TERMS of the CARLETON SENTINEL per annum, \$180, cash payment in advance. \$2 if paid within 6 mos. Clubs of 11,\$15, and terday from Glasgow with 248 passengers. Of this will make desperate exertions to hold it. one to the sender of the club. Advertise- number 138 are from Fair Isle, under the leader- Philadelphia Ledger says the Federal Secretary expedition. ments must be handed in on Thursday. ship of Mr. Irvine, as shrewd a specimen of a at War wants more troops on account of reinforce-

The Carleton Sentinel.

SATURDAY, JUNE 28, 1862.

Presbyterian Synod.

attended by eighteen Ministers and a considerable number of Elders. The Ministers have, during their outside of their own connexion, creating a most favorable impression on all hands. In the Synod, the ensuing year, and presided at all the subsequent meetings. Rev. James Bennet is permanent Clerk of Synod. There was an animated debate on the morning for Glassville. question of instrumental music in churches, at a ability and excellent feeling. It is very evident, however, that several of the Presbyterian Ministers are still strongly opposed to the use of organs or vigilance on our part." other instruments in their churches. The interests of the Woodstock College received much attention, and it was unanimously agreed that the thanks of the Synod should be tendered to those members of the House of Assembly, who supported the claims of the Institution for a provincial grant; to the Moderator of the Synod of last year for his efforts in the matter, and to the Editor of the Colonial Presbyterian for the representations made in that journal upon the subject.

take the most effectual steps to promote and extend when they proceeded up river. In the meantime force. the efficiency of the Institution. which is increasing they visited Houlton, Me., and have likewise been in the number of its pupils, several of whom are boarders within it, and applications for admission have been received from several more. The Synod is made looking to the re-occupancy of the Town at was occupied with the support of the ministry, the no distant day with a garrison, or is one merely of state of religion, missions, &c.

We learn with very great pleasure that the members of the Synod were very much gratified with their reception here, and most cheerfully comply with the request to publish the following resolutions of the Synod, previous to its close, which was on Wednesday forenoon.

1. That the arrangements made for holding the meeting of Synod at Woodstock, reflect the highest credit on the local Ministers and Elders.

2. That the thanks of the Synod are due, and are herebyltendered, to the Presbyterian families in Dr. Woolf. Woodstock, and especially to those families not connected with the Presbyterian Church, whose kind hospitalities have been so generously extended There was no business to occupy the attention of a to the members of Synod.

insertion in the Carleton Sentinel, Woodstock Journal, and in the Colonial Presbyterian.

The Colonial Empire, after copying a statement from the Globe to the effect that the Provincial Secretary does not return home immediately at the close of his conference, respecting the railway, at Portland, his health not being in a satisfactory state. and that he will seek to recruit it by a more exten- assumed, under the vivifying influence of genial ded absence from his office and its cares, asks wheth- showers, a changed appearance; and so have the er the salary of the Secretary is continued during his faces of those immediately interested in the proabsence. A question like this certainly seems to ducts of the field. The grains and root crops are indicate a feeling toward Mr. Tilley which we can growing wondrously, while the grass, although scarcely envy the possessor, and it is, to use the perhaps, in many districts the extensive drought very mildest term, uncalled for and unkind, and has parched it beyond the possibility of entire reone which will be generally regarded as such and covery, still is improving vastly. As an effect of in the Province who will not regret to hear of his action on Tuesday, the water having raised sufficiently being in an unsatisfactory state of health, and we in the river. are quite sure that leaving all political bias out of the question, their are but few who will dissent to the assertion we here make, that the Provincial ment of Mr. W. T. Atherton who, it will be seen, Secretary is a poorly paid officer, and that his salary is entirely disproportioned to that received by Fredericton, which has for several years been under other executive heads of departments-first as to the the management of Mr. Segee. Mr. Atherton we amount of actual labour performed and, second, in judge is the right stamp to run a first class Hotel. view of the fact that he is the only one of them who is compelled to surrender all other business and devote his entire attention to the duties of his office. Of course very many persons, who don't think seriously of the matter, do not appreciate the amount of labour which the Provincial Secretary has to perform, but those who have had an opportunity of officers time is occupied, and those who reflect upon July. the arduous labour connected with the preparation | We have received the first number of the Portand superintendance of the financial statements and land Daily Press, that new paper lately started other officials :- The Chief Commissioner of Works | conducted by a live team of editors. The Surveyor General, Post Master General and the Attorney General, each get £600, the same sal- Fire. -At an early hour of the morning of Monary as the Provincial Secretary, and still, whatever day, flames were discovered in a small building on the duties of their offices are, do not feel disposed Queen street, owned and occupied by Wm. Jackson, or necessitated to give their entire attention to them butcher. The building was completely consumed were engaged before accepting office. The two lat- Mr. Jackson was insured. ter from their profession obtain a very bandsome revenue apart from their official salaries, this ap- ATLANTIC MONTHLY .- The tenth volume of this plies particularly to the Attorney General. And Monthly commences with the number for July, the other two are extensively engaged in lumbering volume is rich in promise, and from the integrity

