SATURDAY, APRIL 26, 1862.

# Editorial Correspondence.

FREDERICTON, April 19. Great Roads and Bridges was under discussion, Mr. Costigan warmly claimed a Grant for the Tobique Bridge. Mr. Munro stated that he had not urged the claim for a Bridge over the St. John, at Woodstock; he had not lost sight of it, but was only waiting for some decision being come to respecting the Inter-Colonial Railroad as that might difficulty and discouragement. materially affect the character of the Bridge to be built. The following is the list and amounts of

CARLETON BYE-ROAD GRANTS. 1. JOHN ADAMS. Towards Bridge across big Presque Isle \$ \$400 00 at Steves' 2. THOMAS LINDSAY. Toward Bridge across Maduxnikik near } Dewitts 3. BENJAMIN BURT. To pay balance on Bridge over Nevers' Brook, Jacksontown 4. JOHN KEYS, For balance on Bridge at Hoyt's, past Maxteds 5. AMOS GALLOP. Towards Bridge built by Baird, across ? big Presque Isle 6. JOHN STOCKFORD. Towards Bridge built by Prosser across ? Becaguimeck 7. MUNICIPAL COUNCIL. To be expended on Bridge work and opening new Roads 8. JOHN STOCKFORD. Towards Bridge built by Crandlemire ?

It will be noticed that a large portion of the forming a portion of the vast dominions of the Queen." above is for balances due on work already performed. There still remains a heavy debt of £ .... for this source. It does appear to us this building bridges, unless in cases of necessity, on credit, is of very questionable propriety. The following are the grants for

across Coldstream

GREAT ROADS. Eel River to Woodstock, Woodstock to Houlton Woodstock to River-de-Chute 160 Florenceville to Am. Boundary Opposite Fredericcon, York Co., to \ 2.300 Whitehead's Victoria County.

bill would indicate, the people should know it.

April 22d. The doings in the House yesterday and to-day have not been of a character on which to base a letter of much interest. Mr. Kerr introduced, and the Assembly passed a resolution, which sets forth that the Government shall within ten days after the commencement of the session, submit a detailed statement of all undrawn appropriations at the end of the year, and also of all sums drawn in excess of appropriations made, showing how much, to whom and for what service.

The House in committee of the whole affirmed the recommendation of a select committee, recommending a claim of Stephen Tracey on the Disputed Territory fund for £49 to be paid, and an address was passed accordingly.

was fought; when we get a copy of the items of the which left for Boston on Monday morning, officers report we will be better able to judge of and com- were sent off in her on the look-out. When the panies of the 3d Vermont, and of Cols. Low and ment upon the subject, and therefore, as we feel deck thinking he was quite safe, and was arrested mouths, as the special heroes of the day. just now a peculiar interest in the economy's of our and put ashore. He was examined at the Police Ellis the Elitor of and very faithful and correct at this port on Thursday last, making the run from Vermont regiments were killed and wounded. correspondent here for the Evening Globe, and to Glasgow in 18 days. She came to an anchor near Mr. Howe the proprietor of the Colonial Times, Sable Island when 14 days out. This we believe to to two other gentlemen, the paid official reporters, port by a sailing craft .- Halifax paper. one of whom at all events devotes his time only to that duty, they voted fourty dollars each. We do not find fault with either appropriation, but the apportionment is not fair. If these extras are given they should be according to the amount of labor mer 'Yankee' went eight miles up York river, op- The Norfolk Day Book of the 18th states that in done and the merits of the case, and looking at it posite Gloucester Point. Enemy's batteries report the skirmish on the night of the 17th, Col. McKinin this light Mr. Ellis should have had \$200. Their ted very extensive there mounting 100 pound rifled ney of a North Carolina regiment, and 25 men were is one thing which strikes us rather painfully in vations show new works erecting by the enemy.

MONTERAL 19th The these matters of economy and finances, that is to see Heavy guns are mounted on the old works of 1780. ernment, especially between the two leading mem- strongly fortified. the Attorney General, especially as Mr. Tilley has possible any moment. Secretary advocated the exercise of a just prudence, the Attorney General was again opposed to him.

from the "Head Quarters":

this forenoon, with all the usual ceremony and selves by shelling the woods below Gloucester. One more than usual state. His Excellency the Lieu- of them approached within two miles of Yorktown tenant Governor, accompanied by his suite and a yesterday morning, when the Rebels opened from a brilliant staff of officers, entered the Legislative new battery concealed in the woods. The boat Council Chamber (which was graced by the presence having obtained the position of their guns, returnof a number of ladies) about half past eleven. The ed to her position without receiving any damage. York Troop of Light Yeomanry Cavalry formed the escort from Government House; the 96th the guard the following

SPEECH :

Legislative Council. Mr. Speaker, and Gentlemen of the House of As-

dimunition of some of the ordinary sources of Reve- were so sudden, and the retreat of the rebels so prenue, arising mainly from the disturbed state of cipitate, that we were enabled to save the bridges, promise of President Lincoln, repossessed itself of Halleck to the command of it. -N. Y. Ill. News. usa little to their cost. -London Times.

