but very soon after the present administration came speak truly. the session and not by the day. The Clerk of the burg's hold upon Venetia. stated can be reached .- To be Continued.

The Carleton Sentinel.

The North and England.

SATURDAY, JUNE 14, 1862.

a great deal too much notice of the heedless and bragtary of War, of unsettled policy and indeterminate them all we have, of course, a certain amount of to think that he is a representative of a respected unconcerted action; in the face of all these eviden- patronage, but although we can ill afford it, we and respectable profession.

" Balaclava's" or Inkerman's, and if the trumpet- its Editor attended River's concert and took notes, Havelock on Lucknow, though with every disadvan- the matter is." tage whether as regards numerical strength, or climate, or surface of country, was nothing compared to the march, thus far, on Richmond. There is a great deal of bluntly told trath in the following dry and hot. The ground has become completely from the Montreal Commercial Advertiser, under the head of " American Bullying :"-"We are afraid that England will not beed this

advice; we fear that with an extraordinary levity

armies; its military strength is unimpared; its that we will now, for a while, be shut out from com- side of the water than he seizes her, and demands maval power is alone broken. If it were conquered, munication with the rest of the world by steamer. \$100,000 salvage. While it is likely that Towle's it would be only subdued by force, and must be We hope, however, soon to have the St. Andrews steering gear may have saved the ship, it is just as kept down by force; all the army the North can rail road within convenient distance of us, and likely that it saved his life, and one should balance also evacuated. of the authority over the conquered districts. There which reaches us by mail and telegraph—this red ding the settlement of the case, and she sailed on them eternal foes; the North in its blind ignorant in the person of Mr. H. A. Johnson. presumption may imagine that once subdued the To revert again to the weather and incidenta Southern people will learn to love those who have subjects; fires in the woods are raging in many loslaughtered their sons, and fathers, brothers, and calities to a fearful extent, and much damage is husbands, violated their women, burried and pill- being done. The crop of fruit promises to be good aged their homes, and reduced them to the vilest unless the apples and plumbs should fall a prey, as degradations-subjection to Yankees. It reasons have the gooseberries and currants, to the caterpilfrom what it calls human nature, taking Northern lars, which swarm in larger numbers than we before nature as the example; it imagines because it would had any conception of. and ravage the smaller do all this, and more, if there was money to be fruit trees rapidly and completely. While we feel made by it, therefore the South finding subjection the want of rain so much here, other localities have more profitable than rebellion will learn to love it, we learn been more highly favored. We were told and those by whom it was accomplished. The Dutch that in Glassville there was a rain on Saturday or to leave profitable employment and risk all they pursued. Federal rams did splendid execution. trampled under foot the symbol of their redemption Sunday, which came down in a perfect torrent, to obtain the profitable traffic of Japan: the South beating down the growing crops flat, and realizing is only asked to tread in the dust its hopes and af- the adage " it never rains but it pours." fections, its honor and aspirations, its money and self-respect; and in reward it shall have liberty to pay taxes to support a horde of Yankee plunderers, and liberty to live under a banner described with the names of battle-fields watered with the blood of

We do think the North needs, and will for some time need, all the sympathy of all her friends, and it does seem the height of folly to seek to force and continue hard feelings between those who have no desire to entertain such. Of course such emanations as proceed from the St. Croix Herald can only have the effect of exciting a smile, but there are men and newspapers which effect public opinion, who give way to the feelings we have mentioned, and who, if they do not utter such sentiments themselves, approve of them coming from others. The Scottish American Journal utters wholesome truths in the following manner:-

" This journal in the midst of the most exciting times. when to speak an honest opinion on an international subject was treason, maintained that Great Britain would never violate the position of scum of the American press, we knew perfectly in pursuit of office sought, through such men as ing Herald, to goad the British Ministry into a hos- some misaprehension. tile attitude toward the United States, was plain to course—that the Foreign office, presided over by a either side of the Atlantic to be an utter absurdity, a thorough impossibility. The facts now prove themselves. France, who was the special favorite of the best possible instructors of this city, was then ex-States in the efforts of the latter to subdue a gigan- The public are respectfully invited to attend. - Com. tic revolt unparalled in the history of the world? That the British Government were bound by every PERSONAL. - The hon. James Steadman, Post Masly neutral, was evident to every person of common served that neutrality, and at the same time her County. must redound to her lasting honor.

ed as no better than an invader of American soil, Counties.

