# THE CARLETON SENTINEL.

one to the sender of the club. Advertise- ple of Grand Falls, when he says : minit must be handed in on Thursday.

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We publish elsewhere, a letter signed " Vindica-Inst week we cut out and filed for copy, the article member that we are not responsible for these opini-ons-they were instilled into us by those with

tions will only feel a tinge of shame that, in the tatives. past, the fair fame of this County has been compromised by mon who have sold their political birth-

right." This was crowded out last week, and now,

said before, that it is very unfair to attack an Editor for editorial remarks, honestly and manfully made-over an aleas. The name and character, and opportunities for judging of the one are open to the expressed himself highly pleased at the conduct and public, while those of the other are all unknown. We feel interested in this matter, because the Editor of the Globe made his journey through the two

Carleton Scuttinel. whom we spoke, had something evil to say about sombody else, one of the surest signs of a bad state of society-and we came away impressed with the society-and we came away impressed with the idea, that the sooner a change was made in many of the offices the better for the interests of the Province. Unfortunately, associated with this idea ernment would have to go outside of Grand Falls to pare very favorably with those of any other County tor," quoting, and censuring quite seriously, some get men to fill the vacancies, as people were not to remarks of the editor of the Globe, with reference found there with honesty, ability and sobriety comto our school houses and our political morals .-- bined to perform the duties. Our readers will re-

from which the extract is taken, introduced by whom we conversed. these remarks :--- 'The Editor of the Globe gives his Now we cannot conceive who, by their conversa- County, numbering about sixteen thousand inhabireaders the following. While we would be delight- tion, instilled into our friends' mind such an idea. tants; and as to internal comforts, allow me to tell ed to feel justified in giving our contemporary a We know that there has existed very much official the man of the Globe, that where he has seen the distinct, full and entire contradiction, and in de- rottenness at Grand Falls, the result probably of inside of one school, I have seen ten, and never claring his statements unfounded in truth, still, strong party and political bias, but at the same of comfort as he describes. But what seems the knowing what we do, we prefer quoting his remarks time it is a slander of the people of Victoria, quite most remarkable is, that there was nothing to adwith only these comments, that those districts which unmerited, to say there are not people there with mire, no improvement to commend. have erected and maintained respectable school honesty, ability, and sobriety combined, to perform houses will understand that the reference of the the duties of officials. Such is not the case by any fortunately it has been condemned by the Inspector, Glole is not intended for them, as likewise that manner of means, and we protest against the idea and a new building is now in course of erection, those who are above being bought and sold at elec- of going outside the County to find even represen- which, when finished, will make a commodious and

On Tuesday lorenoon last, Capt. Baird's company contemporary failed to learn the true state of afto offer a few comments upon "Vindicator's" let- of Maj. Gen. Doyle, had arrived here the evening are but two other schools on the post road, one of previous for that purpose. There was not so

And first.let us say here what we have frequently large a number of the Company present as we themselves in a manner to sustain the high charac- comfortable rooms, as well as excellent schools. ter of our Rifles. Col. Cole. at the conclusion, appearance of officers and men.

for the Fisher Gold Medal, the successful competi-Counties in our company; and not only may he tor being private John Jarvis, scoring 19 points.

have received impressions concerning certain school Of course there must be a difference of opinion District and the County. houses, from us-and our own impressions regard- between newspaper writers as well as others. We From this to Florenceville, there are four schooling many of them are. as they have been, very hu- certainly differ from the writer in the last Journal houses, all frame ; the first, a passable school room, miliating-but we know that his statements con- of the notice of the Agricultural Show, with regard but soon I understand, to be replaced by a new to the merit of the Harness displayed. In this condemned by the Inspector, so I learn, and not were directed at the Carleton Co. school houses, that his effort is frequently surpassed, either by met with in the Counties of Carleton and Victoria. mounted single driving harness, and a high priced 'The most ample provision is made for the ingress of one of the latter kind. The best proof that need be pure and the egress of impure air. There is any given of the value of the latter article is in the fact amount of cracks and crevices and holes through that it has been sold for \$50 to a gentieman in this town. It is only fair to Mr. Stoddard, the maker, for public worship. get colds, or even strong frames get reduced. To to state that these harness were taken from his be sure, this amplitude of ventilation is counterbal- stock of custom made work, and were not gotten anced by the general disadvantages of the style of up for the exhibition. We feel a degree of jealousy ters this County at Eel River, 'till it enters Victoarchitecture, which is generally of a very primitive order, and one that must have been extensively used for the character of our mechanics, which has hith-find a single log school house. But, by the way, for a great many years prior to the invention of erto been such as to be justly proud of, and our he went via St. Andrews, thence by Rail, to Rich-

