TERMS of the Carleton Sentinel per annum, \$1,80, cash payment in advance. \$2 if paid within 6 mos. Clubs of bills will be forwarded to subscribers, and such bills may on Thursday, 17th inst., passed off very pleasantly At or immediately before the end of each unpaid year, be regarded assen intimation that unless immediately attended to the paper will be stopped, and proper steps ta-

\* \*Advertisements must be handed in on Thursday.

# SATURDAY, DECEMBER 26, 1863. End of the Volume.

With the present number concludes the current volume of the Carleton Sentinel. Under this title it has now for fifteen years been published in this County; further, it is the direct offspring of the first paper ever published here. The year, now ending, has to it, as to the world, been one or peculiar emergencies; but while the nations of the world are left by '63 enshrouded in threatening clouds of uncertainty and forebodings, the Senti-NEL concludes its 15th volume with most of the desirable surroundings of success and promise. Its circulation is largely increasing; since the first October it has increased more than during any former year of its existence, within the knowledge of the writer: We are justly proud to believe that this is owing to its increased actual value and interest, as well as to certain vicissitudes through which it has been compelled to pass. There only one circumstance connected with the business which gives cause for complaint, a circumstance, we regret to say, common to all similar enterprises, viz, a carelessness on the part of many scribers in attending to their annual payments. At present the difficulties attending a publication like this are numerous, and scarcely realized by our price of paper and ink, and the great scarcity of ately arrested under circumstances which left no money. However, the desire is to continue the SENTINEL at its present low price, without any diminution of size, but we do invite the atten tion of subscribers to our terms, which must be strictly enforced, otherwise it will be impossible to live. Hereafter it shall be the aim of Proprietor and Editor to take advantage of every practicable means to render the Sentinel more worthy support; more nearly the perfection of a country

newspaper. The Carleton Sentinel wishes its many readers a most happy, happy Christmas! Sorrow will intrude unavoidably into some home circles want, and an absence of many oft-enjoyed comforts be experienced in some-but may sweet contentment preside, a hallowing guest, with all, and then, no matter who recks to the contrary they will be happy.

#### End of the Year.

covers the seas, and her exports are increasing nesses must be forthcoming, and, while the prisonrapidly month by month; even Lancashire is be- ers can not be benefitted, they may be placed in a ginning to feel relief from the oppression induced very awkward position. mistakably of coming catastrophe are distinct.

much prospect of success, unless she finds hope the thief. en her adversary and thus, negatively, strengthen here; a system of petty pilfering and of shop lifther. Russia in the meantime stands, defiantly ing has been going on during the past year to a commiseration on the down-trodden Poles. She for traders to find that there shops have been enhas but one avowed friend, that the United States, tered by means of false keys, and light articles andwhich, doing violence to all her professions, and loose change taken, and unless, where a thief is hand and her affections to the autocrat. Prussia will increase, and it is hard to tell where the end in a state of revolt, or approaching such, under will be. the silly assumptions of authority and kingly powsomething to do, her Emperor knowing that inactivity and perfect peace ill accord with his personal success, fretting to bring about a Congress of sovereigns which must result in war. And so, in nearly all the states of Europe, the fires of discontent, of revolution, of reaction are smouldering, ready at any moment to be fanned into a blaze. and to create a conflagration wide-spread and de solating. Troubles in India, Japan, in New Zealand-troubles everywhere, such is the calendar of events, as closes '63. This without referring to the near at home and fearful troubles which agieveryday, intelligence.

In our own Province, now at peace, it may be supposed we have no interest in, and need have no fears from, these troubles abroad. But with the feeling so evident in both the Federal and Confederate States toward England; considering north, it cannot but be feared that should Eng- here to record his obituary. land become embroiled in any continental war, harmony which now happily so generally prevails.

will be ready.

#### Episcopal Tea Meeting.

The Tea Meeting which took place in this town and successfully. There were some two hundred ken to recover the amount of \$3, which is the price when and fifty persons present, and ample preparations for their bountiful entertainment had been made by the ladies, who, with that taste and zeal which characterises them, had a repast prepared which in quality and quantity was such as to leave nothing to be desired. As previously announced, the object of this soirce was to raise funds to relieve a debt incurred in making repairs upon the Glebe House, and the amount raised will be a great assistance in that direction. A band of instrumental music, under the direction of Mr. Mekenney, added greatly to the pleasure of the occasion.

We have frequently written of these Tea Meetings as being productive of good, and as one travels through this County they cannot fail to see, on every hand, and in every district, new and improved churches, school houses and Parsonages the direct result of the enterprise of the ladies, and the bountiful patronage of the public in connect tion with tea-meetings.

