the line of a certain road he had located.

action has been taken against them.

L. R. Harding's, Esq., needs explanation. John Bedell's, Esq., needs explanation.

for Woodstock.

large of cattle was not entertained as certain for- ments. malities required by a bye-law had not been complied with.

Mr. Hemphill presented a petition from sundry His Excellency the Lieutenant Governor arrived pare to discuss, at the next meeting of the Instibut having immediately and voluntarily handed in ing his licence.

Mr. Hayward moved seconded by Mr. Connell, To His Excellency The Honorable ARTHUR HAMIL-The motion lost.

On motion of Mr. Kilburn seconded by Mr. Hay- May it please Your Excellency. charge of the Public Buildings being instructed to to this County, a hearty welcome. necessary to make the gaol properly secure.

proper ventilation of the County safe.

On motion of Mr. Dibblee seconded by Mr. Hayward, Resolved that a bye-law be passed, with the after elected or appointed to give bonds in the sum of --- lollars for the due discharge of their duty. and the accounting for all precepts and monies received by them in that capacity.

Mr. Phillips enquired if Richard Hopkins had and dignity of Her Crown. been notified to appear before this Council. The Treasurer replied, he had. [Adjourned sine die.

Fourth of July.

We were in Houlton on the 4th, induced to make the visit from a desire to see our neighbors enjoying themselves on that anniversary occasion.

Of all public demonstrations there are none which eeem more reasonable-none more interesting in the mark the growth of principles of genuine freedom and the true independence of mind-of such events extravagant display of patriotism, amid the stirring hearts.

For myself, I thank you for your words of welples' minds were not in a state for noise and show people of the Province. and flaunting banners, and exultant cheers. Did sadness? A Nation which sprung into existence industry. but a little over three-fourths of a century ago, the ereation of an attempted oppression which the enlightenment of the present day universally condemns. A Nation, which, from a small unpropitious beginning, has, by the native energy of its people, imnecine war, nor is it any the less saddening the conductor to a sense of shame for his conduct. tact that this war is not the result of some fortuiteus circumstance of the day but is a natural developement of a germ of evil which it has carried in its heart and fostered in its growth.

sent war; a strange one who in his heart wishes success to the Southern arms over the North! We home, via the St. Andrews railroad, on Thursday. have been maligned, true -the motives and desires placed as our neighbors are in a position of such sumed. great trouble. Nor should we forget that in this boasting age we may find much reason to excuse a large amount of boasting and gasconading on the part of the general populace of the United States, even though they should strive to elevate their ordinary Commanders into great Generals, and well dences of bravery and skill. We have been disatisfied with the North because of its slowness to re- ing. cognise that the suppression of slavery was to be one of the great results of this war. In our abhorour dislike for a Republican form of Government- been here. s dislike proceeding rather from a wise love and reverence of our own institutions, than from an acquaintance with the other why should we wish to see the principle abrogated and expunged-wiped out from the earth in the blood of a nation which the present affliction of the United States, as a providential infliction—a chastisement for the long suing year, viz cherished institution of slavery; and the failure of the form of Government, having such a severe trial with prayers that rather than be destroyed, involving the destruction of the States, it should be tee of Management.

But to return to Houlton and the Fourth. The tural Chemistry? 3rd-Has Mr. M. Coy been notided by D. J. McLaughlin, Esq. sports of the day were comprised in horse racing.— fied of his election as an Honorary Member of this IV. That a Subscription List be now opened for The two principal prizes—trotting of four year olds', and general trotting—being borne off by New so far as he was aware, the Secretary had not pubthe last by John Balloch of Woodstock. The prize directed; and having inquired of Mr. McCoy, he

discriminations.

