2 if paid within 6 mps. Clubs of 11,\$15, and one to the sender of the club. Advertisements must be handed in on Thursday, of the Council, with travelling fees.

At or immediately before the end of each unpaid year, hills will be forwarded to subscribers, and submitted : such bills may be regarded as an intimation that unless immediately attended to the paper will be stopped, and proper steps taken to recover the Binount of \$3, which is the price when not paid

## The Carleton Sentinel. SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1863.

Carleton Municipality. January 17th, 1863.

Read a communication from Geo. L. Raymond, Peq. in reply to one from the Secretary Treasurer in accordance with order made yesterday, as follows Woodstock, 16th Jan., 1863.

JAMES M'LAUCHLAN, Esq., &c., &c., Yours of to-day is duly received, stating that a Resolution had passed the Council requesting you to call on me for a fine inflicted on Peter McQuade also a fine from Michael Mahar. I have to state in will see that all fines are to be paid to the Provin- hands cial Treasurer, to go into the Railway Fund. I am Sir, Respectfully Yours,

G. L. RAYMOND, J. P.

confirmed. On motion ordered that \$222 be assessed on by him. Wakefield for support of Poor for current year.

petition, which he submitted, to be presented to the seers of Poor satisfactory-only 4 cents on hand. Legislature, for the passage of a law to provide for Commissioners of Highways satisfactory, except an interesting one, and well received by the aut-

lows :- Richmond, John Broadstreet; Northamp- missioner appears correct but not satisfactory. No ton, William Monteith; Simonds, James Montgom- return from Justice Bedell for delinquent list placed ery; Brighton, William Hayward; Wieklow, Wol- in his hands. Return from Justice Raymond not sey M'Mullin; Wakefield, Anthony Kearney; Kent fully collected or made out. Justice Garden satis-Robert Woodward; Peel, William Banks; Wood- factory, paid in by N. Rogers to amount of £3 13s. stock, L. P. Fisher.

On motion of Mr. Kilburn, seconded by Mr. tify all such Parish officers as are returned delinvesting the power in the County Council to enact such delinquents according to law. such a bill carried into law.

On motion of Mr. Dibblee, seconded by Mr. Har- year. per, Whereas several parties, magistrates and others, Mr. Dibblee by consent removes from the fyles exhibition of zeal and persevering talent manifest ere said to have in their hands monies belonging to his Highway bill. this County, or Parishes of the same, arising from fines imposed, collections on Defaulters lists (so Hog Reeves and Pound Keepers be reduced one number, with plenty of the dryer orthodox lite treaty gave to the Provinces 571,520, acres of land called) and otherwise; and Whereas suits have third of the present rate. been ordered for the recovery thereof, and as it is expedient that the Board proceed legally in the printed pamphlet, be revised, and transmitted for steps necessary to protect the rate payers of this the approval of his Excellency in Council. County in that behalf, Therefore Resolved that the Secretary Treasurer be instructed to consult L. P. Fisher, Esq., as to the legal power of the Couneil to recover; and in all such cases as he shall so advise he (the Sec. Treas.) be instructed to take the necessary proceedings for the recovery of any such claims and to suggest to this Council, otherwise, the necessary steps to enable them to protect | yound its present limits, we should like to see that of the world. The article opens with a well a the rate payers, otherwise, for the future, and that this meeting will meet any legal charge therefor at

On motion of Mr. Dibblee, seconded by Mr. Connell, Resolved, that all Resolutions passed this sesbe sold under the provisions of the Bye-law, made must make your selection." and ordered for that purpose.

Mr. Warden read a petition from sundry inhabitants of Richmond asking the Council to petitionthe Legislature to have the road from the Bridge and responsibility, and tell them, after they have. through South Richmond to Eel River (some 24 their minds and stored them with wealth more pre- speech delivered in the Maine Legislature on the my could not be carried, but over which the Promiles) placed on the Great Road list, on motion ordered that the prayer of the petition be complied though the most worthy and popular men in the

On motion of Mr. Shaw ordered that \$30 be assessed on Brighton for support of Poor for current

On motion the Auditor is directed to furnish committee on printing all Parish accounts in detail shewing the several amounts in the hands of Collectors, Overseers of Poor, Justices or other persons, for each Parish separately, for the three pre-Flous years just ended.