the enjoyment of the political privileges you now be forwarded to Baltimore. Col. Canoy, in person, or drive away Tatnall's mosquito fleet, and compel was particularly distinguished in the battle at Cerro Gorthe Militia unhappily arise, the advantage of hav- haunts of the rebels with cavalry, and has brought Charleston-but the capture of Pulaski is glory jor of the army for gallant and meritorious conduct in the ing paid some previous attention to its efficiency in in several prisoners who aided in the attack on his enough for one day. It is the third of the old forts battles of Contreras and Cherubusco and was severely time of peace will immediately be recognized. You pickets. He reports the inhabitants destitute of regained from the rebels.—Boston Journal. may rely upon such an application of the Funds the necessaries of life, and request protection To-day when the Bill to provide for support of granted for this purpose, as shall most effectually against rebel depredations, having never taken part contribute to the promotion of the objects contem- in the war. cheerful and ready support, without which the con- Confederate gunboats escaped below the Fort. struction of a new, or the re-construction of a long | Confirmation of the battle of Apache Pass, New desired organization, becomes a work of so much Mexico, between Col. Stough and the Texans recei-

"The Correspondence with the Imperial Govern- loss about 400. 100 prisoners taken and 64 wagment on the subject of the Inter-Colonial Railway, gons destroyed. Texans fallen back on Santa Re. is not yet closed; and I regret that I am therefore President signed the District Columbia Abolitiunable to lay it before you, as I had hoped to do, tion Bill. previous to the close of the Session.

.. Mr. Speaker, and Gentlemen of the House of As-

"I thank you for the Supplies which you have granted for the service of the year.

Legislative Council, "Mr. Speaker, and Gentlemen of the House of As-

"You are about to return to your respective Counties, there to resume your ordinary avocations, different indeed in character, but not less honorable or important than those which you have here discharged. It is on the spirit in which the Institutions of a State are cherished and revered, as much as on their letter, that its well-being depends; and so long as license and turbulence are feared by the people, and law and order dear to them, we need not apprehend that cretary of the Navy probably will. 720 00 any temporary check will seriously impede the social mate-

rial progress of the Province. "Your influence and example will, I doubt not, be employed in fostering and maintaining that spirit of content and satisfaction which, I rejoice to believe, animates a Pro-\$2,452 07 vince proud of its own local privileges, and equally proud of

> Our apology for issuing but a half sheet this week is, that owing to the extremely bad state of the travelling, we have been unable to get our paper from Fredericton, where it has been stored for over

We have received the prospectus of a paper to be published in Hilsborough, Albert County, to be called the " Albert County Review." The proprietors have our best wishes for their success.

Godey's Lady's Book for May opens with a beau-In the Upper House to-day the Medical Bill was tiful steel plate engraving " May Flowers." Bevirtually thrown out, that is, all but the first sec- | sides this it contains a most splendid double extention was. This bill is one to which we must refer sion colored fashion plate, a handsome equestrian again; it certainly was one of the most disgraceful plate and numerous other engravings, equally beau- by order of Jeff. Davis, and sent to the rear. measures ever submitted to a free Legislature, and tiful and useful. We can only, as we have frequent-If the professional gentlemen of this Province are ly before, express our surprise how any family can of the kind of stuff the arbitrary provisions of the get along without it. Price, through us, \$2 per

## Colonial News

service of the Federal Government for some months bank with thin ranks and wet cartridges, and drove land and naval force, consisting of 75,000 troops of dote is related of Queen Victoria: "The incumbent of past arrived here on Monday evening last. She the Rebels before them. They were ordered to re- the late army of the Potomac, five or six large iron- Osborne had occasion to visit an aged parishioner. Upon left on the first trip for Windsor, N. S., last evening, treat, however, and did so, fighting step by step .- plated steamers, a fleet of transports, and an innuand on Monday morning will leave for Digby .- Subsequently the Vermont 4th, Col Stoughton, merable number of large flat-boats."

We understand that rather unfavourable accounts were received by the mail from England which arrived here this morning, as to the prospects of the Intercolonial Railway, but that no decisive conclusion had yet been arrived at .- 1b.

DESERTION .- A Sergeant of Artillery deserted from the Garrison on Sanday; and it being suspec- be renewed to-day. The loss of the enemy se-To-day the annual battle of the Contingencies ted that he was secreted on board the "Forest City," vere. steamer was off Lepreaux the fugitive appeared on

# United States Dews.

BANGOR, April 16 .- On Sunday night the stea- on the very nationality.

Official report of Pittsburg battle estimates Fedbers. It may not be so, but we do think that in eral loss 1,500, and 3,500 wounded. Loss great in

to find the ways and means to meet these demands. of spirits, and sangaine of his ability to drive the of the enemy. pers, while the Provincial Secretary contended for authority states that when he left the Federal army day, thirty-two Federals were killed and ninety- World. the system on the grounds of economy, looking at before Yorktown, the enemy were burning their three wounded. Enemy's loss much greater.