on motion ordered, that the Overseers of Poor for and claiming that his horse, by the rules of the Simonds be requested to pay Thomas Corbet the United States course, was properly entered, and this matter, has not been carried out. That Mr. for the purpose of framing and adopting a Constitution of the Association of sum of \$3, being amount paid by him as Highway that any question of incompetency should have been apparatus and material for the purpose of illustra- Moved by Hon. John Robertson, seconded by ciently co-operate in the attack upon Richmond, Commissioner to Surveyor Garden, for determining decided before the horses were started. He came ting the subject of Agricultural Chemistry, that he Edward Simonds, Esq., port among others upon the following Justices Managers. The sympathy of the crowd seemed to be tory; do. of non-residents not satisfactory, as no au fait in matters connected with the turf. In addition to the above there was a trot of 3 year old ter made within two seconds of as good time in the On motion Wm. Patchell is appointed Constable half mile, as the former,-2.17 and 2.19 being the

A petition from certain inhabitants of Richmond For courtesies extended to ourselves as a member for repeal of bye-laws relating to the running at of the Press, we beg to return our acknowledge-

The Governor's Visit.

inhabitants of Brighton praying that \$10, the here in the steamer Bonnie Doon on Monday eveamount of money paid for a Tavern license by E. ning. and received Gentlemen at the Blanchard corded to Inspector Freeze, for his kindness in at-B. McIsaac, at the January session of this Council House in the forenoon of Tuesday. A very respect- tending the meeting to-day, and for the interest he be refunded, he, McIsaac not having followed out able though not large number of gentlemen were his intention of engaging in the sale of liquors, presented. Mr. Mayor Fisher presented the follow-

ADDRESS.

Commander in Chief of New Brunswick, &c. &c.

We the undersigned, inhabitants of the Town of ward, it was resolved that a competent person be Woodstock, and County of Carleton, most respectemployed to examine the Gaol. The committee in fully tender to Your Excellency on your first visit

esty. Queen Victoria, we feel assured that under an earnest solicitude for their welfare.

Gracious Queen, and the institutions under which we live, will continue unabated, and our best efforts I am delighted to hear of your good conduct .-

health, and every blessing while discharging the strengthened in after life. Governor of this Province.

We are Your Excellency's obedient servants. Signed by the Mayor and others, to which His Excellency made the following

Mr. Mayor and Gentlemen.

I receive with much satisfaction the Address which you have presented to me. memorics they awaken, and the associations they In the Queen's name I thank you for the assuadmit, than those which commemorate great nati- rances of your devotion to her person and throne, onal events ;-the birth of States, revolutions which and for the greeting which you have accorded to

I entertain no doubt that in the County of Carlethe history of our own country bears a numerous ton, the spirit of loyalty, and of attachment to the record. Of such the history of the neighboring Re- institutions under which we live, is as strong as I public has but few; it has one grand one, and swick, and that should you be called on by your does right to commemorate, each year, as the Sovereign, you would cheerfully prove by your period arrives, the establishment of their Indepen- deeds, that your words were no empty boast, but dence, and we can excuse on such occasions even an expression of the feelings of true and gallant

recollections which are awakened. With such feel- come. In the discharge of the duties of my office. ings we went to see the last 4th, but soon became it is no light support to receive such expressions of painfully impressed with the conviction that peo- kindly feeling and good will, on the part of the

At an early period of the month of September, it will be necessary for me to proceed to Quebec, and the same feelings restrain such wonted demonstra- I propose on my way thither to make a somewhat tions as created within our own mind a feeling of longer stay in this flourishing and interesting town, and to examine more closely its various branches of

His Excellency proceeded up river as far as Grand ed the depths of Natural Science :river, purposing to return home across the country and by the North shore.

pregnated tully with the steadiness of purpose be- world except England, would such bold and daring longing to the Anglo Saxon race, expanded its speeches, as of Mr. Train, be tolerated. But as one where all earthly hopes vanish, and throws over the territory, offering homes, and bread, and wealth, to of the Fraternity, we must protest against that in- decay-the destruction of existence-the most gorthousands of the overflowing populations of Europe, dependence assumed by a self-styled Colonial Jourestablished for itself a name in the Kingdom of let- nal, an independence evinced by baseless calumnies ters, and a proud position in that of science and in against England, and by doing violence to the sense the industrial arts, become, in a word, great in all of what is correct and becoming of every sensible above all combinations of earthly hopes, calls up battle alone about 4000 in killed and wounded that constitutes, at all events physical greatness .- Englishman or American. We allude to the St. It is a saddening thought that this great nation | Croix Herald and its fulminations, and the press of should be torn to-day and convulsed by an inter- the Province should take some steps to bring its annihilation."

