## THE CARLETON SENTINEL.

TERMS of the CARLETON SENTINEL perannum, \$180, cash payment in advance. \$2 if paid within 6 mps. Clubs of 11,\$15, and one to the sender of the club. Advertise- bed a great crushing machine; one peculiarity is ments must be handed in on Thursday. that it generally crushes those who have most

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At or immediately before the end of each unpaid diligently fed it. The last effort has been to year, bills will be forwarded to subscribers, and crush the "Carleton Sentinel." For this the such bills may be regarded as an intimation that Woodstock Times was started; for this the lawunless immediately attended to the paper will be stopped, and proper steps taken to recover the amount of \$3, which is the price when not paid within the year.



SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1863. sell the property of the proprietor of the Carleton ----- Sentinel. Fortunately we have watched him so To subscribers to the late "Times." closely, as to have met him in all his covert designs The publisher of the Carleton Sentinel having upon the business, and can now defy him to do purchased, with the printing material of the late his worst, and laugh at his attempt even to stop one issue of the Sentinel. Times, the subscription list and good will of that to the Times that he will be happy to place their tablishment-that is the material-has always names upon the books of the Sentinel. A copy of been owned by a most worthy citizen of this town; this issue is sent to the address of a large number it was brought to Woodstock contrary to his wishof those subscribers, and those who retain it will es by Connell, for the express purpose of ruining be considered as subscribers henceforth. Those who the Sentinel; it has been kept running by Condo not desire to remain subscribers will please, atfer nel, who, notwithstanding he swore he had nothecription price is \$1.80 per annum in advance, \$2 with the Sentinel ceased, has purchased all the place, and in a few days it will be fit for use. paid within the year. It will be observed that those paper used during the summer-will he dare depaid within the year. It will be observed that those ny this? and who has been most liberal in his en-who have paid for the *Times* in advance must look ny this? and who has been most liberal in his en-deavors to circulate it by offering to pay in very vember, a charming little number of a most justly to its publisher for their money, and also that we many instances, half the subscription money him- popular periodical; one well worthy its extended under this notice, for any arrangement made with owner who did not feel justified in being a party, cle. Subscribers to the Sentinel can obtain it for for thirds per standard. them by the Publisher of the Times, or Charles even remotely to the determination of Connell to \$1 25 per annum. Connell.

### Imprisonment for Debt.

This subject has again been brought before the jous to possess it, but wished to get it for a very

We publish a statement respecting the We alone have yet the game of the world in A Crushing Machine. bridge over the Presque Isle, near Perkins' Cor-Charles Connell has, not inaptly, been descriwhilst we experimentalize at home to the ruin of ner, solely on account of the number and respectour farmers, by recurring to abstract principles for ability of the names attached to it, without any which we are not, in our present position, fitted, personal knowledge of the grievance complained of. and thereby alone benefit Continental nations and the United States ?' It is impossible to imagine can.

### Valuable Receipts.

Charles W. Raymond, Esq. has kindly sent us mend that the loss of the North American Colonies suit just terminated against the Editor of this pabe allowed. It would seem that the pretended view for publication, in order as he says that his brothper was begun and continued; for this the most taken by some is to intimidate these Provinces by er farmers may be benefitted thereby, the followreckless swearing in Court was indulged in ; and saving, 'See what will become of you without us.' ing receipts for making hard soap. Mr. Raymond Only try. It is bad policy to open the window to for this the Sheriff of Carleton has been sent into had some of this soap on exhibition at the Agri- the young bird and preach of kites. Let those inthe Carleton Sentinel office, as well as into our cultural Show, and from the testing a bar which to whose hands is the great trust confided look to private residence to levy. Not content with tahe sent us we can confidently recommend it as a the emergency, and provide against the crisis that king what belongs to ourselves, to which he is superior article ; the cost will be about 5 cents approaches rapidly, not by a continuation of crampwelcome, he is likewise determined to take and per lb. :--

No. 1.-Pour 12 quarts soft boiling water upon our birthright be identical ; let us feel that we form 5 lbs. unslacked lime. Then dissolve 5 lbs. washa considerable part in England's nationality. Give ing soda in 12 quarts of boiling water-mix all tous honors, and titles, and places and mark the glogether and let them stand from 12 to 24 hours. ry of England depends upon the preservation of this Then pour off all the clear liquid-being careful great Colonial Empire. Without them she would not to disturb the sediment. Add to it 31 pounds dwindle down to a third rate power. Imagine

