SATURDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1861.

Mr. Brown in Scotland. with the recommendation of a minister of the Gos- that the Prince of Wales feared the action of the sed our admiration of Mr. Brown, his manliness, all the entire British press, encouraging the rebels honesty and straight forwardness of jurpose, but on in their unchristian work! England has made we have heard with regret his course toward Mr a mistake-a fatal mistake. To make sure that I rection of settling our wild lands. Mr. Brown eral power. Mr. Bell asks, how could we have Mason and Slidell arrest.

The Mason and Slidell affair.

the press, bearing, or supposed to bear, upon the away with the flash of musketry, the clank of arabove case. It was supposed that the nail was hit mor, and the sound of cannon without America beexactly on the head when the preposition was put ing affected. But when America, desirous of show- ieles of Carlingford," "How the World Treats Dis- says, in consequence of the Trent affair the West sides fell in, burying all the working men. An exforth that, the Trent being not only a neutral vessel but sailing from a neutral port, the law of time with a million of soldiers, fires off a million of nations had been violated by Capt. Wilkes. The rifles, discharges a million of revolvers, and has her Creswell," "The Inland been expelled from the Senate by unanimous vote. | Creswell," "The Inland been expelled from the Senate by unanimous vote. | Creswell, "The Inland been expelled from the Senate by unanimous vote. | Creswell, "The Inland been expelled from the Senate by unanimous vote. | Creswell, "The Inland been expelled from the Senate by unanimous vote. | Creswell, "The Inland been expelled from the Senate by unanimous vote. | Creswell, "The Inland been expelled from the Senate by unanimous vote. | Creswell, "The Inland been expelled from the Senate by unanimous vote. | Creswell, "The Inland been expelled from the Senate by unanimous vote. | Creswell, "The Inland been expelled from the Senate by unanimous vote. | Creswell, "The Inland been expelled from the Senate by unanimous vote. | Creswell, "The Inland been expelled from the Senate by unanimous vote. | Creswell, "The Inland been expelled from the Senate by unanimous vote. | Creswell, "The Inland been expelled from the Senate by unanimous vote. | Creswell, "The Inland been expelled from the Senate by unanimous vote. | Creswell, "The Inland been expelled from the Senate by unanimous vote. | Creswell, "The Inland been expelled from the Senate by unanimous vote. | Creswell, "The Inland been expelled from the Senate by unanimous vote. | Creswell, "The Inland been expelled from the Senate by unanimous vote. | Creswell, "The Inland been expelled from the Senate by unanimous vote. | Creswell, "The Inland been expelled from the Senate by unanimous vote. | Creswell, "The Inland been expelled from the Senate by unanimous vote. | Creswell, "The Inland been expelled from the Senate by unanimous vote. | Creswell, "The Inland been expelled from the Senate by unanimous vote. | Creswell, "The Inland been expelled from the Senate by unanimous vote. | Creswell, "The Inland been expelled from the Senate by unanimous vote. | Creswell, "The Inland by the Inland by the I New York Albion, however, quite as reliable as artillery booming on every hill-I say, when the Sea of Japan," "The Cramming System," "M. any transatlantic authority, attaches no weight whatever to that point, but brings forward a new tors on the champs de Mars of the Potomac, all the one he says: commerce becomes deranged. (Hear, hear.)"

The offence here lies not in the fact that the Trent is a neutral and bound from one neutral port to another, having never been upon the enemy's coast at all: it consists in the peculiar occupation er credit where credit is due, in reference to the and character of the ship, which should have exemp- Mason and Slidell affair, it is disgusting to observe pers and Miners passed through here on Sunday sed her from search and the consequences thereof, so soon as visitation had established what she was and how engaged."

and Lord Palmerston as Foreign Secretary, a cer- considered his duty. Should the result prove that signed in London by Mr. Bancroft as U. S. Minister tain Postal Convention, whereof Article XX was his act involves the two countries in war they will expressed in these words:

In case of war between the two nations, the mailpackets of the two offices shall continue their navigation without impediment or molestation, until demonstrative people they are-a run-away slavesix weeks after a notification shall have been made an escaped convict—a military upstart—each deon the part of either of the two Governments, and mands at the hands of the mob, and obtains, a delivered to the other, that the service is to be discontinued; in which case they will be permitted to return freely, and under special protection, to unfortunately, is composed of men from whom we Portland, Me., a few days ago for New York. their respective ports."

ty's proclamation last spring, declaring and en- ernor Andrews used the following language; joining neutrality, is as much in point as anything yet quoted, in which her vessels are prohibited from "carrying officers, soldiers, despatches, arms, military stores or materials, or any article deemed contraband of war, for the use or service of either of the contending parties."

The New York Times thus grandiloquently discourses of the battle of Port Royal, which to his mind no doubt, throws into the shade Abokir, Algiers, Trafalgar. &c., &c. A right pleasant opinion of his own eleverness has Flag Officer Dupont. " The dead under the smoking ruins of the forts that flank Port Royal, the troops of rebel planters flying in dismay before the avenging oriflamme of generally.