#### Burglary.

A bold and extensive burglary was committed in this town on Sunday morning last. . The store of Mr. Hugh Hay was entered, through one of the large glasses in the door, and goods in broad cloths, silks, and miscellaneous articles stolen, to the amount, it is estimated, of some \$1200 .-Suspicion having been directed in that direction Mr. Hay proceeded up the Coldstream, Brighton, and found in a barn a quantity of the said goods. Two young men, whose characters in that neighborhood stood quite high, and of very extensive and most respectable connections, were immedicrime. Subsequently other portions of the goods were found concealed in different places; some in the trunks of the two individuals, in one of which were found likewise three notes, one signed by Charles McPherson, Fredericton; one Thomas World Murray, Spring Hill, and one John Allen, Presque Isle, Me., amounting in all to \$2100 .-The names were not genuine signatures.

Justices Bedell and Garden, for examination, but Mr. Hay not appearing, they were remanded till the following day, when being again brought up, the Sheriff stated that he had made diligent search for Mr. Hay and Mr. Balloch in order to serve a warrant upon them and bring them before the court, but had been unable to find them. The prisoners were then again remanded, the Justices declaring their intention to keep them in custody until the witnesses could be found. Rumor has Before another publication day arrives for this it that Mr. Hay compromised with the prisoners, paper the year 1863 will have passed away, and they telling him where all his goods were, and 1864 begun his carreer. The surroundings of giving him a deed of their property, and he on his the tomb of the year now passing, are such as to part pledging himself not to appear against them. awaken, not only feelings strong and pungent The community generally are strongly incensed at throw the shadow of coming events so strongly in- circumstances would have done, when so large an to the future, as to awaken the most intense and amount of property was involved. However, anxious forebodings with reference to the coming there can be but one opinion, so far as the princiyear and what it is likely to bring forth. The ple of compromising a felony is concerned, that whole world is in a state of unrest or actual com- it is one dangerous in the extreme to the welfare Expand to the Comfort and Relief of the Destitute motion. England still maintains her high position, of society. In this instance, however, the case in all Lands. enjoying in her commercial, agricultural and man- had gone so far, the complaint having been made ufacturing interests almost unprecedented prosper- and the officers of justice having been put in posity throughout her wide Empire. Her commerce session of the facts, that sooner or later the wit- servance of the Sabbath.

by the American war. But while this is so, and It is highly desirable that some amendment bleness of Manifesting it. while our Queen sits as arbiter of the nations, should be made in the existing law, by which the still, as Punch has so graphically declared it, the ownership in stolen goods on being recovered, warning drum is sounding through the land and could be proven, and the evidence thus taken be its language is "Prepare." And her fleets, her made sufficient for the higher court, without its beguns, her armaments, her fortifications are all being | ing necessary to keep the goods in custody to be augmented, strengthened and made more effective produced in the same. On ownership being thus by every appliance at hand. The spirit of dis- established the goods should be given over to the trust, of expectation of a great political earthquake absolute control of the rightful owner. As the printed is abroad. Nor are the teachings of this prophetic law now is the owner of the goods when recovered spirit far-fetched; the rumblings which tell un- has to lose the use of them, it may be for a year, until the Supreme Court sits in September, lead-Poland, unfortunate Poland! is again, with all ing, where the goods involved are of a large valits ancient valor and heroism, endeavoring to hurl ue, frequently to a compromise, and to the ends off the chains of Russia, but unfortunately without of justice not being secured, by the prosecution of

in the prospect of a general war which may weak- It is time an example was made of some parties still and see St. John with its railroads, and Fred- had no children, and were quite independent. A regarding all the nations which now look with very great extent. It has become quite common to all the traditions of her past history, gives her discovered, he be given over to justice these things

A BEAR, weighing 500 lbs., was shot by Mr. er by a half crazy monarch. France anxious for Oliver Peabody on his farm, in Northampton, one day last week. He was discovered late in the evening, by Mr. W. C. Bull who, with Mr. Peabody, returned to the place at day break next morning, and killed him. His bearship had been committing extensive depredations, for some months past, among the flocks and herds of the farmers in that vicinity. Success had given him case with that portion of the genus homo who delight in feasting on the hard earnings of their neighbours. That he had lived well is evident from the state of his ribs, a slice of fat from which tate the neighboring Republic, of which we have, Mr. Peabody left at this office about three inches thick; one of the paws was likewise left with us. As an evidence of his strength of arm, at dealing a blow, a heifer which he had, probably, killed, was found some time since, with its shoulder blade broken, and one horn driven into the hard earth be made up by the poorer tax paying citizens. the character of the men who at the polls rule the up to the head. He has gone, and we are glad

