within the year.

Teacher's Institutes.

ner of doing business, and have come to the conclusion that these Teacher's Institutes promise to not only to the Teachers themselves, but, as well, to the children committed to their teachings. The associations of these Institutes must have the eferal intelligence, while, at the same time, the discussions and recounting of the experiences of and the philosophy of teaching, must tend very materially to improvement and uniformity in the only the good and inducing men of ability and learning to enter upon the profession. Of course until the principle of direct taxation for the support of schools is adopted, no system can thorough ly regenerate the evils which have long prevailed, but the tendency is toward the taxation principle, and we may hope that the intelligent representations of the Teachers themselves, in the different localities, will hasten the consumation so much to be desired. Teachers, like all other men, must first thoroughly understand their duties not only to their scholars but to themselves and the communities in which they are, before they can expect to be entirely useful in any of these relations .-The discussions which naturally arise in these Teacher's Institutes are calculated to lead Teachers to an understanding of their duties; how most readily and pleasantly to fulfil them, and how to overcome the various difficulties incident to their profession. Then these associations have a stimulating effect upon the mind, inducing a greater relish for study. The strain upon the mental system during school hours is such that, when relieved, the natural tendency of the mind is scarcely to study, but rather to lethargy and idleness. But ambition to figure creditably in the discussion of the particular subjects proposed before the Institute, or in the essays ordered to be written, sends the Teacher during his recess to history or works of travel or science, and he comes to love what at first seemed to be a task. It may be that in the past the idea was too prevalent that Teachers had naught to do but teach, forgetting often their duty as learners, whereas of all professions there is none in which is more necessary, to a proper fulfilment of duty, laborious and incessant study than this. The Teacher, of all others, must not be a man of one idea, but he must keep up with the times in every department of learning .-To these accomplishments we believe Teacher's

## Industrial.

ing. Here we have the foundery of R. A. Hay commendation of the Provincial Institute. chine shop a steam engine for the establishment is graph flour; and still further down, at the very mouth of Telegraph. No publicity would be given to any loaves of cake, pies, &c. the stream, Mr. Hugh Davis' saw mill is constant- notices or reports appearing in that paper as, proly grinding up logs into boards and planks and bably, not three Teachers in the County would deals: while up stairs, amid all those curious con- take it.

Go it foundery! turn out your stoves to keep cial Institute. us warm, your kettles to make fire side music, Mr. Lynch said, the local papers of Woodstock your pots to cook our potatoes, and griddles to had always published, gratuitously, all notices, fry our buckwheat, with ploughs to till the land reports, &c, of the Institute, and justice demandto grow the latter to pay for the former. Go it ded that any preference should be given them. grist mill? pour out your copious streams of food, Mr. Simpson stated that the CARLETON SENTIwhile you are kept busy starvation can't come NEL would be willing to publish in the future, as ed with provisions and other stores, have come all her into the cart, the Policeman permitted her pernear. Go it saw mill and factory! teaching us it had in the past, gratuitously, all or any notices the way from Fredericton, and are on their way to son to be indecently exposed, to the great scandal that we can enjoy the privileges of domestic man- of, or interesting to, this County Institute or its the lumbering district, where the parties will soon of the passers by. The Policeman, held her up in maintain their position between Culpepper and Rapidan, ufacture, under all the favorable circumstances and members and Teachers of the County, generally, with all the labor saving appliances of science and and that the price of the Sentinel, a much larger of art, as well as other countries, and that we can paper than the Telegraph, would be to Telegraph. produce all that is requisite and much that is only only \$1 per annum. desirable. Go on, encourage home labor; keep It was thereupon on motion unanimously resolout the foreign manufactures and keep at home ved-That the CARLETON SENTINEL be hereafter been forgotten below, not forgetting, in the mean community. - Post. our money. Stimulate to enterprise in other recognized as the official organ of this C. C. Teach- time, to supply themselves with salves and lina- The Post might have added the hope that the branches until, where now there is one, there shall er's Institute, and that members of this Institute ments as a provision for the cuts and bruises to be an hundred steam engines or water wheels at and Teachers generally are recommended to bework, filling the air with the hum of industry, come subscribers to the same, and to use their ingiving employment to thousands of artizans, and fluence to extend its circulation, in order that the making this, what nature has fitted her to be, a public may be made better aware of the nature of great manufacturing town.

