THE CARLETON SENTINEL.

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is will be forwarded to subscribers, and bills may be regarded as an intimation that unless immediately attended to the paper will be stopped, and proper steps taken to recover the tion was passed :smount of \$3, which is the price when not paid "That it has been proved, to the satisfaction of of action, then the allusions were very fortunate for oners. within the year.

The Carleton Sentinel.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 31, 1863.

Carleton Municipality.

for the purpose of winding up the affairs of the Co., January 16, continued. On motion of Mr. Ahern, seconded by Mr. Tomp- and a committee of shareholders and Debenture holkins, ordered that the Ferry landing established at ders were appointed to act in conjunction with, and companying a military funeral was heard here on

Henderson's be removed to and established between in aid of, the Liquidators. the River De Chute in Wicklow.

On motion the Warden and Secretary Treasurer the Railway Commissioners of New Brunswick and with the Juvenile Volunteer Band, escorting the in election of Calicott, Republican. are directed to draw for and pay all accounts pas- Nova Scotia, the prospects of this Co.'s line of rail- remains of their brother in arms, to their last restsed at this session, all salaries, contracts, etc. On motion the Secretary Treasurer is directed to portion of the Intercolonial Railway, are fair and memory of the dead.

having 1,054 votes.

call upon Justice Milberry for a certain fine of \$20 reasonable.

imposed by him on James McAllister. Messrs. Connell, Harper with the Warden, are 31st of Dec., 1862, due or coming due, about £63,- place as a skilful and tasteful mechanic. As a man appointed a committee to take charge of public pro- 000; that as the first issue of debentures is exhaus- he had many virtues and traits of disposition which vote want of confidence in present Cabinet. perty, to receive tenders for printing for County ted, and there is no balance at the Co.'s bankers, attached bim to his numerous friends; was withpurposes; to contract for the delivery of thirty there are no means of meeting that portion of the out vices, and had but few failings.

necessities which is urgent; they recommend adcords of wood for Gaol and Court House. On motion ordered that the Revisors fees be paid ditional roling stock as absolutely necessary for the the same as last year. except Wicklow, from which due developement of the traffic, and they further re-

and Perth ! sneers the Guardian. "The loyal Or-ENTINEL St. Andrews & Canada Railway. The Directors and Committee of Co-operation, ap- angemen of the lower Parishes who otherwise, with-\$2 if paid within 6 r the club. Advertise- pointed at an extraordinary general meeting of the out some stimulant of this sort, would have remainone to the send handed in on Thursday. shareholders of the above Company called another ed comparatively inactive toward Mr. B." says the

Guardian. Well, let us retract and say that if Mr. ately before the end of each unpaid extraordinary general meeting of said shareholders, which was held on the 8th inst., at the Co.'s office Costigan's allusions served to open the eyes of the and Halleck, on Saturday. in London, at which meeting the following resolu- people of the lower Parishes; to expose the game

> its liabilities, continue its business, and that the the Guardian that he is trifling with prejudices and Hudson batteries. opinions and differences which once aroused to their reinforced Vicksburg same be wound up voluntarily, accordingly. For the resolution 34 members having 1,159 votes. full, must prove disastrous to the best interests, and Bahama Herald reports commander of British Against " 4 " " 105 " those desirable blessings, peace and quiet, which steamer Gallatin has orders to capture Admiral Majority in favor of the resolution 30 members, have for a length of time existed in Victoria. The In accordance with this resolution, J. C. Handfield and Henry Adron were appointed Liquidators ligious differences.

> > Wednesday afternoon, when the last mortal remains

John Miller's landing in Kent, and the mouth of In the report of the Directors and Committee of of the late Jordan Ricketson were conveyed to the co-operation they state that from an interview with tomb; the Rifle company under Lt. Col. Baird,

way or some parts of it, becoming, ultimately, a ing place, and paying a tribute of respect to the tion to go West to co-operate in grand campaign

Mr. Ricketson was a well known citizen of this ton. They show the liabilities of the company on the Town, who for many years has taken a prominent

> ANOTHER COURSE OF LECTURES .- The Rev. H. tration policy determined on. M'Lardy will give the opening lecture of a course under the auspices of the Rifle Company, in Con- steamer Hatteras off Galveston, one of the vessels nell's Hall, on Wednesday evening next, at 71 accompanying the Brooklyn. Hatteras hailed the steamer receiving the answer " Her Majesty's ship o'clock ; subject, Scottish Poets,- Motherwell. Spitfire," and a broadside; steamer escaped pur-The above is of course distinct from the College suit under cover of night. Confederate cavalry constantly hovering on Rosecourse already being delivered.

American News.

By Telegraph to the 'Carleton Sentinel.' BANGOR, Jan. 26.

