Che Carleton Sentinel SATURDAY, DEC. 25, 1858.

Wew Brunswick

We have arrived at the era of the Revolutionary War, an event of painful interest in its nature, origin and details, but one which was Providential in magnificent results.

the exact nature of this distinction we are at a loss, among those with whom we have conversed, and in history nothing to guide us in arriving at a conclu sion save the following classification, made by a Committee of the Imperial Parliament, appointed about 1783, for the purpose of examining all persons presenting claims, under oath, &c., for compensation for losses incurred during or by the war. This Commission was some years in accomplish classes :

First, Those who had rendered services to Great Britain !

Second, Those who had borne arms for Great Britain ;

Third, Uniform Loyalists; Fourth, Loyal British subjects resident in Great

Britain ; Fifth, Loyalists who had taken oaths to the

British ; Sixth, Loyalists who had borne arms for the

British army or navy. Whatever distinctions of merit may have been involved in these classifications, all who were able to establish losses shared alike. The whole number of claimants amounted to 5,072, of whom 964 withdrew, or failed to prosecute their claims; the amount of losses, according to the schedule, was

"He proposed to pay all of six designated classes, who consisted of thirteen hundred and sixty four the commissioners; while, increasing the rate of discount with the increase of losses, he proposed a deduction of ten per cent. on the losses (of persons thousand pounds, and of fifteen per cent. on those between thirty-five and fifty thousand, and of twenty per cent. on those upwards of fifty thousand, casting, however, these several rates of deduction only on the differences between ten thousand pounds

" With regard to persons of another description, and whose losses had been caused principally, if not entirely, by deprivation of official or professional pounds, he considered pensions of fifty per cent. of the incomes actually lost to be adequate; to those whose emoluments were ascertained to have been between four hundred and fifteen hundred pounds, ally, and whose sufferings it was his first desire to he thought two hundred pounds, and forty per relieve. cent. of the amount lost exceeding four hundred, would be sufficient; while on incomes above fifteen hundred pounds, he would make a still further deduction, and allow two hundred pounds as in the ceived : other cases, and thirty per cent. on the difference between four hundred pounds and the real incomes."

With this rather lengthy digression, -and leavthe names of Loyalists and Refugees, -we return.

Province established, bearing the title of New Brunswick, and General Sir Guy Carleton appoint- deeply deplored. ed Governor on the 16th of August of the same the seat of government. In erecting the new Province, the imperial authorities were influenced, doubtless, by a desire to afford employment, so far as they were unanimously passed by the meeting: possible, for the Lovalists, in the various offices of which they were the chief recipients.

The Revolutionary War forms an important nate persons who were on it at the time. epoch in the history of New Brunswick. Without speculating as to what would have been the fate of this Province had the independence of the United States not been fought for and gained, one fact is iron evident,-that the population which came into her, as the direct result of those events, bad a controling influence in moulding her destinies and making her what she is.

by the venerable fathers of our country, not conso- quired to effect this most desirable object. nant with our ideas, we should never forget the sublime examples, evinced by a Spartan disregard of difficulties and discouragements-seen from our proceeded with present stand-point-almost insurmountable ;-lessons of industry, economy and perseverance, before which forests fell and smiling fields appeared, and want and misery gave place to cheerful plenty and safe and efficient manner. to social joy ;-lessons of integrity and of social the names and memories of the Lovalists, the monuments of whose lives are scattered as widely over the Province as is their dust, -ns widely, may we not add, as are the feelings of patriotic love for the institutions of our common country, of which thay sowed the seed.

Upon the termination of the war of the Revolutheir allegiance; and ships were forwarded for their transportation, with a portion of the army. formed any flattering conception of the country, indeed, we have reason to suppose that many of Dollar a year, in advance.

months cold weather, every year.' Some idea of the sons, enforced by very powerful eloquence, to induce at ONE DOLLAR, a year, in advance. published in England in 1784. 'It has a winter of give their consent to burthen the Province with and Progress. Weekly at Two Dollars a year. there are but a few inconsiderable spots fit to cul- the great expenditure which, at the lowest, will be tivate, and the land is covered with a cold spongy necessary to accomplish the removal. We write WATER-CURE JOURNALS at \$3 a year. moss in place of grass, * * * * the land is so not for the purpose of advancing arguments pro or barren, that corn does not some up well in it' * * con; a more proper time may come for that. We year' * * * * the country is wrapt in the gloom write not under the influence of any sectional feelof a perpetual fog' * * * * * the mountains run ing; to the people of this County it is a matter of a spot fit to inhabit. &c. &c."

of the Saint John, the greater part of these on icton is concerned, the removal would prove her vertisement elsewhere.

respective localities.