and milling. This is a principle we do not believe of the publishers, Ticknor & Fields, and the array in. Where the duties of our officers are worth of talent comprised in the Contributors engaged £600 a year, the whole time of the incumbent least doubt but that the promise will be amply fulshould be devoted to it, when not worth that, and filled, and this serial render itself, if possible, more therefore not requiring the whole time, the salary popular and more desirable. TERMS -\$3 per anshould be proportionately less. But this point we num, or 25cts. a number. Upon receipt of the do not propose to discuss now, and have made the subscription price, the Publishers will mail the remarks we have, merely feeling it an act of justice prepaid. Subscriptions may begin with the first or PLOT TO DEPOSE JEFF. DAVIS.—The Charleston to the Provincial Secretary, to give expression to any subsequent number. The pages of the 'Atlan- Courier of the 22ult. makes the annexed state-

Town sustained very serious injuries on Tuesday List of Premiums, etc., furnished on application to are sowing the seeds of discord broadcast in our Daily News argues strongly against interference S_Scott Wm.; Steward Thomas; Salesses Peter. T last, by falling from a ladder, one of his legs being Ticknor & Fields, Publishers, 135 Washington St., midst, by preaching a crusade against President in America, and contends that England has good Trott Wm. W-Watters Sarah; Woodworth J. W. badly broken in two places.

ST. ANDREWS RAILROAD. - We are pleased to know the Houlton road early in July.

Salmon and Strawberries.

Arrival of Emigrants.

The following we clip from the "Globe," and far as its agricultural growth is concerned, no bet-

"The Hanoverian barque Olympia arrived yes- this nature will be exploded by the fall of Richmond Scotchman as we ever fell in with. The balance of ment of Jackson in the Shenandoah. the passengers are from other parts of Scotland .- -The Fair Isle passengers include 39 male adults, 31 lan is reinforced by the Pensylvania reserve of 8,female adults, 41 male children, between the ages 000, ten Regiments, formerly at Newport News, and of 1 and 14 years; 22 female do., and 5 infants. McDowell's Corps of 30,000. Several New York The men are of all trades, printers, masons, miners, Regiments also joined him. etc. We looked in vain for any of that primitive Collisions between Unionists and Secessionists at simplicity of which we heard so much. The women Norfolk are frequent. Gen. Viele is accused of inin most cases wear hoops as extended as those of adequately protecting the former. The meeting of Synod held in this Town has been any belle who walks Prince William Street; the little shavers were as cute looking as any of the my of the Potomac. boys who sell the Globe, and conversing with the The Confederates are assuming a more menacing men, we found them all to be shrewd and intelli- attitude to draw the Federals within range of their stay here, preached in several pulpits and stations, gent, able to speak good English, with an eye to batteries. windward and a strong desire to know what wage they could get here. Some of them look poor, but altogether they would compare favorably as far as after the opening sermon had been preached by the appearances go, with any lot of passengers we have allegiance. The time for doing so, under Gen. on the 16th of August. retiring Moderator, Rev. William Alves, A. M., seen in a long time. The captain, who has been in Pierpont's proclamation, has expired. the Rev. James Salmon was chosen Moderator for the passenger-carrying trade for some years, speaks of them as sober, quiet, orderly people. The Olympia was only 29 days on the voyage.