He must be a bad man who can glory in the pre- able goods consumed in the fire of 1860. The latter University of New Brunswick. examining the Roads and Bridges. They left for

of England mistated, and persistently misunder- On the evening of Friday the 4th inst., the barn stood. Still let us not forget that somewhat of irra- of Cavalier London, Bloomfield, was struck by lighttance and extreme sensibility is excusable in people ing and with its contents-a quantity of hay-con-

> We learn from the Reporter that about the same period a young man named Alex. Mitchell of Keswick, was struck and killed by lightning a few steps from the door of his residence.

From all sections of the County the most favorconducted attacks or retreats into unequalled evi- able intelligence reaches us with reference to the crops. Roots and Wheat seem particularly promis- turning thanks, said that shortly after his arrival

rence of slavery let us not forget that, whether as arrival of some of the Fair Isle emigrants here.rapidly as we could desire or not, this war however We believe we were mistaken, and only hope they aimed will destroy slavery on this Continent. In have been located as favorable as they would have

Communicated.

CARLETON COUNTY TEACHER'S INSTITUTE

The annual meeting of the above society was held has become great under it. Rather should we regard in Mr. M. Laughlan's school room on Friday, the this Province, 4th inst.; Inspector Freeze was present. The following persons were chosen office-bearers for the en-

> WM. McIntosu, Senior Vice President. S. F. CRAWFORD, Junior Vice President.

B. LYNCH, Secretary and Treasurer. Messrs. M'Keon. Taylor and McGuire, Commit-

wisely modified and so improved as to ensure future | An Essay on Education was read by Mr. Lynch. prosperity. We have not, we cannot have at Mr. Crawford delivered a lecture on Agricultural without material aid from the community whose heart, sympathy with the South. We have and right transfer would derive from a knowledge Age good opinion it has so justly earned. riculturalists would derive from a knowledge of must have—avoiding the most inconsistent violence this science. Mr. M. Laughlan put the following Worship the Mayor. to nature and natural impulses, a large amount of questions to the ex-junior Vice President. 1st. sympathy with the North. That this sympathy is Have the proceedings of the session of this Instinot stronger we know our neighbors have themseldance with an order made at that meeting.

In the control of the desire to be desired to be desired to be desired to be desired to be desired.

Association, of which the whole People of the Province shall be invited to become members, by a ves to blame. In the future may they be more Has Mr. McCoy been furnished with a copy of the moderate annual subscription to its funds, which wise to know their friends, more judicious in their vote of thanks tendered to him at the said meeting, shall be distributed in a just and equitable proporfor the able and satisfactory manner in which he tion to the subscriptions of each County. lectured on, and illustrated the subject of Agricul- Moved by Mr. John Boyd, London House, secon-

Brunswickers, the first by Dr. Dow of Fredericton, lished the proceedings of the said meeting, as was with power to aid to their numbers: won by Dr. Dow was not paid to him, as a protest was certain that he had not been furnished with a was entered that his horse was over age. The Dr. late Secretary was not now present, he (the Vice gar, Esq., made a speech warmly protesting against what he President) was not now present, he (the Vice gar, Esq., President) was not prepared to give any explanation of the Judges, tion of the causes of the omission. That he regret
designated unfairness on the part of the Judges, tion of the causes of the omission. That he regret
General Meeting of the Subscribers to the fund, at Nothing more of importance.

