of decimal currency, one that shall suit the merchant and tradesmen a counter, as well as the accountant's ledger

We have three systems to choose from. The simplest or that requiring the least number of coin- wing the silver crown system. beautifully adapted to a country in its infancy of barter and exchange. The second or gold and silver system, more appropriate and corvenient for a country more advanced in banking and mercantile pursuits, (like ourselves). And the third or sovereign system, better adapted to a country like England, that has almost a superfluity of coins, and needs no paper of a less denomination than a five or a ten pound note.

To us then, who even as a Grand Dominion, would find an issue of notes of the denomination of one or more "golds" very inconvenient I think the system based on the British half sovereign would be the most convenient that could be adopted.

Under it our exchange from or into sterling would be a very simple process, that of merely dividing or multiplying (as the case may be) the number of golds by two-as thus. \$12 82 would be £6 8 2-10; \$17 96 would be \$8 19 6-10, and so on, and in each country the amount in sterling or currency would be understood almost at a glanco. Not so our Nova Scotia dollars and cents, for take the above casual figures 12.82 and 17.96, and without a ready reckoner the 82 and 96 cents will puzzle considerably

In the above you will perceive that I have avoided giving the go. and silver coin, any other name or nick-name, for what real necessity is there for any other name than gold and eliver-why call them dollars and dimes pounds and shillings, is not gold and silver quite as easy, and is not the o iginal meaning quite as easily understood? Is there not also a universal meaning in the names by which the several metals are known, and are they not translateable into any known language? not so the old Dutch daalder or the Spanish or Yankee dollar, or even the English pound and shill. To the term cent there could be no great objection, because it has a specific meaning, is

Fremain Yours &c J H HODSON, Station Agen' Rocky Lake, Nova Scotia

#### THE LONDON JOINT-STOCK BANKS.

(From the London Daily News)

THE half-yearly meetings of the Loudon joint-stock banks are always regarded with considerable interest as affording valuable information of a trustworthy character, which cannot be obtained elsewhere. To a certain extent they indicate the actual state of trade, as presperous or adverse, sound or epeculative, it is the peculiarity of a bank that an exposition of its affairs tells indirectly as much, if not more, with regard to the mercantile community at large, than about its own individual business. Many other companies regularly publish their accounts, but nothing more can be gathered from them than that this one is making a good profit, or that another has been unfortunate. It is different with a joint-stock bank. If we are told that the past half-year has been one when an exceptionally high rate of indeese has provailed, but that the losses from bad debts will prevent the payment of as good a dividend as before, we see at once that the country has been overtrading, and that undue speculation has resulted in a corresponding increase of mercantile failures. If, on the other hand, the accounts show a profit larger than ordinary, notwithstanding that, as in the past six months, discounts have commanded barely more than 3 per cent, we may be assured that if business has been comparatively restricted, at least it has been safe and remunerative. Or again we may test, as in 1866, the effect produced by mere distruct, and consequent pressure on the money market. At that time overyone was so anxious to be prepared to meet the worst that bankers did not venture to take the full bonefit of 19 per cent. although commerce was in so strong a position that the sharpest crisis known for forty years caused the suspension of no more than one or two firms of railway contracters lituatrations of this kind, however, might be indefinitely multiplied. It is sufficient to point to the value of the knowledge which can be derived from what many will think so comparatively insignificant a document as a joint-stock bank report. Within HE half-yearly meetings of the London joint-stock banks are always regarded with considerable

Union of London	1,200 000
London Joint-stock	989 725
City	600 000 448,940

Total The reserve funds stand as follows:		IRAGE .
London and Westminster Union	1866. £450,000 3/0.000	1867 £500,000 301,000
London Joint Stock Allianco City	319 991 70,000 140 000	337,839
Imperial	. 60,000	80 000 45,000

Total £133,991 £1,282 859

It will be seen that in one instance the reserve has been entirely absorbed, and in two others that a material diminution has taken place. These adverse changes, however, are attributed to exceptional causes, such as the depreciation of securities (probably railways) and, as regards the Imperial, to gross carelessees on the part of a cashier by an over payment of £3,000 on a drawing account. In one, at least, of the other banks a large sum has been written off the profits to meet unexpected losses. These also have most likely arisen from the present financial position of the railway interest. It is satisfactory to find that a course we have long advocated—that of separating the actual liabilities for deposit and current accounts from the item of acceptances—has been generally adopted. For want of this distinction, the half-yearly balance sheets as rendered in two old form were often calculated to mislead ordinary observers. In only one case out of the six banks under notice—the London Joint-stock—the information does not appear in the report but the omission was practically rectified in the chairman's speech. Compared with last year the sums deposited by the public, as far as can be ascertained, are as annexed.— £1 839,991 £1,262 833

London and Westminster		1867 £21,858,958
Union London Juint-stock.	10 260,531 Not stated.	10,614,718 about 10,865,000
Alliance	. 1,141,982 Not stated	1,241,578 2,285,068
	Not stated.	1,072,448

Total
The liabilities on acceptances for the present year are subjoined. It is only right to add, however, that it rarely happens that a bank experiences any loss on this amount, as care is invariably taken to be amply covered: -

London and Westminster Union London Joint stock, about Allianco	•	•••••	1,777,629
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Total £14 077 587 Against securities valued at £10,114,000

Against securities valued at £10,114,000
These amounts are occasionally large, especially the Union, which figures for more than has the total, but, as previously observed, we may exfely assume that only under very exceptional circumstance can any liability accrue under this head. There may be temperary inconvenience, as we believe occurred more than once during the late crists, but no ultimate loss. Setting aside, therefore, these obligations, and looking only to the deposits and current account of the public,

it may be of interest to compare the cash and govern-ment securities held by each bank with the total actually owed. The amounts and per contages are as

Cash and Gov. scenetics.	Per centure
London and Westminster £6,370,796	ras erume der 29
Union 5.301,163	41
Loudon Joint-stock 2,082,001	241
Alliance	28
City 821,115	36
Imperial	30

increase Annexed is a comparison of the rates paid

5 Jest and the fast	1868 Per cent per	1967 Per cent per
London and Westminster	annum. 28 25	28 25
London Joint-stock	20	16 2-3 3
City	12 8	10 6

#### GREAT WESTERN ENTERPRISE.

BOUT the beginning of this year the construction of six powerful freight locomotives was begun by

A BOUT the beginning of this year the construction A of six powerful freight locomotives was begun by the Great Western Railway Company, and, with the exception of painting, which will yet occupy about a week, the first of these has been brought to a highly satisfactory completion. On Saturday morning the locomotive was taken out of the crecting shop, and subjected to atrial, under the direction of 3tr Robinson, Mechanical Succrintendent, and Mr. R. Archibald, the general foreman. The tr: proved the realization of the best hopes of these genatemen, and reflects the highest credit upon their abilities.

This new locomotive has been named the "B Baker," in honour of Braxton Baker, Esq., the Scereary of the Great Western Railway Company in London Her appearance is calculated to realize the most masterly conceptions of the mechanical observer, and she is ornamented with a fine display of brax finishings, in the shape of cylinder castings, dome covers, and name plates, got up in exquisite style and splendid flutsh. The weight of the locomotive, exclusive of tender, is 32 tons and the cost of construction will not fall short of \$20,000. She is the largest and most powerful engine on the road, and is to be the standard model for all future freight locomotives for the Company's service. We are indebted for the following technical and explanatory outlines of her parts to an employee in the mechanical department, who favoured us with a view of her working. The boiler was built under the supervision of Mr. J.G. McIntyre, foreman of the boiler shop, and is constructed of the best Low Moor from The plates are 7-liftles of an inch thick, and double rivoted, combining enormous durability and strength. The safety-valves and steam guage are both of the nowest improvement, and one of the most valuable adjuncts of her boiler lies in the new safety valves, the main feature of which is to prevent the engine driver from carrying a greater pressure of stam than the standard amount fixed by thosafety valves. The foreboxes are large, a

#### THE MADOC GOLD MINES.

(To the Editor of the Daily Telegraph.)