CAMP NEAR YORKTOWN, Apl. 17. - During Tues- to fall into the enemy's hands. CLOSE OF THE SESSION. The House was prorogued day and Wednesday the gunboats amused them-

The firing to-day was renewed at long intervals. The rebels yesterday morning, with 1,000 men. of honor before the House of Assembly: while the commenced to strengthen a battery located about 3 Royal Engineers lined the staircase leading up the miles to the left of Yorktown, when a battery was Chamber. After giving assent to a number of bills brought to bear, causing them to beat a hasty re-His Excellency released the members of the two treat. The rebels opened with their heavy guns, branches of the Legislature from their labors, with when a second battery was brought forward A which three of the enemy's guns were dismounted. when both ceased for a while, battle was resumed on " Mr. President, and Honorable Gentlemen of the our part late in the afternoon, and continued until daylight this morning, effectually preventing the proaching each other. rebels from repairing the damages they had sustain-

"Your attention has been chiefly occupied by the railway cars, engines, etc., which had acumulated It cost the Government considerably over a million of money, and the war was 95 acres, lot 235 consideration of measures rendered necessary by a at the terminus of the road, but our movements of dollars, much of it having been laid out since Henry a new district was created, under the deno-

ments must be handed in on Thursday. summent of the decomposition of the commands passed Stony Creek last evening and adwithout pressing unduly upon any portion of the commands passed Stony Creek last evening and advanced towards Mount Jackson. They surprised, sels drawing 14 feet of water. The most of Com. "The Bill for the re-organization of the Militia in a church, a company of Ashby's cavalry, toge- Du Pont's fleet will at once move up, and, though that you do not shrink from the practical acknowthat they neglected to post pickets. The prisoners that they neglected to post pickets. The prisoners that they neglected to post pickets. The prisoners that they neglected to post pickets. The prisoners they will surely reduce Fort Jackson, four miles they will surely reduce Fort Jackson they will sur edgment of those duties which are inseparable from are in charge of Col. Canby, of the 66th Ohio, to below the city. (it is not a strong work.) capture 1847 and 1848 he acted as Adjutant of his regiment, and —Times. possess. Should a need for the active services of keeps up active scouting through the mountain the surrender of Savannah. After Savannah comes do. On the 20th of August, 1847, he was brevetted Ma-

plated by you. The gallant spirit of the Province Bangon, April 17 .- Com. Foote and Gen. Pope has been manifested by the readiness of its youth to have proceeded against Fort Pillow; ten mortar volunteer their active services; and to the existing boats have taken position and opened fire. Pope's Volunteer Companies of Militia I look for that command was occupying Arkansas side of the river.

French ministers visit to Richmond reported to assert French merchants right to large quantities of

uated by the Federal Forces.

tion among the people. 'Vanderbilt' to President Lincoln. Ship Yorktown through with five lines out ahead. Then a corn- ing that a negative would cause a declaration of war. loading for London.

trenchments were being constructed. The Confedenties into the Mississippi at New Madrid. erates are determined and confident.

with considerable loss.

Tagg, for St. John, N. B.

New York, 19 .- The Tribune's Washington dispatch states that it is said on the authority of intercepted letters from Richmond, that several edilishing intelligence which was contraband of war.

receive the soldier's pay. states that a whole Irish brigade refused to do duty in the Rebel army at Yorktown, and were disarmed

is about 100. The attack was made by two compa- state time and price. nies of the Vermont 3d under Lieutenant Whittethree Rebel regiments opened fire on these two posed defenceless condition of the National Capital and the Vermont 6th, Col. Low, made a brave but ineffectual attempt to pass the stream on the dam, but the enemy had the gun of the one gun battery trained particularly upon this point, and they were swept back by the combined fire of that gun and the enemy's rifles. There was considerable loss in the 6th, which was in advance. The division General at this time ordered the fire to cease, and our men slept upon their arms in the positions they respectively held, and beyond a doubt the fight will

The names of Lieut. Whitmore, who led the com-

Some from the 3d Vermont were killed in cross-Legislators we will look at it again. We may just office this morning, and taken out by the military ing the river, and others after having crossed. Their remark that quite a liberal spirit seized upon hon. authorities. He had but six months to serve. bodies were not recovered. Two men of the 4th members toward the reporters; a liberality however not tempered with sound judgment; thus; to Mr.

The fine iron-ship Roseneath, Capt. Auld, arrived members toward the reporters; a liberality however was badly wounded. Capt. Reynolds and others, be cold meats, with hot vegetables, bread, cheese, and whose names we are unable to obtain, of the 6th gia. 'Cease it is,' responds Maine. 'Look here,' bear The helf-grown report will consist of a choice of the parish of Douglas, in the County of the Douglas, in the Cou

sion of M. Mercer, says it is an event traught with away in different directions, one whistling 'Yankee dinner of three courses, entrees, dessert, &c. As a matter the County of Corleton, yeoman, deceased, may be grantthe large sum of eighty dollars each was voted, while be the shortest westward passage ever made to this grave signification. It says it is most probable that Doodle, and the other 'Dixie.' the French monopoly of tobacco underlies the whole mystery, and believes it declares the popular deter mination in affirming that the Rebel States will not tolerate any diplomacy which places them beyond the pale of public law, and attempts in their waters her next brush with the "Merrimac"

MONTREAL, 19th .- The ship Shandor passed Farther Point yesterday, and is the first vessel from the difference of opinion among members of the Gov- Fort Randolph above Memphis is reported being sea of the season. The ice in the Richilieu river broke up suddenly yesterday, inflicting damage to the extent of \$209,000 on vessels and steamboats. Several were sunk.

