\$2 if paid within 8 mps. Clubs of 11, \$15, and one to the sender of the club. Advertisements must be handed in on Thursday.

Carleton Sentinel. SATURDAY, JANUARY 4, 1862.

Volume XIV.

How can we more pleasingly begin a new volume than by wishing our readers a happy New Year .-For fourteen years this paper has stood as a sentinel to guard the interests of the people of this County; to watch with jealous zeal their progress politically and socially and, as well, to keep watch and ward against any attempt to subvert their liberties, or to mislead public opinion. For many years this was the only paper published in the county. During its existence events of a very startling character have occurred at home and abroad, which have, we do not doubt, had the effect of impressing people with correct views of the value of the press, and made them look anxiously for the weekly visit of their local paper. When the Indian mutiny was raging, the strong sympathy felt for the sufferers in that distant land and with the efforts being made by the British Government to quell that horrid rebellion, induced a very greed for news respecting it. When at the Crimea, Eng- (Loud applause.) land and France combined with the Turks to resist the oppression which Russia sought to continue on py difficulties existing in the United States. There save the arrival of the troops, we know not. another people, and when the fierce contest at arms they are engaged in a horrid internecine war, and was then raging, everyone wanted to know at once every day we expect to hear of a bloody fight having of soldiers arrived about 12 o'clock, midnight, the what was doing-How the war was turning-How occurred. What is the cause? we see 20,000,000 rest-in all of the 62 Regt. of foot came strag-British tars and British soldiers sustained the an- of men trying to bring back 9,000,000 to con- ling in during the night and next following day, cient honor of their professions. And since, during stitutional obedience. Now what is the great cause? having been detained by unusually severe storm the past year, the war for a preservation of the It is slavery! Their Constitution is based on sla- which prevailed. We were pleased to find the men Union on the one hand and for secession on the very; twenty millions of men are trying to bring agreeably dissappointed with their quarters which The official correspondence relative to the seizure pension. Sterling exchange \$112. other, commenced in the United States, our people back nine millions to obcdience to the Constitution, instead of being cold, dark and dismal, were lighted of Messrs Mason and Slidell is received. have shown a very warm interest in the matter, and who are struggling for their independence and for and well warmed, besides this there was a warm watched narrowly for information through the the right of extending slavery. press. We have sought to afford our readers that I deny the assertion that has been made that de- ing was occupied by the first detachment. information; we shall seek in the future to do like- mocracy is on its trial! It is for want of true wise. The year we have entered upon promises to democracy this difficulty has occurred. The first be one of more than usual interest to us. That tide and fundamental principle of democracy is violated of war of which we have read so anxiously in the in the attempt to make a free Constitution on the ning, the 24th ult., was, we regret to say, very cases above referred to, threatens to roll a large bodies and souls of the millions of blacks who are sparcely attended. We suppose our citizens had voyage, an act of violence which was an affront to 21st, says no more are likely to be placed under wave in this direction. The question at present now in slavery. pending may be so settled as that immediate war You Volunteers who hear me to-day must not tea was an ample provision of choice and palatable may not ensue, but if the Americans, in view of suppose that you will always be merely playing eatables, enjoyed by the guests as such things on from a misunderstanding, as the Government of the Fusileer Guards left Southampton 20th for British or approved country produce, if called for immediately. the hopelessness of attempting to resist the demand, soldiers. Have you thought of this? Have you such occasions are enjoyed, After Tea Wm. Lind- United States must be fully aware that the British North America. More to follow. give up Mason and Slidell, they will thereafter feel made up your minds, and are you ready to respond say, Esq. M. P. P. was called to the chair, when Government would not allow such an affront to its Mail steamers of Peninsular and Oriental Co., a degree of soreness towards Great Britain which to that call, which may require active service at addresses were made by the Chairman, Rev, Mr. may embroil them again with her. That England your hands (yes, sir.) and to do or die for that Glass, The Mayor, Rev. Mr. Hughes, Rev. Mr. Hug does not expect that the United States will quietly country? Do you need that any reasons should be Sterling. Rev. Mr. Salmon, and by the Editor of tended to force the discussion of so grave a question Lord Lyons combine such judiciousness and tempegive up Mason and Shidell is very evident, as it is urged why in so doing you would but be doing this paper. We cannot summarise the speaches unnecessarily between the two Governments. Her rance of proceedure that an American, most tender equally evident, she expects and is preparing for your duty? This is the land of the birth of many but may remark that the Rev. Mr. Glass very ably war. However it is certain the year will be an ex- of you. Your Fathers came here, settled, by their elucidated the history and present position of the what we think we have for the past year, a read- you of the inestimable character of our Institutions, the selection of its present site. He also expressed on matters of interest at home and abroad, and one hearts blood. Some of you have, yourselves, adop- the building and success of the Institution, warmly

New Years Day.

port hitherto accorded us.