TORONTO, 13th August, 1867.

SIP,-You will confer a favour by permitting me, through the columns of your valuable journal, to emmes to your readers an opinion regarding the gold mines in the township of Madee. I was for several years a miner in California, and whilst there had some experience in the quartz mining I have just returned from a visit to the mines in Madoc, made for the purpose, in chief, of satisfying myself as to the truth or falsity of the many reports in circulation about them.

Soon after my arrival in the village of Eldorade, I was, by the politeness of Mr. Harding, the gentleman

was, by the politeness of Mr. Harding, the gentleman in charge, permitted to examine the Richardson mine, and, on account of a change having taken place during my stay. by a second pocket having been struck. I was accorded the privilege of a second examination of the mine immediately before my departure.

In this mine there is a beautiful lead of quartz rock, some four feet thick, which is extremely rich in gold, and has all the agpearances of being extensive, which there can be no reasonable doubt it so. The lead and the rock of which it is composed, bear a striking similarity to many leads that I have seen in California, but the amount of gold visible to the naked eye in the solid rock at the bottom of the chaft, with the aid on y of the light of a small candle, independently of anything that I had formerly heard, convinced me that this mine is much richer than any I have ever seen. I am of opinion that this is one of the meast valuable mines ever discovered.

If I had seen the mine before the lead of solid rock had been reached, and whilst the miners were working in the pocket in which it is still the gold was first discovered, and the surrounding rock, I only should no doubt, have been as much astonished as many others at seeing gold found in such a place; but since the solid defined ledge, so rich in gold, has been struck, the matter is not so inexplicable

I have size visited many of the shafts that have been struck by miners who are prospecting for the precluss metals, and travelled over a small section in the nighborhood of the Richardson mine, and so far as my observation has extended, I am of opinion that the country is rich in mineral wealth, but that it will require some time and no small outlay of capital to develope its resources. I am quite propared to hear of rich "strikes" being made in Madoc, but I fear many of the miners now prospecting will be disappointed on a careful inspection of the whole, I arrived at the conclination. Although the sam in principle as the mile used in California when I

Trusting that you will grant the favour above requested, I am,

Your obedient servant.

THOMAS FERGUSON.

#### PATENTS OF INVENTION.

BURBAU OF AGRICULTURE AND STATISTICS,

PATENT OFFICE,

Ottawa, 19th July, 1867.

TIS EXCELLENCY THE GOVERNOR GENERAL ha been pleased to grant Letters Patent of Inventions for a period of FOURTEEN YEARS, from the dates thereof, to the persons whose names are included in the following list.

Published by cammand,

#### A J. CAMBIE.

Acting Deputy to the Minister of Agriculture.

No. 2003. John Duncan, of she town of Port Dover, in the country of Norf ib, yeoman, a new and useful and improved tay clevator.—Dated Ottawa, 13th April, 1867

No. 2005. Francia Baker of the village of Etib id., in the township of Nelson, in the country of Hallon, yeoman, a new and useful reary and non-exhaust steam engine.—Dated Ottawa, 16th April,

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No. 207 James McGarry, of the village of Drummondville, in the bounty of Lincoln, physician, certain new and nectus improvements for accurating air.—Nick of these, 17th April, 1857

No. 250. George Samuel Wilkle, of the bown of Brautiord, in the county of Brant, and a certain new and useful improvement as certain new and useful improvement. No. 250. George M. W. Batchelder, of the city of Montreal, gentleman, a new and useful improved hay press.—Dated Ottawa, 3nd April, 1867

No. 250. George M. W. Batchelder, of the city of Montreal, organ April, 1867

No. 250. Samuel Bussel Warren, of the city of Montreal, organ

builder, an improved organ wind chest slide.—Dated Ottawa, 11th

April, 1887.
No 2311 Charles Rolland Merrians, of the town of Sherbrooke, thannth, a new and useful sin sap sport—Dated Ottawa, 11th April, 1887.
No 2316 John World Sin Spring S

April, 1897.

No. 2312. John Houston, of the township of Barpston, in the control of Stanstond, unchanne, new and useful vice stanstond, unchanne, new and useful vocking churn-lated Ottawa, 16th April, 1867.

No. 2313. George Augustus Brown, of the town of Belleville, in the country of Hestings, carriage builder, a new and useful spring row h carriage.—Intel Ottawa, 16th April, 1867.

No. 2314. Aims Nicholas Najarlona Audin, of Belowi, in the country of Vercheres, engineer, an apparatus for lighting villages or towns by magnetic august and and high-disconfunction steam. Lasted Utawa, 16th April, 2315. Houser Taylor, of the city of Monaged.

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N. 2315 Homer Taylor, of the city of Montreal, gratieman, a new and improved apparatus for generating heat by the constitution of crusto pertodeum, coal oil, &c. &c. Dated Ottawa, 16th April, 1867

No. 2316 George Henry Plerce, of the village of Bichmond, in the county of Bichmond, civil engineer, an hyprovol fire proof matte cerement for condeng and other purposes. Public Ottawa, 18th April, 1867.

No. 2317 John M. Vernon, of the city of Montreal, merchant, a new and tractal improved composition for existing weed, cloth.

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ng called Havmond's metallic helding. Bated States, 22th April,

No 2322 Jonathan B Raymond, of the township of varuoush, in the county of Eight, millwright a new and useful metaltic belting called flavmond's metallic belting Based Unions, 25th. April, 1987.

No 2322 William Youngman Brunton, of the city of London in the county of Middlesex auctioneer a new and useful founders facing or duate. Pasted Cutawa, 25th April, 1987.

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No 2324 Namuel Stavens of the town of Bell will in the county of Lastings, gentleman, vertain new and useful improvements in the construction of amargamating tables for separating gold from universized ore and in the apparatus connected therewith - lasted Ottawa, 25th May, 1987.

No 2327 Thomas Forlar, of the township of East Flambore, in the county of Wintworth, carpenter, a new and useful churn, to be called the dairy churn. Dated Ottawa, 25th May, 1987.

No 2327 Robert Barclay, of the town of Paris, in the county of Enat, watch maker, a certain new and useful improvement in the construction of sewing machines—Dated Ottawa, 7th May, 1987.

No 2328 William Gladillien, of the township of North Oxford in the rounty of Oxford, a new and useful aphining who I Dated Ottawa, 7th May, 1887.

No 2328 Millary Gladillien, of the township of North Oxford in the rounty of Northumberland, bay, a new mode of propelling research by means of a machine or apparating which be last named hatterton's hydro momentum propeller—Dated Ottaw, 7th May, 1887.

No 2329, William Harden Bradley, of the township of Haldimand, in the county of Northumberland, evening a search of a machine of a machine of a payerating, which be last named hatterton's hydro momentum propeller—Dated Ottaw, 7th May, 1887.

guard, called the air-right sewer guard—bated Uttaws, ISth May, 1897
No. 2333. Charles E. Kennody of the township of Hatley in the District of St. Fabrist, insmith, a new and useful sap heater Dated Way, 9th May, 1887
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Land Bartista Bertrand, of the city of Quebor, carnesser a lever apparatus for changing the position of the ralibet of doorways or other openings—Dated Oltawa, 3th May, 1887
No. 2337 Froderick Cook, of the village of Oil Springs, in the county of Lambton, oil refiner, a new and useful improvement in apparatus for burning periodeum, and fluids may of from it—Dated Ottawa, 13th May, 1867
No. 2338. George Harding, of the city of Toronto, in the control York, 1867
No. 2339. John Medical Springs, 1867
No. 2339. John Medical Springs, of the town of Windson, in the county of Essex, merchant tallow, lateral saws called Uningress patent lateral saws—Bated Ottawa, 13th

water closes or slop closets, caps tails adapted for use in salis, hes pitals, asylums and other public institutions—Bated Ottawa, 13th May, 1867.

