# THE CARLETON SENTINEL.

up to November 1st, 1360, was :--Interest to date. per statement,

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To complete this Road with the extensions to deep water wharves, which is desirable, would take at least

water would be constructed.

tain returns, from which it appeared that the the introduction of the resolution and amendment bankropt, and he doubted very much if the people only say that Mr. DesBrisay made some statement QUEBEC, April 18, 1861 .- It is reported from whole cost of the Railway from St. John to Sheduae before the House, and remarked that he could not of Carleton would re-elect him. Some hon, mem- in his speech which Mr. Smith declared was false, New York that nothing of importance had occurred understand by what hocus pocus the resolution of bers had placed much stress upon the apparent de- and for this Mr. D. wished satisfaction. As to at Fort Pickens. Every precaution taken at Wash-Aint. Expended, as shown by Returns, £1,122,433 0 8 Mr. Wilmot got into the hands of the hon. member lay of the Government in reference to the collection 216,903 94 for Victoria, Mr. Tibbits, unless it was determined of Government claums, for instalments and soump- these wordy rows in the House, which too often ington to guard against any sudden raid on the --- upon that the latter gentleman was to be regarded age. Now hon, gentlemen must remember that occur, it is a noticeable fact that they originate gen- City. A despatch from Montgomery says Rebel Cabinet intend to call 15,000 addicional men into \$1,339,336 10 0 as the leader of the opposition. However Snally soon after the accession of the present Government erally with two or three hon, members whose man-

the field. The New York Express asserts that it the matter settled down, and the resolutions now to power, notice was issued to the effect, that all ner is such as to provoke a recontre, and who, by 125,000 0 6 before the House were fairly brought forward .- defaulters who did not make an immediate settlehas reliable information that in Fort Moultrie there The motion of which his hon. friend Mr. Gray gave ment would be proceeded against. How was that forgetting themselves the proper conduct of gentlewere 49 killed, and 13 wounded by Anderson's fire.

£1,464,336 10 0 notice was a frank, manly and consistent one-one notice met? Why a howl of indignation arose men, very much lower the dignity of the House ; on Making a sum little short of six millions of dol- which would demand the most respectful considera- throughout the country, and the Government was some more suspicious occasion we may refer more ars already expended on this Railway. He had no doubt that as soon as the excitement moved was well known, Mr. Gray, the poor man a proper amount of indulgence. As lars already expended on this Railway. of the election had passed, the extensions to deep had to leave to attend to pressing business in St. an abstract proposition it was correct that debtors Mr. Smith made some remarks on Friday morning

John and the amendment of the hon. member for should pay their debts to the crown as well as to reflecting upon the official reporters, the first time He contended that the Government had deceived Victoria now, therefore stood in its place. Now he each other, but still an amount of indulgence must in two years that any hon. gentleman had felt i

the House and the country in their statements with contended the hon. member for St. John (Mr. Gray) be given to parties who were really desirous of setreference to the interest. How was it he would had gone outside the record in discussing the ques- thing the country. He was surprised at the stateask if the statement was correct, that last year the tion. The amendment before the House, involved, ment of the hear gentlemen from York, [Mr. McIn- was gratifying that the complaint was not that he carnings of the Railway was sufficient to pay all and only involved, the policy of the Government tosh] that the Provincial Secretary was as bad as or any other gentleman had been misreproted, the expenses of the road, the interest &c., and left a with relation to the public domain, and his hon. the Attorney General and Mr. Inches; such might only that too much space had been given to Mr. surplus on hand, that this year the Government friend must have known that the only want of con- be that hon. gentleman's ethics, but he did not Lawrence in one debate, while on some important had to ask the Hoese for a grant of £21,725, over fidence in the Government, which the amendment think the country would sustain him in them ; and above the 21 per cent impost, to pay the inte- could be construed into meaning, had reference to but the people would be able to draw the line of questions he Mr. Smith and others had not been rerest on the Railway Debentures. He would look their management of that domain, and as he like distinction. At the time Mr. Inches was brought ported fully enough. Of course the number of at the returns. In the years 1858, 59, and 60, the wise well knew that no facts had been elicited before the council, it was not known the Attorney sheets being limited the reporters can only use their sum of £17,135 9 2 was charged against the con- which justified the passage of a vote of want of con- General was concerned in the land transactions. He best judgement as to what goes in and what is left tractors for the use of locomotives, and this amount fidence in that connection, he went outside the rec- [Mr. S.] held that a man holding the nighest office was improperly credited to the revenue account of ord, and took the broad ground of the general policy in the county, should not be concerned in the most out, and sometimes speeches are omitted which the road, so that in reality the whole surplus by and doings of the Government for the past four remote degree in any violation of an established law. when, delivered were intended especially for the He would throw back the imputation that the Pro- ountry. their own accounts appeared to be £96 0 3 instead years. He (Mr. S.) looked in vain to discover where vincial Secretary was as culpable as Mr. Inches,

