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The reverend gentlemen comes late.

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Parliamentary.

HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY. Monday, March 19.

ABOLITION OF PROPERTY QUALIFICATION.

young man in this new country could, qualification was a salutary principle; and rect contradiction to each other, although with industry, obtain real estate to the without saying much about the matter, he they arrived at the same conclusion; for value of £300; if any one was not able to was inclined to go against the Bill. Whe. Mr. Chandler argued that because we were do so, it was the strongest possible evither it was from reading black letter books a new country the principles which aprights, why not this."

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Mg. Speaker. This Bill was passed only dence that he was not fit for a legislator, or not, he was one of those who had a plied in Great Britain would not apply we will send a copy of the Journal for In a country like this, there was nothing great regard for the rights of property, here; while Mr. End argued that they ent is not make in advance, two man a good citizen than the possession of tain parts of the neighboring country the had been affirmed in the importal Parlia-

men a good citizen than the possession of tain parts of the reign soring country the ment last session. He supposed that he beyond the year, three dollars will be properly. Many persons were found to be results of a disregard of those rights, and ment last session. He supposed that he

inherited by this continent from the old He was most decidedly opposed to the though he might have been thought a world; but, as he had shown the other Bill, as he thought the property qualifica Radicalday they had all thrown it off except three tion exercised a salutary influence; and to be States of the Union and Carada. Why the could not understand why in England, or has been known as a Conservative all when not throw it off here? The argument of where so much attention and regard was the days of his life! (Great laughter.) Anoruen of the Sensions.—The last He had shown when the Bill was last be- of property, but the person chosen as a er Conservative or Liberal. (Great Laughfore the committee that there never had ngs' kind of sermons we have met with been a property qualification in England not understand it. He did not believe in was the difference in the two countries, was presched a few Sundays ago, at the from the remotest antiquity until the property qualification in England not understand it. He did not believe in that we should not abolish the property g goe through the formula of his never had been one in Scotland at all; a sea shore, and he was a tanner.

Saint Mathy takes this aubject up.—

ish this relic of barbarism, which led to

On motion of Mr. End, the House went services. He should vote for the Bill.

and the Legislative Council only added of the Bill.

the hon. Speaker cut its own throat; if paid to property, they should have abolwhich this principle ought to be abolished, to require that the persons who chose the his life, the hon, member from Gloucester it was in a new and poor country like this. representatives must have a certain amount had never been known for anything, eithuniversal sufferage; it seemed right in that we should not abolish the property

Governor to inquire into the property qualification of the members of the Legis. It was then found that three or four of the most able and efficient men in the Council had no property qualification of our institutions and the difference of on the freedom in the Council had no property qualification. It had never been said of him that he was a Conservative. tion, and they were obliged to withdraw education our people of the same class from it and deprive the country of their were much more intelligent and fitted for might be said of you with perfect propublic life than those in the old country.

public life than those in their choice.

Mr. Speaker.—It was what he had The ATTORNEY GENERAL said that the He would put no clog upon their choice. Bill to abolish the property qualification facts were that the qualification was £200, He was decidedly in favor of the principle

In a country like this, there was nothing which had a stronger tendency to make a man a good citizen than the possession of property. Many persons were found to be naturally unsteady and inrbulent until they became holders of property.

Mr. End said that the question before the committee was not what made a man a good citizen at alt; and he did not see what the Speaker's remarks upon that had to do with the Bill. That this was ayoung country was sather an argument in favor of the Bill, for in young countries men could not mass large property; people here had to be masters and men both. The principle of property people here had to be masters and men both. The principle of property qualification was inherited by this continent from the old world; but, as he had shown the other

Mr. Speaken continued. If he had been there was any country in the world in shed it. It was a most anomalous thing known as a Conservative all the days of representative need have none; he could ter) The hon, member had asked where theory that every man should have a vote, qualification as England had; he would man of the "Herd Shell Baptist" persua- arose from temporary causes; that there but in practice it was wrong. Lord John tell hi a the difference; a man is the city never had been a property qualification in Russell said that universal suffrage gave of London might be a very fit person to walks selemnly into the pulpit, and after Ireland until the union of 1800; that there the power to money and multitude; and send to Par imment, but might not be able before the power to money and multitude; and send to Par imment, but might not be able by someter had been one in Scotland at all; this showed the danger which there was to get sufficient landed estate; but in this of too much importance to be brought in and that in England it had been modified in the principle, for while the power country he could get it with the utmost by a private member; if it was needed the Brethrin, whilst I was riding here, an years ago, and was last year entirely abol- would be put in the hands of a few weal- case if he chose. Where were the real would be put in the hands of a few weal- case if he chose. Where were the real would be put in the hands of a few weal- case if he chose. Where were the real would be put in the hands of a few weal- case if he chose. Where were the real would be put in the hands of a few weal- case if he chose. Where were the real would be put in the hands of a few weal- case if he chose. Where were the real would be put in the hands of a few weal- case if he chose. Where were the real would be put in the hands of a few weal- case if he chose. Where were the real would be put in the hands of a few weal- case if he chose. Where were the real would be put in the hands of a few weal- case if he chose. streetions, and the Scriptures in various three it had been abolished; in Nova Scowhich was really the best and most inde which was really the best and most inde pendent, would be swamped. This abeliserted, the property qualification had not be discussed and disposed of so nasmy; seek warrious mention of various that and Prince Edward Island. It still pendent, would be swamped. This abeliserted, the property qualification had not be discussed and disposed of so nasmy; seek warrious mention of various three it had been abolished; in Nova Scowhich was really the best and most inde pendent, would be swamped. This abeliserted, the property qualification had not be discussed and disposed of so nasmy; seek which was really the best and most inde pendent, would be swamped. This abeliserted, the property qualification had not be discussed and disposed of so nasmy; seek which was really the best and most inde pendent, would be swamped. This abeliserted, the property qualification had not be discussed and disposed of so nasmy; constant of the many states of the following the constant of the month country against it. Any man who was saw there a Bill for the abolition of imprispeaks of many Simons, and he says so much tyranny, perjury, and oppres- fit to be a representative to the Assembly sonment for debt. He saw a Homestead that was Simon Barjonay, Simon Peter, sion?

The Surveyor General said that he same sum had always been in favor of the principle, like unto that Simon that lived down by the sea side and he was a tapper.

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The Surveyor General said that he same sum had to the value of £300. If the principle, that no qualification should be required family, put all his property on them, in of which only £100 had been drawn and that no qualification should be required family, put all his property on them, in of which only £100 had been drawn and the same sum had to the value of £300. If the principle that the same sum had to the value of £300. If the principle that the same sum had to the value of £300. If the principle that the same sum had to the value of £300. If the principle that the same sum had to the value of £300. If the principle that the same sum had to the value of £300. If the principle that the same sum had to the value of £300. If the principle that the same sum had to the value of £300. If the principle that the same sum had to the value of £300. If the principle that the same sum had to the value of £300. If the principle that the same sum had to the value of £300. 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When it came up he would be prepared to him, he would virtually be a beggar and doring the past received to the course of the past received to the past received to the course of the past received to when it came up he would be prepared to the hop, member and himself first came up not the hop, member and himself first came pronounce upon it. 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When may it be conjectured that an army as become sick of war?—When they throw up fertifications.

A dull lectured said that "Fools are not all dead wet."—"No," whispered a wag served the members of the per branch, but when it went up for their assent they threw it under the table. The to say so."

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The did at once follow the example set us by the old country, and by almost every State and Province in North the He cauld not for the life of him compressions who had perished, ow-almost every State and Province in North the He cauld not for the life of him compressions who had perished, ow-almost every State and Province in North the He cauld not for the life of him compressions who had perished, ow-almost every State and Province in North the He cauld not for the life of him compressions who had perished, ow-almost every State and Province in North the He cauld not for the life of him compressions who had perished, ow-almost every State and Province in North the He cauld not for the life of him compressions who had perished, ow-almost every State and Province in North the He cauld not for the life of him compressions who had perished, ow-almost every State and Province in North the He cauld not for the life of him compressions who had perished, ow-almost every State and Province in North the Lower House of a status and an interest in the country.

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fought for, then, that he would conserve What he had fought for was that our pen-ple should have the same rights in the of members of the House of Assembly.

The Speaker said that the House was and the Legislative Council only sudden the Speaker said that the arguments matter of Government as they would have not prepared to pass this Bill yet. Any He thought that the requiring a property of Mesars. End and Chandler were in distanced by the said that the arguments matter of Government as they would have of Mesars. End and Chandler were in distanced by the said that the arguments matter of Government as they would have not prepared to pass this Bill yet. Any away, and our Province had formed a part of the Island.

Mr. Enp.—"If you would have all the

last year; and there was no necessity for

tainly not very complimentary to the peo-ple of the country. He (Mr. Steadman) had no fears that any constituency would elect either a swindler or robber, or a man who had not sufficient sense to obtain clothes for his back. Property certainly ought to have its own influence; and hon, members need not be afraid but that it

would have its influence, whatever might be the course of legislation; they could not prevent it. The property qualification was a real estate one; but a merchant in St. John or Fredericton might be worth £10.000, and have no real estate; was he to be told that this man was not as well qualified in respect to property as the man who owned £300 worth of wild land in The backwoods; He should support the

Mr. Tippirs thought that Bill was one Government should take the matter in hand. He thought it better to pitch it out at once. It was a subject which could

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try, the nature and extent of her resources, the productions of the soil, &c., but he had searched in vain through its columns for Emigrant Agent had, he found, been increased, and to that he would have no objection to make, provided he found a corresponding increase in the duties of that office, but this, he should judge, could not be the case, as the number of emigrants coming to our shores seemed to decrease yearly makers. comigrants coming to our shores seemed to decrease yearly, rather than increase, and he certainly questioned the propriety of incurring the increased expense merely to support an office in St John, from which no proportionate benefit was devantages, as a field for emmigration, etc.—

If such a course was followed here, and the

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Mr. GRAY found that during the past olumns of the Canadian News occupied past year 241 emigrants were reported to have arrived at the port of St. John, but of those a number had left for Soston, and it was important to know how many had thus left, and how many had really remained and become settlers in the Province. These facts should appear in connection with the returns of the Emigration Office. He found facts should appear in connection with the returns of the Emigration Office. He found in the report that it was stated that "the extraordinary efforts of the Government last year had been crowned with success."