No 2333. John McInter, of the town of Window, in the county of Essex, merchant tailto: lateral saw called the integer aparent lateral saw—Dated Ottawa, 13th May, 1867.

No 2343. Jame of machinist, a new and use fur sensor a sharpener better than 13th May, 1867.

No 2343. William Stant, of the township of Waterlee, in the county of Vasco, 14th May, 1867.

No 2342. Robert Findlaw, of the township of standardee, in the county of Storment, blacksmith, a new and useful wife closning plough coulter—Dated Ottawa, 14th May, 1867.

No 2342. Robert Findlaw, of the town of Window, in the coursy of Essex, gentleman, a new and usoful improved double acting nump—Dated Ottawa, 17th May, 1867.

No 2343. Lotals Labougile, of Buckingham, in the county of Ottawa, 14th May, 1867.

No 2344. Joseph Marks, of the city of Montreal, mechanical engineer, a new and useful improved compound salf-packing balance globo vaito—Dated Ottawa, 14th May, 1867.

No 2340. Henry Wood, of the city of Montreal, mechanical engineer, a new and useful improvement in the unanufacture of whitelead from motalite lead, its-ingree and orea and useful improvement in the county of Closury, 14th May 1867.

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Ko. 2331. Alexander H. Wagner, of the country of

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Lewis Macpherson, (by Special Act, Cap 162, 29th and 30th Vic.,)
certain improvements in treating certain Ores and Alloys, and in

obtaining Metals and other products therefrom.-Dated Ottawa,

Stalping Metals and other products therefrom.—Dated Oitawa, Strd June, 18-7.

No. 2334, James Chase, of the village of Recoklin, in the country of Ontario, a new, useful and improved barrel head turners.—Dated Oitawa, 6th June, 1827.

2335, Silas Bigelow, of the fown of I indeas, in the country of Victoria, metals as useful water to toou where called the "extension pulley water wheel Dated Oitawa, 17th May 1867.

No. 2336, William Thomas Clar, of the village of Thomhill, in the country of York, milleright, a new and useful marchine, siviled Clay & Canalian bull feed for grist and our rebust milliar. Dated Oitawa, 8th June, 1867.

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No 1868 Michael Romer, of the township of Barkisan, in the county of York, millweight a new and improved self-shutting gate—Dated Oliawa, atth June, 1867.

No 1869 Samuel Stevens, of the town of Belleville, in the county of Hashings, centleman, a new and useful improvement in distilling petroleum.—Dated Oliawa, 18th June, 1867.

No 1850, Francis Daniel Taylor, of the city of Montreal, minlug cuplineer, new and useful wynn's foundata pen.—Dated Oliawa, 18th June, 1867.

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No 2523, Thomas Barmes Bisbury, of the city of Montreal, sections as surprise and surprise from the county of Orioni, cordwatuer, a new and useful method of cutting and chingh substances and shoes for new women and chindren, called the limited baset—Dated Oliawa, 28th June 1867.

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No 2525 Andrew B. Taft of the city of Montreal, architect, a

No. 2235 chances Juli of the chings of Changeville, in the curity of Wellington, miller, a grain cleaner. Dated Ottawa, 6th June, 1867.

No. 2236 Andrew B. Taft of the city of Montreal, architect, a new and useful improvement in the Nicholson parenent.—D ted Ottawa, 18th June 1827.

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No. 2237, Stillert Marcua Hoskings, of the city of London, in the county of Middlews, carpender and joiner, a new and useful forms morticing machine. Dated Ottawa, 26th June, 1867.

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#### ST. JOHN TRADE REPORT.

ST. JOHN, N.B., August 17, 1867.

WE have to report another quiet week, with little in the general aspect of his frame. in the general sepect of business matters to call for special remark Reports continue to arrive, showing the destructive character of the late gale. Much valuable property has been destroyed, and many lives lost The principal amount of damage done seems to have been on the coast of Nova Scotia, and probably more on land even than on the sea. The storm, however, extended along the coast far to the southward, and we may yet hear of many more casualties. The ship "S. L. Tilley." from Savannah to Liverpool, N.S., with pitch and pine lumber, was abandoned at sca during the night of the 2ud, and seven men were lost.

The shipping arrivals of the week have again been very moderate. There has been one vessel from Shields with couls, one from Liverpool with sait, four from Portland with flour and three from New York with general cargoes. I zere has lso been an arrival from Hallfax with sugar and rum, and the Boston and Portland steamers have brought their usual amount of cargo, together with a considerable number of passengers.

The weather on the coast has been feggy, with a considerable amount of rain, but in the interior it has been bright, and very warm. The hay crop is nearly secured, and reports of others continue of the most favorable character

LUMBER. - The clearances for the week of this staple comprise eleven vessels for ports in Great Britain with timber and deals two for the West Indies, three for United States ports with boards, and three with laths and other short lumber. There is no change to report in the general aspect of trade.

FREIGHTS-Continues dull, and very few charters are reported. The last we hear of is a new barque of 600 tons to Liverpool, 63s 9d per standard The rates to London have advanced to 65s to 66 3d. Constwise freights are not at all improved, and cheaply as our small vessels are sailed, it is difficult to find any paying employment. Latest quotations are Boards to Boston, Si per M; to Phi'adelphia, Si 50; Coals, Pictou to Providence, \$3 per ton.

FLOUR, &o -The market has at length assumed a more natural conditi n, and the large arrivals of the last few days have enabled dealers to supply the wants of their customers. The country had become so excessively bare of good flour that the demand so far has been very brisk, and considerable quantities have gone into immediate consumption.

The exceptional prices of the last few weeks have, however, not been maintained. The receipts of the week have amounted to about 6,000 bbls, of which probably 1,000 bbls were American, We are glad to be able to notice that the Ontario flour now arriving is in good condition and if it only continues so, things will soon resume their former state, particularly if steps are taken to avoid the vexatious delays in the forwarding of which the complaints are universal. We are inclined to think that the best, and perhaps the only way of effectually solving the difficulty, will be by the Grand Trunk Railway Company placing a steamer of their own on the route, for the sole purpose of carrying the freight passing over their road. The average imports of Flour atone into St. John may be taken at 3,000 bbls per week, besides considerable quantities of other freight, which might be rockoned on as a certainty. Strong Superfine, \$9 to \$9.25; Ordinary do, \$8.75; Extra State, \$9 to \$9.25; Oatmeal, \$6.75 to \$7; Rye Flour, \$6 to \$625; Corn Meal \$4.75 to \$5 At suction a parcel of unsound Flour sold at an average of \$5.50 and Corn Meal at \$4.35.

PROVISIONS AND GROCERIES.-There is but little change to report in Provisions. The advance in Butter still continues, but the make throughout the Prevince is understood to be considerably above the average-and we have no doubt the market will be well supplied as soon as the warm weather passes away.

The Sugar market has been reinforced with 143 hlids from Halifax; prices, of the higher grades especially, continue firm.

The New Brunswick paper mill, situated a few miles from St. John was totally destroyed by fire on the morning of the 13th. It was valued at \$20,000, and was only insured to about one-fourth of its value.

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Ship "S I. Tiller," Cromwell, from Savannah for Liverpool, with timber, was abandoned at sea, 2nd inst. Capt C reports: August 1st, encountered a gale from S.E., and and 4 P.M. laid the ship to under lower maintopeali: 10 P.M. the gale was increasing, a fearful sea running, and the ship laboring heavily—all hands at the pumps: at midnight the binnacle was washed overboard off the skids. On the 2nd, noon, started deckload, and was obliged to abandon the numps; the fore and maintopgallantmasts went over the sides, and the rudder wast wisted off between rudder post and upper band; saw it was impossible to save the ship and gave orders for the crew to look out for themselves. The next sea struck the ship abalt the main rigging, and have her on her beam ends, washing over the second mate the seward, cook, two seamen and two boys. The rest of the crew lashed them-elves to the weather rigging dead eyes. [The "S. I. T. was 701 tons, rated A2, built at St. John, N.B., in 1556, and halled from Yarmouth. N.S. Poortland, Aug. 13 —Schr. Quickslep," of St. John, N.B., loading at Mary's Point, drove ashore in the gale of the 2nd inst, and became a total wreck. Swas valued at \$3,000.