Gen. M. Clellan is represented to be in the best way and taking many prisoners; he was in pursuit which to retreat if necessary, or be promptly rein-

barracks, indicating preparations for evacuating, or | Fort Wright reported captured by Com. Foote's

Attorney General opposed it; so to-day, while the tery of 24 guns at Yorktown, and new works in hoods,—that Price had re-taken Springfield; that graduated at West Point in 1848. He stood 21 in course of errection at Gloucester. Federal flotilla Pike and his Indians whipped Gen. Hunter; that his class and was placed in the 4th infantry as brewere engaged on Monday shelling the enemy's the Federals were repulsed at Island No 10 with vet 2d Lieutenant. In the battle of El Molino del glass cloths, while 3,000 Windsor chairs are coming from works; constructing a shore battery four miles be- great loss, and whole line falling back, and that Rey he was brevetted 1st Lieutenant for gallant and High Wycombe, and 300 tables, of 6 ft by 4. low Gloucester. The enemy appear to be exceed- Jeff. Davis is about invading the North with 400,- meritorious conduct, and promoted to 1st in 1846. From the extent of these preparations we infer that

Bangor, 21st .- A portion of Gen. McDowell's

hannock burning bridge behind them. Gen. Banks reports Gen. Jackson as having fled from Shenandoah Valley for Gordonsville. Commodore Foote is operating at Fort Wright.

men. Gen. Bragg commands. Fort Macon entirely cut off; supplies being limited, it is supposed the garrison might be starved out. Preparations for bombardment progressing. Gen. Mitchell upon occupying Decatur intercepted telegraph from Beauregard to Jeff. Davis, de-

manding reinforcements for Corinth; otherwise could not hold position.

Confederates have not abandoned Pensacola; but moving guns away.

troops in turning the strong position of the rebels quished his rank in the line during March, 1861. At the As usual at this period of the year business is chiefly may be conjectured by the following account of the commencement of the present troubles he was still holdopening of the old channel across the Peninsula, ing the position of Assistant Adjutant General. On the have been made on Importers' account show an improved

miles were through thick timber and the remaining ten through narrow bayous full of brush and small trees. We had to cut our way right through, the ved. Federal loss 150 killed and wounded. Texan track being fifty feet wide, in which 35 feet are required for the boats. The timber is cut four feet below the surface of the water. In one stretch we cut 75 trees thus deep, not one less than two feet through. The machines were rigged from rafts It is reported that Newport News is to be evac- into loating batteries. From the river to the levee Commodore Vanderbilt has presented his steamer was tremendous. The largest boat was dropped against the loan and exacting its nullification, and stat-Deserters from Yorktown say that President Da- and long miles to the nearest point in the bayou .-

Gen. M. Ciellan telegraphs that Smith's position out a half-sunken tree across the bayou. Such a place, destroying the building, which buried all in its sumption, John A. Truesdell, aged 16 years. His end was attacked last night, and the enemy repulsed piece as that kept us back, as none of the rafts or ruin. More than a thousand perished and some five hunflats could get by, and all had to wait. The water, dred were wounded or horribly mangled. It is reported that the Nashville cleared from after we got into the woods, was about six feet deep, Nassau on the 5th, under the name of Thomas L. with a gentle current setting across the peninsula. In the East bayou, the current was tremendous, and New York 18.—The Ariel has \$617,000 in trea- the boats had to be checked down with heavy head forty per cent., and the correspondent of the Paenza gives sure. The frigates Saranac and Warren were at lines. Here we found some obstructions caused by a sad account of their situation there. At Condava some Panama on the 2d, Capt. Ritchie of the former has drift heaps but cutting off one or two logs would of the troops are quartered in a ruined convent, lately start all down the current .- Bangor Whig.

PROPOSALS FOR IRON PLATED GUNBOATS .- Washington, April 16-The Navy Department has invitors of Rebel newspapers have been hung for pub- ted proposals, by mail or telegraph, to the 30th inst., at noon, with general specifications and plans, ness the Princess Alice, and attended by Colonel the A general order from the Adjutant General's of- for the construction of one or more, up to four. Hon. A. N. Hood, was taking a carriage drive in fice directs quartermasters to recognize agents, which iron gunboats for the Mississippi river and Gulf the neighborhood of Old Windsor and Egham, when States, may under certain circumstances appoint to service, with two turrets, on the plan of the Erics- on passing over Runnymede her attention was atson turrets, for 11-inch guns, the thickness of the tracted by the stock-in-trade of a poor Italian ven-The Fortress Monroe correspondent of the Herald iron of which is to be 8 inches; the sides to be pla- dor of images. The carriage was ordered to be stopted with iron of 3 inches thickness, in one or more ped, and with her characteristic consideration and layers, to extend 21 feet below the load line, the kindness of neart her Majesty became a purchaser vessels not to be less than 220 feet in length and 56 of several of the images. But here a laughable in-The correspondent of the Herald at Warwick feet in breadth, and not to draw over 6 feet of water cident occurred; when the Queen ordered the Ital-Court House states that our killed, wounded and when loaded and ready for service; to be propelled an to be liberally rewarded it was discovered that missing in the Vermont brigade on the 16th inst., by screws to ensure a speed of 9 knots an hour, and none of the party had sufficient cash to furnish the

