within the year.

ments must be handed in on Thursday. unters immediately attended to the paper will be

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1863.

Heathenism.

New Zealand, we say, is now an insurrection of is Washington from the Confederates. the very natives for whose benefit so much money At the beginning of the war, there were many has been lavished, raging; the enlightenment, and reasons why provincial sympathy should be geneinstitutions, and instruction which they derived rally with the North. The fact that political enmity from Christian missionaries and civilized Europe- and fear for their peculiar institution actuated the and of those who were instrumental in their en- American Commonwealth with almost entire des- Presque Isle, near Perkins' Corner. Now Sir, I pressure of business, lightenment. And here in New Brunswick, a land truction; the belief that freedom for the slave was would not trouble you with any notice of the, so In addition to the agitation for a railway extenof Bibles and missionaries, and school houses and not merely regarded as the result of, but as one churches, we find deeds committed on the river St. strong reason for, the refusal of the north to yield John which have a savor of badness rivalling the to the requirements of the south-all these natumost savage deeds of land pirates on record in rally called forth our sympathies. But now that modern times. We learn that as soon as morning the war, prolonged for such a length of time, has that protest, both at the language in which it was The course of lectures for the winter was opened dawned, while all connected with the steamer, for- only discovered how weak the Government is; how getting mere pecuniary matters, were only anx- with men and means at hand it has failed, with ious and alert about the loss of life and the re- energy and resoluteness, to meet the difficulty and as the gentleman against whom the thing was dicovering of the dead, a system of pilfering com- by force of arms quell the insurrection; how, menced; bundles, bales, boxes were rolled and while native Americans and sons of our own Procarried away and emptied of their contents; casks vince, as well as of all other lands, have been fightof liquor drawn off and divided among the plun- ing and dying in valiant, if unsuccessful, attempts derers. And it is stated that a man took charge to overcome the south, their fighting, the clothes fore, while in conversation with some of those genof the body of young Estey, allowed it to lie in his they were, the food they ate, even the medicines of the body of young Estey, allowed it to lie in his they were, the food they ate, even the medicines of the shared to the s barn for two days, made a rough coffin, and when which they partook in hospital, have all been made ing that protest, when they informed me that in Freights are low, as might be surmised from the French government by Belmont & Co. the father of the young man came to take it away the subjects of great speculations in which shoddy giving their names to that paper, they did not take large number of vessels for charter. It is thought, refused to let it go unless the exhorbitant sum of merchants rose to affluence and power; specula-\$19 was first paid him; afterwards consenting to tors and mere politicians, in a word, ruling the petition to be presented to the Legislature, for the staples as has been reported. Nevertheles manutake \$10.

man become the victim of insatiable cupidity, is another dark spot on the page of our religious civ-

of New Brunswick.

American Matters.

While we write, the people of the northern States are engaged in the solemnities and festivities of a National Thanksgiving. Whatever may be the feelings which, throughout that happy yet unhappy land, prevail, amid those who have at heart the true Amor patriæ, and whose love of country extends beyond the range of mere selfish regard for their individual interests; or those whose homes and hearths are made desolate by the war, to the world outside the spectacle presented is a strange one. When President Lincoln proelaimed the fast , for the twenty-sixth of November he may have been impressed with the belief that, ere the time arrived, some signal victories would have been gained, and affairs, providentially, have taken such a turn as that it would not be difficult to find some breaking of the dark clouds, which o'erhung the nation, for which to be truly thankful. But, since the date of that proclamation, to the present, the only positive feature which has arisen fraught with any marked importance, is the acknowledgment of a better feeling between England and the Federal States by an avowal, or rather act, of determined neutrality, so distinct as that the Americans could not with any grace at all fail to acknowledge it; we refer, of course, to the detention of the rams intended for the Confederates. For what do the people to-day testify asunder the bonds of national union, or brought protest knew that it was intended for publication a great, a palpable success; for that the past three writers proper name. years has seen hundreds of thousands of human beings killed or mutilitated in fruitless attempts, under incompetent generals, to reinstate the violated authority, their blood poured out only to enrich the soil of large territories, once fruitful fields, wont to yield annual offerings of the golden fruits of peaceful husbandry, now untilled save by the rude gun carriage, or the ruder cannon ball as it goes, surging across their bosom, plantted only by death with human corses and unreapt of any favorable results; for the increase of a spirit of deadly hostility between those who once were of one blood and one nation; for the thoufor these are our neighbors to be thankful?

contending armies are likely to go into winter up. quarters, with the quarrel no nearer settled than The scandal loving have now a fruitful theme in since. Last year, about this time, Burnside was ston. The hushand of the lady in the case has, it bably succeeded him. Lee and Meade have for the gay old statesman has been on a lark.