The day was unfavorable on account of a heavy fall of snow. Still much stir and excitement was on for the reception of the troops.

SABBATH SCHOOL FESTIVAL. The annual festival of the Wesleyan Sabbath School went off interestingly and satisfactorily.

The attendance of scholars and friends was large, and the exercises proved thezeal of the Superintendant L. P. Fisher, Esq., and, as well, the appreciation and respect of the pupils.

RIFLE PRESENTATION. The Kifle Company, Capt. Baird, had a dress wise to hear an address from his Worship the Mayor. Mr. Fisher's address is entirely from memory, as we

had no chance to take notes. THE ADDRESS.

Captain Baird, Officers and Men of the Wood no words of mine could, I am sure, increase your stock Volunteer Rifle Company: Having taken sense of the duty you owe your country, as soldiers some considerable interest in the formation of this Company, I have watched its progress with much How are you to make good soldiers? Artizans solicitude, and have been gratified at its constant will tell me that different professions bring into advance in all that belongs to the perfect soldier. more constant exercise certain members of the body I am pleased to meet you here on this interesting thus training those members : now to make a good occasion; pleased to see so many here, when, in soldier, every member should be trained, and the these momentous times, we are so constantly remin- roughly trained, so that there will be the most comded of the importance which may attach to the plete steadiness of movement-you should ever be Volunteer movement-I regret there are not more swift to move, but I trust you may never exercise here, but do not forget the variety of circumstances that power in running away in the hour of danger. which to-day make the absence of many of your Now, no doubt, you think you are good shots, promembers unavoidable. You will not have forgotten bably you suppose that the man who won the medal the origin of this Volunteer movement. England, I am to present to-day is one of the best in the contemptucusly, yet with much truth, styled, by the country. Sharp shooters are not at all of modern French, a nation of shop keepers was at peace. The origin. The Swiss sharp shooters have long been inhabitants of that Island home were prosecuting noted for their proficiency, one which enabled them the arts of peace, of science, and enjoying their to retain their independence in many cases of forfruits. Napoleon Bonaparte, that inexplicable man eign aggression, but at the world's shooting match whose thoughts, whose intentions, whose ambitions in London last year, some of the most celebrated projects none but himself know, was preparing vast | Swiss marksmen were beat en by a Scotchman. But armaments, erecting forts, largely increasing his we find record of the achievements of sharp shooters army and his navy, all of which, at a word from much further back. The tribe of Benjaman had him might be brought to bear against whomsoever body of 700 choice men, left handed, every man of that proceedure rash or unnecessary? nothing! but, nor respect for superior officers, and the private on the contrary, everything at the present time in- meeting his officer in the street it is not unusual for dicates the necessity of men being prepared to take him to enquire after the health of his family or some are twenty-four hours behind time. their lives in their hands and shed their blood in such familiarity, which breaks down that proper defence of their country and their rights.

a demoralizing agent, and I believe that war is per- complete discipline begets mutual confidence. These al Artillery. mitted by the Almighty as a punishment on nations principles and their results have been frequently for their sins, but that millennial day has not yet illustrated by the British soldier. Look at the bat- THE DELEGATES.—We have been informed that Secretary Seward concludes by renewing the as- KINS, New York is on the outside wrapper. dawned when war can be avoided, or when the the of Alma-see that body of men crossing the river there is nothing definite from the Delegates. Their surance of his very high consideration for Lord sword may be turned into the plough share.

military preparations she has during the past few with heroic firmness the deadly shower of leaden the majority of the government are favorable.—In Minister at Washington, next follows. M. Thoumilitary preparations she has during the past few years, had dismantled her men of war—dismounted the guns on her fortifications and disbanded her army; in three months Vandall feet would have army; in three months Vandall feet would have the bayonet charge, then there is heard a sound overrun her, and as a nation she would have been like the sound of many waters and the voice of a services too, have been found useful in a national Lord Lyons. To this Secretary Seward makes an sw.pt from the earth. Those Institutions, long the great multitude as they close upon the foe, and preglory of the world, would have been trampled in sently above every other sound is heard that ringing the dust and that holy fire of freedom which has cheer which British soldiers alone can utter. wer burned upon her altars—a hope—a beacon, to Mr. Fisher here referred to the charge of the at this critical period.—Globe.

vain would be the aspiration of the poet-

" Take ! freedom take thy radiant round, When dimn'd revive, when lost return, 'Till not a shrine through earth be found, On which thy glory shall not burn."