On motion of Mr, Dibblee, seconded by Mr. Con nell, ordered that the half years salary of the late A. K. S. Wetmore, Clerk of the Peace, be paid to his widow.

On motion ordered that £300 be assessed this year for county purposes-apportionment same last year.

On motion of Mr. Tompkins, seconded by Mr Eloyd, Resolved that 5 per cent. be paid the Assessors for the present year, and that they be required to go through the several Parishes and ascertain by personal observation the real value, as near as they ean, of each person's property liable to be taxed, siso to ascertam as far as practicable the quantity of wilderness land held and owned by different parties liable to what is termed the 'Wild Land Tax.' The same to be done within the time prescribed by law, and that the Assessors furnish affidavits with their lists, that the services thus pointed out here were performed.

Mr. Kilburn moved, in amendment, seconded by Mr. Hartley, Resolved that the percentage for Assessors be the same as last year, viz, 24 per cent. Council divided on amendment,-Yeas; Kilburn,

Hemphill, Dickinson, Lloyd, Hartley-5. Harper, Tompkins, Bell, Connell, Dibblec,-10;

voting yea.

Dibblee, to appropriate --- out of the County milder than of late years, and many products came ericton, the capital of New Brunswick, and thence funds to the relief of the Lancashire sufferers was to maturity which, now, are seldom planted; it may lost.

but Woodstock be 5 per cent.

said by Simonds be refunded to the Overseers of the usual quantity of that natural fertilizer, snow. shat Parish.

some-time ago, was read by the Secretary Treasurer. fell last week and was very welcome, especially to On motion of Mr. Drier, seconded by Mr. Ray- operators in the woods where, while excellent op- the centre of the State. Indeed, a year ago mond, Resolved that a requisition signed by the War- portunities had been afforded for " picking up," den and Secretary Treasurer, on behalf of this Coun- there was scarcely enough snow for general work. cil, be presented to the Representatives of this County in the Legislature, asking them to use their | An interesting article on Glassville and other endeavors to have the law relating to non-payment settlements will be found on our first page.

matters requiring explanation.

returns correct. Overseers of Poor incorrect. ways. Bye-road Commissioners, and Collector's sa-

WAKEFIELD-All correct, with exception of Thomas Lindsay, Overseer of Poor, who gives no credit for the amount received.

WOODSTOCK-All satisfactory.

whom there are no returns.

BRIGHTON-Robert Stephenson, Bye-road Commissioner, no return, the rest satisfactory. Peter M. Nevers, Overseer of Poor, not attested to, rest reply that these fines were inflicted for a breach of correct. Collector satisfactory. No return from the rail road Act, which Act, by referring to, you Justice Richardson for Delinquent list placed in his

road Commissioner, shows balance due him of 24 vory fine specimen of that gentleman's scholaly On motion list of Parish Officers for Woodstock cents, and Hugh T. Parlee, Commissioner of High- and attractive style of oratory. On next Wednes- and intercept their connection. Thus an attack

NORTHAMPTON-Collector's return satisfactory Mr. Hartley moved that the Board recommend a excepting not giving names of delinquents. Over-Revisors for the current year appointed as fol- missioner, satisfactory, G. S. Shaw, Bye-road Com- we cannot notice them in season. On motion ordered that Secretary Treasurer no-

Dickenson, it is Resolved that the Representatives quent in the above report, to make return within of the County be requested to have a bill prepared, one month, and if not so made to proceed against knowledges receipt during the week past of \$103 and enforce a by-law, requiring Constables to give On motion Resolved that in event of any Bye-road

security for the due performance of their duties, and grant being made in favor of this County during the that they be requested to use their influence to have sitting of the Legislature, the same be equally apportioned among the several Parishes same as last

On motion ordered that Byc-law No. 17, in the

Adjourned sine die.

Provincial Representation. frequently expressed the conviction, quite far enough | Sons, an historical treatise, which reminds the rein this Province. But while we should not desire er of the uncomfortable state of things which by 1842, and to the Message of President Tyler of the to see the elective franchise extended one whit be- existed in past days in the families of the Sovereig. 11th of Adgust, 1842, to the Senate, communicacall a boon, in the right of a voice as tor the exer- ment, and its future prospects, is highly interesting.