ABERDEEN.-The first Parish meeting in this new Parish was convened at the residence of Mr. Robert Boyle, in Glassville, on the 3d inst .-There were present, we are informed, over seventy persons. A very respectable attendance, which would have been much larger but for the unfavorable state of the weather and the roads. Mr. John Simpson presided, and good order and unanimity of feeling prevailed. The Councillors elected for the Parish, without opposition, were Messrs. J. N. Farley and J. L. Simpson.

barn yard didn't reach us. would convey correct information.

one to the sender of the club. Advertise- to the Freeman regarding his strictures and figments must be handed in on Thursday. ures on government printing. We will take his vear, bills will be forwarded to subscribers, and amount obtained by us for reporting has nothing such bills may be regarded as an intimation that to do with his estimate at all. We had the reunless immediately attended to the paper will be porting to do under a special bargain; were not stopped, and proper steps taken to recover the solected on special bargain; were not amount of \$3, which is the price when not paid selected on account of any political proclivities, was not akin to, nor had it anything to do with, for the Crown Land department in 1861 was \$398,-SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1863. 59; the bill for advertising for the Post Office department was about \$12; and for printing blank find the statement he alludes to in any number of forms, &c., for the same department was \$228 .-This printing, be it remembered, was done at Gaof the Teachers, and particularly so with their man- left for incidental expences and profit, so that the amount realized that year for these services instead of being, as stated by the Freeman, was, in prove, if properly conducted, of immense value all, \$486 59; or taking the gross amount receiv-

Now, let us go back to the time when the Freeman's friends were in power, and what do we find i feet of enlarging the mind and improving its gen- Why that in the space of thirteen months of that dynasty Mr. Anglin's warrants were for advertising alone, from the Crown Land department phy. the several members, relating to school discipline \$204 95, and \$279 45; for the Post Office department, \$28 50; \$69 86; \$27; and \$246 80, making \$372 16,—or a total of \$856 56. The system pursued. While amid the many conflictant last item of \$246 80 is from an entry in the acting opinious which prevail as to the expecounts of the P. O. D., where it is stated £123 5s diency of the present expensive school system, as a paid for advertising in St. John, not stating to whole, we can scarcely yet form a correct estimate whom. We have estimated that Mr. Anglin got as to how its efficiency compares with its cost, still half of the amount, but the probabilities are that this we believe is an undoubted fact, that the system he got the whole, so that would swell the amount is calculated to, indeed it already shows that effect, much larger. The Freeman is in error when he improve greatly the Teachers as a class, retaining says the Sentinel pretends to be very much injured thing. The Sentinel knew that the Freeman was tablets, grave stones, &c. putting the matter unfairly before the public, when trying to make it appear, that because a certain amount of warrants were paid within a certain time that was the amount of the work done within that time. The Sentinel thinks further that it is both silly and mean for the Freeman to make a great outery against a Government for paying honest debts when he himself claimed, and got pay from his friends for just such services. There is only this difference, in his case a large sum was expen-

Carleton County Teacher's Institute.

The regular quarterly meeting of the above So-

ments did some good.

not practically concerned in the business of time

senior Vice President, occupied the Chair. After the routine business was gone through with Mr. Simpson, the Delegate from this Institute to the Provincial Institute at St. John, made a report partly verbal and partly from the official report which was published in the Telegraph at the time. Mr. Simp son stated in addition that he had been pprised, by the Secretary of the Provincial Institute, that after he, Mr. S., had left the session some business had been done; one item being the adoption of the St. John Weekly Telegraph as the official organ, of not only the Provincial Institutes tend, and we therefore recommend them to the support and favor of every Teacher in our Province to become subscribers to such Telegraph, and to use their influence to induce others to take gate, and the sights and sounds of industry there ceived, Mr. Simpson said, that he for one did not to be heard and witnessed are varied and interest- feel disposed to vote for the adoption of the renow in constant operation. In the casting house did not conceive that was the best organ for the tles; ploughs and mill castings, &c. In the ma- his part he did not intend to canvass for the Tele- dyspeptic patients without the aid of a doctor.

beyond, presto they are changed into doors, sashes, to publish the reports of the proceedings of that and blinds as the case may be. A man may come Institute, they had better not send any delegates in from the country in the morning and leaving to the Provincial Institute. Each County Instihis orders, take home with him in the evening the tute should have its own local organ which, with trimmings, doors and windows, for a fair sized other County papers, would likewise publish all matters of importance connected with the Provin-

our proceedings. next at 10 o'clock, a. m.

prices current for the information of our readers. The Sentinel did not complain; don't want the ces vary almost daily; that which is consigned is can be prosecuted with advantage. Telegraph even to light his fires with. You used affected in its prices by various circumstances, very convenient lately to talk abuse of us in the latter which you did not transfer to the weekly, publish such information upon this subject, as we are convenient to send South with the Confederate steamers leaving to send So latter which you did not transfer to the weekly, publish such information upon this subject, as we part of the County well represented; in fact the nevolent to give contributious to this worthless voted to Beecher for his various addresses and congratu

government patronage in the way of printing or things look ominous enough to make those who attendance on that occasion, and a number of them advertising. The amount charged for advertising have not yet got up their supplies feel alarmed. were soon rendered D. D. (drunk and disorderly,)

If the Editor of the Charlotte Advocate will the Carleton Sentinel we will treat him to the

table a copy each of the sheet music of those popular songs, "Sally come up" and "Weeping sad covery and lonely.