NEW YORK, April 15th, 1861 .- Fulton with of £17,135 9 2, as claimed. The report of the Contingent Committee elicited lates to the 3rd. has arrived at New York. There was another matter connected with the there had been any violation of the Constitution who had bought land in violation of regulations, Warlike ramours connected with Austria conthe usual amount of vapory talk about retrenchment. railway operations to which he would refer, as one with reference to the Crown Linds, by the Govern- applied for under fictitious names and the instalwhich demanded explanation. On section 4, the ment and he d fied any hon, member to point out ment system. The system of using fictitious names Two items were strongly objected to by Mr. Smith, Duke of Newcastle appointed Governor General original price contracted for was £29,886. The the instance. It had been said that the Govern- had it appeared been in existence 25 years, now the one a sum of \$8 to Professor D'Avray for amount paid the contractors M'Donald & Bean was ment had not controlled the land along the line of surely it would not be said by hon. gentlemen. that of India.

translating a French despatch and Table of duties, £52,425 making an excees of £22,538. On No. 5, railway in Kings, Westmorland, and St. John, but Mr. Gray, who had obtained land since that time Mesesre. Walker & Co., the original contract was had allowed them to be opened to speculators in- was as bad as Mr. Inches. When Mr. M. Intosh and the other \$60 to assist Judge Wilmot in edu-£25,172, the amount paid £49,842, excess £24,669 stead of keeping them reserved for sale under the was reading the evidence yesterday, he [Mr. S.] had eating a young lad by the name of Yeomans, who so that the excess of expenditure was £47.207, over act ai settlement conditions, now he (Mr. S.) was endeavored to point out to hun that he was only exhibits a remarkable mechanical talent. On this Line, arrived to day, in nine days. 20 hours, with the amount contracted for ; surely the country had satisfied that a large portion of the land in question reading a part of it which did not convey a fair imdates from Liverpool to March 30th, and from Queenlatter matter Mr. Lawrence made a speech, in our a right to know how this excess came, and why it was of a character entirely unfit for settlement. pression, but still that hon, gentlemen persisted, and stown, by telegraph to March 31st. Has 150 pasopinion the best of the session ; eloquently depicting was allowed. On the one item of rock cutting He might say with reference to the rail way, he thought the man, who in that way suppressed sengers and \$57.000 in specie. No change in Marwhile the estimated quantity is 1000 yards, 35,176 that this was a point, and perhaps the only one. on the truth, was as had as a man who uttered an un- the upward struggle of poverty oppressed genius;

kets since last advices. yards have been paid for, thus making an excess of which he and the hon. member for St. John (Mr. truth. The hon. member for Carleton seemed very pointing to the illustrious instances of the success Lord Palmerston. in a speech to his constituents, 34.176 yards, and costing £8,250 instead of £250, Wilmot) agreed. He (Mr. S.) had felt very serious indignant that Government allowed trespassers and of such ; reminding Mr. Smith that when his name deprecated the condition of American affairs, and expressed his hopes that an amicable adjustment good Orchard, all in the best of order. It is one of the as represented in the original estimate. It was due doubts as to the success of the experiment, but the others to hold balances in their hands, but that hon

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to be created, to pay off in a few years the whole increased in value. The only charge under the ed to make capital out of some transactions of the highest niche in the temple of fame. in the Government.

the supply bills.) Now about this Emigration would lie against either party. Scheme.

was giving away the public lands, or that it was tism would undertake to declare, that nothwith- testimony of the Attorney General and Mr. Inches. so reported by their agent there, in addition to standing the length of time he was Surveyor Gene- The next daty of the Government was plain, feeling which they threw in an essay on New Brunswick as a ral, he was not aware of fictitious names being as each member did their united responsibility for home for Emigrants.