TERMS of the CARLETON SENTINEL We protest that our contemporary of the Globe I would ask in the name of common sense, where It gives us pleasure to inform our readers that of clothing. Negroes from Culpepper report all cealed or made good their escape toward flagersper annum, \$199, cash payment in advance. is quite too general in his statements about the peo-travelled almost every road and highway of this ers, and spikes to the Common Council (as reques-Thurlow Weed is going to Europe immediately, After leaving town the rebels proceeded down the travelled almost every road and highway of this ers, and spikes to the Common Council (as reques-travelled almost every road and highway of this ers, and spikes to the Common Council (as reques-County, and I possitively declare. I have never yet ted by that body; to build the branch line from the on another diplomatic visit.

Some very hard stories were told about many of seen such disreputable school rooms as the writer Railway to the Hay Market lot, near the Marsh Merrimac No. 2, is reported in James River near- About thirty of the rebels are reported to have the Globe describes. While, I admit, that a Bridge. This lot of land, for which the Council ly ready for service. Centreville correspondent been captured by the First Maine and other cavalry whom we spoke, had something svil to say about great improvement can, and should, and no doubt have been paying \$400 a year for a lengthy period, states, away from track of two armies, crops as regiments as they were crossing the Potomac into will be made in the school accommodation of this may by means of a branch railway line, be made to large as previous to rebellion; instead of starving, Virginia at Nolan's ford. The rebels all rode the noble county, yet, I fail to find the first particle yield a large revenue to the Corporation, as it can people are fat and full of rebellion. of truth in his remarks touching our Schools and be made a place of deposit for hay, wood and other Democrats reported carried Iowa with great gain sylvania farmers. It is stated that they had in School Houses. With the exception of a few con- articles from the country districts, which come in over Republicans.

demned, and other, long since abandoned School by rail.-Telegraph. Rooms, the School Houses of this County will com-

that the expectation expressed by the Hon. Provin

in the Province. So far as log buildings are concerned, I am sure there are less of this class, either private or public, than in any other County of equal population in New Brunswick. I will defy the Editor of the Globe, or anybody else, to, either name or point out, more than six log School Houses in all this

The first district, after crossing Eel River, presents an old delapidated school room, it is true, but comfortable school room; this is to be completed, I understand, early next spring. What a pity your

fairs. This shows the importance of a travelling of Volunteer Rifles assembled for the purpose of Editor being a man of two eyes, as well as a man of being inspected by Col Cole, who, under the orders more than one idea. From this to Woodstock, there other, though poor, is far from being log.

In Woodstock, as in St. John, there are no pub should like to have seen, but those present acquitted lic school houses; but we are not without a lew At the Upper Village, there are two schools, both taught in the basement of the Town Hall; they are not only comfortable, but well fitted up with desks, maps, black boards. &c. From this to Later in the same day, the Rifles proceeded to fire Victoria Corner there are but two school houses; the first is condemned, and hence not used, the sec-

ond is a passable frame house. At the Corner, a new and very respectable room has been fitted up,

tured horses, upon whose backs were strapped all Gen. Siegel has asked to be relieved of his com- the valuables they had secured.

mand. His letter to the President gives the following reasons for the course which he has found it Sore Throat and Stuffness of Bronchial Tubes is readily relieved by Hunnewell's Universal Cough necessary to pursue :--

1. Because he was placed under the command of Remedy. Being so pleasant to use, and the case a junior officer without the knowledge of the Presi- by which Sore Throat is relieved or stuffness cleardent, although the President alone has the authority ed from the Bronchial Tubes, is among its excelto place a junior over a senior of the same grade. | lent qualities, and should be at hand by all liable 2. Because his command has gradually been re- to such complaints. The pamphlets to be had of duced ; first by the removal from it of two divisions all agents, or of proprietor 'free' give all directions

to be satisfactory to all partnes .- Globe. PROVINCIAL APPOINTMENTS .- John M. Johnson, Esquire, to be a member of the Executive Council, in the place of the Honorable Albert J. Smith, re-