Mr. Clear deserves credit for having introduced the very important art of music printing into St. John, and the quality of the workmanship of these for the time of the season, but we are expecting a pieces prove his ability at this branch of typogra- change, and we know according to the course of the entire French Acadian population of Prince

Rev. I. E. Bill will preach in the Baptist Chapel in this town to-morrow, (Sunday) at 11 a. m. and 3 p. m.

printed by John Graham, Fredericton.

by his statements; the Sentinel pretended no such a skillful and tasteful manufacturer of monuments,

#### Communicated.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE CARLETON SENTINEL.

WOODSTOCK, Nov. 9, 1863. Sir,—If not out of place or improper may I thro' your columns put two questions, which may be

answered, it there be any weight in them, by the

proper authorities practically. Could not dogs be kept out of the Methodist ded on a paper of inferior circulation, only known Church during service. Where there are pews parties who take their dogs to Church may keep in the region about St. John, and among people them in their private pews and no annoyance is exber sales and Crown licences, while in ours a smallbasement alluded to, to have, as I have seen, three er sum was paid to a paper of superior circulation, amid a lumbering population, where the advertise- the congregation, and sometimes indulging in unseemly practices, is neither, I conceive, proper or

hour for service is the same in the Episcopal Church ously burned and in the Methodist meeting house, the sextons of ciety was held in the McLaughlan school house, these two places of worship could not manage to in consequence of the unsettled state of India, a on Saturday last. The attendance, owing to the have time something near each other: people at a camp of exercise of upwards of 10,000 men, with a very bad state of the roads, was not large, and of little distance, not being able to distinguish the pe- heavy field artillery, is about to be formed at Lathose who did attend many had to leave at so culiar tone of each bell, sometimes have to sit fitteen hore. an early hour as to prevent the usual amount of minutes in one or other of the Churches before the business being transacted. Mr. Robert Boyd, services commence, having been misled by hearing a bell ring, which after arriving proves not to have been the bell of their own Church. Sometimes I notice that one bell is done ringing before the other and seventy-one dollars, eleven cents. OBSERVER.

> BRIGHTON, Nov. 9, '63. EDITOR SENTINEL, - Dear Sir, Thursday, the 5t

kept in a way honouring to God and creditable to man, by the true and loyal 'Orangemen,' of Lodge sier is preparing to build, during the present win-No. 57, at the mouth of the Beckaguimic, Brighton | ter, a new steamer for the river trade. Having met in their lodge room at 10 o'clock, a. m., two hours were spent in social worship, in re Institute, but also that of the several County In- turning thanks to that God who had delivered the stitutes, and the passage of a resolution declaring nation from so immediate a danger, for which merthis, and calling upon all Teachers throughout the cy, this day was kept in grateful remembrance, for their money. that God who still keeps his church and people from the evil designs and secret contrivance of their enemies, and in asking for renewed manifestations We referred, two weeks ago, to the northern it; also calling upon all County Institutes to fur- of his love, and a continuance of his mercies. Afmills. The southern side of the Maduxnakik is, nish the reports of their meetings to such paper ter which they repaired to John Nevers' to take however, the side where factories most do congre- for publication. After the report had been re- dinner, in company with their wives and daugh- some returns. ters, sweethearts and friends. All met, with good appetites and lively dispositions, and the dinner snow fell week before last. passed off most harmoniously. The tables were oaded down with substantial and delicious fare, which, when seasoned with spicy jokes and pithy place for the coming winter. some fifty and sixty moulds being filled every publication of the proceedings of the County In- sayings, and washed down with good humor and other day, from which moulds the molten metal stitutes in, and these bodies should be left free to social mirth, with the addition of excellent tea, it is said some 35 new and hardsome residences are comes out in the shape of stoves and pots and ket- choose their own medium of correspondence. For made the whole pass off in a way calculated to cure now in course of erection there.

being manufactured. Then Mr. Bourne's little Mr. Lynch said he would most distinctly vote singing, agreeable conversation, spirited speechify- this place. steam factory sends forth almost constantly the against adopting the recommendation of the Prowhen, lo! these generous tables again groaned un. October, '63, were \$13,506 79 against \$11,085 21 cheery sounds of the whirring planer and circular vincial Institute. He did not think the Institute der a load of good things, and (6 o'clock, p. m.) in October '62. Quite a satisfactory increase. saw; while further down the stream the grist mills had any right thus to attempt to force the County tea was announced. About this time it was disof the Messrs. Davis are constantly receiving a Institutes to a particular course, or the members covered that, during the afternoon, some low-bred, tant clergyman was invited to the Russian banquet and A. P. Hill in command. flood of grain and sending out an equal flood of of them and the Teachers generally to take the watery-mouthed, outside loafer, had abstracted two in New York, but that several Catholic priests