Grand Falls Bridge.

ful one. First, there is the unhappy loss of life, rowed? and find very conflicting opinions respecting it exist the Province. All these contribute to render the trenchment in the public expenditure." The first under date of Saturday last :

ing, leaving a wife and two children. Hughes can rabid, ranting radicals, staid and immovable tories, person suspected. On Tuesday the prisoner called scarcely recover; his injuries are extensive and as well as men of moderate and orthodox views, - at Rockley's Hotel. The New Hummuns, in Covent

"Mr. Tomlinson feels the calamity very much but no comments in the least derogatory to his rep- term pureness in connection with it. utation as a bridge-builder are made. The same American States, but afterwards joined the unbounded confidence in his ability and judgment remains firm in the minds of every individual here. .. We trust that the Government will not be de-

terred in immediately re-constructing this work. American States, but afterwards joined the Mr. Tomlinson is here with the necessary working last place in the Province to which we would go to Darlington, where the police found a quantity of material, and seems more anxious than ever, seemingly, to re-commence the work. The Government can never have it re built at so reasonable a price. causes of this catastrophe.

" Yours truly,

£8,026,045, of which the sum of 3,292,455 was opinions given, is in accordance with the view adallowed. It may not be uninteresting to some to vanced by our correspondent, as to the cause of the of good speeches and short ones than other commu- declared that it contained nothing that would affect know the plan suggested by Mr. Pitt, then Prime catastrophe; but whether the fault lies in the man- ties : indeed we have formed an opinion quite the the case, and therefore ordered it to be given up Minister, and adopted by the Parliament; we there ner of forging, or in the ore itself, is a matter of reverse, and should much more dread the criticisms fore copy from Lorenzo Sabine's " American Loy- interest, and for further investigation. The Gov- to which a speaker is amenable in Fredericton or which has fallen. Of course the work covered by with a straw," as any people we know of. As for but were prevented by absence from town. persons, whose liquidated losses did not exceed ten a large portion of the expense already incurred re- consistency, we really had formed the opinion that rocks, which may be recovered; so that the ex- an appreciation of consistency? Is it in politics? of these six classes) between ten and thirty five pense of reconstruction can not be very great,— And, again, about retrenchment and economy reprobably not more, at the outside, than £2000. sulting from a removal to St. John, we will be resources of a country. Besides, as stated by our correspondent, Mr. Tom- bound to say, that, if outside pressure could affect linson being on the ground with horses, men, and the Legislature, there would be ample retrenchment material, affords additional facilities. Here, as at and economy of the Provincial means, in so far as and the amounts lost as reported by the commis- Grand Falls, public confidence remains unabated the interests of other Counties were concerned, and 3. That a public meeting of the inhabitants of at Kurraj; they were routed, threw away their in Mr. Tomlinson; and we have no doubt he will St. John would just take all, instead of, as now, rise from this singular reverse all the brighter. the larger share. The removal has ever been a fa-We have been told that, for the first two days suc- vorite hobby with the Courier; and perhaps he is income, he submitted a plan of pensions. To those ceeding the accident. Mr. T. did not allow the right in his conclusions; but really we should like whose incomes had not exceeded four hundred bridge to occupy his words or apparently his to have some candid and tangible reasons advanced thoughts, which were entirely engrossed by the why the change should be made. Are there any? resolutions were adopted, and it was further state of the poor fellows who were injured person-

GRAND FALLS, Dec. 23d, 1858. ing for the present any further speculations regard- minds of all classes in this community, a public

At the appointed hour, a large concourse of our chair, and P. H. Beardsley requested to act as Secretary. Below is a duplicate of the resolutions as

lamentable accident which has occurred to the convenience, and probably would pay. bridge at this place, as well as to the two unfortu-

mation it can obtain, this meeting attributes the falling of the bridge to the parting of the bars or