THE PROVINCIAL FINANCES .- We are glad to learn

cial Secretary, in his speech on the Finances last

winter-that the revenue of the year would be suf-

ficent for all current demands, and that the Bank

credit of £30,000 would be untouched at the close

The Honorable John M. Johnson to be Attorney General of the Province, provisionally, in the place of Albert J. Smith, Esquire, resigned. Albert J. Smith, Esquire, to be one of Her Majesty's Counsel for the Province, provisionally. James Thompson, Esquire, to be High Sheriff of the County of Victoria, in the place of Francis E. Beckwith, Esquire

William Caldwell to be Commissioner of Buoys and Beacons for the Port of Dalhousie, in the place of William M'Grigor, deceased. Mr. J. R. Marshall to be Chief of the Police for

the City of Saint John, in the place of Mr. George Scoullar. By His Excellency's Command. S. L. TILLEY.

Secretary's Office, 13th October, 1862.

We learn from a correspondent of the Telegraph, that on the night of the 10th inst., the Telegraph Office at St. Andrews was broken into and a couple of barrels of flour abstracted. Subsequently the man named William Herron, who it seems, is a con- parties insisting there were not more than seven believe that they owe their health and lives to ones stable : and he with his two sons, James and Wil- hundred of them, and six pieces of artillery, crossed skill, they are sure to feel an interest in him which liam, have been committed for trial, for the robbery the Potomac at Hancock or clear Spring on Friday will find expression when they meet his countryand furnished in a style, alike creditable to the and also for assaulting the constables who endeavored to arrest them.

(Cox's and Cook's,) and then of two brigades \_See advertisement. 3. Because even the Regiments raised expressly One of our government officials just returned from for him (excpt one) have not been assigned to him, Peru, tells us that among the first and most frenor have others been given him in their places.

Because of the grossly abusive manner in which lic men was, whether he knew or had ever seen the Gen. Halleck has treated him personally and offici- Celebrated American Chemist, Dr. J. C. Ayer, of

. Because his little command has been placed from the elevated slopes of the Andes down to the in an exceedingly exposed position, and ordered to coast, and their remarkable cures seem to attract perform tasks that are impossible for it, and that even more attention there than in this country .-require a large command. 6. Because he cannot procure horses or equipage far deeper hold on a balt civilized and superstiticus for his artillery and cavalry, and hence those arms people than it does with us where the rationale of

of the service are comparatively useless to him. 7. Because all his requests and requisitions are stood. No other American has made himself so faneglected or refused, on account of which his troops miliarly known to the masses of the people in forare discouraged and comparatively inefficient, and eign lands, or excited in them so lively an interest

many have not been paid for six months. 8. Because he cannot expect fair treatment, and because his troops, for whom he is deeply concerned, are made the innocent sufferers on his account. He is persuaded that they would fare better under another commander .- N. Y. Tribune.

THE DASH INTO PENNSYLVANIA.

### THE REBELS CROSSING THE BORDER.

tolen goods were traced to the barn door of a although accounts differ as to their strength some ease, and where great numbers in any community

quent enquiries made of him there about our pub-Lowel. Ilis remedies are found in every villiage

The sentiment of wonder at their effects, takes a medical problems is so much more generally underin himself as the Doctor has by his skilful application of chemical science to the treatment of disease. That must be a dull man who does not feel some pride of country when he finds among distant nations that he is already known and welcome there through the labors of our Statesmen, Merchants and Scholars, whose renown has become national property and consequently in some measure his own .--Whether Dr. Ayer's remedies do actually cure more than others or not, they have secured the reputati-"The cavalry, about three thousand in number. on of being a God-send to those afflicted with dis-

morning, and proceeded at once to Mercersburg, men .- National Era, Washington, D. C.

of the fiscal year-is likely to be realized. The fact that the claims on the Treasury are promptly paid, by means of the revenue alone, and without making use of the credit allowed to the Government ought (Platt's and Milroy's.)

corning very many are correct.