What perfect nonsense it is to talk about the Boston, Mass. avenues, &c., &c., being all open to our young men if they will only fit themselves for places of trust across the Maduxnakik, passing Scotch Corner, by reading, and travel, and observation, matured cious far than gold, you can't aspire to come in here, country without a deed of land to the value of so many hundred dollars, said deed to have been recorded for six months or more.

Imprisonment for Debt.

found its way to our table. Its object is to give which the speech was made was in relation to the nds that it supposed was not needed for her dethe personal experience and observation of the writer in a debtors prison, and from that experience and observation awaken in the minds of the public, by law, "incarceration for debt."

this matter how the influence of wealth preponderrepeal the law, and no one seems to have the inclibe flashed to them and gunboats be set in motion Mr. Vincent Bell of this Parish, as was his usual Official documents explaining foreign policy of tify any amount of wrong, and the trampling down by the way of the St. Andrews railroad or St John le had himself closed in descending. stricting roguery or making rogues honest men, but rather-such its effects prove-to convert honest well-meaning men into rogues.

The present Winter may be put down in history as without a parallel in the memory of the oldesi Nays; Clowse, Balloch, Drier, Shaw, Clark, inhabitant, except in the year 1830, when, it is said, the winter was very mild, and but little snow a railroad from Quebec down the St. Lawrence to sh Embassy, and was received at the cars by Lord fell. The climate of New Brunswick has, in the the mouth of the river Du Loup. From the mouth Lyons. On the day after his arrival he was intro-Original motion sustained 11 to 4-Mr. Lloyd past, undergone some sudden and singular changes : A motion made by Mr. Connell, seconded by Mr. the Summer seasons were much longer, the Winters Down the St. John is a fine turnpike road to Fred- the occasion. be that another material change is being introduced. waters of St. Andrews, and already completed to el from his sleep by a rap at his door, and on rising Ordered that Collectors fees for all the Parishes The effect of the present weather upon the fields so within four and a haif miles of Houlton, and look- to ascertain the cause, he saw a man seated in a completely exposed to the influence of the frost will ing northward to a connection with the military seigh and driving away at full speed. He however have been purchased at so awful a price. On motion ordered that the sum of \_\_\_\_\_, over be, it is to be feared, injurious, and the absence of must, in the next season, tend to limit the produc- Scotia on the other, troops could be easily concen-Address to His Excellency and reply thereto, sent | tiveness of the soil. The first snow of any account | trated at any point along the line in a distance of a

TERMS of the CARLETON SENTINEL of County Councillors for services in that capacity The question just now being discussed in the Unit ter season, they carried with them all the material consisting of 60 army steam transports with about per annum, \$180, cash payment in advance. so amended as to allow them one dollar per day, ted States is, whether there should be one or two of an army, guns, ordnance and equipments, and 70,000 men; 150 schooners with artillery, etc., during their attendance at the semi-annual session preaching services in the churches on Sandays .--

The following reports on Parish returns were a week is too much to require of one man. KENT-Councillor Bell asked to have this stand preached eight sermons a week, in each of which over till July; his colleague being absent, and some perhaps, they reached the teens in their subdivisions, and had in the interim to walk their hundreds depot on this continent. RICHMOND-Commissioners of Highways not at- of miles, would look with amazement at sound of tested to. Collector's and Bye-road Commissioners these terms of sympathy with their favored successors in the Ministry. However, perhaps, there is Wicklow-Returns of Commissioners of High too much of the kind of sermonizing popular among occasion should require, and to prevent if need be tisfactory. Overseers of Poor not satisfactory-no would not be curtailed if half the Ministers were to go to the wars.

PEEL-All satisfactory except John Lovely and of that "Land Jobbing investigation," which eqs

invitation of the managing committee to attend the of Chaleur, and thence to the St. Lawrence. The disappointment to ourselves was very great.

Simonds-All correct. William Sprowles, Bye- nesday evening last. Mr. M'Lardy's lecture was a adopt the eastern route, and would not come withways a balance due him of \$2 321, over expended day evening Dr. Smith occupies the Rostrum. Sb- from the east would be prevented, probably, in all ject, England in the time of Elizabeth.