advantage would be taken of the circumstance by The Town has been favored with quite a the anti-British in the States to foment difficulties cheering amount of bustle and business during upon the borders, and lead to a disruption of that the week. Whether there was much money in It becomes us then to watch how the drift-wood of the trade or not we don't know, but the Farmers events is carried; to keep our powder dry; to came in great numbers with sled loads of beef, give proper attention to our Volunteer organiza- poultry, butter, &c., and went home laden with tions, to be prepared for the worst that may come, store goods. The prices have ranged at moderate of arms, or in peace and emulative deeds of good rates. Potatoes, 30 cts. per bus.; turkeys, 8 to will, 1864 passes away, for either class of events, 10 ets. per lb.; Geese 30 ets.; Chickens, 20 to 25 ets. per pair; beef, 4 to 5cts. per lb.

from 7 miles below to some 10 or 12 miles above Woodstock, much to the inconvenience and injury son why I have "nothing to write about." It is of those whose business leads them to cross the wrong, however, to complain of our winter. river. There is no present probability that the ice farmer who now enjoys the fruits of his summer's will make for a length of time, unless a boom is labour. There are enjoyments in cities too. Have thrown across to facilitate it, and we certainly think some steps should be taken by those immediately ry-making, and Christmas, too, is upon us, and uniinterested, to have the necessary work done. large portion of the cord wood that comes to this market is brought from across the river, and the revealing the childish gifts hidden by for that occapeople of the town as well as the wood traders of Northampton will most seriously be affected the want of direct communication by means of the

been received. It contains some exquisite engrarated title page is a combination of perfect gems. those pertaining to ladies dress, but also gents model houses, practical lessons in drawing, &c .-In the literary and miscellaneous departments will be found stories for the household of a superior than that when "the lion shall lie down with the the original party; the others were shipped in No- sia was reported to be making great armaments at Kieff order of merit; a well filled, carefully selected lamb.' youths' department; numerous and invaluable receipts in all the departments. Indeed, this Jannuary number, presents a splendid gallery of liteforts of Godey, and giving promise that the volume for 1864 will excel all the past, in every re- ships being brought into competition. two copies, \$5; three copies, \$7; five copies, and

WOODSTOCK 16th Dec. 1863 The which day a meeting was held, in the Vestry observing the special week of prayer, as it is to be

was called to the chair, and opened the meeting build it. with prayer. Rev. Mr. M'Lardy was requested to On Wednesday the parties were brought before act as Secretary.

following resolutions :-

cal Alliance, as follows :-

Life, Activity, and Holiness in all Believers. secution may Cease, and that Christian Love may quietly, although the Chief of Police with a num-

Friday Jan. 8 .- FOR NATIONS: For Kings, and all who are in authority-For the Cessation of War

pouring of the Holy Spirit, and the Revival and extension of Pure Christianity throughout the World. Sunday, Jan. 10.—Sermons: Subject—The Christian Church; its Unity, and the Duty and Desira-

4. Any address or prayer not to exceed Five minutes, except the address of the presiding clergy man which is not to occupy more than ten minutes. 5. That the lay brethren be cordially invited to take part in the exercises.

Winchells' Watts' will be used in singing On motion, resolved that this programme be

Closed with the benediction. H. J. M. LARDY, W. WILSON. Chairman.

# Communicated.

nothing to be done for Carleton?

paying three dollars a cord for wood in Woodstock, say mention was made of the purse

ing for Yankee sogers. way of touching the Goovernment, and oblige MICK MURPHEY, Woodsawyer, &c.

Woodstock, Dec. 24, 1863. Mr. EDITOR, -Is it a fact that several of our leading men, have evaded paying their taxes for the

# ST. JOHN CORRESPONDENCE.

St. John, Dec. 22, 1863. DEAR SENTINEL .- The old complaint, the universal affletion of newspaper correspondents has taken most persistent possession of your humble servant. told." Why it is I know not. "Nothing to write about" is singing in my ears, and some invisible elfin hums the tune. When the balmy breezes of summer were floating around us, when the evening zephyrs played week. In his speech he said :coquetishly with the wild flowers or rocked the feathered songsters to sleep in their airy homes,-then land. God forbid that the day should ever come there was some inducement to walk abroad and when those two flags should stand diverse, but let enjoy life, and hear and see for ones self what them touch, and both bear liberty, civilization and I was being done around us. But now winter, cold, Christianity round and round the globe."