article commences as follows :---

ted set of school houses any where than are to be which the sunlight and the wind and rain and snow may enter. Through which delicate frames may architecture, which is generally of a very primitive the " Ionic." "

able for us to praise than censure the people of degree of excellence, equal if not superior, to that this and the upper County, but upon the subject of produced in any part of the Province, and in the is taught, -a large and comfortable house, though "Education and things pertaining to it, it behooves case alluded to we must differ from our contempo- not presenting a very pleasing exterior. There is men to be careful not to call things by their wrong raries good taste and judgment. names or, by winking at imperfections, to lead people to think anything is well enough, when so much money, and time, and thought is being expended in the work of reforming the old system .--We know, as well as does ' Vindicator,' of these very creditable school houses he has mentioned, we know as he does they are a credit to the Province; but

But a glance at ' Vindicator's' letter. He very unfairly intimates that the Editor of the Globe was Now we know that Mr. Ellis did not solicit subscriptions, evon in cases were we recommended him to do so, and when he might have obtained good will preach in the Baptist Chapel, to-morrow (Sunnames. Then " Vindicator" says, the school hous- day) afternoon, at 3 o'clock. es will compare favorably with those of any other

County ; this is no argument when our County is prominent for its wealth, prosperity and progress as being ahead of other Countres. Then " Vindicator" admits there are six log houses in Carleton, MR. EDITOR, -While perusing the Evening Globe As to his tirade against bribery, &c.. I will not unfinished-we can only say that the Inspector or rence to the Schools and School Houses in the to it, they fail to see their dirt. inuendoes of "Vindicator." As to the other

harness makers fill a very honorable place among mond. Well even there, he is in no Letter position, It would be, everybody must know, more agree- our mechanics, as their work is noted for being of a for on his way from the Station to Woodstock,

By letter from Dr. D. P. Wolhaupter, we learn

that he is employed as assistant Surgeon in one o the hospitals in Washington. In this employment, in which he found those log houses of his, to enter no doubt, Mr. W. will have good opportunities of enlarging his professional experience.

MANGOLD .- We exhibited a few of these roots at some of the best-for instance, that at Richmond the Show last week. We have often referred to Corner-the Editor of the Globe did not see, and them, as a very desirable root for cattle. From a his fault, if any, is that he did not qualify his re- very small patch of ground we took, after feeding the condition of the school rooms in the city of St. marks by the general statement that there were the leaves for some months, 50 bushels. The yield some respectable school houses in the two Counties. was at the rate of over 1000 bushels an acre.

SIGNIFIGANT .- Drafting in Boston, after proceed · disatisfied at not receiving subscribers to the Daily. ing two days, has been postponed, and bounties will be again resorted to, of others.

# Communicated.

[For the Carleton Sentinel.]

one; the second, on the flat in Simonds, has been Royal Mail Steamer Merlin was brought to by a outset, to spare the persons and property of private Now, in the first place "Vindicator" is unjust there was no competition, being but one exhibitor. used; the third, at Presque Isle, is a roomy frame harbour of St. George. Three ships of the Federal municated by some of them to parties in Chambers-

because he only quotes a portion of the article, mak-. That the gentleman could not have surpassed his house, but not yet finished, and the other is not navy, it seems, under the command of the notorious burg. ing it appear that the whole of the Globe's strictures present effort, it would be unjust for us to say, but used, the proprietors sending to Florenceville, at Capt. Wilkes, arrived there from New York on which place there has been erected a very excellent the 25th ult. in want of coal, and remained there, school house, built at a heavy expense by assess- under various pretexts, beyond the time allowed by whereas he referred them to both counties. The himself or others, we do deny. There were three ment, and finished according to the latest plans, her Majesty's proclamation. The Governor and harnesses-a heavy double working harness, nota- furnished and fitted according to the latest improv- Commander of the troops expostulated with Admi-"It would be impossible to find a better ventila-ble for its strength of finish, a medium priced silver ments, -- a house that would not disgrace the great ral Wilkes, and he was induced to leave at length of finish, a medium priced silver ments, -- a house that would not disgrace the great ral Wilkes, and he was induced to leave at length

he got to sea he wrote a very insulting letter to the " Evening" failed to discover. Governor, and left one of his ships off the port to From this village to River de Chute, there is, on the post road, but one school house, and though blockade it. There are several of H. M. ships of war there. It is stated that important despatches small, is nevertheless comfortable, neither is it a log building ; very frequently it is used as a place had been received by Admiral Milne at Halifax .---Church Witness,

Now sir, I have followed the track of your worthy contemporary, from the time the post road en-American News. By Telegraph to the 'Carleton Sentinel.'