He should like to know what these extraordinary efforts had been. He observed that in 1858 the number of emigrants had been appeared for publications, advertisements, &c., for the purpose of inducing emigration. The office expenses and the salary of the Agent had been increased. He wished to know by what authority the additional £100 had been paid out of the general revenue, without the consent of the Legislature. The hone gentleman then referred to the Canadian News, which was, he observed, the only true subsidized paper of the Government, and read from it to shew how unreliable was the information contained in it, and to prove how little was known of the paper in England. to shew how unreliable was the information contained in it, and to prove how little was known of the paper in Eugland, and of how little benefit it was in the way of informing the public as to New Brunswick, he mentioned a case, where recently a party of gentlemen, who proposed to visit New Brunswick, were under the impression that they would have to pass through Canada or Nova Sectia to get there. He referred to an extract, contain through Canada or Nova Sectia to get there. He referred to an extract, contain ed in the correspondence to the paper, being from a speech delivered by the Rev. Mr. Narraway, in Westmorland, on the Mr. Narraway, in Westmorland, on the occasion of a public meeting, called for the purpose of raising a volunteer vific company, which he considered was wisely inserted, as the remarks would do credit since the passage of the Fugitive slave law, inserted, as the remarks would do credit to any man in any country. But he (Mr. G.) disputed the propriety of the Province paying £75 a year for a paper which was not so conducted as to afford a correct or credible character of the Province to its redible character of the Province to its readers. Its columns, devoted to this parent of the passage of the Fugitive slave law, 25,000 slaves had escaped into Canada, inflicting a less on the United States of \$45,000,000. He wished, if these fugitives were all of the character of those who had found their way to St, John, that many readers. Its columns, devoted to this parent of them would adout New Brunk. readers. Its columns, devoted to this Province, were filled with the most ordinary every day occurrences, and but little The ATTORNEY GENERAL said the cor

respondence published in the Cana ian respondence published in the Cana ian News from Canada was, he found, of the same general character as that of New Brunswick, being ordinary every day occurrences, calculated to make the English people acquainted with the manners and course there were reasons in the improvements of our people, and the nature of condition of affairs in England, course many fields of among strong here. customs of our people, and the nature of our soil and climate. He often had noticed able disquisitions on agriculture and that more than ever should be done in or our natural resources ambodied in the der to present the claims of our fairly before the British people. New Brunswick correspondence. The fairly before the British people.

The Surveyor General said it had allow provide the publishers was to pay them £75 for the publishers was to pay them £75 for the letters of correspondence, with rofer the letters of correspondence, with rofer cace to the natter in which there was suading those who were here to stop—one stipulation, that was that it was not constituted an advertisement. Thus, while they are removed from constant contact with their more progressive fellow-subjects which might render special efforts for their education unnecessary, they are removed from constant contact with their more progressive fellow-subjects which might render special efforts for their education unnecessary, they are removed from constant contact with their more progressive fellow-subjects which might render special efforts for their education unnecessary, they are removed from constant contact with their more progressive fellow-subjects which might render special efforts for their education unnecessary, they are removed from constant contact with their more progressive fellow-subjects which might render special efforts for their education unnecessary, they are removed from constant contact with their more progressive fellow-subjects which might render special efforts for their education unnecessary, they are removed from constant contact with their more progressive fellow-subjects which might render special efforts for their education unnecessary, they are removed from constant contact with their more progressive fellow-subjects which might render special efforts for their education unnecessary, they are removed from the proposed from th to be prostituted to party purposes. paper, he had ascertained, circu paper, he had ascertained, circulated lirgely in the agricultural districts of

to say, referring to certain statements which had been made on a previous occasion about a quantity of the Hand-books of New Brunswick published by M. H.

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Those truths were not of a character to General, had informed him, the Postman.

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onstruction of railroads must tend to

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Execution of the form the setting forth certain particulars respecting forth certain particulars respecting the climate, productiveness, &c., of New Brunswick, and the facilities for obtaining lands.] This advertisement, the Sarvey or General said, was the work of the Government, we have the following the facilities for obtaining lands.] This advertisement, the Sarvey or General said, was the work of the Government, we have do not think the Malorgely in the agricultural districts of England. To show what an influence a very small matter might have upon the mind of an intending emigrant—such as the reference to the nonnday prayer meetings—he mentioned that a gentleman had come out to New Brunswick in search of a farm, and had refused to settle on the editorial or corresponded metry respect suitable, because there was no Methodis: meeting house near. That gentleman had been stated by Mr. Lawrence that Methodis: meeting house near. That gentleman had been stated by Mr. Lawrence that the Methodis: meeting house near. That gentleman had been stated by Mr. Lawrence that the district had been stated by Mr. Lawrence that the famous near to the Institute had the famous Railway inquest of seven.

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to the correspondence, that was not under the direction of the Government, but was to be derived, if, as it appeared, the numpers, he supposed, to any hon, gentleman.

Mr. Lawrence said he did not think the Government was grappling with the other ports in the Province, beside Saint important subject of Immigration as it John, where an emigration officer could important subject of Immigration as it John, where an emigration officer could important subject of Immigration as it John, where an emigration officer could important subject of Immigration as it John, where an emigration officer could important subject of Immigration as it John, where an emigration officer could important subject of Immigration as it John, where an emigration officer could important subject of Immigration as it John, where an emigration officer could important subject of Immigration as it John, where an emigration officer could important subject of Immigration as it John, where an emigration officer could important subject of Immigration as it John, where an emigration officer could important subject of Immigration as it John, where an emigration officer could important subject of Immigration as it John, where an emigration officer could important subject of Immigration as it John, where an emigration officer could important subject of Immigration as it John, where an emigration officer could important subject of Immigration of Immigr thought immediate steps should be taken, in order to bring the Province more promcing emigration, was by a contribution of £75 to the Conadian News. The Government might, he thought, with advan-home to select stock for the agricultural board, some gentleman, properly qualified to present the claims of this Province, and make known its capabilities, natural resources, and general recommendations, throughout the agricultural districts of If such a course was followed here, and the England, should be employed to accom pany him.
This ended the discussien of supply.

The Journal.

Thursday, April 12, 1860.

THE MADAWASKA ACADEMY. On the 28th last Mr. Tibbets got the House into Committee of the whole sum in last year's budget of £60 to £75 for this year. But as Mr. M'-Guirk, we suppose, considered this alupon this request was announced in last with the advantages of education, have seek's Journal. It was refused by a they not, in just the same proportion, an especial claim upon the Courannest of the Queen's Representative, will go up with some half-dozen members of vote of twenty-two to eight. We cannot find fault with this de of the country?

cision. The initiation of money grants having been placed in the hands of the Executive we think it unwise for the proportion of the population of any dis-House to interfere with the arrangements of the budget and to make any additions to it, unless in an extreme case. And as Mr. Allen, in the de- be needed; for they would gradually Committee which no one presumed today bate upon the petition, observed,—the be leavened by the fermenting mass of should be appointed. On the ninth of Government had all the information Anglo-Saxon enterprise and in elli- February, the first day of the session, M before them upon which to decide what gence with which they were surrounded. Lawrence made his famous motion; on the before them upon which to decide what would be a fair and just grant to the and come in time and participate in appointment of Messrs. McIntosh and Academy, while the House was almost that spirit and that intelligence But Cudlip. Then there was a lull in the Railentirely in the dark in that respect.

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them a very exalted idea of the country. Those truths were not of a character to induce emmigrants, or such as it was advisable the Province should pay for dissemminating. The paper he had read from was not only paid for by the Province, but had been adopted by the Government that book. With reference to the Canabut had been adopted by the Government as its organ, for the express purpose of Great Britain the character of our country, the nature and extent of her resources, the productions of the soil, &c., but he had

cannot know its value; the more you seems so willing to attach to Mr. Was have of it the more you value it, and ters for not obtaining for the School the less you have of it the less you recognition in the Budget nore con value it. When the Provincial Score- mensurate with its claims. No on tary argues that the French of Mada-niember of a Government can rule it waska should be left in ignorance be- and we doubt not that the Solicite cause from their very want of education General pressed the claim with all the and their consequent lack of apprecia- zeal with which his double connexion tion of it, they take no pains to estab-lish Parish Schools he talks like neither demy,—as their representative and the a philanthropist nor a statesman. If fellow re'igionist, would naturally his principle is good the whole system endow him. But we do express a n of interference by Government in the gret that the principles which the Pa education of the people is a mistake. vincial Secretary brought to the attack Why is it that the Legislature takes of Mr. Tibbets's resolution should have so much pains to promote education in animated the majority of the Executing on the petition of Rev. Mr. M'Guirk every possible f rm? Why is it that Council; and a hope that in the m for a grant to the Madawaska Academy. we have a Provincial University; rangement of the Budget of 1861 men This petition had been presented to the County Grammar Schools; Superior rational and statesmanlike views man Government, and they increased the and Common Parish Schools; District obtain. Libraries; a Board of Education; a Fredericton Correspondence Staff of Inspectors: a System of School Books; all under the management and together inadequate to the claims of the control of Government? Is it not from institution Mr. Tibbets had the petition the very fact. - which in the case of the Assembly is not to receive its formal dis brought down by address, and asked Madawaska French Mr. Tilley called a missal till Monday, the divisions of list the opinion of the House upon a fur. fault, -that the whole people are not evening on the Reports of the Railer the opinion of the House upon a fur-ther increase of the grant. He moved sufficiently intelligent—and sufficiently morning the great body of the chosens a blank sum, intending, as he stated, to wise to see the utility—the absolute the people, wearied with eight weeks the ask, if the resolution had been carried, necessity—of these means to a great attendance to Legislative duties, have in for an additional £75, making the grant end? And if the Madawaska French ken wing to every point of the comes up to £150. The decision of the House are especially ignorant, and unfamiliar On Monday Mr. Speaker, when the House

out the country, forming but a small minution of its labors. trict, it would be difficult, if at all possible, to apply the remedy. Or, we od. Eighteen days were spent ir discuss might say that the remedy never would ing a motion for the appointment of they are geographically a distinct peo- way storm. Still, however, during the But when he came to the arguments ple. Not one in a hundred of their whole existence of the session, dim vision adducedby members of the Government community, says Mr. Tibbe's, is any- of embankments and excavations, girles

The Postmaster General, (who was head written one. He had never seen the dwertisement for the cessays, and only head been made on a previous occasion about a quantity of the Hand-books of New Brunswick published by M. H. Perley, and which books, it was alleged, were under the control and at the disposition of the Government, that a friend of his in England had written to him to say that the sgent who had the books refused to he had some practical knowledge of the Government, stating that he held of the mass the property of Mr. Perley. He mentioned this for the information of the mass the property of Mr. Perley. He mentioned this for the information of the mass the property of the Government, stating that he held of the information of the manner of taking end to the head, during the year, less progressive, less enterprising and shall be referred all matters relating to the shall be re

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FREDERICTON, Friday, April 6.