The river still remains open for a distance relentless and drear, snapping and tracking at every turn, has settled down upon us and every person who can stay at home does so, this is the only reaall it is a pleasant season, more especially to the we not sleighing parties, and surprise parties, and private parties? It is essentially the season of merversal christendom is preparing to celebrate the solemn festival. How many happy little hearts will be thrown into raptures when the morning dawns, sion by loving mothers, and doting fathers, and the little innocents are told that Santa Claus has taken

by a stroll the previous night. At present our city is well supplied with amuse ments which are handsomely patronized for money is plenty with the working classes, who are the most likely to spend freely and foolishly what they have Godey's Lady's Book for January, 1864, has hardly earned. Every tight-rope dancer, or ordinary dancer, or singer, or juggler, or dramatic performer, or gymnast, who lives upon his wits, and other peovings on wood and steel, with an extra quantity of ple's earnings, seems to have selected this as the Fashion plates, plain and in colours. Its illust- most propitious season for gulling the public, and every night during Christmas week we are to have something of this sort, together with a masquerade ly prepared breakfast. Among its illustrations are to be found, not only. ball, in which two persons attire themselves as Devil and Methodist preacher, and walk arm in arm hols, who started for an American port. The gun- Sayers was one of Henan's seconds slipper patterns, girls and boys dress patterns; low their children to patronize such a performance his prize into Halifax, for sanction of the act by the ring a squadron for the Pacific, with a view of stopping and the newspapers characterise the whole affair as Government. The three vessels arrived at Halifax millenium, and arrived at a more peaceful season were said to be captured; one of them belonged to at Warsaw, and system of depopulation progressed. Rus-

vails on an extensive scale. The fear, however, is ried off in the Chesapeake. We presume that the that it will be overdone, as our lumbering business | Nova Scotia authorities will have to decide wherary and artistic effects, crowning all the past ef- to a healthy state, and the reaction would have a time jurisdiction of a foreign power will hardly hold a ghastly appearance; old deep wound reopened and eyes disastrous effect upon New Brunswick. Freights good. still continue low as is to be expected, so many new

spect. The great fact is, as all must admit, that A railroad mania seems to have taken possession thorities to arrest Braine to-day were resisted .-of the St. John press and public, and they are agi- Globe. Godey's Lady's Book is prominently and especitating for a western extension. The Provincial Secally the book for ladies. Terms, one copy, \$3 retary was in town lately, and you know how enthusiastic he is on Railways, but the Inter-Colonial scheme is his hobby, and it is said that he is still one extra copy to the person sending the club, hopeful of its construction. What an immense organ of hope he must have in his perecranium! But it is said that, not liking the Western extension idea, or rather preferring his pet to the former, and finding public opinion here so strongly in favor of of the Methodist Chapel, for the purpose of taking railway connection with the United States, he clearinto consideration the importance and propriety of ed out very suddenly lest he should hear the universal clamor for it, and have no excuse but to bring observed by the rest of the Evangelical Christian forward some scheme in accordance with the public desire, at the approaching Session of the Legis-Present :- Rev. Messrs. Wilson, Bleakney, Par- lature. This wont do however, the people of St. sons, Glass, and McLardy. The Rev. Wm. Wilson John will have it, even if a private company should of the peace on board his vessel. On the arrival of