Ordered, That Mr. McLaughlan, Mr. Crawford and Mr. Lynch be a Committee to wait upon Mr. colts, and a foot race in which the winner of the lat- M'Coy with a copy of the said Resolutions, and to of the suicide of Drill Sergeant Lodge of the 17th offer such explanations of the cause of its being hi- Regiment, at Windsor, N. S., on the 26th ult, we therto witheld, as it may be in their power to make. On motion Resolved, That Inspector Freeze be

admitted an honorary member of this Institute. At the request of the meeting, Mr. Taylor consented to prepare an Essay on some subject connec. ted with Education, to be read before the Institute at its next meeting. Miss. Joiner was also requestel. The people in the house called him to his tea, ted to prepare an Essay for the next meeting. Resolved, That all members now present do pre-

tute, the subject of School Discipline. Resolved, That the thanks of the meeting be achas taken in the welfare of the Institute generally. Meeting Adjourned.

Woodstock, July 4th, 1862.

Provincial University.

the University students, last week, we take from the Head Quarters.

Students of the University of New Brunswick. The same committee was instructed to secure the of this Province and its people, will be studied with bours both of Professors and Students during the sent to the penitentiary for 3 months.—Freeman. de soliel." academical year now closing. My pleasure is akin While the troubled state of affairs on this conti- to that which the tempest-tossed mariner feels when Your Excellency our firm belief, that the loyalty of ing onward to the desired haven. We have had our the people of this County to the person of our Most storms, and now most pleasantly we are following our course under a sunny sky.

> if need be, shall be exerted to support the honor During the year you have lived and learned together in harmony; and friendships have been formed a-Wishing Your Excellency the enjoyment of mong you which I hope may be perpetuated and of imprisonment in the Provincial Penitentiary for

what I have said on a former occasion. Personal effort and industry are indispensable to success. No accident of birth or fortune can give you an advanced position in the Republic of Letters (the only Republic I like) which I apprehend has been so denominated because throughout its wide domain, there is found no road for ROYALTY-no throne for Kings and Emperors—while every denizen takes his position from what he is in himself.

Do not forget the "discipline of goodness" while cultivating the intellect. Your characters are being formed every day for good or evil. I need not tell! me, as Her Majesty's representative in this Prov- you that the word character is from a Greek verb which signifies to cut or engrave. Now you know that the engraver cannot do his work at a dash .-Consecutive lines carefully drawn and but one at a time carry him to the completion of his work, and it is from the combination of all these lines that we decide upon the character of the work. One careless and improper line would mar the most beautiful en- 707 men and 32 officers. graving. Bear in mind then, that every day, nay

ligious belief to every other blessing; for it makes good use is made of it. fe a discipline of goodness, creates new hopes geous of all lights; awakens life even in death, and from corruption and decay calls up beauty and divinity; makes the instrument of torture and of shame the ladder of ascent to Paradise; and far -the security of everlasting joys, -where the sen- lines. sualist and the sceptic view only gloom, decay, and Washington, July 4.—The Richmond Examiner

Humphrey Davy. And now may you ever retain a hominy river, and late on Monday afternoon at-Personal.—The Hon. Provincial Secretary and pleasing remembrance of the days spent in this your tacked the enemy about 5 miles north-east of Dar- ING SYRUP for CHILDREN TEETHING. Hon. Chief Commissioner of the Board of Works Alma Mater! May you never bring dishonour leytown. The conflict was terrible. At 8 30 p.

Volunteer Aid Association. A meeting for the furtherance of the institution

the advice and patronage of his Excellency, came off Later in the day Magruder fell upon the right week before last. The Governor presided. The day night. meeting, in point of numbers and enthusiasm was. we should judge, a marked failure. The following which McClellan's despatch of yesterday said, ene- DIARRHEA IN CHILDREN, whether it arises from 671 Benj Beveridge account of the close of the meeting, and the series of resolutions passed we take from the Freeman.