perannum, \$180, cash payment in advance. plan to entrap each other; we have Lee forcing ceived from the author, Mr. Charles Hallock, \$2 if paid within 6 mas. Clubs of 11,\$15, and one to the sender of the club. Advertise- Meade back upon Washington, and then Meade Halifax, N. S., a pamphlet of fifty-six pages, being the statements be correct, and I have no reason to er resemblance to those which have mainly contributed the statements be correct, and I have no reason to er resemblance to those which have mainly contributed the statements be correct, and I have no reason to er resemblance to those which have mainly contributed the statements be correct, and I have no reason to er resemblance to those which have mainly contributed the statements be correct, and I have no reason to er resemblance to those which have mainly contributed the statements be correct, and I have no reason to er resemblance to those which have mainly contributed the statements be correct, and I have no reason to er resemblance to those which have mainly contributed the statements be correct, and I have no reason to er resemblance to those which have mainly contributed the statements be correct, and I have no reason to er resemblance to those which have mainly contributed the statements be correct, and I have no reason to er resemblance to those which have mainly contributed the statements be correct, and I have no reason to er resemblance to those which have mainly contributed the statements be correct, and I have no reason to er resemblance to those which have mainly contributed the statements are contributed to the statements and the statements are contributed to the statements are contributed to the statements and the statements are contributed to the statement are contributed to the st At or immediately before the end of each unpaid by a gentleman of respectability who has known by the sobriquet "Stone- by a gentleman of respectability who has known by the sobriquet "Stone- by a gentleman of respectability who has known by the sobriquet "Stone- by a gentleman of respectability who has known by the sobriquet "Stone- by a gentleman of respectability who has known by the sobriquet "Stone- by a gentleman of respectability who has known by the sobriquet "Stone- by a gentleman of respectability who has known by the sobriquet "Stone- by a gentleman of respectability who has known by the sobriquet "Stone- by a gentleman of respectability who has known by the sobriquet "Stone- by a gentleman of respectability who has known by the sobriquet "Stone- by a gentleman of respectability who has known by the sobriquet "Stone- by a gentleman of respectability who has known by the sobriquet "Stone- by a gentleman of respectability who has known by the sobriquet "Stone- by a gentleman of respectability who has known by the sobriquet "Stone- by a gentleman of respectability who has known by the sobriquet "Stone- by a gentleman of respectability who has known by the sobriquet "Stone- by a gentleman of respectability who has known by the sobriquet "Stone- by a gentleman of respectability who has known by the sobriquet "Stone- by a gentleman of respectability who has known by the sobriquet "Stone- by a gentleman of respectability who has known by the sobriquet "Stone- by a gentleman of respectability who has known by the sobriquet "Stone- by a gentleman of respectability who has known by the sobriquet "Stone- by a gentleman of respectability who has known by the sobriquet "Stone- by a gentleman of respectability who has known by the sobriquet "Stone- by a gentleman of respectability who has known by the sobriquet "Stone- by a gentleman of respectability who has known by the sobriquet by the sobriquet "Stone- by a gentleman of respectability who has known by the sobriquet by the sobriquet by the sobriquet by the sobr such bills may be regarded as an intimation that they quietly confront each other on the Rapidan, wall Jackson." This book also contains an acstopped, and proper steps taken to recover the amount of \$3, which is the price when not paid In fact, after all the loss of men and means put before us is not a pretentious one; it is a plain, and again repeated, assurances of the people to soldier and good man had reached. support and maintain the government, and after the tale told over and over again of the demoralized state of the South; after the successive trial We had heard very strange reports of the con- and discharge of the most promising generals,duct of some people, living in the vicinity of the Pope, McClellan, Freemont, Rosecrans, each in The highest meed of praise we can give the num- was moved for, but the Court refused the applicaplace where the Sunbury's boilers exploded, but his turn rising at once to fame and sinking as rasupposed they could not be correct. Some of the pidly to detraction. After all this the subjugation papers, however, corroborate the rumors and it is looks as far off as ever; the South seem as deterwith feelings of shame that we are compelled to mined as ever, as zealous as ever, as jealous and believe them true. We are often reminded of our hateful of the North as ever, and as loyal to their duty toward the heathen and large sums are, in Confederacy and President as ever. Sumter, the response to such appeals, yearly devoted to the occupation of which was the first success of the extension of scriptural knowledge among far off bar- Southern arms, to-day remains in its possession, barians. But what strange commentary's on such being destroyed 'tis true, but giving no signs of efforts are revealed. In New Zealand, where it surrendering. Charleston, which everybody, east has often been urged that great blessings attended of Washington, seemed to think would long since the efforts of Missionary societies, and where, the have fallen before the prowess of northern gun New Brunswick. good results have, it has been claimed, fully justi- boats and northern arms, has not yet given very fied renewed efforts for the civilization and evan- palpable signs of yielding. Richmond is to-day gelization of other heathen countries - in this apparently in less danger from the Federals than

country, and for their own base ends retarding the Then the mysterious loss of young Becket, un- conclusion of the war. If, these things considered, der circumstances which, considering the several Provincial sympathy grows cold, and doubtingly Baird agreed to build the bridge across the Big minute searches made for him, without any dis- hears of new and decisive efforts being made to end coveries indicating in any manner his fate, lead the war, and if we begin to look to foreign peace- complete the job to suit his own economy, irrespecone however reluctantly to indulge the fear that able intervention, as the only means by which the tive of the specification, agreement, or supervision foul play has been used, and the unfortunate young consumation may be reached, surely it cannot be

European.