Brig "Brill," McMillan, from Havana. 22nd ult., arrived at Boston, 13th inst., reports: 2nd inst., lat. 3316 long 75 08, in a gale from S.S. E to E., and N.E. and W.S. W. lost foretopmast stay, split topsalls, and stove bulwarks.

Bark "Norma," at Boston, 10th, from Ardrossan roports, 2nd inst., off Capo Sable, in a gale from 8.E. to S and S W. lost nearly a whole suit of sails

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ports there have been several engagements at about provious rates with little more enquiry for London We quote—Liverpool, 639 9d; London, 62-63 to 633-9d; Clyde, 69s; Bristol Channel, 60s to 62s-64; Ireland, East Coast, 60s to 72s-6d, according to port and size of vessel. The engagements have been—Ship 900 tens, 6is, thip 1000 tens, 63s-9d; ship 1400 tens, sawn lumber,—all for Liverpool, and to arrive, Ship 549 tens, 62s-6d, ship 500 tens, 61s-9d; lend on ship 710 tens, 63s-9d for Birkenhead Ship 549 tens, 69s, for Newport. Ship 300 tens, 60s, for Cardiff, Ship 700 tens, 6-s, for Sharpness, Ship 540 tens, 62s-6d, for Bristol Channel, excluding Gloucester and Bristol. Ship 1000 tens, 6-s, for Warren Point, Ship 218 tens, 65s, for Domgarveu. Ship 229 tens, 67s 6d, for Bristol Channel, excluding Gloucester and Bristols, Ship 307 tens, 63s-9d, for Dublin. Ship 102 tens, 63s-9d, for Dublin Ship 305 tens 62s-6d both for Belfast.

Spruce and Pine—The advices of lower prices in Liverpool has flattened the market, and shippers are holding off from purchasors. The supply coming forward is very moderate, parties being engaged in filling up their spring contracts, and so far prices have not been materially affected

Satt And Coals —A small parcel sold at 90c to arrive—sacks extra quality. Scotch Coals sold at 44j per chaldron. Cargoes to arrive would probably bring 5b. Liverpool House Coals \$6 to \$6j per chaldron.

#### BY TELEGRAPH.

ST. JOHN, N.B., Aug 22, 1867.

NO change in general aspect of business; flour market declining since Saturday 4500 barrels; Strong super \$8.75 to \$9; Ordinary do \$3 50 to \$8 70. Oatmeal \$6 50 to \$6.75. Oats scarce, 65c to 70c per 36 lbs. No change in pro-

CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I , Aug 19

AIR enquiry for flour; choice super 50s to 52s 6d; no Canada flour in market; oatmeal 35s to 36s.

#### MONEY MARKET.

W.E. have nothing new to communicate concerning the condition of the Manual the condition of the Montreal Money market, which still continues abundantly supplied. Sterling Exchange is somewhat easier, both here and in New York, and can be bought a fraction lower than our last week's quotations.

Gold in New York advanced slightly resterday, eaching 1414, but receded to 1403. The differences between the President of the United States and his Cabinet seem the only reasons for any present upward movement in gold, Exchange being weak, and little or no gold going out.

Silver is less abundant, and wanted at 4 per cent. discount.

Bank on London, 60 days sight......109] to 110 Private, sight......110} to 110} 60 days sight.... ... 109 to 100; Bank in New York, 60 days sight ..... 1091 to 1091 Gold Drafts on New York ..... parto | prem Gold in New York...... 1402 Silver ..... 4 to 32

# THE DRY GOODS TRADE.

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Baillie, James, Co.
Bakhare, Beak & Co.
Johnstone, James, & Co.
Cark, Jas P. & Co.
Cartone, T. James, & Co.
Dation, T. James, & Co.
Foolds & Hodgsom.
Gault, Bres & Co.
Giltnour, J. Y., & Co.
Gireenshelds, S., Son & Co.
Hingston, James, & Co.
Lewis, Kay & Co.
Marferlane, Andrew, & Co.
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Markenile, J. G. & Co.
Thomas, Thilaudean & Co.

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WE cannot as yet report business fairly started in this denartment although this department, although travellers are now nearly all out, and orders are dropping in more freely. These, however, are chiefly for sorting up, large general orders not being very plentiful. Caution seems to be the rule of the day, and this is undoubtedly the best course for the present. Even should the carly trade be light which is not improbable, the later on trade will be all the heavier for it, and the ultimate result be best for all parties concerned.

A good many goods are now being opened, and stocks are beginning to look ready for the fall trade, winter goods having taken the place of summer fabrics very rapidly. By the end of the month, in all probability, importers will be quite ready to receive their customors Aext week, three steamships will be due here, the "Nova Scotlan" and "Belgian" from Liver-poel, and the "St. Andrew" from Glargow, the BEIGHTS Freights have an quite quit the quantity of freight offering at Liverpool being so great past fortnight, and the few shins offering for Live at the contract of the co as to require an extra steamer. When the goods by

nearly complete, and stocks will probably be in a better condition the first week of September than at any later time. Staples of all kinds are already well assorted, and fancy goods of every description are being opened out daily.

We have no change worth noting to refer to in prices since our last report; as then stated, staple cot. tons are lower than they have been for the past few years, and do not appear likely to advance at present.

# THE GROCERY TRADE.

Baldwin, C. H., & Co. Clapman, Fract & Ti 'ec Chapman H., & Co. Childs, Gonge, & Co. Converse, Colson & Lamb Davie, Chark, & Claston, Fitzpatrick & Moore. Fournier, Julea Francé, J. C., & Co. Olliepis, Mofiati & Co. Jeffery, Brothers & Co.

Anderson, John & C.
Kinran & Kinloch
Lecting, Thomas & Co.
Mitchell James.
Phelan, Jasech
Robertson & Boattie,
Robertson & Bastil,
Ribertson, Pastil,
Sinciatr, Jack & Co.
Tiffin, Jose, & Sons,
Thompson, Murray & Co.
Torrance, David, & Co.
West, Bros.

THE general trade with the country has been very small, few and unimportant orders having come The harvest and the elections seem to fully occupy the attention of all everywhere throughout the country and we need not look for much activity in business until politics cease to be as engressing as they are at present. In the city there is little more stirring. Purchases are few and limited in amount, and made only when absolutely necessary.

Sugan-Is a little easier and without much demand. No sales of raw worth noting; prices nominally unchanged. Refinery sugar in fair demand; quotations for whites lowered ic; yellow unchanged.

Molasses-liave a very moderate demand, and prices are unaltered.

TEAS .- A light business only has been passing, and total sales for the week will probably not exceed 200 pkgs. Uncolored Japans are firmer, and for finest grades higher prices are paid. We note sale of about 100 pekgs. at 62c to 63c. Twankays are firm. with light stock. Young Hysons and Imperials are ne glected.

COFFEE-Continues to droop, and can be bought on easier terms. Stocks, however, are not very large. Java is principally asked for. Small demand for Laguayra.

FRUIT.-Little doing, and prices unaltered.

RICE-Has been less enquired for, and is without change 1. price.

SPICES-Are without any alteration.

SALT .- Liverpool Coarse-Is still bought only for immediate use, and not in large quantities, at 72c ex wharf; stored, 874c. Arrivals have been small, but are expected to be large this fall, as a good many vessels will probably come out in ballast with the expectation of obtaining return cargoes of grain,

Liquons-Are without change. \$1.30 is asked for DeKuypers Gin in lots.

## THE HARDWARE TRADE.

Brush, George, Charlelosie, A., & Co. Crathern & Caverhill. Currie, W. & F. P., & Co. Evans & Evans, Evans, John Henry. Ferrier & Co. France, F. Gilbert, E.E.