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crest school boy. After this institu on has been for a time in successi eration we shall see its results in the forts of the people to take a lvantag the Parish School Law, the negle which the Provincial Secretary h puted to them as a fault. We do not incline, as we have

ady said, to blame the House for the cision to which it came upon the m on of Mr. Tibbets, however well is ntioned his effort might have been either are we inclined to join with at gentleman in the odium which b ems so willing to attach to Mr. Was s for not obtaining for the School cognition in the Budget nore conensurate with its claims. No ou ember of a Government can rule in d we doubt not that the Solicite eneral pressed the claim with all the al with which his double connexion th the people interested in the Acmy, - as their representative and the low re'igionist, - would naturally dow him. But we do express a n et that the principles which the Proicial Secretary brought to the attach Mr. Tibbets's resolution should have imated the majority of the Executive uncil; and a hope that in the argement of the Budget of 1861 more ional and statesmanlike views mar

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THE FAILWAY SESSION I'l e session is over; for although the sembly is not to receive its formal disssal till Monday, the divisions of lat rning on the Reports of the Railway mmittee closed the real work. This people, wearied with eight weeks done endance to Legislative duties, have to Monday Mr. Speaker, when the House summoned by Black Rod into the pree of the Queen's Representative, wil Government, and a few others, resiits in Fredericton, to receive the contulations of His Excellency at the ter-

nmenced with Railways, it continued brunry, the first day of the session, M wronce made his famous motion; ent pointment of Messrs. McIntosh and dlip. Then there was a lull in the Railstorm. Still, however, during the ole existence of the session, dim vision irs, lecemotives and cars, station house, ine houses, platforms and passenger ds, curves and grades, construction y Reports, Ergincer's Returns, ten per t. allowances, afteen per cent. additions of the membe. s ; and the sudden start h which they would awake from their mber gave token of the unpleasantness heir dreams. During the whole session y half the interest of proceedings with he Province building concentrated in little dingy room up stairs where sat famous Railway inquest of seven. he character of the investigation was

essarily peculiar. There were no spec charges, as of course there could not ion in the Committee. It laid down h respect to the manner of taking evice. It had no instruction from the use to do anything; the resolution der which it existed was simply this: hat a Committee be appointed to whom ill be referred ail matters relating to the

outers were desirous of making an inves- ty-three closely written foolscap pages. igation, and that but for the opposition "The reference to and quotations from the jurity Report was : no investigation would have been made, Railway Reports of 1858 and 1859, the Lat least none worthy of the name. It evidence taken before the Railway Comfell, therefore, upon Messrs. Lawrence, mittee of last year, and various other pub. Williston and McIntosh, to do the work, lie documents, and which, though not actually, McLeod, McAdam and tually copied into the Book, forms part of Against.—Allen, McIntosh, McPherson. Meass. Tapley, McLeod, McAdam and Wright, being merely the administration alkali to neutralise the opposition acid when it became too sharp.

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The course which the three opposition diately, and stating that the minority of nembers pursued was determined by the the Committee had embodied their views Tibbits, and C. l'erley were absent. information which they possessed and the in a Report, asked the Speaker whether It will be seen that three Liberals, Meand economical, and in accordance with est, and some perturbation,—the usually ment, partly do not apply to them. the Laws of the Province made expressly of a lead pencil, while he watched intently for its regulation. And they desired to his thin and studious looking colleague whenever Mr. Tilley chooses to pipe, will

Secretary and the Hon. Albert J. Smith, ly after the reading of the Journals the over to Mr. Tilley. and put occasional questions, or series of following day. He probably thought that questions, but their part was mainly negative, not active. The proceedings were
unmarred by the piquant bickerings and
minority Report, and in favor of the maUnmarred by the piquant bickerings and until noon of the 30th last, when, by day the House went into Committee the vote.

agreement, although, probably, scarcely a condemnation of the minority report. Mr. a majority of three. eral basis, which proposition was acceded one on Wednesday afternoon. Mr. Tilley tion, with that of Town Councillor. to; and the members set about comparing followed in a long and labored reply. Then We have received a communication from brought forward ne by one for the consideration of the tinued all day. The position taken by Committee. Several were modified at the almost every Conservative was that withastance of the Liberals, and then agreed out sufficient time for a thorough examito; and we may here mention that while nation of the Evidence they could not vote the Conservatives wished to have the for either Report; and when the division divisions and votes entered in the minutes took place they proved to the House and n asked if any objection would be

uropean and North American Railroad." On Monday last, the 2nd instant, Mr. wonders for their capacity, and the dull-The character of the investigation de- Tapley presented the Report of the Com- ness of their faculty of taste. When Drill pended almost entirely upon the course mittee, signed by Messis. Tapley, M'Adam, Sergeant Tilley pulled the string they King of Sardinia formally accepted anticle the Conservative members on the M'Leod, and Wright, and along with it opened their mouths and shouted Yea! nexation of Tuscany, and signed a decree committee - chose to pursue. It will the evidence taken before the committee Yea!! with a uniformity and precision which has been taken down by Mr. Beck, which would have put a batallion of automat nither the Government nor its sup-

The division on the adoption of the Ma-

Dr. Vail was in the chair, and Gray,

ideas which they had formed upon the they could present it to the House. Mr. Clelan, Steadman, and Hannington voted £76,400. management of the work. They desired Speaker, with great promptness, replied against the adoption of the Report. We to ascertain why the cost of the Road that it was quite competent for them to presume they did so from no sympathy so do. Mr. Lawrence accordingly read a with the Conservatives, but merely beanticipated, and why the Chief Engineer's lengthy and elaborate Report, signed by cause they felt that they could not consci Estimate of last year was so insufficient Messrs. Lawrence, Williston and M'Intosh, entiously give a blind party vote, with no that this year it required an addition of which went into the details of various motives but that of whitewashing the Railfifteen per cent. They desired to ascertain portions of the management, reflecting way Officials. They deserve all honour whether the increased cost was to be attri-buted to mismanagement or incapacity; ment party during the reading of this dowhether the management had been wise emment exhibited no small degree of intermake upon the conduct of the Governscarcely say that the comments which I tary, of Chablais, &c.

suspicions entertained with respect to various portions of the management by the public mind were founded in truth.

Second in the City. A conversation followed as to the course to be pursued with republished in the daily Journals of the published in the daily Journals of the vention of favor temporal power of Pope. The labors of the Committee were al- was a very general expression of opinion House, and go forth to the country; and nest wholly in the examination of witcess immediately connected with the matter unless both Reports and Paper in Paper of Paper and State and Major excemination of with the matter unless both Reports and some sess immediately connected with the matter unless both Reports and evidence men, Liberals and Conservatives, will re-Road. They had before them the Secre- were printed and submitted to the exami- serve their decision as to which Report to Sardinia. tary of the Board of Appraisers of Railway dation of members, and as this could not has the best foundation in the Byidence Land Damages, Mr. Seelve, the Chief he done within any reasonable time, with taken by the Committee. Members of mmissioner, Mr. Jardine, the Chief En the prorogation expected in a few days, it the Assembly, with a blind devotion to gineer, Mr. Light, and some of his suber- seemed to be generally thought better to party which is utter folly, and seems al- Flour declining. Wheat quiet. dinate Engineers, Mr. Burrows, late assis- let all three go to the country without any most fatuity, may shut their eyes fast, and tant to Mr. Light, several of the Contrac- expression of opinion from the House. at the bidding of Mr. Tilley vote that the ant to Mr. Light, several of the Contractory of opinion from the House at the bidding of Mr. Tilley vote that the House opened at nine. End presented Report of Contingent Committee, it re-Act, passed during the present session, should go into committee immediately, but the good sense of the people will re they examined the witnesses on oath, and and even made a motion to that effect.' volt against their shameless conduct, and the evidence obtained was thus stamped The notion of not going into committee at a time will come when they will be called with a greater value than that given before all did not seem to meet the views of Mr. to account. Their constituents, whatever

altercations which occupied so much of jority Report, without any examination of the Committee of last session. the evidence upon which both professed to two of the three candidates having receiv-Mr. Tapley presided with much ability be founded; and time showed that he cal- ed an equal number of votes, and the and fairness. The examinations went on culated correctly. Accordingly on Tues- Chairman declining to give the casting

unanimous consent, they were closed. two Reports and the Evidence were read, Messrs. J. W. Raymond and William F. Occupying most of the day, and the dis. Dibblee were nominated for the vacant lings with respect to a Report. An attempt cussion was opened by Mr. Tapley in a office, and the votes being polled, resulted was made by both parties to come to an speech of an hour, mostly devoted to a in the return of J. W. Raymond, Esq., by

ingle member expected it to be successful. Lawrence followed in a vindication of that At the meeting of the Town Council, It was suggested that Messrs. Tapley and Report, concluding a speech of three held on the evening of the 9th, a protest Williston should draw up a Report. Mr. hours, in which he went through every was entered against the return of Mr. Ray-Williston expressed a wish that the Com- sentence of his Report, and quoted large- mond on the ground of the incompatibility mittee should first agree upon some gen- ly from the Evidence in its support, - about of offices held by him at the time of elec-

epinions. The Conhervatives were prepared with a series of resolutions embodying their views on all the important points in the day till seven in the evening. The our rules, by giving us his names in con-

debate was resumed on Thursday and con-

of the Committee the Liberals refused to the country that no consideration of party troops had been completely routed at Alallow it to be done. Soon, however, they would lead them to the gross injustice and varido, by the Liberals. A flag of true appointed in not having received their was sent to Juarez 14th inst, which result. Conservatives would also put their views the minority Report, and the whole party Government section of the Committee but whatever newspaper detractors may say, pico dates of lith state that Gen. Gaiza of semoralizations resulting from that deserve the highest credit for their manly had returned and resumed the governor- plague spot of any coast—a wreck.—Italimade to their laying their views before the House. Messrs. Tapley, McLeod, and were troubled with no such scruples of McAdam said there would be no objection. We start to the House.