Verily the heathen-civilized heathen-still England, but their news is meagre and of but litrage in the Islands of the sea and in the Province tle importance. The grand Duke Constantine has been relieved of his functions as Governor of Po- the specification. Hence the subterfuge of getting land. Disaster and defeat still accompany the efforts of the Poles. The Spanish Cortes was well knew his own would fail to accomplish, viz., opened at Madrid on the 4th inst.. by the Queen, to slander the character of a man who was too honwho announced friendly relations with other powers, and that constitutional reform in Spain was for the expenditure of public money, both in point definitely resolved upon. Napoleon has issued invitations to fifteen Provinces to a Congress of gard to persons. It may be very true that the European Sovereigns on Polish affairs. The pro- work executed by John D. Baird in building the had under consideration a resolution to license osal attracts universal attention. Supposed that greater number would give their acquiesence; on alter the fact, that the Supervisor has official duties the 12th, when the City of Baltimore left, English Cabinet was considering answer. The Lon- of the agreement entered into between him and the

don Times sees no objection to England joining. Palmerston has made another speech on Ameri-An affairs, at Lord Mayor's banquet, he said- Supervisor, and then examining the work performed, seeds. "England would have interfered but for belief would be vain. She therefore would not yield to an unpaying contract, did he not pursue a more blandishments or menaces, but remain strictly consistent course? Why did he not complete his neutral. Regarding Poland he said England had done her duty by remonstrating, but although been done in similar cases, instead of slighting the their remonstrances failed, he hoped Russia would work, using all sorts of dodges to get it taken off reception was significantly enthusiastic." No im- I think the course pursued by him has been highly connected led to this result. portant changes quoted in the stock, money, or to unconsciously endorse such allegations as those provision markets.

steamer has arrived, the telegram of whose news after in giving their signatures to documents withwill be found in the proper place.

We do not of course hold ourselves respontheir thankfulness? For a civil war with all its sible for the opinions of our correspondents, and dire calamities, more fearful in its nature and con- give insertion to "Lex" simply as an act of jussequences than any which has ever before torn tice. We were informed that the signers of that to the dust political greatness? For that design- Whether they did or not, they should not have ing men have laid ruthless and sacrilegious hands signed any document without understanding tho- the state of our streets for the past fortnight, when upon a Constitution once a pride and glory to the roughly its terms and intentions. Here we hope piece of country bye-road after it had undergone a world-a splendid experiment, in Republics, which the matter will drop so far as our columns are course of repairing. Our streets were a moving year in Louisiana for want of labor. had so long lived and flourished in a continuation concerned; we certainly shall not publish any of unmingled successes as to become recognized as more correspondence on the matter unless over the But a great change has come over the face of nature. the North in 7 months-

have any more of the bodies of those who suffered being moulded on their surface. by the catastrophe been found. A full and searching investigation into the cause of the explosion have been the cause, it will ensure additional care Globe in an article on a union of the Colonies, in by a competent Commission, has been commenced. In the letter of our St. John correspondent thing else of its kind is but a "nine days wonder," to the Lower Provinces, and in which the writer will be found some very pertinent remarks on the which people have already forgotten. The steamer maintains that by such union Canada would gain

some very fine, clear weather has been alternated by rain, and snow, and wind; there has been but by rain, and snow, and wind; there has been but case, when I give it as the opinion of a person well tern slope and across Chickamaugua; from 5 to 10,000 to 10 sand evils inflicted on white and black as well- little frost however. The water in the river remains at a good pitch for steam boating, and the result of a deficiency of water in the boilers, and Cabinet instead of three: one Parliament instead Missionary Ridge. Or is it that to-day the prospects are that the freight has now, we understand, got pretty well then, instead of putting out the fires, as a careful of three; and in many instances one set of officials Tribune's Knoxville despatch says enemy invested City

engaged in fruitless endeavors to find Lee, who sketches from the life and acts of the late General each apparently awaiting the attack of the other. count of the obsequies at Richmond. The work forth with so lavish a band; after all the propher rather indifferent, record, we think, to perpetuate sying of immediate and overwhelming efforts being the memory of a great man, one whose untimely made to crush out the rebellion; after the, again death was deplored, wherever the fame of a brave

ber before us, is to say that it fully justifies every

We have received from Messrs. McMillan, St. John, a copy of their New Brunswick Almanac for 1864. It is the most complete and conve- her way out or in. The consequence is that every

The Atlantic Monthly, with the December No. ends another volume; for its programme for th coming year see the prospectus in another column.

Communicated.