What means this excitement which is abroad? what means the news of the sulden tra nsportation of large bodies of troops and munitions of war? what means the tramp of armed men already landed upon our shores. It means a preparation for a struggle, for that old struggle of right against wrong. Happy if we, should the emergency arise, and have to take a part in that struggle, be prepared, not in a spirit, of boasting or of gaseonading, to go forth like men, firm and undaunted, truthful to our sacred responsibilities, prepared to do or die. It has been said by some that England is in no danger I deny it. Talk as you please to the contrary, the nationalities of Europe do not like her; except the United States there is no nation which has any love for her. She stands alone. While in Europe demorilization and despotism reign, of her it may

"Like some tall cliff she lifts her awful form, Swells from the vale, and midway leaves the storm: Though round her brow the rolling clouds be

Eternal sunshine settles on her head."

God grant that this sunshine may ever so settle.

Our thoughts are naturally turned to the unhap-

which will deserve a continuance of the hearty sup- ted this country as your homes. Here in peace, decrying the idea that had gained currency, that under the protecting influence of impartially ad- it was or would be a sectarian school. ministered laws, you have become a member of the social body, your interests and those of that body Independence in the United States occurred, rather are errors they will be cheerfully rectified. Those than cease to hold fealty to Britain they sacrificed who get bills, especially a bill of long standing may folds entered upon the uninviting labour of re- for collection. The paper is amply worth the price

deeming the soil from Wilderness; look around to- asked. The terms of payment are easy, and it is erate wrong in the transaction to which their at- adopted by some journals. In another article it day and see the fruits of the seed they planted—see not to be borne in patience to see men pass our ention has been called; but on the contrary. that defends the North from the charges of the "Times," how we have advanced in all the arts of civilization office daily with produce, &c., which we have to what has happened, has been simply an inadver—that war was brutalizing the Northern States. and refinement—see how from the small beginning, buy—and which they have not the grace to offer us, parade, and at 3 o'clock assembled in Connell's composed of the few comparatively of those noble although for years they have been enjoying the news certainly established, and probably, by the several ences of that port. Hall for the purpose of having the Fisher gold medal men who landed upon our shores, we have grown at our expense. To such we say distinctly you can parties concerned, either imperfectly understood, or Queen and royal family had gone to Osborne. To such we say distinctly you can parties concerned, either imperfectly understood, or Queen and royal family had gone to Osborne. To such we say distinctly you can parties concerned, either imperfectly understood, or Queen and royal family had gone to Osborne. To such we say distinctly you can parties concerned, either imperfectly understood, or Queen and royal family had gone to Osborne. presented to the fortunate winner thereof, and like-200,000. And look at the United States which To our numerous paying subscribers we tender that we as an independent States which bulletin issued. When we entered the hall, Capt. Baird was in- they left, while the fiag of Britain to-day, floats as our thanks asking a continuance of their patronage, from Great Britain, or from any friendly nation, in troducing the Mayor. The following report of proudly and as purely as it ever did, the stars and legging them to excuse our oft repeated duns a similar case. stripes are draggled in the dust and their glory only intended for those who seem to think, papers, seems to have departed. The spirits of these Loyal- ink, types, Compositors fingers and Editors brains what seems to be the British side of it, against my move the seat of Government from Calcutta to Repaired. ists invoke your patriotism—and this is enough— are worthless.

