agance, so it is not peculiarly their duty to econo- ments must be handed in on Thursday. opening a bombardment. mise in times of depression. If my hon, friend would change the wording of his resolution so as to would change the wording of his resolution so as to remove this objectionable feature, I would be quite willing to go for it.

The second resolution is open to the same objec-

tion, and likewise. I think, to another; it does not go far enough, I would suggest that the words since created convey an idea not consistent with the policy which at present obtains in this Province. Does cannot give my assent to, and whatever views may people will not submit to a principle, like that proposed, being engrafted upon our Constitution, and all the various articles which enter into our manu- ded. factures taxed, if at the same time they are called upon to pay large salaries to public officers for ty to any administration. Executive power is here the space covered by him and his army in one day derived from the breath of the people, and the diffi- 35 miles—is almost, if not entirely without parallel. culties of our position arises from this very fact .of the people, which might tend, not only to em-States. This power is growing in England, it is ble it may appear in the government to pursue a ridden by the pressure of public opinion, which de- travelling within reasonable limits. mands that an entirely different course should be pursued, and thus abuses creep into the public services frequently which cannot be controlled. Take the Post Office Department. My hon. friend advoaccordance with the increase of population, the spread of enlightenment, and the decided voice of the way offices, rides and mails, have been increased to an extent beyond what was actually necessary. stances, avoid. While we have increased our acco- from every available acre. modations and facilities for the transmission of intelligence among the people, to an extent two thirds greater in expense than it was twenty-five years ago, to the debate on Mr. Chandler's resolution. This, their facilities and accomodations have been increased two hundred per cent. And I ask my hon. friend whether he would seriously recommend us to go back to the old system, when there was but one mail a week, even though it cost one-third less. He may recommend such a doctrine, but I feel assured the country never would submit to it. I again say. that if the hon. member will change the terms of this resolution so as to remove the inference which it now conveys, that certain exclusive vested rights are to be recognized, I shall in another place, when my vote will have some effect, give it for the car-

ryingjout of the resolution. which takes the broad ground that denominational grants should be either abolished or greatly reduced. This is an important resolution. It attacks a systhe Capitol; Pere Antoine's Date Palm; "Solid tem which has grown up with the country and its Operations in Virginia," Sunthin' in the Pastoral times. My hon, friend in his resolutions as well as the speech with which he has introduced them, has heen particularly careful not to do that which would have been of great service to us in enabling ference to the object he proposes, namely-point President Davis and the military authorities de removed. I think it only right for him to point on, and it is supposed that 200,000 armed and unwithout Provincial allowance. Does he wish the armed with pikes. grant to the Sackville Academy withdrawn? Is he Two Petersburg citizens give the above intelli prepared to tell us that that institution, which is gence, and adds that the greatest suffering exists at now so widely and familiarly known, having earned Richmond and in the whole surrounding country. for itself a great character, is now in such a position | Everything has been seized by the soldiers, leaving as that it can stand alone and is self-sustaining? - the inhabitants to famine. The Confederates are If he can convince us of this fact, I for one will demoralised and dispirited, and hold together only most heartily go with him in the recommendation by vigorous appliances of Military Law. The Gulf to abolish the allowance. Or perhaps my hon. States soldiers threaten to leave Richmond in ashes. friend would propose to withold a grant from the BANGOR, May 24 .- Expenses of the Federal Gov-Roman Catholic school in Westmorland which has ernment from April, 1861, to the present time, are grown old and inefficient? Going a little further ascertained to be \$1,000.000 daily. -I ask him what he thinks of the Universitydoes he consider that a denominational school, and as such a fit subject for retrenchment? In fact, at Boston last evening. while in the abstract the theory of my hon. friend McClellan's army crossed the Chickahominy at seems all very well, when it comes into details he Bottom Bridge. His head quarters are at New will find it very difficult to take this system of de- Bridge. Preparations for a fight are going on. nominational grants, which has, as I said, grown up The enemy attacked Gen. Banks' line yesterday, with the country and become a part and parcel of attempting to burn the bridge recently built by its policy, and so change it, either by diminishing the Federals over the Shenandoah. the grants or doing away with them altogether, as Halleck's army has been for several days within to give satisfaction and not injure the great inter- four miles of Corinth. Confederates are not inclinaway an existing system, we should be prepared At election in Nashville, the Secession candidate termed the Rail Road Monitor. It is a locomotive together at this extraordinary confluence of races, ples; and the bead-work with which they are ornative together at this extraordinary confluence of races, ples; and the bead-work with which they are ornative together at this extraordinary confluence of races, ples; and the bead-work with which they are ornative together at this extraordinary confluence of races, ples; and the bead-work with which they are ornative together at this extraordinary confluence of races, ples; and the bead-work with which they are ornative together at this extraordinary confluence of races, ples; and the bead-work with which they are ornative together at this extraordinary confluence of races, ples; and the bead-work with which they are ornative together at this extraordinary confluence of races, ples is a confluence of races, ples is a confluence of races, ples is a confluence of races. -If so, why did not be oppose the bill which was ded the election invalid. certain facilities to the Madras Board? He did not position in the rear of Richmond; only a small the attack. say a word then while I propounded my views with force between the city and the Federal army, which reference to that institution, and anticipate my hon. expects to occupy the city in two days. friend in his proposed retrenchment. I thought, as Burnside has seized a small steamer loaded with I think now, that that school is an Episcopal school, church bells to be cast into cannon. Reported that and being under very wealthy and influential patro- he has captured Weldon. of which it owns 25,000 acres, and other properties tie meeting. real and personal, may very well bear a reduction A portion of Gen. Banks' corps, under Colonel of the usual grant, and to that end I will assist Kinly, has been driven back from Port Royal by a him by all means in my power. I will go quite as a superior force of the enemy, with considerable far as any hon. gentleman, consistent with public loss. a delicate hand, in order to prevent the convulsions of arms, and 100 prisoners. and sectarian differences and bitterness which have About 1,000 deserters from Huger's force have resulted in Nova Scotia from rash legislation on arrived at Norfolk. this subject. The fourth resolution relates to Parwent on to show how, in his opinion, a very large amount could be saved to the Provincial revenue by abolishing the official department, amounting to £3-000 in all. To this he adds £7,000 saved from the gency in any direction. denominational grants. While he desires to increase the revenue, he proposes to do so by striking at a fundamental principle heretofore recognized that the so called vested rights should be respected, by this morning. proposing to sweep away offices filled by gentlemen bill was enacted, or at all events until the system paration for the march. had a fair trial, and was found not to succeed .-Now he asks us to sweep away the whole system ready to proceed to Washington without delay. should be witheld, but then the Government cannot being four times stronger than at New Orleans. school system is wrong, and it is one which I can ing within a shelling distance of the city.