Resolved. That the great importance of this bridge to the people of Victoria County, and of the River St. John generally, imperatively requires that the portion of it which has sustained injury should not be forgotten by those who are more forth- visiting Woodstock on Monday next. be replaced as soon as possible; and that the eo-op- nately situated; but to them may this Christmas Whatever views there may have been entertained eration of the representatives of this County is re- be a happy season ! A Happy Christmas, and a

Resolved, That, from the quantity of iron and other material on the spot, with that used in the lessons they have left in the records of their lives fallen bridge, which remains uninjured, and could and acts which have come down to us for our imi- be used in its reconstruction, - the towers and aptation ;-lessons of patriotism and loyalty stern proaches remaining uninjured, and the blocks, We are slowly recovering from the shock sustained for their music. Fredericton, Woodstock, Calais, and unflinehing, than which history has no more ropes, and other appliances and tools used,—a vast from that production, and trust to find time and and even the fishing village of Lubec, have each a saving would, in the opinion of this meeting, result from the reconstruction of the bridge being at once

> Temlinson, Esq., the first contractor; and is convinced of his ability to replace the structure in a

> ton Sentinel, with a request from this meeting that

he will publish the same. PUNDERSON II. BEARDSLEY.

Removal of Head Quarters.

The Commissioners appointed last winter to enquire as to the expense involved in a removal of the Seat of Government to St. John, have advertised Province buildings, including Government House, seen below, at very low rates :

board proceeded at once up the river as far as ultimate salvation; and we are sure that St. John Our delegates to England have returned safely. Fredericton, where the troops were disbanded, does not need it, and ought not to be Head Quarters, As yet we know nothing as to what they have or Allotments of land had been made for the of- as we are likewise satisfied that her leading men have not done. It would seem from these extracts ficers and men, along the banks of the river, as do not desire it. But we write in order to give that they have had the honor of being presented to high up as Woodstock and Northampton, and they additional publicity to certain weighty arguments the Queen, as likewise of being called upon by a proceeded without delay to take possession of their lately advanced by the Courier on the subject, London thief:

with a light which should not be hid under a bushel Nov. 25th," we find the following :by any means. Mars or Kathadin might be can- "The following arrived in the afternoon, and the entire passage. A variety of circumstances contribute to render diesticks worthy to raise to a proper elevation our bad audiences of Her Majesty, to which they were An influental deputation of commercial men waited a resolution formed in youth, viz., never to drink the duty of recording the fall of the above a pain- neighbor's brilliant ideas! Could they not be bor- respectively introduced by the Right Hon. Sir Ed- on Lord Derby to urge him to attend the Protecto- any kind of spirituous liquors.

In 1783, a treaty of peace was signed, and the anguish of the widow and the fatherless The Courier advances as reasons for the removal The Prussian elections are overwhelming in fa independence of the United States acknowledged. children, left to mourn their loss; then there is the that " the members would find in St. John a purer tive Council and Provincial Secretary of Nova vour of the Ministry-the Chamber being almost In this year, we are told, large numbers of loyalists mained and mutilated survivor, who claims our political atmosphere; that there they would find Scotia and refugees removed to this Province, and with sympathies; then the disappointment and regret of greater facilities for ascertaining public opinion; extraordinary vigor the general improvement of the the inhabitants of Grand Falls and the County that there they would have to be more chary of country commenced. The terms Loyalists and generally, who reckoned so much upon the advantheir oratorical displays, and more careful of their Assembly of Nova Scotia. Refugees, doubtless, mark a proper distinction be- vantages they should derive from the bridge; then, character for consistency and industry, as they tween certain classes of those persons who left the again, the feelings of Mr. Tomiinson, whose whole would be more amenable to criticism: and that the United States and settled in these Provinces: as to mind was in this work, that cannot be described; outside pressure which would be brought to bear and last, and least, there is the amount of loss to there would insure a degree of economy and re- ecutive Council of New Brunswick. fall of the bridge a most painful and deplorable reason is somewhat like the natural atmosphere of fact. An attentive correspondent writes us this St. John-rather foggy; and for the life of us we ean't understand what claims St. John has for a "Our bridge has fallen; the entire span between pure political atmosphere. Pureness surely imthe two shore abutments is a complete wreck; plies the absence of discordant, revolting, inconsisabout sixty feet remains unbroken on the rocks bettent, or unhealthy elements. The atmosphere of Trafalgar-square. been swept away. Upon this latter portion, Mr. consistent bodies has been defined as "a kind of On the 17th inst. the prisoner visited the hotel, Tomlinson's horses were, and of course disappeared sphere formed by the effluvia emitted from them :" ing the work. They divided the claimants into six at once. This dreadful accident happened about and, taking this definition as applicable to the po-7 o'clock this morning; but half an hour chapsed litical atmosphere of St. John, and finding it Fisher, and a set of gold shirt stude, belonging to before the accident was discovered, and the alarm formed of the effluvia emitted from the body political, another gentleman named Smith, were missed from and Dennis Hughes, were also precipitated the -comprising as it does every degree, every color, their respective rooms. Information was given to whole distance, 110 feet. Simpson died this even- and every complexion,-filibusters, dissentionists, a statements of the facts and a description of the