he would. Knowing, full well, that in the heart whom could sling a stone at a hair's breadth and of the French nation there lingered a jealous hatred never miss. Coming down to the history of our of England, never probably to be obliterated, -a own country we find archer sharp shooters occupyhatred which would gloat over her destruction, and ing a prominent position; witness as an evidence The Grammar school under the charge of Mr. grow exultant over her demoralization—the people of the archer's skill the victories of "Cressy," "Ag- M'Coy will commence the next term on Monday persons, however, or others interested in them, of England whispered among themselves we should rincourt," and "Poictiers." In modern times the next. be prepared. What fellows? As if our beloved rifle has taken the place of the sling and the bow Queen had stamped her foot upon the ground, lo and has become, as "Russell" says of the Minie there arose one hundred thousand citizen soldiers Rifle, "the King and Queen of fire arms.". To be armed and prepared, ready to fight in defence of good soldiers you require perfect discipline and subtheir hearths, their altars and the cherished insti- ordination. See the difficulty in the United States; tutions of the Father land. Such was the cause there "one man is as good as another and a little which led to this result. What has occurred since better," every man man may be a President or a what is there in the present aspect of affairs to show Governor, so that there is no regard for discipline, over till next week.

and necessary respect which should exist. The most I dont like war! war is a scourge! a devastating perfect obedience to orders is necessary, this with

Supposing England instead of making the vast to the only order—steady! steady! steady! facing towards the end of this month, and it is known that ister of State to France, to M. Mercier, the French

TERMS of the CARLETON SENTINEL the oppressed, would have been extinguished and Light Brigade at Balaclava, quoting Tennyson's per annum, \$180, cash payment in advance. despotism would have usurped its place. Then in famous lines, and commented upon it as one of the most remarkable exhibitions of prompt obedience, which probably ever had been or ever would be tain death was before them, but to hesitate when the rate payers of this parish, to publish the report Majesty's Government a copy of the important comfield. of the British soldier. Let me then recommend you The Commsssioners have the general managein every point of discipline, and in fact in everything which is necessary to constitute you reliable &c., for the ensuing year. soldiers. Mr. Fisher then requested the person who The Town Council, together with the two Parish John Buck advanced and was presented by his suitable remarks.

Col. Dibblee of the 1st battalion C. C. militia expenditure. was introduced and complimented the Company very highly, and expressed the hope that at the buildings by competent persons, made a very able coming session of the Legislature something would report to the Board of Supervision. The informa-banks held a little over \$23,000,000 in specie, some be done to encourage the increase of Volunteers.

Capt. Baird then returned thanks to his Worship ernor the ceremony ended.

ple in a state of unrest and expectancy of what, butter at 20 cts. per pound.

THE FIRST LOAD dish of coffee ready for them Mr. Brown's build-

College Tea Meeting.

The tea meeting at the college on Thursday eve-

· The last dun. joyment of British privileges, and when the war of subscribers statements of their accounts—if there neutral vessel, there or elsewhere."

for their occupancy by the coming troops. Then veloped the resources of a Continent, and thus loaded with military stores, and large numbers of ferson, in instructions given to James Monroe, our people from the surrounding country were in town looking out for employment for their teams, and says :for sales of beef, wood, &c., &c.

Our readers will notice in another column an advertisement, showing that Carleton Division, S. of If I maintain these principles, and adhere to that T. intend giving a public Supper, on Thursday eve- policy, I must surrender the cause itself. It will ning next. Preparations are being made, we know, to ensure, a plain, substantial and inviting supper, speaking and singing of the highest order, and, in insisted all nations ought to do us. I have not forgotshort, to warrant the prognostication of a "good ten, that if the safety of this Union required the time." The object of this supper, the procuring a detention of the captured persons, it would be the of them, and will be sent free until plans for sale library for the Division, is one which will commend right and duty of this Government to detain them; exhibit their appreciation of the efforts of this Div- tive unimportance of the captured persons themsel- "postage stamps." Prices of each preparation ision in the cause of morality and education, by a ves, when dispassionately weighed, happily forbid within reach of all. See advertisment. large assemblage on Thursday evening.

Secretaries were transferred to-day from Fort War- far consent to be guided by the law of retaliation, ren to British war steamer Rinaldo.

To Correspondents-" Theta" is unavoidably omitted this week. "An Observer" we received as we go te press. Book Notices, &c., must stand Government, and yet, as I trust, to the mutual ates the stomach and bowels, corrects acidity, and gives

By the time these lines are read, we will have some 650 soldiers in garrison here, including offi- "The four persons in question are now held in cers and men of the 62nd, and some 30 of the Roy- military custody, at Fort Warren, Mussachusetts.