If not a victory which takes its lustre from the ac- on Wednesday evening the 11th inst., at the office complishment of an end by disproportioned means, of J. C. Winslow Esq. it is a success, the result of a plan admirably conceived and carried out with skill, with energy and pluck. "I think my plan was clever," remarks St. Andrews Society of Fredericton Flag Officer Dupont, in an un-official letter to the Assistant-Secretary of the Navy. The whole counwill the country forget the gallant marines and seamen who so finely sustained the glorious traditions patron of the Society. In his well worded down by American soilors, for configuration presented an address to his Excellency asking him to become stock company, styled the Royal Mail Company of represents an offensive war, is believed to have ended in the triumph of Beauregard, who patron of the Society. In his well worded reply stock company, styled the Royal Mail Company of represents an offensive war. handed down by American sailors of an earlier age.

Mr. George Francis Train in an after-dinner speech, in England, delivered himself of the subjoined sentiments. Mr. Train was neither very careful welcome. in the selection of his words nor ideas, and we rather It is gratifying to me to perceive that affection FROM THE DELEGATES.—We received a private like the freedom which was allowed him on this occasion, but cannot help thinking how differently an Englishman would be received in Boston or New York | characteristic of our race, and its expression on the others of Her Majesty's Government. Mr. Glad- No tidings of the North Briton, though a week or any other northern city, were he with equal present occasion does not surprise me. Time and stone, the principal man, had not been seen, as he over due. Thirty guineas per cent. insurance debluntness to express himself about the great Union. Tar and feathers would be none too good for him mory gilds them.

we fear. Mr. Train said : "Will you let me speak my mind? (Yes.) Now I beg of you, gentlemen, not to get excited when I so-called neutrality on the American question.—
To the Sovereign I serve the interests of all Her Ragland's sympathies are with, and have been with subjects are equally dear, and I should be unworthe South—not out of hate to the North, but because thy to fill the high post of Her Majesty's represensent to Gen. Sherman at Port Royal to seize all and back at 20 guineas. a man is very ill, it is, to say the least of it, bad taste to go and order all your mourning, for, perhaps, he may get well again, and how surprised he St. Andrew's Society of Fredericton is well aware expedition left Hampton Roads on Wednesday afwere prepared. England's neutrality consists in standing on the platform and cheering the rebels them, and in this belief I willingly comply with on. Read the secession organs of the country. Secession organs did I say? there are none others save the Daily News, the Star, the Liverpool Post, and two or three more journals—the rest all have not only break up in two, but in four pieces! It by absolute necessity, unwise. is already too powerful and its growth should be checked. England's neutrality consists in giving all her sympathy to the rebels. Suppose you and | Winter has to all appearance fairly set in. I, Mr. Chairman, were friends of forty years ac- We have had for over a week good traveling on runquaintance, and some night in the highway, a burglar tries to assassinate you after having stolen ners, although as yet the river is not frozen over. that Fort Pickens is taken by the rebels—another Petersburg. your money, would von not think it almost out of me remain neutral? or, what is worse, to hear me Corner have been sold to a Company in England cheer the thief on in his bloody work? (Chairman

TERMS of the CARLETON SENTINEL (No. no.) Fre many months you may have serevowould you not think it damnable for America to day, thus: Untition Sentince. join the robels, and cry lustily for the destruction of this proud nation, as England is continuing to

cry for America's ruin? tributions to Ireland in their distress? (Hear. flags at half-mast on the death of Havelock? (cheers) to recollect, "Surely I come quickly." Had Rev. Mr. Glass been more guilty even than and tell me, gentlemen, who received the son of has been charged upon him by his accusers, we canof our northern country? Boiling over with good not conceive any good which can accrue from his will to England, we took the Prince and embraced some weeks since, on its receipt, the prospectus of character being assailed or himself prejudiced in the him, because we loved this old land and its mighty whom the hon. Mr. Brown has been descanting loved your Christian Queen, and showed all these Our opinion as to Temperance efforts is well directing Governors of Free States to raise no more (From Farnworth and Jardine's Timber Circular.) with reference to New Branswick. If Mr. Brown things in the warm and honest reception we gave known, and it will be properly supposed that we ean make the Scotch people believe that a deliberate her son. (Loud cheers.) All this was in the

her own strong arm. It has oppened her eyes to Slidell affair. many things, but none more important than this-The Mason and Slidell affair.

A great many precedents have been hunted up by France and Austria, and all Europe may be blazing

New York, the November No. of "Blackwood's the Mason and Slidell affair. get up a grand review and kill ten thousand trai- "The Late Earl of Eglington."

While every one feels disposed to award all prop must, we should judge, feel small in presence of not aware of. "On the 15th of December, 1848, there was the ovations made to him for having done what he prove rather expensive demonstrations those made in Boston and New York in his honor. What a glorification at an hours warning. The mob too. should expect better things. At a dinner given to Possibly the following sentence from her Majes- Capt. Wilkes in Boston, no less a person than Gov-

Woodstock Historical and Literary Society.