Clyde on the 17th June for St. John, N. B.

John, is from Cornwallis, N. S.

to introduce a change. [To be Continued]

sistent with the public interests; as in no case, per annum, \$180, cash payment in advance. emptorily refused. After this the Federal gunboats however large the revenues may be, would a Gov- \$2 if paid within 6 m >s. Clubs of11,\$15, and weighed anchor and dropped down the river to ernment be justified in following a course of extrav- one to the sender of the club. Advertise- bring up the rest of the fleet for the purpose of displayed by the North in this matter.

Carleton Sentinel.

SATURDAY, MAY 31, 1862. American News.

my hon. friend mean that offices, created previous to The news we lay before our readers under our the control of the casual and territorial revenue be- telegraphic head, is of peculiar interest. The re- ment, insult or show contempt for any officer or solutely necessary for the public service should not pulse of Gen. Banks; the series of disasters which soldier of the United States, she shall be regarded be abolished. If this is his intention and he would we are led to suppose, from private advices, rather and held liable to be treated as a woman of the allow such to remain a tax upon the industry and than public telegram, which have attended the Fedhard earnings of our people, it is a policy that I eral forces of late; the sudden concentration of forces at Washington, which not only strengthens the rence with any compact entered into with any pub- probabilities that those private advices are correct, daughters, and sisters be thus outraged by the ruffilie office or any actual right which has grown up but leads to the conclusion that grave fears are enwith the Country still the enlightenment of the tertained of the safety of Washington; these things tend to discourage the hope a short time since en- drive back from our soil these infamous invaders of consent to pay a tax for their molasses, and to have tertained, that the war would be speedily conclu-

The war cannot any farther, during the summer, whose service there is no need, and I recognize no be carried into the Southern country, where a worse right by which we should be called upon to retain foe, in the shape of malaria, than Southern troops any officer not required. The management of the would meet them. Gen. Banks has, it would seem public service is a subject which must, under a government like ours, always be a source of difficul-

Washington, in his farewell address, warned his THE "HEATHER BELL."-The proprietors of this countrymen against an undue democratic influence steamer have presented their claims to the travelbarass the Executive, but to restrain its power to ling public in our advertising columns. From perremarks are now illustrated by the present intertraveller. She is new, clean, speedy, well and convetwenty-two miles, and crossed the Potomac at WilIt was also expected he would claim the execution accumulating and advancing through successive stanecine war which is now raging in the United niently fitted up, and has good officers. Her stewfelt to a large extent in France, and in these colonies it is not without its effect. It sounds well this have not seen excelled on our river for many years; The intention is supposed to be to enter Marytalk of economy and retrenchment, and it has an and then her proprietors deserve the patronage of land at Harper's Ferry and Williamsport.