Some credit is due for having so completely clean grease, and from 3 to 4 oz. rosin; boil for 1 England down, who would not kick her? In the paper, begs to inform those who were subscribers outwitted the "artful dodger." The Times es- hour; pour off to cool; then cut up into bars for time of Cromwell how different the feeling? Then use. the bare name was the pledge. An Englishman No. 2.-Take 6 lbs. soda, 7 lbs. grease, 3 lbs. needed no safer conduct Respect and admiration

of unslacked lime, and 4 gallons of water. Put the followed his steps. Since those days how much she soda, lime and water in a pot and boil until they has gained and lost?"- Halifax Reporter. From A F. & D. Mackay's Liverpool Timber Cir-

to the liquid, and boil until it is of the consistency cular. we learn that St. John Spruce, by auction reading, immediately return this paper. The sub- ing to do with any paper since his connection of honey; then pour off to cool. Set it in a dry ranged in prices from £7 5s to £8 2s 6d Miramichi

We have ARTHUR'S HOME MAGAZINE for No- for first quality; from £9 5s to £10 for second : and £7 15s for thirds. First, second, and third quality mixed, ranged from £7.10s to £9. Miramichi pue ranged from £11 10s to £13 10s for first; will not be bound to those who take the Sentinel self. A short time ago, since the trial, the actual support, and deserving a place in every home cir- from £9 10s to £11 for second ; and from £7 to £9 and pointed his stick at the bronze figure signifi-

nication

# American News.

By Telegraph to the 'Carleton Sentinel.' BANGOR, Nov. 3.

umter on Wednesday

Liverpool 24th afternoon .-... 'China" could not leave the The St. John Freeman's London correspondent our hands. Shall we tamely, blindly yield it- Mersey this morning owing to dense fog. Sails this p. m. thus refers to the Queen's late re-entry into public London journals to-day contain little of interest. Times has editorial holding up in moving tones threatening po-

sition of affairs throughout the world and urging that it is "One of the most pleasing items of domestic England's plain duty to seize and use all opportunities of news, is the reappearance in public of the Queen, position of arbitrator and make and keep pace while she

Army and Navy Gazette considers Southern cause more that a good triend of England can seriously recomhopeful than for some time, and thinks that if similar apathy or non-success on part of Federals should mark the erected at the expense of the people of Aberdeen. close of the year, there will be great chance of the South With a delicate regard for her Majesty's feelings, obtaining an armistice and that armistice will lead to ad- the vast throng of spectators refrained from any justment of difficulties.

place which had always been considered a pocket scene of the ceremony, and returned, amid no borough of Sir Robert Peel, the Government can- greetings but those of the heart and the eye. A ed and narrow policy, unfair exactions, and favorit- didate, backed by Sir Robert, was deteated. The ism. but by broad, wise and fair measures. Let following circumstances are stated to have occur- ered by the Queen in acknowledgment of the ad-

> Sir Robert was, to say the least of it, a prominent and is full of that noble sorrow which, although participator. The right hon, baronet came into collision with an elector ; one is said to have ' jost- pondency, is still ineradicable. While gratefully led' the other; Sir Robert raised a powerful arm, acknowledging the love of her people, which cerand the elector fell, the latter retaliating by striking with his stick at the baronet. In the encounter the stick was broken sharp off near the end -Mr. Cowper was the candidate, but Sir Robert was the hero of the day; the excitement wherever he showed himself was so great that he disappeared before 11 o'clock, and it was said that he had

gone home.' A little later he re-entered the hall. amid a storm of unfriendly sounds; in a few minutes the right hon. baronet again quitted the buildfrom £7 5s to £7 17s 6d; Pugwash from £7 2s. 6d. to 7 10s. St. John pine from £12 to £13 10s Robert's form, as he appeared at the head of this queer crowd of half-drunken men and women, was

a sight to behold. As he passed the statue of his father Sir Robert slackened his step for an instant, cantly. The scene above described was closed by Sir Robert's entry into the Peel arms, from which he departed a minute or two afterwards on horseback in the direction of Drayton Manor. In the remain at Balmoral while such a tribut midst of a lull Sir Robert Peel again made his ap-

pearance and entered the Peel Arms, received the friendly greetings of a score or two of the towns-Richmond Whig reports terrific bombardment of Fort people, assembled about the doorway when he ap-

after her long sad retirement. On Tuesday her Majesty was present at the public unveiling of the statue of her lamented husband, which has been

manifestation of their intense delight at seeing their widowed Queen once more fulfilling a public At the recent election in Tamworth, England. a duty; and the Royal procession swept on to the more becoming expression of respect and sympathy cannot well be imagined. The brief speech delivdress presented to her, will be read with glistening

"A fracas occurred at the Town-hall, in which eyes by millions. It evidently came from the heart willing to be comforted, and elevated far above destainly no monarch ever enjoyed in greater measures her Majesty avows that her presence was caused chiefly by the desire "to proclaim in public the unbounded reverence and admiration, the devoted love that fill my heart for him whose loss must throw a lasting gloom over all my future life."-We trust that this re-appearance in public is but the first step in that resumption of the public functions of the monarch, which will do more than anything else to relieve the Queen's sorrow, and in ing, the mob yelling and howling at his heels. Sir so far as it does so will gratify the British people." "Your loyal and affectionate address has deeply touched me, and I thank you for it from my heart.