Some of them we understand leave to-morrow

Parties requiring servant boys or servant girls can now secure them at almost any age, and the present. The discussion was conducted with marked vet heard what efforts are being made to lo- gan on the march dragged cannon up the mountain the Crown. cate these people, but trust the Government, if ne- sides by tackle. cessary, will see to them. They are too valuable to be allowed to slip through our fingers by lack of in Tennessee, and several leading Unionists are en- to the ladies of New Orleans, and condemned it in vish Pasha and Montenegrins continued in favor of

> Since the above was put into type a number of the emigrants referred to have arrived here. Someforty, of different ages and sexes came up in the Gazelle on Thursday. Their appearance is certainly Elections on this issue. very prepossessing, and we rather think they will make good settlers.

MILITARY VISITORS .- Major General Doyle and Col's. Chadwell, Westmacott, and Barnaby arrived here on Monday, and put up at the "Blanchard Strasburg. The committee on Education, we learn, intend to House." They remained until Wednesday morning actively engaged inspecting the barracks and other military buildings here; as to whether their visit pleasure or ordinary observation, amid the various utmost capacity with passengers and freight. conjectures affoat, nothing positive seems known. Laying no claim ourselves to phrophetic vision, we hazard the opinion that unless some very impor- him tant change takes place in the present troubled aspect of affairs, we will have soldiers quartered here before winter.

We have also noticed during the week several gentlemen wearing the uniform of the Federal States in Town, among them Capt. Putnam and

petit jury. No less than six Bastardy cases were 3. That copies of these resolutions be offered for entered but, from the non appearance of the parties and other informalities, we believe none of them were investigated. If matters proceed in the way they have for the past year or two, we suggest the brisk skirmishing in front of Richmond. propriety of the institution of a special Court for determining the parentage of certain poor, accidental, waifs, upon the cold bosom of time.

Within the past ten days, the face of nature has undeserving any comment. There are few persons the rain, the steamer Gazelle came up from Freder-

> We direct special attention to the advertisehas become proprietor of the "Brayley House,"

Public Holiday .- The holiday on Friday last, the anniversary of Her Majesty's accession, passed off very quietly and without any special demonstrations that we are aware of.

has arrived and will be in Town, for consultation observing for themselves, at Fredericton, how that free, at the Woodstock Hotel, until Friday, 4th of

returns, the official correspondence, &c. as among the under the editorial management of J. B. Hall, late attend them, will unhesitatingly acknowledge the spectus and let the Press speak for itself. We 1st of August. salary as exceedingly low. Then, as compared with merely say it is an all alive Republican paper,

but follow each the several pursuits in which they but fortunately the flames extended no farther .- batteries in front.

now before us. The prospectus for the current work to any part of the United States, postage tic' are stereotyped, and back numbers can be sup- ment :plied. Clubbing Arrangements, -Subscribers to "We have been reliably informed that men of We regret to learn that Mr. N. Fletcher of this pay their own postage. Two Copies for \$5; Five high official position among us—men of good intenfor \$10; Eleven for \$20. Postage 36cts a year. tions, but of mistaken and misguided patriotism, ica.

GODEY'S LADIES' BOOK for July has been receiv-Friend Spalding offers, every day, at the City ed. It is just the number for Housekeepers, who Market, those two tempting luxuries of the season, will welcome the long list of receipts for preserving, making summer drinks, etc., while those who look out for the fashion department, will find ample to and two other iron-plated vessels were captured in of that Republic will enter upon a new era of its out for the fashion department, will find ample to gratify their tastes in pictorial illustrations and graphic description; and to those whose tastes, are above the mere question, "what we shall are above the mere question, "what we shall are above the mere question, "what we shall are above the mere question, and to the fashion department, will find ample to and two other fron-plated vessels were captured in the fashion department, will find ample to and two other fron-plated vessels were captured in the fashion department, will find ample to and two other fron-plated vessels were captured in the fashion department, will find ample to and two other fron-plated vessels were captured in the fashion department, will find ample to and two other fron-plated vessels were captured in the fashion department, will find ample to that Republic and two other fron-plated vessels were captured in the fashion department, will find ample to and two other fron-plated vessels were captured in the fashion department, will find ample to the fashion department, will find ample to and two other fron-plated vessels were captured in the fashion department, will find ample to and two other fron-plated vessels were captured in the fashion department, will find ample to and two other fron-plated vessels were captured in the fashion department, will find ample to and two other fron-plated vessels were captured in the fashion department, will find ample to and two other fron-plated vessels were captured in the fashion department, will fash to the fashion department, will find a fash to the f ecuted, and that it is probable that cars will run to eat and what we shall wear," will find a rich re- heard from the flotilla in James River for some weeks interest of England, nor for the peace of the world. Bigust received and for sale at 48 Prince Wm-st. past prepared for them in the Literary Department. past.-Freeman.