The Governor of Pennsylvania has ordered effect upon the country. But then, however desira- the travelling community, as they have broken State Militia organizations to Washington imme- pressed. certain course, their judgement is frequently over- down a monopoly, and will bring the expense of diately.

The weather for the most part, during the week, has been cold and backward; some fertilising cates going back to the old system, as it was when showers have however fallen, and vegetation is pro-Mr. Howe had control of it. We cannot go back. ceeding rapidly. In this connection we would just The progress in the matter which we have made in say that we hope, in view of the hard times, and the fact that logs are nearly worthless, that those the popular will has declared that in this matter who have land to cultivate will turn their attention this morning at daybreak in great force. Their we must keep up with our neighbors, and therefore to it, as most assuredly there will be ample need force was estimated at 15,000, conisting of Ewell's next year of all the fruits of the soil which can be but to an extent we could not, under the circum- produced by the labor of our producing populations

We have devoted too much space this week as well as the paucity of Editorial matter, is owing to the unavoidable absence of the Editor.

ATLANTIC MONTHLY .- From Ticknor & Fields, Publishers, Boston, we are in receipt of the June No. of this realy standard magazine. This number concludes the ninth volume, and therefore those wishing to become subscribers had better do so now, and commence with the new volume. The contents of the June number are-Walking; War and Literature; An Order for a Picture; The South Breaker; The Sam Adams Regiments in the Town of Boston; Out of the Body to God; The I now come to the third resolution of the series, Health of our Girls; Sonnet; The Horrors of San Domingo; Methods of Study in Natural History; The Author of "Charles Auchester;" Astræa at

United States News.

us to come to some definite conclusion, and would BANGOR, May 23 .- Gen. McClellan's advance is at the same time have enabled us to judge as to how within 5 miles of Richmond. It is confidently stamuch sincerity the hon, gentlemen really has in re- ted that Gen Beauregard arrived there on Tuesday. out what particular grants he wished to have abo- clare that they will fight to the death, but strong lished or cut down, and excresences which have suspicions are entertained of their abandoning Richtastened upon the public funds he desired to have mond after a short defence. Conscription is going out which of the institutions in the Province can do armed men are at Richmond. Recent lines are

Fort Wright not evacuated.

Parson Brownlow was enthusiastically received

nage, possessing large resources of revenue, in lands | The Unionists at Portsmouth held an enthusias-

safety, to cut down those grants, but my hon. friend At Lewisburg, Tenn., 1,300 Federals repulsed knows how desirable it is to treat these matters with 3.000 Confederates, capturing 4 cannon, 200 stand

WASHINGTON, May 25 .- Numerous rumors are 1sh schools. In reference to this the hon. mover affoat here, but, when inquired into, they are generally found destitute of foundation.

sweep away these schools without distinct legisla- Large consignments of stones from Columbia and has been gained by the capture of New Orleans. tion being first had, and this fact has prevented the the interior, and iron chains and other materials and other materials. The capture is creditable to the North, and is also each side of the page was least and other materials. The capture is creditable to the North, and is also each side of the page was least and other materials. Government from acting in general as may have will soon be on their way to aid in constructing a line capture is creatable to the North, and is also are the most successful medicine in the world in curing a line capture is creatable. The Confederate is creatable to the North, and is also are the most successful medicine in the world in curing a line capture is creatable. The Confederate is creatable to the North, and is also are the most successful medicine in the world in curing a line capture is creatable. The Confederate is creatable to the North, and is also are the most successful medicine in the world in curing a line capture is creatable. The Confederate is creatable to the North, and is also are the most successful medicine in the world in curing a line capture is creatable. The Confederate is creatable to the North, and is also are the most successful medicine in the world in curing an item in revenge of Federals; but if the city is an item in revenge of Federals. seemed desirable. I believe the whole Provincial stone wall to block out the invaders from approach-

in accordance with any legislation empowering them it.

says five Yankee gunboats arrived within range of quered. our batteries yesterday. At noon the commander The Herald declined to believe the fall; but adsent a flag of truce demanding the surrender of the mits, if true, it would be a signal triumph for the It is said that the finest beef that reaches Saint John, is from Cornwallia, N. S.

Casks Ground Plaster for sale low by the city come and take it." The commander of the John, is from Cornwallia, N. S.