luminary for the formation, in this town, of a society for the purpose of the mutual improvement of of information concerning the history—social and natural, of the County of Carleton, and the Province

the Union, and the swarms of slaves flocking to our Among those present were Rev. C. G. Glass, become the most interesting and exciting part of sant. Upon taking leave of the whole system. It will almost inships and our lines for deliverance and protection, Rev. Mr. McLardy, L. P. Fisher, Esq., Dr. Smith, our impression. We have not, with regard to that ward-room of the San Jacinto yesterday morning stantly relieve and the flaming initials with which the Rock of Betribution—just retribution, if ever such were!— Dr. Hovey, Wm. Lindsay, M. P. P., James Edtion that we could desire, and such information as cordially returned. Colonel Dimmick is very strict. epens in South Carolina. Twenty millions of loyal gar, Esq., James Grover, Esq. &c. L. P. Fisher was we have is by no means easy to understand; but in regard to visitors entering the Fort, and hereaffreemen are shut up in measureless content at the appointed chairman and Samuel Watts secretary. several of the more important features of the case, ter his instructions are such that no boat, except tidings. Now, indeed, Samter begins to be aven- Several resolutions, affirming the object and advan-Few naval expeditions of a large scale-none tages of a society such as the one contemplated was of the proportions of this-have been successful. passed; a committee appointed to form a Constitu-We trembled for its safety; we exult at its success. tion &c, and the meeting adjourned to meet again

and the Lt. Governor.

his Excellency has pointedly recorded his opinion of exclusive societies. His reply is as follows:-

its sons dwelling in this Province.

distance cannot cloud our recollection of the familiar was out of town. As this letter is marked pri- manded.

not make you worse citizens of that which is the ning News. home of your adoption; but I should view with tell you a few startling facts to prove how unwise— which tended to keep alive national rivalries, local

tative, were I not myself animated by a similar

I entertain, however, a confident belief that the The Constitution with advance guard of Butler's ber of troops. It is stated by Paris Constitutionnel of the dangers attending all exclusive associations, ternoon, a strong force will follow-destination and has successfully manifested its anxiety to avoid unknown the request of the Society to become its Patron.

Central Bank.

flags flying and cannons booming to stimulate trea- We regret that, from some cause the particulars took the enemy's works without striking a blow- being urgent. son to murder! The press leads the way. The of which are not made public, this Institution is There were 14,009 Confederate troops under Gen Cabinet would declare war at once if it dared; and again, at all events in public estimation, under a Drayton 20 miles from Hilton Head. is war in disguise. Read the speeches of members cloud, its bills having been greatly depreciated dur- Washington, Nov. 30.—Com. Dupont reports of Parliament to their constituents. You find them ling the week. We can only express the hope that that Fort Pulaski is at the mercy of the Federal Bulwer Lytton? I like Bulwer for his frankness or confederate Com. Tatnall has stated that Southand honesty. He is no hypocrite. He talks as he sacrifice on the part of those who hold its paper for ern coast defences must be abandoned, as they can thinks, and says that he hopes the country will the purpose of getting rid of it, unless compelled not cope with Federal armament.

the pale of humanity in this civilized age to have We learn that the Iron Works at the Upper -it is not a fair analogy.) Analogy on not, that as to the time when it is intended to resume work action of Capt. Wilkes merited and received am- Nashville arrived at Southampton the 21st. Ca the Department Public Works, Chief Commissioner. | facturers to supply the demand. that is England's position to-day towards America! there we know not.

Signs of the Times.

not in many respects what we are prepared to an- ground.

The Philanthropist.

We failed to notice as we should have done, parties in the Southern States. made by Mr. Glass, who went to them, clothed, repeated insult! Yes, gentlemen, it was in the have the best of reasons for supposing from the the country would rejoice at great news. no matter what legal authority he did not possess, capital of the so-called Cofederate States, Richmond, mechanical experience of the Proprietor Mr. George sident necessity of exchanging prisoners. welcome in the lard where once his ancestors ruled. as mere mechanical observance is concerned in the bal capitol to Nashville is incorrect. this Province, will they not be inclined to listen (Hear, and True.) Knowing, then, that all these best manner, and because with Mr. James Johnson much less sacred. We have always readily expresTelegraph, the Herald, the Chronicle, and nearly picquant,—readable in a word. Terms \$2 a year.

Washingmon, Dec. 3.— I

American News.

For all we have of this nature very brief, meagre

with the country and then, he might magnanimous- one side continually, and hiss the other, and call it done even better than he expected. The same au- or. "neutrality." (Hear, hear, and applause.) How- thority has distinctly settled it that nothing but a ly have added, that they had very generally expresever, it has taught America one lesson—that is, few diplomatic letters will come of the Mason and erations of Tresury have been conducted with significant to the state of the s

> sham fight within her own borders, in three months "Mr. Buckle's Scientific Errors," "Sir Creswell American people, in the absence of foreign war, Ernest Renan," "The Recantation," "The Search" sition that a Commission be appointed to meet a

> > October number of the "Edinburgh Review." The contents of this number are peculiarly interesting.

A party of men belonging to a corps of Sapthe unseemly antics and want of good taste and last, en route for Canada. The particular object rally, including the most conservative journals. judgment displayed by our neighbors. Capt. Wilkes or work for which these men are destined we are

> We are requested to state that the Rev. H. P. Guilford will preach in the Baptist Chapel to-morrow. (Sunday) at 11 a.m. and 3 p.m.