> ascertaining public opinion, we don't know what the table, the prisoner was, on his return, apprethey are, unless it be found in the fact that every shade of opinion is there represented. It is the when lost. He gave his address in Dalby street, ascertain "public opinion,"-indeed, we don't duplicates of property pledged at Manchester, Birknow that a decided public opinion, on any sub- mingham, Liverpool, Oxford, &c., and also in and "Sharp frost and inferior iron are the evident ject, was ever known to emanate from St. John, even where its own local interests were immediately of, either for good or ill. From our own observa- paid out of a sum of money found on the prisoner. The general impression, so far as we have heard | tion and experience in St. John, we do not think ernment will, we hope, give orders for the imme- Woodstock than in St. John. The St. John public

A STEAMER WANTED .- How difficult it is to satisfy man's progressive tendencies, which are ever Since writing the above the following was re- ago and our travellers and traders felt that in the completion of the railroad from St. Andrews to Howard Settlement, they had a great boon confer-MR. EDITOR: The unfortunate accident which red. But now again they are dissatisfied; they has so lately occurred here, resulting in the loss of want a more rapid communication with St. John Hall, Purinton, McIntyre, Porter and Kilburn, be life and of property, having cast a gloom over the than is now afforded, and a steamer is called for to appointed to carry out the intentions of this meetmeeting was called by the Sheriff on Wednesday, the ply between the latter city and St. Andrews. Se-In 1784, Nova Scotia was divided, and a new 22d inst., for the purpose of giving a public ex- riously, we do think a good steamer on the route pression of the feelings of the inhabitants generally this winter would pay; it certainly would be a M.P.P., who favored the people by his presence. with regard to a disaster so universally felt and so convenience. People will not travel, even a short distance, by schooner; and the time made by these year, and Fredericton (then St. Ann's) chosen as most respectable citizens having assembled in the latter vessels must necessarily, at this season of the County Court House, the Sheriff was called to the year, be so uncertain, that those who have freight to come feel dubious about trusting it by such comparatively risky conveyances. A steamer making Resolved, That this meeting deeply deplores the one or two trips per week would, we repeat, be

good cheer and plenty. Are there poor among us, those who have been, but are not now, blessed with We learn by private letter that a large party the comforts and necessaries of life? May they of citizens from Calais and St. Andrews intend Merry New Year, we wish to all.

Resolved. That this meeting desires to express its and choice of the Independent Stud. We pray the music for dancing. Is there no competent person in this sense; that cultivators cannot be expelled entire confidence in the skill and ability of Joseph Jehu of the Journal, at the crack of whose whip in St. John to take a lead in this matter and get from lands which they have cleared, nor from those these mettlesome coursers make a show of themselves, to hold them well in hand; for one on the Resolved. That the Secretary be directed to trans- pole has the heaves awfully, the other is foundered, publishes a series of letters detailing a terrible se- the general emancipation. virtue. These we have, and in their light revere mit a copy of the above to the editor of the Carle- while the leader is too light, and ought to be relieved, being shaky in some of his joints; and we