(Mr. C.) as if the Government was very anxious been sold to himself [Inches.] to hold on to office. It had been said by the Hon. Secretary, that he (M. C.) had committed political acres. Suicide. The Government he thought committed political homicide, as he believed the country would ous names were used. very soon testify; and he did not believe the same eight men, would ever again sit together, in that plications ! house as a Government.

Hon. MR. SXITH was one of those who did not think so much importance should be attached to this discussion as some hon. members had described : not but that he believed the investigation would do good but the result of that investigation was before the country ; the people would read it for themselves and make up their minds, and the discussion in the House would have no effect in changing their judge ; they were quite compotent to do so and the result of their judgement at the coming election would decide the question. He would not have hon to the very bottom, and the trath with reference to fully with the trems of the regulations-and per- whether the man who had prostituted his position, which will probably be lost. it laid bare. The Government made no opposition haps the shorter time might suit lumbermen better. and obtained land contrary to law, was to be susto the composition of the committee or to its ap- He certainly would broadly contradict the inference tained. He [Mr. S.] could understand something resisted the appointment of the committee, but he (Mr. S.) joined issue with that hon. Gent. on this point, and contended that no Government should undertake to prevent the Legislature from making, by a committee, investigation into the conduct and management of any Department. But he would say that, when the committee was struck, he did think that the hon. gentleman from St. John, (Mr. Wilmot) should not, from his particular relation to the Government and to Mr. Inches, have consented to act upon it; in this opmion he (Mr. S.) believed every hon. member in the House would concur, for certainly from his constant antagonism to the G .vernment, and from the circumstances which had arisen between him and Mr. Inches, he (Mr. W.) could searcely do justice to either of the parties whose conduct was involved in the enquiry of the committee. It must be remembered that the question to arise before the committee was not a mere pecuniary one -not one merely involving the financial operations of an individual or a Government, but the character, the moral standing of men were at stake, and therefore those who acted on the cominities should be persons not prejudiced personally against the parties. It would be remembered the state of excitement into which hon. members were thrown, upon the first developement of the "land jobbing," every one seemed to be in a state of anxiety lest his own name should be in some way or other dragged in ; for his own part he (Mr. S.) having heard his own name mentioned in evidence, but in some very trifling connection, felt very uneasy until he had an opportunity of stating before the committee the facts of the case. He had no

he contended to all the various officers who had had people desired a railroad and insisted upon it. and gentleman had, it seemed, himself, been indebted to and the names of other hon. gentlemen, who now any connection with these works to have the mat- he hoped the result would prove his own fears the Crown in the sum of £90 for several years, and prided themselves on the high positions they occupigroundless. He agreed with the hon. member for had neglected and refused to pay. He [Mr.S.] had ed, would be forgotten, the name of this poor boy

The Hon. Provincial Secretary had suggested a Kings, (Mr. M'Leod) who stated that the lands now a few words to say with reference to the Atmagnificent scheme by which a sinking fund was along the line of railway, had not been materially torney General; this hon, gentleman had attempt- might live in undying remembrance, filling the

railway debt, now why he (Mr, C.) would ask had amendment which his hon. friend (Mr. Gray) had Solicitor General; but it was not necessary for him not a measure been introduced in order to give effect brought forward was, that with reference to the [Mr. S.] now to refer to the matter, the counto so important a scheme. Surely the Govern- control of the lands along the railway, but what did try would understand that the cases were not analment were direliet in having failed to do so. About he (Mr. S.) find? why that 13,183 acres of the agous at all.

the only measure which the Government had intro- very same land had been disposed of during the The Attorney General had stated that the Gov- election have been sounded. A correspondent who duced this session was one with reference to the time he (Mr. Gray) was in office in 1857. Was it ernment should have waited till the committee had seems desirous that we should at a very early day prepayment of letters and that was a measure which in his mouth to charge upon the Provincial Secre- reported, bat he [Mr. S.] was prepared to say the express our opinion, asks us some questions. Pasbe (Mr. C.) had proposed last winter and desired tary a wrong in buying land, when that land was government had acted exactly right, both with reto introduce, but was prevented by his colleagues sold to the P. S. by his [Mr. Gray's] Government. [ference to Mr. Inches and the Attorney General, in sing by some of the colateral issues he suggests, we He merely refered to this to show the policy of the suspending their functions as soon as they found do not hesitate to say that we hope for the sake of

only measuers of the Government (Hon. Mr. Smith, wished to intimate that the charge of doing wrong He [Mr. S.] was surprised at the position taken by -this wish certainly does not intimate a very great the Attorney General with reference to Mr. Inches,