After fording a creek up to their arm- The Washington correspondent of the Chicago derstood who his customer was, he became over- Beans, pits they drove the Rebels from their rifle pits. Times gives currency to a report that the Confeder- whelmed with emotion. - [London Daily News, Beet, at the point of the bayonet. While in the stream ate authorities at Richmond, presuming on the sup- March 24. The Steamer "New York" which has been in the companies, but they moved steadily on, gained the are preparing to attack the city with "a combined

> AN INCIDENT OF THE SIEGE. - The Yorktown correspondent of the New York Tribune tells the following rather aprocryphal story, as a veritable incident of the siege of Yorktown :-

"During the first day's skirmish on our right, gia, posted themselves each behind a tree, and in- portions of Scripture had been read by the lady in black. dulged in sundry shots, without effect on either That lady was the Queen of England." side, at the same time keeping up a lively chat. Finally, that getting a little tedious, Georgia calls out to Maine 'Give me a show,' meaning step out and give an opportunity to hit. Maine, in res-Stoughton of the 6th and 4th regiments, are in all ponse, pokes out his head a few inches, and Georgia cracks away and misses. 'Too high,' says Maine. 'Now give me a show.' Georgia pokes Morrish and Sanders are, that there is to be a third-class out her head, and Maine blazes away. 'Too low,' dinner at 8d, a superior third-class dinner at 1s 6d, a sesings Georgia. In this way the two alternated sev- cond-class dinner at 2s. 6d, and a first-class at 5s. The eral times, without hitting. Finally, Maine sends eightpenny dinner, will, of course, only consist of a sub-Vermont, Co. I, were killed, and Capt. Atherton a ball so as to graze the tree within an inch or two stantial meal of bread and cold meat. That at 1s. 6d will any Constable within the said County, Greeting. says one, 'we have carried on this business long beer. The half-crown repast will consist of a choice of BALTIMORE, 19th.—The Norfolk Day Book of enough for one day. 'Spose we adjourn for rations?' two soups, with meats, lobster salad, hot vegetables. bread Letters of Administration of the Estate and Effects of yesterday in speculating on the objects of the mis- 'Agreed,' says the other. And so the two marched cheese, beer, sweets; while that for 5s will be a regular Samuel Armstrong, late of the Parish of Woodstock in Agreed, 'says the other. And so the two marched cheese, beer, sweets; while that for 5s will be a regular Samuel Armstrong, late of the Parish of Woodstock in

serves to the ungracious truth that this victory was needlessly purchased at a frightful risk, and at a which they consider will be required to carry on their porthis tenth day of April, 1862. fearful sacrifice of life. It is folly to permit mere tion of the business at the outset. Of Messrs. Copelands success, however obtained, to shut out all concern they have ordered 20,000 dinner plates, 20,000 dessert can deny. Pittsburg Landing is simply Ball's soup tureens, 1,000 cover dishes, 2,000 decanters, 20,000 erent result attributable to the fact that in the one and port glasses, 500 finger glasses, 10,000 coffee cups and ment might very profitably be taken as a guide by most advanced portions of the armies, and battle Bangor, April 19.—Gen. Bank's command occu- here, a comparatively slender force was landed on forced. The rebel generals, with their, quick eye in cruets, &c., for the private dining-rooms. This, however, Office, at noon, on Wednesday, the 30th instant.

MAJOR GENERAL ULYSSES S. GRANT .- Gen. U. S. Grant, the commander of the Union forces at the to increase the sales of the public property, the Observations shew that enemy have a water bat-At Chepultepec he was brevetted Captain. After everybody and his friends will find no difficulty in getting a close, the following account of which we take ledgerate Navy lion he tendered his services to the government. kept neither army nor navy as they are kept on this side suits in Illinois. On the breaking out of the rebel-Deserters report 40 guns mounted there, and 6000 and he weighs about 1701b. He smokes continu-

THE ACHIEVEMENT OF OUR ARMY AT ISLAND No 1848, Assistant Adjutant General with the rank of Cap- North America during the past month have been 9 ves-10.—The difficulties which were conquered by our tain, still holding his brevet rank of Major. He relin- sels 6221 tons. 11th of May, 1861, he was promoted to a Lieutenant-Co- feeling in the market for Spruce Deals; the consumption "The route is about 12 miles long, of which two lonelcy in the Adjutant General's Department, and by congress he was created a Brigadier General of Volunteers, now much less than they were at this time last year. his commission bearing date May 17, 1861.-Ib.