We beg to state that we are now in a position

and were not larvially improved in the arrival of the steamer Pacific at New Hydropathy, and the Laws grief. Mr. F. engaged in a long but fruitless chase on the 22d, is received: the news is not of sufficient quaintance with it, we gather from the following: with this very object in view; and the Seat will of Life and Health; with Anatomical and other of the fugitives. And now from off the sea importance, however, to warrant us to disarrange "Some of the officers in departing for Nova Scoremain at Fredericton. They may be forthcoming, but this very object in view; and the starting the Human System; with come tidings—a broken, half told story of lonely remain at Fredericton. They may be forthcoming, familiar instructions to learners. It is emphatiwanderings in fareign lands, a full recital of a never our form in order to publish it this week; the

views entertained of this Colony at the peace may a majority of the present House, in which "Reform Life Illustrated, a First Class Pictorial Family be formed from an extract or two from a pamphlet in the public expenditure" is the watchword, to Paper, devoted to Entertainment, Improvement, We offer our paper and the PhrenoLogical and

> On Tuesday, Miss Jacob's school was examined. We could not attend, but have been told that the examination went off well.

of a perpetual tog down to the sea-coast, and leave but here and there comparative indifference, in a local point of view, Bradley handed us a package of his Upon the arrival of the fiset at the mouth John. We are not sure but that, so far as Freder- of excellent flavor and great strength. See his adwhether the Legislature meets at Fredericton or St. black Tea, which proves upon use a choice article,

which paper has certainly illumined the matter In the Court Circular dated "Windsor Castle,

ward Bulwer Lytton, Her Majesty's Principal Sec- rate over Sarawak. Lord Derby discouraged the pro retary of State for the Colonies :-

Legislative Council of Nova Scotia.

The Hon. Charles Fisher, Member of the Execu- lar lessons from the Canadian system. tive Council, Attorney General, and First Minister of New Brunswick : and

The Hon. Albert J. Smith. Member of the Ex-Lord Byron and the Hon. Mortimer Sackville West were the Lord and Groom in Waiting."

The Times of Nov. 25th, has the following among the police reports. Bow Street.-Louis Hirsch, a smartly dressed

ing case and some articles from Morley's Hotel, on the 3rd inst., at 2 p.m .:-

and went away in great haste. After he had left, a dressing case, the property of agentleman named we can but question the propriety of applying the garden, where he was at once recognized. After led by the Newab of Banda. leaving his portmanteau in his room he went out for a short time. In his absence the police were As to the facilities which exist in St. John for called in, and, as Mr. Smith's studs were found on hended and searched. On him was found a gold chain, which was in Mr. Fisher's dressing case

ing case, supposed to be that of Mr. Fisher. The prisoner's landlord claimed 15s, arrear of concerned, until after the matter had been disposed | rent, which (with the magistrate's consent) was A letter, addressed to the prisoner by his uncle. had been delivered by post in his absence. After

He was committed for trial.

We were invited to attend at the meeting diate reconstruction of that portion of the bridge is just as easily "pleased with a rattle, tickled of which the following is a report, from the Journal,

thousand pounds each, the full amount reported by mains-the approaches, the abutments, &c., as alsa it was a something not congenial to the region of Richmond, on the 24th ult., Hamilton Yerxa, Esq., 400, and took all their gans, three in number. The laws. Should not this simple fact operate as a canthat part which has fallen, and now lies upon the St. John. In what has that city discovered so high in the chair, the following resolutions were unani-

2. That the public good and our own private inte- the ferries on the Betwa were watched.

ors to have the Quebec and St. Andrews Railway pier that on the 25th General Michel intercepted carried through this Parish. this Parish be called for the purpose of devising arms, and were driven to Khimlases, the greater

means to secure a right of way, and rasing a sum number towards Nasoda. at the Scotch Corner, on the 25th, when the above under date the 27th, that Tantia Topee, with his

Resolved-1st. That this meeting strongly dep- long, and was marching westward, sick and woundrecate any attempt to intimidate or coerce the ed being in Archlong. The Begadelaya rebels of Government into a measure so repugnant as the the Chem Segara district are said to have mostly expenditure of £30,000 for the purpose of serving broken up. reaching onward and still onward. A little while private interests by carrying the Railway to the town of Woodstock; and it as strongly denounces the use of threats to the effect that either the vacant lands, or the £6,000 to be obtained in case the speculaion does pay, will be withheld.