friend's Government; no attempt was then made to and as trampling in the dust the Monroe doctrine, reduce either the time or the expense in any way, so dear to every American heart-if Americans

into power the change of the initiation from the The triple alliance of Great Britain, France and Assembly to the Government took place, and the Spain undertook an expedition to Mexico last year adoption of this constitutional principle had the cf- for well-understood and perfectly legitimate purfect of lessening the business, and consequently the poses; but it soon appeared that the only purpose the public to the two most disagreeable duties of a duration of the session from 90 days to about an of the French Emperor was to carry out a great school teachers existence, viz, collecting his pay, and average of 63. My hon: friend now proposes a fur- stroke of state in favor of his own personal aggra- "boarding round," which make school teachingther reduction to 45 days but does not suggest any disement, and to establish his fame as the Liberator which should be an honorable and respectable propractical scheme by which to accomplish the object. of Italy. While Venetia is ruled by Austria, Italy fession-a most disagreeable employment. My hon friend puts down in his schedule of retrench- is not free. In the front of the Quadrilateral, the When a teacher has finished his engagement, it ment a saving of £2,000 by reducing the sitting of French legions were withdrawn. The compromise is natural to expect that he will want his pay; the Logislature 20 days, but suppose this could be of Villa Franca was to inflict its consequences on but his patrons, generally, show by their tardiness effected it would not amount to £2,000 as a consid- America; and an Austrian prince must be placed in paying him that they think differently. There erable number of the persons employed are paid by upon a Mexican throne to purchase easily the Haps- are some, however, who pay up decently, not wait-

Lower House gets £400 for the session and some Britain has certainly been treated with bad faith very few indeed-perhaps one or two in a district. extra services which makes it 3 months or at the in this transaction by France, and has withdrawn The rest generally think that their share of the pay rate of £1500 a year. The Clerk of this House gets from the triple alliance; but Spain has been infa- being so small, it is no difference when they pay it. £350 or at the rate of £1400 per annum. I would mously sold; and the consequence is, that General be perfectly willing to go for disposing with the services of the Master in Chancery who is now paid has indignantly retired from Mexico, and is now en teacher must go around and almost beg of them to £40 per session, and for my part I am quite willing route to Europe. And France, O Press of the Unipay him. Some, I should say nearly all of them, to do my share of the duty of carrying the messages ted States, is your beau ideal of a friend at a pinch! want him to take grain or produce of some descripto the other House. Then the Sergeant-at-Arms is France is now literally invading the United States tion, as if he could afford to lose time, and have paid \$3 per day, his services might I think be per- for a purpose as selfish as ever debased the poorest trouble with it in payment—for they think money formed by the Assistant Clerk. But even with all New York politician, and verily you have the re- paid for schooling is the same as lost. I believe these items of reduction I don't think the amount ward of your flattery. On the other hand, you have that if half the people in the country saw any chance and your country and Government. Between her children, they would take it. I would not say a Northern States.

Several of our provincial contemporaries are taking A bit of fault finding with our friends of the St gart boastings and threatenings of such American John press ;-We have been visited by a troupe of teachers are served by an enlightened community. stump orators as J. B. Gough, and parson Brown- negro minstrels called the River's Melodeon Troupe, low; the former, blows entirely for the money he and heralded as it was by the decided commendagets and the latter is as vulgarly ignorant, as he is tions of a large portion of the St. John press, and some districts; he is doomed, like the "Wandering Slip. The policeman on duty in the vicinity orderbold and fearless. Whatever feelings of disgust or at all events by one of the Fredericton papers—the Jew," to go from place to place, "seeking rest anger may be created in one's mind at first in read- Philanthropist-people expected to find the perform- and finding none." He must board at every habiing or hearing the ebulitions of such men-ebuli- ances something superior, whereas it was on the ing or hearing the ebalitions of such men—ebulitions which find hundreds of endorsers among the whole one of the meanest shows, making any pretions which find hundreds of endorsers among the whole one of the meanest shows, making any prehim.' In one place he is tormented with troops of himself.

It is not known who the individual was.

Confederate States of America, on the 27th June. small fry of the press of the United States—those tensions at all, which has ever visited Woodstock. children, in another eaten with fleas and bed-bugs. and we believe, the body has not yet been recovered. feelings soon lapse into one of amusement. For It may suit St John but in Woodstock people can in a third, though the accommodations be good, his ever so many months, the South has been about appreciate good singing and admire good dancing, brains are bothered by the waiting of a cross chabwhipped, and then our neighbors were going to turn and enjoy withall a little fun. But in this case the ailing from cold caused by changing his quarters so their attention to the big bully England who, not- singing was scarcely passable—the dancing only re- often; and in danger of catching any distemper withstanding their assertions to the contrary, had markable for the liberal display of tights and musmaintained, from the first, a passive and neutral lin under skirts on the fair danseuse—the jokes heard one say that "he felt mean" after boarding Ib. policy. And still, in the face of signal and repeated were stale, and the whole thing a farce upon the at some places. If he objects to boarding at these reverses, of but few and questionable successes, of really humorous. These hard times, when so many certain places, he is set down as proud, stuck up, wide spread and general terror at the danger of the such idlers are fleecing society, it is as well to know &c., and they consequently become prejudiced Capital from the approaching Confederate army, who are and who are not worthy of patronage. Our against him. of the most culpable and singular displays of jeal- own personal interest lies in having as many as pos- would give the teacher a better chance, and instead ics, were burnt. ousy toward the Generals, on the part of the Secre- sible of these shows visit Woodstock, because from of making him a miserable drudge, give him reason

Locals.