The pleasure of tea-taking fully equalled that of dinner-eating, followed by an equal bustle among the girls in clearing up tables, washing dishes, the Sons' of Temperance, but had to leave it, as he 9000 and marching on Blunt who has 1800 cavalry with sweeping, &c., (our Brighton girls are none of trivances of moulding machines and morticing and Mr. Irvine said, he would not feel disposed to your dainty, lazy party, who put their dishes away Christian to be a member of a secret society, withtenoning machines; of circulars, little and big, subscribe for the paper mentioned; he might read dirty to be washed when convenient). Some Messrs. Goodwin & Co are running in boards and it if it came in his way; but so far as being the agreeable sayings, a few hearty compliments, and plank at one end and, as if by magic, operated organ of the Body he at once made up his mind this most pleasant of all social gatherings broke there was in that spirit of benevolence and universal upon by a planer here, a circular there, moulder that if they could not get a better paper in which up (much to the regret of the young folks,) each charity which enters largely into the principles of feeling satisfied with the days proceedings, and on- the Sons', much that was congenial with true ly wishing for to spend many days in a similar Christianity, we believe the connection of Clergyay. Yours truly,

A COMPANION.

## LITTLE FALLS CORRESPONDENCE.

DEAR SENTINEL, -I was just now taking a view of the river St. John, as it winds past the village, and observed a tow-boat stemming the tide, being leave the store, the proprietor (who by the way and the young people generally, to avoid that ene ny's position on the Rapidan. might have a two-fold object in view for ought I which led to this display. know) may be heard to say " is there nothing more number of articles, and seldom failing to enumerate following from a Halifax correspondent :-After some mutual interchange of ideas as to something which had still been forgotten, and "The rebel steamer. Giraffe, now the Robert E. the general prospects of the Institution, it adjourn- without which the party must suffer inconvenience. Lee, of whose arrival here you were apprised, left ed to meet again on the first Friday in February This having been provided, the parties again em-We are frequently asked to publish the St. John perhaps till next spring. This is one part of a she took out eight thousand pair of English blankimberman's life, and we would suppose not the ets. most disagreeable part either, when we consider Immediately after the Robert E. Lee left, the Our reason for not doing so is simply because we that they are now about to exclude themselves from Caledonia, a Canadian steamer arrived in the harcannot get the information required, reliably. To all society, except that of each other, for the next bor, and she, too, is engaged to run the blockade copy from the St John papers is merely to consist or eight months; but they tell us that they are and is ready to take in a cargo at the Confederate Lee's advance on Meade attracted much fuse and mislead our farmers. The prices quoted never happier than when seated in their camp on a wharf. We are promised one or two more blockare those of the country market, by retail chiefly, and is no criterion by which our farmers can judge of the prices their produce will command. The great proportion of country produce that goes down of the prices their produce that goes down of the prices their produce that goes down of the prices quoted at their camp on a winter sevening, around a bright blazing fire, after the labors of the day have been successfully finished. The timber they are about to make, will be floated as notorious as that of Nassau for blockade runners.

The Daily News says that while the Confederates are unable to dislodge Rosecrans, Lee's movements are so intended to the dislodge Rosecrans, Lee's movements are so intended to the dislodge Rosecrans, Lee's movements are so intended to the dislodge Rosecrans, Lee's movements are so intended to the dislodge Rosecrans, Lee's movements are so intended to We have received the Weekly Telegraph. The great proportion of country produce that goes down than 300 miles, and when we consider the depres- and a arrived in Halifax yesterday. The Toronto will no doubt be ready to receive his assailant. young man who conducts it had better try and cure himself of that inveterate habit of fibbing.—

The Senting did not complain don't went the

We have had a few days of real winter weather ter and cheese, and some of the most splendid spe- FIRE AND Loss of LIFE IN ALBERT.—The Hillsho- ception by Napoleon of the Mexican deputation does not perannum, \$180, cash payment in advance.