Woodstock, Nov, 31st, 1863.

served imputations against the said Supervisor.

I confess I was not a little surprised in reading Western sister, when brought to bear against them. D. Baird-the author and presenter-that it was a as the Liverpool market is not so glutted with our cret of the whole matter is simply this: John D. rate of freight. Presque Isle for a stipulated sum, and finding that he had a pretty hard bargain, thought he would Sir, as the poet once sang-

"The best laid schemes of mice and men gang aft agree." pass off for completed a bridge which may in some stored there. respects be very good, but yet comes far short of up a protest under the mask of a petition, and using respectable names for a purpose which he est to pander to his avarice. It is indeed a pity that we have not more such men as Amos Gallop, sition, to look at things impartially, without re- whole establishment blown up like a rocket. said bridge, may have cost as much, or probably houses of ill fame in that City. to perform, and a part of those duties is to see that all contracts are performed according to the letter signed by John D. Baird, now in possession of the show of petals, fruit sets and grows destitute of will soon be satisfied that it is far from being faithfully executed. And why, I ask, if Mr. Baird had 2cts per lb. contract according to the agreement, and then pe tition the Legislature for an additional grant as injudicious, particularly his causing other persons Since the above was written, another English hope however it will have at least the good effect of Redpath in that city a short time since. causing those persons to exercise more caution hereout knowing their contents.

Yours, &c.,

St. John Nov. 24, 1863. DEAR SENTINEL, -Your readers, or a great many of them, have seen St. John, in the muddy season, and if they have not, they can form some idea of they are informed that they very much resemble a mass, and objects could be distinctly seen reflected in its surface, so beautifully clear had it become. been subscribed and paid for at par, by people of Sunday last was the first day of the Indian Summer, when a little frost, mild but firm, set in, most ef-No further particulars have been elicited with feetually tightening up every liquid substance, and the aforesaid muddy streets now present a most reference to the destruction of the Sunbury; nor fantastic appearance, all manner of strange shapes Of the sad calamity on one of our river steamers

ST. JOHN CORRESPONDENCE.

steamboating, for some time; but this, like every- stand in the way of annexing Canada, politically, have ever witnessed. An investigation is now being P. E. Island, would be greatly benefitted, strongly versed in steam machinery, that nineteen-twentieths | the expenses of Government would be effected; one of the boiler explosions in the present day are the Governor would be sufficient instead of three; one complete, enemy reported bivouacking two miles beyond engineer should do, water is pumped in upon the instead of three. Here, at least is an indisputa- with batteries, and there rifle pits are quite near Burnhot iron, when steam accumulates faster than the ble argument in favor of consolidation.

what he would expect to hear.

injuries sustained by Mr. Demill and others at the think it will be hard to find a people who have a try, than just and liberal in conducting its relations collision on the railway in the winter of 1862 is fairer prospect before them. - Globe. being tried in the Circuit Court now sitting in this City. The Attorney Ceneral and the hon. A. J. Goder's Lady's Book for December has been Smith conduct the case for the Commissioners and hausted our command of language, in which to ants. A deal of talent and ability is thus brought jured by a snag; and the Forest Queen ran high stitute her a more dangerous enemy and a more vareceived from the publisher. We have nearly ex- Messrs. Wetmore and Thompson for the complainto bear on both sides, and the proceedings are very write the merits of this book in new characters .- slow. A non-suit, on various technical grounds, tion. The Criminal docket is small at this term, but the number of Civil suits is alarmingly large, former numbers, and is in all the departments a fright, and lectured the lawyers pretty severely for Engineers of the Sunbury, took place here yesterword and line we have ever written, in eulogy of insomuch that his honour Judge Parker, took little better. We recommend every reader of the ents; but it is useless to preach such doctrines to large concourse of people. Mr. T. was the only natural allies. Abraham Lincoln and the Ements; but it is useless to preach such doctrines to Sentinel to have a copy of the 'Lady's Book' or- men who make an easy living out of the misfortunes son of Mr. Henry Tibbits, lately diseased, and the

nient almanac which has ever been published in body has remunerative employment, and there are that it will rule high during the whole winter. a splendid business, yet still, even up to this late Sir. - In your paper of the 7th inst, I find an ar- period, there appears to be no diminution in the ans being turned against the legal authorities, and south; the fact that this struggle from its very inin the destruction of the fabric of civil government, cipiency threatened the splendid structure of the hard between

> called, protest, were it not that I am aware of the sion Westward from this City, the newspapers are sinister motives through which it has been got up, advocating a legislative union of the Lower Provinand also the reason why so many respectable names | ces, which they argue would strengthen them moare found attached to an article casting such unde- rally as well as physically, and have a tendency to neutralize the influence of their more powerful

> couched, and the names endorsing that language. on Tuesday last by a resume of the affairs of the in-Being personally acquainted with many of the gen- stitution from its origin to the present time, by tlemen, whose signatures appeared thereon, as well Isaac Woodward, Esq., Mayor. The Lieut. Goverrected. I thought it certainly very strange that they made a few very excellent observations, of a philowould lend their names to a document vilifying the sophical nature. An allusion, however, to the desgeneral satisfaction, and whose principles, it is coming from the Queen's representative, although universally conceded, are beyond the influence of it was no doubt true enough, and might have done either personal or "local prejudices." I there very well for the "Hon. Arthur Gordon." His

> the trouble to read it, but was informed by John however, that no further reduction will take place, purpose of obtaining a balance due him for build- facturers do better by selling their deals here than ing of the said bridge! Now Mr. Editor, the se- by shipping them at even the present advantageous

Yours, &c.,

EDITORIAL ITEMS.