The WEATHER since our last has been excessively parched, and vegetation, except in the case of crops planted very early, seems to be at a stand still. the seizure of the Great Eastern in New York. It The prayers and desires of all men have been for rain; hopes have ever and anon been raised as the which ber steering apparatus was deranged, the vesshe does not care a brass farthing for the hatred of wind has shifted into the right quarter, and clouds sel became sadly damaged, and it was feared she the United States; and we are satisfied that if the have gathered over heaven's face, but these hopes would founder. On such an occasion, of course, republic tries the little game of bully an inch too have been short lived, dissipated as the clouds have every man on board would do all he could to save far, England will give it such a thrashing as will been by the sun. The water in the river has re- the ship, as necessary to self preservation. With cure it of any desire for war for the next century. | ceeded rapidly. The Antelope ceased running here | this object in view, one of the passengers, an Amer-The South is not conquered yet; and there are last week, the Tobique made her last trip up and ican engineer, named Towle, improvised an appara no signs of that event being speedily accomplished. down on Tuesday and Wednesday. The Bonnie tus to steer by, which proved quite successful. No decisive victory has yet been obtained over its Doon on Thursday, and the Gazelle on Friday. So sooner, however, does this ship again reach the raise would be required to maintain even the shadow meanwhile we must rest content with the news the other. Bonds were given for the steamer, per is a gulf of blood, and tears, and suffering between minds us of the fact that we are fortunate in having Sunday .- Globe. the people of the two sections of country which make so competent and obliging an operator as we have,

Since writing as above we had, on Thursday night a short but immensely serviceable shower.

Lieut. Anderson, of Halifax, lectures on Sir W. Wallace, this (Saturday) evening in Connell's hall

fessional capacity that it will be needless for us to place daily .- Globe. urge upon those suffering with disease to be prepared to avail themselves of the services which his enable him to give to patients .- Bangor Times.

Dr. Clay has arrived here, and as will be seen proposes to remain for some time. The Dr. on a former visit became very popular, and no doubt many now will gladly avail themselves of his ser-

In speaking about some Volunteer medals, the St. John Globe expresses the hope that the engraving neutrality upon which she had entered with refer- on them will be done by some competent person, ence to the revolt in the United States. That many casting a reflection, if we understand it aright, uptemptations lay in Britain's path to act differently, on the engraving of certain medals formerly done us she had been over and over tempted to do by the by Mr. Dinzey, of Fredericton. We have reason to well. That a large and influential section of the believe that Mr. D., or his engraver, strictly fol- the dockyard, and proceeded to the Common, where with great obstinacy. Loss heavy on both sides; British press, including the Times and Saturday lowed orders as to the style of the engraving, and they went through a number of field evolutions .-Review, had no sweet feeling for the Northern party, we do know that engraving has been and is done at They then formed into line four deep, and marched was equally notorious. That a small Derbyite party Mr. D's. establishment, of a very superior order. through the principal streets of the city. The men Sir Balwer Lytton and such journals as the Morn- Hence we inter our friend of the Globe is under from each vessel were preceded by their own band.

every man who understood the mere elementary Under our telegraphic head will be found pieces that occupied the centre of the column. The politics of Great Britain. But that the British lengthy despatches from the United States and En- spectacle was an imposing one, and afforded an ex-Government should be driven from its states manlike gland, which have succeeded each other rapidly man of the matured wisdom of Earl Russell, should during the week, and which we have daily issued see many such sights during the summer.—Halifax interfere with the efforts of the Government of the in extras. The news by the Africa, we, by the Colonist, 31st ult. United States to put down the revolt in the United prompt attention of Mr. Johnson the operator here, States, was well known to every British writer at were enabled to issue in "extra" six hours after the steamer arrived at Halifax.

The Synod of the Presbyterian Church of loned officers, is about 160; and they present a fine empted from the censure of the American press. - New Brunswick will meet (D. V.) on Wednesday appearance, in keeping with that of those who had "Perfidious Albion" alone was the butt of the igno- the 18th inst., at 7 o'clock, p. m., in the Woodstock rant and illiterate persons who generally write for the Police Hall, when a sermon will be preached by the Band is stationed in Temperance Hall. We have been captured. She had an enormous cargo of the Band is stationed in Temperance Hall. We have been captured. She had an enormous cargo of the Band is stationed in Temperance Hall. We have been captured. She had an enormous cargo of the Band is stationed in Temperance Hall. Has Great Britain ever interfered with the United the Rev. William Alves, A. M., the Moderator .-

consideration of both policy and justice to be sternter General, has been on a tour of inspection of the Charleston. The whole is valued at more than one the child, when produced by preparations of opium sense. But that the British Government has pre- branches of his department, in this and the upper ericton.