The Surveyor General complained of the Rev. using fictitious names. Did he understand the hon. consequence of his dereliction of duty ; but it was ther we may say that in the event of his coming Mr. Glass having represented that the lands in New member from St. John, [Mr. Wilmot] to say that not until Mr. Inches made the statement that the forward, the election in this county will we believe Brunswick, were given away, but he found by re- be did not know that the system was in operation. A. G. was as had as himself, that the Government be but a formality. ference, to an advertisement that he held in his [Mr. Wilmot-I did state so.] Could it be possible had any intimation of the Attorney General's comhand, published in Glasgow, that the Government that Mr. Wilmot, with all his effrontery and ego- plicity. But he should not go into the conflicting

used. [Mr. Wilmot-I did not apply for any land ] the conduct of each member. Now he [Mr. S.]

thought he had shown good, and sufficient cause tain the system under which the department, of endcavored to shrink from. The case of Lord Mel- be jointly owned and occupied by the Town and the why he or his constituents should not besitate about which he was the head, was carried on. Mr. Inches ville had been cited ; would hon, gentlemen pretend feeling that the Government in the matters at issue had stated in evidence, that during the time Mr. to say that if any member of the Government were had not justified their confidence, it looked to him, W. was Surveyor General, 9,000 acres of land had guilty of larceny, as in the case referred to, the adopted :- Resolved, Toat it is expedient that the

Mr. Wilmot,-900 people applied for the 9,000 member. He [Mr. S.] held not. The position the Institute, of Woodstock, for the purpose of erecting shape of a formidable competition can be originated, Government assume is that the chief Law Officer Hon MR. SMITH, Mr. Inches states that fictiti- of the Crown had no right to enter the Crown

Mr. Wilmot, fictitious were not used in these ap- of the peculiar knowledge his position afforded him, to confer with the Director's of the Mechanic's Into speculate in the Crown Lands. The Government stitute for that purpose. Yes they were ! He [Mr. S.] here called atten- was prepared to go to the country on this proposi-

tion to the swamp votes which were manufactured tion. The Attorney General acknowledged the during the administration of Mr. Wilmot for party lands were obtained in violation of the law, and he conference alluded to will result successfully, and a

Mr. Inches in his evidence states that " the three ence of that law, when in any Royal Gazette since erected alike creditable and convenient. months regulation worked well," Now he [Mr. S] 1854, the notice was prominently inserted in condid not believe that any practicable man was pre- nection with every land advertisement, with refer-

pared to say that three months was long enough to ence to the limits of land under the instalment sysgive the poor man, to go on to his lands and make tem. He [Mr. S.] could hardly believe his ears gone and a spring more than usually abandant m the improvements necessary under the Labor Act. when the Attorney General charged his late colopinions-the people were the proper parties to One year might be long enough but 3 mos. certain- league with cowardice, when it was well known ly was not, and the change he thought was a judi- that the great fault, the prominent characteristic of cious one, and would recommend itself to the peo- the Attorney General was pasilanimity and coward- forth very rapidly. The river is high and very ple who were interested-Yet for this change they lice. It had been said that the action of the Gov- nearly clear of ice, and a slight dash of winter on members suppose that the Government had ever were informed Mr. Inches made a drea iful time, and ernment with reference to Mr. Fisher, had increa- Wednesday in the share of a fall of snow-winter folt any desire to avoid an investigation. It was would if he was the Surveyor General have resigned. sed his popularity in York County, the people of well known that, upon the first intimation being The three months system might suit Mr Inches very which was now disposed to deify him ; if so, the given of the land jobbing affair, he (Mr S) had well, who would have an opportunity of becoming people would have a chance of expressing the opin- Herald has it, will facilitate the clearing out of the risen in his place, feeling as he did exceedingly in- the owner of lands, partially improved, by parties ion ; the whole Province would look on with anx- ide. We regret to have noticed a very large amount censed, and stated that the matter should be probed who had forfeited them for not being able to comply iety as to the result of the election in York, as to of lumber passing down with the ice, much of

The concentration of Austrian troops at Venetia declared to be purely defensive. Count Cavour reiterates the necessity of declaring Rome, the capital of Italy, at the same time guar-

The Coming Election.