at the Corner, the one in which the Superior School Federal Government on Great Britain ! another sitting at the roadside, about two miles in from the Corner, but fortunately it is now on mense quantity of salt. the condemned list, and can no longer be counted

as a school room. I defy the Editor of the Globe to name the spot Washington. Confederate Gen. Morgan, with a thousand cavalwhich, men had to stoop, with chimneys of clay ry, entered and evacuated Lexington, Ky., or tumbling down, &c. If Editors can do no better, Saturday. Gen. Dumont went in pursuit, and when travelling through the country, than traduce and belie its inhabitants. I would suggest that they scattered them. One of Humphrey Marshall's regiments, Tennesremain at home, and endeavor to improve the con-

seans, deserted en masse. dition of things about their own localities. Allow me to ask the Editor of the Globe what is men is that Confederates are in McClellan's front, and will soon fight, as he is crowding, and they John and its suburbs. Let the dark cells and cellars of that city answer; and let the Globe see that evince little disposition to fall back. his own house is built of some stronger material than glass, before he begins to throw stones at his neighbor's. I believe he will find quite enough to attend to at home, without attending to the affairs

However, Mr. Editor, we must not be too severe We are requested to state that Rev. Mr. Hughes on your city contemporary, for having made but a hasty visit to this County, and no doubt seen several of our old abandoned school houses, together with Ohio, 50,000. those more recently condemned by the Inspector, and doubtless saw several pig stys and other outhe would naturally conclude that we must be a des- army, on Cumberland River, on the 14th by a regpisable race, and you would think so too, had you inter of partisan rangers; the cargoes were secured them scoured the country round in quest of horses. no more wit, than fall into such an error.

without committing any depredations or in the least degree interfering with the inhabitants along We have exciting news from Bermuda. The the route, it evidently being their intention, at the blank shot from a Federal gunboat cruising off the citizens, horses excepted. In fact, this was com-

ENTRANCE INTO MERCERSBURG.

They entered Mercersburg about noon, to the great astonishment of the citizens, who at first thought it was a body of Union troops, No damage was done at Mercersburg, with the exception the specific form of the disease. The cause, the fountain of pressing a number of horses, there being no rail. of the disease itself, is impure blood, and through the difroad depot, public workshops or government stores ferent channels of the lungs, the stomach and the vital orin the town. They passed through the town, and gans, JUDSON'S MOUNTAIN HERB PILLS will pass, took the Pitisburg pike for Chambersburg, arriving mingling with the blood, search out and grasp, and then near the town just before dark. One of their first expel all hurtful poison that there is in it. Thus clease acts was to plant three pieces of artillery on a hill the blood by a few doses of these Pills, and disease, in back of the town ; after which a detachment of fiftruce, and requesting to see the chief personages or glorious beams first causes the morning dew to rise as authorities, stating that they had an ample force at mist, then growing stronger, casts his burning rays upon hand, and that the town must be surrendered or it-and behold 'tis gone-so clease the blood, and disease shelled, at the same time stating that guns were in like morning dew, retreats and vanishes. There is no position for that purpose. Hon. A. K. McClure blood purifier equal to JUD3ON'S MOUNTAIN HERB and Provost Marshal Stimmel then accompanied PILLS.

BANGOR, Oct. 20 Believed at Navy Department that several gun them to the officer in command, and all resistance boats are in pursuit of " Alabama," she never hav- being impossible the town was surrendered, and ing been in American waters, and having none but soon afterward fully occupied. Previous to their British nationality, reclamations may be made by entrance, however, a number of the militia of Chambersburg proceeded to arm themselves and make a Confederates reported preparing to evacuate Kan- show of resistance, but the project was abandoned awha Valley, having supplied themselves with im- as entirely futile. One of their first acts on entering was to plant two pieces of artillery in the Some credit given to rumor that while Lee was square of the town commanding the principal and has been used the past TEN YBARS with never failing in Maryland he forwarded overtures of Peace to thoroughfares, and placing guards at differentpoints.

OCCUPATION OF CHMEERSBURG.