"It was with feelings that I fail in seeking words to express that I determined to attend here to-day to witness the inauguration of the statue, which will record to future times the love and respect of this county and city for my great and beloved b

band. But I should not reconcile it to 1 paid to his memory without making an exertion to assure you personally of the deep and heartfelt sense I entertain of your kindness and affection ; and at the same time proclaim in public the unbounded reverence and admiration, and the devoted love that fill my heart for him whose loss must throw a lasting gloom over all my future life. "Never can I forget the circumstances to which you so feelingly alluded-that it was in this city he delivered his remarkable address to the British Whilst the Emperor of the French maintains his Association a very few years ago; and that in this well known reservedness, it is difficult to discover county we had for so many years been in the habit what are his intentions with regard to the great of spending some of the happiest days of our lives.

are dissolved; let the dregs settle; pour off the liquid, and throw away the dregs; add the grease

injure ourselves and the Sentinel, determined to The KNICKERBOCKER for November presents an close up the Times establishment or sell out, and he very kindly gave the Proprietor of the Senti- unusual array of good reading in all its several denel the refusal of it. Connell, of course, was anx- partments, Its table of contents is as follows : A picture of Peru ; The Organ ; November ; The

public by a correspondent to the Colonial Pres- low fignre ; knowing that we anticipated that he been made in our assembly toward the desired end. sure for six months at least, the suspension of the

material advancement of the Province. Pass over Sentinel office. ising, are men who have been expatriated from watch him. property, still in this boasted land of freedom, crush the crusher. there was no law found which could protect their personal liberty from the encroachments of some ruthless creditor. Liberty is sweet; the privi- the mileage a " mare's nest;" it is a small matlikes, and when, is usually regarded as a birth- mountains out of mole hills, especially when it inments of designing men, get into debt; if he eral members, of the distance they actually travel. does the strictest honesty may not, haply, prevent Now we find that of the four County members, fined upon the limits, within set bounds.

We do hope that another session of the Legisact, or else the passage of a bankrupt law which, treated, and preserve to him after all else has been taken, his personal liberty intact.

### Periodical Postage.

byterian. It is one upon which we believe the would send the Sheriff into the Sentinel office to mindest me: Grace Sterndale's Friends; Adrift on 27th. press of the Province is agreed; and yet it shows embarass us he endeavored to put us off our the World; A Regret; My Meditations in the how little direct influence that press has upon our guard by stating to some of our personal friends Window. politicians, the fact that while for years the abom- that he had no intention of doing any such thing inable outrage of the system has been exposed his aim being to keep the Times within his grasp, by the newspapers and by public speakers; and delay the levy until it was so late in the season its abrogation demanded upon the most sacred that it would be difficult to obtain a new establishclaims of society, still no determined effort has ment for the Sentinel, and then step in and en-

Than the present system none, we believe, latter. By the aid of personal friends our Pro- missioner. could be devised more fully calculated to provoke prietor was enabled to buy out the Times, which dishonesty, to retard the progress of the country, he did, and the moment he began to move the ma- down affairs in which the public money has been heretoand drive away from her borders the hard work- terial that moment Connell gave the lie to his re- ford invested, at least in this vicinity, consequently we ing laborer, upon whom so greatly depends the peated statements by sending the Sheriff into the here cheerfully sign our names in a decided protest against

and mills, mark the prosperous farms ; and you ing in St. John to complete arrangements to start immovable prejudices. shall find on enquiry that a goodly proportion of another paper here; one agent has already been on the most hard working, persevering and prom- the ground making a reconnoisance. We shall Olmstead; John Reed; William Simonson; Andrew Jem- Tribune's despatch says there are indications of disposi-

obnoxious to the laws or society, but simply be- recommend to his consideration the story of the DH Dean; Aaron Kinney; Thomas McQuade; Patrick ment on Butlers style.