The funeral of Her Royal Highness the Datchess As yet but few notes preparatory to the coming of Kent, took place at St. George's Chapel Windsor on Monday, according to the order of ceremony previously annoonced.

parations for eventualities.

anteeing the Pope's Spiritual Independence.

The Danish Government is making warlike pre-

The following extract from the Times, with the comments of the European [Liverpool] Times, presents the latest plases of British opinion of the American secession question :

By telegraph to JOURNAL Reading Room.

Celegraphic.

ARRIVAL OF THE STEAMSHIP "NORTH

BRITON.

rived at Portland at 3.51 this morning. Probabili-

Porte ordered blockade of coast Montenegro.

slightly improved. Consols closed 911 to 918.

Asserted combined Hangarian and Italian move-

Bank rate reduced 1 per cent. on 4th. Stock

ment about to commence. Garibaldi taking part.

BY LATE ENGLI H PAPERS

The Royal Mail Steamship Persia, of the Conard

ty compromise of Builders' strike.

Garibaldi continued at Turin.

Bourse lower.

Botton 1-8 higher.

would take place.

Breadstuff unchanged.

French navy organized 5 divisions.

cotton mills, says the Times, is eagerly and clamor- Shaw, William Smith. T-George Tompkons. W .ously sought after. In Asia, Africa, in America and in Australia, people are ready and anxious to undertake the duty. Egypt, Ethiopia, Abbeokuta, India. New Grenada and a dozen of other countries besides, are competing for our orders. Which tenders may be ulitimately successful we shall not now inquire, but one thing is certain, and that is-that the absolute monopoly of the Southern States will

be lost." There may be some exaggeration in the regards immediate results, but ti e fact is undentable produce cotton in countries where climate and labor are available for the purpose, and it is equally certain that the effort will be more or less successful. and even years may chapse before anything in the noon.

a building suitable for a Town Hall and Mechanic's but the interests at stake are too weighty, the amount of capital involved is to large to permit paid for, or reserved under applications, for which the uncertainty which was bitherto reled to occur Returns of Survey were received at the Crown Land

In fact, the recent course of events on the American Continent has weakened the syn jothy that has developed, and many juple like the journal we ciudiny bids from the defaulter.") have quoted, who first regarded the secession as

onmixed evil. now view it as the best remedy. We No. Name. Sq. Miles do not share this opinion. We still eling to the 435 W. A. M. Lean, 2 Lizele Tobique River. belief, or at limst the hope, that the Union will be 436 preserved in its integrity, for its disruption would, 487 we hold, be a calamity to the world at large. The Hon. Mrs. Yelverton is about to publish her story. The public will be very curious to see this

production from the pen of one about whom so much interest has been excited.

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JAMES GROVER. Postmaster.



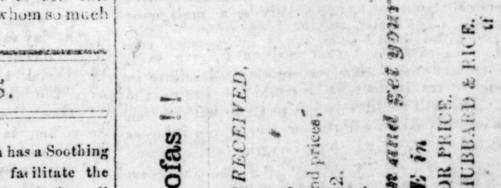
CROWN LAND OFFICE, 10th April 1861.

views which the London paper has put forth as FUIE right of Licence to cut and carry away Timber and Lumber until the first day of May 1861. that great energy will be thrown into the expanity to from Berths applied for by the following persons, in the undermentioned situations, will be offered for sale by public Auction at this Office, on Wednesday It may extend over a considerable time-months the twenty fourth instant .- Sale to commence at

> (Not to interfere with any Lots of Land partly Office previous to the date of application for Licence.)

(. In all cases of competition, the purchaser must existed in England for the preservation of the " immediately pay the amount of purchase money, or Union since the policy of the Southerns became ! else the B rth will again be offered for sale ex-

> Situation. Do. JAMES BROWN, Sur. Gen.