-see them advancing up the steep ascent, obedient propositions respecting the Railway are now before Lyons. the Home Government. They expect an answer The copy of a despatch from M. THOUVENAL, Minand to awaken public interest in its favor. Their ples laid down in the despatch of Earl Russell to the sailing of the steamers they were at the War The following is the copy of a letter from Lord and Colonial Offices, where the information and Lyons to Secretary Seward :advice they could give has been of great importance

Communicated.

To the Editor of the "Carleton Sentinel." SIR-Through the columns of your paper, I have British Mail Packet "Trent." witnessed.) A blunder had been committed, cer- to request the Town Council, for the information of "I will without loss of time forward to Her A M'Lean, of Woodsteek, to Miss Jane York, of Wakethe shrill bugle sounded out "forward the Light Commissioners of the Alms House, and of the state without delay, do myself the honor to confer with Brigade" would have been to demoralise the army. of the building recently errected for the accommo- you personally, on the arrangements to be made This event (said Mr. F.) illustrates to all coming dation of the poor. Should there be any expense for delivering the four gentlemen to me, in order On Tuesday morning, 31st Dec. in the 78th year of his cheerfully pay the same.

to study the most complete obedience to, and res- ment and control of that establishment; make ad- 'To the Hon W H Seward.' pect for your officers, as well as to perfect yourselves vances to the poor at their discretion, and to any amount they may think proper, recommend the amount to be assessed for the support of the poor,

payers have against excessive assessment and lavish ed.

gation of the accounts, and an examination of the gives firm and buoyant tone to stock market. tion this report contains I wish laid before the rate avers, that they may know how their money has the Mayor for his address, and to Col. Dibblee for to be informed why it was, that Mr. John Rayhis complimentary remarks, and after three cheers mond, one of the Commissioners, furnished or sold for her Majesty and three for the Lieutenant Gov- supplies and goods out of his own store, to one in eleven months; flour at \$10 per barrel; molas-The remainder of the day was spent by the peo- ses at 50 cts. per gallon; tea at 60 cts. per pound;

RATE PAYER. Woodstock, Dec. 31, 1861.

From the 'Colonial Empire.' CORRESPONDENCE BETWEEN LORD LYONS AND SECRETARY STEWARD.

NEW YORK, Dec. 28th. The first document is a letter from Secretary Seward to Mr. Adams, our Minister in London, dated

The next document is the copy of a letter from Earl Russell to Lord Lyons, also dated Nov. 30th, which gives the details of the Trent affair, and says, Queenstown 22nd. Has on board 500 troops, stores "It thus appears that certain individuals have been &c. arrived at Halifax 5 a. m., Tuesday. Warlike forcibly taken from a British vessel, the ship of a preparations unabated. Addittional troops ordered Removed to his New House, near the premises netural power, engaged in an innocent and lawful to be ready to embark, "Army Gazette" of the too much to talk of about the war to attend. The the British Flag, and a violation of national law. orders until hostilities actually declared. Steamer Her Majesty's Government are willing to believe, "Adriatic" with nearly 1400 troops of Grenadier and will sell a splendid assortment of Chairs, Looking that this act was without authority, and resulted Gards, and "Parana" with about 1000 Scots Glasses, &c., &c., to close a consignment, cheap for Cash national honour, to pass without due reparation. numbering about fifty, were to be armed and made The British Government is unwilling to believe capable of resisting privateers in event of war. Majesty's Government trusts that the U.S. Govern- of his pride, will be unable to complain of Englands have not recovered either in whole or part, the Money ment, will, of its own accord, offer such redress as course as menacing or haughty.

dent. Mr. Seward then says: "The British Gov- concessions which former consider indispensible. to state, that Capt. Wilkes acted upon his own can dispute-says the cry for peace is hardly enough you are descendants of the old Loyalists, to whom all duns as formerly. This one must suffice for a long given him, or any Naval officer to arrest the four we are in the region of war or of peace. If the

the old flag of their father's, beneath its protecting their papers stopped and proper means resorted to statement of facts, and an analysis of the law apthere is therefore no room for arbitration." plicable to them, that this Government has neither .. Daily News' is in favor of arbitration, and conmeditated, nor practised, nor approved, any delib- cludes by denouncing tone of menace and insult