> 2dly. That a committee consisting of Messrs. ing, with power to add to their number. Votes of thanks were at the close of the meeting

given to the chairman and Charles Perley, Esq.,

The semi-annual examination of Mr. M. Coy's school took place on Friday the 17th inst., and ready cast and placed on their carriages. The resulted in affording much gratification to the ex- senal of the State contains upwards of 20,000 mustended to witness it. The Rev. Messrs Street and are large quantities of ammunicion and uniforms M. Lardy conducted the examination, in which they in reserve. tested the boys pretty severely; but all the classes acquitted themselves with a degree of eleverness Resolved, That from the most reliable informa- far and near, may it prove a happy, a festive sea- and themselves. Between the duties of the various chains which supported it, owing to defects in the and may each board groan beneath the weight of spoken by several of the pupils, contributing much

A LAMENTABLE FACT .- St. John, Portland and Carleton, containing altogether a population of about 40,000 souls, do not possess a single Band of Music-and the want of this was so much felt by Belgium on the subject. It must not be supposed that we have lost the St. Andrew's Society at their late Festival, that sight of the Journal's last respecting Mr. Perley. they had to depend upon a few stringed instruments space and strength, ere long, to pay our respects to all the way from Fredericton to St. John, or the bave received notices to quit. The result has been it and the spike team which it parades, the pick Ball given to General Williams would have had no agreat number of lawsuits, which had been decided

A TERRIBLE SEQUEL .- The Buffalo Commercial quel to a life of crime and illicit love. The parties are, a Mr, Barlow Case, well known in this city, who, some 12 or 14 years ago, held the position of very much fear all the work will have to be done Assistant-Postmaster under Mr. Dorsheimer. He by that one horse team which is reserved for special was a member of one of our churches, married, and of Ribbon and other secret societies. It declares all cases occasions, and will only come out if absolutely the father of a family, and in all his walks, enjoyed that all such bodies of persons associated under the munity. Removing to Sandusky, Ohio, he received tered are illegal, and that every person who shall the appointment of Collector of that port under Mr. unlawfully take the same shall be guilty of felony to offer the following publications of Messrs. Fowler in the family of a Mr F., one of his assistants .- will lead to the conviction of any of the persons who whether it arises from teething or fr m any other cause. such of the subjects of Britain as still held fast to in the city papers for offers of suitable sites for the fatal attachment grew up between the two, which ward of £50 for such information as will lead to the remained unsuspected until the truth was made conviction of any or the persons who shall be found We think, as we always have, that the only result The American Phrenological Journal.—Devoted known by the sudden elopement of Case with Mrs. to be members of, or in any way connected with of the labors of this Commission will be to give the to Phrenology, Human Nature, Education, Self- F., and the simultaneous discovery, that he had any of the organized societies. were then unknown regions. That they had not question of removal a quietus for some time; and, ism, and the Natural Sciences. Monthly at ONE of the sumultaneous discovery, that he had absconded with the government funds to the amount ism, and the Natural Sciences. Monthly at ONE of the sumultaneous discovery, that he had absconded with the government funds to the amount of the guilty pair was lost. The family of Case, and were not favorably impressed from a short actia remarked, that they were bound to a country where there was a nine months winter, and three was a nine months winter, and three Indian Ocean. Mrs. F., the unfortunate victim of illicit love, died in Ceylon in June, of a disease of the climate, in the deepest mental agony, after exacting incessant promises that her child-her dull. Coffee dull; and other articles generally most wonderful cures ever performed by any medicine, is dear little daughter-which she had taken with her unchanged. in her flight, should be returned to the arms of its bereaved father.

This promise Case faithfully endeavored faith-

ARRIVAL OF THE ARABIA. HALIFAX, Dec. 17th.

The Arabia, Capt. Stone from Liverpool at 9 A. M. on the 4th, arrived at Halifax on Thursday presented to him by the Sons of Temperance, in evening, the 16th.

entirely Liberal. The Hon. Robert Barry Dickey, Member of the The London Times continues editorially to hold up the corruption which prevails amongst officials

Mr. William A. Henry, Member of the House of in the United States as a warning against the adoption of universal suffrage. It likewise draws simi-

The Indian News, upon which every body is 4,000 head of cattle. looking with extreme interest, affords us nothing fresh; but a dispatch to one Indian Office is somewhat interesting. In brief 4000 rebels had been defeated in Oude, without loss to the British. In Bengal and Central India the same success has attended the British arms.