He (Mr. S.) did not approve of the system of in showing a desire rather to shield him from the regard for Mr. Fisher's personal comfort-and fur-

Town Meeting.

That with something about emigration were the argument used by his hon. friend, not because he they had been engaged trafficking in the public lands. the county that L. P. Fisher may be induced to offer

In pursuance of previous notice, a Public Meeting

was held in the Town Hall on Monday evening last,

He Mr. Connell, in conclusion would say that he Mr. Smith,-Was that necessary in order to acer- would ask what responsibility had the Government to consider the desirability of erecting a building to

Mechanic's Institute, when the following was

whole Government should stand by and sustain the Town do unite with the Directors of the Mechanic's

Land Office, and in violation of law, avail himself Institute, and that the Town Council be requested

We have only space to express the hope that the

surely could not now plead ignorance of the exist- building under the proposed joint ownership be

TA winter remarkable in many respects has

promises is opening up around us. There being but little frost in the ground, vegetation is bursting

lingering in the lap of summer ? as the St. Croix

The South.

connection himself with any land transactions. When he heard from the evidence and saw from

the manner of the opposition, that there was a disposition to mix the Provincial Secretary up with some land transactions, in a way which the facts would not warrant ; when he saw the evident determination manifested to oppose and by any means, to break down the reputation of the Provincial Secretary, he (Mr. S.) impressed as he was with a sense of the complete integrity of that hon. gentleman had resolved to stand by him whatever the consequences might be-bat while be had thus deter-

ved on the committee. Mg. Willor, who put me there?

chould have declined acting. His own sense of partment had a right to control his own depart-moral decency and right should have influenced him ; ment ; admitting that to be so, Mr. C. by support- the throne of the usual calibre. The debate on the this forenoon. The Legislature, amidst intense em-CORNER MOUNT PLEASANT STREET, PARISH SIMONDS. that hon. gentleman (Mr. Wilmot) was continually ing the amendment, was endeavoring to pass a vote Land Committee Report ended on Thursday, the otion, passed the following resolution :-will please give him an early call as he will remain but a TTE are now Manufacturing at our POTTERY . holding himself up to the country as being the most of want of confidence in his own views, for a large division we gave last week, showing the Government short time. Unanimously Resolved,-That the House has April 20th 1861. VV Stock of MILK PANS, Cream and Butter honest of men, and was so completely egotistical as quantity of the lands referred to along the line of heard with deep sorrow, and regret, of the outbreak sustained by a majority equal to that with which Crocks, Preserve Jars, Glazed White inside. - Also-Jars, to have lost all feeling of respect for public opinion ; railway were disposed of while he was in the Govof Civil War among their freinds and neighbors in Creeks, &c., white inside and out, Bread Pans, Cream Pots, the barden of his song, the point of his speeches, ernment. With reference to the hon, member for the session opened. We give elsewere two speeches the United States, that this House, without expres-"A THING OF BEAUTY IS A JOY Pudding Pans, and various other wares. And are preparwas self egotism. 1851 the year in which he (Mr. Carleton, [Mr. C. ] he would, without saying any- -Mr. Connell's and Mr. Smith's, and propose giv- sing any opinion upon the points in controversy be-FOREVER." ed to supply the market by the middle of April, and at W.) was bribed from the allegiance of his friends, thing as to how he got into the Government, reing a few more. The monotony of Life in the Le- tween the contending parties, sincerely laments that such prices as must stop the Importation, having built the THE Inhabitants of Woodstock can have beautiful Pottery for this purpose. The Trade will be supplyed at was the grand epoch of his life-that was the cul- mark that he got out in a way which should those who speak their language, and share their I AMBROTYPE LIKENESES taken at minating point and since that time he had been make him blush. He got out by his arrogance and gislature which has not often heretofore reached a such rates as will give them satisfaction. All wares docivilization, should be shedding each other's blood livered in any part of the city, free of charge. Goods re sinking lower and lower, and luxuriated in politi- vanity; he wished to place himself on a platform higher pitch of excitement than a game of brag and Estabrooke's Saloon. -and desire to offer up their fervent pravers to the quired to be packed, packages charged for. Orders addrescal degredation. Any one vising above the horizon with royalty-he wanted to stick his nose in every bluster, came very near being broken in upon by a Father of the Universe for the restoration of peace. at any hour. MELANEOTYPES and LIKENESSES on sed to us, or W. H. Hayward & Co., Earthenmare Imporof party politics could not regard the Government man's business, and his head into every man's live row; indeed had Mr. Smith only reached the LEATHER, for 25 Cents. ter, &e., 59 and 60 Prince Wm-street, will receive BALTIMOR, April 14th .- Union sentiment in as-A GIFT, worth from 5cts. to \$8,00, is given with every attention. A Stone Ware Kiln we hope to have up the as guilty in this business. mouth to be licked; he placed his future on the Hon. MR. Swith here proceeded to refer to the cast of a die and lost; bat where he would ask is poker the result might have been-well we wont cendant. Men with cockades, and secession em- Picture for which one dollar is paid. early part of Summer. preliminary discussion which had taken place upon the £50 the die cost? He, [Mr. C.] was politically speculate, About how the row commenced we can blems, chased by crowds, and protected by Police. | Woodstock, April 19, 1861. March 16 .--