"I have not been unaware, that in examining England during the present year estimated at 920,this question, I have fallen into an argument for 000 bales. Stated Sir Charles Wood decided to reown country, but I am relieved from all embarrass- Hills ment on that subject. I had hardly fallen into that Since Monday our town has presented an un- line of argument, when I discovered that I was realusual bustle. Teams were busy hauling lumber ly defending and maintaining not in exclusively British interest, but an old, honoured, and cherishwhich a large number of workmen were equally ed American cause; not upon British authorities, busy in putting into its proper place, for the pur- but upon principles that constituted a large portion pose of preparing the buildings selected for barracks of the policy by which the United States have decoming a considerable maritime power, have won investigate. Their effect, which is perfectly natur- with a ring worm round one eye, 3 years old. The owner several of our principal townspeople were vacating the respect and confidence of many nations. These al, and their relations to disease, by strict adherence their residences, having leased them for the use of principles were laid down for us, by James Madison, to laws of medicine. the officers. Sleds were arriving from Fredericton in 1804, when Secretary of State to President Jef-

then Minister to England. After quoting these instructions, Mr. Seward

"If I decide this case in favor of my own Government, I must disallow its most cherished principles, and reverse, and forever abandon, its essential policy. The country cannot afford the sacrifice. be seen, therefore, that this Government could not deny the justice of the claim presented. We are asked to do the British Nation just what we always out the effectual cheek, and increasing proportions itself to all, and we have no doubt our people will of the existing insurrection, as well as the comparame from resorting to that defence; nor am I unaware, that American citizens are not in any case to be unnecessarily surrendered for any purpose into the keeping of a Foreign State. Only the captured could justly raise a question on that ground. It would tell little for our own claims to the character ONT fail to procure MRS. WINSLOW S SOOTH-Boston, 1. Jan.—Mason and Slidell with their of a just and magnanimous people, if we should so and to lift up buried injuries against national consistence, and national conscience. Putting behind me all suggestions of this kind, I prefer to express my satisfaction, that by the adjustment of the pre- success in Thousands of Cases. sent case upon principles confessed by the American | It not only relieves the child from pain, but invigorsatisfaction of both nations, a question is now final- tone and energy to the whole system. It will almost inly and rightly settled between them, which has stantly relieve Owing to the snow storm the regular mails heretofore exhausted, not only all forms of peaceful discussion, but also, the arbitrament of war itself; which for more than half a century has alienated the two countries from each other, and perplexed with fears and apprehensions all other nations. They will be cheerfully liberated. Your Lordship

Washington, Dec. 27th, 1861. "Sir :- I have this morning received the note | each month, at 71 o'clock, p. m.

which you did me the honor to address to me yesterday, in answer to Earl Russell's despatch of Nov.

30th, relative to the removal of Mr. Mason, Mr. Currie, Mr. Gideon Shaw to Miss Salome York, of the same Slidell, Mr. McFarland, and Mr. Eustis, from the place.

of the Audit Committee upon the accounts of the munication which you have made to me. I will also time the perfect discipline and the heroic chivalry absorbally part the same

United States News.

(By Telegraph to the "Carleton Sentinel".') had won the medal to step forward, when Mr. Councillors, are a board of Supervision to levy the New York, Dec. 28.—Washington intelligence assessment, and to audit the accounts of the Com- this morning publishes correspondence between missioners at the close of each year; hence this Secretary Seward and Lord Lyons, by which it Worship with the gold medal accompanied by some board of Supervisors is the only protection the rate appears that Mason and Slidell are to be surrender-

> This and other peaceful indications show that The Audit Committee, after a thorough investi- war with England will not take place. The rumor NEW YORK, Dec. 30 .- On Saturday evening the their friends at a social

of them are paying specie as usual while others are payers, that they may know how their money has been expended; and probably they would like also Port Royal despatches state that another gun

boat reconnoisance has been made, which pushed to within 15 miles of Charleston. Boston, Dec. 30—It is reported that by instrucpauper, to the amount of nearly sixty-six pounds tions of Lord Lyons steamer Niagara will leave tomorrow for Liverpool direct, with Messrs. Mason and Slidell. The Persia will come to Boston to take the place of the Niagara for the regular day

of sailing. The Niagara coaled to-day to make room for the Persia. Presidents and Directors of Boston Banks, at meeting this morning voted to suspend specie pay-

ments forthwith. The rendition of the Confederate Commissioners is received with calmness and generally approved. Rumors from the seat of war to-day unimportant. Stocks materially advanced under the news of sus-