Casks Ground Plaster for sale low by thinks, if confirmed, it will not seriously affect for the city come and take it." The commander of the thinks, if confirmed, it will not seriously affect for the city come and take it." The commander of the thinks, if confirmed it will not seriously affect for the city come and take it." The commander of the thinks, if confirmed it will not seriously affect for the city come and take it." The commander of the thinks, if confirmed it will not seriously affect for the city come and take it." fleet also, it is supposed, demanded the surrender of tunes of either party, although a serious loss to the were conducted down the nave by Major Macdonald | Weedstock, May 31st, 1862.

The following General Order, No. 28, has been

found, and is to be read for the information of the Confederate army at dress parade : HEADQUARTERS, DEPARTMENT OF THE GULF, May 25. As the officers and soldiers of the United States have been subject to repeated insults from the wo- ton.

men calling themselves " Ladies of New Orleans,' in return for the most scrupulous non-interference and courtesy on our part, it is ordered that hereafter when any female shall by word, gesture or move-By command of Maj. Gen. Butler,

GEO. C. STRONG, A. A. G. Men of the South! shall our mothers, wives,

anly soldiers of the North, to whom is given the right to treat at their pleasure the ladies of the South as common harlots? Arouse, friends, and

G. T. BEAUREGARD. Major General Commanding.

HEADQUARTERS, beyond MARTINSBURG, May 25. A rebel prisoner captured this morning says the rebel force in our rear is to be strengthened, that their purpose is to enter Maryland at two points. passed the Potomac safe-men, trains and all. think of making a march of 35 miles. N. P. BANKS,

Maj. Gen. Commanding. Bangon, May 26 .- Gen. Banks was attacked by a superior force at Winchester yesterday morning.

The enemy's force is estimated at 15,000, under

The Governor of Pennsylvania has ordered all the discount market. English railway shares also desuch unusual magnitude and unprecedented efficient executing with my own hands all the work sent out of my

The President takes possession of all Railroad College, Cork. lines for military purposes, M'Clellan reports progress in front of Richmond. Reports are current that the enemy is moving North from Richmond to take the offensive. Gen. Curtis's command has joined Halleck.

GEN. BANKS' OFFICIAL REPORT.

HEADQUARTERS, MARTINSBURG, May 25. Hon. E. M. Stanton: The rebels attacked us

and Jackson's divisions. The fire of the pickets began with the right and was prolonged by the artillery until the lines were fully under fire on both sides. The left wing stood firmly, holding its ground well and the right did the same for a time, when two regiments broke their lines under the fire of the enemy.

The right wing fell back, and were ordered withdraw, and the troops passed through the town in considerable confusion. They were quickly reformed on the other side and continued their march in good order to Martinsburg, where they arrived at 2.40 P.M. a distance of 22 miles.

Our trains are in advance and will cross the river in safety. Our entire force engaged was less than 4000, consisting of Donnelly's Brigade with two regiments of cavalry under Gen. Hatch and two batteries of artillery. Our loss wes considerable a was that of the enemy, but cannot now be stated .which did good service, and a regiment of cavalry. N. P. BANKS. Maj. Gen. Commanding.

Bangor, May 27 .- McDowell's division has advanced 8 miles beyond Fredericksburg; no indication of enemy within 30 miles.

where they intend giving battle. to remove women and children from Richmond. James River, were surprised; 9 made prisoners, and rose like the rush of a mighty tide. Never, on any John and the span of which is larger than the state of the larger than the state of t 8 killed in attempting to get back to the vessel.

and citizens fearful of surrender. has retreated to Winchester.

Bangor, May 28 .- M'Clellan's advance has captured Hanover Court House, with a small loss .-Enemy lost considerable.

Advices from the City of Mexico state that the all difficulties with the British Government.

but a minister will be sent to Madrid to arrange

fairs since his last message. The National Intelligencer condemns the representations that Confederates menace Washington, as without foundation and injurious. Col. Cook's fight at Lewisburg, Western Virginia, was severe. The enemy lost 38 killed and 66 wounded and 100 prisoners.

Gen Burnside has invented a new engine of war, with another and a better one to substitute for it. for Circuit Judge received 700 votes. Union can- completely covered with railroad iron, and so con- realms, and religions. And as for London proper, Does he desire to abolish the Madras School grant? didate 570. Unionists rarely voted, as they regar-structed as to carry two guns—one on each end. It there probably never was an occasion on which it is designed for service on the railroad from Newbern was so much abroad. It seemed "almost drunk intendent of the court—a gentleman whose zeal and before the House the other day, which was to afford LATER.—Balloon reconnoisance showed enemy's to Beaufort, to prevent the rebels from destroying with joy." Such a solling, rumbling, and rustling;

Telegraphic.