We cannot very well avoid devoting a little space this week. On Tuesday morning it began to have ever seen in any part of the Province; for all Peck, of Hopewell Hill, was burned on Tuesday of have ever seen in any part of the Province; for all Peck, of Hopewell Hill, was burned on Tuesday of have ever seen in any part of the Province; for all Peck, of Hopewell Hill, was burned on Tuesday of have ever seen in any part of the Province; for all Peck, of Hopewell Hill, was burned on Tuesday of have ever seen in any part of the Province; for all Peck, of Hopewell Hill, was burned on Tuesday of have ever seen in any part of the Province; for all Peck, of Hopewell Hill, was burned on Tuesday of have ever seen in any part of the Province; for all Peck, of Hopewell Hill, was burned on Tuesday of have ever seen in any part of the Province; for all Peck, of Hopewell Hill, was burned on Tuesday of have ever seen in any part of the Province; for all Peck, of Hopewell Hill, was burned on Tuesday of have ever seen in any part of the Province; for all Peck, of Hopewell Hill, was burned on Tuesday of have ever seen in any part of the Province; for all Peck, of Hopewell Hill, was burned on Tuesday of the Province; for all Peck, of Hopewell Hill, was burned on Tuesday of the Peck, of Hopewell Hill, was burned on Tuesday of the Peck, of Hopewell Hill, was burned on Tuesday of the Peck, of Hopewell Hill, was burned on Tuesday of the Peck, of Hopewell Hill, was burned on Tuesday of the Peck, of Hopewell Hill, was burned on Tuesday of the Peck, of Hopewell Hill, was burned on Tuesday of the Peck, of Hopewell Hill, was burned on Tuesday of the Peck, of Hopewell Hill, was burned on Tuesday of the Peck, of Hopewell Hill, was burned on Tuesday of the Peck, of Hopewell Hill, was burned on Tuesday of the Peck, of Hopewell Hill, was burned on Tuesday of the Peck, of Hopewell Hill, was burned on Tuesday of the Peck, of Hopewell Hill, was burned on Tuesday of the Peck, of Hopewell Hill, was burned on this week. On Tuesday morning it began to snow, and the ground was soon covered with a of which the various prizes were awarded accordwhite mantle; the weather then came round piling to their respective qualities. In brief, I must and clothing of the family. In his efforts to save and a loan. At or immediately before the end of each unpaid statement on 1861. And first, we claim that any ping cold, and on Wednesday morning quite a say, that this Society is having the desired effect, his property Mr. Peck was so severly burned that sheet of ice covered the creek; towards evening and is well worthy of encouragement. A respecta- he died on Friday night. Another fire occured ded at a Ministerial Council on the 24th. the weather again moderated and snow fell pretty ble gentleman who was present at the Exhibition, at Little River, Albert, on last Wednesday, destroyconstantly during the night. Many people think at Fredericton, and who also witnessed ours, tells ing the house of Mr. Powe, and, horrible to relate, winter is setting in for earnest; the water being us that in domestic manufacture, the ladies of this three little children, the eldest only four years old, selected on account of any political proclivities, but the first suggestion of our being employed ofbut the first suggestion of our being employed oflow in the river a little more snow and cold weather the first suggestion and although the prolow in the river a little more snow and cold weather the first suggestion of our being employed oflow in the river a little more snow and cold weather the first suggestion and although the prolow in the river a little more snow and cold weather the first suggestion of our being employed oflow in the river a little more snow and cold weather the first suggestion of our being employed oflow in the river a little more snow and cold weather the first suggestion of our being employed oflow in the river a little more snow and cold weather the first suggestion of our being employed oflow in the river a little more snow and cold weather the first suggestion of our being employed oflow in the river a little more snow and cold weather the first suggestion of our being employed oflow in the river a little more snow and cold weather the first suggestion of our being employed oflow in the river a little more snow and cold weather the first suggestion of our being employed oflow in the river a little more snow and cold weather the first suggestion of our being employed oflow in the river a little more snow and cold weather the first suggestion of our being employed oflow in the river a little more snow and cold weather the first suggestion of our being employed oflow in the river a little more snow and cold weather the first suggestion of our being employed oflow in the river a little more snow and cold weather the first suggestion of our being employed oflow in the river a little more snow and cold weather the first suggestion of our being employed oflow in the river a little more snow and cold weather the first suggestion of our being employed oflow in the river a little more snow and cold weather the first suggestion of the first suggestion of ficially came from Mr. Lawrence, and the service would soon stop navigation, and although the probabilities are that we shall have an open spell, still amount of rum drinkers did not fail to give us their

as rum is sold without license or restraint. A few days ago, a very sad accident happened to that Diptheria is not nearly so prevalent in our The Nord says there is no truth in the report that Rus-Mr. John Webb, from North Branch, Oromocto, community as was feared. There are but seven sia is building war vessels in the Black Sea, and that her while in the employ of Messrs. Morrow & Gray, patients under treatment, and most of those are in relations with Turkey are disturbed. lumberers. It appears that he was engaged with a convalescent state. - Courier. biggest apple in Sharp's big pile. He intimates some others, in moving a loaded tow-boat, when that our compositor may have used a wrong fig- the mast fell, striking him on the shoulder, and the session of the Carleton County Institute last which involved a large outlay, so that not more were dealing in the fig-Saturday. We were pleased with the appearance than one third of the amount, at the outside, was Mr. F. W. Clear, of St. John, has laid upon our branch from a tree, which struck him on the top of his head, causing insensibility for some time; many doubts are entertained with regard to his re-We have had one slight fall of snow already, and

have every appearance of a heavy fall before many days. The weather remains remarkably moderate

nature, that we shall not be disappointed. WANDERER. Little Falls, Nov. 9, 1863.