# foreign Mews.

HAVANA, April 2 .- By the Spanish steamer "San Quintin" we have dates from Vera Cruz to the 23rd ult; Cormen. In the first place 3 large launches went dova to the 20th; Orizaba to the 19th and Mexico to the ahead to cut off and push out of the track the un- 5th. If we could believe the contradictory reports, it Bangor, April 18.—Skirmishing and Artillery derbrush, then the rafts followed, on which were would appear that there is likely to be some fighting, practise continues. On Wednesday one thousand the men who cut down and off the trees; then the owing to a forced loan imposed by the Mexican govern-Confederates were dispersed from their works. saws, then two large barges, then one of the steam- ment on six Spanish commercial houses of the capital, says "Mr. President. and Honorable Gentlemen of the They opened with heavy guns but three of them boats. Then followed the rest of the fleet. men being engaged all the time converting the flat boats are Spanish, and this would seem the most probable, as we are told that the Secretary of the Treasury, Echevania A Federal flotilla has gone up the Rappahannock shallow and the routes full of stumps; it took one (uncle of Gen. Prim's wife), a Mexican, is one of those River towards Fredericksburgh, creating a sensa- whole day to pass this—then the cut in the levee. taxed, if it is not, as it is most likely, a tax upon all.— Here the fall was over 2 feet, and the rush of water The allies were to send another ultimatum, protesting

reported captured by a privateer, is in New York field overflowed from the cut in the levee. Here We also have confirmed the news I wrote you of in my was something of a channel cut by the swift water, last of a frightful explosion. It took place on the night Secretary Stanton has not resigned; but the Se- and we got along well for nearly a quarter of a of the 7th, at a place called San Andreas de Chalchicom- daughter of Mr. Malory Raymond, of Woodstock. mile, to the woods; here was the labor, two straight ula About 2,000 soldiers, principally from the state of Wilson to Miss Principal vis had arrived in camp, and would take command, This it took eight days to get through- The Wil- Oazaca, were in their quarters, a large building, formerreinforcements were continually arriving; and en- son's bayou, then East bayou, then St. John's which ly a convent, and a large number of women with them Powder and ammunition was carelessly left where sparks It sometimes took twenty men a whole day to get from their fires could reach it, and the explosion took

> A correspondent of the Diaro (Havana,) writing from dren to mourn their loss. He was resigned to the will of Orizaba, says food has risen in price, since their arrival, his Saviour, trusting all in His power. used as a graveyard, and rendered to shift for themselves

A few days ago (writes our Windsor corresponhent) her Majesty, accompanied by her Royal Highsam required. The money, however, was soon afterwards procured, and when the poor Italian un-

THE QUEEN; GOD BLESS HER! !- The following anec- Creumber, Melon, his arrival at the house, as he entered at the door where the invalid was, he saw sitting by the bedside a lady in deep mourning reading the Word of God. He was about to retire, when the lady remarked, 'Pray remain. I should not wish the invalid to lose the comfort which a clergyman might afford.' The lady retired, and the clergyman great variety found lying on the bed a book with texts of Scriptue adtwo soldiers, one from Maine, the other from Geor- apted to the sick; and he found that out of that book

## DINNER AT THE GREAT EXHIBITION. The Refreshment rooms of the Great Exhibition are to

be beneath the main floor. The London Times says:-The arrangements which have been made with Messrs. of course, all these charges will be exclusive of wines or spirits of any kind. In addition to all these dining faci - Samuel Armstrong, and all other persons interested in the We see it stated that Com. Wilkes, of Trent ities, visitors may lunch or dine a la carte, or order private Estate of the said Samuel Armstrong, and an Armstrong, and an Armstrong to appear before notoriety, will have command of the "Monitor" in dining-rooms at any expense they please. That, under in and for the said County of Carleton, on Wednesday. these arrangements, a very large consumption is expected the twenty-first day of May next, at 10 of the clock in the may be judged from the preliminary orders which the forenoon, to shew cause, if any they have, why Letters THE PITTSBURG BATTLE.—We cannot blind our- English contractors alone have issued for the "plate" of Administration, as prayed for, should not be granted. for mismanagement in this case no reflecting man plates, 2,000 large dishes, nearly 3,000 soup plates. 500 Bluff over again, with a different result-that diff- tumblers, 10,000 sherry glasses, 25,000 champagne, hock, case it happened that reinforcements arrived in saucers, with 5,000 tea ditto, and a large number of glass time, and not in the other. As at Ball's Bluff, so and china salt-cellars. Messrs Elkington are to send in, among other things, 4,800 electroplated forks and 6,000 With reference to the advertisements in newspa- enemy out of Yorktown and Virginia. The same In the engagement before Yorktown on Wednes- the one case as in the other, saw the advantage.— is by no means all the cutlery that will be necessary, in- —Conditions published at Sale. table and dessert knives, with the same number of forks 301 Little n.w. Nackawicae, 2 James Grover. and 200 pairs of carvers. Four thousand yards of linen damask have been ordered of Cook, Son, and Company for table-cloths, with 2,000 yards of unbleached damask for