On American affairs you are as well informed as After consultation, the meeting formed itself in- has been sounded throughout the length and breadth ascertain by searching whether any persons carryto a committee of arrangements, and adopted the of the land, and caused considerable excitement in ing concealed weapons were on board, at the same St. John, owing to the first plan being matured in during the week, commencing on Monday, Jan. 4th. most unanimously. The Nova Scotia authorities being raised, search was made by passing hands over portunity is now afforded, and one that may not That the hour be from 12 noon, to 1. P. M. have quiet possession of the vessel at present in 3. That each resident Clergyman preside in turn the name of the Queen. It remains to be seen wheand deliver an address bearing upon the subject pro- ther she will be delivered up to the Federals or to and that the poince took no part in the search. We an authority in the treatment of those maladies to posed in the programme set forth by the Evangeli- the Confederates as a lawful prize. If the "Order" think Capt. Field perfectly justified in the course of Lieut. Braine was genuine, the seizure of the Sunday, Jan. 3.—Sermons: Subject—The Work steamer in British waters was illegal and she will whose lives and property were in his charge, impeof the Holy Spirit, and our Lord's Words on Agree- likely be given up to him and his confederates, and ratively demanded of him such precautions as would Monday Jan. 4.—Penetential Confession of Sin fers for getting her to sea. The proprietors of the al articles appears to have overcome the judgement and the Acknowledgement of Personal, Social, and National Steamships plying to Boston are very tim-National Blessings, with Supplication for Divine id about their passengers, more especially when an Mercy through the Atonement of our Saviour Jesus unusually large number of them are young men. Last Monday morning fearing that some scheme ed Limaz, a Spaniard, and passenger on board the Tuesday Jan. 5th—For the Conversion of the was on foot for the capture of the New England, Royal Mail Steamship Arabia, from Boston, who Ungodly: For the Success of Missions among Jews the Captain searched all the male passengers before was charged, by telegram to the City Marshal, with and Gentiles; and for a Divine Blessing to Accom- the steamer left her wharf at Reed's Point. A great having robbed the firm of Hergues & Co., 16 Broadednesday Jah. of the Unkistikh Church was justificular ibuxing and the sheety of firs who person, and also a \$3,500, and certain bill of ex-AND MINISTRY: For Sunday-schools and all other nobody can deny. Any of the passengers who \$400, with many articles of valuable jewelry, and Christian Agencies, and for the Increase of Spiritual might refuse to allow the search, were allowed the some doubloons. Limas, on being arrested, ackprivilege of going ashore and finding some other nowledged the crime, and is now in custody, await-Thursday Jan. 7 .- For the Afflicted and Op. means of conveyance to the United States. None ing parties from New York to take charge of him. PRESSED: That Slavery may be Abolished, that Per- refused and no arms were found, and all passed off \_Halifax Express. ber of his men was present apprehensive of a distur-

There is a rumor going around town that a professional man in our ctiy has been charged with -For the Prevalence ef Peace, and for the Holy Ob- practising tricks in his profession not allowed by any Medical Act on the Statute Book of New Bruns Saturday, Jan. 9.—Generally for the Large Out- wick. The man is a stranger in the place, and I don't think he is a graduate of any recognised College. The offence is a criminal one, and new revelations will be transmitted to you if desired. Yours, &c.

# LITTLE FALLS CORRESPONDENCE.

DEAR SENTINEL .- As this will certainly be my last communication for this year, I must avail myself of the opportunity of wishing you and your readers a "Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year," and as I am anticipating the same myself. and doubtless many others, I hope none of us will

I also wish to remind Santa Claus that I am still at Little Falls, and hope he will not fail to direct his steps this way, as he will be perfectly welcome to warm his nose by a snug fire, and in the meantime make any donation he pleases; but he must not attempt an entrance by the chimney, or he will surely get caught. It has frequently been my painful duty to record

the death of some one of our villagers, but this MR. EDITOR .- Can you tell us whether there is time more painful than ever. About a fortnight any prospect of getting a Bridge built across the ago, I learned from a Mr. George Titus, that his river here? Are our Members no good at all that wife, who had been ill for some time, was not exthey can get nothing done for us? Are we to stand pected to recover. They were living comfortably, ericton with its soldiers, and all the public offices, few days later he was taken ill, although it was and Victoria even with its bridge over the falls, and thought not dangerously; on the evening of the second day he went out to feed his cattle as usual, What good are our Members any how? can't after which he returned as far as the door of his they see the big air hole in the river up, that the house, and then strange to say fell dead. His wife people can get over no wood, and its worth their hearing the noise of his fall, and not being able to Bull Gap. life even to cross after night for the doctor or a walk, crawled from the bed to the door, and there minister to a sick bed. Are they blind entirely, found the dead body of her husband; after a fruitthat they wont see all the wood the poor people less attempt to drag him in, she returned with have cut beyont for the foundry, that's lying there much difficulty to her bed; in this condition both for the want of a bridge? Did they see the people remained till they were discovered by the neighcrossing with a corpse in a canoe last Sunday, and bors, and were then of course properly cared for. the friends coming after, three or four at a time, After his death she entertained hopes of recovery thro' the ice? Is there nothing that will touch for a day or two, but in just five days became sudtheir feelings, and make them speak for us in the denly worse, and before she could express a wish General Assembly below, or is there people enough regarding the disposal of her property, was speechin the County that they want no more settlers? less, and died the same evening. Quite a sensation Where is the land now to be got on this side of the was caused by a small purse of money which was found in the bed, but what became of it is not for "throw a sprat and catch a mackerel"; first take known whether they have heirs in this country or a 200 feet opening. my advice gentlemen and build a bridge, and there not, and an inventory of said property having been will be lashings of settlers go over and we'll not be taken a few days after by the hon. F. Rice, I dare

and the money 'I come in like mad for the land to On Friday morning last, we were again surprised pay you back. To take a horse to John Shea's be- to hear that John Costello, Esq., merchant of this undue temerity as well as fat-just as is often the vont you'll have to drive no less than twelve miles place, had just then, very suddenly departed this this minit, and it's now a month since any thing life, making a total number of four inside of three crossed the river bigger than a canoe. Its time the weeks. His wife died about eight months ago, and thing was taken in hand, or the boys 'li all be list- his decease has left an orphan family of five children, the eldest of whom is not more than sixteen Let me know when you get this if there's any years old; and although he left them a large amount of property, yet we cannot but say they are

Although no particular disease is raging here at York must have passports from Marshal of District. present, yet sickness of some kind may be found in almost every house in the village.