American News.

BANGOR, June 19th. An intelligent contraband Nearly the whole Confederate army is concentrated near Riehmond and not less than 150,000 men They were recalling some regiments, sent against

President Davis is in bad order with the army. and Beauregard has lost prestige. The army has confidence in Johnston. The latter's policy is de-

Confederates cling to the delusion that abandonment of New Orleans, Norfolk, Memphis, &c., only temporary. Leaders aware that all deceptions

Bangon, June 20th.—It is reported that McClel-

Skirmishing has been going on in front of the ar-

visiting the front under any circumstances.

cassian and cargo valued at fourteen hundred thou-

opened on the Federal ships near City Point, but

came near being fatally injured Gen. Shields has concentrated all his troops at Lovell is believed to occupy Luzay with a heavy

Gen. Buell is reported to have gone to East Tennessee with his whole force. It is reported that the surrender of Fort Morgan

Guerilla bands still engaged in burning cotton Northern Missisippi. Boats bound North from Memphis loaded to their

A private letter states that President Davis' li is in danger at Richmond, people regarding him with suspicion. Placards all over the city denounce just captured a hostile town, was likely to lead to On the 18th, there was a brilliant skirmish in front of Richmond, in which the Massachusetts

16th. regiment distinguished itself. The pursuit of Beauregard's army in Mississippi Gen. Pope has gone North on furlough.

A gunboat expedition went up the White River battery pierced the "Mound City," causing a fear-The Court of Quarter Sessions met on Tuesday. ful explosion and the loss of 120 in killed and Mobile is reinforced and Fort Morgan is strength-

> Confederates are reoccupying the towns on Western coast of Florida

Bangor, June, 23.—On Saturday there was some Everything indicates that a general engagement

Sunday was unusually quiet. Beauregard and his staff were at Montgomery on the 17th, on their way to Richmond. It is reported that a large portion of the army of the Mississ-

ippi is to follow.—Bragg was left in command. Grenada has been evacuated. Porter's fleet is supposed on the way to Vicksburg from New Orleans.

The ram flect from above has also started for the Two batteries were captured on the White River, Arkansas, of seven guns. The gunboats silenced one, and Col. Fitch stormed the second. Burnside had arrived at Newbern, and an impor-

tant movement is expected. Nine thousand bogsheads of sugar and molasses are at New Orleans, ready for shipment. It is reported that only 1200 were destroyed by the mob. Bangor, June 23. - Rumored that Secretary Stanton is about to resign, and that Gen. Banks is to

Should Gen. McDowell wish to retire, his resignation will be accepted. All but eight of Porter's fleet gone up Mississ-

Lovell's army gone to Vicksburg. Gen. Butler gives instruction to treat guerillas as murderers and enemies of the human race. Reported that Gen. Fremont removed Gen. Blen-

ker for insolence. Carl Schurtz to succed him. Richmond papers contain an account of a bloody battle near Charlestown on Monday, between five Dr. Clay, as will be observed by his advertisement Federal regiments and a Parrot battery, and four Confederate regiments and battery, continuing all day, with heavy loss on both sides.

Charlestown Mercury is afraid for the safety of

NEW YORK, June 24th.—Charleston papers claim order, have stamped it with their censure and victory in battle near there, the 16th. They state demnation. Her Majesty's Government reco that Federals charged battery three times with bay- despatches yesterday from Lord Lyons, enclosing onet but were repulsed. Say they buried 140 Fed- copy of the Proclamation of Beauregard, in wh most prominent of his labours, and bear in mind the of the Herald, Aroostook, and J. T. Gilman, of the eral dead. Confederates allusion was made to the order, and there was mental toil and great anxiety of mind which must Bath Times. We shall next week publish the pro-Internal tax Bill passed Congress to take effect regard to the course Government might think fi

> shots at lower batteries. mond, and number of his troops arrived there.