Burnside had interview with President, Stanton Porter's fleet ascended White River 300 miles. capturing St. Charles, Duval's Bluff and Des Are,

Also reported Stonewall Jackson with 40,000,

Wilkes and convey him to Bermuda. Reported British ship Vesuvius took million and sau from England, probably to run blockade. Steamers Douglas, Thistle and Antonio sailed for

BANGOR, Jan. 27

Burnside has resigned, Hooker succeeds him. Reported Sumner and Franklin relieved of their commands, but successors not known. Struggle for Speaker in N. Y. Assembly resulted World's despatch contains report that army of Potomac will be virtually disbanded, greater porthere, small portion to remain to protect Washing-

Herald's despatch says Republicans will urge reconstruction of Cabinet with such pertinacity, that if not accomplished by March 4th, Congress will Tribune's despatch says action of republican caucus will fully satisfy most energetic supporters, its recommendations will be bold and sweeping. Times' despatch says essential change of adminis-

Steamer supposed the Alabama sunk transport

his guns. Capt. Goodspeed strenuously endeavored our troops, emboldened by their success, pushed afafter firing several rounds, to save his cannon, but ter them into the woods, driving them back in turn could only succeed in getting away with two of over a considerable portion of the ground which we at first occupied. The roar of our artillery sounded

them. The enemy succeeded in getting the right flank further and further off as the different batteries completely hemmed in. A large number of officers moved on slowly after the retreating foe, and hosof every grade were shot down while standing al- tile cannon balls no lorger plowed up the earth most at the muzzles of the rebel muskets. around me.

Brigade after brigade, battery after battery, from On Thursday there was but little firing. Our that was being played, and to lead them to a unity 2 columbiads, numerous small arms, and 150 pris- Palmer's Negley's and Rosencrans' divisions, were pickets advanced; some captured a few prisoners. sent into the midst of the thickets to check the pro- The Rebels made one or two attempts to surprise

this meeting, that the company cannot, by reason of all but the utterers. In conclusion let us advise Reported Federal gunboat Ninona sunk by Port gress of the foe and rally the fugitives, but all in our force, but were repulsed. FRIDAY'S BATTLE. ken by the impetuousity of the foe, and put to con- It was about four o'clock in the evening when no fused flight or compelled to retire and extricate one anticipated a renewal of the battle that the rebthemselves in the best manner that seemed to offer. els advanced in overwhelming force, under the com-The history of the combat in those dark cedar mand of Breckenridge, who seems to have been all thickets will never be known. No Man could see day in charge of the right wing of their army, and even the whole of his regiment, and no one will threw themselves with terrible impetuosity upon ever be able to tell who they were that fought bra- Van Cleve's division. This portion of our force vest, and they who proved recreant to their trust. was in command of Colonel Beatty of the 19th Ohio Nearly two miles and a half the right wing of Gen. Van Cleve having been wounded on Wednesour army had been driven, and faintness of heart day. The assault of the enemy was speedily ancame over me as the destruction of our whole army nounced to the rest of the army by a dreadful war semed to stare us in the face ; but the word went of artillery and a dealening rattle of musketry .-torth from Rozencranz. The flower of the left wing Everybody rushed instantly to arms, and all seemed and the centre of the right, the right of Davis' di- anxious to engage the enemy at once.

vision, assailed at the same time as Johnson's, gave For half an hour the gallant men of Van. Cleve's way simultaneously, and the route of the remain- division held their own against five times their numder seemed to follow as a matter of course. This bers, but finding it impossible to withstand the enleft to Gen. Sheridan the task of repelling the hith- tire rebel army, began to give ground. Two brigerto successful onset of the toe. Never did man ades slowly retired, the enemy following with great labor more faithfully than he to perform his task, determination, until at length our men were pushed and never was a leader seconded by more gallant into the river many of them dyeing the water with their blood. The 3d Brigade stood its ground some soldiers.

His division formed a kind of pivot upon which what longer and fought, if possible more obstinatethe broken right wing turned in its flight, and its ly; still they too were just on the point of giving perilous condition can easily be imagined when the way, when Negley's division, which was near the flight of Davis' division left it without any protec- centre when the battle began, came rushing up to tion from the triumphant enemy who now swarm- the rescue with loud cheers. The soldiers advanced ed upon its front and right flank; but it fought to the river side delivered a few terrible volleys, until a fourth of its numbers lay bleeding and dy- which effectually checked the rebel onset, and then ing upon the field, and till both remaining Brigade plunged into the stream itself and waded across, all Commanders. Cols. Roberts and Schaeffer, had met the time pouring their bullets into the face of the with the same fate as Gen. Still ; then it gave way foe.