We regret to learn that Mr. James Wet- Texas, via Berwick Bay. gull the Supervisor, and obtain the amount. But more, of this town, had his right arm badly broken one day last week, by being thrown from a carriage. The barn on the premises of the late Dr He found in Mr. Gallop, a man who understood Wiley, at Upper Woodstock, was destroyed by fire Since our last, three steamers have arrived from his business too well, and possessed too much official on Tuesday last. Mr. Robert Hume lost, he states, honesty to let John D. Baird, or any other man, \$160 worth of provisions, grains, &c., which he had

> The statement that Government ordered the exaction of 15 per cent duty on all descriptions of More Russian ships of war are, it is said, coming to New York.

Since the bombardment, 9346 shells, of which 7700 struck, have been fired at Fort Sumpter. Railway torpedoes are now used by the Conof personal qualifications, and an unflinching dispo- federates—the car strikes them, and away goes the The Washington, D. C., City Council have

> There are eleven students entered in Harvard College, Boston, for the present term of '63-4 from

A seedless apple is the latest curiosity. contractor. Now Sir, any one reading the specifi- tree bearing such has been found in Maine; there cation and agreement for building of the said bridge are no blossoms, the bud forms and, without any

> Good beef sold in Fredericton, last week, for Ward Beecher has returned home. A wiser

and a better man probably. fixed at £52,000 per annum.

his hands, and, when disappointed, venting his Church in Scotland committed suicide recently by Nineteen shells on the 17th, and 15 on the 19th, were cease to pursue offensive course. Palmerston's animosity in a personal attack upon the Supervisor. drowning. Some scandal in which his name was thrown into the City. The American Consul General, at Montreal,

has been arrested and held in, \$30,000 bail for beset forth in that protest against Mr. Gallop. I ing concerned in the kidnapping of a man named One of the firemen of the steamer New

Brunswick fell off the wharf one day last week and was drowned; his name was Patrick Kelly. Mr. McLeod, on the Sabbath after the explosion of

the Sunbury, the Rev. gentleman said it had been intimated that a very close connection existed between the Bar-room and the explosion. Good !-" Observer" through Sentinel of the th seems to have exorcised the dogs which were wont to visit the Wesleyan chapel in this town.

The Confederate army has received 102,915 men from the state of Virginia. 15,000 hogsheads of sugar will be lost this

\$330,000,000, of six per cent bonds, have A tree in California 30 feet in diameter is. udging from the rings upon it, 6300 years old.

Colonial Mews.

you have already been informed. Whatever may Union of the Lower Provinces .- The Toronto and watchfulness on the part of all concerned in which is pointed out the practical difficulties which lies in Carleton, and is the most complete wreck I nothing, but that New Brunswick Nova Scotia and Since our last the weather has been variable; held on all the circumstances connected with the favors our views expressed some time ago, as to the attempts made, when Grant started two divisions against boat and the accident, and whatever may be the re- advantages to the people of the Lower Colonies of enemy's centre breaking it and gaining summit, driving

safety valve can throw it off. If these boilers were Though Canadians cannot take part in the scheme fitted with what is called a "safety plug," no such now proposed, they will regard it with the greatest quite closely invested. it was this time last year, or this time two years an alleged case of crim con against Lord Palmer- accident could occur, as this, being placed in the interest, many of them with the greatest favour. The Philadelphia Inquirer, a republican organ 135 bbls. best quality Rapid Grand boilers immediately over the furnace, and of a soft They will rejoice to see the three Provinces acting speaking of the Russian banquet in New York, says: Lake defeated at Fredericksburg; now he stands in a questionable position of safety in East Tennessee, or rather does Foster, who by this time has, probably succeeded him. Lee and Meade have for the gave old statesman has been on a lark.