I learn that the Mail Contractor, or rather mem- board, captured by the Alabama. bers of his family, are very much displeased with a severe battle probable near Jonesboro, Tenn. Joe past two years, and that the deficiency has had to me, on account of my last description of the man- Johnson's army in motion, supposed to reinforce Hardee; ner in which mails are conveyed between Grand alsa rumored Gen. Lee will be sent to take command in Falls and this place, and said I was meddling with Northwestern Georgia. what did not concern me; but I think it high time that some one was concerned, for not unfrequently, of late have we waited till midnight for our papers, and then been obliged to leave without them; but persons disinterested, and acquainted with circumstances would only say that the " half has not been

WANDERER.

Rev. Henry Ward Beecher lectured in Boston last "England needs America; America needs Eng-

#### Colonial Acws.

RECAPTURE OF THE CHESAPEAKE.—The particulars of the recapture of this steamer are stated in a .dess patch from Halifax. It is said that the movements hesday at noon. of the Chesapeake since her first appearance at Shelburne have been narrowly watched by the United British troops under Gen. Chamberlain with much deter-Sates officials and American citizens of the Province. Her whereabouts was daily known, but the absence two English officers killed five wunded, including Gen. of vessels to take her caused the delay of her capture. On Tuesday the steamer Ella, and Annie. Lieut. Commanding Nichols, arrived at Halifax for coals, and was immediately supplied at Cunard's Wharf. She received information that the Chesapeake was at La Have. At 11 p. m. the E. and A. steamed for the rendezvous, arriving at 3 p. m. on Wednesday afternoon, but the Chesapeake had evaded her, having left at 9 o'clock in the morning. The Ella immediately turned back and steamed Chesapeake was at Sambro, and notified Lieut. N. of the fact, who immediately steamed for her, determined to take her at daylight on Thursday morning and accomplished it. The crew offered no resis-

va Scotia. There is no information as to what be- and Nicolaieff. Busines yet continues good, and shipbuilding pre- came of the Chief Engineer or the other parties car-

There was a rumor-but it lacked confirmationthat the officials despatched by the Nova Scotia au-

verely on the conduct of the Police and the Captain of the steamer New England, in searching the passengers previous to the starting of that steamer I have been troubled with Rheumatism for ten on Thursday morning last. As far as we have been years, for which I have tried numerous remedies able to ascertain the facts of the case, they are brief- without benefit, until I concluded there was no rely these : Capt. Field was informed by two respec | medy for it. I had recently a severe attack of Rheutable citizens that an attempt would be made to matism in my shoulder, which was so painful that seize his vessel on her passage to Portland, and he I could not rest at night, and could only use my applied to the authorities here as to what course he arm with the greatest pain, until I commenced the should pursue. Acting under the advice of the au- use of Graham's Pain Eradicator, it so far removed thorities he made application to the Chief of Police | the pain that I could sleep well the first night, and to detail a number of policemen to prevent a breach before I had used two bottles I was quite well. together, and informed them of the intelligence he had received, and that he considered it necessary to he was at liberty to leave the vessel. No objection for personal medical supervision, a most eligible ophe pursued, and that his duty to his passengers, The term and place of Dr La'Mert's sojourn will be remain in Halifax, until a favorable opportunity of- ensure their safety. The present rage for sensation-

Policemen Hutt and Power this morning arrest-

# American News.

By Telegraph to the 'Carleton Sentinel.

Schooner J. L. Gerty from Matamoras, with cotton, for New York, was captured 2 days out by passengers on board, who hoisted Confederate flag; pirates set captain and crew affoat in boat; they reported 4 other parties in Matamoras waiting for like chances Stories afloat at Culpepper that Confederate army with Prest. Davis in command is about making a last desperate attempt upon the North.

Federals captured Fort Experience, Matagorda Bay. Several thousand Confederate troops reported repulsed near Natchez with loss of 800 prisoners.