Messrs. Tapley, McLeod, and were troubled with no such scruples of Mr. Wright said that he would leave that matter to the House.

Messrs. Tapley, McLeod, and were troubled with no such scruples of conscience, but swallowed the Report of their section of the Committee with an apparent readiness and inaction which speaks sion of the Island unabated.

The Shoemakers' "strike" in the New House.

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SATURDAY, April 7. Ningara arrived at Halifax at 2, P. M.

French army was daily quitting Lom-French army was daily quitting Lom-bardy, and would occupy Savoy. Constitutionel says this is not coldness towards Sardinia, but because the inde-pendence of Italy is irrevocably assured.

thing new. France disavows the theory of National

Parliamentary news, unimportant .-Further progress made in the Budget, and income tax agreed to. Reform Bill further debated.

Cotton closed, advanced tendency and firm. Corn dull. Provisions quiet.

Consols 94 7-8 money. Bullion in Bank of England increased Money market unchancged, demand

ST. JOHN, Nfld, April, 11. Prince Albert arrived at Newfoundland

on 9th, bringing dates to 31st.
Russell stated San Juan question was approaching settlement.
Reported that Switzerland will protest against French occupation, civil or mili-

Annexation of Savoy. French and Sar-dinian Treaty published. Russell's speech relative to Savoy, treated with comparative

Preliminaries of peace published in Spain and Morrocco. Spain acquires large territory.
Consols 94 to 94 1-8. Corn market firm.

FEDERICTON, MONDAY, April 9. commends continuation for next session of contract for reporting and publishing de-cates. Tilley moved adoption of Report, except recommendation for continua-tion of contract for printing debates. End, with a greater value than that given before all did not seem to meet the views of Mr. former committees. The Government section of the Committee called a few wit nesses, among whom were the Provincial of the whole upon the Reports immediate their consciences, and delivering the keys following speech:— " Mr. President, and Honorable Gentlemen

fr. Speaker and Gentlemen of the House of Assembly, of the Legislative Council,

"The/dilligence with which you have

nade by you for the requirements of the public service.

" Mr. President, and Honorable Gentlemen of the Legislative Council,
Mr. Speaker, and Gentlemen of the House

of Assembly, "I now relieve you from further atten-

Ance here. You will I am sure use your influence in your respective localities, to promote goodwill and co-operation among your neighbors, and it will earnestly hope please Providence to continue to us hope please the blessings which we now enjoy, and to crown with success the industry of the

city. By this we are reminded that a to \$523,580. wreck invariably results in loss to every-Mr. S. R. Miller has sent us Harper's body concerned. In the present instance Magazine for April-a very good number. it unhappily involves the loss of 205 hu-Later aevices from Mexico state that man lives, and thousands of hearts are Miramon had bonbarded Vera Cruz, but steeped in the deepest grief. The ship is with little effect. A detachment of his totally lost; the underwriters have sufferwould lead them to the gross injustice and folly of pronouncing a verdict without laving examined the evidence upon which his hat, and telling the Committee that they might go on and make up a Report, with the exception of the three walked away. The whole Committee parted, with the understanding that the Chairman should draft a Report, and that the the evidence upon the folly of pronouncing a verdict without laving examined the evidence upon which his hat, and telling the Committee that laving examined the evidence upon which they might go on and make up a Report, and the transpired. With the exception of the three working, but the result had not transpired. It was reported that Miramon had abandoned the siege, deserted his army, and that the transpired in not having received their goods; the original purchasers of the wrecked stuff if they escape burning their fingers may esteem themselves fortunate, the foreign government, not having received their goods; the original purchasers of the wrecked stuff if they escape burning their fingers may esteem themselves fortunate, the foreign government, not having received their goods; the original purchasers of the wrecked stuff if they escape burning their fingers may esteem themselves fortunate, the foreign government, not having received their was sent to June 2 14th inst. which result was sent to June 2 14th inst. which result in the surgence of the fingers may esteem themselves fortunate, the foreign government, net the same did in the suspension of the three of in the suspension of the three of in the surgence of the fingers may esteem themselves fortunate, the foreign government, and the result had not transpired. It was reported that Miramon had abandoned the siege, deserted his army, and the result had not transpired. It was reported that Miramon had abandoned the siege, deserted his army, and the result had not transpired in not having received the interest. man should draft a Report, and that the evidence, they, to a man, voted againt and taken refuge on board the French difficult to compete with what are very on paper. On Monday morning the Comwhen the question was put for the adopinterior had been entirely cut off. The dities; and lass, not least, the shoremen mittee met, and Mr. Tapley submitted his tion of the majority Report voted against draft, which met with the approval of the it. They did honestly and well; and, him, and his army was described. Tam lightware pursuits, and run all the risks

Belle Isle, the ocean terminus of the proposed Canadian line of electric telegraph, is only 1,600 miles distant from Ireland, while between the latter and New York the distance is no less than 2.980 geographical miles. This difference gives the Canadian route au enormous advantage over that of New York for all purposes of telegraphic communication. The effect of the proposed telegraphic extension French Dispatch explains necessity for the annexation of Savoy, publishes nodays. Despatches can be faded at Belle Isle and sent on the wings of lightning to any part of the United States, as far as New Orleans. Orders for goods can be telegraphed from the most distant part of the Union, to correspondents in Europe up to the latest moment. There has come now to be an indissolable connection between the Post Office and the Telegraph, the one is an auxiliary of the other.

> A terriible scene of misery and staryation was revealed in a tenement house in New York on Monday evening. A man named George McFarlan and his family, who removed from Boston seven months ago, were found by a police officer in a most wretched condition, which is thus described in the New York Post :

> "A man, too inanimate to rise, was seated on the floor. By his side lay his wife, holding in her arms an infant two months old. The mother and child were months old. The mother and chi'd were perfectly nude; an old and faded quilt was their only covering. The wife was too ill to speak above a whisper. In a bedroom adjoining were three children lying sound asleep—a boy and two girls, their ages varying from four to nine years. They were lying on the slats of a bedstead with not a particle of bed clothing upon them. No food or fuel was in the room. them. No food or fuel was in the room. The only furniture was a stove, a ricketty table, and the miserable apology for a coverlid which covered the wife and child. This morning the wife was sent to the reflid which covered the wife and child.
> This morning the wife was sent to the
> Bellevue Hospital, and the children to
> Randall's Island. The husband has been
> left to take care of himself." McFarlan is said to be a temperate man.

> but had been unable to obtain employment for some time, and had pawned everything he had.

London Chronicle stoutly sticks to the main fact of the Austro-Russian Alliance and avers that the political horizon has not been so gloomy and threatening since the year 1815. Austria, beyond squestion, is the great disturber of the peace, she is determined that Italy shall not be for the Italians, but that the house of Hapsburg shall still take care of that country as its owner. It sounds strange to hear, at this hour of the dolitical day, of the claims of legitimacy to reversions of rights in applied yourselves to the performance of registrate duties, commands my pour legislative duties, commands my hearty acknowledgements.

"Mr. Speaker, and Gentlemen of the House of Assembly,
"I thank you for the liberal provisions and by you for the requirements of the liberal provisions and by you for the requirements of the liberal provisions and by you for the requirements of the liberal provisions and legitude of the liberal provisions are delay to requirements of the liberal provisions are delay to requirements of registracy to requirements.

Some idea of the enormous value of land in the City of London may be gathered from the fact published in a late Metropolitan paper. The writer states that a sale of a portion of the site of the old Reinbow Tavern, adjoining the Union

During the year 1858 there were 81 American ships and barques cleared at St. John, N. B., for Europe, their aggregate Large quantities of wrecked goods, saved from the Hungarian, are arriving in this \$573,383, the frights on which amounted

The widow of Colonel David Crockett recently died in Taxas, aged 74.

The war with Morocco is estimated to have cost Spain £25,000,000 and 15,000 lives; for which she has conquered a city not worth the keeping. So declare her

The Governor of New York has vetoed a bill prohibiting Sunday an usements in New York City.

The Nova Scotia Railways during 1859. did not pay working expenses by about

The Volunteer force in Montreal, Canada, consists of about 850 men of all arms and ranks.

The conture of war steamers, under the Spanish flog, by the U. S. Squadron, plea-

The number of Mormons in Utah is put down at 38,000. Of these, 4,627 men havo 26,500 wives.

Boots made from the Alligator's hideare now all the fashion in New Orleans.

Noetru.

A STREAM'S SINGING.

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If DIMAR MULOOH.

O how beautiful is Morning?
How the sunbeams strike the daisies,
And the king-caps fill the Meadow,
Like a golden-shiel.lod army
Marching to the uplands fair!
I am going forth to battle,
And life's uplands rise before me,
And my golden shield is ready,
And I pause a momeut, timing
My heart's pean to the waters,
As with cheerful song incessant
Onward runs the little stream
Singing ever, onward ever, Singing ever, onward ever, Boldly runs the merry stream.

O how glorious is Noon day!
With the cool large shadows lying
Under each the glant forest,
The far hill-top; towering dimly
O'er the conquered plains below;
I am conquering—I shall conquer
In life's battle-field impetuous:
And I lie and listen dreamy
To a double-writed, buy music— To a double-voiced, low my

Tender beach trees sheeny shiver Mingled with a dispason Of the strong, deep, joyful stream, Like a man's love and a woman's So it runs-the har py stream

O how grandly cometh Even, Sitting on the mountain summit, Purple-vestaged, grave, and silent, Watching o'er the dewy valleys,

Like a good king near his end:
I have labor'd, I have govern'd;
Now, I feel the gathering shadow
Of the night that closes all things:
And the fair earth fades before me, And the stars leap out in heaven, Solemn runs the steadfast stream Onward, Onward, ceaseless, fearless, Singing, runs the eternal stream.

Belect Story.

The Night before the Duel.

A TALE OF THE SOUTH AMERICAN WAR OF

taken place during this first half of the sonable representations had failed to proand the New, the many political vicissiwere deposed, new Juntas were formed,
Bolivar was a highly educated man, and
a soft voice singing his favorite Spanish
here in solitude! I thought my tires governments, society, and individuals, it Caraccas in 1816. is probable that "The War of Independ-Spanish America, is in a great measure for gotten. The war, which was undertaken to cast off the galling fetters in which a ence," as it was called, in what used to be to cast off the galling fetters in which a nation numerous people were held by a nation. Thus commenced the war in occupation was to tend their numerous me." He hastened on towards the house.

| Alanos, the vast plains or pasture lands ingure in the sureducty, in the sureducty is sureducted. The sureducty is sureducted to the occupation was to tend their numerous me." He hastened on towards the house, occupation was to tend their numerous me." proudest states of Europe.