And how stands France to-day in the eyes of the we shall in future, as we have this week, publish

Communicated.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE CARLETON SENTINEL.

Wicklow, May 27, 1862. Sir,-In this letter, I would call the attention of November 1861, to 30th April 1862:-

ing to be asked; but I am sorry to say they are 1861 and 1862. It is as follows :--Great Britain dealing openly and candidly with you to get clear of paying for the education of their Majesty's Government and that of the United States, word if these people were poor and could with diffithe most cordial sentiments at the present moment culty obtain the money to pay their school bill, but subsist. The British press may growl occasionally, it is not so, they are generally very well off, and in and a discontented ex-Government official here and proportion as they are wealthy they keep a tighter there may seek to put the Palmerston Ministry in a grasp on their money; it is the poor man who pays false position, but the British people and British or tries to pay the soonest, therefore the teacher has Government are loyal to the United States and its more satisfaction in his dealing with him than with Government, as a whole—aye, far more loyal than the rich. When, as is often the case, people are tens of thousands of Americans even here in the not disposed to pay, the teacher must have recourse peals to law, he is cried down and gets a bad name, -all for trying to get his own. Such is the way I will now speak of "boarding round" which tends more to disgusting a teacher with his occupa-

tion than anything else. When he engagaes in the mud. directly into the water in the Market tation in the place be it palace or hovel, or else, to brains are bothered by the wailing of a cross crab-

If people consulted their own interests more they

To you, good people, I appeal on behalf of the ces of weakness, the great moral and physical strength would do what we think justice to the country by teacher. Our Government does not seem inclined of the Union is talked of. In loud terms the prom- discountenancing all itinerant humbugs. The last to do anything in the way of general taxation to inent efforts of the Federal army are magnified into number of the St. Croix Herald gives evidence that ameliorate his condition; therefore it remains with hundred and interest amounted to three Atlantic. the system of voluntary taxation, and your schools ing story-tellers are to be believed, the march of for he quotes that graphic saying "That's what will thrive and flourish, your teachers be better paid, and your children better instructed.

THE TEACHER'S FRIEND.

Colonial Aews

will be remembered that on her last voyage home record their centenarian anniversaries .- Cou. this steamer met with some severe weather, by

THE NOVA SCOTIA GOLD DIGGINGS .- Below we this morning from Tangier by a person residing in into the Chickahominy. this City, from a friend who a short time since left good employment in the Province, to seek his by a sudden rise of Shenandoah river. fortune at the gold mines of our Sister Colony. It would appear that he was to some extent deceived in Arkansas. by the flattering accounts that have from time to

possessed in the mining business, but only to meet Memphis immediately surrendered and was placed with bitter disappointment. The speculators and under military authority the money the poor miners bring with them. From 3600 wounded, and 1200 missing. observation and experience I do not hesitate to say, Gen. Mitchell has gained a further advantage in that any persons who can obtain employment at Alabama. It is reported that Federal vessels ran towed up in consequence of having damaged rudder Shirting, Drilling, Bed Ticking, Towelings, Duck, Batting reasonable wages in New Brunswick, will do well past the batteries and got nearer to Richmond. to stay at home and content themselves with their BANGOR, June 10 .- The War department directs p. m. to-day. lot. There are hundreds here now from the Pro- formation of a Camp for Instruction of filty thou-

Dr. R. Richard Clay will shortly make a profes- vinces and Eastern States who would fain return sand men, at Annapolis, under Gen. Wool as a resional tour through Aroostook County and the East- home if they had the means of doing so. * * * ern part of the State generally, as well as the British It is only persons with plenty of money that can Provinces. The doctor is so well known in his pro- succeed * * Many persons are leaving the been received at Richmond.

necessarily brief stay in the various localities will timber, &c., shipped from the Port of St. John, during the month of May, was as follows :-

Deals, - - 21,923,873 sup. feet. tion prevails on line of enemy's retreat. 914 tons. The whole quantity from the first of January to the first of June was as follows :-

Deals, - - 37,813,211 sup-feet. - 8,169 tons.