Richmond papers of the 19th contain the following telegraphic news from Charleston: "Ironsides and three monitors while attempting to pass obstructions became entangled, and will probably have to be abandoned; two monitors badly disabled."

Government will despatch a messenger to Halifax with instructions to American Consul relative to the Cheasa-Arrival of French corvette at Richmond, to receive French tobacco, caused considerable feeling, and loud objections made unless French would break blockade.

England's refusal to let rams sail caused great indignation, the gold having been sent in advance to pay for them. Gen. Schofield will be relieved at his own request from Missouri department, Rosecranz will succeed him.

Letter from Bealston station reports a rumor that Confederates are reinforcing Lee to attack army of Potomac. Cumberland Gap despatch says, Longstreet divided his army, attacking two points, with design to cut off Genls. Shackleford and Foster; his plan was frustrated. Heavy firing heard on the 17th between Tasewell and Clinch river; later advices report Longstreet returned to

Confederate attack on outposts of Fort Gibson, Ark., Two thirds of Kirby Smith's forces preparing to attack Little Rock, balance to attack Fort Smith Roying bands of guerillas swarming in West Tennessee. Captured ram Atlanta refitted and will soon go to sea the quality and price of which will be found to suit custo-Union Virginia Legislature passed bill calling a convention for the accolition of slavery.

Reported surrendering of Longstreet not confirmed. Times' Washington despatch says letter from Charleston fleet states far as visible the only obstructions were double lines of piles across the channel from Fort Pinkney Did the Government never hear the old saying; me to say, as I was not present, but as it is not to Middle Ground, and thence to Fort Johnson; there is Cincinnatti despatch says Gen Kimball from Arkansas, reports immense Union meetings being held there, endor-

sing administration in suppressing rebeilion, and recommending State convention for reorganizing State govern-Reported Gen. Butler would leave Fort Monroe to-day L his stock, of for City Point with 1,000 prisoners for exchange. Baltimore secessionists report Lee's army will winter at Hanover Court House; also reported Confederates have

sent commissions to Ireland to obtain recruits.

Gen Corcoran died on Monday from injuries received falling from his horse at Fairfax Court House. Government decided passengers on vessels from New Steamer Vanderbilt captured bark Saxon near Cape of Paraffine Oil, Lamps and Chimneys. Good Hope, with a part of the ship Conrad's cargo on Richmond papers 20th report Longstreet advancing and

President Davis soon will make a decided change in the whole Government and army. Flour at Richmond \$20. Confederate Congress abolished substitute clause.

Gen. Averill officially reports a dashing raid by his command in West Virginia burning, at Salem, three depots containing twenty thousand barrels of flour, ten thousand bushels of wheat, hundred bushels of corn, flfty thousand bushels of oats, two thousand barrels of meat, &c., besides a large amount of equipments and a hundred waggons; also wrecked fifteen miles of Virginia and Tennessee railroad; on their return they narrowly eccaped from enemy concentrated to intercept him; they made 55 miles in 13 days, and took 200 prisoners. A southern despatch says Gen. Joe Johnson has been appointed to command Tennessee army. Sherman's corps has fallen back from Knoxville, pas-

sing through Cleveland the 17th.

#### LATER FROM ENGLAND.

Arrival of the Asia. Asia from Liverpool, 12th, arrived at Halifax on Wed-

Earl Elgin died on the 20th ult. More hard fighting on frontier. Hill tribes risen against British rule, attacked mination, but were repulsed, and had not resumed attack; Chamberlain and Col. Hope, 128 Brush national troops killed and wounded. Gen Chamberlain was in a strongly fortified position with 5,000 troops, well provided with everything; telegraphs that he is confident or final success; does not require reinforcements, only relief. Cham. berlain resigned command on account of wounds.

The fight between Heenan and King had been the all engrossing topic in England; papers give elaborate accounts, and King's victory gives general satisfaction .-There was no interruption, and the fight was fairly fought. Times devotes a leader to the affair, and also publishes graphic special account. It editorially says Henan's Lunenburg for orders, arriving in the evening. In game was throughout to close and put the hug on so as to the meantime the, officials received information that crush his antagonist by dashing him to the ground .-King's tactics were different, and more creditable to a professor of pugilism; they consisted chiefly of striking a series of sledge hammer blows on the most prominent and sensitive parts of Henan's physiognomy, until latter colapsed from exhaustion; affair was over in 24 rounds and tance, but at sight of their pursuer immediately 35 minutes. There appears to have been but little scifled to the woods, leaving behind them a sumtuous- ence on either side, but it was a fair stand up fight. without a check, and ended in decisive victory. Times concludes by asserting that prize-fighting is more revolting The Chesapeake was taken in tow by Lieut Nic- than bull fighting, and ought to be discouraged. Tor

around the room, and moral people attend and al- boat Dacotah came up and ordered the captor and It is reported that the French Government were prepasuccessful." Truly, we must have passed the yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Three of the crew Russian troops are confirmed. Arrests continue numerous