Hall, Kay & Co. Ireland, W. H. Kerahaw & Edwards. Morland, Watson & Co. Molbolland, & Baker. Robertson, Jas. Robertson, Jas. Robertson, The & Co. Waddell & Pearce.

BUSINESS is unusually slack at present from various causes, aside from the ordinary quiet ness of this season of the year. Chief amongst those, of course, are the elections, which are about to take place all over the country, and which engress men's thoughts to the almost utter exclusion of every thing

In the absence therefore of business, prices of leading articles remain unaltered. Holders of Pig and Bar iron are firm in their views, in consequence of higher freights from Britain, they having advanced as much as 5s sterling from Glasgow We note some limited sales of No 1 Gartsherrio at \$25.

#### THE LEATHER TRADE,

Has & Richards: Seymour, M. H. Seymour, C. E. Shaw P. & Bros. Smrth & Edminson.

WE have no particular change to note in this trade.

Receipts of stock beauty Receipts of stock have been only moderate, while sales have been somewhat larger than for several weeks past.

SPARISH SOLE .- There has been a good demand, more especially for the lower grades and No. 2, and sales have been liberal at quotati na.

SLAUGHTER SOLE-Is remarkably quiet, and we are not aware of any sales whatever.

HABNESS-Is still very quiet, the demand being only of a retail character.

WAXED UPPER-Continues in fair request, and no difficulty is experienced in effecting sales of prime stock at outside figures, with a corresponding deduction for interior.

GRAINED UPPER-Has moved off more freely, and the stock has been considerably reduced.

RUPP AND PERBLED.—Both descriptions have been in good demand but in most cases the inquiry has been for strictly first-class stock.

PATENT AND ENAMELLED -Sales are unimportant, very little of either being cut at present.

CALVEKING-Have no special inquiry; the supply is fair, and prices weak.

SLITS .- Heavy have sold freely, and are still wanted at full prices.

Suggesting-Are without noticeable change.

Hipes -The stock is low, and there is no great disposition on the part of tanners to purchase largely,owing to the high prices demanded, - holders wanting He for green salted.

#### MONTREAL PRODUCE MARKET.

Akin & Kirkpatrick.
Cameron & Ross.
Cauteron & Cloon & Lamb.
Crawford, Jamee.
Hotson, Thomas, & Co.
Kirkwood, Livingstone & Co.
Seymour, G E.

LOUR -Receipts have been moderate, and consist mainly of Western Wheat Flour from the Welland Canal General inaction has characterized the market throughout. A few sales of Western Canal Super may be noted at \$7.50 to \$7.55, while for local use the demand has been very trifling, and mostly restricted to the choicer samples, which, being in small supply, command exceptional rates. Fancies and Extras continuo to move only by retail, rates being generally unchanged; No. 2 and lower grades are neglected. The supply of the commoner sorts is much in excess of the demand, and sales are, for the time being, quite impracticable. Ryc Flour, on account of the overstock of common grades, and the advanced stage of the season, has ceased to engage attention. During the recent activity most of the dealers had laid in freely, and the sudden falling off in demand leaves considerable on hand, with the prospect of loss before the whole is forced into consumption. Bag Flour-The demand is light, and mostly supplied by the local millers. Prices have remained steady, the preference, however, being given to the choicer samples. Some few lots of common on market, though offered low, and no buvers.

OATMEAL .- There is little movement to note. The supply is small, and holders firm, but beyond an occasional hundred, there is none changing hands.

GRAIN - Wheat-U. C. Spring, from scarcity, commands \$1 55 to \$1 60, according to sample; Milwaukce has sold in the vicinity of \$150. Pease-There is virtually nothing doing; export operations for the present having closed, sales are, therefore, nominal Oats-Rather more has latterly been offered, and rates are scarcely so high.

PROVISIONS -Pork .- The market continues firm. but beyond small retail lots there is nothing changing hands; \$20.50 is the ruling price for Mess by retail. In other grades there is no movement. The stock of these is small and held to await the fall trade. Cutmeats continue as previously noted; the market is over supplied and prices low and irregular. Lard is aominal in the absence of any demand beyond an occasional package. Butter .- We are still without the least show of enquiry. The arrivals are moderate for the season, and owing to the unfavourable state of the weather the condition has been very defective. Some experimental shipments have been made by holders with a view of testing the British market, but the result is believed to be most unsatisfactory, the condition on arrival being bad, and nothing but choice being wanted. Prospects us thus far developed are most discouraging, and grave fears are indulged, that with such inferior butter as has thus far come to market, difficulty will be found in finding buyers at all, in a teason when more than ordinary discrimination seems to be exercised.

Asues -Pols have been active, and prices have improved, at the close, however, some buyers had withdrawn and there was an easier feeling. Pearls have varied little in value, bu. . to now still more neglected.

# ASSIGNEES APPOINTED.

NAME OF INSOLVENT.	RESIDENCE.	NAME OF
Lundy, W. T. Penree, Samuel	Cornwall	A. B. Stewart. John Lynch. Thos. Miller.

#### APPLICATIONS FOR DISCHARGE.

NAME.	RESIDENCE.	DATE.		
Armetrong, John, Wm. & Geo- Bostwick, Edwin Bourchier, Jance O Brien Blindle, Bichmond, Hunter, Jannee, Irvine, Joshua Killy, John & Limlatter, David, Marshall, William L O'Rourke, Peter.	Iondon   Toronto		14 29 19 21 18 29 17 21 22 21 18	

#### HAVANA PRICES CURRENT.

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		According to size, Duty on gross weight.		Soperier scare	In good demand,	Superior in request.	Fair demand. Good demand Full supply	In good demand.
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							Fair demand. Good demand. Panato be 22 lbs no Full supply	

There is some doubt as to whether the Government will continue to collect the 1 per cm. "balanza." If collected, then on above duties (and not on valuation) 1 per cent must be added.

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COBANGE -London	co days	•		-	1756	to	15	per cent prem
Paris	••	•	٠	•	435	to	434	per cent prem
New Yo	rk " -	•	•	-	2636	to	3;	per cent dis
**	Sight, Co	m	-	7	23	to	2234	per cent dis
**	60 days			•	5	to	544	D C. DOAM
••	Sicht Gol	3			613	'n	632	DAC DINASS

# BOSTON CATTLE MARKET.

Cambridge, Tuesday, August 20, 1867. Amount of live stock at market.

Tais week.	Cattle.	Sheep. 7,457 7,807	Swine.
Last Week	1061	7.807	1675
Same week last ye		7,432	2101

NUMBER FROM EACH STATE.

	attic.	Sneep & Lambs.	Calves.	Swine
Maine		***	••	•••
N. Hampshi.e.		788	• •	127
Vormont		3936	•••	
Massachusetts		. ***	•••	•••
New York	213	969		٠.
Western		1:	***	1400
Canada	. 1ช	1764	•••	***
m				
Total	877	7457	60	1627

Total ... 877 7467 60 1627

And 90 Horses.

There were—cars over the Beston & Maine Rallroad, —over the Eastern, 116 over the Boston & Lowell, and 168 over the Fitchburg Rallroad Total 282.

PRICES OF MARKET BEEF—EXTRA, \$12.25 to \$12.75; first quality, \$12.05 to \$11.75; second quality, \$10 00 to \$11.60; third quality, \$9 00 to \$9 50.

PRICES OF STORE CATTLE—Working Oxen—Sales at \$100, 200, 250 to \$200 per pair.

MILCH COWN AND CALVES—40, \$60, \$75, \$95 to \$100.

YEARLINGS.—\$20 to \$30; two year old, \$40 to \$50; three years old, \$60 to \$75.

Veal Calves at \$5 00 to \$15 00.

SHEEF AND LAMBS.—Prices in lots, \$2 00, \$2.25, \$2 50 to \$2.25 each, or from 25 to \$6. per lb.

HIDES.—10 to 100c. per lb. Tallow 7c. to 75c por lb.
PRLTS.—Lamb Skins 60c 75c. each. Calfekins 20c. to \$2.0, per lb.