"On motion of Mr. Thurgar, His Excellency was or Thursday up to 5 p. m. moved from the chair, His Worship the Mayor called thereto, and a vote of thanks to His Excellency was passed unanimously. His Excellency, in rein the Province, when a war seemed imminent, The News says we were in error in stating the vices as a volunteer officer, and more than that. lery. stated that if it should be necessary he was willing to vacate the seat on the bench, which he fills with such honour, to serve his country on the field.

The following are the resolutions passed at the Moved by Hon. Mr. Wilmot, seconded by T. W.

Daniel, Esq., Resolved-I. That the volunteer movement battle having its origin in feelings of loyalty and patriotism, and for its sole object the defence of our homes dial support and encouragement of the People of

The following resolutions were then moved and seconded by the following gentlmen, and carried army Moved by Hon. W. B. Kinnear, seconded by Hon. A. E. Botsford.

11. That the present Volunteer organization in and national salutes were fired. this Province, is mainly due to the zealous and spirited efforts of the officers and men composing removed. the force, and that it cannot be efficiently sustained Moved by Hon. J. H. Gray, seconded by His

111. That in order to give effect to the foregoing

by the crew.

(Here follows the names of the Committee.) Moved by Wm. Wright, seconded by J. V. Thur- ment.

McCoy had taken a great deal of pains to furnish tion for the proper organization of the Association. not seem very sanguine that the gunboats can effi- low by

The Committee on Accounts made a second re- the money, which he had intended to return to the on this subject. accompanied by chemical experi- be printed, and a copy transmitted to the Sheriffs of in the river by the rebel authorities : ments, in which he was highly successful, and that their respective Counties in the Province, with a The sinking of thirty vessels in three lines or it was a subject of sincere regret to him (the ex request that they will forthwith cause subscription rows, some of the largest size, though I Coleman's STARCH. For sale low by returns, from A. N. Garden, Esq. received no vouch- with the Dr., and perhaps he was very unfairly Vice President) that a copy of the vote of thanks lists to be opened, and meetings of the subscribers others are not larger than canal boats. The space ers to corroborate his statements. From Wm. D. dealt with. We should not care at present, how- tendered to Mr. McCoy on this occasion, and so in each County to be called, for the election of dele- between these three lines of obstructions is filled in Estey, Esq.,-List of resident defaulters satisfac- ever, to express any decided opinion, as we are not heartily concurred in by all present, had not been gates to attend the General Meeting whenever the with rocks and other material. Richmond is, insame shall take place.

copy from the Halifax Reporter:

"The Sergt had been in charge of a firing party at the targets, during the day, when one of the squad got two charges in his rifle. On their return the Sergt. took the rifle saying he would draw the charge, and retired to his room in the Victoria Hoto which he did not respond, but as this was not unusual no notice was taken of it, and nothing was known until the next morning, when the door was tried, and no answer being given, it was broken open and the unfortunate Sergeant was found dead on the floor, with a discharged rifle by his side. An open letter was found on the floor from his wife in London, reproaching him for his neglect of her and testing against Gen. Butler's conduct to the women ber children, and it is supposed that after reading of New Orleans. this, he took off his boot and stocking, and pulled the trigger of the rifle with his toe, both balls pass-The following report of the address delivered by bore a high character as a Drill Instructor, and had fired a volley over his grave.

liam Mackey, for the murder of Fitzgerald, to that damage was done to trees. a period of twenty-one years. It will be rememonerous duties pertaining to your high position as Allow me, young gentlemen, to repeat to you bered that Macky was recommended to mercy by which is to be the new basis of supplies of Gen. Campbell in York. the Jury .- Globe.