THE COST OF NOT BEING PREPARED. -The United States

on Fredericksburg. Enemy driven across Rappa- Brigadier Generals of Volunteers appointed, his establishments, and what has been the result? The conarmy corps advanced from Warrenton function, up- They were accepted and he was among the first of the Atlantic. They saved themselves the cost of such commission bearing date May 17th, 1861. He was tingercy of war has overtaken them also, despite all their ordered to Cairo and commanded the expedition fancied immunities, and they are now paying for previous which first took possession of Paducah. He has economy by such an incredible expenditure as the world since been in command of the former post. Genl. never yet witnessed. They are spending every month on Grant is a modest, unassuming man, and on taking the Federal side alone the entire amount of our present 50 acres, lot 80, block 31, Manners-Sutton, Luke command last spring was regarded as a curiostry by Army Estimates for the year. Having no trained soldiers Craigs. comparison with the young and new fledged Colo- they are compelled to resort to untrained volunteers, and 50 acres, lot 60, block 36, Manners-Sutton, Wm. nels and less officers, and, particularly, a shocking to make up in mere numbers what they lack in disciplined bad stove-pipe hat which he wore for a long time force. The consequence is that, instead of 145,000 men, before donning a military tile. The General is a they have 645,000, and every one of these, instead of costman of business and very popular with the troops. ing like the British soldier, £100 a-year, costs exactly He is about 45 years of age, sandy complexion, red- £200. It would have answered their purpose better, as a Beauregard's and Halleck's armies are slowly ap- dish beard, medium height, pleasant twinkling eyes, mere pecuniary speculation, to have spent £10,000,000 a ally. He was engaged as Colonel and Acting Brig. Missouri; and his course as commander of the vided, whereas they are now obliged to borrow at such a "The state of the Public business enables me to rate Our loss was Sergeant Baker, 2d Michigan, Surrender or the rate of the present from further attendance of the Public business enables me to rate Our loss was Sergeant Baker, 2d Michigan, Surrender or Fort Pulaski —It will be seen by release you for the present from further attendance killed, and F. Page, Co. K, 3d Michigan regiment, our dispatches that Fort Pulaski has been obliged scrutinized, and among his most praiseworthy acts will represent two millions of ours. Nor is this example scrutinized, and among his most praiseworthy acts will represent two millions of ours. Nor is this example scrutinized, and among his most praiseworthy acts will represent two millions of ours. Three both feet shot off; also four horses which were kil- to succumb to the firing of the Union batteries—the was the occupation of Paducah and stoppage of without its supplement in the way of contrast. Three commander of that garrison having unconditionally communication and supplies to the rebels via the months ago we ourselves appeared to be on the eve of war, sion of the Death of His late Royal Highness the Prince Consort, have reached Great Rairio, but Washington, Apl. 17.—Our troops occupied surrendered on Friday last.

Commander of that garrison having unconditionally but what took place? As we were not taken unawares, but what t Prince Consort, have reached Great Britain, but Mount Jackson at 7 this morning, and we are now mortal could withstand the bombardment. And had not been laid before the Queen at the date of in front of Ruder Hill, where the enemy appear to yet Pulaski was one of the very strongest fortification in too mall become the proportions across the Atlantic at a minute's notice an army so absorbed not been laid before the Queen at the date of in front of Ruder Hill, where the enemy appear to yet Pulaski was one of the very strongest fortification. the last Despatches which I have received. The expression of your sympathy cannot fail to be appreciated, as it deserves, by Her Majesty.

In front of Ruder fift, where the enemy appear to be in force. The people report that they intend the united States, and had been especially as commander there, is too well known to be repeatured. The people report that they intend to be in force. The people report that they intend to be appreciated, as it deserves, by Her Majesty.

W. A. Perley.

100 acres, lot 234

M. Newcomb.

Strengthened in its walls and armament since its in order to gain time for the burning of bridges and occupation by the rebels on the 3d. January, 1861.