Colonial Arws

The subjects of Victoria may derive a purer joy but little conversation with them. from a nobler sentiment. It is that Slidell and Of the appearance of the prisoners we may say

in a short time, intelligence from Russia was to relations between them have been exceedingly plea- ates the stomach and bowels, corrects acidity, and gives | Left ber and Lumber until the first day of May, tion that we could desire, and such information as cordially returned. Colonel Dimmick is very strict and overcome Convulsions, which, if not speedily remewe can hardly be mistaken. Things are moving on the tug employed by the Government, will be pergradually but decidedly towards a very tremendous mitted to touch at the wharf. There are only two

Movements in Canada — The Montreal Advertible excluded. ser says that Gen. Williams, the commander of the forces in Canada, has been summoned to Quebec to confer with the Governor General upon the military defences of the Province. Important dispatches for ities in Washington as renders it probable that an the Imperial Government are said to have been for- attack may soon be made upon the National lines warded by the steamer on Saturday.

steamship owners in Great Britain, their opera- by Jeff. Davis. * GENTLEMEN. - I receive your address with plea- tions extending to the coasts of South America, sure, and I thank you for the heartiness of your Central America, Mexico and the West Indies.

for our common country has not grown weak among letter by English mail last evening, respecting the St. John N. B., Nov. 30 .- City of Baltimore I trust that such attachment may ever remain a terviews with the Premier, Duke of Newcastle, and 5.30 Friday evening off Cape Race. scenes of home, or dull the lustre with which me- rate of course we cannot disclose anything more. The supposed privateer in the Mediteranean pro-But we are promised by next English mail such in- ves to be a lawful New York Merchantman and at To cherish a love for the land of your birth, will formation as we can lay before the public .- Mor- Constantinople.

United States Bews.

By Telegraph to the Carleton Scntinel Washington, Nov. 29.—Instructions have been in London for the run from London to New Orleans cotton and corn crops within reach; also to accept

the services of negroes.

blockade at Charleston, taking in a valuable cargo. Letters from Port Royal say that expedition to ber. The belief in the necessity for the French St Helena Inlet, between Beaufort and Charleston, loan continues, the financial want of Government

seccession to the backbone. Is their any question it will come up again all bright, and, while we dare Force, and can be taken casily. Reliable accounts tion of Italian Ministry rumored, but nothing ac-

Frederick. New York, Nov. 30. — A letter from Quebec Queen's Speech had been read. It approves of all mentions that 10,000 volunteers were to be called points of the speech. out—nothing authentic.

Navy to Congress, after mentioning the capture of of Spanish origin, with Spain at head.

erous a forbearance was exercised by him in not Havre for New York, in ballast, took off Capt. Nel-That we are on the threshold of everyful times capturing the Trent it may, in view of the special son and crew, allowing them to take a few effects, circumstances, and of its patriotic motives, be ex- and then set fire to the ship and laid alongside un- at R. MOORE'S 25 King Street, opposite Cross one to the sender of the club. Advertise- ununistakeable signs of a corn famine in Ireland, everything portends. The Church Witness of last cured, but must by no means be permitted to con- til she burned to the waters edge. The Nasheille ments must be handed in on Thursday. and a cotton famine in England? Suppose such to week ends an able leading editorial on the momen-stitute a precedent hereafter, for treatment of any landed the Capt. and erew of the Harvey Birch at CHAWLS, Printed Cottons, White Cottons, Grey Cotlappen, and class should be arrayed against class, tous events transpiring in the world at the present case of similar infraction of neutral obligations by Southampton and remained there herself with Conforeign vessels engaged in commerce or carrying federate flag flying. Capt. Nelson says that Com-

> "Was it the North or South who sent the con- ticipate as preliminary to the advent of Jesus? Are Authentic information has been received here commissioners arrived by the Nashville. The whole they not the signs of the coming of the Son of man, that a small light draft Canadian steamer had been crew of the Harvey Birch except the captain were hear.) Was it the North or South who put the which confirm the promise which they summon us seized off the coast of Maine by a U.S. revenue placed in irons until arrival at Southampton. Efcutter. The steamer had on board 10,000 spring forts were made to induce captain and crew to take Caps, Head Dresses, Head Wreaths, Childrens Caps, Chilfield muskets, clothing, munimitions of war. &c .- oath of allegiance to Confederate Government She had cleared from Canada, and was consigned to It is reported that a large steamer left London

A returned spy from Richmond says that Rebels | Breadstuffs quiet and steady. Provisions quiet. are inclined to leave Virginia on account of opera- Consols 94 1-8 to 64 1-4. eves and hearing of those Scotch audiences, to history and lose it even in yours. (Cheers.) We loved to mix our be commenced this present month in Fredericton.

Washington, Dec. 3—Orders will soon be issued

regiments, batteries or independent companies, except on requisition of War Department. ean make the Scotch people believe that a deliberate strengt to deceive, partially with success, has been slave country, he hastened away quickly for fear of least one of the latter remarked that in ten days slave country, he hastened away quickly for fear of least one of the latter remarked that in ten days slave country, he hastened away quickly for fear of least one of the latter remarked that in ten days slave country, he hastened away quickly for fear of least one of the latter remarked that in ten days slave country, he hastened away quickly for fear of least one.

livered at noon to-day. Glass, and must protest against that childishness which so unnecessarily endeavors to throw discredit which so unnecessarily endeavors to throw discredit members of Parliament and the Ministry, which and encouragement than they expected.