The following telegram from Mr. Acting Consul

ALEXANDRIA, Nov. 25 1858 The steamer Madras arrived at Suez, from Bombay, on the 21st inst., with Bombay dates to 9th

given great satisfaction to all parties. General Michel has gained a fourth victory over he rebels in Central India. He surprised them in a place called Kurrai, on the 15th October, when

800 were utterly dispersed, threw away their arms, and were pursued for nine miles. The rebels were Tantia Topee has succeeded in crossing Nerbuddy with his broken forces, closely pursued by Lieutenant Kerr's Mahratta horse. He has applied to

know on what terms he may surrender. The campaign in Oude opened on the 18th O cober. The colums from Intehghur and Shaghanpore had advanced; the fort of Berwha, ten miles north-west of Suendell, was stormed and taken by our forces on the 21st October; our loss was about 100 killed and wounded.

A force from Saltpore defeated the rebels on the near London. Among the latter was one of a dress-20th October, near Moodpor, taking three guns, three elephants and all materials. Five thousand rebels, with four guns, attacked Chubrowdie, a British station in Oude, on the 23rd Oct.: the rebels repulsed and pursued for six miles by our cavalry They lost about 150 killed, and all their guns, while none were killed on our side.

On the 20th, Colonel Turner's column fell in with the fugitive rebels from Judgepore, at the village of Sakriet, which was carried at the point of the clamation would be issued next day.

miles south-west of Sollutpore. On that day he patriation or the halter by accepting the reward At a public meeting held in the Institute, South surprised the rebels under Tantia Topee, killed offered for the detection of offenders against the towards Banfor, and was expected at Tal Deluit. sent a barrier to the discovery of crime?" 1. That this meeting appreciates the vast impor- In the above mentioned action were killed 2 Euro-

rests loudly call upon us to use our atmost endeav- We have received information from Sir B. No the march of the Kao's army, about 3000 strong,

of money, if it be considered necessary, to be invested | Brigadier Park was at Basooda, and Genera Michel was about to march to Dagrodh, about 26 Another meeting was held in North Richmond, miles west of Saugor. It is reported from Jhansi, able-bodied men, had crossed the Betwa, near Ache-

A Torin Letter says the warlike discourse King Victor Emmanuel to his troops is reduced in a few words which he spoke to Col. Roland after having reviewed the Brigade of Savoy, which londly heered his Majesty .- "The bearing of these troops please me exceedingly; it is truly warlike. They are a great satisfaction to me, for if in the spring, or at any other time, we had to take the field, I may rely on the excellent feeling of the army. A Journal of Turin says the fortifications of Sold by all respectable Druggista. Alessandria, Cassale, Genoa, and Le Spezzia are being actively published on. The fortifications of

Alessandria are to receive three hundred guns, al-

In the new penal code now before the Belgian names in print, are perfectly overwhelming. CHRISTMAS again has come. To all our friends, which is creditable alike to their excellent teacher Chamber of Representatives, the Government proposes to increase the punishment against writers in son! may each heart be full of thankful gladness, classes essays were read, or recitations and dialogues the public press guilty of attacks against the laws or constitutional authority of the King. At present the maximum punishment is three years' im prisonment without surveillance. It is proposed hat the imprisonment shall be from three to five ears, with police surveillance from five to ten years The Journal des Debats, after declaring this additional severity has produced great surprise in Belgium, enquires for what reason the Government of free from acidity of the stomach, and from the consequent fatulency, that country has deemed it requisite to thus aug. and the awful and simost distracting sick headache, which often that country has deemed it requisite to thus augment the penalties for press offenders. Surprise also expressed at the silence of the Liberal press of as an expression of gratitude to Messre Fowle & Co., and also a

St. Petersburg, Nov. 26 .- The Polish landowners have again made an attempt to protect them- suffering, I beg of them to make trial of these Bitters without delay public Band. The Amateur Band had to be brought selves against the emancipation of the serfs, who which, from their origin, have been considered as peasants' lands, and of which they should have the right to claim the full property, at the moment of

PROCLAMATION AGAINST RIBBONISM.