College Lectures .- Mr. Murray's lecture in Thursday evening, 29th ult., on the "Flood" the preservation and protection of Salmon in the Commissioner Monteith who makes no return of dis- ence which was not, however, over large. The 51. John River, and its tributaries-motion carried. tricts No.'s 3, 4, and 5. F. Cluff, Bye-road Com- lectures come so close upon our going to press the

The Head Quarters tries to make a joke over ir milk weed cotton plant, and truly Carleton Cony itimate channels can afford to be made the jest of our contemporty once in a while, but we don't see the point of le Philanthropist copying the stale joke, unless e took it to be serious earnest.

The Treasurer of the Lancashire Relief Fund from Rev. D. B. Scott, collected at the Wesleyn Chapel, Andover. Also \$2 from Mr. H. Hay.

See the ICE advertisement.

THE KNICKERBOCKER for February is at hal. of Maine has been neglected. On motion ordered that in future the Fees of awarded long ago. The present is a very reader ritory by the treaty of Washington of 1842. readers, and withal a fine sprinkling of spright matter for the less grave among them.

ATLANTIC MONTHLY .- The February numbers this prominent American magazine has been reced. Its contents are of a character of superior -The elective principle has been carried, we have terest. It opens with a paper on Sovereigns to through commissioners sent to Washington.

ould have been exposed through Lake Champlain,

Policy of Maine.

be a good deal of buncombe about such a speech, fortress. They intercept communication between just now, when the probabilities all rather favor the enorthern frontier of Maine and made it inapseeking on the part of Maine of a union with these cachable, but this fortress of mountain, passing Provinces, still the historical and local facts con- to the possession of Canada, the frontier of Maine tained are worthy the widest dissemination at a time Such is the title of a little pamphlet which has when our railroad is on the tapis. The question on ent took away from Maine this fortress of highdefence of the North-eastern frontier of Maine.

Maine lies between New Brunswick and the Canadas, as in a vice, with her sea coast in its long a proper horror for that enormous wrong, legalised sweep of 300 miles exposed to such incursions as it might please British admirals to make, British men-of-war lying securely at Halifax or St. John There is, perhaps, no one thing, which shows and biding their time might spring upon us like more strongly than is shown in connection with things of life, and in one day's sail be throwing shot and shell upon Rockland, or Belfast or Banates in this country. The Press has but one voice in ashes. And may I remind gentlemen from that in declaiming against this atrocious practice; the city upon this floor that Portland now rests, phoe- Melancholy Accident -A sad accident resultgreat majority of the people must be with the press | nix like, upon the ashes of Falmouth? And so far |g in loss of life occurred last Wednesday morning in opinion, and still no active attempt is made to off is Washington and so remote are the naval de- the residence of Mr. Samuel Simpson a few miles pots of the United States, that orders could hardly bm this village. A young lad aged 17 years, son and Queenstown 15th, arrived here at 12-30 a. m. nation or courage to moot the matter in the Legis- to resist or punish such aggressions, before those estom. descended into an outdoor cellar for the pur- the French Government were distributed among the Fisher, late of Cockermouth, Cumberland, Eng., but resilature. There is no one relic of a barbarous age same men-of-war might again be safely resting in pse of kindling a fire in a stove, used as a prevent. Legislative Corps. which stands out in such strong contrast with our benefit of simplification as does imprisonment for delt. It is a standard of the purpose were to take Maine by a me, his employer thinking his absence rather postponed in consequence of the refusal of England bath, and was taken away after three day's sickness. She postponed in consequence of the refusal of England bath, and was taken away after three day's sickness. She postponed in consequence of the refusal of England bath, and was taken away after three day's sickness. She beasted civilization, as does imprisonment for debt. John. Or if the purpose were to take Maine by a me, his employer thinking his absence rather postponed in consequence of the land attack, then Montreal by the way of the Grand grange went to look after him and discovered the land Russia to join France, but the Emperor has not was beloved by all who knew her, and her loss is severely felt, not only by her sorrowing family, but by this com-There are no arguments in its favor; as to its ex- Trunk Railway, or the Chandiere, or Quebec by infortunate youth lying dead on the floor. It is refrained from acquainting the Cabinet at Washpediency or propriety it is baseless. The arguments the St. Lawrence Railway to the mouth of the ri- enjectured that he had been smothered; as the ington, that his Government is still ready to mediate which would prove the system correct, would justify any amount of wrong, and the trampling down the mouth of the Madawaska, or New Brunswick its smoke was by the trap door, which opening should facilitate the task of bringing about a peace, Mr. Joseph Spaulding, of this town, aged 52 years. of all liberty. This law like many other laws, but river at Woodstock-all could pour their legions Since the above was in type we have learned the be pointed out to her. worse in degree, is not made for the purpose of re- upon us suddenly, and all these points of approach decision of the Coroner's Inquest. without a single fortification or other work of de- An Inquest was held by Coroner William Clifford, tered a military phase, of which the issue must be