#### EDITORIAL ITEMS.

We have received a copy of the minutes of the documents about the mileage than we have, will the violent gale, and did not arrive in Portland terence with a diplomatic slap in the face to his adproceedings, &c., of the last Baptist Association, the Freeman tell us. Mr. Anglin took mileage for until about 8 o'clock on Friday evening. neld at Kingsclear in September. It is neatly 84 miles each way, he admits that one way he trav- Lieut. James Carter, of the Victoria Rifles, Why then infer that we have mistated.

We direct attention to Mr. Clear's adver- Owing to the bad state of the roads the St. been appointed, the Company at its last meeting, possible, suddenly lays aside his docility and astisement in this paper. Mr. C. is well known as John mail did not arrive here on Thursday night; passed a set of complimentary resolutions to Mr. this, and the non-arrival of an English telegram Carter, which appear to be in every respect well makes a paucity of news this week.

The Tobique is again running between Fredericton and Woodstock. The two boats will soon reduce the amount of freight lying at Fredericton. The papers state that the wife of General Tom Thumb is enciente.

The war with the natives of New Zealand is spreading rapidly. The scene of action had nearly reached to Auckland. About 7,000 natives wer prepared to take the field, and in consequence a large accession was about to be made to the English

The Augusta Farmer says that John G Sawyer, formerly Secretary of State, and for many perienced, but when the seats are all open as in the years occupying a respectable position in the community, died in Augusta, Me., on Saturday night and four dogs racing through the aisles and among last, another victim to the excessive use of intoxica-

An explosion occurred in a colliery near Swansea, in which 460 persons were at work. I Again, I would enquire if, as I understand, the was known that 36 were killed and many danger-

> By the India and China mail we learn that, A Washington correspondent says that, on

the 1st of September, 1863, the public debt was one billion two hundred and twenty eight million eight ty reported to Steele.

The Portland Transcript tells of a man in Mame who raised, the past season, 13 bush. of potatoes from one middling sized potatoe, which was divided into 80 pieces, and one piece planted in each vance, capturing over 500 prisoners. The prisoners cap- thought it probable that the close of the present inst., the Anniversary of the Ganpowder Plot, was hill-61 hills yielded potatoes. The Reporter understands that Mr. D.D. Gla-

> A family of Germans, consisting of husband and wife and five grown-up children, were found murdrered in Indiana, a few days since They were

very respectable people, and were probably killed The revenue returns for St. John, for the month of October last was \$113,201 80; an increase over the same month in '62 of \$35,637 44.

The Canadian gold-fields are making hand-In some parts of this County three inches of Spirited efforts are being made in St. An-

Chatham, Miramichi, must be growing fast

There is some quiet talk round town of get-After dinner, (O that speech!) what, with good ting up a show ground, trotting course, &c., in

The Railway receipts of this Province, for The Boston . Crisis says, that not a Protes- Reported Lee has gone to Chattanooga, leaving Ewell

The same paper contains a letter from a preacher in C. E., stating that he had joined a Division of Cooper and Shelby reported crossed Kansas river with came to the conclusion that it was impossible for a immence supply of train for Fort Smith. out apostatizing. We are sorry to hear such tesmen with the institution, if they be prudent and considerable Confederate force, in west Virginia, complet-

## Colonial Mews.

conduct of Divisions.

DISGRACEFUL. -On Saturday afternoon, about drawn by a pair of large horses; a little in the half-past two o'clock, a disgraceful scene was wit- were captured on Menday in the vicinity of Culpepper. distance we see another, and others may be seen nessed. A young female, well dressed, who was in Times despatch says, main Confederate force was at Gormeans. They are owned by lumbermen, and load- Owen, and put in an open wood cart. In lifting scout just from Richmond, report Lee is really at Chattacommence their winter's work. A little later, and the cart in that condition, with her skirt raised, quite probable a battle will be fought. the boats are safely moored opposite the village, from Chubb's Corner to Chipman's Hill. The ing towards the store of John Emmerson, Esq., ladies. We trust this will be a warning to the where they are supplied with all the indespensibles Police authorities to be more careful in future than which constitute a winter's outfit, and which had they have been in the past, of the feelings of the

you will need?" mentioning at the same time a The last New York Evening Post, contains the bark, and are soon lost to view by their meandering quantity of goods, much calculated to give "aid impregnable position. course up the river, and we see no more of them and comfort" to the rebels. Among other things

messages to the rebels. This woman is evidently a battle on the seene of the two defeats reverses the asso-The Annual Exhibition of the Victoria Central miserable tool in the hands of some wily rebels, ciations connected with the ill-omened field of Bull Run. Agricultural Society, to which I alluded in my and she is here begging for quinine and medicines The Times thinks Rosecrans will have to capitulate or reand consequently your valiant crowing in your own derive from the city papers, but do not think it Exhibition room was completely filled with the va- hag. This is reciprocity and neutrality with a ven- latory speeches interchanged. rious articles, including vegetables and grains, but- geance.