ARRIVAL OF THE "KANGAROO." The "Kangaroo" from Liverpool was intercep- there to see."

ted off Cape Race on Saturday night. In the House of Lords, the distress in Lancashire was debated without reference to American affairs.

ised Government consideration.

The Government is well prepared for any emer- thern sources, it is generally argued that there is the constitution is the constitution of the control of the constitution of the control of the constitution of the control of the cont no room for doubt; it had no influence on cotton. NEWBURYPOTT, May 26.—The orders of Governor The Times says it is a hard blow for the South, Andrew, calling out the military for active duty and a great triumph for the North—and another at the expense of those gentlemen who yielded themforthwith, were received in this city at one o'clock proof that the North can do more harm to Confederates than Confederates to them. The 'Times' asks The Mayor ordered all the bells to be rung to rouse "how will it effect England?" Says American very much in the way, and their legs covered all the people, and much excitement and enthusiasm ministers in London and Paris are told to assure tors who had a long to red and ministers in London and Paris are told to assure tors who had a long to red and have been manifested by all because of the sudden- Governments that plans are being matured for mitoffice, until the expiration of the time for which the One company will leave this morning for Boston, past, as we can well understand, with most sincere by fierce protests against the injustice to which they desire on part of Federal Government to fulfil it. were subjected. The western half of the western be able to judge of its merits. I am willing to go Butler's infamous order has fired our army. A large cute and a large cutes, and allowing for their the throne was erected. It was placed on the plat-strange customs and religion as well civilized as their conformal raised dais. The religion as well civilized as their conformal raised three steps above the dais. one thing wanting—that cotton should come down. of the throne, the dais, and the greater portion of "They have perished from the earth, their cities are gi, the space in trent which was recorded in the space in th with my hon. friend in the provision of this resolu- Federal guide and spy was shot at one o'clock to- one thing wanting—that cotton should come down. tion to a certain extent. There are doubtless very many inefficient Grammar schools throughout the The Charleston Courier of the 12th inst., concountry from which the Government allowance gratulates the citizens of Charleston upon their but if obstinate planters remove or destroy stocks, or son cloth and a composite hand a composite ha

before the Kangaroo left Liverpool, of course, dis- colour, but rich in material. They were the two the most experienced and skillful Nurses in New England, pelled all doubts. The impression prevailed at swords which in their land are the highest insignia and has been used the past TEN YEARS with never failing Manchester that the event would bring forward of aristocracy. The nil admirari spirit which we success in Thousands of Cases. Steamer Economist with 800 bales cotton, and

400 bbls. rosin, arrived at Liverpool from Charles- manner by the two senior Ambassadors. The most LATER BY THE "HIBERNIAN."

day morning. In the House of Commons on the sible materials, and as he walked along, the quick died, end in death We believe it the Best and Surest day morning. In the House of Commons on the last and shrest and shrest and shrest and shrest and lath, Sir John Trelawney moved a second reading and almost stealthy glances he from side to side Remedy in the World, in all cases of DYSENTERY and the ball smile on his counterpage short. of the Bill for the abolition of Church rates After threw, and the half smile on his countenance, showof the Bill for the abolition of Charles lates Atter ed that he but half acted his part, and that he was the debate in which the Conservatives opposed the ed that he but half acted his part, and that he was the formy of beauty the debate in which the Conservatives opposed the anything but insensible to the forms of beauty Full directions for using will accompany each bottle. The Bill was lost by a vote of one majority.

A resolution from Mr. Estcourt declaring it unsome other provision was made to supply their robes. There were Greeks, Turks, Albanians, Parplace was carried by 17 majority.

sentiments of the Great British Nation, have utter- bition itself is better. ed in the House of Commons in defence of the unity of Italy and the principle of non-intervention.

You have recognised the fact of Napoleon in occupation of Rome to be a flagrant violation of nonintervention. It is an obstacle to the unity of Italy and threatens the peace of Europe. If England only preserves in her efforts to make this principle respected, the Italians will suffice alone to obtain the deliverance of their country. Receive our respectful salutations. The Central Council of Italian association of empancipation; the President Garibaldi and other members.