The Freeman characterises what we said about lege of moving about freely, of going where he ter any way, but the Freeman is great at making C N Crabb; John McDonald; William Reed; Thomas yielding to apparent necessity or to the induce- mileage is made up from the affirmation of the sev- White; Arthur N McDonald; Wm. Thomas; James Mchis being incarcerated in a loathsome gaol, or con- Messrs. Cudlip, Skinner and Gray affirmed that they travelled 65 miles each way, but Mr. Anglin bert Perkius; Richard McFadden; Sherman Bell; Gideon states his distance at 84 miles each way, and pock- Nicholson; James Buchanan jnr; William Buchannan;

lature will not be allowed to pass without either eted just so much more than the other members. George Curry; Jonathan Wilson; David C Bell; Fredera repeal of the present personal liberty limitation We copied the mileage table at the time and made ick Clark;

some comments upon the difference in travel, so while it may have proper regard to the interest of that the Freeman has not now brought the matter the creditor will, at the same time, treat the hon- first to our notice. And the statement of the est debtor as a man and a Christian should be Freeman that the "Clerk who made up the ac-

rects attention to a subject of interest to newspa- John County member who did this was Mr. Ang- other demonstrations of approval made. The St. per editors. By the order adopted in 1861, we lin. The Freeman says Mr. Anglin travelled up Andrew's Standard in alluding to the matter says : believe all magazines and pamphlets become sub- by river, 84 miles, down by land, 65 miles, and " Much credit is justly awarded to Mr. Stevens for

Balance of Power; On Originality of Mind; How I rode Rappahannock; Paul Delaroche; Thou re-S. D. Lee Wheeler, Rhoddy and Forrest reported in

PROTEST.

deserted. We the undersigned inhabitants residing in the vicinity Gen. Franklin's Texas expedition column entered Opof the Bridge erected over the Big Presque 1sle stream by polousas 23d. John D. Baird, and feeling the great injustice done in not 23th army corps was at Vermillionville. paying him for the same, take this opportunity of protest-

New Expedition under Gen. Dana was to sail from ing against such management of local matters by the Com-New Orleans 26th, snoposed for Brownsville.

We, the public, realize in the faithful erection and execution of this Bridge a great improvement on the tumblemilar organization reported in Illinois.

Nashville correspondent mentions a rumor that a corps the course pursued by the above referred to Commissioner, of Bragg's army, commanded by Gen. Ewell, was pushing feeling his incompetency to expend money for the public the borders into. Maine, go into the workshops Filled with fury Mr. Cornell is now endeavor- interest, owing to his ignorance in business matters, and up towards Loudon and Kingston to altack Burnside's Railroad; communication between Nashville and Steven-

Z Mills; D Savage; H T Scholey; Jacob Estabrook; son much interrupted, enemy blowing up trains and roads impression that at the opening of the legislative ses-Robert Wiley; Thomas Steves; Enoch Steves; James W | with torpedoes.

ison; James Corbet; W F McKeen; Daniel Tompkins; tion on the part of Gen. Meade to obey orders by attac-Richard Wheeler; T C Gilvery; William Johnston; J king Lee.

New Brunswick, not on account of any dishon- Poor man! if we did entertain a feeling of hate Johnston; Samuel Cogswell; Peter Harris; Thes. Nich- Appointment of Gen. Butler to active duty is consider esty; not because they had rendered themselves towards him, it has now become one of pity; we olson; Joseph F Estabrooke; Asa L White; Wm Trafford; ed an earnest that war will be conducted in his depart-

D H Dean; Aaron Kinney; Thomas McQuade; Patrick Hughes; Andrew Scott; G L Cronkhite; Andrew Fair-Hughes; James Reed: John Thomas; James Reed: Joh cause they unfortunately or improvidently got man what made sausages by steam and in an un- weather; John N Williams; James Reed; John Thomas; tistactory; pleniy of money in Treasury. into debt, and, so situated, although willing to lucky moment fell in and became sausages himself Henry Emery; Chas Johnson; Amos Gregg; Sydney Union majority in Massachusetts election yesterday give up for the benefit of their creditors all their \_\_\_\_\_\_take care, this chrushing machine may yet Lloyd, C. C.; William Starratt; Samnel Gregg; John 40,000, being gain on Republican majority last year of Smith; Willard Sawyer; Francis Nicholson; Advardus 12,000; the great falling off is in the democratic vote.

York; George Alexander; John Prior; Joseph Prior; Last year it was 54,000, this year about 30,000. H H Cronkhite; James Buchanan; Daniel Bell; Wil- Union majority in New York yesterday estimated from liam Trafford; T C Upam; Charles Margeson; Richard H 15 to 20,000; Democratic majority in New York city re-Perkins: Robert McDonald: William Owens: William duced 8 or 10,000 from last year

Union majority in Wisconsin about 15,000. Forsyth; Calvin Churchill; G W Wheeler; Robert Reed; Corinth, Miss. advices report that 1st Alabama Ca Reed; Daniel Reed; Thomas N Crabb; Aaron Perkins; valry 800 strong, sent to destroy railroad communication Hamilton Leath; John Trafford; Daniel McGrath; Thos. | to Talanda was surrounded by largely superior force and right of every Englishman-only he must not, volves anything against the Government. The Traforde; Isaac Perkins; Nason Beckwith; George W. mostly captured. Gold 464

> Donald Kennedy; Wm. McAuley; John McDonald, jnr; Bombardment of Fort Sumter has continued steadily Andrew Huuter: Cyrus Snow; Samuel McKeen; Hugh since Monday week, reducing the new works to the com-Savage; James Savage; Thomas Jemison; William Jemmon ruin; no additional shells have been thrown into Charison: Ropert Swimm; Jonn Shorey; Richard Reed; Al-Richmond Examiner complains bitterly of loss of East clad naval battery, the enrolment of 5000 sailors.