He recommends ample appropriations for main- Deals per "Henry Buck" from Bangor, realised an Ex steamer "New Brunswick' from Boston. taining the public defences on every side. Says op- average of £7 11s. 6d. per standard. We have received from Leonard Scott & Co., 578,034 and 47 cents. Message does not refer to Gard, France. In consequence of a powerful storm

refuse coal to United States vessels.

Senator Saulsbury of Delaware, made a proposimilar Commission from rebellious States, for the world tremblingly stops to gaze, and all the world's From the same publishers we have received the bostilities, and restoration of the Union. The proummarily laid aside. An engagement took place vesterday between a

> ardment lasted two hours, result not known. The Secretary of the Navy reports that 264 ves-

22,000 seamen. Three new iron plated war steamers the opinion that it will require three months to are being built.

The Boston Post gives the following description of the reception of Messrs. Mason and Slidell at

"Upon their arrival within the Fort, Col. Dimmick was attending service, which is now regularly held on Sundays. He was informed of their arrival, SALE OF THE EASTERN CITY.—The steamer Eastern and at once proceeded to his quarters, where they City, late of the line between St. John and Boston, were in waiting. An introduction followed, Capt. has been sold to the Federal Government, and left McKim on this occasion being master of ceremonies. The interview was somewhat formal, but the veteran Colonel was kind and courteous, though firm We regret much to learn that a young man na- and dignified. They were assigned their apartmed Wellington Cliff, son of Mr. Benjamin Cliff of ments, which are as good as the Fort affords, and in Kingsclear, was on Wednesday instantly killed by about half an hour were occupying them. Their "That there may be nothing left to crown the the falling of a tree, while at work in the woods in arrival, as may well be supposed, produced a sensaexaltation, Commodore Wilkes fired his shot across the neighborhood of the Keswick River. This is tion at the Fort, alike among the prisoners and the the bows of the ship that bore the British lion at the second inroad of death within a few months, garrison. The political prisoners in a special manupon the youthful members of Mr. Cliff's family. - ner manifest the most intense interest, and so far as they were allowed, flocked about the illustrious new comers. They were, however, permitted to have

On Tuesday evening last a meeting was held, pre- Mason, of the slave owning obligarchy, are com- that Slidell is much dejected. He does not bear his pelled to appeal to us of the empire, in the name of fortunes with as brave a front as was expected. On violate, and which in the case of Anderson the plays a dare-devil, don't-careativeness that is someits members, and for the collecting and publication black, they would have denied us .- Quebec paper. | what characteristic of the man. So far as outward appearance goes, he is still, in ring parlance, 'game. The Position of Russia.—The London Times, in The two "ministers" messed at the table of the a leader, says: "We should not be surprised if, Commodore, and political topics being avoided, the persons who can give passes to those having business which will be good, and mere curiosity visitors will

> The Times' Washington despatch says such information has been received by the military authorby the rebels.

The quarrel between the rebel leaders, as to the London. With the single exception of the Peninsu- that he actually resigned, but was induced to withlar and Oriental Company, they are the largest draw his resignation when his policy was adopted

Telegraphic

that the President and Cabinet were not indisposed wick from 1823 to 1829, was Lord High Commissioner of to peaceful arbitration, and were probably consid- the Ionian Islands from 1835 to 1840, represented Liver- (UP STAIRS) where they will be found prepared to Furering the proposition of accepting or asking for in- pool from 1842 to 1847, and was the author of many soien- nish anything required in the Millinery or Dress Matervention of great European Potentates.

France.—Reported that considerable reduction will be made on military estimates and in the num-

that Persigny had submitted to Napoleon a project for disarmament. French portion of Mexican Expedition comprises Reported that steamer Nashville has run the 15 vessels, 330 guns, 5,000 sailors and 3,000 troops. French Senate had been convened for 3rd Decem-

> Bourse from Rentes advanced to 70. during the great Exhibition next year. ITALY .- It is asserted that a project of Italian somely rewarded. Confederacy is by no means abandoned. Modifica- Woodstock, Nov 29

Austria.—Austria has quietly got together quite a powerful Squadron of evolution in the Adriatic, Banks' division has removed from Darnestown to numbering 50 vessels in all. The address of the Cortes, in response to the

Conflicting rumors from Pensacola—one story is of Warsaw has been arrested by an order from St. which claces further information may be obtained.

Mason and Slidell, says the prompt and decisive Latest via Queenstown.—The Confederate steamer phatic approval of this department, and if too gen- 19th she boarded American ship Harvey B; ch from Fredericton, 27th Nov. 1861.

mander Peagrim of Nashville states he has no combut declares he is not a privateer. No Southern

full of munitions of war for Confederate States.

TIMBER AND DEAL TRADE.

LIVERPOOL, 15th November, 1861.—The arrivals

With the prospect of a smaller fall import than descriptions of wood has become rather firmer, and pel and credentials from the Presbyterian Synod of wold has become father in the paper will be conducted so far be and credentials from the Presbyterian Synod of wold has become father in the land whom once his appearance is considered the decided the decide of most woods is likely to be quite sufficient for the Two cases from London, containing 1500 school Books, Latest advices from Pensacola say that the fight demand, and we see nothing in the future prospects first, second, third, fourth, fifth and sixth Book of Leswith somewhat of suspicion to the statements of acts of violence and hostility against England came for its Editor, we will be grievously disappointed Accounts say had fight continued, Fort M'Rae material increase in prices, though at the same of trade generally to warrant us in expecting any sons; Greek, Latin, and French Books. time we may look for a steady trade.