> received orders to hold themselves in readiness to proceed to England, and the route is daily expected. The horses purchased by them on arriving in Canada will be sold by auction about the first of nex month. The sergeants sent out by the home authorities to organize the Canadian Militia are to return with them, as it appears their services will not be

> The force now stationed in Montreal, numbers about 4,314. Royal Artillery, 493 men and 24 officers; Royal Engineers, 131 men and 9 officers;

forgotten. I wish you now to listen to the testimo- ages by hock or crook to get hold of nearly all the and read pamphlets. ny of one who stood formost among those who sound- political secrets of Europe; and his letters to the Times are exceedingly accurate, and full of value-"I envy no quality of mind or intellect in others able information. Besides, he is supposed to for--not genius, power, wit, or fancy-but if I could ward considerable intelligence of an important choose what would be most delightful-and I be- character to the managers of the Times, which does We like Independence. In no country in the lieve most useful to me, I should prefer a firm re- not appear in its columns, but is kept on hand and

American News.

By Telegraph to the 'Carleton Sentinel.' Bangor, July 5 .- Confederate's loss in Monday

of the 2nd inst says "On Sunday morning Gen. This, young gentlemen, is the language of Sir Hill and Longstreet's divisions crossed the Chickaterrible, and situation being evidently hopeless success in Thousands of Cases. against such overwhelming forces, Gen. Hill slowly It not only relieves the child from pain, but invigor- 493 Charles Perley

About 8 a. m. Tuesday Jackson and Hugheys divisions attacked McClellan's left flank, on west of an association as above, called at St. John, under side of the Chickahominy, 17 miles from Richmond. flank, fighting was going on up to 9 o'clock Tues-

my were badly beaten. Advices received at War Department show that Full directions for using will accompany each bottle.

there was no fighting on Peninsula on Wednesday CALAIS, July 5th 1862. - The battle of Tuesday | Sold by all Medicine Dealers.

before Richmond is acknowledged to be a brilliant for his dignified and courteous conduct in the chair, Federal success. Captured rebel officer admit a loss of 10,000. The fighting was most desperate; it lasted through Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday -lasted three hours on Wednesday, when the rebels Judge Wilmot called on him and tendered his ser- retreated, being badly cut up by the Federal Artil-

The N. Y. Tribune's Fortress Montoe correspondent says that McClellan's position cannot be flanked by any force, however great.—He has abundant supplies and his army are in the best spirits. City Point was burned on Monday by Federal Gun-

The Rebels had over 200,000 troops in the late

Official despatches from McClellan say that his our laws, and our liberties, is deserving of the cor- His army was moved to the position now occupied forces have not been beaten in any of the battles. because it affords greatly superior advantages for her. co-operation with the gunboats, of which seventeen are now in the river, protecting the flank of the

> Twenty-five field pieces tell into the hands of the rebels in the fight on June 27. McClellan's army was reviewed ou the 4th July The restriction on the telegraph news has been

NEW. YORK, July 7 .- McClellan issued address to army July 4th, complimenting their endurance dur- or BEES will be taken in Exchange, or Cash. ing weeks fighting against superior numbers, and successful change of military base, declaring army

Confederate gunboat "Teaser" was captured in James River on the 4th, important papers found on

mond opened exultant but toned down. At battle of Booneville, Miss., Col. Sheridan re- and Children's pulsed a greatly superior force. Federals lost 40, Confederates left 65 dead on the field. Confederate fort attacked and burnt on St. Mark's river, Florida British sehrs. Lucy, Will O' Wisp and Morning Star captured attempting to run the blockade. A steamer loading cotton, being surprised, was burnt

Bangon, July 8.-McClellan has advanced his line to the Chickahominy. No fears of flank move-Confederate loss in late engagements near Rich-

there merely to add to the sport, not to carry off had delivered an excellent lecture before the meeting VI. That the resolutions passed at this meeting The following are some of the obstructions placed

deed, as completely blockaded by her own act, as to make all present approach to that port by IN AID OF the CHURCH, will be held in the Town of water positively impossible The Yorktown and Jamestown are reported as 10 o'clock, a. m.

among the vessels sunk. Again, the embankments of the river are lined with fortifications, some of them of the heaviest character and thoroughly protected and encased with iron. These fortifications have been greatly strengthened since the attack on Fort Darling, a few

miles from Richmond. That attack, which resulted in the bursting of the big gun on board the Stevens, and which so riddled the Galena, proved that Richmond could not commencing at noon.—Conditions will be announbe, and will not now be, taken by gunboats.