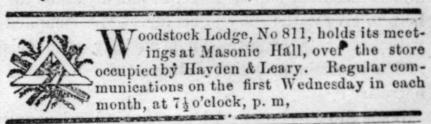
LATEST, Liverpool, Dec. 12-Rumors had been current

has been. This would be very unfortunate for it ther the first capture of the Chesapeake was lawful bruises and concussions were found very severe, but no will then take a long time to purge the market in- or not. If lawful, her recapture within the mari- bones broken and no internal injuries; his head exhibited nearly closed. Bets on the event surpassed any former

> Coughs, Influenza, Hoarseness, and the various Throat affections to which Public Speakers and Sing ers are liable, releived by " Brown's Bronchial Troches." Having a direct influence to the affected Our contemporaries are commenting rather se- parts, they allay Pulmonary Irritation.

WOODSTOCK Dec. 11th 1863.

We notice with pleasure the arrival in St. John. ot Dr La'Mert, of London, whose reputation in the for us to point out that, to those whose cases call immediate care of a gentleman who is regarded as found in an Advertisement to which we beg to call



T OYAL ORANGE LODGE No 38,-Orange Hall, Woodstock. MONDAY in each month, at 71, p.m.

#### MARRIED

On the 10th of Decomber, by Rev. J. G. Havvey, Mr. Adna Dow to Miss Jerusha Dickerson, both of Canterbury On the 19th of December, by the same, Mr. John Patterson of Woodstock to Mrs. Jane Goodwin of Rich-

DIED. On the 20th inst., Joseph Burford, infant son of George and Sarah Noble, aged 3 months. At Lower Brighton, on the 15th inst., of diptheria, John Franklin, aged 5 years and 9 months, beloved son of Wm.

Lord what is life, 'tis like a flower, That blossoms and is gone; We see it flourish for an hour, With all its beauty on; But death comes like a winter's day, And cuts that pretty flower away.

At Wicklow, on the 8th Nov., of Whooping Cough, Magazine exploded in Yorktown destroying nearly all | Martha Ann, aged 7 months and 10 days, and on the 23rd., Hannah A., aged 7 months and 24 days, twin chil iren of Joshua and Ann Hartley. Death has been here, and borne away,

Two loved ones from our side; Just in the morning of their days, They've drooped away and died.

# New Advertisements.

# NOTICE.

THE Semi-Annual Meeting of the Municipal Council f the County of Carleton will open on TUESDAY, the 2th January next, at the County Court House. Chairmen of Parish Elections and Parish Officers who have not yet made their returns, are requested to do so H. McLEAN,

Woodstock, Dec 24 Sec'y. Treasurer.

TRAYED to the premises of the subscriber about Othe 1st of November a yearling steer, the owner is rcquested to pay expenses and remove immediately. S. PEABODY. Woodstock, Dec. 24, 1863.

# Drugs and Medicines.

THE Subscriber has just received a new and full stock 1 of English and American

DRUGS & MEDICINES.

Prescriptions, Family Recipes and Orders from the country will receive prompt and careful atten-

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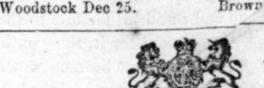
# FOR FALL & WINTER TRADE.

THE Subscriber has just received a large addition to

Ladies' and Misses' Boots and Shoes, Boy's and Youth's Brogans. Children's Copper Tipped Shoes, Men's and Boy's Boots, &c. Also-a large and cheap stock of GROCERIES, consisting of Tea, Coffee, Chocolate, Broma, Sugar, Molasses, Saleratus, Soda, Starch, Candles, Soap, Tobacco, Cigars, Mustard, Ginger, Pepper, Allspice, Cinnamon, Nut-

-A splendid assortment of-

HATS & CAPS The above stock will be disposed of Cheap for Cash of Country Produce. Brown Brick Building.



Loyal Orange Association. MEETING of District Lodge, No. 1, for the Com-A. of Carleton, will take place in the Orange Hal Woodstock, on MONDAY, the 11th JANUARY, at 2 clock p.m. for the Election of District Officers and su

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business as may come before the meeting. All members of said Lodge will take notice and attent By order of the W. D. M. DANIEL GRAY, District Secretary.