The town was fairly occupied about seven o'clock in the evening. Shortly afterwards a large portion of them made directly for the warehouse and cars. in which were stored a great quantity of government goods, consisting principally of uniforms and and overcone Convulsions, which, if not speedily remea small quantity of boots. Not long afterwards died, end in death We believe it the Best and Surest the whole town was converted into a vast dressing Remedy in the World, in all cases of DYSENTYEd and room. On every hotel porch, at every corner, on DIARRHEA IN CHILDREN, whether it aris the greater portion of street door-steps, in fact, all Teething or from any other causo. over town might be seen rebel cavalry donning Yankee uniforms and throwing their own wornout and faded garments into the street. In many KINS, New York is on the outside wrapper. instances, one man would ensconce his pedestals into two or three new pair of pants, as many coats, and with the same number of caps hanging about at Holly Springs, with view of attacking some point him. The streets became full of dirty rebel cloof Mobile and Ohio Railroad. Democratic gain in thing. It is a noticeable fact that many of them had on Union uniforms when they entered the town, and a number of their borses were marked

> CAPTURE OF HORSES. During the night, until daybreak, a portion of and captured about six hundred. Ten of them 1 Hall, Woodstock.

Special Notices.

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Woodstock Lodge No. 811, holds its meet-ings at Masonic Hall, over the Store occupied by Blanchard and Co Regular Communications on the first Wed-nesday in each Month at 7½ o'clock, p. m. Feb. 9th, 1860

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

each month, at 71 o'clock, p. m. A MARINE MARINE STATE AL MARINE MARINE MARINE

BANGOR, Oct. 21 The Charleston Mercury mentions the capture of ... U. S."

four steamships laden with munitions for Buell's and the boats burned.

Gen. Stahl defeated a cavalry force near Thoroughfare Gap, on Saturday, capturing 80. Guerilla Quantrel raided Sharoneetown on Friday night, burning most of the town, and killing 9 cit-Price reported gathering a large body of troops

Confederates gathering fifteen miles of Nashville, belonged to the Hon. A. K. McClure, and were

CONDUCT OF THE REBELS IN CHAMBERSBURG.

proffered in Confederate scrip. The men were as

In one instance one of them entered a tavern in

which were several citizens, and slightly hesitated

what is bad.

A party of the Navvies on the St. Andrews rail school houses. road, took possession of the Engine House, at Wood-is deserving of the severest censure, for not having Every hour of the day is devoted to slandering Every hour of the day is devoted to slandering avoid them is to make pay day a reality not a farce. yeomanry of this fine County had been so corrupted by Commander Craven. As soon as the coal light-in Confederate service.

Counties of Carleton and Victoria. Trustees who condemned them, have but done their It is hard to account for the abusive style, and duty. We know there are school houses in this reckless, and exaggerated statements therein made, Town quite unfit for the occupancy. We know unless it be that our people did not subscribe for the Grammar school house at Grand Falls is unfit; the "Daily" as liberally as he had hoped, or, it we know there are school houses throughout the dered-either by long fasting, or over indulgence. Counties, quite unfit, some, to enter which, a man To hear him discourse on School Houses, one of ordinary height has to stoop, some, in which the would be led to believe the "We," of the Globe scholars are not properly protected from the weath- had been schooled in rooms hung with tapestry tirely of their notions of England's proclivities scholars are not properly protected from the weath-er; and knowing these things—and at our own cr; and knowing these things—and at our own graduated at Oxford. But it is to be feared such big fortune. In order that your reader . knowledge in the matter, "Vindicator" cannot was not his fortune. In order that your readers cavil-we cannot see anything to blame the Globe may fully understand and appreciate his remarks, into the destination of vessels being built in private for, or anything to justify the harsh expressions and the Editorial to which Lallador.