and as in almost every instance of the kind, retreat An adjacent hill, covered with woods, was just was changed to rout, only less complete than that upon the other side of the river and upon ascending a tolerably steep bank a fence was reached which of the troops of Johnson and Davis. All these divisions were now hurled back toge- separated the woods from the open ground through ther into the immense cedar thickets which skirt which the river runs. Here the rebels attempted to the turnpike, and were burried over toward the make a stand, and poured a leaden hail into our right, and massed rank behind rank in an array of ranks as they clambered up the river bank : but cranz's flanks to cut off communication, latter needs imposing grandeur along the turnpike and facing the soldiers of the Union were no longer to be checkto the woods through which the rebels were advan- ed. They rushed up to the fence, and hurled the Intercepted letter indicates Bragg unpopular and cing. The scene at this time was grand and awful enemy away from it at the point of the bayonet .-as anything that I ever expect to witness until the The whole woods then resounded with the roar of day of judgment. I stood in the midst and upon battle, our men continuing to drive the enemy steadthe highest point of the somewhat elevated space, ily before them. Cols. T. R. Stanley and Miller, being between the turnpike and the railroad, and commanding brigades urged forward their men with forming the key to our entire position. Let the dauntless courage, and drove the rebels out of the days, silenced the fort, spiked guns, and sailed ; inrebels once obtain possession of it, and this im woods and across some cornfields which lay just in mense train of waggons parked along the turnpike. front of the last strip of timber which separated our army from Murfreesboro. These cornfields were litand the Union army was irretrievably ruined. Times despatch says Gen. Couch succeeds Sum-Such sounds as preceded from that gloomy forest erally covered with the rebel dead and dying. The of pines and cedars were enough to appal with ter- enemy had now been driven a mile and a half, and Tribune's despatch says upon arrival of Butler a ror the stoutest hearts. The roar of cannon, the nothing but the coming of night prevented the gal-New Orleans, Gen. Banks goes to Texas with sufficrushing of shot through the trees, the wizzing and lant Negley, and his men from pushing into Murbursting of the shells, the uninterrupted rattle of freesboro. I rode over the field at ten o'clock that thirty thousand muskets, all mingled in one pro- night. Our forces had undisputed possession of the longed and tremendous volume of sound, as though contested ground. The slaughter of the enemy was all the thunders of heaven had been rolled together terrible to contemplate. The woods by the river and each individual burst of celestial artillery had resounded with the groans of the wounded and dybeen rendered perpetual. Above it all could be ing. At least 2,000 of the enemy fell in this gloheard the wild cheers of the traiterous host as body rious affair, wile our own loss could not have exafter body of our troops gave way and were pushed ceded 500. More than 1000 prisoners were left in toward the turnpike. Nearer and nearer came the our hands. Several rebel flags were captured, and storm, louder and louder resounded the tumult of at least one battery of artillery.

press but ill performs its duty which panders to, a half from Mobile for England. rather than endeavors to crush out, social and re- Steamers Annie Child and Ferra arrived at Nas-The unusual strains of the "Dead March" ac- Charleston.

Parish the required list was not received in time to commend not only a voluntary winding up of the have the non resident list revised by the Warden. affairs of the company, as an immediate prudential On motion of Mr. Drier, seconded by Mr. Ray- measure but also the formation of a new company

mond, Resolved that John Donelly be appointed a to connect this line with St. John and Calais, Me., such Company to be formed on the basis of absorbconstable for the Parish of Peel.

Mr. Dickinson presented a petition from sundry ing this Company by purchase. The committee inhabitants of Brighton, praying for the passing of state that they have reason to believe that a plan a bye-law to prohibit cattle, &c., from running at of this sort would meet with favor from the New Brunswick Government. large in a certain district in said Parish.

The above we condense from printed documents : A motion to receive this and grant its prayer was lost, as no certificate of a public meeting having from it we conclude that the line in question has been or is becoming absorbed entirely by those who been called had been furnished.

On motion of Mr. Kilburn, seconded by Mr. Lloyd have long been the real owners of the road, the Resolved that the Secretary Treasurer be instructed bond holders-the men who have the chief amount to call upon Geo. L. Raymond, Esq., for a fine of of the money invested in it, -- and we therefore con- esting. The plates are numerous and of a very su-\$20 collected from Peter McQuade, also for \$12, clude, however it may be with a portion of the small perior degree of merit, while the letter press fine imposed upon Michael Maher, and that said shareholders, as toward the public- in point of abounds in matter adapted to every cultivated cient force to restore it to the Union. fines shall be paid to the Secretary Treasurer on or justice or convenience-the road is in as good or a taste. better position than it has before been. At all events

before eleven o'clock to-morrow morning.

The Auditor presented his report, which having we do not, from what we can learn, think there is Been read, the Council proceeded to elect an Audi- any fear of the active operation of the road being tor for the current year when, on counting ballots, interfered with. To stop the trains would be folly there appeared for Samuel Watts 12-for Mr. Jac- now, when the road is evidently paying quite handsomely, and has been for some months, from the ques 3. So Mr. Watts was declared duly elected.