Dublin, Dec. 3,-A proclamation has been issued to day by the Lord Lieutenant for the suppression the respect, esteem and confidence of the whole com- pretended obligation of oaths unlawfully adminis-Fillmore. While holding that office he was intimate A reward of £100 is offered for such information as in all cases of Dysentery and Diarrhora in children,

> Just as we go to press, a despatch announcing wholesale and retail, at proprietor's prices. At Retail, by

reduced the rate of discount one-half per cent. Consols 96% to 96%. Breadstuffs very dull; sales unimportant. Sugar closed dull. Rice generally dedly the best medicine in the world. Evidence of the

THE WEATHER IN P. E. ISLAND .- The Examiner fully to fulfil, and started with her himself for Eng- of the 27th ult., says that the long continuance of ladd, in order to put her in charge of parties who dry weather has caused a scarcity of water throughwould carry out the last request of her driver mother out, the Island, and much inconvenience is felt in would carry out the last request of her dying mother, out the Island, and much inconvenience is felt in but the child, who had been failing constantly since consequence. Long before this, in other years, her mother's death, was unable to survive the pas- wells, pumps, springs and marshes, have been filled

are useless in many places. A continued spell of mild weather was expected, with abundant rain, and there was every appearance of a temperate mild winter. They must have a very fine climate in that Island.

Sir W. F. Williams, in replying to an eldress Halifax, said that he attributed the preservation of The Arabia reports strong westerly gales during his life, (whilst men were dying by disease around him,) chiefly to the fact of his adhering strictly to

GIGANTIC HARVEST HOME .- The Irish papers contain an account of the gigantic harvest home on the estate of Mr. Pollock, in the County of Galway. About 1,400 persons (only one-balf of his servants) were liberally entertained in the Home Farm Steading at Lismay. The roof covers hearly two acres of land, and the building was lighted with gas. The extent of this gentleman's operations may be judged by the fact that he has 1,800 acres in green crops, and 4,000 in grain, with about

RIBBONISM .- The Carlow Sentinel gives this circumstantial account of the apread of Ribbon conspiracy in the province of Leinster

"We regret to learn, upon unexceptionable anthority, that the Ribbon conspiracy is extending itself to the surrounding counties through the young German, was charged with stealing a dress- General Green, was received at the Foreign Office, agency of delegates;' and unless the local authorities of evry county exercise the utmost vigilance the fiends (whose principles are subversive of social order) will once more usurp away in districts during many years remarkable for industry and tranquility. The 'delegates,' as described to us, out India, on the 1st of Nov. and appears to have appear at some times as travelling dealers, frequently as mechanics out of employment; and their head-quarters are held at public houses, to which they invite persons who are named in their instructions; and they have been known to indulge in the most lavish expenditure, with a view to seduce young men into confederacy the main fea. tures of which are outrage and murder. Two of these delegates were lately traced from Ulster to Dublin ; from that (by detectives) to the county of Kildare ; but, suspecting that the authorities were on the alert, they turned to the county of Wicklow from Sallins station, when all trace of these ruffins was lost. Ribbonism exercises an appalling tyranny over the farmers of every district in wheh it takes even temporary root, as their servant bovs' are usualy prominent members of the body. This confederacy nims at the regulation of wages and diet as they do at present in the counties of Kerry and Cork. They assume the right of adjudicature in the management of land; they dictate to the domestic circle by proclaiming marriage, on pain of death, between the farmer's daughter and one of their body : finally, if the farmer's sons enter into the conspiracy, it assumes another phase—that of compassing the death of those in the occupation of land who do not surrender it to the former occupants, who may have given " their good will of it" for a consideration some ten or twelve years ago, and at this point agrarian entrages and murder commence. We desire particularly to advise young men to From Central India, papers say that H. M. Pro- avoid being seduced into these murderous confederacies. The ruffians who are most prominent in The Commissioner of Jhansi reports, under date swearing in unhappy men are the first who give the 9th, that General Michel was on that day 20 information, and either save themselves from ex-

> CRINOLINE. - A Paris correspondent of a New killed, 2 men; wounded, 1 officer and 5 men. All York paper says: Crinoline is dethroned. The volumptuous monster which has sont so many husbands to the suicide's grave, and the insolvent debtor's cell-which has deceived so many lover's eves, which has consigned to a spinster's career so many girls who otherwise would have been married, which has occasioned so much inconvenience to travellers, and church-goers, and theatre-goers

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sage, prolonged and aggravated by severe storms, to overflowing. Now the pumps and wells are be- At Grand Falls, N. B., December 18th, from injuries received