pointment. It had been said by one hon. member to be drawn from some hon. gentlemen's remarks about the effect of the atmosphere, of which Mr. that the Government, charged as it was with all the that the time was extended in order to enable mem- Inches had spoken as having so prejudicial an effect. responsibility of the public Departments should have bers of the Government to speculate in the lands : if the people of the county was prepared to endorse directly the contrary was the fact.

Some reference had been made to a land transac- ber from St. John had said he would have taken a of John Bennet's Wakefield on Thursday, having tion of the hoa. Mr. Steeves-of this there was a course similar to the Attorney General. clearly no necessity of speaking, because it occured Mr Wilmot .- I said if other members of the before that gendeman became a member of the Gov- Government were equally guilty, I would. ernment, and they had no right to enquire into his No! he said he would ave acted just as the Atconduct before that time. But any one who reads torney General did. His [Mr. S's.] of inion was

wards withdrawn.

Wilmot, of minds warped and jaundiced, but the ly believe any other man would have done so : the people had to decide, and he believed the result people had placed him in his office on a political would be the same as in 1857-at that time hon. ment just as they do now-and he believed the re- of hon. members who professed so much sympathy lows :sult would be the same. He felt no fear with refe-

Provincial Secretary whose statement before the 1857. He certainly should like to have seen the discharged. committee, under oath, and uncontradicted, had Government which Mr. Fisher could form under the been misrepresented in such a way as to convey an circumstances-he, no doubt, could have secured impression cheirely different from the truth. He the services of the hon. member for Victoria, and

the hon. member for Carleton, and they would would now call attention to a proposition laid down by the hon, member from Victoria [Mr. Ti bets], and endorsed by the hon. member for Carleton, [Mr. Connell] which was that every head of departthe reach of any interference on the part of Govern-

Mr. Tibbets,-I proposed that the head of a department should have control of the internal regathe amendment. lations of his department.

mined, at the same time he had, in order that it Hon. Mr. Smith did not understand him so. He should be gut of the power of any one to impute to [Mr. S.] beld it as a correct principle, that heads should be gut of the power of any one to impute to [Mr. S.] held it as a correct principle, that heads him improper motives with reference to the Attor of department should submit every matter of imporney General, and effectually to prove, the baseness tance to the Government. He understood Mr. Tibof the assertions which had been made, that he de bets to approve of the course pursued by his politisired to supplant the Attorney General, resolved cal partizan, the Ex. P. M. G, in resigning, bethat nothing but actual necessity, in view of the cause the Government would not consent to his putclaims of his party, should induce him to take office. ting his beautiful face on the stamps ; really he did His opinion was Mr. Wilmot should not have ser- not know how such a principle would eventuate, or if Mr.Connell had been allowed to go on unrestrained, where the end would be. He [Mr. S.] had un-

HALIFAX, April 13 .- Intelligence of Bombard-Hon. Mr. SHITH, the Speaker put him on but he derstood Mr. Connell to say that the head of a de-Earthenware Manufactory, amid the usual formalities and with a speech from ment of Fort Samter reached this City by Telegraph Those wishing for a good

the acts of the Attorney General. The hon, mem-

apparently frozen to death.