branch of the subject, namely buying votes, &c., school houses are decidedly mean, that they are a thy of the British Government is unblushingly ex-"Vindicator" is wise in leaving it alone, the least disgrace to the country, and contrast most strange- hibited in the impunity which it accords to rebel said upon the subject perhaps the best-at all ly with the evidences of wealth and comfort every- agents for the purchase and construction of war thousand. events when the honesty of our people in this res- where else to be seen. They are little seven by vessels in England. Late reports state that several pect is vindicated, we hope it will be by better arpect is vindicated, we hope it will be by better ar-gument than that very specious one, we are as good of ordinary stature cannot enter without stooping. In the course of construction there is an one of the British of ordinary stature cannot enter without stooping. The animus of the British as our neighbors. Let us add here, what we can, What portion there is of a chimney is made of mud Ministry, the Worcester Spy quotes as follows from New York Times' Harper's Ferry despatch of our friend of the Globe could not be aware of the and is usually crumbling into dust; there are few a private letter dated in England on the 24th of yesterday reports that Federal cavalry pickets ex- kees lie so. fact from his own knowledge, that the character of building outside present of building outside present of building outside present outside present of building outside present outside presen building outside presents such a dilapidated aspect, "290," alias Alabama, which has destroyed seve- A balloon reconnoisance on Monday night discovour school houses is being vastly improved, and that a and looks so little like a place where instruction is ral of our whalers : most satisfactory state of feeling has discovered itself imparted to youth, that no one would ever suspect "A few weeks since it was reported that a gan- Herald's despatch says the Potomac was very low, in many localities, where the people have awoke to the use to which it is put. Inside, it is no better, boat was being built by Laird & Co., for the Rebel and fordable almost at any point. It is well guard- Combustibles were placed in the Reilroad denot the a full realization of their responsibility in the mated benches, the dusty floor, the generally woe be- fact Minister Adams brought the matter to the no- Deserters report Stonewall Jackson, with a large the machine above and percent a tricker of the matter to the noter; have awoke to the discovery that the mind's gone and poverty stricken appearance of the place tice of the British Government. A committee was force, near Bunker Hill. No considerable Confede-tice of the British Government. A committee was force the black force of the place tice of the black force of the black force of the place tice of the black force of th training is affected by physical causes and physical painfully affect the beholder, who cannot feel that, formed by that government to go to Liverpool, rate force at Gordonsville. At Culpepper Court magazine at the warehouse. The stolen horses were associations, and that order, neatness, health are as no matter how much we may improve our educa-tional system we can make little program in the necessary to a proper cultivation of the intellect as duration of wouth unless we give the reported that a gunboat was being of artillery.

to the time of writing, maintained control, refusing long ago. But we were not surprised that it has not to let any engine ge out. They are quiet, yet determined, so we learn, and only ask that their cattle, etc., and thought that the owners of wages, for want of which they are suffering, should these, for many years past, had been in the habit be paid. These demonstrations have taken place of selling their votes on a regular system, at the be paid. These demonstrations have taken place general elections; that the owners of the sheep on "We have the following facts stated in a private the roadsides and in the fields, could themselves on letter from the most reliable source. When the interests of the Railway Co., require that they should election day be bought like so many of their own United States gunboat Tuscarora was in the port of be avoided in the future; and the only way to sheep, and often at a muchlower figure; that the Dublin she lacked coat, and a supply was ordered ble business capturing contraband goods, and men

some condemned, and some only passable, and some and exaggerated statements of its Editorial in refer-is often a filthy place, but the inmates get so used wounded about 200 prisoners 3 pieces artillery brated black stallion, owned by some gentleman in

Yours truly. VINDICATOR.

# Colonial Mews

The following from the Boston Journal shows that our neighbors have not yet rid themselves en-

"We should say, " on the whole," that the REBEL SHIP-BUILDING IN ENGLAND.-The sympa- cing against M'Bride and Parson.

education of youth unless we give them decent, built, but that Messrs. Laird & Co. refused to tell a good teacher and good books. Let us all do what comfortable school houses to learn in. Now, if we for whom she was being built. Therefore the Brit- neighborhood of Memphis. praising what is good, and as honestly condemning we would not allow them such poor accommoda-it was known that Bullock, an officer of the rebels. wild, five years old, won the second three mile heat many instances the pile reaching up to his chin. tions as are given to the poor little children who was superintending the building of her. Very soon in 5.532, being the fastest second three mile heat have to learn the "rudiments" in these country after she left and never returned to Liverpool. She on record, except that of Little Flora in 5.35.

stock road station, on Saturday night, and have up brought about an improvement in this direction and insulting the North ; and now the people and the press are bold enough even to speak of the number and strength of the iron-clad vessels that are and Louisville. us, at the fine farms, the commodious houses, the being built for the rebels, and brag of the future victories that the rebels are to gain with them." The Spy also makes the following statement : "We have the following facts stated in a private

for attack on the city were routed night of the 16th fine animals. Among the horses taken was a celeand a large quantity of stores. The Grenada Appeal attribute the Corinth defeat

to drunkeness of Van Dorn. 400 Confederates attacked Federals opposite Is-

Washington Star says impression among military

land No. 10, firing into each other and retreating. Democratic majority in Indiana, from 5 to 8000. BANGOR, Oct. 21, p. m.