A special Washington despatch to the New York Evening Post says it is ramored that Earl Russell has sent a communication to Secretary Seward pro-

ing through his side. The deceased, we believe, West, says there is great suffering from the heat. block 17, Kent, Amos Giberson. 100 acres, lot He says :- "The weather is terribly hot and op- 184, block 17, Kent, Murphy Giberson. that the prayer of the petition be complied with. - Ton Gordon, C. M. G., Licutenant Governor and Judge Wilmot, at the close of the examination of served 18 years in the 17th Regt He was buried pressive, and it has been our misfortune during the last evening by the Windsor Rifle Company, who past two weeks to make almost daily long marches. The roads are four, five, six, and sometimes seven and eight inches thick with dust; great clouds of Served Him Right. - James Best, who gave his the pulverized material rise in the air, resembling Your esteemed President has requested me to ad- name as Bass when arrested, was fully convicted of in appearance a grey mist. Ears, eyes, nose and dress you on the present occasion-I shall not detain having endeavoured to induce Corporal Amos Shack- mouth soon become filled, which together not only carry out any suggestion of such person, deemed. As the Representative of Her Most Gracious Maj- you long. I have been much pleased with the ex- ford to desert. Sergeant Kelly, who came up to deafens, blinds, but nearly sufficient not aminations, and I cannot express the real pleasure them in coloured clothes overheard him. He was considering the heat of the sun, which shines with the administration of Your Excellency, the interests I feel in view of the effective and harmonious la- sentenced to pay a fine of £20, or in default to be an intensity and rigor as often times to cause coup

INTERCOLONIAL RAILWAY .- A conference of dele- A TORNADO AT SPRINGFIELD, Mass .- A storm of Lands which were last year Licenced to the under nent may cause some anxiety to Her Majesty's Gov- after having encountered storms and hurricanes, he gates from Canada, Nova Scotia, and New Bruns- wind and rain, very remarkable in its effects, passed named persons, will be offered for sale by Public ernment for the safety and well being of these finds himself through his dangers, with a clear blue wick will be held in September next, to take into over Springfield on Saturday evening, causing very Auction as this Office on Saturday, 2nd August :necessary provisions, to require all Constables, here. North American Provinces, we beg to express to sky and propitious breezes, every sail set and bound- consideration the question of the Intercolonial Rail- great damage in some places. On State street, North American Provinces, we beg to express to sky and propitious breezes, every sail set and bound- consideration the question of the Intercolonial Rail- great damage in some places. On State street, North American Provinces, we beg to express to sky and propitious breezes, every sail set and bound- consideration the question of the Intercolonial Rail- great damage in some places. and for some distance south, huge trees were torn or any Lots approved on Petitions under the Labor up or twisted off, in some cases as cleanly as if cut Act, since July 1st. 1861, or any Lots reserved un-SENTENCE COMMUTED .- We are pleased to learn down with an axe. Chimneys were blown down, der Applications for which Returns of Survey shall that His Excellency, the Lieutenant Governor, has and a blacksmith's shop demolished. At West have been received at this Office before the 11th July, commuted the sentence of death, passed upon Wil- Springfield large hailstones fell, and considerable instant, or with any Lands in the several Traces re-

> TURKEY BEND .- This point on the James river, Manus in Gloucester, Hartley in Carleton, and McClellan, is about twenty-five miles from Rich- In all cases of competition, the purchaser must mond by the course of the river, and about fifteen immediately pay the purchase money, or else the The Military Train, stationed in Montreal, have in a direct line. It is five or six miles above City Berth will be again for the mile of saie, exclu-Point, where the Appointtox comes in and the ding bids from the defaulter. Upset price \$4 per railroad from Petersburg terminates.