Sheared Lamb Skins 25c to 37tc each.

N.B. BEEF.—Extra and first quality includes nothing but the best, large, int, stall-fed oxen; second quality includes the best grass-fed oxen, the best stall-fed cows, and the best three-year old steers; ordinary consists of bulls and the refuse of lots.

Sheep.—Extra includes Cossets, and when those of an inferior quality are thrown out.

#### REMARKS.

CATTLE—The sales have been at firmer prices than ruled last week, as the market is governed in a measure by the number of Western Cattle, and the prices paid for them at Albany; as the cost 20 per lb higher there this week than last, prices here ruled fully 25c per cwt higher. The larger portion of the stock at market was composed of Cows, Heifers and Steers, mostly two and three-year olds of fair quality.

SHEET AND LAMIS.—The market was not quite so active as last week, but prices show no material change, the most of those at market selling at \$3 to \$3.50 per head, with some lots as low as \$1 75 per head The supply was about the same as last week, and most of the Lambs were in fair condition to slaughter.

RAILWAY TRAFFIC RETURN.

FOR THE MONTH ENDED SIST JULY, 1967.

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Total	Railway y. ray illway	Wortlern Italiway Weiland Railway. Port Hope, Lindsay, & Rewerton Railway   and Peterborough Branch. Cobourg and Peterborough Railway. Brockville and Ottawa Railway.	Great Western Rallway	NAMES OF THE BAILWAYS.
:	9,810	11,176 1,010 4,733	\$ 123,350 150,386	Passen- gers.
	ab co	95. 188	\$ 11,355 14,490	Mails and sundries
٠	1,611	1378 2378 2378 2378 2378 2378 2378 2378 2	\$ 103.114 163,846	Freight
:		12.05.2 2	\$ 242,810 323,622	Total. 1807.
	(60) (131)	#1.781 10,571	\$ 210,674 376,834	corres- ponding period of 1803.
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NOTE.—As the returns from the Nova Scotia and New Brunswick Hailways can only arrive at Ottawa after those from Ontario and Quebec, and as the publication of the statements of the latter ought not on this account to be delayed, this table will be published early in each month, and repeated until it is as complete as it is expected to be. Until such time the total will not be printed.

\* Three weeks.

JOHN LANGTON, Auditor.
Audit Office, 16th August, 1857.

#### STATEMENT OF BANKS

Acting under Charter, for the Month ending July 31st, 1867, according to the returns furnished by them to the Auditor of Public Accounts.

	CAPI	TAI		L	IABILITI	ES.	
NAME OF BANK	Caritalanth-rued by Act.	Capital paid up.	Promiseory Notes in circulation not bearing interest.	Balances due to tiber Banke.	Cab depeate not bearing interest.	Cah deposita bearing interret:	Total Liabilities.
ONTARIO AND QUEBRO.	\$	\$	8	\$ cts	\$ cu.	\$ 614	\$ cts.
Bank of Montreat Quebec Bank Commercial Bank City Bank	6,000,000 3,000,000 4,000,000 1,200,000 1,000,000	6,000,000 00; 1,476,730 00 4,000,000 00 1,500,000 00 600,550 00	523,763 1,270,010 300,647	1,409,534 30 44,468 44 64,998 60 104,182 76 23,536 56	5 136,027 KS 610,466 7× 1,679,029 00 200,324 KS 416,156 KF	1,641,490 49 378,538 31 1,675,450 00 501,964 59 641,925 32	12,183,768 64 1,787,283 53 4,689,-63 60 1,411,223 14 1,622,498 75
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NOVA SCOTIA.  Bank of Yarmouth .  Merchante Bank	200,000	129,600 00	153,020	6,137 60 	5,0% 2: 	16,641 00	180,934 83
NEW BRUNSWICK.							
Rank of New Brunswick. Commercial Bank. St. Stephens Bank. People's Bank.					· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·		
Total Liabilities							.4

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NAME OF BANK.	Coin, Bollion, and Provincial Notes	Landed er other Property of the Bank.	Government secuvities.	Promiseery Notes or Bills of other Banks.	Balances due from other Banks	Notes and Bills discounted.	Other debts due to the Bank not in- eluded under the foregoing heads.	TOTAL ASSNIS.
ONTARIO AND QUEBEC.	\$ cts	\$ cts.	\$ cts.	\$ ct4	\$ cts.	\$ cts.	S cts.	S cts.
Bank of Montreal	333,446 00 917,615 00 920,906 76 431,512 15	320,000 00 92,331 58 277, 34 00 34,000 00 81,778 50	3,313,495 0° 143,433 33 400,000 00 158,939 99 82,733 33	375,354 2 732,791 2 120,930 0 99,646 10 112,580 44	2,902,528,77 132,983,15 232,384,00 17,596,17 32,434,58	2,366,700 91 46,629,354 00 2,013,934 33 1,599,993 87	330,615 05 499,784 00 156,102 51 211,967 97	19,655,631 35 3,457,646 60 9,166,914 03 2,765,165 88 2,565,902 84
Bank of R. N. America. Banque du Feuple Niagara District Bank Molson's Bank Rank of Toronto Ontario Bank	190,204 31 40,442 33 213,350 20 300,046 21 1632,226 36	20,617 94 17,879 72 96,417 33 46,419 89 147,694 26 4,500 00	100,384 44 46,720 0 107,353 32 94,950 00 186,872 00 67,823 25	H,416 90 H,515 11 H,511 54 G,774 66 119,418 G	6,782 04 40,107 33 23,486 15 279,525 80 231,617 02 47,924 91	1,460,603 76	57,057 67 136,712 19 18,577 0 110,711 20	3,445,674,93
Fastern Townships Bank. Banque Nationale Banque Jacques Cartier. Merchanta Bank. Boyal Canadian Bank Union Bank of L. Canadia. Mechanica Bank. Bank of Commerce	20,915 00 155,314 56 74,658 13 343,613 85 466,674 15 170,716 85 31,679 64 311,059 84	24,213 80 1,001 00 60,133 69	143,630 44	84 018 02 23,794 % 148,233 03 112,203 c7 32,614 03 14,583 35	47,652 44 19,660 63 96,967 57 275,360 18 39 845 22 10,709 99 57,662 12	1,239,559,36 1,775,943,87 1,660,670,75 2,035,720,47 1,062,772,26 314,044,67	13,766 71 22,9-0 70 1,220 00	1,704,214 97 1,998,337 66 2,349,746 75
NOVA SCOTIA.	]			501 OC		231,257 35		
Bank of Tarmouth	· · · ·	·	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	30, u	5,403 63		70,904 22	319,662 67
NEW BRUNSWICE.				Ì	]	1		
Bank of New Brunswick Commercial Bank St. Stephen's liank People's Bank	<u>.</u>							
Total Assets					<u> </u>			·····

Note.—As the returns from the Nora Scotia and New Brunswick Banks, and from the Bank of British North America, which includes in its return the particulars respecting its branches in those Provinces, can only arrive at Ottawa, after those from Ontario and Quebec, and as the publication of the statements of the latter ought not on this account to be delayed, the Table is published now in its present form, and will be latter ought until it is as full as it is expected to be, when the total will be added. † Commercial Bank includes repeated until it is as full as it is expected to be, when the total will be added. † Commercial Bank includes "Cash Credits" with "Bills Discounted."

AUDIT OFFICE, Ottawa, 17th August, 1867.

JOHN LANGTON, Auditor.

RECEIPTS OF PRODUCE.