Previous to the last few items of business, Mr. large quantity of lumber and other freight gone and Clowse asked whether Mr. Watts had, during the daily going over it. year, been in receipt of any payments for County printing. Warden-No! Mr. Clowse-He has discussion of the Sentinel on Victoria election matpublished the minutes of Council gratuitously? Mr. Warden, yes! Mr. Clowse-then the least we can do is to give him a vote of thanks-this motion own injury. We would let the matter drop here was most favorably received, and we gratefully ackwere it not that the Editor of the Guardian, from nowledge the same; although when any money or his intimate connection with Mr. Costigan, speaks gret that the Paper Mills of Phillips Bros. by whom payments, however small, are concerned, we have to compete with others, we are none the less thankful own sanction. While the Guardian has been enfor any evidence of our gratuitous services, in which deavoring to show, in his own way, that the Sentiwe are allowed to labor alone, being appreciated. nel has uttered perversions of the truth, he has only four miles from town; they were the only establish--(Council adjourned.)

To be continued.

Dedication.

singularly consistent .- The first great object of his fore they will be again under way, and that in the The basement of the new Methodist Church endeavors was to get Mr. Tibbits out, and to achieve meantime they can supply their friends and custo- ton Head on the 24th. this town was formally dedicated on Sunday last. mers as usual.-Ib. this he tried every means-but Mr. T. saw through The Rev. Mr. Heustis preached there in the forethe dodge which was simply to make him and Mr. noon, but the dedicatory service was performed in Beveridge the sure instruments of electing a Frenchthe evening by the Rev. William Wilson, the present Pastor of the Church. The room was filled to man, which, it would seem, was the height of the ambition of the Guardian and Mr. Costigan, both Bowron & Cox, and is intended for Woodstock discharged for improper language respecting supe- While the battle was raging on the right a half doits comfortable capacity, about 500 persons being forgetful of what the English had done for them at Lodge. We very much question whether there is a riors, in connection with McClellan's removal and zen or more pieces of artillery belonging to Palmer's is well ventilated, and plainly but very neatly fin- the last election, and the understanding then had. better specimen of potrait painting to be found in Porter's sentence. But the whole subject matter of dispute between New Brunswick than this.- 16. ished and furnished, and is a vast improvement upon the old Church; indeed if it were not for the all the Guardian, Mr. Costigan and ourselves is in this nut shell. We stated that Mr. Costigan, in his pervading rage for style and finish of the present day, one might venture to think it were quite suit- speech on nomination day, made some "unfortuable to meet all the requiremeets of the Church for nate allusions," and the great trouble appears to be the Queen's own yacht, and will land at Gravesend dent, and ordered into custody of sergt.-at-arms, he ed almost to madness by this slaughter of his helpsome time to come. We make this remark merely that we were not more definite; our object has been where she will be met by her royal bridegroom.- drew a pistol; resolution of expulsion introduced less men, the rebel leader ordered a charge. His parenthetically, being as well disposed as any to gained, for the Guardian has itself given proof of those architectural displays which mark the erect- our justification-But to the unfortunate allusions. ions of the day, and tend to beautify and adorn the Mr. Costigan "was pleased to have that opportuity localities in which they stand, as well as to improve of appearing before them, as a tribunal, to pass nounced that soon after the marriage the Prince and The proprietor of Philadelphia Evening Jour- been fearful, as they call it the bloodiest struggle of the Rush Medical College of Chicago, was called and develope the tastes of those who are, from the upon his conduct, and to testify whether he retainforce of circumstances, led to contemplate them. __ ed their confidence or not." This was an unfortu-The services on the occasion under notice were of nate allusion, because Mr. C. may take the result an interesting and solemn character. The portions as being a condemnation of his general policy and ly wedded pair. Several levees and drawing rooms mands whole Western Department of Confederate from each of Ethese opposite lines, and for a few of scripture read and the sermon being admirably conduct as a Member. Then he said that "if they approved of his conduct of Wales or one or other of the Royal Princesses burg. adapted thereto. An important feature of the serwill represent Her Majesty .- Globe. vice was the singing, led by the choir, which has they would vote for Le Vasseur, who was opposed to been largely increased. In the course of some re- the administration as he was and had been, rather marks by the Rev. Pastor, relating to the singing, than for Beveridge, who, he had heard say, was a he condemned, in strong terms, the practice of the friendly to the Government." Urging upon his hearcongregation turning their backs upon the Minister ers the difficulty a member had when his colleague during the singing, in order to face the Choir. We did not think as he did. These were unfortunate have heard several complaints of this, as an unneces- allusions, because the voters have testified, that week. In course of conversation be said that Beau- ler's fleet anchored there, riding out the storm. sary interference by the Rev. gentleman, with a merely being opposed to the Government was not a regard had been dead and buried for over a year. - Fredericksburg despatch to Richmond says every- and hurled their muskets at the heads of our artil- mouth now. usage which prevails, to some extent, in all church- sufficient recommendation. and they were not dises, where the singing is not entirely congregational, posed, even for the pleasure of Mr. C., to sacrifice among Stuart's Cavalry and was present when they Gen. Franklin's farewell address assures his comand where the Choir is at the end of the building their interests and those of the County to his pecu- made the raid on Pope's army, stealing his papers mand that he parts from them unwillingly. opposite the Minister. While Mr. Wilson does liar views. They apparently being quite satisfied &c. He left Town on Tuesday morning for Dorchester where he has friends .- Westmorland Times. precisely what he thinks to be correct, and while, that the administration should be fairly tried by its no doubt, as he urges, every one should sing with acts. Unfortunate allusions, indeed, for a young the spirit, yet there are those who do not do so and man like Mr. Costigan to ask the body of the electwho, if they enjoy the singing better when facing ors of Victoria County not only to say "you are sacurrence in Colonial Courts : the music than otherwise, should be encouraged in tisfied with me," but to return a man who would this enjoyment, which might be blessed to their ed- blindly follow his lead. It is rather a singular fact quite a state of excitement during the last few days a cost of \$79,228,96 for the purpose of blockading ification. However, it is none of our affair-the that Mr. Le Vasseur in his speech made no reference caused by the arrest and imprisonment of one of New York harbour with a raft. their fraternity, Thos. J. Wallace, Esq. The facts request has been made, and it is for the congrega- either to Mr. Costigan or the Government. of the case appear to be as follows : Mr. Wallace tion who shall worship within the building to study Another unfortunate allusion, when Mr. Costi- in his capacity of Proctor of the Probate Court the wishes of the preacher and the choir, or their gan said, "I have heard of a good many things be- handed to the Judge. Wm. Sutherland, Esq., a peown comfort, in a matter which, after all, is a ing introduced into this canvas which I shall not mere formality to those who don't sing :- those notice. One thing I have heard is, that it has been sing on their own responsibility. extended notice.