> > The value of Prize vessels and cargoes condemned and sold in Northern ports up to this time, ex- No ceeds five millions of dollars. No officer or sailor 515 George L. Hatheway, 3 Nashwaak has yet received a copper of shares in prize money. 463 Thos. Temple Only forty thousand dollars of the proceeds of sales 475 David Munro have ever reached the treasury. The money is in 543 Thos. Murray the hands of United States district attorneys, says 544 the correspondent of the Baltimore Sun.

Military Train, 228 men and 11 officers; Grenadier | Head Ache in all its variety from the common 881 James Belyea Guards, 863 men and 25 officers: Scots Fusilier daily attacks through that of Nervous, Chronic, 750 David Gibson Guards, 863 men and 21 officers; 47th Regiment, Neuralgic, and Sick Head Ache, finds in Hunne- 495 Thos. C. Atherton well's Tolu Anodyne a remedy proved by testimo- 496 niais no one can doubt. It is the enemy for the 444 Wm. Brown every hour, it may be, is adding a line to your A Newspaper Ambassador. - The Paris corres- above complaints, for four reasons. First, it is a 494 Charles Perley character by which your position in society will be ponpent of the London Times is an Irishman named natural opiate to quiet the nerves and produce most 497 Thos. C. Atherton hereafter established. By conventional rules we Mr. O'Meagher. This gentleman lives in a grand refreshing sleep. Second, it is actually cathartic in 503 Charles Long have the upper, middle and lower classes of society. style among the Parisians. The Times establish- effect, passing from the stomach when done with 643 George Kitchen Constant changes are going on among them every ment allows him a fine house in the most fasionable | the complaint. Third, it being a natural opiate. 679 Thomas Murray year. Some by force of intellect and industry are part of the city, where he entertains Ministers of does not loose its effect on disease, any more than 508 Chas. M. Pherson rising from the lower to the middle, and even to the State, Peers, Ambassadors, Bankers, and other food does on hunger. And fourth, the complaint 509 upper classes; while many, through indolence and leading men. Mr. O'Meager speaks French, Span- yields at once, and the system feels not the least ill 465 Benj. Ingraham vicious indulgences are sinking from the upper to ish, Italian and German. His salary is over \$5,500 effect. We ask confidence, investigation, trial, and 466 the lower. Strive so that yours may ever be the -we have heard it stated it was as high as \$10,000 then, to carry out the plans of putting the Ano- 437 Isaac W. Bradbury upper tendency. At the last Encenia I gave you -besides the expense of his residence, and large dyne at prices all can pay, that all report cases to 438 an extract from Ruskin, which I hope you have not sums of money paid for "secret service." He man- the proprietor, or their friends. See advertisement 439

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At Lower Woodstock on the 5th inst., of Consumption, Rebecca, daughter of Robert and Nancy Clarke, In the 23rd year of her age, deeply regretted by all who knew

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Upper Woodstock, July 10, 1862.

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Woodstock, on Wednesday, 16th July, to commence at

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CARLETON-by Deputy Hartley, at Woodstock. 100 acres, lot 136, west of Glassville, Peel, H, H. Crosby; improved. 50 acres, lot 109, Ayer's Lake, Brighton, H M. G. Garden. 100 acres, lot 110, Ayer's lake, H. B. Garden. 100 acres, lot 23 range 3, Knowlesville, Nath. Simms, (actual settlement); \$5 sur. 118 acres, lot 86, block 4, Kent A letter writer from the Federal army in the Moses Crosby; 5 90 survey. 100 acres, lot 182,

VICTORIA-by Deputy Beckwith, at Grand Falls. Town Lot 157, Grand Falls, C. E West; upset price \$60 down, improved. Lot 8, Canal block, Grand Falls, John Morrison; \$200 down. 95 acres lot 239, block O. Grand River, Baptist Roi; improved; survey \$2.

J. M'MILLAN, Sur. Gen.

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