else, would be the point of attack. Coming in this the Jury .- Guardian. direction a hostile force might penetrate to the heart of Maine without other resistance than the The Hon. G. F. Cartier, ex Premier of Canada, hurried gathering of a volunteer militia. There is was in Washington, lately, as a guest of the Britof the Du Loup is a military road to the mouth of Juced to the President by Mr. Seward : in the deep steamboat navigation to the ocean. And still

Over these roads, from the Canadas on one side and the Provinces of New Brunswick and Nova hundred miles within cannon shot of our frontier when the Trent affair was impending over us, 10,-000 troops were landed at St. John and were taken Blackwater fight was between Confederate Gen. is spoken of. up over this route in New Brunswick, and over the Pryor with 5 regiments infantry, 900 cavalry and military road connecting the St. John and St. Law- 14 pieces of artillery. Federal force under Gen. Mexican question. rence, to which I have referred at the mouth of Corcoran routed them from all positions.

passed in their march within musket range of hills would leave speedily. on the American side, commanding the road over | Charleston despatch says Federal gunboat J. P. It is urged that the task of preaching two sermons which they passed. And now to render all these Smith, '11 guns, surrendered Friday after sharp enfacilities still greater, and our exposure more immi- gagement on Stone river, Federal loss heavy; ano-Truly some of the old-fashioned Itinerants, who nent, the Home Government have just engaged to ther gunboat escaped crippled. advance \$15,000,000, to construct a continuous Reported Burnside offered command new Departmilitary railroad from Halifax to Quebec, thus con- ment, consisting of N and S. Carolina. necting their great naval with their great military | Federal scouting party captured steamer and 300

Now what these resolves ask, is that the Genera Government shall construct a fortification upon our North Eastern Frontier, to intercept this communication between the Provinces and the Canadas, if our neighbors, and probably the reign of Godliness the junction of the forces in Canada with those that might be landed at Halifax or St. John, and then to make a military railroad to it, connecting with the Central road at Bangor. A garrison so stationed could be reinforced to any extent at short notice The "Colonial Empire" has been suspended or could as easily be withdrawn to aid in resisting Its course though short has been a marked one an approach at any other point upon the coast, or particularly in as much as it was a chief promoter at the West. The reason why this fort and this military connection with it should be constructed at once is, that the Provincial Governments are hes- pursuit Albert Tompkins Bye-road Commissioners, from the Province so much, and has done so little practicitating whether to locate their road from Halifax to Quebec upon the proposed route of the St. Andrews road, close to our lines, or to go further cast, We regret that we were unable to accept the kind hugging the Northumberland Straits and the bay

The route by a continuation of the St. Andrews supper at Florenceville on Wednesday evening road would be some 315 miles, the Eastern route some 450 miles. And if we were to build one fort commanding the St. Andrews route at once and dicate early renewal of fight before Vicksburg. The Rifle course of lectures was opened on Wid- build the road to it, the British Government would in a hundred miles of our frontier, for fear that in rises, and land below city. time of war, we might take possession of their road coming time, and eastern Maine, safe at home could spare her sons to aid in defence of Portland or in resisting an advance by way of the Grand Trunk.

The military exigencies of the State demand this fortification and this road, and they demand it at once; and the force of this military necessity is not the Provincial road a hundred miles eastward, the great trade of Aroostook will not be diverted into New Brunswick as was the Provincial design of the organization of Negro Volunteers. St. Andrews Railroad, but will be turned again by the railroad to Bangor into its accustomed and leg- cept command of his old Department.