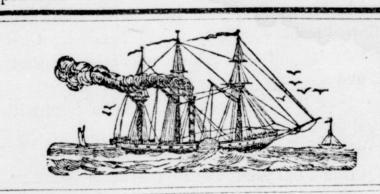
Bangor, June 26 .- Yesterday M'Clellan made and fully secured the advantageous position sought the wording of Patries note, nothing more is affirm-

eral army has had a salutary effect upon others. Gen. Price has arrived at Richmond. No mention made of whereabouts of Beauregard. Reported that Jackson is checked, and Fremont, Banks and Shields have combined their forces to

White river has been opened up 170 miles, and the Arkansas government has fled from the capitol.

Davis and calling for a general convention of the Confederate States to depose him and create a Military Dictator in his place.'

THE ADVANCE UPON CHARLESTOWN .- A Port Roy- assist in any movements calculated to restore to the al correspondent of the New York Post writes that South that monopoly in cotton which has now prothe expedition against Charlestown was undertaken ved so disastrous. by Gen. Hunter on reliable information that but Morning Post cannot believe, even if Federal few troops were stationed at Charleston, which led armies are successful, that seceded States can be reto the belief that a sudden and unexpected attack stored to Union. would lead to its easy capture. Arrangements were Morning Herald in strong terms asks how long accordingly made for a rapid movement upon the is America going to be indulged, and Europe to place, when the unexpected detention at New York endure, and after expatiating on insurmountable by the government of steamers depended upon for difficulties of North, it contends that separation is transportation of troops, raised a serious obstacle the only basis for peace; it denounces Butler and to the success of the expedition. The enterprise his proclamation in strongest terms, and says it is was preserved in, however, not withstanding the enough to enlist universal sympathy for the South unlooked for delay, as it was believed the enemy re- Mr. Beresford Hope writes to the Times in favor James Island. From a lack of proper transporta- pulse in England during a course of lectures which cannot advance till reinforced. The unfortunate Confederacy. delays have for the time being completely foiled the George Francis Train, on being fined £500, or, in



By Telegraph to the 'Carleton Sentinel. Arrival of the "Arabia."

In the House of Commons on the 12th, Mr. Clay | Prince of Wales in Paris, en route for England,

Nashville Union says 15,000 troops will be raised called attention to Butler's Proclamation relating Turkey .- Reports of engagements between Dersevere terms, as without precedent in the annals of Turks. President Lincoln, and proposed action towards its He also asked if there was any truth in rumors of Change, but no time for newspaper comments. accomplishment, recommending the basing of Fall mediation of France and England. The success of Paris. 15th .- Via Queenstown .- Moniteur says such mediation would depend greatly upon the Emperor intends immediately sending considerable Bangor, June 21.—The Confederate batteries manner in which, and time at which it was offered; reinforcements to Mexico. but he trusted Government was in a position to give the subject favorable consideration. Earl Rus- material variation. Gen. McDowell was thrown from his horse and sell said that from Lord Lyons' despatches, Government believed the Proclamation was authentic, but with respect to any action of the United States government, in way of approval or disapproval, they trial for comparison is the only way to do it justice. had no information. Lord Lyons made no repre- The great error of mistaking a quiet, or sleep in sentations to the American Government on the subject, nor did he appear to have any official information upon the Proclamation upon which he could do so. For his own part he (Russell) hoped the American Government would, for its own sake, refuse its sanction to, and disavow the Proclamation. It was important to the whole world that the usage of war should not be aggravated by proclamations of this character. He then gave an explanation of the treatment Proclamation referred to, but thought such Proclamation addressed to a force which had great brutality; he therefore thought the explanation was no defence for such Proclamation, and he sincerely hoped the American Government would disavow it. With respect to the rumor of mediation, he was glad the question had been put, for rumours were likely to lead to much mischief. Her Majesty's Government had not made proposals to them, they replied, and thus gained the heighth on which France, nor French Government to England, nor to remove obstructions. A ball from a Confederate had any communication on the subject passed between the Governments. Without however giving any opinion as to the propriety of offering mediawounded. Col. Fitch took the battery at the bay- tion at some future time, if circumstances prove favorable, he must say at present it appeared to him most inopportune; he conceived that with the embittered state of feeling in America, it would not

offer being favorably made. In the House of Commons on the 13th, Sir. J. Elphinstone asked if Government had any information of a Federal steamer having fired upon an English and French steamer, killing the Captain of the latter, as news to that effect had just been received at Lloyds. Palmerston said he had received no in-

formation on the subject. Sir G. Lewis stated that a six hundred pounder Armstrong Gun was being constructed, and would shortly be experimented with.