It would be well for our merchants and others- larger cavalry force. those whose hearts are gladdened by the occasional

probably be superceded. glimpse of one-to be on their guard against coun-Movement on foot in Newbern, asking authority terfeit American silver balt dollars; we see they are for the formation of 10 loyal regiments in N. C quite current in St. John, and it would not be material represented abundant. Four French vessels bombarded Acapulco for a strange if they reach Woodstock.

habitants abandoned the town. GODEY'S LADY'S BOOK for February has been re-Gold 152. ceived. Its contents are as usual varied and interner, and N. F. Smith, Franklin.

Colonial Mews.

were supplied with paper, were accidently burned

by fire at an early hour this morning. The Mills

were situated on the old Loch Lomond Road, about

Globe.

New Orleans advices represent Banks had adap ted himself to Butler's policy, assessing Confede Don't forget the Florenceville Supper next rates to support the poor, disposing confiscated es-

Wednesday evening,-see advertisement. tates. &c. Reported steamer Ovieto escaped from Mobile and barnt a Boston brig off Tortugas. Gunboat Calhoun got aground at Berwick Bay. Louisiana, and Commander Buchanan was killed

FIRE AT ASPINWALL .- A disastrous fire occurred from rifle pits on shore; 5th Vermont regiment at Aspinwall. New Grenada, on the 16th ultimo. cleared the pits.

The Confederate steamer off Galvaston may have The fire raged for twelve hours, destroying one half of the business portion of the town. The loss is es- been the Ovicto or Harriet Lane. timated at \$300,000. The vessels in the harbour Reported the British steamer Autmica, with a put out into the stream, and the United States fri- cargo of powder, was captured off Mobile. The new Merrimac has been showing herself at gate Lancaster narrowly escaped destruction. The

Southern papers evidence much consternation at of our broken and flying battalions. Suddenly the of that gentleman's sayings and doings, with his as a general thing, the publishers of this Province concentration of Federal troops in N. C. Reported 75,000 Confederates sent from Rappa- tives, presenting every possible phase of wild and

> ets, and rushed into the open space between them Potomac demoralized. N. Y. Post report 20 gunboats and transports and the turnpike. Thick and fast the bullets of ment of the kind at which printing paper was made left Newbern and Hatteras on Saturday for South- the enemy fell among them, and scores were shot and carrying off every patient in a few hours .-in the Lower Provinces. The proprietors were par- ern destination; no troops on board, but force at down; but still the number constantly increased by Newbern ready to move at short notice; believed reason of the fresh crowds which burst every mo-

tially insured, in the Liverpool and London Office; most important result will follow. out the election has been most singular; perhaps they assure us that very little time will elapse be-Iron-clad Montauk and other steamers left Hil- difficulty that some of the regiments which had been patient sinks into a stupor, from which he rarely

bales of cotton. Gold 1537.