A Splendid Sight .- Yesterday morning, between four and five thousand of the sailors, marine artillery, and marines, from the ships Nile, Hero, Mersey; Aboukir, Agamemnon, and others, landed at to Point Pleasant-returning to the Naval Yard The sailors were armed with Minie rifles, with the exception of those manning the half-dozen of field cellent opportunity for contemplating the . material' that man England's wooden walls. We hope to

The Head Quarters of the 15th Regiment, commanded by Lieut. Col. Cole, arrived here from St. John last evening by the steamer Anna Augusta .-The number on this occasion, exclusive of commiss-

vember 1860, to 30th April 1861; and from 1st of 2000 feet. Telegraphic communication from the

Railway Impost, \$33,472 03 \$27,476 86 Imports, 180,397 40-174,733 18 Exports, 11,124 06 10,553 13 Lights, 5,021 70 4,962 15 Sick & disabled Sea-) men's Fund, 1,533 95 \$219,212 04 \$231,549 13 There is also given a comparative statement

revenue collected at St. John in the month of May,

\$12,780 99 Railway Impost, \$24,151 75 Imports, 53,951 69 54,315 70 6,377 20 5,198 40 Exports, 2,963 70 1,259 05 Lights, Sick & disabled Sea-964 52 men's Fund,

\$77,068 10

\$75,313 36

falling off in 1862 compared with the same period him. In the meantime he was not allowed to leave in 1861. The falling off for the six months ending the office. The money was carried off, and M Con-30th April 1862, compared with the same period in turie presented a long statement and protest to Gen. the most experienced and skillful Nurses in New England, the previous year is \$12,337.09. The falling off in Butler on the subject. On the 12th inst., all the and has been used the past TEN YEARS with never failing the transactions of the month of May, as compared foreign Consuls, eighteen in number, entered a for- success in Thousands of Cases. with the same period the previous year is \$1,754.74. mal protest against the treatment to which the

The Hon. Messrs. Howe and Tilley left here this they represent and the United States. morning in the steamer for Portland, where, it is said, they are to have an interview with Mr. Watkin, on matters connected with the Inter-colonial Railway scheme. As the Canadian House has been to law, but this is the last chance; for when he ap- prorogued, it is now thought probable that the delegates, from all the Provinces will meet in St. John.

> Mysterious Suicide. - On Saturday night, obout 12 o'clock, a man was observed walking through Prince William street. It seems that the man returned to the same place soon after, and was seen by the private watchman on the South Market

The Hon. Chas. Haszard, a member of the Legislative Council of Prince Edward Island, died at his cial crisis, which sooner or later must occur in on the chest, Mr. Haszard was fifty years of age. on question of fortifications, and says, Commission-

this morning. One hundred and twenty houses, ment. mostly wooden buildings, and occupied by mechan-

VENERABLE GUESTS. - Mr. John Clark of Carleton, informs us, that yesterday he had the pleasure of entertaining at dinner, a number of the oldest inhabitants of our City, and survivors of the original Loyalist settlers. The aggregate ages of five of these yourselves to do the praiseworthy action. Adopt hundred and ninew-nine years; their respective names and ages being as follows, viz :-

Mr. John S. Clark, " James Wetmore, - -Mrs. Jas. Wetmore. -" Jane Clark. " Martha Pendleton, -The above Mr. James Wetmore, is the oldest set

tler of that name in the Province. We wish all One of the coolest tricks we ever heard of, was the members of the festive party a continued and hearty longevity; and shall be happy hereafter to

American News.

By Telegraph to the 'Carleton Sentinel.' Bangor, June 7 .- Confederates in evacuating Fo Wright alias Pillow, destroyed barracks, equipage and stores that could not be transported; also the cotton which formed the breast work, and the pontoon bridge over Hatchie river. The Fort is a very

Deserters report Gen. Joseph Johnson mortally wounded in late battle before Richmond. Also that Confederate loss in killed wounded and missing is estimated at 10,000.

During the battle at Richmond people were out publish an extract from a private letter, received on house tops expecting to witness Federals driven Freemont's pursuit of Jackson was interrupted

Federals have broken up several guerilla bands

Bangon, June 9.—The Federal flotilla assisted by phis on Thursday morning. The action lasted two accounts, and those statements have induced many of the enemy's vessels, only one escaped, which was termination of American war.

SHIPMENTS OF LUMBER, &c .- The quantity of deals from Beauregard's army since evacuation of Corinth. mostly men of Kentucky, Tennesse; country is full of armed soldiers straggling home. Great destitu- of the revolted East. He was a greater potentate

Fremont is at Harrisburg in pursuit of Jackson. suffering considerable loss.

It is reported that Hollins burnt his four vessels drop of water might mingle with the sea, There below Memphis, upon hearing of defeat of Montgom-

ery's fleet above. fleet is about to start for Vicksburg.