# PRICES OF GRAIN.

VIA GRAND T	VIA GEAND TRUNE BAILWAY AND CANAL				
	For the week ending Wednesday, Aug. 21, 1967.	From the let January to Aug 21, 1867.	rorrosponding period 1805.		
Wheri, bushels Plour, berrels Corn, bushels Poss, Poss, Rarloy, Recommended Rarloy, Recommended Recomm	8,588 15,160 15,	10,113 17,650 18,631 10,201 10,202 10,203 10,203 10,103 10,170 10	01316 400-923 1,100-904 11,100-904 11,100-905 11,100-90	Flour, Superior E Extra Finery Superina Finer, 100 it Octmoel, 681 200 Whise, U.C. Sy Pock, per 60 lbs Rankoy, per 60 lbs Cope, per 60 lbs	

	Average Prices on	- E 11 2 2 3
	Friday Act. 18 Esturdy 17 Honday 19, Lucesty 70 m cdnes 11.	llighes prices th Average for weel Correspi
Floor, Saperior Extra, Extra Fancy Superina No.2 Bag Floor, 100 lbs. Outmod, 651 200 lbs. Whest, U.C. Spring Factor, per 63 lbs. Gash, yer 64 lbs.	7 00 7 00 7 00 17	9 00 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10

#### STOCK MARKET.

	Closing prices,	Last Week's Prices		
Bank of Montreal, Bank of B. N. A., Commercial Bank, City Bank, Banque of People, McLeons Bank, Ontario Banh Bank of Torouto, Queboc Bank Lank National Gore Bank, Banque Jacque Cartier, Eastern Townships Bank, Mcchants Bank, Union Bank, Union Bank	130)/5 a 107 a 623/6 a 65/2 623/6 a 65/2 61/5 a 16/4 104/5 a 105 100 a 100/5 1.4 a 109 a 100/6 1.5 a 109 a 100/6 109 a 100/6 100 a 10	30 (x 133) (x 133) (105 x 105 C2 n C3 104) (x		
Mechanica Bauk Royal Canadian Bank RATI-WAYS G. T. R. of Canada A. & St. Lawrence G. W. of Canada C. & St. Lawrence Bo. preferential MINES, &c.	16 a 17 14 a 15 12 a 15 88 a 90	100 a 1000, 97 a 95 16 a 17 14 a 15 12 a 15 88 a 90		
Montreal Consols Canada Mining Conpany Huron Copper Bay Lake Huron S. & C. Quebec & I.k. S. Montreal Telegraph Co., Montreal City Gas Company othy Passenger B. H. Co., Richellen Navigation Co., Canadian Inland Steam N. Coy, Montreal Elevating Company British Colonial Sceamalip Coy, Canada Olaza Company Rettish Colonial Sceamalip Coy, Canada Olaza Company	32 12 4 8 32 4 8 50 4 8 50 127 4 8 127 4 8 123 8 15 101 8 102 113 8 114 113 8 115 100 8 105 20 108 8 110	32.17 a \$2.21 49 a 50 0 150 y 133 a 150 100 y a 101 112 a 114 113 a 115 101 a 105 50 100 a 100		
BONDS.  Government Debentures, 5 p. c. stg.  " 6 p.c., 1874, etg.  Montreal Water Works 6 per cents.  Montreal Burbour Bonds, 7 p. c.,  Quedec City 6 per cents.  Toronto Lity Bonds, 6 per cents, 1860 Ottawa City Bonds, 6 per cents, 1860 Champlain R. R., 6 per cents.  County Debentures	86 a 85½ a 87 93½ a 100 92½ a 95 90 a 90 102 a 103 80 a 90 85 a 90 90 a 91 a 80	85 ± 87 ½ 85 ± 87 ½ 93 ½ ± 55 103 ± 103 103 103 103 103 103 103 103 103 103		
EXCHANGE.  Rank on London, 60 days Pelvato Pelvato Private, with documents Bank on New York Private Gold Drafts do. Gold Drafts do. Gold in New York.	100% a 110 100 a 109% 100 a 109% 100 a 109% 23% a 29% 13% a 29 para % prom 34% a 4 141% a	28% a 28% 28% a 29 287, a 3 prem. 386 a 4		

# CANADIAN SECURITIES IN ENGLAND.

London, August 9th, 1867.

# GOVERNMENT SECURITIES.

British	Columbia 6 p. c., 31st Dec , 1867.	to	-
Canada	6 per cent. Jan. and July, 1877	95 to	97
D٥	6 per cent. Feb. and Aug	98 to	100
Do	6 per cent. March and Sept	98 to	100
D٥	5 per cent. Jan. and July	81 to	53
Ðо	5 per cent inscribed stock	81 to	83
New B	runswick 6 per cent. Jan. and July	96 to	98
Nova S	cotia 6 per cent., 1875	95 to	97

#### BAILWAYS.

Atlantic and St. Lawrence 56 to 58	į
Buffalo and Lake Huron St to 4	i
Do preference 5 to (	j
Buffilo, Brant, and Goderich, 6 p. c 68 to 71	
Grand Trunk of Canada 153 to 16	į
Do equipt, mort. bds., charge 6 p. c. 80 to 85	
Do 1st preference bonds 48 to 52	:
Do do deferred	
Do 2nd preference bonds	
Do do deferred 00 to 00	
Do 2rd preference stock 30 to \$2	
Do do deferred 00 to 00	
Do 4th preference stock 17 to 19	
Do do deferred	
Great Western of Canada 141 to 14	
Do new	
Do 6 without option, 1873 93 to 93	
Do 5} do 1877-78 88 to 8	
North. R. R. of Canada 6p. c. Ist prf. bds. 83 to 83	

#### BANKS.

British North America ...... to ... x d

# MISCELLANEOUS.

Atlantic 1	Felegr	aph	25	to	30
Do	do	8 per cents	ၽ	to	70
Canadian	Loan	and Investment	2	10	1 dis
		Company, U C			
		an Land			
		PF			
		tios Company			