Kinney; Edward Johnstone; Lorido Clough; William for delay of army from want of shoes. "World's" despatch says, advices from army of Poto-

cipated. A bill introduced by Mr. Stevens, and passed last count calculated the mileage of all the St. John session, to relieve the Port of St, Stephen from the members in strict accordance with the resolution of payment of Export duty on Timber and Deals, has the House' is correct, also that some others con- received Her Majesty's assent, and the good people trived to have the resolution disregarded and drew Saturday last there was general rejoicing in the

coached. 'Sir Robert,' shouted a man in the Reported Federals took possession of Tuscumbia, Ala., crowd, 'here's So-and-So; he's voted for Peel.' . Has he?' rejoined Sir Robert, ' then bonnet him;' and the luckless voter was bonneted accordingly, neighborhood of Tuscu.nbia, south of Tennessee River, amidst shouts of laughter." with 15,000 cavaly to operate on Grant's line of commu-

At last ascounts half of Price's army in Arkansas had question now agitating the whole of Europe. If he be not determined to go to war, he is at least prac-

Extraordinary conspiracy to release Confederate priso- ventive of war is to be prepared for war. Orders on the American war subject as follows :ners in Ohio, seize state arsenal, and commence cam- have been issued to the Imperial manufactories of "Magnitying itself beyond all measure, and despaign in Ohio, discovered and leading parties arrested; Vincennes to set all hands to work in the preparation of 500,000 projectiles, and one of the Govern-BANGOR, Nov. 4.

expression of the policy he intends to pursue.

The France states that the Russian Admiralty sacrifice. The struggle of above two years, which

War between Denmark and the Germans is evidently apprehended, for the Danish Minister of Marine has asked for power to construct an iron-

Tennessee, but believes Yankee's will be driven from it and the iron plating of a frigate, and this dread of in a few weeks; that would have been already done but a collision has been increased by the spirit of the King of Denmark's speech at the recent opening of the Chambers, in which the worst is more than

nac show Confederates intend resisting the occupancy of hinted at. If the German Bund should be foolish Rappahannock, and collision appears imminent; cavalry have moved to front and more active operations are anti- enough to provoke such a result, a general conflagration throughout Europe must enevitably fol-

Radical or Emancipation ticket, in Missouri gained low-a contest between the reactionary Government largely. Union ticket gains in Illinois. BANGOR Nov. 5th,

nations would fight like fury for Denmark .- The Rumored that Meade has imperative orders to bring independence of Denmark, we are now reminded, about battle with Lee; also understood bombardment to be is under the protection of England and France, and as this is the case, we are certain to be drawn

President Lincoln has recognised appointee of Juarez tion was vigorously discussed as to the advisability have seen nothing to equal-a spectacle at which

At the Social Science Congress, in Scotland. tically illustrating the sentiment that the best pre- Lord Brougham, in the course of his address, spoke

pising the rest of mankind, blinded and intoxicated with self-satisfaction, persuaded that their very ment contractors is to supply some hundred of crimes are proofs of greatness, and, believing that thousand of shakos for the use of the army. These they are both admired and envied, the Americans movements have again strengthened the public be- have not only been content with the destruction of lief in impending hostilities, and have created an half a million, but vain of the slaughter. Their sion by the Emperor in person, on the 5th of Nov- for their extent of territory, they exulted in the ember, his Imperial Majesty will give some defined wholesale bloodshed by which it must be accomplished, because others were unable to make such a

are at present building 200 gunboats plated with loosened all the bands that held society together, iron on a new model. They are not to draw more and gave to millions the means of showing their garded by the Russian admirals as very useful for has been universal and habitual, and never interthe defence of Cronstadt, the works of which are rupted by a single act of resistance to the most flasurrounded by groups of rocks which render the grant infractions of personal freedom The mischiefs approach very difficult for ships drawing much of mob supremacy have been constantly felt, for the water. The Government expects that these gun- calamity of rational and respectable men keeping boats may be launched before the Baltic is frozen ; aloof from the management of affairs has resulted and as the arsenal at Cronstadt is occupied with in the tyranny of the multitude. To this tyrant other works; orders have been sent to a private es- the nominal rulers have never witheld their subtablishment in Prussia for 200 guns capable of mission, and the press, catering for the appetites throwing shot of 100 pounds weight to arm the of the populace, and pandering to their passions, has persisted in every misrepresentation which might disguise the truth as to passing events, exaggerating each success, extenuating each defeat, of-