Mr. Holman has just completed a very fine painting of the late A, K. Smedes Wetmore, Esq., in his Department to lead the brigade of colored Union- It was nearly 11 o'clock when Hardee was repul- breath is drawn forcibly, with a hissing sound, as clothing as Deputy Grand Master of Masons in New | ists into the heart of the rebellion. Brunswick. It is life size, from a Photograph by Herald's despatch says 80 army officers are to be One of his divisions had been less successful still --

the battle. The immense train of waggons parked | On Friday night the General ordered rifle pits along the road suddenly seemed instinct with strug- dug, but it was unnecessary. The enemy were so gling life, and every species of army vehicle, pre- badly whipped they did not choose to fight any ceded by frightened mules and horses rolled and more. Saturday it rained, and there was no fightrattled away, pell mell, in an opposite direction, ing, except one charge of Rosseau's men, who drove the rebels from a redoubt from where they pressing onward.

Everything now depended upon the regiments had been firing on them. On Sunday morning our and batteries, which the genius of Rosecranz had troops occupied Murfreesboro, the rebels having Hooker's salutatory general order goes for fight- massed along the turnpike to receive the enemy skedadled during the night.

Our loss is heavy and will amount to at least when he should emerge from the woods in pursuit 1,500 killed and 5 to 7,000 wounded. We have route became visible, and a crowd of 10,000 fugi- lost about 4,000 in prisoners taken on Wednesday.

TERRIBLE EPIDEMIC AT PLYMOUTH.-A terrible epidemic has broken out in Plymouth, Ind , completely baffling all efforts of the local physicians. There are no symptoms indicating its approach. The patient is attacked with a chill, and thinks he ment from the thickets. It was with the greatest has the ague; but as soon as the chill is over, the massed together, as a sort of fortorn hope, to with- revives. The muscles are rigid; the pupil of the Reported Ovieto arrived at Havanna with 1700 stand, and if possible, drive back the victorious co- eye is insensible either to light or touch; the surhorts of treason, could prevent their ranks from be- face of the body is extremely tender and sensitive : the head is drawn back, the jaws are fixed and the sed and immediate danger in that quarter was over. if by great effort, through the closed teeth ; the patient is blind and deaf.

In children the stupor is very liable to be broken by frequent convulsions. During the stupor large black spots, many of them raised up like blistres. atient usually dying in from two or four hours

The local physciane finding all their efforts to

ingitis, a disease which appeared first in New York

and New England during the war of 1812-'14, car-

of our name in his columns, as he benefits us to his imminent peril, but remained untouched by fire .--

ters. We might make him welcome to the free use steamship office of Commodore Vanderbuilt was in the mouth of the James River.

BANGOR, Jan 28. PAPER MILLS BURNED .- We learn with much re-

ing enemy whenever and wherever found.

hannock to N. Carolina, in belief Federal army of uncontrollable disorder burst from the cedar thick-

Gen. Cameron tenders his services to the War ing crushed or broken by the mass of fugitives.

division kept up a continual fire upon the rebel

Gen. Banks sends an order for a large supply of lines in the direction of Murfreesboro, in order to appear on the surface of the body and limbs the prevent an advance from that quarter. The division It has been officially announced that the marriage World's despatch reports Gov. Andrew has au- of the rebel General Winters happened to be just in In some rare cases the patient lingers along for days of the Prince of Wales will take place early in thority to raise Negro regiments in Massachusetts. range of these cannon. The position was a most in a species of low typhoid fever, accompanied by March. It is arranged that the Princess Alexan- Senator Saulsbury, from Deleware, yesterday vio- uncomfortable one, and at every discharge of our blindness, deafness, paralysis of the extremities, &c. dria will arrive in her adopted country on board lated rules of the Senate in denouncing the Presi- artillery some of Winter's men bit the dust. Goad-In some cases the patient revives from the stupor feeling so well as to believe himself convalescent. but, in the course of an hour or two, is seized with men advanced with great impetuousity, but their a terrible delirium, terminating in coma (a stupor)

The Guardian seems determined to continue a

proved the justice and correctness of our remarks.

The course of the Editor of the Guardian through-

entrenching tools

The Prince and Princess will then make a public to-day.

entry into London and with their suite will proceed Southern despatches say, a detachment of Mor- recklessness was of no avail against the few proud and death. in her Majesty's carriages with military escort gan's cavalry dashed into Murfreesboro, capturing regiments that stood in their way. The desperate through the metropolis to Windsor. It is also an- 200 prisoners.

Princess will hold an evening reception at St. James nal was arrested last night by order of Government the day. Palace where ladies and gentlemen with invitations and taken to Washington. from the Lord Chamberlain will have an opportu-BANGOR, Jan. 29th. nity of presenting their congratulations to the new-Memphis Bulletin says Gen. Joe. Johnston com-

will be held throughout the year, when the Prince army, and is marching with immense force to Vicks- minutes both stood like walls of stone, discharging

A SOUTHERN SOLDIER .- Mr. John Johnston-one at latter place complete.

of Stuart's celebrated Southern Cavalry-arrived in Latest advices say Gen. McClernand and Commo- lines of trains which cross the Sonora are prostra-

py, but managed to escape from Washington by Gen. Grant expected to move twenty seventh. means of a forged pass and reached St. John last Hatteras Inlet advices to 23rd mention Gen. Nag- to do as much mischief as possible before they died, such as essence of beef and egg nogg all the patient He states that he was taken from his employment thing indicates Federals made their present line per- leryman. If either of the soldiers of the Union in Charlestown a year ago last June and mustered manent base of operations for the winter.