Ine nusnand of the lady in the case has, it defeated at Fredericksburg; now he stands in a questionable position of safety in East Tennessee, when the boiler becomes over-heated, the plug melts, and the steam and water rushes out of will rejoice to see the three Provinces acting substance, when the boiler becomes over-heated, the plug melts, and the steam and water rushes out of will rejoice to see the three Provinces acting together, and by union gathering strength. They will rejoice to see the three Provinces acting together, and by union gathering strength. They will rejoice to see the three Provinces acting together, and or a soit together, and by union gathering strength. They will rejoice to see the three Provinces acting together, and or a soit together, and by union gathering strength. They will rejoice to see the three Provinces acting together, and by union gathering strength. They will rejoice to see the first step thus taken for the opening into the furnace, and the steam and water rushes out of will rejoice to see the first step thus taken for the opening into the furnace, and the steam and water rushes out of will rejoice to see the first step thus taken for the opening into the furnace, and the steam and water rushes out of will rejoice to see the first step thus taken for the opening into the furnace, and the steam and water rushes out of will rejoice to see the first step thus taken for the opening into the furnace, and the first step thus taken for the opening into the furnace, and the steam and water rushes out of will rejoice to see the first step thus taken for the opening into the furnace, and the first step thus taken for the opening into the furnace, and the first step thus taken for the opening into the furnace, and the first step thus taken for the opening In the vicinity of the catastrophe, more particularly an amount of wealth, and enormous natural re- tional sympathy, the proof that love begets love.

TERMS of the CARLETON SENTINEL some time been engaged in what was supposed a Life of General Jackson.—We have re- instancing that of the man in whose barn the body sources, which, as years roll on, cannot fail to place From her we receive sympathy." The great feature of the young man Estey lay for a couple of days, he them among the first rank of the nations of the of that occasion was the letter of Mr. Seward. Unhaving demanded a large sum for the privilege. If earth. In their chief features they present a strong- able to be present, he offered as a toast, the health doubt the authority, no language can be used too buted to the greatness of the mother country than observes :- "It is certainly fitting that the Minisstrong in condemnation, but I have been informed Canada can boast. Their widely extended sea ter of Foreign affairs in this great nation should this man from boyhood, that he has always found rope, the States, and the Indies, gives them sailors. specially honoring that empire. It means that him to be of a most generous and kind-hearted dis- Their coal and iron form a basis upon which a large Gortschakoff's stratagems of statesmanship are enposition, and the statement is entirely contrary to manufacturing industry must be raised, and tur- dorsed by our government, and that our present nishes a source of employment for their population course is one of cordial alliance with and support While this new calamity has been inaugurated, when it becomes greater than their fertile lands re- to Russia in her continental imbroglio." The cloand which may lead to legal proceedings, the action quire. Add to these possessions the gold of Nova sing words of Mr. Seward's sentiment were: "Not against the Railway Commissioners, arising out of Scotia and the forests of New Brunswick, and we more able in defending the policy of his own coun-

There has been a chapter of minor accidents -- as the festive climax.' and adds that "Russia's wonwell as a great one-among the River steamers in derful energy in extending her geographical power, in their turns from St. John .- Reporter.

St. John harbour presents a lively appearance He leaves a widowed mother.

it is almost impossible for even a schooner to make Moncton yesterday by his relatives.—1b.

no complaints of hard times, indeed there have been her last trip from here on Thursday morning with only article which is firm, and that brings as high sail was spread, and with this immense press of and heroic efforts in the cause of freedom. - Couas 24 cents in some cases. The probabilities are canvas, and a most exciting run for life, the little rier. vessel made the Nova Scotia shore, where she was The open season has been very propitious for up- beached. Some of the freight of course was injured river shippers, and the steamboat owners have done and the vessel, too, was damaged to some extent.— beautiful son James, and that pardoned villain Mar-

> saddest instance of the ravages of Diptheria, that sion was we have heard of occurred in the family of Mr. D. First, to open the prison doors for captive rebels Travers, Milltown, St. Stephen, within a short pe- at Sandusky Bay; 2d, to arm and equip these vetriod he has lost 7 children, six boys and one girl erans, over 2000 in number; 3d, to seize as many between the ages of 10 and 19. Another daughter propellers on Lake Erie as were needed and arm was attacked with the disease and recovered, but and man them; 4th, to make Buffalo a heap of lost the use of her limbs.

American News.

By Telegraph to the 'Carleton Sentinel.'

BANGOR, Nov. 21. Previous to Federal possession of Brownsville, Texas, a fight occurred between Confederate sympathizers and the Secretary of War was got up and got to the Unionists. Refugees in Matamoras crossed over and assisted their friends. Confederate sympathi sers threw the guns of Fort Brown into the river, and burned the greater portion of the town. At last advices seven Federal regi- alo on Thursday morning, the sloop of war Michiments had reached Brownsville, and heavy reinforcements gan was ordered off the mouth of the Welland Ca-

Times despatch says Federal cavalry took possession of secesh vessel that came out, Madison Court House. Confederate pickets on Rapidan oubled, indicating main army fallen back; Lee however naintains show of strength along whole line of Rapidan. World states French war steamer Milan will take from New York to Mexico, four millions in gold, purchased for in gaining, with very little risk, enormous sums as

BANGOR, Nov. 23. for Burnside; Sherman's junction with Thomas enables \$38,318 prize money, the acting masters \$12,069 Grant to reinforce him. Advices from him continue en- each, and so throughout the various ranks, the fire-