Spain.—The Ministerial papers are of opinion that Gen. Prim would proceed to Mexico, although tion, in the "Hallelujah;" and the astonishing do what was best. The justice and wisdom of his sonal knowledge we can recommend this boat to the He fought six hours and retired to Martinsburg, Diaro de la Marino had announced the contrary. Grandeur of the "Amen,"—an instance of power

LATEST .- The Times City article to-day says :-

A fire broke out on Thursday morning in Queen's

OPENING OF THE GREAT EXHIBITION. The opening of the International Exhibition as South Kensington took place on Thursday. Everything was done by the Commissioners to provide uniform, gold lace, embroidery, court costume, and music to give eclat to the ceremonial of the opening but all that did not compensate for the absence of Her Majesty and the royal family. Ten years that have passed away since the first great Exhibition closed its doors have seen vast strides in the progress of the country and in the improvement of its increased by nearly four millions; London itself has half a million more inhabitants than it had in 1851; railways have extended from 6,000 to over 10.000 miles. The present Exhibition buildingincluding the picture galleries and annexes-covers

the first International Exhibition. THE INAUGURAL CEREMONY.

We deeply feel the loss of the Prince Consort .-He it was who made the Exhibition of 1851 a People's Exhibition. "The People's Palace" was the name given to the building. We felt the difference as we looked down upon the assemblage of high of Cambridge and the two foreign princes, and of science will undoubtedly be the open specmiens born persons collected on the dais about the Duke We were reinforced by the 15th Maine regiment, the season-ticket holders at a distance beyond.— of "Albert Coal," a glossy jet variety, from which Those who recollect the Crystal Palace of 1851 must is manufactured a new oil named Albertine. The Those who recollect the Crystal Palace of 1851 must coal itself is so inflamable that a small piece of it, have in mind the brilliant and picturesque effect of held in the hand and ignited, will burn like a torch

The weather was supurb-a gentle morning shower allayed the dust, and then a sun that would of St. John, has recently been one of the chief feahave done honor to midsummer paid his gratuitous tures of New Brunswick industry. The collection Intelligent contrabands report enemy moving 3 contribution to the splendors of the occasion, only of woods is rich and admirably arranged—the leaves miles out of Richmond northward to Fair Ground, it made the building rather too hot for comfort .-The doors of the building were thrown open at half-Virginia Legislature has appropriated \$200,000 past ten o'clock, but long before that hour many be one of the chief attractions of the court. thousands of visitors had assembled. As the moments rolled on the mass of people increased and the first representing the magnificent suspension Indications are that enemy which pursued Banks oriental London seemed to be either in cab, omni-Confederate privateer spoken in China seas by a main roads leading to the Exhibition that the ve- and which, as it dashes along over the rails, catches bus, or afoot. So great was the pressure upon the hicles at 11 o'clock had to proceed at a snail's pace, and thousands of people, after vain exhortations to conductors and drivers to "move on," preferred to sacrafice their fares, and to trust the safer, and, on this occasion, more expeditious locomotive of their own legs. The windows along the main line of lado, in the latter part of April. amicably settling Piccadilly and Knightsbridge were thronged with gay spectators, and at various points flags were bearskins ever seen; and there is also a beaver who will make a CASH PAYMENT on the purchase. Sudden action of the French prevented the con- hung out. It being May morning, the very houses coat, the cosy warmth, the indescribably delicate Sudden action of the French prevented the conclusion of a treaty with the Spanish commander, but a minister will be sent to Madrid to arrange and many of the drivers were the gay resettes appearance of the French prevented the conclusion of the drivers were decorated with bright ribbons or green leaves, fair beholders and examiners into mild ecstacies of being New will require but little repair, it is well patronally to the drivers were the gay resettes appearance of the first part of the first p sweeps it was more than the usual festival; for, bitter wrater, if only for the pleasure of being so propriate to the day. Even to the fraternity of ing Congress with correspondence on Mexican afmotely accompaniments, were there not the funam- will also have their admirers. The Milicete Inbuists from France, brass bands from Germany, the dians, like their Micmac kindred, have sent a goodserenaders from our Seven-dials, "Ethiopia" and bled to "feel the gladness of the May," from the ence of Mrs. Manners-Sutton, the wife of the late at 11 A.M. All their, subscribers, right to lots 74 and 75 the popular " Punch !" Everybody in fact assemhighest to the lowest. Never before did any display governor of that colony, are really well worth at in the Parish of Brighton in the County of Carleton, which represent such national varieties and types. All nations and all climes seemed to be represented .men of all colors, creeds, and countries were brought those in which Garibaldi conquered Sicily and Na- so called. Frems-20 per cent down and the balance such a display of wealth and magnificence, such multitudes, such masses, such a monster meeting interesting collection of Indian caps, mocassins, and mixture of masculine and mulierbrile humanity snow shoes, and other articles. Cutlery, furniture, was never witnessed in "London Town" before. Certainly in no other spot in the world could such a sight be presented, and it is one which will dwell for a lifetime in the memories of those who "were