A curious fact has been brought to light by the publication of the annual report of the Comptroller

like the following, for the particulars of which we

The following graphic account of the desperate long lines of the enemy emerged from the woods, Both the married English Princesses have met tition for administration in a certain case upon fight at Murfreesboro will be read with interest :- rank behind rank, and, with a demoniac yell, in- with slight accidents, within a few days of each which an order for citation was endorsed by the The sun had not yet risen on Wednesday morn- tended to strike terror into the souls of the "Yan- other, and by nearly the same causes. A careless udge. Mr. Wallace then proceeded to take the ing when the firing commenced upon the right.- kees," who stood before them, charged with fearful countryman managed to run the pole of his waggon who do sing say they can not do so, following the said we must elect Beveridge, because he is a pro- paper away with him, and upon being ordered by The first Missouri battery, Capt. Esseock, and the energy almost to the very muzzles of the cannon. through the door of the carriage is which the Prince Choir, well, if they do not face it; such will have to testant, and must not elect Le Vasseur because he is the Judge to deposit it in the record of the Court, 1st Illinois, Capt. Houghtain, shelled the rebels whose dark mouths yawned upon them. A dazzling and Princess of Prussia were riding in Berlin, and let their harps hang upon the willows of silence, or a catholic. I feel forced to notice this, because, refused to do so. An attachment for contempt of out of a point of woods in front of silence, or a catholic. I feel forced to notice this, because, refused to do so. An attachment for contempt of out of a point of woods in front of silence, or a catholic. the Court was then issued against him, and upon sion, which now slightly advanced. The enemy forces, an awful roar shook the earth, a crash rent Newport, Isle of Wight, the phaeton in which were while I should be the last person in the world to the Court was then issued against min, and upon should against min, and upon should be the last person in the world to his still persisting in his refusal to give up the pa- threw himself upon Sheridan with terrible energy, the air, the foremost lines of the rebel host were driving the Princess Alice and hon. Mrs Bruce, We congratulate the Methodist Church upon the introduce such an idea into a canvas still I must say, per, he was committed to jail. A writ of habeas but was thrice repulsed. Again he advanced with a cart, was completely oversuccessful prosecution of their Church building and this would be only what you would expect of corpus was granted, on which Mr. Wallace was large numbers and greater desperation than before, away like snow flakes before a flame; and then turned. The Ladies received but slight injuries. thus far, and hope ere long the upper part of the me, that if the struggle were to come between prothus far, and hope ere long the upper part of the me, that if the struggle were to come between pro-edifice will be finished, giving a theme for a more testants and catholics I would have to throw my in-the prisoner, and contended that the Judge of the testants are testants and contended that the Judge of the testants are testants

fluence and give my sympathy with the latter."- Court of Probate had exceeded his jurisdiction, not officers, soon rallied the retiring troops. The flash-On Monday the seats in the above building were This we again say was a very unfortunate allusion ; having any inherent power summarily to commit his life.

assailants withdrew at last. Their loss must have check the epidemic unavailing, Dr. J. Adams Allen

ATTACK ON THE CENTRE.

rying off many of the American soldiers, and in Almost simultaneously a spot of fire leaped forth their deadly missiles into each other's bosoms ;- 1848-'9, and was known as the spotted fever, or Confederates are determined to stake everything then the rebels attempted to charge, but a storm of spotted death. It commenced in Kalamazoo, where to hold Vicksburg and Port Hudson, fortifications lead and iron hail burst in their faces and all it was the most severe, but ravaged terribly in Lanaround them, sweeping them down as the long sing, Grana Rapids, Colwater and other portions of rebels brave. As if actuated by the hellish motive tharides internally; and concentrated nutriment. they rushed up to the very muzzles of our cannon will take. This treatment is working well at Ply-

> wavered before this onset it was only for and very low, and liable to loss of sight or hearing. a moment; and forty minutes from the time the and to paralysis, upon recovery.

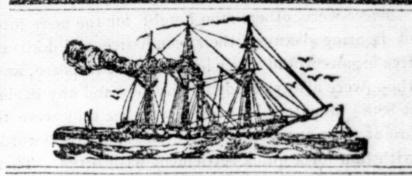
first rebel line marched forth all three of them had been dashed to pieces, and the survivors of the conflict, flying in wild confusion over the slope, were

disappearing in the depths of the wood. With cool, calm courage, General Crittendon awaited the coming storm, and conspicuous among are indebted to the Halifax Reporter, is of rare oc- purposes, that when there was danger of immediate all the rest was the well-built form of the Commanhostilities with Great Britain during the Trent dif- ding General, his countenance unmoved by the tu-The gentlemen of the long robe have been in ficulty, a large quantity of timber was purchased at mult around him, and his thoughtful and animated features expressing a high and patriotic hope, which

acted like an inspiration upon every one that beheld him, as he cast his eyes over the grand array which he had mustered to repel the foe. He already felt himself master of the situation. At last the by the Arabia.