Bangor, June 11.-Fremont overtook Jackson on Sunday in his chosen position, sheltered among timber: battle lasted 5 hours; Federals fought occasionally under murderous fire of superior numbers, but routed enemy with bayonet and canister, and occupied his position. The ground was contested Federal loss estimated, killed, wounded and missing

Danish Government offers an asylum for fugitive negroes at St. Croix Island, transporting them at its charge, and unconditionally freeing them after three years apprenticeship. Reported that McClellan's army, except 2 divis-

ions and reserves, had crossed the Chickahominy. The steamship Stallion of London, captured off

Cape Romaine, on the 24th ult., while attempting address; but, apart from this little stoppage on to run the blockade of Charleston, had on board a the way, it must be a pleasant thing for a wearied cargo consisting of brandy, wines, saltpetre, &c., man of State to fly from everything that looks like valued at \$500,000. She is an iron propellor of display, to leave all his great trunks, with his past 1000 horse power and 800 tons burthen, and is only anxieties, behind him, and to mingle undistinguishsix months old. She arrived in the harbor of New ed in the current of our English populace. The York on the evening of the 29th, in charge of a only special circumstance that arises out of this naprize crew from the gunboat Bienville. - Cour.

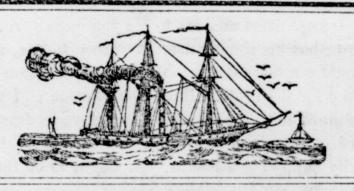
previously arrived. The rank and file were march- THE BERMUDA CAPTURED.—The celebrated steamer to announce that Lord Canning, who deserves so ed to the Court House Temporary Barracks, and Bermuda, which has frequently run the blockade, warm a welcome at our hands, is among us .-should not omit that the steamer Antelope, having arms and ammunition, including several six, six on board the Freemason's Band and a large party, and a half and seven and a half inch rifled guns, escorted the Anna Augusta for several miles previ- with several complete field batteries; fifty thousand Hunnewell's Universal Cough Remedy, and a fair SHOP-Next door above A. Payson's Store. where ous to her arrival, and that a large concourse of the pounds of powder, besides cartridges, and a com- trial for comparison is the only way to do it justice. he is prepared to execute all orders intrusted to him with citizen's crowded the wharves and streets to wel- plete code of signals and sailing directions for The great error of mistaking a quiet, or sleep in neatness and dispatch. By letters received from the Hon. Mr. Brown, Trenholme & Co., a branch of a Charleston firm.— against all natural laws, but is the first and sure June 2, 1862. we perceive that he has already lectured to large The captain of the steamer, in a letter to the ownthe most trying circumstances, is a fact which must redound to her lasting honor.

We perceive that be has already fectured to large or a diseased constitution. When all the principle towns and attentive audiences in all the principle towns from Bermuda to Nassau, and represents it as have the Talu Anadyna given with the Cough Remedy.

The Talu Anadyna given with the Cough Remedy. finish the course in England. His mission has been ling taken place in British waters. He however will give all the natural effects and leave no bad For sale at my usual low prices.

COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF REVENUE. - We find THE BATTLE WATCHED FROM A BALOON .- Washpublished in the Royal Gazette of Wednesday, the ington, June 1 .- During the whole of the battle of following comparative statement of revenue collect- this morning Professor Lowe's balloon was overed in the Province of New Brunswick from 1st No- looking the terrible scene, from an altitude of about balloon to Gen. McClellan and in direct connection with the Military wires was successfully maintained steep Plains of Abraham they were met by the quick 'Qui Mr. Park Spring, of Philadelphia acting as opera- Vive' of the French Sentinel, but having Frenchmen with tor. This is believed to be the first time in which them, they replied, and thus gained the heighth on which a reconnoiscance has been successfully made during the glorious battle which decided the fate of Quebec was a battle, and certainly the first time in which a telegraph station has been established in the air to report the movements of the enemy and the progress of a battle, The advantage to Gen. McClellan must have been immense.

GEN. BUTLER AND THE FOREIGN CONSULS.—On the 10th ult., Gen. Butler sent Capt. Shipiey and a Do you wish your Horse to look sleek, thriving and well? squad of men of the 30th Massachusetts Regiment to the office of the Hope Insurance Company, in Do you want to save money in fattening all kind of stock? in specie stolen from the United States Mint and secreted there. M. Conturie, Consul of the Netherlands, was in possession of the office, and claimed that the specie was under his charge as Consul. He refused to give up the keys of the vault, whereupon It appears from these statements that there is a his person was searched and the keys taken from Netherlands Consul had been subjected, as contrary to the treaties existing between the governments



By Telegraph to " Carleton Sentinel." ARRIVAL OF THE "AFRICA."

Africa arrived at Halifax 6 a. m. on Wednesday. In House of Commons on the 29th, Mr. Lindsay gave notice that he should call attention to the relations of England with the Federal, and also with Same gentleman moved for returns of number of iron clad vessels already built, building, or in course of construction in England.