Washingmon, Dec. 3.- Presidents message de- The import of Spruce and Pine Deals to this time, is 987,149 pieces in excess of last year; but One case from Glasgow, containing a great variety of It refers to intercourse with foreign nations being the low prices ruling for several months past have Children's Books-paper and muslin binding, beautifully attended with profound solicitude, and to the at- induced a large consumption, and Dealers appear illuminated. tempt of disloyal Americans to involve foreign in- now more melined to stock themselves at about £7

upon the labors and success of Mr. Glass, in the di- will prove the hostility of England against the Fed- not in his message to Congress even allude to the have invoked abroad, have received less patronage quality, has been sold at from 1511 to 19d in small lots from the yard. President expresses hope that it will appear that | Spruce and Pine Deals .- St. John have been could with great advantage have refered to the fact that Mr. Glass' emigrants had become comfortably while you harrah for Bill, the stronger it makes that Mr. Glass' emigrants had become comfortably while you harrah for Bill, the stronger it makes that Mr. Glass' emigrants had become comfortably while you harrah for Bill, the stronger it makes that Mr. Glass' emigrants had become comfortably while you harrah for Bill, the stronger it makes that Mr. Glass' emigrants had become comfortably while you harrah for Bill, the stronger it makes that Mr. Glass' emigrants had become comfortably while you harrah for Bill, the stronger it makes that Mr. Glass' emigrants had become comfortably while you harrah for Bill, the stronger it makes that Mr. Glass' emigrants had become comfortably while you harrah for Bill, the stronger it makes that Mr. Glass' emigrants had become comfortably while you harrah for Bill, the stronger it makes that Mr. Glass' emigrants had become comfortably while you harrah for Bill, the stronger it makes that Mr. Glass' emigrants had become comfortably while you harrah for Bill, the stronger it makes that Mr. Glass' emigrants had become comfortably while you harrah for Bill, the stronger it makes that Mr. Glass' emigrants had become comfortably while you harrah for Bill, the stronger it makes that Mr. Glass' emigrants had become comfortably while you harrah for Bill, the stronger it makes that Mr. Glass' emigrants had become comfortably while you harrah for Bill, the stronger it makes that Mr. Glass' emigrants had become comfortably while you harrah for Bill, the stronger it makes that Mr. Glass' emigrants had become comfortably while you harrah for Bill, the stronger it makes that Mr. Glass' emigrants had become comfortably while you harrah for Bill, the stronger it makes that Mr. Glass' emigrants had become comfortably while you harrah for Bill, the stronger it makes that Mr. Glass' emigrants had become comfortably while you harrah for Bill while you harrah for Bill while you harrah for Bill while and satisfactorily settled; that they were pleased of irritation, and satisfactorily settled; that they were pleased by barrels Extra FLOUR; (Commercial Mills) 10

> nal success. Revenue from all sources including Terrible Disaster in France-three Hundred nuts. For sale low by. loans, for year ending June 30th were \$86,835,- MEN BURIED IN A MINE.—The foreign papers give 900 and 71 cents, and expenditures for same, \$84,- accounts of a terrible casuality in the department of —the bursting of a water spout, according to some Magazine," The contents of this No. are "Chron- NEW YORK, Dec. 4 .- Advices from St. Thomas statements-the Lalle mine was flooded, and the JOW Landing, ex schr "Margaret Ann," brigs "Queen ing off her military nature, gets up a little national coverers," 5 Captain Clutterbuck's Champagne," India Mail Company has ordered all its agents to plosion of gas took place at the same time, by which a portion of the mine was blown up. The number 2 bales Corks; 20 bus. Bird seed; 4 cases E I castor oil; Washington, Dec. 4.—Senator Breckenridge has of men missing, and considered as killed by the ac- 20 lbs very fine bathing sponge; 1 box pure white wax;

> > lishes the following account: The mine had been flooded by the late rains, a purpose of agreeing upon a plan for cessation of land slip took place, and more than one hundred workmen were either smothered or drowned. The position was received with shouts of laughter and Perfect of the Guard, having been apprised of the circumstances at ten at night, left his residence, accompanied by several public functionaries and by U. S. gun boat and a Confederate steamer; bomb- the chief engineer of the department, and proceeded to the mine in a special train. On arriving at the The Presidents message is praised by press gene- scene of the disaster it was ascertained that 117 miners were missing, and that 1,800,000 cubic yards of water had rushed into the mine, and sels are now in commission, carrying 2557 guns and caused numerous landslips. The engineers are of pump out the water. The authorities returned to Nimes profoundly afflicted. M. Dumlinbert, the prefect, immediately opened a subscription for the relief of the numerous families who are reduced to a state of indigence by the death of their husbands and sons. Public rumor easts the blame on the at 1.55 p. m. engineers, but the fact is that a water-spout burst | Returning-will leave Canterbury for St Andrews every with such violence and rapidity that even the over- St Andrews at 1.55 p. m. seers had not time to save themselves. An explosion of gas took place at the same time, by which a portion of the mine was blown up. Though every neans of rescuing the victims have been taken there riving in time to take the boat same day for Boston. s but little probability of saving the lives of those who are buried in the mine. The utmost that can be done is to bring the dead bodies to the surface. The number of workmen missing, and considered as killed by the accident, is nearly 300.