Maine is a frontier State. She is the outpost of the Union against which Great Britain in case of and growing disposition to treat for peace. war, would strike the first blow. She is the coveted prize that British diplomacy for half a century has York by Republicans. been trying to win, but has not dared openly to ask for. As the United States bought Florida to control the gulf, and Louisiana for a depot and outlet of the products of the West, so British North America wants Maine as an outlet to the ocean and for the developement of its commercial schemes, and the success of its governmental project of a British confedracy on this continent, that shall rival the United States in wealth, power and population, as it already does in territory. And yet the defence

Under its new Proprietorship, there is an abundt | But Maine has a claim upon the General Government to build the fort and make the military conto ensure its maintaining the position it has be nection to it which these resolves indicate, peculiar to herself, growing out of the surrender of her terture to recommend it to the more philosophil that William 1st, King of the Netherlands decided to belong to Maine. This, therefore the General to a compromise line without the consent of Maine -the sovereign to whom it belonged. But there was danger of a rupture with Great Britain, and Maine must, necessarily, under the pressure of the General Government, give her consent to its cession,

[Mr. Blake here called attention to Mr. Webster's letter to the Commissioners of Maine, of July 15.

So it appears, continued Mr. Blake, that New anomalous absurdity which restricts the electors in feelingly written tribute of respect to the mem Hampshire, by the compromise line, gained 100,000 their choice of Representatives removed. It does of the late Prince Consort. Without asserting, beers of land more than had been awarded to her, seem to us absurd to extend to freemen, what you its terms, we must say the philosophy of a Vermont and New York gained that wide and call a boon, in the right of a voice as to the exer- ment and its fatter Mr. Tompkins read a petition from John Lords regat tell them, "here is intellect, and to have the same for 1863 for \$30, the money to be worth, and experience, and talent embodied in these called under the Pear tree; A Ghost Story—apro Stores of a military work of the United paid to the Councillors of Peel, and by them to the sound sak you to elect them; they pos to the present day when "horrid sounds and hrown Rouse's round on the north side and into Secretary Treasurer, when, on motion of Mr. Tomp- possess every desirable qualification to fit them for sights unholy" are so common; a pleasing paper anada.) But Maine lost some 300,000 acres of kins, seconded by Mr. Drier, Resolved that the pe- the Legislature, but then they haven't got a deed on on Shelley. favorable to the poet, and awakening and that of right belonged to her, and one-half a record, and there is no use of your voting for them, stronger sympathy toward him, by the son of Shel-aillion acres that had been awarded to her by the the law is made for the special advancement of the ly's friend, Leigh Hunt. Besides there is the usual id not want a war with Great Britain, nor did rich, and from these other candidates who, however diversity of reading matter on War, Politics, news, he country, nor did Maine. Mr. Webster wanted sion in relation to Ferries be rescinded, and that all inferior in all other respects, have the land—you &c. This magazine is only \$2.50 per annum. Ad-) gain and retain Rouse's Point, and so did the dress Ticknor and Field, 135 Washington Street, puntry. It was regarded as a military necessity do so, for otherwise New York and Vermont

> Mr. Webster did not then know that when he wed New York and Vermont he jeopardized Maine. To the exclusion of other matter of more local in- e gave to the Provinces the highlands on the St. terest we publish the following, being portions of a rancis, over which he thought the material of an all camp equipage, &c., neial Government has since built a military road 27th ult., by the hon. S. H. Blake of Bangor .- ad over which 10,000 troops have since been march-While one cannot resist the idea that there must I in mid winter. These highlands stand there as ew Brunswick and the Canadas; they guarded gunboat New Era near Island No. 10. that quarter was bared to approach and attack th no means of resistance. The General Governhee, for the sake of receiving in exchange the fortss of Rouse's Point. Now Maine needs the proction of her fortress, and shall not the General overnment restore it to her so far as it can by an curvalent? Or did Maine for the sake of peace msent to the surrender of this fortress that God ld built up for her on her borders? It is a pity at she did .- Then for the sake of a continuation peace, let the General Government build another rtress there that hostilities may not be provoked our defenceless exposure.

m Friday last, on the body of Vincent Bell. Jnr., awaited. A speedy triumph is anticipated. But more than anywhere else, I think, is her those neck was broken by a fall of some ten feet Frontier, and there too, more likely than anywhere in accordance with the above facts was returned by is not regarded as an act of grace.

in the days of the early settlement of the country 75 miles, and completed within the two years past. tel to screnade him. He made a great speech on the United States, and says it would be a terrible against the united states. the Madawaska upon the St. John-a distance of evening ten thousand people congregated at his ho-A man of color, named Francis, residing in Kings-

found a box at his door, and in that box he found a beby.—Fred. Reporter.