Virginia, in the most fearful form, in 1822. This disease appeared in Michigan during the winter of the State. As the result of his observations at that

The disease leaves the patient in a typhoid fover.



By the "Arabia." The only English news received since our last is

rented at auction for one year; nearly all were dis- admitting that Mr. Costigan realy did not originate for contempt and no such power having been conposed of, averaging about five dollars per sitting the idea for the occasion, and admitting that some addition addition and admitting that some addition the idea for the occasion, and admitting that some appeared for the Judge. The argument occupied ter of the field. one in their zeal of canvas had said it, we contend the most of the day, and at the conclusion His Ho- It was a few minutes after 8 when this occurred, dered. The whole disordered mass rushed down non-intervention policy. it did not justify Mr. C. in using it as he did, be- nor Judge Wilkins intimated that he would give and at the same time the sun broke forth through as fast as possible toward the river, into which it A strong Northern feeling seems extending among accomodation for six persons. fore a mixed assembly, when he must have known his decision at twelve o'clock to day. As this case some cold-looking clouds and flashed a clear, bright plunged, pushing and struggling to the other side. the people of England. I comperance meeting was held by Carle-A public Temperance meeting was held by Carle-Division S of T in the Bartist Chapel in it would have the same effect as if he had directly of the bart to same effect as if he had directly of the bart to same effect as if he had directly of the bart to same effect as if he had directly of the bart to same effect as if he had directly of the bart to same effect as if he had directly of the bart to same effect as if he had directly of the bart to same effect as if he had directly of the bart to same effect as if he had directly of the bart to same effect as if he had directly of the bart to same effect as if he had directly of the bart to same effect as if he had directly of the bart to same effect as if he had directly of the bart to same effect as if he had directly of the bart to same effect as if he had directly of the deal of the bart to same effect as if he had directly of the bart to same effect as if he had directly of the bart to same effect as if he had directly of the bart to same effect as if he had directly of the bart to same effect as if he had directly of the bart to same effect as if he had directly of the bart to same effect as if he had directly of the bart to same effect as if he had directly of the deal of the bart to same effect as if he had directly of the deal of the bart to same effect as if he had directly of the deal of the directly of the directly of the deal of the directly ton Division, S. of T., in the Baptist Chapel in it would have the same effect as if he had directly ferior Court, but also as it effects the liberty of the when all attention was directed to the extreme found no rebels between the woods and the turn- It says the Federals marched with consciousness of pike, except the dead, the dying, and disabled. -- impending disaster : rapidity of Confederate movethis Town, on Thursday evening of last week. The advocated the doctrine of making the election a re- subject, it naturally excited a good deal of interest, right. house was well filled, by a respectable audience, ligious test-a doctrine which we are informed he and a large number of the profession accordingly atborne's and Cheatham's had advanced in massive ed and redened the ground. Since the annihilation contrary, are described as having marched with tended to hear his Lordship's decision. His Honor Judge Wilkins delivered an elaborate columns and charged impetuously upon Johnston of the Old Guard in their charge at Waterloo, slowness, and incapacity of their Generals is not which listened with marked attention to very effec- enforced as far as he possibly could throughout the opinion in which he reviewed all the facts and the and Davis. A portion of the infantry in Johnston's there has probably not been an instance of a great- doubtfully spoken of. tive speeches made by Mr. Sipperell, Rev. Wm County. Now, surely our readers are convinced Wilson and Mr. J. R. Parsons. The Chair was oc- that we did not originate the unfortunate allusions. cases cited upon both sides, and finally decided that cupied by Wm. Lindsay, Esq., M. P. P., who in We believe the Guardian is in error as to the Judge had no inherent power summarily to com- of the batteries, Edgarton, was taken before it fired hereafter be celebrated in history as much as in the preceding years a net increase of £2.392,578. opening addressed the meeting. A Choir under the number of catholic votes thrown for Beveridge at mit for contempt, as he had done in this case, and the third round. fierce combat which crushed forever the power and Main English papers attack the Times with great as the Statute did not confer that power upon him. The gallant and earnest Captain Sumonson fought prospects of Napoleon. bitterness, and indignantly repudiate its recent addirection of Mr. J. A. M'Innis, enlivened the ex- Grand Falls, they numbered 20, not 50. like a hero as he is, and brought off all but two of The rebel left was now thoroughly repulsed, and vocacy of Slavery on Scripture grounds. I Free, liberal, anprejudiced, Christian Tobique he decreed that the prisoner be discharged. crouses by some excellent music.

A Row AMONG THE LAWYERS IN HALIFAX .- A case of the State of New York. He says, while giving an account of the monics expended for defensive

THE BATTLE OF MURFREESBORO.