Knoxville letter mentions a fight on Broad River, ween Union and Confederate North Carolinians, latter ng whipped, and many going over to Union side. Post's despatch says army of Potomac still moving; by the Santiago de Cuba, the commander of which Federal cavalry reported in Confederate rear. Another got \$23,434 prize money, and the coal-heavers \$887 lespatch says army not advancing, in consequence of bad each. Out of the proceeds of this prize, the Flag roads. Lee's force estimated from 35,000 to 150,000. New Orleans advices report 13th corps from mbarked from Brashear City for some unknown point in

World's despatch reports Lee in strong force on south much damaged; important movements are expected. hrown into market by Banks' occupation of Texas; the amount stored on Rio Grand line immense. Reported that 3 vessels, about a month since, run inte

Reported that Federal cavalry raided on Bragg's rear rested .- Maine Farmers severing his communication, leaving Bragg extremely

Cincinnatti "Enquirer" reports that Chief Justice Taney's resignation is in the Presidents hands, also Secretary Chase's resignation; understood that the latter will suc-

Grant was forewarned of movement against Burnside.

Advices from East Tennessee to the 22nd, are encouragng; Burnside was still holding out, and notified citizens that he would certainly hold Knoxville; the force opposing him estimated at 36,000. Knoxville not closely in vested, enemy have withdrawn from the south side of the Reported Burnside is holding position under Grant's

instructions. Important intelligence expected hourly. Washington reports mention that the army of the Potomac with ten days cooked rations under marching orders; sick and disabled sent to rear; presumed army will cross rica; meeting held to-day on subject. Rapidan at Germania Ford. Rumored that main body of Lee's army is at Hanover

Blockade runner "Banshee," iron, side wheel, three hundred tons, outward bound, captured.

Tribune's correspondence says that Federal pickets are in immediate vicinity of Charleston. In addition to Folly, Morris, Day, Coles, Block an Edisto Island, Confederates have developed a new battery The Canadian Ocean steam ship subsidy is by tearing down Moultrie House, over which the yellow flag has been flying to shield their operations.

Deserters state that several shells exploded in heart The Rev. Mr. Davie a minister of the Free Charleston, killing several, and riddling several buildings. Herald's despatch says roads in Virginia are in a hor-

> Federal cavalry occupy Culpepper and beyond Rapidan. Confederate camps stretch off towards Gordonsville and to the left in the direction of Fredericksburg and Richmond railroad. Secretary Chase's resignation denied.

brilliant reconnoisance, engaging force of enemy, charging their rifle pits, taking 200 prisoners, and gaining a posi-In a sermon preached in Fredericton by Rev. tion of great importance; should enemy still attempt to hold Chattanooga Valley, with this position in Federal's hands, column moving to turn Missionary Ridge is secure

An engagement is reported probable between Grant and Rain storm delayed the advance of the Potomac army, cavalry however active.

Bombardment of Charleston continues; Fort Sumter's armament completely destroyed. Charleston despatch to Richmond mentions occasional fall of shells in city. Confederates claim great victory over two columns of Franklin's division in Louisiana. Gold 50 5-8.

Chattanooga despatches announce further Federal such Gens. Hooker and Sherman carried north side of Look Out Mountain, and end of Missionary Ridge. Hooker re-

ports 2,000 prisoners taken. Philadelphia Enquirer says official despatches from Grant report the carrying of two successive Confederate ines, and he hopes to scatter or capture Braggs army and reach Atlanta, within five days. Burnside's situation reported satisfactory; investment north side of Knoxville s close but south side is open. Grant's movement will probably relieve him from pres-

World's army of Potomac despatch says if any movement has been contemplated it must have been countermanded, as no change yet occurred. All quiet along Rap-

BANGOR, Nov. 26. Enemy evacuated Look Out Mourtain Tuesday night. esterday morning Sherman began assault against strong position of enemy on Missionary Ridge, two unsuccessful main force of enemy's division northward towards Sherman tern slope and across Chickamaugua; from 5 to 10,000 ampton, Brighton, and Peel, Carleton County, and now Confederates captured with 40 pieces artillery; Victory belonging to the Woodstock Charcoal Iron Company.