Fearful as we have been of the result of the trouthe evidence might see that the object of Mr. Steeves that as Mr. Gray remarked, the Attorney General bles among our neighbors, we could not bring ourwas to benefit the poor man on whose property he should have at once throwa office to the wind, but selves to think that war would come, therefore the children sloep, and which simply stupefy the child, the held a mortgage-His application however was after- at this very time the Attorney General, so long the telegrams which brought the news of the commencee ampion of Responsible Government, as to prove

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SATURDAY, APRIL 20, 1861.

Close of the Legislature, almost

a fight.

ment of hoscilities took us by surprise, indeed we Fortunately the matter was not in the keeping of, recreant of every professed principle of his former or to be adjudged by, men who had their Moscow course, persists in bolding on to his office in viola- can scarcely at this moment realise the possibility to avenge, and their Paris to barn-men, like Mr. tion of all constitutional principle. He could hard- that the Great Republic is the theatre of an internal war, the consequences of which must be disastenure, and the moment that tenure is gone his trous, and may be overwhelming; the various items gentlemen predicted the down-fall of the Govern- office falls. He [Mr. S.] must question the sincerity of intelligence received during the week are as fol-

for the Attorney General ; he thought this was rarence to his own position. His constituents, the ther the result of disappointment at finding the . April 13th, 1861 .- By telegraph from the South enlightened and intelligent people of Westmorland Government hang together as they had done. So we are informed that Fort Sampter was bombarded had four times returned him and he felt no fear in far from the charge of cowardice being sustained all day yesterday, and that firing was resumed to again appealing to them on the issue now joined. against the Government, they came boldly forward day. The Fort responded vigorously; but it is H's hon. friend (Mr. Gray) had complained of and resigned; his Excellency had he [Mr. S.] con- supposed there is a breach in the walls; Thousands the amount of slander that had been heaped upon tended pursued the only constitutional course ; of troops are ready to storm. There is intense ex-Mr. Wilmot by portions of the press. Now he [Mr. surely he should not have called upon the Attorney citement in American cities, and general grief at S.] maintained that the press should be free; that General, standing as he did convicted of having vio- the commencement of bloodshed

its expression of opinions should be unchecked so lated the law. His Excellency had very clearly Washington is being strongly tortified to resist At St. John's Church, Richmond, by the Rev. S, D Lee long as it did not descend to licentiousness-but if stated the present position of the Attorney General an apprehended attack. The troops are called out Street R, P., Samuel Rody of Hodgdon, in the state of any man had a right to complain it sarely was the as compared with that he occupied in 1854 and and all who will not take the oath of allegiance are Maine, U.S., to Jemima Strong of the Parish of Rich-

> CHARLESTON, 4 P. M., Saturday .-- Sumter surrendered; and the Flag of the Southern Confederacy floats over it, or its remains.

have made a tri-une Government; but he did not CHARLESTON, 5 p. m .- Major Anderson compelbelieve he could have formed a Government which led to surrender, having no aid from ships, and would possess the confidence of the House and the the Fort on fire, raits were made to pass the troops ment should rale supreme in that department, above country. His hon. friend Mr. Gray had stated they over to land, these became targets for the batteries had not brought forward any measures ; he [Mr. S.] should like to know what measures he desired. It Rebels loss trifling, it is feared any disaster occuring to federal force at Charleston rebels will march His end was peace. being late he would not extend his remarks, altho'

he had much more to say. He should vote against on Washington, Government prepared at all points, In the Fort, three guns were dismounted, one of

> them an eight-inch Columbiad. The war vessels were unable to get over the bar, as the tide was ebbing.

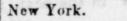
BOSTON April 13-7, P. M.,-The surrender of Firt is fully believed, but the statement that the Scessionists suffered only trifling loss, is not credited. There must have been a loss of life, and in that respect, the news is considerable highly colored, to suit the views of those who support the Confeder-

The session of 61 came to a close on Friday,

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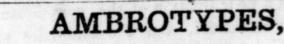
### MARRIED.

At the residence of the bride's father, Watson Settlement Richmond, on the 16th of April, by the Rev. George Kogers, Mr. John Crawford, of the township of Middleton, Aroostoock, Maine, to Miss Elizabeth, second daughter of Mr. Thomas Gartley.

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