WEE	KLY PRICE	S CURRENT.—MOI		JGUST 22, 1867.	. 10010	AUGUST 17, 1867.	HALIFAX.	ST. JOHN.
NAME OF ARTICLE.	CURRENT RATES.	NAME OF AUTICUR.	GURRENT HATES.	NAME OF ARTICLE.	CURRENT HATES.	NAME OF AUTICLE.	CURRENT HATES,	CURHENT RATES.
GROCKRIES. Coffees. Laguayra, per lb	0 19 to 0 22 0 16 to 0 19	Ale.  English Montreal  Porter.		Glass. German, per hif box " 6'4x 74' " " 7'4x 8'5' " " 7x9 "	1 ×0 to 1 90 1 95 to 2 00 1 95 to 2 00	Coffee—(in bend.) Jamaica, per lb	\$ c. \$ c. 0 14 to 0 16 to 0 10 to 0 11	\$ c. \$ c. 0 21 to 0 22 0 17 to 0 19 to
Coffees. Laguaya, per lb lilo, Java, Mocha. Ce lon Cape. Maracallo		London	230 to 230 230 to 230 000 to 130	** 8x10 ** ** 10x12 ** ** 10x14 ** ** 10x16 ** ** 10x18 **	1 95 to 2 (0) 1 90 to 2 00 2 00 to 2 05 2 05 to 2 10 2 00 to 2 10 2 00 to 2 10	He z. R. A. Sole, No. 1	0 27 to 0 30 0 26 to 0 27	0 % to 3 % to
Herrings, Labrador Prime	8 00 to 8 50	Common, per lb, Fosterer hight Blinch Tim, per lb. Copper-Fig. Sheet Cut Nails, Shingle, per lolbs. Shingle alone, ditto. Lathendedth	0 06 to 4 09 0 09 to 0 101 0 21 to 0 21 0 23 to 0 24 29 to 0 50 5 121 to 3 25	** 12x16 **  ** 12x18 **  ** 12x18 **  **  **  **  **  **  **  **  **  **	2 00 to 2 10 2 00 to 2 10	Wared Upper (Light), per side (Heavy & Med ), Kipe, Whole, per lb., Splite, Large, Wared Calf, Light, per lb. Heavy, French, Harness.	0 50 to 0 60 1	0 25 to 0 35 0 65 to 0 75 to 1 00 to 1 35 0 23 to 0 37
Fruit. Raisins, Layers	2 30 to 2 40 2 10 to 2 20 0 0114 to 0 001	Galvanize 21ron. Assorted sites. Best No. 24.	1000 000	Was Wise. Admonstrue Storip. Montreal Common. Crown Crown Steam Refined Pale. Montreal Liverpool.	0 17 to 0 18	Buffed " " Pebbled Hides, " sty a'sug. ter) " (Green S. "d)	0 21 to 0 24 0 14 to 0 16 0 17 to 0 18	0 17 to 0 20 to to 0 17 to 0 17 to 0 17 0 55 to 0 6 to
Clayed, pergal	3 80 to 3 90	HILLIAN AMILE		Montreal Liverpool. English Family Compound Frasire Palo Yellow Honey lb. bars Lily	0 05 45 0 07 0 06 45 0 0 06 0 06 45 0 0 09 0 12 4 to	FRODUCE. Butter, per lb Choice Medium Inferior.	0 13 to 0 15	0 15 to 0 16 0 13 to 0 14 0 00 to 3 00
Sali. Literpool Coarse Stoved  Spices. (244)4	0721 to 074 0823 to 083 022 to 0323 010 to 011	Pig-Gartaherrie,	1	HOOTS, SHOKS.  Hors' Ware. Thick Bots No. 1  Men's Ware. Thick Rais No. 1	to 200	Cheese jer to Factory Dairy Course Grains, Barley, jer 50 lbs. Oata, per 30 lbs. Peace, per 60 lbs. Plour, jer barrel.	0 11 to 0 18 0 12 to 0 71 0 37 to 0 47 1 10 to 1 20	0 14 to 0 15 to 0 00 to 0 80 0 70 to 0 73 to 1 00 to 1 10
Spices. Casel. Corre. Nutmers. Ginger, Ground. Jamaica. Perper, Black. Fimento. Mustard. Pepper, White.	0 16 to 0 30 0 23 to 0 23 0 08 to 0 08; 0 061 to 0 07; 0 18; to 0 20 0 18 to 0 20	No. 1. Other brands, "1. Bar—Scotch, 112 ba Reinod, "Swedes, "Band, "Band, "Band, "Band, "Band, "Canada Plates Staff. "Best brand	#100 to #1 00 # 40 to #30 # 45 to 500 300 to 3 25 300 to 3 25 3 00 to 3 40	Kips. French calf Congress Knee Women's Warre. Women's Hatts. Calf Halmorals	1 15 to 1 30	Plour, jer barrel Superior Extra Extra Strong Superfine Superfine Superfine Superfine No. 2	000 to 10 50 000 to 10 50 9 50 to 10 00	100 to 110 1000 to 11 to 1000 to 10 to 9 CO to 9 25 8 75 to 9 00 6 00 to 0 00
Forto Rico, per 100 lbs. Cubs. Canada Sugar Refinery	8 20 to 9 00 8 25 to 9 00	Fron Wire.  No. 6, per bundle		FRODUCE.	1 40 160	Enrd, per lb.     Ontinent, per barrel 200 lb   Pork.     Mess.     Thin Mess.     Prime Mess.     Prime Mess.	18 00 to 19 00	0 9/3 to 0 10 6 75 to 7 00 21 00 to 21 50 18 00 to 18 50 19 50 to 20 00
Yellow Rolling, No. Crubed X.  A.  Dry Crubed. Ground. Extra Ground Loares Ground Symp Golden. Symp Golden. Trankey and Hyson. Twankey and Hyson.	0 46 66	Lend. lar, per lb Sheet. Shot, Tabing. Powder. Blasting, per keg P		Ashes, per 100 lbs.  Fots, istsoris.  "Inferiors.  Pearls  Butter, per lb. Choloe. Mellom new Inferior old.	1000 10 6:50	Rump. Tallow, per lb. Whenl, per 60 lbs. U. C. Spring. White, Whiter. Milwankie. Chiese Spring.	v 00 to 17 50	0 9 to 0 10 to to
Twankay  Kedium to fine Common to need Japan unrolored Common to good Fine to choloest	0 37 to 0 45 0 30 to 0 35 0 50 to 0 62 0 65 to 0 70	Pressed Spikes. Regularsizes, 1121bs. Extra Railway Tin Pintes. Charcoal IC. IX.	00 to 00 1 00 1 00 1 00 1 00 1 00 1 00 1	Interior col. Chicase, per lb. Factory Dairy Conrace Grains, from Farm. Rarley, per 50 lbs Oats, per 32 lbs. Pease, per 60 lbs.	0 0 00 0 10	Hitmis. Flain Uncarrased. Canvassed Boef. Moss. Prime Moss. Prime.	11 00 to 14 00 11 00 to 12 00 8 00 to 10 00	0 11 to 0 12 to 12 50 to 14 00 9 00 to 11 50
Common to good Fine to finest Conyon and Souch'g Ordinary and dusty kinds Fair to good Funest to cholco	0 70 to 0 90 0 35 to 0 40 . 0 42 to 0 59	DC	7 00 to 7 50	Oats, per 32 lie. Pease, per 60 lbs. Flour, per bri. Superior Extra. Extra. Faner.	8 73 to 9 00 8 45 to 8 80 8 75 to 8 00 8 45 to 8 00 7 767 to 7 70	Sugar (in bond.) Porto Rico, per ib.	106 to 16	0 6340 0 034
Octong Inferior	. 031 10 039		İ	Superfine No. 2	7 50 to 7 67 7 00 to 7 10 6 20 to 6 40 5 50 to 3 70 4 50 to 4 73	Pinh. Cod, large. email lay. lay. Labrador Hadock Hake. Pollock.	375 to 380 270 to 280 280 to 280 280 to 280 280 to 280 280 to 280 280 to 280 280 to 280	3 50 to 4 00 to to 2 to to
Eura choice	. 0 93 to 1 03 . 0 60 to 0 70 . 0 73 to 0 90 . 1 00 to 1 10 . 0 35 to 0 70	Alum Acid, Sulphuric Tariaric Silve Virioi Camphor Carb. Ammon Cochineal Cudbett Choride Limits Chioride Limits.	005 to 050 005 to 070 017 to 050 105 to 110 016 to 050 055 to 050	Medium Ontmenl, 7 brl, 200 li Pork.	3 50 to 3 60 5 5 70 to 6 00	Salmon,	71 2 25 to 2 50 700 to 2 00 6 50 to 7 15 22 00 to 20 00 to	2 25 to 2 50 to
Fine to finest  Hyson Fair to rood  Fine to finest	. 0 60 to 0 70 . 0 75 to 0 90	Gum Arabic, sorts com good Liquorice, Calabris	-1420 20 220	Prime	•	Lay Island St. George Shore split round Smokedpcr b	1 20 to 3 60 1 20 to 3 25 to 3 20 2 50 to 2 73 0 0 to 0 20	300 to 325 325 to 330 030 to 080
TOHACOS. Canala Leaf, per lb United States Leaf. Honeydaw, 10°e, " ilbe. " Right, ilbe. Extra One bright.	0 001 100 0 12 0 26 10 0 20 0 28 10 0 40 0 28 10 0 40 0 40 10 0 60 0 55 10 0 85	Opinion.  Oit, Aimonds.  Corres.  Lemon.  Terpermint Hotehliss.	500 to 620 000 to 070 000 to 100 220 to 270	Reef. New. Prime Moss. Prime Trime Tallow, perlb. Whent, percolbs.	09 to 0 (?);	Orthord do	Montre	L, August 22.
wines. Spirits, and Liquors.		** Olive, per gal	130 to 133 130 to 210 016 to 017 1200 to 250 011 to 012 016 to 020	When, per 60 be. U.C. Sering. While Winter ERATHER. Hom. B.A. Sole No. 1	0 23 50 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	Oatmeal, do Indian Meal GRA Earley, new, per min Peas, per min Oats, per to ba Buckwheat Indian Corn.	in	2 C to 2 6 2 C to 2 6 2 C to 2 6 3 0 to 2 4
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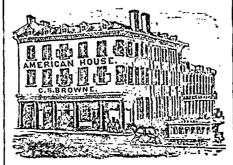
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