INTERIOR OF THE BUILDING CROWDED WITH VISITORS. sure remedy in Hunnewell's Tolu Anodyne. So A great ceremonial, where vast crowds block up marked was its effect on a violent case, that a phyevery inch of space not railed off for the performers sician remarked that "it might cause drunkenness Lord Palmerston for a restoration of the subsidy. and fashionable visitors, while the deafening sounds by the case with which it was cured." The giving Lord Palmerston gave no decided answer but prom- from two thousand singers and four or flive hundred of opium actually aggravates the case, reproduces a players roll over all, is not an easy thing to describe. counter delirium, and it requires no argument to We might fill columns in trying to picture the effect prove that this is a stop to cure. This contrast of Cassel, and it is reported backed him up with mili- produced in various parts of the building by the the Anodyne with preparations of opium, we askto summer-dressed throngs of visitors jammed together; be proved by all, and are willing to rest on results The news of the capture of New Orleans was re- in describing the showy appearance of the military alone. Read the pamphlet, and follow directions Between St. John and Fredericton! ceived with some disbelief. But coming from Sou- men present, and the glaring awkward look of carefully. See advertisement. shorts and silk stockings. We might make merry In another article the Times says, it is vain to deny the importance of events; but if Southerners mean what they say, in their loud talking, which 'Times' rather questions, they can never be convery serious attention to and will be happy to act order as cowardly and infamous, but do not publish in accordance with any logiclation control of the serious attention to and will be happy to act order as cowardly and infamous, but do not publish in accordance with any logiclation control of the serious attention at t The Vicksburg Citizen's correspondent, writing mean what they say, in their loud talking, which of woman and brilliant crowds from Jackson, Miss., under date of the 18th inst., 'Times' rather questions, they can never be con-

to intiate every practicable system of economy con- TERMS of the CARLETON SENTINEL our forts just below Vicksburg, which was also per- South. The Daily News says, there is no good —the officer who has been appointed by the Foreign importance, and highly eulogises consumate skill places which had been specially set aside for them I ING SYRUP for CHILDREN TEETHING. under the eastern dome, in front of the orchestra .-The news per City of New York, received just Their dresses were plain and almost sombre in are told is one of the chief characteristics of this extraordinary nation was displayed in a most marked blase diplomatists of Europe could not have surpassed the indifferent air with which they marched up The Hibernian from Liverpool, with one day's the nave without casting an eye right or left, but

> through which he moved Under the western dome also were mayors and just and inexpedient to abolish Church rates, until corporate dignitaries refulgent in many coloured sees, and Persians, all more or less embroidered and ITALY.—Italian association of Emancipation have enriched, Hungarians and Highlanders, Sweedes sent the following address to Lord Palmerston :- and Orientals-great men of almost every clime and "We have heard with joy and gratitude the creed and costume. Compared with '51 the mere words full of meaning which you, expressing the spectacle was as much more gorgeous as the Exhi-

MUSICAL PERFORMANCE.

"How Handel's mighty choral hymns - the "Hallelujah" and "Amen" from the Massiahwhich, coming directly after the prayer of the Bishop of London formed a portion of the religious ceremony, towered above all in sublimity, it is almost lamented by a large circle of friends and relatives. With superfluous to relate. The multitudinous shouts of chritsian resignation she met the pale messenger and has praise and glorification: impressive and wonderful gone to reap the reward of of the religious. of choral unisons-" For the Lord God omnipotent reigneth," and "He shall reign for ever and ever," the reiteration of the attributes and dignities of the "Almighty," where the voices soaring upwards, scale by scale, convey an idea of limitless aspirages up to an overwhelming climax, unparalled in where I am prepared to perform all operation and work in The Duchess D'Montpensier was safely delivered choral music, made their accustomed impression, edifying and delighting all hearers in an equal measure. That they were superbly delivered will be at Having had several years experience in the Southern English funds yesterday depressed by activity of once believed. With an orchestra and chorus of States, both in Operative and Artificial Werk, and cy this could hardly fail to be the case.