TERMS of the CARLETON SENTINEL Commercial transactions consequent upon the un- two locomotives and some cars. Many prisoners the fort, which will never be suffered to fall into Major-General Don Carlos India is starting on a career of prosperity which has not serviced to fall into Major-General Don Carlos India is starting on a career of prosperity which has not serviced to fall into Major-General Don Carlos India is starting on a career of prosperity which has not serviced to fall into Major-General Don Carlos India is starting on a career of prosperity which has not serviced to fall into Major-General Don Carlos India is starting on a career of prosperity which has not serviced to fall into Major-General Don Carlos India is starting on a career of prosperity which has not serviced to fall into Major-General Don Carlos India is starting on a career of prosperity which has not serviced to fall into Major-General Don Carlos India is starting on a career of prosperity which has not serviced to fall into Major-General Don Carlos India is starting on a career of prosperity which has not serviced to fall into Major-General Don Carlos India is starting on a career of prosperity which has not serviced to fall into Major-General Don Carlos India is starting on a career of prosperity which has not serviced to fall into Major-General Don Carlos India is starting on a career of prosperity which has not serviced to fall into Major-General Don Carlos India is starting on a career of prosperity which has not serviced to fall into Major-General Don Carlos India is starting on a career of prosperity which has not serviced to fall into Major-General Don Carlos India is starting on a career of prosperity which has not serviced to fall into Major-General Don Carlos India is starting on a career of prosperity which has not serviced to fall into Major-General Don Carlos India is starting on the carlos India is starting to fall into Major-General Don Carlos India is starting to the carlos India is starting to the carlos India is sta Buell is a native of Ohio, and is about forty years of ago. visible halting place. All that capitalists and cultivators 2 if paid within 8 m.s. Clubs of 11, \$15, and the measures which you have adopted will prove Stratsburg, Va., Apl. 17.—It is reported here. one to the sender of the club. Advertisesufficient for the attainment of the desired object.

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# TIMBER AND DEAL TRADE.

(From Farnworth and Jardine's Timber Circular.) Liverpool, 4th April, 1862 .- The arrivals from British

Hardwood: - Sales have been chiefly by retail; there is a fair demand, and prices are advancing.

Spruce and Pine Deals .- St John's Spruce have been sold by auction from the quay at about £8 2s 6d. and by private bargain from the yard at about £8 5s. per standard; Lepreaux and other Ports at about £8 2s. 6d. per standard. A few St. John's Pine were sold at from £7-5s. to £9 per standard; these last are dull of sale.

(Edmiston & Mitchell's Prices Current.) White Pine .- 280 Logs St. John, ex "Statesman," of 19 in string, averaged 223d. per foot at auction.

Deals & Battons .- The auction sales this month comprise four cargoes in Glasgow, averaging from 111d. to 12 d. per cubic foot.

### MARRIAGES.

At Wakefield, on the 17th inst., by Rev. G. W. Orser, Mr. Wm. Taylor, to Miss Elizabeth Richardson, both of Lower Brighton

On the 19th inst., by the Rev. R. Alder Temple, Mr Robert Wakem of Greenfield, to Miss Mary Ann eldest

DIED. At Queensbury, York County, on the 12th inst., of con-

At Wakefield, on the 13th inst., of Consumption, Ebenezer Vandine, aged 60 years, leaving a wife and six chil-On Sunday evening, 13th inst, after a short illness, Mr. John Milton, aged 63 years, leaving a wife and six children to mourn their loss.

# New Adbertisements.

# NOTICE.

To whom it may Concern.

LL Persons indebted to the Subscriber either by A Note of Hand or Book Account, will please call and settle immediately, and thus save costs. HUGH DAVIS, JUN.

Woodstock, April 21-4i.

SEEES! SEEDS!! GARDEN, FIELD and FLOWER SEEDS.

GARDEN AND FIELD SEEDS. Pumpkin, Mustard, Cauliflower, Rhubarb, Onion, Celery, Radish. Peas, Cabbage, Cress, Squash, Parsley, Lettuce,

Parsnip, POT HERBS. Hysop, Summer Savory, Sweet Majorum, Sage,

Thyme. A choice assortment of FLOWER SEEDS, in Anmuals and Biennials, &c. Sold in papers or in bulk to suit The above is a superior lot of FRE3H SEEDS, and in

SEE PRINTED CATALOGUES. W. T. BAIRD, Druggist.

# King-st., Woodstock.

NOTICE. A LL Accounts and Notes due the Estate of the late DR. G. A. BROWN, having been placed in my hands by the Executrix for collection, parties will save D. L. DIBBLEE.

# costs by promptly paying up Woodstock, Apl. 14 -3ipd. New Brunswick, Carleton, S S.

[L.S.] To the Sheriff, of the County of Carleton, or quired to cite the Children and Heirs of the said late Given under my hand, and the seal of the said Court,

A. K. SMEEDES WETMORE. Register of Probates for said County. Co. Carleton



CROWN LAND OFFICE, 16th April, 1862. I CENCES to expire on 1st May, 1862, for the following Timber Berths will be sold at this

JOHN M'MILLAN, Sur Gen.



CROWN LAND OFFICE, April 1, 1862. THE following Lots of Crown Land will be offered for sale on the first Tuesday in May next, commencing at noon .- Conditions will be announced before sale.

YORK. At the Crown Land Office.

50 acres, lot 74, block 31, Manners-Satton, Christopher Johnston. 50 acres, lot 75, block 31, Manners-Sutton, Thos.

100 acres, lot 4, range 5, Greenlaw Brook; improved by Ichahod Grant \$20; by B. Hawkins \$5;

actual settlement. CARLETON. By Deputy Hartley, at Woodstock. 26 acres, lot M, tier 3, north Newburg, J. Colter.

100 acres, on lot 1, block 18, Monquart, Mary Anr 100 acres, lot 148. block 20, east of Monquart, H Gage; improved by Chas. M'Cready. VICTORIA. By Deputy Beckwith, at Grand Falls.