Sir J. Walsh made enquiries as to authenticity of Butler's Proclamation. He denounced it as repugnant to the feelings of the 19th century, and moved for any correspondence on the subject. Mr approved of homilies, which were continually being stantly relieve read to Foreign Powers by Her Majesty's Government. This however was an exceptional case. A which was to be put in force against people to whom we were connected by every tie of family, language and religion. It was the duty of Government to protest against such proclamation, and appeal to the moral sense of the world against an outrage so wicked, so inexcusable and so useless.

Lord Palmerston thought no man could read the Proclamation without feelings of the deepest indignation. (Cheers.) It was a Proclamation to which he did not scruple to attach the epithet of infamous (Cheers.) An Englishman must blush to think such an act had been committed by a man belonging to the Anglo-Saxon race. If it had sprung resolve barbarious people not within the pale of resday in each Month at 7½ o'clock, p. m. civilization, one might have regretted but might not be surprised; but that such on order should have been issued by a soldier-by a man who had raised himself to the rank of General-was a subnot bring himself to believe that the U.S. Government would not, as soon as they had notice of the take, that was another matter for their discretic

Federal advance arrived at Vicksburg, firing few but he was persuaded there was no man in England who would not share feelings so well expressed b Beauregard reported second in command at Rich- Sir. J. Walsh and Mr. Gregory. The motion was

then agreed to. Paris correspondent to Daily News writing on Settlement, aged 52 years, leaving a wife and eight chilan advance of his right under a sharp resistance, rumors says, "you will observe that according to dren to mourn their loss. for. On the right, Porter silenced the enemy's ed than that France has determined to join England in mediation, a proposition which in present infor-The arrest of fifty citizens in the rear of the Fed- mation as to views of British Government, it might be thought would be refused; but Bullers correspondence speaks as if France was already assured of the co-operation of England in her schemes for in- TAVING removed her business to the Store of Mr tervention. It says that after two discussions in Ministerial Councils, one of which was held yesterday, within a few hours of the Emperor's departure able than heretofore, to give satisfaction to her customers. Four men have been executed at New Orleans for for Fontainbleau, mediation was resolved upon on the principle that simultaneous propositions were Com. Farragut was before Vicksburg with a por- to be made by England and France at Richmond tion of his fleet, having routed the enemy from and Washington, and that in case of refusal either by North or South, the two Powers will impose promptness and accuracy. peace on belligerents by force of arms. I believe Woodstock, June 26. French Government is capable of proposing this project, but I cannot for a moment suppose it will be accepted by England."

Paris papers state that the approaching journey of Count Persigny to London is exclusively political and according to esprit Public he will submit to English Cabinet, the private views of Emperor relative to arrangements for joint mediation in Amer-

grounds for not wishing to see carried out the in- -Young W. H. tervention policy of Napoleon, which seeks to establish an Empire with slavery for its corner stone.

Daily News says, from the moment that Europ-It was rumoured some days ago that the Monitor ean soldiers shall set foot in States, the Government

mained unsuspicious, and troops were landed upon of mediation. He claims to have felt the popular SHAWLS, tion they were tardy in arriving, and now it is dis- he has been giving on America, and asserts that covered that an overwhelming force has been collect the great majority of the people would fain see DRESS MATERIALS of ALL KINDS. ted at Charlestown by the rebels, and our troops strife terminated by establishment of the Southern

default, imprisonment, on account of the non removal of his street railway at Kensington, London, protested before a full Bench of Judges in the name of all foreigners, against being found guilty without the shadow of a trial. The monthly returns of Bank of France show a

decrease of cash on hand of 2,000,000 francs. The Paris Constitutionel publishes the following, signed by its chief Editor,-" Nothing has been received confirmatory of news of engagement disastrous to the French before Mexics. Such engagement before Mexico or Pueblo would in no way change ultimate result of the expedition. Honour of our flag engaged, should reinforcements be necessary they will be sent, is the object of France to be The Steamship "Arabia" arrived at Halifax at attained, and we shall obtain reparation for just A Superior Article of The Confederates have forbidden the civilians 5 a.m., (24th). The "Great Eastern" is being grievances and avenge outraged justice and huexhibited at Liverpool. She is advertised to leave manity. Our soldiers will return from Mexico as The Norfolk officials have not taken the oath of Liverpool for New York on the 1st July, and again they did from China with fresh title to the gratitude and admiration of the country."