The haughty conquerors of the gallant Moors-the glorious chivalry from among whom a Cid had sprung-had passed away from the country they had ennobled; and though the once victorious banners of Spain still waved where the mighty Cordilleras rose, and over the glowing lands, where the ancient Incas had worshipped the Sun-God in temples of gold, its rule, still oppressive, was no longer irresistible in its power. The descendants of those very hidalgos, those very invaders, whose victories over the hapless aborigines had delaged with blood the vast plains and rivers of South America, had become a distinct people, who looked with neither love nor reverence to the country that claimed their allegiance, who cared not for its magnifi-

and the captain generalship of Guatemala, legal authorities. Venezeula, and Chili. These territories dependently of each other. The viceroyexecution.

remained subject to the tyranny of Spain, he had cherished the idea of liberating his captivating in manners. She was accom- "No doubt because you are a fara poleon Bonaparte, who invaded the mother his native state. carry on the war with France. But though three thousand troops.

ments in South America, and fearing for the future, the inhabitants of many of the ucated in England, at the establishment of man's figure stealing stealthily along.— took him into high favor. It was whise man's figure stealing stealthily along.— to the siren's bowers before the second way to the siren's bowers before the second provinces determined to obtain by force the fesuits, at Stoneyhurst, in Lancashire.

Startled and surprised, a pang of jealous of her adorer. He came at length, he for shot agrees his mind, and he was on Amidst the many revolutions which have that redress of their grievances which rea. Gen. Paez, who, in the annals of South fear shot across his mind, and he was on ever, and he hastened as soon as

When Ferdinand of Spain was restored authority in South America had he adopted conciliatory measures; but he sent out against the patriots an army of ten thousand men, under the command of General Merillo, a sanguinary monster who committed the most frightful atrocities, ordering even numbers of hélpless women and children to be put to death. The war of independence was carried on with varied and had been discharged at the pacification had been weaving, lay in her lap. She success; Caraccas, Carthagena, and other of Europe after the battle of Waterloo — took it up, and playfully threw it round last his suspicions of his friend's "Bestplaces of importance, were taken by the patriots. The words and retaken by the patriots. The whole vast country was in arms, and exparties. So fierce were the passions of the World.

In the end, the patriots or republican

were, before 1810, governed by chiefs, na. the patriot chiefs distinguished themselves, the surface of memory; and of these we med by the King of Spain, who acted in. exceedingly. Simon Bolivar, who has shall relate a short story of jealousy, rebeen called the Washington of South Tenge, and a guilty conscince. alties, &c., were subdivided into provinces, America," obtained, as he well deserved, Two young officers of the British Legion which were again divided into departments, the title of "Liberador de Venezuela."- were very great friends; they had served The inhabitants of South America had Attempts have been made by disappointed together during the last part of the war long been dissatisfied with the arbitrary individuals, to cast discredit on this great which terminated in the defeat of the great power exercised over them by the Spanish man; but when was ever the possessor of Napoleon, and, together, had sought the viceroys and governors, with the court of superior talents and genius safe from the distant shores of South America. They Madrid, and with the restrictions and hard. attacks of envious inferiority? Bolivar were both gay, han some, gallant young ships under which they labored. They was born at Caraccas in July, 1783, his men; but neither were very strict in mohad frequently applied for redress of their parents having been not only wealthy but rals, and therefore they did not hesitate to grievances, but were always treated with noble, as they belonged to los familias avail themselves of the latitude which excontempt; it was not to be wondered at, Mantuanat, a distinctive title enjoyed only isted in some circles in the principal cities, ing her, without his protection, amidst a planned a d attempted to be carried into sent to Spain at the age of fourteen, and In a little town where General Page had

had not the bonds which united the New country from the yoke of Spain; and he plished for a South American; that is to of his, and he thinks he can place en and the Old World been loosened by Na lived to become the supreme dictator of say, she embroidered tastefully, played confidence in you," replied De Lacy,

submit to its authority, and denied that o' by. General O'Higgins. The family of his dear Jacinta's abode, which was in the was a capricious damsel. DoLacy was the others. Uncertain which to acknowl O'Higgins, as his name indicates, was of outskirts of the town, and stood in its own handsome, pleasant young man,—act, edge, hating the despotism of the govern- Irish extraction; his father had been Vice grounds, that he heard steps in a shrub- exigent as his friend the captain—and

America, is second only to the President the point of rushing into the shrubbery to to the senora's villa.

Liberator was very different from him seize the during intruder, when he heard "My dove, my hightingsle, my birds nineteenth century, both in the Old World cure for them. The Spanish governors Liberator, was very different from him .- seize the daring intruder, when he heard fudes, the many changes among nations, and a Supreme Junta was established at of gentlemanly, courteous manners; Pacz air. He stopped for a moment to listen to On bearing of these events, the Spanish Llaneros, oz 'people of the plains,' among was as rough, rude, and illiterate as the those melodious tones. Regency declared war against the new go- whom he was born and brought up. These claimed; "wondering, no doubt, why I visitors in my absence; "Only your friend Spanish America, which soon spread over an extent of more than sixteen handred. They were accustomed to ride the wildest of eacutiful vines, he took a key from his the British Legion. He became very all the British Legion. He became very all the British Legion. He became very all the British Legion. to his throne, he might have regained his were brave to a degree; but they were a along a dimly lighted corridor to the pricruel, ferocious, and half-savage tribe.

> command the British legion, which was a stender figure, on which sparaged a special and then indifferent. O Donnell one about six bundred strong. This legion was composed of English, Scotch, and Irish, blue satin sofs, on which she had thrown house; and more than once he had facily that he saw a figure wrapped in a dark that he soldiers, who had been engaged in the lat- Her guitar was lying on a gilded table

ernment, comprehended the viceroyalties party triumphed; all allegiance to Spain Such daring deeds-such wonderful es. of New Spain, or Mexico; Santa Fedi was cast off; and South America divided capes, - such dreadful privations, - such Begote, or New Granada; Feru; Buenos itself into a certain number of republics, scenes of alternate gaiety and misery! All Ayres, or the provinces of Rio de la Plato: each electing its own president, and other are now forgetten-swept into the great vortex of the past! Some feet, however, During this protracted war, several of may still float, like s'raw on the water, on

afterwards sport some time in France and fixed his head quarters, there lived a lady Lacy," "can have put into the head of that oath, for his reputation swears for him. Notwithstanding the discontent of the Haly; he also, at a subsequent period, of the Sangre Mezchada—mixed blood—
south Americans, they might long have visited E gland. From his carries: youth, who was extremely beautiful as well as on me to carry his despatches to Bolivar?"

Out making us lovers of men.

well on the guitar, sang sweetly, and dan- he knew full well how much he had country, seized on the royal family, and Among the other distinguished patriot ced gracefully. What were her resources creely manouvred to bring about the attempted to place his brother on the leaders in Venezuela may be mentioned no one exactly knew, but it was suspected lection of O'Donnell for this mission. throne of Spain. The confusion which Generals Mirando, Arismendi; and Paez; that a priest of high rank in the church fact was, he had fo lowed the example these events produced there, left the South Admiral Brion, a native of the West India and considerable wealth was an esper his friend, and had fullen in love also Americans at a loss how to act. Instead, island of Curaçoa; and the brave, hand- cial friend of hers, and that it was out of the fascinating Jacinta, and it-was by however, of availing themselves of the op- some, and fascinating Colonel Montilla, his coffers she found the means of obtainportunity to throw off the yoke of their who, with only eight hundred men, de- ing the handsome furniture adorning her Cerberus removed for a time. O'Donn oppressors, they remained faithful to the feated three times the Spanish Brigadier saloons, the gold plate which glittered on visits had become too frequent; she cause of Spain, and contributed largely to Vicente Sanchez de Lima, and his nearly her table, and the pearls, dismonds, and tired of him, and found his espoisa other precious stones with which she or- though he did not intend it for such, so they preserved their allegiance to the im- In Montevido, Artigas, originally a cap namented her magnificent hair and arms. what inconvenient. O'Donnell went prisoned monarch, they wished to adopt tain in the royalist service, was the most But if the portly priest were permitted the take leave of her. some measures for their own security, and, prominent among the republican leaders; honor of purveying her luxuries, he was "Jacinta," he said, "I shall be mis following the example of Spain, formed in Buenos Ayres, the most distinguished not the only gentleman whom the charm- ble unless you will promise me to live Juntas, or bedies of respectable individuals, patriot chiefs were Rondeau, Alvear, and ing Jacinta admitted to her boudoir. She much seclusion during my absence, for their government. La Pez, the capital Alvarez; while in Chili, General O'Hig- managed very adroitly, however, and in- will not be for long, you know, and Ish of one of the districts in the department of gins was appointed commander in chief of duced all of her admirers to believe that bring you such beautiful dresses in Charcas, set the example of providing for the Chilian forces, and the heroic General such was the favored individual. Her Caraccas, its own security in 1809. Quito and Santa San Martin carried all before him. In beauty and fascinations had made a deep "Jacinta promised, with tears in Fe di Bogota soon did the same; but these thirteen days his army effected its passage impression on Captain O Donnell, one of splendid eyes, she would not take a sin Juntas were speedily suppressed by force over the Audes, where they had one hun. the two young officers of the British Le- walk on the laza during his absence, of arms; the Viceroy of Peru having sent deed leagues to cross, through deales so gion above mentioned; he had become even if the band played; she would a numerous body of soldiers against them. narrow as not to admit two persons abreast, Quite her slave, and he carried his mispla- ride once on her favorite palfrey to The patriots did not yield until the Span- along the giddy verge of frightful gulfs, ced attachment so far as even to entertain ground where the troops were exercise ish president promised that all past events while the severity of the climate aggrava. serious thoughts of marrying her. He she would go no where but to church should be buried in oblivion; but, regard- ted the difficulty of the passage. San would not listen to a whisper against her; she could not miss church, he would less of his promise, he caused three hun- Martin had also to transport across those he believed the voluptuous priest to be wish that; she would see nobody but dred of the patriots of Quito to be murdered lofty mountains artillers, baggage, and only her father confessor, and he had car- good padre, her father confessor, and in cold blood, and many of the inhabitants provisions. The splendid victory of Cha. ried his folly so far as actually to have was old enough to be her grandfather of La Paz to be put to death in a shocking cabueo, which took place soon afterwards, fought one or two duels in defence of her was he not fifty-six, and she just eights raised San Martin to the pinnacle of glory, fair fame, although he knew, of course, and O'Donnell never heard the Spain was at this period divided under and gave a new aspect to the affairs of what were his own relations with her.— proverb about constracted on sana! the authorities of the Junta of Seville, the Junta of Asturias, and the Regency, the director of Chili, but, with rare moderation, ed gambling till a late hour with some of comforted. But the sonora was not tree members of which were assembled at Cadiz. he declined to accept of that elevated post, General Paez's cavalry officers, who were bled with a very tender conscience; and Each required the South Americans to and it was then offered to, and accepted all Llaneros, he thought, on approaching she did break her vow, was not "the go submit to its authority, and denied that of by. General O'Higgins. The family of his dear Jacinta's abode, which was in the padre" ready to give her absolution;

horses, could endure great fatigue, and pocket, opened a low door, and passed the British Legion. He became very mis-

In 1829, General Paez had under his a stender figure, on which sparkled a spien placid state of mind, grew first impatient command the British legion, which was a stender figure, on which sparkled a spien and then indifferent. O'Donnell offer

dip grasp.