After the "Amen" the National Anthem was again sung, and with this the music to the religi- as may be preferred, done equal in every respect to any ous part of the ceremony came to a conclusion. The Duke of Cambridge then rose, and in a loud be seen at my office. voice said, " By command of the Queen, I now de-

clare the Exhibition open." The trumpets of the Life Guards saluted the announcement with a prolonged fanfare, and the crowd echoed it back with a cheer, which was taken up and speedily spread from one end of the building to the other. This ended the official ceremonial. Part of the procession made its way to the picture galeries and the barriers having been removed which confined them to their appropriate A Carleton will take place in the ORANGE HALL, industrial arts The population of the country has quarters, the visitors rapidly dispersed all over the building. There must have been at this time close 2 o clock, p. m., for the transaction of business. upon 25,000 people in the Exhibition; but, except in the passages north and south of the nave, there was little difficulty in moving about. It is impossible to speak too highly of the manner in which the arrangements were observed by all concerned. by the Commissioners of '51 out of the surplus from If the complete success of the opening day be an of 1862 has before it a career even more glorious and prosperous than that of its great predecessor.

"The space alotted to New Brunswick is of course somewhat larger, (than Prince Edward Island,) and it is filled with articles less characteristic. The most interesting of them all to the man and the large manufactory of the oil by Mr. Spurr, by a special carriage which acts as a snow cutter, back in a wild flying foam behind the train .-Among the Agricultural specimens, we may specially mention the Indian Corn, the culture of which is now brought to a high degree of excel- stock. lence in the brief summer of the colony. The ' trophy' includes one of the most magnificent black ly show, and the specimens of their clothing, some of them executed under the personal superintendtentive examination. Rough in texture, and some- lots contain 450 acres more or less, and are commonly what gaudy in color, they may be; and yet they known as part of the have a certain beauty. The shirts are as red as taste in its arrangement. Mr. Daniel, the superability have materially contributed to the creditable state in which it now appears-himself exhibits an textile fabrics, and some thirty specimens of the wild plumed grasses of the colony, are also among the attractions of the court."

Delirium Tremens. For this, the most awful of all complaints by its use, and by its effect, finds a

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JUDSON'S MOUNTAIN HERB PILLS. How strange and wonderful it often seems to us that a medicine composed of simple mountain herbs and roots should so certainly search out and cure diseases. How urp rising that the Indians should know and preserve so long and well a secret that has escaped the search of the platform was converted into a raised dais, on which the Spaniards living in large cities, and allowing for their the Upper County will be forwarded by the steamers Guards' regiments were stationed here. Not only alone are left." The united testimony of all intelligent persons is, that JUDSON'S MOUNTAIN HERB PILLS

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stantly relieve Griping in the Bowels, and Wind Colic, later dates, was intercepted off Cape Race on Sun-

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MARRIAGES.

At St. George's Church, Andover, on the 10th inst., by the Rev. W. H. Street, Mr. H. K. Hiscock, to Frances A. youngest daughter of Mr. Justus Wright, all of the above

DIED.

At Southampton, York Co., on the 14th of May of Consumption, Lydia Jane Brooks, in the 22nd year of her age;

New Advertisements.

DENTAL CARD.

T HAVE recently opened pleasant and convenient Rooms I in King Street, nearly opposite English's Hotel,

Platina, Gold, and Vulcanite Work work performed in the States. SPECIMENS may

W. A. BALLOCH, Dentist. Woodstock May 30, 1862.



Loyal Orange Association.

MEETING of the County Lodge, for the County of Woodstock, on SATURDAY, the 14th day of June, at District Masters and Masters of Lodges, and all members of said Lodge are requested to attend and make their returns on that day.

By Order of the W. C. M. NATHANIEL FLETCHER, Woodstock, May 23. County Secretary.

Tea Meeting.

THE Ladies of Florenceville will hold a TEA MEETING in Mr. Burpee's Hall, on

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 4th, 1862. Valedictory Addresses will be delivered on the occasion by the Wesleyan Preachers on the Woodstock Circuit. TEA on the tables at 41 o'clock. Tickets 371 cents. Fiorenceville, May 30.

TEA MEETING.

TEA MEETING will be held in the WESLEYAN CHAPEL, at Waterville, on THURSDAY, June 5th. Several addresses appropriate to the occasion will be

TEA on the tables at 41 o'clock. Tickets 371 cents. Woodstock, May 30.

List of Letters

Remaining in Office 15th day of May 1862. B .- Beacon George. C .- Connell Mary P .; Clark Richard S.; Cochran Thos. H .- Henry Thos.; Hood Jas.; Hosten Stephen; Hovey Wm. J .- Jackson John;

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Woodstock, May 23d, 1862. STA HIEC.

A T PUBLIC AUCTION on the seventh day of A June next at STRICKLAND'S CORNER, (80 called)

Stickney Property For further particulars enquire of J. J. Fraser, of Fredericton, Barrister at Law.

ROBERT RANKIN & Co. Dated 26th May, 1862.

SAILE. T PUBLIC AUCTION on Saturday the seventh

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