ten describing failure as victory ; while the multitude, if the truth by chance reached them, were one day sunk in despair, another elated to an ecstacy, almost at the pleasure of their rulers and their guides. Nor were the falsehoods thus propagated confined to the events of war they extended to all things-to the measures of the Government and the acts of foreign nations. The public feeling must not be thwarted ; the people desired to hear whatever gratified their vanity or raised their and the Western Powers, while the Scandinavian spirits, and in this delusion must they live as long as the war lasts and the rule is in the hands of the mob. The truth they will never hear, because they desire to hear what is pleasing, and not what is true. But it would be a great mistake to charge on their false guides the follies and the crimes which they chime in with, and do their best to

ROMAN CATHOLICS IN OXFORD UNIVERSITY .- It is perpetuate. The people are determined in their understood that a meeting of the Roman Catholic course. Far from feeling shame at the cruel scenes nobility and gentry, held a few days ago, the ques- which modern ages-nay, which Christian times

Colonial Mews.

The Colonial Presbyterian, of last week, di- the allowance after the old plan, but the only St. town, flags were hung out, guns were fired, and

erate authorities in treatment of Federal prisoners at

continued till not vestige of Fort Sumter remains. Richmond papers acknowledges effectiveness of bombardment. Portion of wall full in burying dozen soldiers. into the vortex. Further evidence disclosed of inhumanity of the Confed-

Richmond; of the hundred and eighty invalid prisoners ject to a postage rate per ounce-previously they that the down trip took longer time than the up his ability, tact, and management, and also to his arrived at Annapolis a week ago forty have died. Government, Mexican Counsel at San Francisco, thus igimportant measure, which will tell greatly to the noring French intervention in Mexican affairs. advantage of the place. Its wharves will no longer Richmond paper complain of scarcity of provisions and the approaching term. Dr. Newman strongly lity-they actually glory in it as a proof of their remain unused, but will be filled with lumber and extortion of speculators.

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that so they might be on this side of the bor- subject next week.

der. The postage to publishers amounts to a large item annually, and they do not derive any PARISH ELECTION .- It is quite pleasing to have the change proposed.

politicians to that which has always been consid- all the Parishes. ered a feasible scheme, the forming a connection route, forming the connection with the before named railway. A hint by way of remembrance is all PERSONAL -Rev. G. B. Payson, of St. Dathat is necessary now; facts and figures demon- vids occupied the Wesleyan Pulpit here, on Sunstrating the pecuniary and general advantages of day evening last

privilege of Incorporation to Orange Lodges; be- the duties of his mission. ing sent home for Royal assent the Duke of Newcastle does not recommend it, and so it is not allowed, and the Duke sends it back expressing Legislature. Those of the papers of this Prov-is taking to St. John as an experiment to test the not altogether impossible for any man in his senses, ince who notice the case at all seem pleased at the value, &c. Mr. M. raised this summer some 60 in such a locality a good road within three miles in issue, but for our own part we never could see, nor bushels of this valuable grain. can we now understand upon what principle of justice the mere right of holding property under corporate powers should be refused the Orange Lodges when it is granted to all others that apply for Messrs. Burnham. it. The loudest decryers of Orangeism have never ventured to asperse the character of its loyalty; is it for this it is refused the above right?

We observe by the Freeman that the Rev. debt is \$3,533,200. Mr. Connolly of this Parish spoke last Sunday

had been like newspapers, exempt. In the Uni- trip and was very disagreeable. The statement of ted States, while there is a postage on magazines, the mileage was made previous to the going and no yet those sent as exchanges, addressed to other doubt the unpleasantness, &c., was anticipated. periodicals are exempt, and we certainly think We shall have something to say about that other crowded with shipping, and Calais must yield up

direct benefit themselves, only making these mag- people take a little interest in municipal affairs ; azines subservient to the spread of general infor- the election of Councillors for this Parish was realmation among the readers of their several papers, ly contested on Tuesday, there being three candiso that we shall be surprised, now that the mat- dates in the field, viz, P. McCaffery, H. E. Dibfer is mentioned, if our P. M. G. does not make blee and James R. Hartley. The two latter namthe place of A. Gibson, Esq., who declined nomi-

If, as from present indications we may fairly nation after having for a number of years faithconjecture, the great Intercolonial Railway scheme, fully performed the gratuitous service for the \_this to constitute the capital of the firm. He which for the past year has been agitating the three Parish. The following is the state of the polls at chose Prince Edward Island as the place to be fa-Provinces, is to be buried by the adverse action of the close : Dibblee, 125-17 plumpers ; Hartley vored with this influx of capital, and opened a shop cessful, beating their opponents 40 rods in 11 mile, the disthe Canadian Parliament, it may not be prema- 114-37 plumpers; McCaffery, 75-29 plump- there for discounting notes, &c., and in the window ture to invite the attention of our Government and ers. Next week we hope to have the returns from