Telegraphic

Dec. 31.—Steamer "Asia" left Liverpool 21st,

alone would satisfy them-namely-the liberation Telegram of the 20th from Berne contains followciting one, and we will now only indulge the hope industry have added to their stores and possessions college, referring to the opposition its progress had of the four prisoners, and their delivery to Lord ing important announcement:-Federal Council that we will be able to continue to give our readers and have, dying, pointed to these and reminding met, and defending the wisdom of its erection and Lyons, that they may again be placed under British has received circular addressed by French Govtrnprotection, with a saitable apology for the aggres- ment to European Powers, declaring the arrest of ion committed: Should these terms not be offered Mason and Slidell contrary to those principles able paper, one affording them correct information charged you to defend them, if need be, with your very encouraging hopes of the final completion of by Mr. Seward, you will propose them to him." which are regarded as essential security to neutral Secretary Seward having been furnished with a flags. Circular states that French Government copy of this despatch by Lord Lyons, replies to it, deemed it necessary to submit this opinion to Washby stating that it has been submitted to the Presi- ington Cabinet, in order to determine it, make ernment conjectured rightly what it is now my duty | Cobden strongly advocates arbitration in Ameri-

are identical, to preserve those interests you should be prepared to suffer and to blead. Again, some of shall not in the future be so often descerated by part of this Government. No directions had been part of this Government. No directions had been part of this Government. combined, apart from that of the preparations going glory and honor be given, they had lived in the en-After discussing the whole question at great is act of war, and as such to be encountered by tion to business to receive a fair share of public patronage. length, in all its bearings, Secretary Seward says: | war If they disown, they must prove their sincer-. I trust I have shown to the satisfaction of the ity by repairing it. It is impossible to negotiate in all their possessions, came to this Province, reared expect, unless we hear from them at once, to have British Government, by a very simple and natural the former case, the latter has not yet arisen and

> tency, consisting in a departure by the Naval Offl- Movements were taking place between Governcer, free from any wrongful motive, from a rule un- ment and authorities of Liverpool, looking to def-

FRANCE-The suppression of one company in each regiment is spoken of. Cotton goods firm and advancing. The export of cotton from Bombay to

would gain by war, which would enable her to rec- shop of Mr. N. Caurchill. tify American frontier,—open Southern ports—and

HUNNEWELL'S GREAT REMEDIES.—Their character sustained by testimonials to which all are invited to

Hunnewell's Universal Cough Remedy, which can have no superior for all Lung, Throat and Bronchial Complaints, to actual Consumption. Hunnewell's Tolu Anodyne, the great Natural

Opiate and Neuralgic Remedy, which adapts it to all complaints of the Bowels, and of Spasmodic and Nervous nature, to that chief of all causes of disease, Loss of Sleep. Hunnewell's Eclectic Pills prepared to assist the uary next.

work of the Tolu Anodyne in cases of indigestion. have proved a most perfect substitute for mercurials, so destructive to the effect of the Anodyne. For Billious Complaints, Indigestion, Worms in Childthey have proved, by fair trial, all that is expected is more fully described in the pamphlets to be found with dealers, or will be sent on demand without

Special Notices.

Mothers! Mothers!! Mothers!!! ING SYRUP for CHILDREN TEETHING. This valuable preparation is the prescription of one of he most experienced and skillful Nurses in New England, and has been used the past TEN YEARS with never failing

Griping in the Bowels, and Wind Colic, and overcome Convulsions, which, if not speedily remelied, end in death We believe it the Best and Surest 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. will please name a time and place for receiving them." None Genuine unless the fac-simile of CURTIS & PER-

Principal Office, 13 Cedar Street New York. PRICE ONLY 25 CENTS PER BOTTLE.

Feb. 9th, 1860

DOYAL ORANGE LODGE, No. 38-Orange Il Hall, Woodstock. Regular Communications on the first Monday in

MARRIAGES.

At Victoria Corner, on the 25th Dec., by Rev. D. D.

At the same place and time, by the same, Mr. George

Baptist Church.

In Wicklow, Mr. Mark Tracy, in the 55th year of his

At Wicklow, on the 15th Dec., Irena Jane, daughter of Jonathan and Mary Tracy, aged 3 years and 4 months. At Wicklow on the 20th Dec., Mary E., daughter of Isaac and Susannah Adams, aged 2 years.

New Advertisements.

SUPPER!!