side's works. Bragg's despatch 23rd to Richmond says Knoxville

with the United States." The Inquirer calls this

official administration sentiment the "capstone to

the last week The Anna Augusta got somewhat in- her progress in the highest civilization, daily con-Spoon Island. In the mean time the Heather Bell cherishing her friendship, and this the people and and Antelope are engaged carrying enormous freights the government are alike eager to do. We salute her across the continent, and stand with her ready to march onward and join hands, if oppression and The funeral of young Tibbits, one of the late injustice invite." This is a fair sample of the uttheir tardiness in pushing the business of their cli- day, Thursday 4th inst., and was attended by a press; they seem to regard the Russians as their of their fellow men, and the corruption of the coun- nephew of Benjamin Tibbits, the justly celebrated ed together at Republican banquets. Russia's ' woninventor of the high and low pressure combination. derful energy in extending her geographical power,' and Gortschakoff's strategems are endorsed by the just now, so closely studded is it with shipping that The remains of Mr. Summers were taken to administration, and their present course is one of nental difficulties. When we think of the wrongs ACCIDENT TO THE DIGBY PACKET .- The Digby on and sufferings of Hungary, of the brutal outrages upon Poland, and of the barbarities with which few better seasons within my recollection for the a large number of passengers and a heavy freight, Russia has striven to crush liberty, and then read mechanic and labouring man, for while there is an among which was a quantity of lime, was discover- these expressions of the republican party, and ackabundance of employment, all the necessaries of life ed, when well over towards the other side, to have nowledgements of affinity with her and her policy, can be procured at cheap rates. Country produce sprung a leak, and immediately afterwards to be we cannot help thinking them insults to the strugis remarkably abundant in our market, beef is on fire, water having worked in upon the lime in gles of humanity against wrong and power, and reworth three and four cents per lb. Butter is the the hold. Although blowing hard every stitch of pulsive to all hearts that thrill responsive to noble

> Washington, Nov. 14.—It is understood here. from Canada, that Vallandigham, Henry Clay's shal Kane, had fully arranged for passing through DIPTHERIA .- The St Croix Herald says that the the Welland Canal an armed steamer, whose mis-

ashes and her vessels in port charred skeletons; 5th, to burn Cleveland; 6th, to wipe out the commerce of Lake Erie; 7th, to consume Detroit and in effect to destroy the commerce and cities of the lakes, from Ogdensburg to Chicago, almost at a

Lord Lyons got out of bed after midnight to communicate the news to Mr. Seward, and afterward wires of the military telegraph. We hear from the West to night that by a telegraph received at Buffnal, with the approval of Lord Lyons, to smash any

The officers and crews of some of the Federal blockading vessels, have been exceedingly fortunate prize money. The blockade running steamer Memphis was captured by the U. S. steamer Mag-Herald's special despatch says little apprehension felt nolia, and the commander of the Magnolia, got men getting as much as \$2,412 each, and the coalheavers \$1,736. This was an unusually rich prize. The steamers Britannia and Victory were captured Officer (commander of the squadron) got \$11,742.

HORRIBLE MURDER .- An old man by the name of Edes, living in Temple, was brutally murdered last bank of the Rapidan; weather has cleared up, roads not Monday afternoon, by one Varnum, alias Richardson. Edes went with his son to Varnum's house Reported that over 200,000 bales of cotton have been to protest against Varnum's burning his fences. Varnum who has an uncontrolable temper began an attack on the old man with an ax, cutting Wilmington, loaded with Blakley guns, saltpetre, and through his breast bones and penetrating his lungs causing death in two hours. Varnum has been ar-

LATER FROM ENGLAND.

Arrival of the Arabia.

HALIFAX, Nov. 25. Arabia Liverpool 14th, Queenstown 15th arrived at Steam frigate Phacton on North American station, Las

Official Board of Trade enquiry into accident to steamer Africa resulted in suspension of Capt. Stone's certificate for six months, for neglecting to either slow his engines, mage, mainly confined to the dead-wood forward.

Movement inaugurated among shipping men in Liverpool to appeal against the sentence of Capt. Stone of Af-Wm. Cornell Jewitt publishes a long pamphlet in advocacy of mediation in America, in which he maintains that American question is designated to come before proposed Congress, as the most important matter, affecting

the peace and prosperity of Europe, and urgently appeals to England to support Napoleon. LATEST VIA QUEENSTOWN, 15th-Paris Bourse flat .-French Government informed Dayton that their views on the American question were unchanged; had not recognized the South, consequently had not signed treaty for acquisition of Texas and Louisianna, as reported. Juarez Government of Mexico have addressed a note

tion of Republican Institutions by French invasion, hoping for sympathy of Switzerland. The king of Denmark is seriously ill of erysipelas, attended by fever, delirium and want of sleep. Markets-Cotton quiet, unchanged. Breadstuffs steady; Provisions quiet. Consols 921.

to the Swiss Federal Council, protesting against modifica-

Coughs, Hoarseness, Asthma, or an Irrritation of the Throat or Bronchial Tubes, relieved by allowing one of "Brown's Bronchial Troches" to dis-Chattanooga despatch says that Gen. Thomas made a solve slowly in the mouth. Sold by all Druggists.

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MARRIED On the 7th, ky the Rev. G. W. Orser, Mr. Elijah Shaw,

Simonds, to Miss Elizabeth Rideout, of Brighton

3 years 7 months, youngest daughter of Adam and Susan In Plymouth Grant, Me., on the 18th inst., William Bishop, aged 68 yrs.

> New Advertisements. Dr WOODFORD.

DIED.

At Jacksonville, on the 8th October, ult., Serene, aged

CALDWELL'S HOTEL, Woodstock, N. B.

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