At the last session of the Legislature of Prince Rev. B, F. Rattray has accepted a call to the Edward Island, a bill was passed extending the Baptist Church, Jacksontown, and entered upon

> EXPORT FROM GLASSVILLE .- Mr. David Miller, one of the earliest settlers in the new settlement of Glassville, passed through here on Wed-

The "Snell House," Houlton, has again changed hands ; Mr. Hunt having sold out to the munition, and it must be remembered that for the

The debt of Canada is stated, upon the authori- to fix suspicion of foul play on any person just now ty of late parliamentary papers, to be a little less is unfair, and the public are anxiously awaiting the than fifty millions of dollars. The yearly interest action of the government.

the British trade it has so long enjoyed, as it will now return to its legitimate channel, St. Stephen, whose inhabitants we sincerely congratulate on re- strong movement on Burnside's right; also believed that sons to martriculate at Oxford .- London paper.

ceiving back their trade.

a force from Lee's army, via Lynchburg and Bristow, will menace him, and between the two, Burnside's only chance

BANGOR, Nov. 6th.

FREDERICTON, Nov. 6, 1 p. m.

will be to retreat, relinquishing East Tennessee, except A person calling himself James Arnold D'Arcy the Chattanooga Corner. Enemy are intent on reposseshas swindled several of the Charlottetown people sing this important territory. Army of Potomac alone Holstein question, but very few know what it effusion of Mr. Lindsay, though it was, of course, to a considerable extent. He pretended that he can save Burnside. made the acquaintance of a Mr. Hetherington on North Carolina Standard regards Northern elections king of Denmark is duke, independent of his own regarded as a nuisance by himself and his brothers, ed gentlemen were elected; Mr. Hartley taking the Prairies, lending him some money when a re-

mittance failed, and that this led to a business part-York rising 30,000 in fifty nine counties. Refugees renumber of acceptances against which he should draw -this to constitute the capital of the free II.

At the boat race to-day the St. John oarsmen were suctance rowed.

he made a great display of various coins, notes &c. He made a great figure during the summer, selling

they had been swindled .- Freeman.

The Fredericton papers now say that there is something so mysterious about the disappearance the felons would have been found helpless on the of Mr. Beckett that the Government have taken the track, they seem to have escaped, and have not yet matter in hand, and a thorough investigation will

be made. The Reporter says :--Large parties of settlers and Indians have been on

Three men, named Alfred and Albert Leach. the search, who all agree in saying, that unless regret that such a bill should ever have passed the nesday with a lot of Barley, 28 bushels, which he overtaken by some accident, it would be almost, if (brothers) and Nicholas Weeks, started on Monday morning for Spruce Creek, from Kittery Foreside, Me., in a wherry, but got into a dispute and went ashore to fight it out, and after sufficient blood had any direction, a compass in his hand which he unbeen drawn returned to the boat. Here the quarderstood thoroughly, with a very good idea of the bearings of the place, to be lost beyond recovery. He had also a double barrel gun, and plenty of am-

last two days the weather was all that might be desired. Of course all sorts of rumors are afloat, but

"China" from Liverpool 24th Queenstown 25th inter-THE COLONIES .- " There is no inconsiderable class of men in England who would shake off these North cepted at 8 o'clock on Saturday evening.

evening in St. John, describing the settlement of Johnsville, and presenting the advantages waiting those who would later the settlement of those of these north and presenting the advantages waiting those who would shake off these North describing the settlement of the settlement o

of sending the youth of their families to Oxford at the whole world stands aghast, almost to increducounselled this step, which was as strenuously op- higher nature, believe themselves to be the envy as posed by others. The balance of opinion, however the flower of mankind, and fancy that their prow-Chattanooga Correspondent of the N.Y. Times says it was in favor of the movement, and in consequence ess would triumph over the most powerful States of is highly probable that Confederates are about making a several Catholic families are about to send thier Europe."

HENRY WARD BEECHER AND THE ENGLISH PRESS.