London Times gives warning editorial on finan- Hall, Woodstock. ers see no reason from events in American war to modify the view they took last year, relative to for-DESTRUCTIVE FIRE AT QUEBEC. —QUEBEC, June 7. tifications at Spithead, and Times upon a review of -There was a destructive fire in St. Louis district latest evidence, is disposed to concur in their judge- Woodstock.

The Post considers news from south west favorable to Confederates.

One thousand emigrants sailed from London for the purpose of founding a new nonconformist colony J. Noble, aged 22 years. in New Zealand, to be called Albert Land. Govt. at request of the Atlantic Telegraph Company had ordered two steamers to be got ready for the purpose of mrking further surveys on both sides of the

FRANCE.—Report says Captain Bonaparte Patterson, serving in Mexican expedition, is in high favor with the Emperor. It is conjectured that he may prove more acceptable candidate as King or President with Mexicans, than Austrian Prince.

U. S. Consul at Paris issued notice that no further applications can be received from foreign officers, for commissions in the Federal army. Bourse heavy, 70 30.

ITALY. - Government wishing to put an end to agitation, had decided that the proceedings of the Riffe Societies should be suspended in Lom ardy. Garibaldi had arrived at Como. In reply to the congratulations of the people, he made a conciliatory speech in reference to different sections Italians, SPAIN. - Correspondencia contradicts the report that Gen. Prim was to be nominated ambassador to Mexico. The Paris Pays states that a note had & Co., as Wholesale and Retail Dealers in been addressed to the English and Spanish govern- Groceries, Provisions, Liquors, &c., ments by the French government, explaining conduct of France, and stating the latter power would strong position. Reported that Fort Randolph is

Gen. Prim returns to Europe Gen. Lerrand is to be sent out as ambassador to Mexico. GERMANY .- The coasts of the Northern and Bal. tic seas are to be defended by forts at the mouths of and trust that so long as I continue to keep a the principal rivers. It has been decided to build eight mailed vessels after the American system, ar-

med with three guns each. TURKEY .- According to official dispatches, Turkish troops not only entered Montenegro, but defeated the Montenegrins with great slaughter, and were preparing to prosecute their advance into the

INDIA-Cape mails to the 21st. are received. Patime appeared in the Provincial papers in regard to Col. Elliot's ram fleet attacked the Confederate fleet, limiting the rate of interest at 6 per cent had been the richness and extent of the gold fields. In course | consisting of eight rams and gunboats near Mem- introduced in Parliament. Trial by jury has been established in British Kaffraria. Railway Shares "The rascally newspapers have published false hours, resulting in the complete destruction of seven are very dull, owing to poor prospects of a speedy

LATEST via QUEENSTOWN 1st.-French at as LOW a figure, if not lower than any other dealear in army at Rome is about to be reduced to a single provision venders are the only persons who are do- McClellan's official report of the late battle at division. English Conservative party collecting all ing a profitable business, as they manage to get all Fair Oak in front of Richmond, gives 890 killed, their forces for the purpose of upsetting Palmerston on retrenchment question.

Africa arrived off Halifax Harbor at 4 a. m., was in ice off Cape Race, will be repaired and sail at 1 MISPECK TWEEDS, Blue & White Cotton Warps

THE RETURN OF LORD CANNING TO ENGLAND .-Lord Canning has come back to his native land .-A contraband reports that no reinforcements have For between six and seven years the world has rung with his fame, and has waited with anxious interest Gen. Prim and staff are reviewing Federal army. the gradual development of his policy. At one It is estimated that 30,000 men have deserted time many of us believed that our national existence depended upon how the work would speed which Lord Canning was doing in the cities and the jungles and fought a greater fight for empire than any Proconsul who came back to fill his mother city with The first New Jersey Cavalry fell into ambuscade renown. Yet Lord Canning has been noisclessly absorbed into this great ocean of population as a has been no pulling down of walls, no triumphal chariots, no need of a slave to remind him he was In latter engagement enemy lost 500 men; the mortal; not even the more modern compliment of a peal of bells, which a grocer's daughter would be indignant to miss when decently married at her village church; nor yet the boom of a gun or two, enough to plate over a Federal defeat with the sparkle of a victory. The great pacificator of the East, who had given peace while rulling, and who had endeavored to bestow good government when leaving, landed at Dover as a thousand John Smiths land every week. The Mayor was, indeed, seen working himself hastily into his official robes, and making apologies for the absence of the usual corporate address; but, after a short pause, the ex-puissant Governor-General of India passed with the crowd into a railway train, and safely arrived, unknown after glorious services. It may be disappointing to and all other Goods comparatively cheap at the vain, but nothing can be more acceptable to the great. We do not mean to depreciate the Dover tional habit affects ourselves. As bells and cannon do not ring this news abroad, it becomes our office

A Soothing Syrup for children may be found in wishing a GOOD ARTICLE will please give him a call. million of dollars. She was owned by Frasier, —so largely used in such preparations—is not only United States? The beffattered Emperor is regardthe Crown Land sales advertisements for the upper successful, and we may expect him here in July.—
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Special Notices.