Guerilla Morgan captured two Federal trains in Kentucky. Gen Dumont was in pursuit, and only 40 minutes in rear on Sunday. All Confederate bands appear making their way

Gen. Schofield with advance reached Elkborn Tavern in Arkansas, and established head quarters, after they arrived, and a considerable quantity of Gen. Steele and Osterhouse at Pilot Knob advanwhiskey punished, for which payment was generally

Richmond Examiner puts Federal losses at Perryville battle twenty thousand ; Confederates five Two thousand Confederates reported in rear

at the door. Some one remarked, " Come in, we

won't hurt you." Whereupon he entered, remarking, "Well, perhaps not; but some of you Yan-

PREPERATIONS FOR LEAVING CHAMBERSBURG. With the exception of the occurrences above rela- 43 ted, the night was quietly spent Preparations for

At Suffolk Park, Philadelphia, yesterday, Idle- piled up before and behind him, on his horse, in Gopened

Three locomotives and the same number of pashas gone to some unfrequented place to get her LATER .- A special despatch to the Cincinnatti senger cars belonging to the Cumberland Valley Gazetee reports that Genls. Bragg and Smith suc- Railroad were then utterly destroyed : the buildings offers peculiar advantages to purchasers.

Gap, and Buell's army is now en route to Lebanan be complete, and at 8 o'clock in the morning the whole party left the town, each man and horse a

EXPLOSION OF A POWDER MAGAZINE.

The noise occasioned by the explosion of the powder magazine was so great that it was heard at the distance of several miles down the valley, and gave Remaining in the Post Office, Woodstock, Oct 15th, 1852. rise to a report, that spread in that direction, that

# MARRIED

lars. It is a very large and fine animal, and had On the 9th inst., by the Rev. J. G. Harvey, Mr. Chas. quite a reputation in the surrounding country. P. Scott, of Woodstock, to Miss Elizabeth Akerly, of

The rebels fed their own horses at the corn fields Southampton. around Chambersburg. The road for five or six On the Sth inst., at the residence of Earle Brown, Raq. miles toward Harrisburg is strewn with corn-stalks Upper Woodstock, by the Rev. J. T. Parsons, Mr. Horthat were gathered in the fields and brought to the ton J. Crosby, of Yarmouth, N. S., to Miss. Georgianna A. Davenport, of Woosdtock, Carleton Co. the edge of the road for the horses.

At his own residence, on the 19th inst. by the same, Mr. Amos L. Boyer, of the parish of Wakeford, to Miss Han-The horses of those that remained in the town nah A. Mills, of Simonds.

were ranged along the streets, facing the sidewalks At the same time and place, by the same, Mr. Carleton and remained there for the night, the riders lying Gray to Miss Rhoda E. Jones, both of Wakefield.

around in different directions. It is not known At the same time and place, by the same, Mr. Shepthat they made any attempt to enter a single pri- hard M. Boyer, to Miss Mary E. McDonald. both of vate house. The taverns were all visited directly Wakefield.

## DIED.

At her residence, Richmond, on the 13th inst., Halda a general thing friendly, and even socially disposed Jane, wife of D. K. M'Neil, aged 22 years. toward the inhabitants, entering into conversation On the 10th inst, John J., infant son of D. K. and Halwith the citizens in the taverns, barber shops, &c., da Jane McNeil, aged 3 days.

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### LIST of LETTERS

A-Andrews E A; Armstrong John; Andrews Parker. cannonading was going on at Chambersburg. The B-Bleakney Joseph; Bull George; Burtinn Win; Burns walls of the warehouse being very strong did not Hortense E; Brown Mrs; Boyer Richard L; Bull G A; fall down after the explosion, which fortunate cir- Everett Harriet H; Bacon Samuel Mrs; Brannan E Fcumstance prevented much damage to the surround- Furlong John. G-Getchel J R. H-Hoyt Jacob. J-

Schooner Rover, of Yarmouth, N. S., from Cape small sized clothing establishment. Fear, was captured on the 11th by gunboats Maro-

tango and Monticello, with a cargo of salt, wrappings, haversacks, &c. New Grenada Government interposes no objections to free black emigration to that Republic.

The Potomac flotilla has been doing considera-

The Confederates continue burning cotton in the town, were well filled with military clothing, &c.,