Bangor, June, 20th. Condemned Steamer Cir- asked if the attention of Government had been di- visited Emperor and Empress at Fontainbleau on rected to the repeated interference of United States the 12th, breakfasted with them and returned to sand dollars. Congress inquires why Prize Courts cruisers with British vessels in the West Indies, and Paris. Bourse dull and lower under Mexican news. of New York and Philadelphia are so remiss in particularly to the case of the Circassian in neutral ITALY.—Reported that Papal Government officitheir duty? investigation may reveal strange facts. waters, bound from St. Thomas to Havana, and ally informed French Government that it will listen 3,000 seamen are wanted for the naval service. within 20 miles of Port Layard. An answer could to no proposition, modifying condition of temporal Gen. Morgan has reached Cumberland Gap. not be given at present as to the Circassian's case Power. It is stated that Russia has announced ber portion of which we had the good fortune to be chance thus afforded is a good one. We have not Confederates evacuated a few hours previous. Mor- being under the consideration of the Law Officers of willingness to recognize Kingdom of Italy, if the Government will undertake to prohibit any organi-In House of Lords on the 13th, Earl Carnaervon zation of Polish refugees.

Missouri Emancipation Convention heartily en- war. He asked if Government had information of LATEST .- LIVERPOOL, 14th .- News of the two dorsed gradual emancipation recommendation of its authenticity, and if it had protested against it. days fighting at Richmond eagerly canvassed on

London money market, funds dull but without

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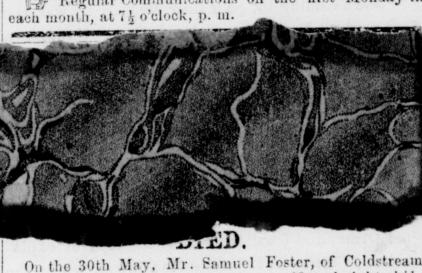
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I OYAL ORANGE LODGE, No. 38-Orange I Hall, Woodstock. ject not less of astonishment than pain. He could Regular Communications on the first Monday in



On the 30th May, Mr. Samuel Foster, of Coldstream

New Advertisements.

Miss. Baird

George Strickland, would inform her friends and the public, that having increased facilities, she will be better Orders for any work in the various branches of the

Millinery Business respectfully solicited, and attended to with her usua

List of Letters

Remaining in Post Office, Woodstock, June 15. B-Brown James; Brittain Saml.; Boyd Robert; Braday Dennis; Browning Wm.; Brannan Edward; Bourne Mr.; Barry Wm. C-Clark Harriet; Camber Wm. H. D-Davis F. W.; Dougherty Chas. E-Everitt W. H. H-Haney Mary. K-Kirwin John. Mc-McReady John E.; McLandy James; McClement Mary Ann; Mc-Hugh Thomas; McIsaac Alex, N-Norywood Mallory.

JAMES GROVER, P. M.

D. P. Wolhaupter, M. D.

PHYSICIAN & SURGEON.

Would inform the public, that he has this day COMPLETED his IMPORTATIONS of

Spring and Summer GOODS.

---Consisting in Part of-

MANTLES, MANTLE CLOTHS, and

A Splendid Assortment of Ladies' Hats, Bonnets, Bonnet Borders, RIBBONS, Feathers, Flowers,

Parasols, Chenille and Silk HAIR NETS, &c. SKELETON SKIRTS

VERY CHEAP

Table Damasks, Moreens, Hosiery and Gloves, —A Good Assortment of— Real French KID GLOVES, Lawn Handkerchiefs Neck Ties, Dress Trimmings and Buttons, &c., &c.

A Large Assortment of Boots, Shoes and Rubbers.

TEA at 43 cts. per lb. The above Goods will be Sold at the Lowest Pos-

sible prices, as the Stock is Large. R. BROWN. A Good Driving WAGGON for Sale Low

NEW STOCK. SUMER GOODS!