From the reports of eighteen of the Physicians practicing in the City and Portland, made to the ed up. Board of Health on Thursday, we are glad to learn

When Admiral Milne, Lord Lyons and Mr. Sea distance of 1200 yards.

The Lower Canadians, fearing that representation by population would take effect at no distant day, have set about the work of colonization in earnest. They are making extra endeavors to get settlers from France, and are endeavoring to transfer The first detachment from P. E. Island has alresdy

The steamer New Brunswick had a hard time of it on her trip from here on Thursday morning last. She left Eastport at 2 p. m, for Boston, but was appeared in our columns and we need not repeat its How much plainer reference can we make to obliged to put back into Lubec bay on account of tenor. Prince Gortschakoff abruptly closed the con-

elled 64 miles. 'Ain't that plain? ain't that true? Fredericton, son of the Chief Justice, being about the Powers from their purpose of intervention until to join the 77th Regiment, to which he has lately the approach of winter rendered such a course im-

## American News.

By Telegraph to the 'Carleton Sentinel.'

BANGOR Nov. 7th. Worlds Washington despatch of the 5th says, army of Potomac at last moving in direction indicative of abandment of Warrenton route to Richmond. Guerillas bold and active everywhere Considerable skirmishing in Burn- ponent. Meanwhile the tremendous military powsides Department; during three days his loss killed, woun- er of Russia is telling with fearful effect against the ded and missing was about 500, and Confederate loss 600. An expedition had driven enemy to extreme edge of . East their largest armies have been defeated, and a numennessee; in one engagement Federals lost about 100 and Confederates 500. On 28 Burnside was at Loudon to repel expected invasion by large force of Bragg's army. head of their followers, and without immediate and Paris correspondent N. Y. Times says 6 iron-plated vessels | decisive foreign aid, this last effort of the Poles in building at Nantes and Bordeaux for Confederates, but the cause of freedom, like all its predecessors. will Government will stop their going to sea.

tion, driving enemy to river, capturing 2 redoubts, 7 cannon, over 1000 prisoners. Gen. French advanced to Kelley's Ford, capturing 400 prisoners. Also reported both commands crossed river, forming junction other side and pushing enemy. Beauford's, Gregg's and Kirkpatrick's cav- of the Czar. The imperial authority once vindireported advanced. Atlanta despatch says Federal gained important advantage which unless counteracted will render subsistance of Bragg's army at Chattanooga impossible. Arkadelphia, Ark., recently Price's headquarters, in possession Gen. Steele; 1700 volunteers from Tell coun-

mac has progressed most satisfactory. Sedgwick's advance has reached Brandy Station, and Gen Kirkpatrick s reported occupying Fredericksburg heights. . The 5th Maine distinguished itself in Sedgwick's Saturday's ad- that are based on unmitigated democracy; and he tured exceeded the attacking force. 6th Maine lost heav- century would see constitutional monarchy estabily. Tribune's Morris Island correspondent writes, Fed- lished throughout the whole of the civilized world. erals now occupy Block Island; early Sunday morning He ridicaled the American notion of "persuading week there was great joyful demonstrations in Charleston supposed occasioned by arrival of reinforcements from Lee Canada to desert the old Union Jack for the flag of for Bragg. Gen. Davis' expedition from N.O., comprised the Stars and Stripes, just at the moment when that 20 steam vessels, accompanied by gunboats Owasco, Vir- flag is so torn in two that the stars are gone, and ginia and Monongahela; the land expedition still in vi- stripes remain." cinity of Vermillionville.

BANGOR Nov. 10th. Reports from the front received at Washington yesterday, represent heavy firing heard on Sunday and yesteray morning, as though in lower part of Culpepper. Supposed Lee will not fight until reaching former strong

position, south bank of Rapidan. has been abandonded, troops returned to New Orleans, and Gen. Grant telegraphed that two of Burnside's most advanced ontposts been overpowered by superior force from

Lee's army, and half of two regiments, holding them, capdrews, so says the Standard, to secure a skating tured. Confederates, now reported, have deprived Federal pris-Steamer Mail, under British colours, British schooner Martha Jane, and Herald recently captured.

> The entire army of the Potomac has crossed Rappahannock and advanced up to the Rapidan; Confederates be- / MONDAY in each month, at 71, p.m. ng south side, within their old entrenchments.