THE SCHLESWIG-HOLSTEIN QUESTION .- Every rea- - On Monday the Rev. H. W. Beecher made a der of the newspapers has heard of the Schleswig- speech at Glasgow which might match in taste the means. Holstein is a German duchy, of which the on the other side. He stated that wine was early party has carried majority. Union majority in New to the diet of the German confederation. The diet that " a man who is a Christian is in blossom." claims that the Danish king has been unfaithful to that he himself is in blossom, that he has said things his trust, and that he intends to annex the duchy " folks needed and didn't want," that Abraham to his own dominions; and on this ground has de- did'nt put Isaac on the altar " half so gnick" as he termined that Holstein shall be ruled for the pre- will put his sons on the altar of his country. and, mark on the other hand takes the position that the the friend of God as Abraham. We have no wish federal diet is attempting unwarrantable interfe- to undervalue a father's sacrfices in sending one ESCAPE OF PRISONERS .- A feat of an unparalleled rence with the domestic affairs of the principality, son after another to this war, and no doubt, Mr. bills on London freely, and when a new bank was character-superior to any ever peformed by Blondin and signifies his intention to resist it. The question Beecher thinks it holy; but he certainly takes a to be started, he subscribed for as much stock as he - is said to have taken place on board the Grand is complicated by the contiguity to Holstein of the very offensive way to persuade Englishmen that it with Canada by a road from St. John to the We are pleased to learn that an enterpri- and others in his name would be allowed to take, Trunk cars shortly after they left the Richmond separate duchy of Schleswig, which is annexed tor is so. It is not easy for us to swallow conceit and American lines and thence, via the St. Andrews sing gentleman in Fredericton has started the ma- and when a call of 5 per cent, was made, he gave Junction on Wednesday last. Several prisoners were most purposes of legislation, to Holstein, but is rhodomontade as bad as ever Dickens mimicked. railroad, filling up the gap from Richmond to Riv-iere Du Loup; or else by the Douglas Valley by the Douglas Valley of the Sheriff of the Bedford District. lander does not state, but about the time that the Two of them-said to have been handcuffed and arms to settle the matter. The German diet has ed and swords of fire in their hands, they rose like persons who first remitted his bills to England ironed-requested permission to go to the water called on Austria and Prussia to furnish troops to one man, and with a voice which reverberated should receive an acknowledgment of their receipt, closet, and were conducted thither by a turnkey in sustain its decision, and Denmark also shows fight throughout the whole world, .. Let it, with all its he left the Island, pretending that some business charge, who remained for a while outside. Think- and has the promise of help from Sweden. The attendant horrors, go to hell !' " Now is that one called him to the United States, and the Islanders ing, however, he had waited too long, he opened English government has proffered mediation to the of "the offensive terms which people needed but the proposed route have been and may again be Rev Mr. Wilson is delivering a course of ser- saw no more of him. The bills came back, and the didn't want?" We at least do not feel guilty of mons, on Sunday evenings, on the Book of Dan- victims learned that the firm was "bogus," and had escaped, unless out by the window, and how British journals regard war as certain. Such a war "needing" any denunciation of slavery, but this

and which it given without either need or want, The resolutions adopted at a meeting of the Ro- gives us the most painful of all sensations-fruitless man Catholic heirarchy in Ireland have been made intellectual retching .- Spectator, Oct. 10. public. They treat of three subjects-national edu-

BRONCHITIS.

From Mr. C. H. Gardner. Principal of the Rutger's Female Institute, New York.

NEW YORK, May 14th, 1858. DEAR SIRS .--- I have been afficted with Bronchitis during the past winter, and found no relief until 1 found your " BRONCHIAL TROCHES." I shall take become members of secret and unlawful combi- pleasure in recommending their use to a large class nations, and express gratitude for the assistance the of pupils, and to others who may need this remedy. Very respectively, C. H. GARDNER.

To Messrs. J. I. Brown & son, Boston.

Woodstock Lodge, No 811, holds its meet-ings at Masonic Hall, over the store occupied by Hayden & Leary. Regular communications on the first Wednesday in each month, at 7½ o'clock, p. m,

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--- Maine paper.

Arrival of the China.

to be intrinsically unsound in principal, unsafe in practice, and dangerous to the religious faith ot those committed to their spiritual control and government. With reference to other subjects, the

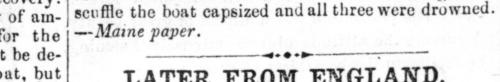
bishops warn their flocks against being induced to Irish people have received in tmie of need.

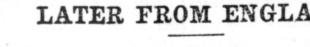
cation, unlawful associations, and the prevailing

distress. The first is denounced in the most uncom-

promising spirit, the bishops declaring the system

The London Canadian News, of the 1st inst. contains the following paragraph :-- The late Governor of Nova Scotia, the present Marquis of Normandy, arrived in England by the late Steamer. We believe we are correct in giving the Honorable Arthur Gordon, at present Governor of New Bruns-





been heard from .- Montreal Transorupt.

rel was renewed and in the midst of the general

LATER FROM ENGLAND.

twelve miles an hour; and though it was expected

is a mystery. The cars were going at the rate of tell when it will stop.

CAPE RACE, Oct. 31st.

they had disencumbered themselves of their fetters, once begun may embroil all Europe, and none can turmid and exasperating nonsense strikes us as an oftensive thing which we don't want and don't need