The continental part of Spanish America, as politically divided by the Spanish gov.

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Spanish Main, and among the adjacent bery, the figure, and his unworthy suspissable part of Spanish gov.

The continental part of Spanish gov.

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The shrub-bery the figure and the continent of the continent of the romantic anecdotes, the part of the romantic anecdote devoted to her than ever. Things went on smoothly for a time-

> and remained in blissful ignorance of his said a wiser thing than any philosopher fair enslaver's coquetry with others. He was the gayest of the gay; with his bril- le had not time enough. "Well." replied liant Irish wit, and joyous, buoyant spirits, the Indian. "I suppose you have all there he was the soul of the mess-table. The is! He is the wisest and bost man who hours seemed to fly on rosy pinions while can crowd the most good actions into now he was thus revelling in a fool's paradise. But one day he received a summons from General Pacz, and was ordered by him to a sound spanking." Scholar-" You hair; go to Caraceas with important despatches got no right to spank me, and the cop! for the commander in-chief, Bolivar. To you just set sez so." Teacher-" Ishoald hear was to obey, for Paez brooked no dis. like to hear you read that copy." "You sent from his will, and would not have shall." (Reads.) - "Let all the ends that accepted of any excuse, even if O'Donnell aimest at be thy country's and so forth, could have framed one at the moment.

He groaned at the idea of tearing him- aiming at no such end.

mission was never to end, and coun those melodious tones.

"Jacinta is thinking of me!" he exback to you. Have you really hed a

himself honored me with a visit one day

erable- he lost his gay spirits, and Jacinti ruel, ferocious, and half-sarage tribe.

In 1829, General Paez had under his

"Holgazan!" she cried, shaking at him

trying for a while to coax him into a more Spanish cloak gliding thro Could he doubt that beautiful creature, "Caro de Lacy," entreating him to con-

To be Concluded.

O'Donnell was completely hoodwinked, An Indian chief of the Six Nations once

" Come here, you young scamp, and get and when you are spanking me you hain!

A mean man's generosity is a generous man's meanness.

diss, but camp.

"What," he exclaimed to his friend De An honest man is believed without an including the feet his reputation swears for him.

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"No doubt because you are a favor of his, and he thinks he can place en confidence in you," replied De Lacy, h he knew full well how much he had creely manœuvred to bring about the lection of O'Donnell for this mission. fact was, he had fo lowed the example his friend, and had fallen in love also w the fuscinating Jocinta, and it was by command that he had labored to get h Cerberus removed for a time. O'Donne visits had become too frequent; she ized of him, and found his espoins though he did not intend it for such, son what inconvenient. O'Donnell went

ake leave of her. " Jacinta," he said, " I shall be miser ic unless you will promise me to live nuch seclusion during my absence, will not be for long, you know, and Ish ring you such beautiful dresses fr

Caraccas." "Jacinta promised, with tears in plendid eyes, she would not take a sim walk on the laza during his absence, even if the band played; she would; ide once on her favorite palfrey to round where the troops were exercise he would go no where but to church he could not miss church, he would m vish that; she would see nobody but good padre, her father confessor, and vas old enough to be her grandfather, vas he not fifty-six, and she just eighte Had O'Donnell never heard the Spa roverb about voies traced on sang?

elleved her promise, and went away mu omforted. But the senora was not to he did break her vow, was not "the god adre" ready to give her absolution; & ras a capricious damsel. De Lacy was andsome, pleasant young man, -not we xigent as his friend the captain—and to ook him into high favor. It was whispe d that the general himself had found h

ray to the siren's bowers before the retun f her adorer. He came at length, how ver, and he hastened as soon as the senora's villa.
"My dove, my nightingale, my birde aradise, how long you have been energy ere in solitude! I thought my tiresont

nission was never to end, and counted the ours ond the minutes until I could go ack to you. Have you really had me isitors in my absence?"
"Only your friend Mr. DeLacy, who alled two or three times to inquire form, ut of his great regard for you," she awered, demurely; "and, by the by, Put imself honored me with a visit one day

le came from curiosity, I suppose. O'Donnell's brow darkened. Fo le rivals these; the Lianeros chief, and le Lacy, one of the best looking fellows e British Legion. He became very misable-he lost his gay spirits, and Jacinti egun to lose her sweet temper. He could ot conceal his jealousy, and she, fift ying for a while to coax him into a more ocid state of mind, grew first impatient, of then indifferent. O'Donnell offer ord then indifferent. O'Donnell often overed near the vi la w thout entering the ouse; and more than once he had fancit at he saw a figure wrapped in a dark panish cloak gliding through the grounds ander the sheltering shadow of the trees, at he could never approach fast enough lay hold of the nocturnal wanderer. At this suspicions of his friend's " fleach y" became certainty, for one afternoon cinta's favorite page brought him a note om her. It was addressed on the outside himself, but on opening it he found that was not meant for him-it was to her Caro de Lacy," entreating him to come her as early as he could, for she lad itten to her tormentor O Bonnell, whone e would only be too glad never to see ain, to tell him that she was ill, and

We complain that we have no time .-Indian chief of the Six Nations once d a wiser thing than any philosopherwhite man remarked in his hearing that had not time enough. "Well." replied Indian, "I suppose you have all there " He is the wisest and best man wha a crowd the most good actions into now

To be Concluded.

' Come here, you young scamp, and get ound spanking." Scholar-" You hain; no right to spank me, and the copy u just set sez so." Teacher-"Ishould s to hear you read that copy." "You all." (Reads.) - " Let all the ends thou nest at be thy country's and so forth, d when you are spanking me you hain! ning at no such end.

A mean man's generosity is a generosi n's meanness.

An honest man is believed without an h, for his reputation swears for him. The true love of God cannot exist with making us lovers of men.

Postru.

'TIS DARKEST ERE DAWN.

Lift the heart and press right onward Nor broad o'er past or coming woeWith eye upraised, not brow bent down
On in duty's footstep go! [ward
Poes may gather round thy pathway,
Friends may unkindly turn away,
But one there is who'll no'er desert us
At the dawn of sorrow's day!

that who gave us hands to labor, One who gave us hands to labor, illearts to love and minds to think— Envy not, then, friend or neighbor, But from the Empyraen fountain drink. Drink fresh hopes, and strength, and

Strength to bear life's darkest hour, hat we, when ended is life's duty, May rest from labor evermore !

Miscellaneous.

THE LATE EMPEROR OF RUSSIA .- Did the Czar Nicholas commit suicide? How did the Emperor Nicholas die? Of what did he die? These are questions which one

It was the battle. Manschicoff revealed bas reliefs on the walls of the palaces, be there; so our heavenly Parent, in the ail! The French and English had been now just restored to light, after being be- workings of his gracious providence, says victorious. The Emperor fell back on his tombed for nearly two thousand years, to the Christian voyager, "Almost home ! easy chair as if both legs had been bro- verify perpetually the Hebrew Bible .-

of the battle of Inkerman. The man gian princes in vermillion, with dyed atwhom nothing had been able to resist now tire on their heads, described by Ezekiel; experiences not only a double resistance, and warriors bringing the heads of their but a double defeat. He could not bear enemies in caskets, to east them down at this double reverse. From that moment the palace gates, as was done with the his health became deranged, and he sank heads of the seventy sons of Ahab. There under the weight of this annihilation of too, are painted shields hung on the walls his greatness. He died on the 9th of Fe. of besieged towns as we are told by the bruary, 1855.

The following is what is asserted privately:

The effect of these two pieces of intelon the neck of the captive princess; and cy, he would have to give the lie to a reign of thirty years. Should be presist in cartying on the war, he would rain Russia.

out loss of honor, viz., peace, his successor had previously resisted for two months, a there. dose of poison strong enough to kill him,

"Then the Emperor explained to him in detail the motives which had induced him to take the heroic step, The young prince, broken-hearted, the tears stream—

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detail the motives which had induced to be disintered solely to confound the folly of modern skepticism. Let the past be past forever,
All its wees forgotten new!
Treasure pleasant scenes, but never
Let bye gone sorrows cloud the brow!
Former sorrows were but warnings
To lead us in the upright very—
The darkest hear comes ere the dawning
Of the brightest summer day!

him to take the heroic step, The young
prince, broken-hearted, the tears streaming from his eyes, his utterance choked by
sobs, listened to the dreadful narrative on
his knees, and clapped his hands, exclaimed, "My father! my father?" The Emperer would not allow him to quit his ing from his eyes, his utterance choked by perer would not allow him to quit his side until he had obtained from him a so-

whole life.