## American News.

By Telegraph to the 'Carleton Sentinel,'

Bangor, Feb. 2. the river Du Loup, and though it was in the win- | Federal flect left Beaufort, N. C for Port Royal, Proclamation.

prisoners, at Van Buren, Ark.

BANGOR, Feb. 3. Report comes from Havana that Federal gunboats engaged and sank Confederate steamer Ovieto off Havana, report credited there and corroborated by

captain of gunboat Cayuga. Richmond Whig mentions capture of British propeller Princess Royal running Charleston blockade oaded with Whitworth cannon, steam engines for gunboats, rifles, powder, &c. Party of English workmen skilled in manufacture of projectiles cap-Reported Harriet Lane escaped from Galveston

19th. Brooklyn and several gunboats started in Memphis Bulletin says Confederates are advancg on Federal lines, evidently to get possession of

Tennessee and Cumberland rivers. Water running through Vicksburg Cut-off but no sign of the channel widening. Morgan reported with considerable force crossing ing of Charleston blockade. Cumberland river above and below Ravenna.

Later. Richmond despatch says appearances in-50,000 Federals working in the cut-off with intention floating transports through when the river

that vessel which sunk Hatteras was British man of President Davis had conference with Governor Vance of North Carolina, latter insisting upon re-

State from Federal advance. State has 80,000 men at all weakened by the fact that if we can crowd Bear River, Washington territory, killing over 200. clads lying inside wooden vessels; an attack on the Federals lost 15 killed and 130 wounded.

House of Ropresentatives passed bill authorizing Later. Heralds despatch says Butler will not ac-

Ex-Governor Morgan elected Senator in New

eries there, exceeding anything in Australia or Cal- sures of See'y Chase.

Reported that Privateer Retribution burnt several American vessels near St. Thomas. Southern advices report Gen. Joseph Johnson in command of Confederates in Middle Tennessee. Also another British steamer from Nassau ran blockade 27th ult., into Confederare port. Also Federals evacuated Pinkney, Dawfuski and

Ball's Island. And 47 seven sail reported at Hilton BANGOR, Feb. 4. orders Bushwhackers, Guerillas, Confederate recruiting officers and emissaries summarily executed

by first commissioned officer to whom they may be tion. Federal Col. Wyndham make raid on Warrenton. Government had no power to cede away, and agree eent patrols to Sulphur Springs and Waterloo on

Rappahannock, finding no enemy. Resolution introduced in New Jersey Legislature declaring debt contracted for emancipation of slaves not binding on that State.

In Federal Senate resolutions upon French operrations in Mexico taken up and discussed. Sumner opposed them as tending to rupture with France. Military committee in House reported bill for submarine cable from Fort M'Henry to Galveston and intermediate points.

Confederate despatch to Richmond papers announces that on the morning of the 31st., gun-Loats Palmetto State and Chicora, with 3 small steamers attacked blockading fleet off Charleston, disabling steamship Quaker City; another Federal gunboat also supposed sunk; blockade fleet outside of 13 vessels were dispersed. Gen. Beauregard has issued a Proclamation declaring blockade raised Foreign Consuls agreed blockade legally raised, Next day 20 blockaders were off the harbor. Re joicing great at Charleston over the event.

deepening cut off progressing. Reported capture of Federal gunboat John P. Smith in Stone River confirmed. Chattanooga dispatch says Wheeler's Cavalry attaced Federal fleet of 25 transports in Cumberland River, destroying 5.

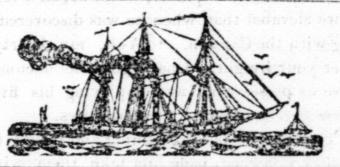
BANGOR, Feb. 5. Heavy fall of snow yesterday at Fort Monroe,

Confederates have planted battery on Mississippi shore, commanding lower end of Vicksburg cut off Richmond Whig says Longstreet with 13 brigades

Guerillas Sunday night ineffectually attacked Paducah operator reports Fort Donelson attacked on Tuesday, result unknown.

has gone to Tennessee.