The Members of Carleton Division purpose entertaining

Temperance Supper, on the "evening of THURSDAY, January 9th, in Con-

Choice Speaking and Singing expected. Doors open at 6 o'clock. Speaking from 61 o'clock. TEA on the tables at 71 o'clock. Tickets-371 cents each. for sale at Vanwart & Ste bhenson's and M. P. Martin's; also at G. T. Hartley's,

pper Corner, and at the door.

Woodstock, January 1.

Fashionable TAILORING ESTABLISHMENT.

THE Subscriber would inform the Inhabitants of Wood-A stock and vicinity, that he has REMOVED HIS BUSINESS to the west side of Main street, where he is

PREPARED TO EXECUTE all orders intrusted to him with neatness and dispatch. Cutting Done at Short Notice. SHOP-Next door above A. Payson's Store. SIMON McLEOD.

Jan. 2, 1862 War. WAR. War.

ATOTWITHSTANDING there is a rumor of war, the

of Rev. Mr. Todd, where he is prepared to Execute Orders in the FURNITURE LINE.

* * REPAIRING done with neatness and despatch. W. H. EVERETT. Woodstock, Dec. 26, 1861-3m.

Particular Caution!

THE Public is hereby informed, the stories so freely deirculated to the contrary nothwithstanding, that I stolen from me on the 20th inst. CEORGE STRICKLAND. Woodstock, Jan 2

LIVE and LET LIVE! THE Subscriber wishes to inform the people of Woodstock and vicinity, that he has opened an

Eating Saloon in the Basement of the "Renfrew House," on King-st,

lirectly opposite the Post Office. MEALS and LUNCHEON served up at the shortest notice. Pastry, Confectionery,

BENJAMIN JOHNSON. Woodstock, Jan. 3-3m

GOD SAVE THE QUEEN. Loyal Orange Association MEETING of District Lodge, No 1, for the Coun, ty of Carleton, will take place in the Orange Hall-

Woodstock, on Monday, 13th of January, at 2 o'clock, p.

DANIEL GRAY, District Secretary.

HENRY ALBERT. TEPAIRER of KID and RUBBER Boots and

"Observer" says, England wishes peace, but turned by the Subscriber, or may be left at the Harness

STRAYED.

To the premises of the Subscriber at Lewer Corners about the 15th November last, a HEIFER, dark red, can have the same by proving property and paying expen-

JOHN KERAGAN.

London Exhibition.

LL Parties intending private exhibitor s, at the next London Exhibition, will please send a list of their respective articles for transmission, to the undersigned, or have the same left at the Railway Office, St John, on or before the 12th January next, and have their articles. stored in the Custom House, St John, before the 30th Jan-All information will be forwarded by R. Jardine, Esq., at the Railway Office, St. John, or by the undersigned,

one of the Commissioners & Secretar y.

Woodstock Seminary.

St Stephens, Dec 19, 1861.

THIS Institution will be re-opened on Wednes day, the 8th January, inst, at 10 o'clock, a. m., when Classes in Greek, Latin Mathematics, &c., will be formed. For particulars apply to Rev. C. GORDON GLASS, Woodstock, Jan 2.

WINTER GOODS.

James McElroy Would respectfully inform the inhabitants of Woodstock and the public generally, that he has opened a large Stock of

dry goods & Grocerins IN THE NEW STORE ERECTED BY MR. C. CONNELL, on Main Street. and begs leave to call their attention, to his STOCK GOODS which is now complete for the winter rad

His STOCK in PART CONSISTS OF -THE FOLLOWING ARTICLES-Ladies' Dress Goods, Black Silks, Ribbons, Irish Linen Prints, Grey and White Cotton, Striped Shirting, Cotton Ginghams, Drillings, Towelling, Skeletons,

Mantles & Shawls, Mantle Cloths, HOSIERY and GLOVES.

Black & Fancy Cassimers & Doeskins, Mispeck Tweeds, Blue and White Warps, Hats,

Caps, Boots & Shoes, Gents' Furnishing G-EDEDEDES. Together with a large stock of

FLOUR, TEA, COFFEE. MOLASSES, TOBACCO, STARCH, SALÆRATUS. PEPPER, GINGER. CANDLES, SOAP, PAILS, BROOMS, 1 box Corn Starch, 5 boxes T D and Woodstock Pipes, 1 bbl Currants, 1 bbl Mason's

Blacking, I case Shoe and Horse Brushes. All kinds of COUNTRY PRODUCE taken in Exchange for Goods at CASH PRICES