"QUI VIVE." When the army of General Wolfe were climbing the fought. As all know "Qui Vive" is the expression used by French sentinels to challenge an enemy, Then let all who own Horses be on the alert and challenge the first appearance of disease in their favorite charger, and if they ask "How shall we Cure it? we say

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It not only relieves the child from pain, but invigorates the stomach and bowels, corrects acidity, and gives one and energy to the whole system. It will almost instantly relieve

Griping in the Bowels, and Wind Colic, and overcome Convulsions, which, if not speedily remedied, end in death We believe it the Best and Surest Remedy in the World, in all cases of DYSENTERY and DIARRHŒA 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.



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Regular Communications on the first Wednesday in each Month at 7½ o'clock, p. m.

OYAL ORANGE LODGE, No. 38-Orange Regular Communications on the first Monday in

MARRIAGES.

At Jacksonville on the 31st May, by Rev. D. D. Currie Mr. William Browning to Miss Margaret Hurst, both of

DIED. At Woodstock on the 27th ult., Sarah Jane, beloved

wife of Mr. C. C. Veysey, and eldest daughter of Elder

At Jacksontown, on the 31st ult, Mr. Robert Irvine, aged 85 years, a native of County Tyrone, Ireland. At South Richmond on the 7th inst, Mr. Daniel Marsh, aged 52 years, leaving a wife and eight small children to

New Advertisements.

Dissolution of Partnership.

THE firm of BLANCHARD & CO., is this day disolved by mutual consent. All debts due the firm are to be be paid to John Leary. All accounts against the firm will be paid by either of the parties.

MERRIL BLANCHARD. JOHN LEARY. Woodstock, June 1, 1862.

Notice.

The Business heretofore carried on by BLANCHARD

account at the old store. The stock of groceries, liquors, consider itself released from the obligations of con- wines, staple dry goods, Glass and crockery ware, boots vention entered on, if allies treated directly with and shoes, &c., now on hand is of the best description, and LOWEST CASH PRICES.

will in future be conducted by the Subscriber on his own

I am thankful for the liberal patronage received while doing business under the name of BLANCHARD & Co., Stock of FIRST CLASS GOODS,

and sell at a fair profit, my efforts will be appreciated. MR. BLANCHARD will carry on the HOTEL business at the BLANCHARD HOUSE on his own account.

Woodstock, June 1, 1862.

tent Slip at Table Bay nearly completed. A Bill Great Reduction in Prices!

THE Subscriber has come to the conclusion, as his ex-I penses are not very great, to dispose of his

Stock of Dry Goods and Groceries this town. His stock of Dry Goods consist of LADIES DRESS GOODS, COBURGS, ORLEANS, DELAINES,

Ginghams, Salsbury Red, White and Grey Flannels, Prints, Grey and White Cottons, Cotton Flannel, Striped (best in town) Linen and Cotton Thread, Silk and Cotton Handkerchiefs, Hats, Foolscap and Letter Paper, Pens, Ink, &c., &c.

GROCERIES! GROCERIES! His Stock of Groceries is complete, consisting of

Tea, Coffee, Sugar, (brown and crushed,) Molasses, Saleratus, Starch, Pepper, Ginger, Candles, Soap, Pails, Brooms, Pickles, Pepper Sauce, Vinegar, Castor Oil, Blacking and Scrub Brushes. Bed Cords, Corn Starch, Cutlery, &c. CODFISH, POLLOCK and Smoked HERRINGS. APPLES, ORANGES, LEMONS,

CONFECTIONERY,

Parrafine Oil,

Extract of Logwood, Vitriol, Copperas, Alum, Redwood, and all other Goods generally found in a Family Grocery

Just give me a call, and see for yourselves. JOSHUA SNOW.

Woodstock, June 12 .- 3m

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The Price of Goods must Come Down!!

among the throng, at London Bridge. This is how You can get the best MOLASSES for 35 cts. we receive our greatest public men, returning to us per gallon; SUGAR 10 lbs. for one Dollar,

(Late Blanchard & Co.) Masonic Hall, King-st. Woodstock, June 12. Fashionable

TAILORING ESTABLISHMENT. THE Subscriber would inform the Inhabitants of Wood-L stock and vicinity, that he has Received his Stock of Broad Cloths, Doeskins, Tweeds.

SATINETTS. CASSIMERES, RUSSEL CORD. Also-- me choice patterns of VESTINGS. A good assortment of Trimmings constantly on hand. Parties

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