James McElroy

PEGS to inform the public that he has received a large and varied stock of GOODS for the Summer Trade, of which he invites their inspection

IN THE NEW STORE ERECTED BY MR. C. CONNELL, on Main Street, 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 GEADODEDS -

COFFEE, FLOUR, TOBACCO, MOLASSES. STARCH, SALÆRATUS, PEPPER, GINGER, CANDLES, SOAP PAILS, BROOMS, 1 box Corn Starch, 5 boxes T D and Woodstock

Blacking, 1 case Shoe and Horse Brushes. All kinds of COUNTRY PRODUCE taken in Exchange for Goods at CASH PRICES

Pipes, 1 bbl Carrants, 1 bbl Mason's

BRAYLEY HOUSE,

Woodstock June 26

Queen Street, --- Fredericton, N. B. THE Subscriber having purchased from WILLIAM SE-GEE, Esq., his interest in the FIRST CLASS HOTEL, known as the BRAYLEY HOUSE, would respectfully inform his friends and the public, that he is now

prepared to receive all who may be pleased to give him a call. He would simply say that he intends to keep the HOTEL FIRST CLASS and worthy of a continuance of the patronage it has hitherto enjoyed. No pains or expense will be spared in the

arrangements to supply the choicest viands and delicacies of the Season, which will be served up in the best possible

Attentive and Obliging Porters and Waiters will be in attendance. There is also a

SUPERIOR LIVERY STABLE connection with this Hotel, where Horses and Carriages can be procured at all hours of the day or night. A COACH will be in attendance on the arrival of all steamers. This Hotel being in a central and business part of the City, and in the immediate vicinity of the Public

Good Stabling and a careful Hostler. Charges reasonable. STAGES leave the above Hotel for St. John every WILLIAM T. ATHERTON,

Fredericton, June 25-3m. Land for Sale.

OTS, containing each 100, 84, 93, 126, and 170 acres, all of the very best quality for farming purposes. They are situated at the Forks of the Maduxnakik, in the parish of Wakefield, County of Carleton, and only seven or eight miles from the Town of Wood-

St. Andrews and Quebec Railroad if extended beyond Richmond), will pass through the front of each Lot, which will make them increase in value. If the above Lots are not sold by private sale before Saturday, the 21st of June, they will on that day be offered at Public Auction in Woodstock at ----- 12 o'clock.

For further information apply to JAMES EDGAR. Woodstock, May 13th, 1862. The above sale is postponed until SATURDAY, the 12th JULY next; and if not before that time made privately, will then be made by Public Auction, in front of the COMMERCIAL BANK AGENCY, Woodstock, at

J. EDGAR.

To Sportsmen!

Sheffield House, 5 Market Square, St. John. MURTIS & HARVEY'S Superfine Rifle Gunpowder,

Eley Brothers Military Percussian Caps Double Waterproof Central Fire Percus-Cox's Extra Strong Dble. Waterproof do; Walkers Improved Ground Edge do; Eley Superior Elastic Concaved Felt Gun Wadding; Eley's patent Wire Cartriges, assor-

ted Nos.; London made double and single Shot Belts;

RICHARD THOMPSON

Powder Flasks; Shot Chargers; Game Bags, &c.

THE Subscriber has transferred his agency of S. D. & H W. Smiths' Organs and Melodeons to Messrs. Kinnear Bros., Custom House building, where sample Instruments are constantly kept on exhibition F. A. COSGROVE. St John June 18

REDUCTION!

ROM this date we will offer at Greatly Reduced Prices a Large portion of SUMMER STOCK. ENNIS & GARDNER.

CHEAP PARASOLS-Our Entire Stock of Para-U sols has this day been reduced 25 per cent. ENNIS & GARDNER. St John june 24

CHEAP MANTLES-Our Entire Stock of CLOTH U and SILK MANTLES has this day been reduced 25 ENNIS & GARDNER

DINE APPLES, ORANGES.—Just received ex 11 barrels Pine Apples; 5 boxes Oranges; 2 bbls Rhubarb; 1 do Gooseberries;

2 boxes Tomatoes; 2 do Ginger; 1 hhd Sugar Cured Hams (very nice) 1 box Chemical Soap; 11 tins & boxes Cream Tartar. 5 do Old Spanish Coffee -For sale low at 22 Water Street, JOSHUA S. TURNER. St John June 16

FLOUR-Landing ex "Allendale" from New York-

St John June 24