Meade's main army advancing to the ford. Fredericksburg also occupied. Impression among miltary men is that Lee is retreating on Richmond and will

Prisoners hint at trap for Meade Richmond Examiner admits that battle of Chickamauga must be fought over again, its advantages being now all

BANGOR Nov. 11th. Reported Bufort's cavalry on Monday reached two miles timony as this, as, while we have always supposed north of Culpeper driving Confederate cavalry and infant-Army of Potomac lay in line of battle on Monday, but

Lee declined the issue; he is supposed withdrawn to his Gen. Averhill, on 5th, achieved decisive victory over

godly men. must exercise a salutary check in the ly routing and scattering them in all directions. Gen. Butler and staff arrived at Fort Munroe. Jeff Davis, at Charleston, expressed desire that city might lie in ruins before falling into Federal hands. About two thousand prisoners from the front arrived at Washington. Gold 45%.

Herald has a report that five or six hundred prisoner, almost every day ascending the river by the same a state of intoxication, was arrested by Policeman donsville on Tuesday, en-route for Richmond. Union nooga; also that Confederate cabinet decided to abandon Virginia upon Meade's advance; other reports say, not certain all enemy's force is south of the Rapidan; if they Chattanooga despatch reports Bragg's army evacuating

> Reported Longstreet organizing a large force for raid on Grant's communication at Bridgeport. BANGOR, Nov. 12. Meade's official announces the capture of over 2,000 prisoners, 4 guns, 2,000 small arms, 8 battle flags, and 1 bridge train in Saturday's advance. General position of Army of Potomac is mainly unchanged. Gen. Buford, on

Documents picked up in the late enemy's camp show no scarcity of necessaries of life in Lee's army. Semi-official reports indicate Ewell's and Hill's corps SHOP---fronting on Union and Waterloo-sts., ST. JOHN. were near the Rappahannock on Saturday, and retreated precipitately. No enemy in force north Rapidan, but

# LATER FROM ENGLAND.

Arrival of the Adriatic. The Adriatic from Galway, Oct 27th, arrived at Saint Leather and Shoe Findings, at

MEXICAN QUESTION. -The Moniteur's report of the re- st ohn nov 9

POLISH QUESTION. - The Memorial Diplomatique pub-

lished despatch to French Minister at Vienna containing proposals for guaranteeing Austria against eventualities,

saw, including 40 members of Municipality. The Saxon Consul had been confined to his house and his effects seal-

Numerous arrests and the dispersion of some strong in-

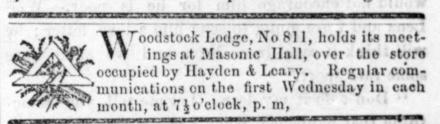
DENMARK. -- It is stated that Austria and Prussia have agreed to decline arbitration of England in conflict with Denmark, regarding it as having a purely German cha-

with neutrality or honor The King of Denmark, in a speech, said if he was overpowered by Germany he would proclaim Danish Repub-

Prince Gortschakoff has oatwitted his European diplomatic rivals, and the palm of superior duplicity fairly remains in his hands. At the commencement of the Polish troubles, Russia forestalled the prospective intervention by the great European powers in behalf of the insurgents, by requesting an interchange of sentiments on this important question. The correspondence that followed has visers, and announced that Russia did not see any benefit to be derived from a further continuance of correspondence. The astute Prince, having cajoled sumes a tone of defiance. The only resourse left the Powers is to endure the rebuff and conceal their chagrin as best they can. Under present circumstances armed intervention is clearly impossible, unless by Austria, and there is no reason to expect that she will attempt such a step alone. England is not prepared for a war with Russia, and Louis Napoleon is amply engaged with his Mexican and American projects. Under the present attitude of Russia, interference with her schemes of Polish conquest is tantamount to a declaration of war, and the Czar, with his vast resources, is a formidable opunorganized troops of the insurgents. Several of ber of their ablest leaders have been killed at the be but a disastrous attempt at constitutional liberty. Bangon Nov. 9th. The shrewd craft of Gortschakoff has apparently On Saturday, Sedgwick advanced to Rappahannock sta- destroyed all hope of such assistance, and the reestablishment of Russian supremacy in Poland is only a question of time. The only hope for that oppressed people now lies in the known elemency dry crossed river at 2 points to protect right and left flank, cated, we may hope that humanity will prevail at Federal loss killed and wounded 400. Meade's whole line his councils and obtain substantial relief for the suffering Poles .- Courier.

SIR E. B. LYTTON ON PUBLIC EVENTS.—In a speech at Hitchin, on Thursday week, Sir E. B. Lytton spoke of the "startling and sudden changes" which mark the times un which we live. "All Herald's despatch says advance of entire army of Poto- foreign countries," he said, " while they have gone in one direction against forms of government based on absolute despotism, equally discourage systems

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At Waterville, on the 10th inst., of diptheria, Judson, nly son of Francis Drake, aged 5 years and 6 months. At Coldstream, of dropsy, Evangeline, daughter of Wm. and Mary Cook, aged 9 years 2 months. This lovely bud so young and fair,

Called hence by early doom, Just came to show how sweet a flower.

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