Special Notices.

Mothers! Mothers!! Mothers!!! ONT fail to procure MRS. WINSLOW S SOOTH-ING SYRUP for CHILDREN TEETHING. that sacred right of asylum which we have held in- the contrary, Mason is prodigal of airines, and dis- This valuable preparation is the prescription of one of the most experienced and skillful Nurses in New England, and has been used the past TEN YEARS with never failing

success in Thousands of Cases.

Griping in the Bowels, and Wind Colic, Remedy in the World, in all cases of DYSENTERY and DIARRHEA IN CHILDREN, whether it arises from

Teething or from any other cause. Full directions for using will accompany each bottle. None Genuine unless the fac-simile of CURTIS & PER-KINS, New York is on the outside wrapper.

Sold by all Medicine Dealers. Principal Office, 13 Cedar Street New York. PRICE ONLY 25 CENTS PER BOTTLE.

Joodstock Ledge No. 811, holds its meet- 203 Hugh Audrews 3 Little River (Sun.) ings at Masonic Hall, over the Store

On Sunday morning, 1st inst., after a long and painful 211 John A. Henry 2 Pokiok. sickness, at Richmond, Helen, beloved daughter of James 212 Wm. Harrison and Jane Savage, aged 27 years. She was a pious and 213 F. H. Todd devoted member of the Presbyterian Church; well known for her labours of love, and ever ready at the call of duty 214 to do her Divine master's will. Her memory will be long 215 Wm. Snell operations of the Railway delegates. They had in- from Liverpool 20th, Queenstown 21st, intercepted cherished by her relatives and friends whom she has left 216 George II. Hart, 64 N. Branch, Penniac behind to mourn her loss.

Blessed are the dead who die in the Lord, At Tunbridge Wells, (Eng.) on the 9th November, in his 86th year, General Sir Howard Douglas, Bart., G. C. B. He entered the army in early life, served in Portugal and Spain in 1803 and 1809, formed part of the expedition to Walcheren, in the following year, returned to the Peninsula in 1811, and served there until the close of the Dr. Russell in his last letter to the Times asserts campaign in 1812. He was a Governor of New Brunstific treatises, especially on fortification and gunnery-a king line. Bonnets, Caps, Dresses, &c. &c., made up in subject which occupied his attention until the very close the latest styles and at sportest notice. Reported that several Steamers were insured in of his long and active life.

New Adbertisements.

WANTED.

NY AMOUNT of CENTRAL BANK NOTES In exchange for Goods, ROBERT BROWN. Woodstock, N. B., Dec. 7, 1861.

Stolen or Strayed.

Bridge Contract.

of DECEMBER, so noon, for the Erection of a Bridge over Lane's Creek.

ings and Specification to be seen at the said Office, and at fore buying elsewhere, as I shall sell very low. Poland.—The Administration of the Archbishop the office of David Munro, Esq., Woodstock, at either of The Subscriber begs leave to present to public notice Ech Tender must be sealed and marked Tender for in this country,-Hawse's Patent Portable Elevating, that Federals are victorious, and Gen. Bragg killed. The Madrid Espana says project was discussed of Brage, and must enclose a written engagement from two Folding and Revolving Clothes-Dryer. This machine is ersons, whose responsibility may be satisfactory to the one of the most useful and important labor and time sav : Washington, Dec. 2.—Report of Secretary of forming in America a confederacy of all republics Government, to become sureties for the faithful perfor- ing household articles ever offered to the public. Though mance of the contract.

G. L. HATHEWAY,

Bargains! Bargains! Street, St. John.

Blankers, Table Cover, Silks, Dress Goods of all descriptions, Ribbons, Parasols, Ostrich Feathers, "What do all these things portend? Are they The President's message will take the same mission from Southern Government, as war steamer Flowers, Chenille Hair Nets, Ties and Scarfs, Lace Falls, Hosiery and Gloves.

MILLINERY. Ladies Silk Bonnets, Ladies Velret Bonnets, Childrens Bonnets, Imported Bonnets, American Styles Bonnets, Mourning Bonnets, Dress drens Hoods, Mourning Caps, Ladies and Misses Hats and Turbans, Mantles, Childrens Dresses of every

description, Skeleton Skirts-very cheap.

Millinery, Mantles, and every description of Ladies',

Misses and Children's Garments made to order at this Es-* * Dress Patterns in the Latest Fashienable styles, sent to all parts of the Province free of charge. No 25 KING STREET, Directly opposite Cross-et.

New Fall Goods.

MILLER'S BOOK AND STATIONERY STORE Gen. McClellan is strongly urging upon the Pre- was at one time expected our market for nearly all NE Case from London, containing 500 Church Services and Prayer Books, in every style of binding. Two Cases from Edinburgh, containing 400 Pocket Bi-

> Two cases from Edinburgh, containing 300 volumes of miscellaneous Books, suitable for Christmas and Now Year's Gifts-in Muslin and Morocco, plain and gilt bind-

Two cases of Fancy Goods from the United states. Two cases of Blank Books, 1000 quires from N. York. All of which will be sold very low for Cash dur.ng the

S. R. MILLER. Fredericton, Nov 30 Bookseller and Stationer.

No. 22, Water Street. 12s. 6d. per standard. By auction the cargo Spruce barrels Golden Russet Apples; 10 do Newtown Pippin do. 2 boxes grapes; 1 bbl Plekles, ready for use; 1 box Oranges; I box Lemons; 1 do Citron Melons; 1 do Chest-JOSHUAS. TURNER.