DISCOVERIES AT SINEVEH.

on the teachings of the Bible :-

There is sull to be seen the wild bull in "A month afterwards arrives the news the net mentioned in Isaiah; the Babylo-Jewish prophet he beheld at Tyre. There Such is the generally received account. are the forts built over against the be-

Even the enormous circumference which

subject, he could not disobey his father be incredible. The light thrown on Scripture, the confirmation afforded to the Bible by these recent discoveries at Nineveh, is

Almost Home.—How anxiously every in one following; turning to the keeper, who sailor and officer on shipboard watches his knees, and clapped his hands, exclaim-the result of each observation, and the was showing her about, said to him, in an officer of the body. Moral beauty, the result of each observation, and the was showing her about, said to him, in an officer of the body. heaving of the lead, that they may obtain under tone, " Dear me! the most vicioussome satisfactory evidence of their near looking women I ever saw in my life !side until he had obtained from him a solemn promite to let death take its course
lemn promite to let death take its course
without attempting to stop it. But the
instant the young prince was out of the
from his filial love triumphed over his fi
delity to his word, and he summoned the
whole of the royal family and also three
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strained their eyes in vain for a glimpse
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here," he replied, "because 1 am he whole of the royal family and also three physicians. The latter arrived to late. The Emperor, after a not very violent agony, expired at twenty minutes past twelves and the companies of the light-house lantern, far over the lantern are companies of the light-house lantern, far over the lantern are companies of the light-house lantern, far over the lantern are companies of the light-house lantern are companies of the lantern ar expired at twenty minutes past twelves dark rounds of the most respective courts. And approaching haven. But nothing, for a proaching haven. But nothing, for a to the opening of their respective courts, the same instant, Russia changed not only the same instant, Russia changed not only evidence of the near approach of land—when her sensitive ear caught the flatter-that "he had sunk twice before he recolumn."

ABSENCE OF MIND.—Ine man to the the man was very absent in company, and when he fell into the river by the upsetting of a boat, at Hagley, it is said of him that "he had sunk twice before he recolumn." If this last version be the correct one, of friendship's greetings, the warm eming decree of the Lord High Chancellor of why not proclaim is aloud? It might be braces of loved ones at home, which they England. less Christian tut more glorious than his long to enjoy, and they turn again, with heavy hearts, to the stern duties and responsibilities of their several callings, when at once the cry is heard, "Land, ho!" The following interesting article shows and rapidly carried to every part of the the bearings of the discoveries at Nineveh vessel. How every countenance is gladdened with joy, and every feature chang. The discoveries of Layard, at Nineveh ed! New life, and energy, and emotion asks when reflecting upon the premature though curious and instructive in all res- is infused into every heart! Now, indeed "After the annihilation of Poland and the crushing of Hungary, the Emperor Nicholas was convinced that nothing in Europe could resist him. Ho was impatiently awaiting news from the Crimea, firmly convinced that he should hear of the destruction of the English and French atmics. A source of the destruction of the English and French atmics. and wholly unexpected end of that re- pects, are most important from the light every swing of the ship lessens the distatmics. A courier was announced. The the wild asses of the desert, so poetically of the injunction, "Be ye also ready," Emperor, with a confident smile on his alluded to in Job, still watch the travel. and of that fact that he is almost home; lips, bid him enter. The courier, exhausted | ler from a distance, pause for him to draw | and that the sea-sickness of life's voyage by a long journey of three thousand versta near, and then gallop away to the shadowy will soon be over; and that the cares and offers the dispatch to his Majesty "Well," horizon. To realize the Old Testament, crosses of life will soon be removed; says the Emperor, "we have beaten them, Layard should be read. That ancient por- and that grief and anguish will wring from I suppose?' " Will your Majesty please tion of the Bible ceases to be the far-off us tears ne more; and that we shall soon to read?" said the courier. "Was the record it has heretofore appeared; light set our feet inside the pearly gates. Alday doubtful?" "Read, sire." "Ans- gleams all along its pages; its actors live most home! let it be written at the foot of wer me, sir: I will read afterwards."— and move before us; we become ourselves every page of every day's journal of life.
"Sire, we have been beaten." "Where?" sharers in the story; and the past for the Tell it to your complaining and murmur-"At the Alma." The Emperor became moment, is verified into the present. Ing spirit, and let it sweeten every faculty livid, and started up. "You lie," said The confirmation of the truth of the he. The courier bowed. "Read sire." Scripture derived from the sculptures of mother says to the fretting and anxious Nicholas opened the dispatch and read it. Ninovch is not less remarkable. The child to soothe its anguish, "We will soon

> " Soon will the toilsome strife be o'er, Of subluntry care, And life's dull vanities no more This anxious breast insnare.

· Both at Strathfieldsaye and Walmer,

the Duke was a regular attendant at public worship, and received the Sacrament as often as it was administered. It was a touching sight to see that great and venerable man, kneeling devoutly before the rails of the village church, with the sunlight falling through the stained glass upon his head, and his own attention fixed entirely upon the act in which he was parligence had not been less terrible than as above described, but the athletic constitution of the Emperor would have borne up against it. Nevertheless, he took an exaleed and terribly heroic (so says Dumas) their portrait was drawn five and twenty part. He resolved to die! Should here centuries ago—cut from the trees of the their portrait was drawn five and twenty care. He resolved to die! Should h trace his footsteps and abandon his poliforest, decked with silver and gold, fastenmight. He therefore, by pressing solicitof years, and though the wild beasts, as
ation, obtained from his physician, who ation, obtained from his physician, who predicted, have long made their lairs ecliency said, "Duke, do you go to church ?" "Always, don't you?"-"I but weak enough to allow him to live a Jonah gives to the walls of Nineveh is few hours after having taken it. (Dumas fully corresponded. The three days in Time a Catholic.' "Oh, very well," was few hours after having taken it. (Dumas fully corroborated. The three days jour-the answer, and he rang the bell. When the answer, and he rang the bell. When the answer, and he range the bell. When the answer is a contracted to the walls of Kineven is good thing he could not understand it." few hours after having taken it. (Dumas should have said 'after he was weak enough to have taken it.') The physician, like a wive man, left St. Petersburg on the 17th February, having obtained from the Emporor a declaration in writing which made him safe at all points. On the morning fresh air on the verge of the open country, of the 18th the Emperor swallowed the poison, after which he sent for the Grand lim all. The latter would have cried out for help, but the Emperor prevented him by an order so positive that, as a sen and

All Sorts.

Almost Home. How auxiously every In one room she saw three women engag-

A Methodist and a Quaker having stop-ped at a public house, agreed to sleep in every object around them. the same bed. The Methodist knelt down and praved fervently, and confessed a long catalogue of sins. After he rose, the Quak er observed, " Realy, friend, if thou art as bad as thou sayest thou art, I think I dare not sleep with thee."

There is no perseverance without hope,

the pursuit of wealth or fame, is a chain of golden words that links his name of God. Ho may snap it three hundred and sixty- without addition of interest if Instalments are five times a year for many years, but the chances are that in time he will mark the sundered filaments, and seek to reunite them in an everlasting bond.

"Who is he?" said a passer-by to a policeman who was endeavoring to raise an intoxtcated individual who had fallen into the gutter. "Can't say, sir," replied the policeman, "he can't give any account of himself." "Of course not," said the other "how can you expect an account from a man who has lost his balance?"

Wealth is not acquired, as many person suppose, by fortunate speculation and splen did enterprises, but by the daily practice of industry, frugality, and economy. He who relies upon these means will rarely be found destitute, and he who relies upon any other will generally become bankrupt.

The most essential point of our intercourse with children is to be truthful ourselves. Every other interest ought to be sacrificed to that of truth. When we in any way deceive a child, we not only set are injurious example, but also lose our influence over him for ever.

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carry any great point, used to concentrate acres.

tv. Alabama."

One person abusing another in the presence of Churchill, the poet, said, "He was so extremely stupid, that if you said a good thing he could not understand it."—
"Pray, sir," said Churchill, "did you ever try him?"

Mand several fots of fand in Prince William, containing 1342 acres.

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Ugliness is an advantageous stimulus to the mind, that it may make up for the decomeliness as mind is to matter.

ABSENCE OF MIND .- The first Lord Lyt-

Kindness is stowed away in the heart.



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SEVERAL FARMS, having Houses, Barns, and Out-Buildings erected thereon, also for sale, on very reasonable terms, vary-ing from £60 to £800, according to the qual-ity of the Soil, the value and condition of the

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R. HAYNE.

Chief Commissioner.

New Brunswick and Nova Scotia Land Office,
Fredericton, December, 1859.

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That very fine field opposite Mr. John Townsend's, containing 15 acres.

The field fronting on the water, known as the Tide-mill field, containing acres.

The land on the Western side of the Lake stream from the Salt water to the Lake, with the very valuable Mill privilege belonging to the same.

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Concert of action renders even slight aid efficient. Napoleon, when he wanted to concert of a render to the render of Captain Jame's Farm, below the Rail Road and fronting on Chamcook Harbor; a valuable privilege for wharves, containing 81 ST. ANDREWS.

Store" and that of Messrs. Odell and Turner,

Road passes.

And several lots of land in Prince William,

Roots & Shoes. JUST received at STOPDARD & BAR ERS, (opposite the Commercial Bank,) a nice assortment of Ladies and Misses

Several calculations have been made in order to test the amount of Drinking that goes on in the metropolis of England.—
Thus it has been pointed out that in 1848, there were 11,000 public houses in London, while there were ouly 4,000 butchers and bakers. Again, 270,000 persons were counted as entering 14 of the principal gin-shops in one week, which gives an average of nearly 40,000 habitual attendants on 14 of the 5,000 gin-shops of the metropolis. Again, it is stated that 30,000 persons are annually taken up by the police, for drunkeness, in the streets of London, and that \$50,000,000 are spent every year in spirits and beer in England.

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weight five or six miles. It is to be called "deed" Wise's pocket pistol."