Artillery force of 21 guns surreunded gunboat J. P. Smith, on Stone River, after an hour's engagement gunboat surrendered unconditionally. Savannah despatch reports another unsuccessful attack on Fort M'Allister, Sunday, by 1 iron-clad



Arrival of the Edingurgh.

New York. Jan. 29th. The steamship " Elinburgh" from Liverpool 14th Church and Temperance Society, as well as his friends

either alone, or collectively in whatever form may

The Mexican question is referred to as having en-The recall of Gen. Butler is regarded with satisclaim for defense strongest in her North Eastern prough the air hole of a Green House. A verdict faction by a majority of the English journals, but

The news by the "Scotia" was regarded as inclining towards peace, especially the action of the Democrats, but the "Etna's" news dispelled the The Emancipation Preclamation claimed serious

attention, but was received too late for newspaper act if it could be enforced, but regards it as wholly

inoperative. The Star thinks that whatever its immediate ef fect, it rings the death knell of slavery. The Telegraph says the rancour and contempt of have been purchased at so awful a price.

be adopted in various parts of England. of little good at present for the Government to at- found ready to attend to the understanding of their feltempt anything like a friendly intervention. It was reported that the Alabama is regularly supplied with best Welsh coals by relays of ships.

"An Imperial visit to the cotton districts of France The Spanish Chamber continues to debate the

The Daily News approves of President Lincoln's

Later by the Australasian.

NEW YORK, Feb. 2d. " Australasian" arrived last night. " Great Eastern" arrived out on the 27th. French diplomatic correspondence published shows the object of Napoleon's movement in Mexico was to prevent the United States from extending their authority southward over the American conti-

British emancipationists are active in extending spmpathy to President Lincoln for proclamation of

LATEST and IMPORTANT FROM THE STATES.

Bangor 5th .- Reported Confederates, about 4 .-000, were repulsed at Fort Donelson with consid-

erable slaughter All Federal Divisions have arrived in front of Vicksburg, except Gen. Logan's. Navy Department ordered iron-clads Keokuk,

Catskill, Nantucket, and Sagamore to prepare to go Richmond despatch says Secretary of State notified British and French Consuls there, of the rais-

Reported that a steamer was despetched from Chaleston to Nassau conveying the intelligence. Confederates consider 60 days notice to neutrals necessary before blockade again be rendered legal. Richmond Examiner of 3rd makes no referrence to raising blockade, but announces Federal iron-

Richmond paper says it has reliable information clad New Ironsides off Charleston. Federal Government believes Charleston affairs misstated, and result trifling except in moral effect.

Bangon, Jan. 6. A Washington despatch says, there has been no serve and recall of adequate force for protecting interruption in Charleston blockade; no such assumption will be admitted by Government. News was received from Charleston at Fort Monroe, 3d., Col. Connor had desperate fight with Indians at when port was thoroughly blockaded, Federal ironcity momentarily expected.

A week's later news from Mexico says, French were gradually advancing on Pueblo; Mexicans en-

An address was read, in favor of the North, in the Times despatch says reports gaining currency at N. Y. Chamber of Commerce, from operatives in Washington of alarm among Confederate leaders Preston, England, hundreds of whom, address says,

desire to emigrate to America. A fall in gold and improvement in public stocks regarded in Washington favorable to the passage of Advices from New Zealand represent gold discov- National Banking Bill, and other financial mea-

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pior Editor of the Gleaner, to Harriet, daughter of Mr. Valentine Harding, of St. John. DIED. At Florenceville on the 26th inst, of diptheria, in the

sure hope of a glorified resurection, J. Watts Appleby.

son of C. S. Appleby, aged 25 years. By this removal the feel that they have sustained a heavy does. [Fredericton

On the 10th inst., after a protracted suffering which she bore with much Christian patience, Mary, beloved wife of In Hodgdon, Me., Jan. 23d., Harriet N., aged 30 years

wife of Charles N. Atherton. At Woodstock, on the 22nd ult., Reubon H., aged 11 years 5 months and 22 days, son of Robert B. and Martha Death looked into our cottage door. And singled out this shining prey. And ere we knew that he was there, He bore kim in his arms away. And when our darling Reuben died. And passed from this world of sin. The gates of Heaven flew open wide, To let the little stranger in. His short earth pilgrimage is done.

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