NEW GOODS.

Esther," and "J. B. King" from New York-1 bbl pure Cod Oil; 20 boxes extract of Logwood. place on the 13th ult. The Gazette de Mudi pub- erasive soar; 2 cases patent drugs and medicines; 5 bbls. Kerosine oil; 7 packages containing gum camphor;

fluid extracts; herbs; pearl sage, bees wax; Hotchiss' oil of peppermint; Chloroform; Patent Medicines, &c. &c. &c. Wholesale and Retail by T. B. BARKER.

35 King-st NEW BRUNSWICK & CANADA RAILWAY AND LAND COMPANY. [LIMITED]

St. John, Dee 3.

WINTER ARRANGEMENT.

N and after Monday, 11th Nov., 1861, and until further notice, a mixed passenger and freight train will leave St. Andrews for Canterbury every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 9.30 a. m. Arriving at Canterbury

and caused a torrent, which rushed into the mine Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at 9.30 a.m. arriving at ALSO-An Express Train will leave St Andrews for Canterbury every Friday, after the arrival of the steamer 'New Brunswick" from Boston, and returning will leave Canterbury for St Andrews every Monday at 6 a. m., ar-Through Tickets-from Canterbury every Monday, via.

St Andrews, and Eastport to Boston \$5 From Boston every Thursday via Eastport and St Andraws to Canterbury \$5. Conveyances run in connection with all the above trains from Canterbury to Woodstock and Houlton. Express parcels and freight will be carefully attended to, and

promptly forwarded by this route. HENRY OSBURN, General Manager. OWEN JONES, Superintendent.



Crown Land Office, 27th Nov. 1861. It not only relieves the child from pain, but invigor- TIME right of Licence to cut and carry away Timsons, in the undermentioned situations, will be offered for sale at this Office by Public Auction, on Wednesday, the eleventh day of December next-

-Sale to commence at noon. (Not to interfere with any Lots of Land partly paid for, or reserved under applications, for which Returns of Survey were received at the Crown Land Office previous to the date of application for Li-

(" In all cases of competition, the purchaser must " immediately pay the amount of purchase money, as " else the Berth will again be offered for sale, ex-" cluding bids from the defaulter.")

No Name Sq. M.

202 W. A. M. Lean, 21 Muinec River. 204 Rehd. Hutchison 2 N. B. big Tracadie. 2 Lord & Foy's brook. Tabusintac. Do 207 Thos. E. Verner 2 e. b. Little River, (Sun) 44 Lake Stream 209 J. A. Beckwith 21 Salmon River. 210 Wm. Muirhead 3 Muzroll Brook 2 Little River, (Grand L.)

> 2 Salmon Creek. 2 s. e. of New Canaan. J. M. MILLAN, Sur. Gen Important to the Ladies.

21 1st Schoodine Lake.

2 St. Croix River.

I tants of Fredericton and vicinity, that they have ta-In Coy's Brick Building, Queen Street.

THE undersigned would respectfully inform the inhabi-

Materials and Trimpings constantly on hand Orders by mail [post paid] promptly and carefully at-Miss L. J. DAVIDSON

Miss M. WORTMAN.

Fredericton, Nov 6, 1861

NEW GOODS? HAVE just received a New and Splendid Stock of 1 Funiture, such as Sofas, Divans, Lounges, Rocking, Easy and Parlour Chairs, Dining, Card, Exension and Fall Leaf Tables, Whatnots, Ottomans, Hat Trees, Music Racks Stools, Bedroom Setts, in great variety, and made of the best kiln dried lumber, and of BOUT two months ago, out of Henry Uphan's pasture the best finish, such as Oak, Chestnut, Mahogany, Black A Woodstock, a FAT STEER, rising ? years old, Walnut, Whitewood and Painted Setts. A great varie-The Emperor Napoleon will visit Queen Victoria -description, red colour with some white spots. Any ty of Bedsteads, such as French, Cottage, Common and person returning or giving information where to be found round cornered, common Low Posts and Cotts, Spring to Mr. John Caldwell, or to Thos. Collins will be hand- Beds and Mattresses, Cane and Wood Seat Chairs, all of which I finish, and can sell lower than those imported

A great variety of Window Shades, in Gold, Seroll and Landscape, Window Fixtures, Oil Cloth Table Covers, Bird Cages, Work Baskets and Looking Glasses. A ENDERS will be received at the "Office of Public good assortment of Willow Carriages and Buggies-All kinds of Children's Chairs, Wheelbarrows, Rocking Works," Fredericton, until SATURDAY, the 28th

Horses &c., &c. The above Stock being to large for the times, must be reduced, therefore I hold out Great Inducements to those near Woodstock, County of Carleton, according to Draw- in want of Furniture, call and examine my Stocks be-

new and valuable invention which he is now introducing it has been only a short time in the market, its complete success is a fixed fact, taxing the resources of the manu-C. L. TUTPLE. St. John, sept 3