Armaments at Rome.—A French officer plant treturned from Rome states that the Papal troops amount to 8,000 men of whom 4,000 are Swiss 2,000 Chasseurs or Dragoons, and 2,000 Gendarmes or Carabineers. To these are to be added 4,000 Austrians or Bavarians at Macerata. Of these toops, 3,500 are at Pesaro, 2,000 at Anoons, 1,000 at Urbino, 1,800 at Perugia, and the Dragoons at Rome. All these troops, except the Swiss, are organized after the French model, under the direction of Cardinal Antonelli. Particular attention has been paid in the formation of the fifth corps to the selection of the men, as well as to their strus and equipment, as to their strus and equipment, as well as to their strus and equipment, as and the Dragoons are supplied by the sale of the riffe corps to the selection of the men, as well as to their strus and equipment, as well as to their strus and equipment, as to their strus and equipment, as to their strus and equipment, as well as to their strus and equipment, as to their strus and equipment, as the fifth of the Compton of the deministration of said at Estate. You are therefore required to cite the Creditors, Heirs, Legatees, next of Kin and all other persons interested in the said Estate. You are therefore required to cite the Creditors, Heirs, Legatees, next of Kin and all other persons interested in the said Estate. You are therefore required to cite the Creditors, Heirs, Legatees, next of Kin and all other persons interested in the said Estate. You are therefore required to cite the Creditors, Heirs, Legatees, next of Kin and all cher persons interested in the said Estate. You are therefore required to cite the Creditors, Heirs, Legatees, next of Kin and all cher persons interested in the said Estate. You are therefore required to cite the Creditors, Heirs, Legatees, next of Kin and all cher persons interested in the said Estate. You are therefore required to cite the Creditors, Heirs, Legates and Inventor of th

It is said there are not less than 700.000 to 750,000 barrels of flour in store in New York; of wheat there are 1,500,000 bushels chiefly red Chicago and Milwaukee.

A rifle Company in one of the Midland A rifle Company in one of the Midland Counties having met for the purpose of ebosing officers the other day, on the candidates being requested to withdraw, all the members of the corps withdrew but three. These three, left to themselves, did the from their during but being the control of the counties not flinch from their duty, but elected themselves to fill the vacant posts, very wuch to the astonishment of their brethren

The Nova Scotia Decimal Currency Rill has been defeated in the Legislative Council by a divisien of 9 to 10.

The Halifax Journal says that His Ex-cellency Lord Mulgrave has intimated to some of the Volunteer Companies in that City that the Prince of Wales may be experted to visit Halifax during the month of July ensuing.

MARRIED.

On Tuesday the 29th, by the Bev. Thomas Todd, Mr. George Anderson, to Miss Mary E. Gibson, both of the parish of Sinonds.

PR. GEORGE A. BROWN would inform monds.

Mr. George Welsh, to Miss Vilette Irvine, times. both of the parish of Wakefield.

In this Town on Monday 2nd inst., after a short and painful illness, Ethelinda E., the beloved wife of Gilbert W. Vanwart, aged 21 years and 1 month, 'eaving a sorrowing husband and a large circle of relatives and friends to mourn their sudden bereavement.

He will be found at the store formerly ectentives and friends to mourn their sudden bereavement.

[Religious Intelligencer please cop".

Wissiow, an experier Miss Vission, an experienced nurse and female physician, has a Secthing Serup for shreiren teething, which greatly hacilitates the process of teething by softening the gunas, reducing all inflemation—will a lay all painants some to regulate the bowels. Depend upon it, mothers, it will give rest to yourselves, and relief and leadth to your infants. Perfectly as formal cases. See alverti-ment in another

PRIGHTPUL ACCIDENT.-A Man Carried Tea, Burning Fluid. &c. Karnek, from Havana on the 15th, and

78 King Street.

The American Government is causing a monster gun to be made at Pittsburgh—
It weighs 48,000 lbs.; it has a bore of 15 inches, and will be 14 feet 6 inches in length. At the breach the diameter is four feet; to the muzzle 28 inches. It is expected that it will project a ball 421 pounds weight five or six miles. It is to be called "Wise's pocket pistol."

Armaments at Rome.—A Prench officer just returned from Rome states that the Papal troops amount to 8,000 men of whom 4,000 are Swiss, 2,000 Chasseurs or Dragoons, and 2,000 Gendarmes or Carabineers. To these are to be added 4,000

The Mod for Sale!—The Subrelle Process of the Throat. But from a moderate use of the "Trockes" I now find myself able to preach nightly, for weeks nery, &c., immediately open it are a dwelling bycars' Lease, subject to an annual rent of £2.

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Varnish.

DYE STUFFS.—Ext of Logwood, Ground Redwood, Logwood and Fustic, Cudboar, Blue Vitroland Copperas.

BRUSHES.—Paint, Varnish. Whitewash Blacking and Scrubbing Brushes, also, a nice assortment of Hat, Hair, Tooth and Nail Brushes.

Boots, Shoes and Rubbers, also, a nice, assortment of Hat, Hair, Tooth and Nail Brushes.

STATIONARY.—Blue and White, Foolsoap, Lettee and Note Paper, Ruled and Plain, Envelopes Copy Books, Drawing and Crayon Paper, 'encils and Crayons, Playing Cards, Ladies and Gents. Visiting Cards. Also, a choice assortment of Church Services, Common Prayer Books, and Wesley Hynns.

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Brick Bu'lding, Main, Street, Woodstock, Nov. 3d, 1859.

DR. GEORGE A. BROWN.

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Mary E. Gibson, both of the parish of Simonds
At the Baptist parsonage, Woodstock, on the 10th inst., by the Rev. Thos. Todd, Mr. George Wolsh to Miss Vilette Irvine.

Notice.

Upper Woodstock, Dec. 23, 1859. PLASTER. -25 cask sNOVA SCOTIA GROUND PLASTER, for sale by W. F. SMITH. Woodstock, March 15th, 1800.

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100 do

Extra do, Superfine do, Extra No 1 Herring, do Quoddy, cwt superior Cod fish,

50 cwt superior Cod fish,
25 do Pollock,
10 bbls Mackarel,
10 do Pickled Cod fish,
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February 16th, 1860.

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16 "Chiéago do Beef;
20 do Crackers and Pilot Bread;
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40 bbls Beans; 20 sacks Dried Apples
6 do Cider Vinegar; 5 Tierces Riee;
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40 bxs and 1-2 bls. Salæratus 10 do Starch;
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20 do GROUND COFFEE; 16 do Figs.
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OTICE.—AARON; HASTINGS, of the City of Saint John, Grocer, having by Deed, bearing date the fourth day of October instant assigned to vs all his Real and Personal Estate and Effects, of every nature and kind whatsovor, in Trust, (after certain payments in said Deed specified,) for the benefit of such of his Creditors as shall execute the same within eighteen months from the date thereof. We hereby give Notice that the said Deed lies at the Office of W. H. Scovil, in this City, for signature, and all persons interested as Creditors are requested to execute the same within the time prescribed, of lerwise they will be, according to the terms of the said Deed, debarred from all advantage thereof.

All persons indebted to the said Aron Hast Leather, Shoe Findings, &c.

WATER STREET.

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St John, October 15th, 1859.

NOTICE.

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Ribbone Satinetts, Drillings,

Fur Caps,
Together with a new assortment of Groceries,
consisting of

Teas,
Sugar, Raw and Crushed,
Tobacco, Saleratus,
Soap. Starch,
Caudles, Indigo,
Sauff, Pipes, also
Raisins, Candies,
Spices of various kinds,
Apples,
Barthenware and Glassware,
1 crsk Clarified Paraffine Oil,
WLLIARD SAWYER & CO.
Upper Woodstock, Nov 15, 1859.

Woollen Hall!

JUST completed, one of the heavivst impor-tations of Cloths over brought to this market, which on examination will be found to nsist of West of England superfine Black Broadcloths,

Mixed Beavers, WIFETNEYS, SEALSKINS, PILOT CLOTHS,

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In black and faney colors, SATINE TS, in great variety.

DOBERT ARMSTRONG, of the City for Saint John, Grocer, having by Deed bearing date the Eighteenth day of October last, assigned and transferred to us certain Real and Personal Estate in said Deed mentioned, in Trust for such of his Creditors as shall come in and execute said Deed within two years from the date thereof. We here by give notice that said Deed lies at the Office as shall come in and execute said Deed within two years from the date thereof. We hereby give notice that said Deed lies as the Office of Kemp & Adams, Market Square, in this City, for signature, and all persons interested as Creditors are requested to execute the same within the time prescribed, otherwise they will, according to the terms of said Deed, be debarred from all advantage thereof.

FILAS CLEMENSTON,
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St. John, N. B., Nov. 14th, 1859.

NEW FALL GOODS, At the Woolfen Hall. JUST Received a large and well assorts stock of British and Foreign

DRY GOODS. inducement to purchase in the shape of a lib stal discount. JOHN C MeINT3-H.

45, Dock-street.

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St. John, April 5, 1859.

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St. John, April 5, 1859. Groceries, Liquors, Flour, &c. THE Subscriber has received per Eastern City and R. H. Moulton from
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5 packets best JAVA COFFEE;
10 bags Cape do.;
5 tieroes Rice; 4 cases Nutmegs;
13 cake Carrants; 50 boxes Truil's Saleratus;
10 bbls Truil's Saleratus; 1 case Castor OIL;
23 boxes Ground Pepper; 20 boxes Ginger;
5 boxes each PIMENTO and CASIA;
2 bbls, SCOTCH SNUFF, in bladders;
10 boxes, each 2 dozen Yeast Powdors;
20 boxes Extract LOGWOOD;
2 bales CORKS; 15 boxes patent STARCH;
45 dozen PAILS; 10 dozen varnished Pails;
35 boxes Cluthes Pins; 16 boxes patent do.;
15 mests TUBS; 35 dozen Wash Boards;
50 dozen Serubbing BRUSHES;
15 "Black Lend do.;
18 "Clothas & Shoc do.;
12 "KEGS, in 2,3 4, and 5 gals.;
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Per Admiral from Boston, and brigts. Loanna and Salma from New York:—
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40 chests
10 chests Olong TEA;
50 baxes Layer RAISINS;
75 boxes Choice Brands TOBACCO;
1 case Extra Chewing do.;
2 hlf-boxes Natural Leaf do.;
20 boxes in Tin Foil, very supr. Chewing do;
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150 bbls. FLOUR, New Wheat;
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Scrofula, or King's Evil,

is a constitutional disease, a corruption of the blood, by which this fluid becomes vitiated, weak, and poor. Being in the circulation, it pervades the whole body, and may burst out in disease on any part of it. No organ is free from its attacks, nor is there one which it may not destroy. The scrofulous taint is variously caused by mercurial disease, low living, disordered or unhealthy food, impure air, filth and filthy habits, the depressing vices, and, above all, by the venereal infection. What ever be its origin, it is hereditary in the constitution, descending "from parents to children unto the third and fourth generation;" indeed, it seems to be the rod of Him who says, "I will visit the iniquities of the fathers upon will visit the iniquities of the fathers upon their children."

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