\$2 if paid within 8 mps. Clubs of 11,\$15, and ing:-

ments must be handed in on Thursday. your readers. It is merely a statement made up borer James McLaughlan, Esq., who has been fair and moderate paper, says :such bills may be regarded as an intimation that by the votes of the representatives :unless immediately attended to the paper will b stopped, and proper steps taken to recover the amount of \$3, which is the price when not paid within the year.

# The Carleton Sentinel. SATURDAY, MAY 9, 1863.

Mileage of Members. Below we publish, in tabular form, eopied from the Telegraph, an account of the mileage received during the last session by members of the Legislature. A proposition was made by a special combut Mr. Cudlip moved an amendment, which was carried, leaving it to the members, severally, to af- scheme. firm as to the number of miles they actually travellast year was effected of over \$400, showing that bill, are unanimous in its favor. last year 2,000 miles of travel was wrongfully paid for. This whole system of mileage is a farce and a

The distance from Woodstock to Grand Falls has get pay, the Councillors should. grown wondrously, according to this schedule. But we leave comments; why should reflections be made on our truly economical Legislature which exercises so religiously the spirit of economy on everything and artistic sweets. and every body except their own dear selves; and if they do clutch all they can get they scarcely then hand. A \$3 bill can be very profitably invested in get back their own, invested in the seat.

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MEMBERS.	No. of miles to F'ton.	No. of miles from F'ton.	Total No. of miles	Amount re-
John W. Cudlip,	65	65	130	\$26.00
T. W. Anglin,	84		149	29.80
C. N. Skinner,	65	65	130	
John H. Gray,	65	65	130	26.00
S. L. Tilley,	nil	nil	nil	
Chas. Watters,	84		149	
A. H. Gillmor,	110	110	220	44.00
James Boyd,				
J. G. Stevens,	80	80	160	32 00
G. S. Grimmer,	80		160	32.00
W. E. Perley,	- 34	34	68	
John Glazier,	6	6	12	
Edward Williston,	105	105	210	42.00
George Kerr,	110	110	220	44.00
J. M. Johnson,	110	110	220	44.00
R. Crocker,	110	255	365	73.30
F. McPhelim,	226	226	452	90.40
L. P. W. DesBrisay,	234	215	449	89.80
A. J. Smith,	200	184	384	77.80
James Steadman,	157	157	314	62 80
A. Landry,	196		380	76 00
W. J. Gilbert,	192		365	
Robert Young,	207	363	570	114.00
J. Meahan,	164	306	470	94.00
J. McMillan,	232	371	603	120.60
	216	355		114.20
A. R. McClellan,	205	205		82.00
R. Stiles,	210	210		84.00
D. Munro,	65	65	130	26.00
Wm. Lindsay,	63	63	126	25 20
E. A. Vail,	130	130	260	52.00
W. B. Scovil,	120	120	240	48 00
George Ryan,	130	130	260	52.00
S. H. Gilbert,	40	40	80	16.00
John Ferris,	40	40	80	16.00
J. Costigan,	176	176	352	70.00

We most cordially endorse the following sentiments of the Editor of the Colonial Presbyterian and trust they will be read and seriously considered by the Government.

B. Beveridge,

is better to announce the principles on which they occur on the 5th of April, but the phases of the should be made beforehand. We know no act of moon will not be the same. the Executive for which they should be held to a more strict account. To elevate a man of vulgar mind and manners to the Council, which comprises many ornaments of our Legislature and of our Province, is an offence which should be the death-knell of any Government. There is nothing in which a nice sense of honor is more needed than in a matter of this kind. We feel bound to say that it has not always been manifested. The Council has a great constitutional place to fill; its atmosphere is more serene and dignified than that of the Lower Chamber. The entrance to it should be carefully guarded, and conceded only to men of the very highest qualifications. We have heard that there is a disposition on the part of the members of the Assembly, who support the Government, to claim the right of making nominations to the Council of candidates within their own county. We trust that this report is not correct. The Executive must take the entire responsibility. The Gloucester members do not seem to be deficient in the political virtue of "asking" (and not without "receiving"), but such matters as this seem to be quite beyond their Province. If Gloucester is to get the nomination. and it seems to have many claims to it, a gentleman ot high social and other qualifications might readily be pointed out in that county.

We have the painful duty to record this week the demise of James McLauchlan, Esq., who departed this life on Friday last. Mr. McLauchlan had resided in this County for over thirty years, during which time he has been intimately connected with some of the leading interests. For many years he published and edited the Woodstock Telegraph newspaper and subsequently, after the death of the late Mr. Segee, became the Editor and publisher of the Carleton Sentinel. When not engaged in connection with a newspaper he followed the profession of school teaching, in which he was very successful. For some years he filled the office of School In-

he resigned in consequence of finding the same too the moon will be the same as this present year ;laborious for his years. For several years previous that is in the year 2091 the Golden Number will The Right Hon. Sir G. C. Lewis, Secretary duties of which he discharged with marked ability. will be 17 days old. The place he filled in society it will be difficult to If this will give your readers any pleasure you cold, which brought on a billious attack that resulsupply.

Still another, useful and respected citizen has gone from our midst. Capt. C. Lewis Smith, died at St. John on Sunday last, of inflamation of the bowels. Capt. S. had gone to St. John for the purpose of bringing up his steamer the "Bonnie good health, but disease assailed and soon overpow- were between twenty and thirty teachers in attendgood health, but disease assailed and soon overpower before his family had time ered him; not however before his family had time the last meeting, was resumed; Miss Wilson sub-building, which bids, fair to continue good, we building, which bids, fair to continue good, we building the last meeting and Richmond. Charleston and Tullaho-but little consumation. Were it not for the ship-but little consumation. Were it not for the ship-but little consumation and Tullaho-but little consumation. Were it not for the ship-but little consumation. Were it not for the ship-but little consumation and Tullaho-but little consumation. Were it not for the ship-but little consumation. Were it not for the ship-but little consumation and Tullaho-but little consumation. Were it not for the ship-but little consumation and the ship-but little consumation. moments. His remains were brought up on Tues- Other educational subjects were introduced, among day and interred on Wednesday. In all the rela- others "the best method of teaching English Gram- The Telegraph says, we understand that a King's day and interred on Wednesday. In all the relations of life Mr. Smith was a most estimable man, McKeewn was requested to prepare an essay on some of Maple Sugar and several gallons of honey from milk. The quantity annually consumed is 5,840,
In all the relationship of Maple Seaton, old Peninsular and Market and in this, as in the before mentioned instance, we educational subject, to be read at the next meeting. 200 trees, notwithstanding the fact that this has 000 gallons, at a cost to the consumers of \$1,021,- notice of his intention to call attention to the seinder our best sympathies to the afflicted families. The Vice President having formally announced been a very backward season for sugar making. 200.

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e	Charlotte.	For,	5,916	Against,	17,747
e	St. John, Cty &	Cy "	32,615	**	16,307
u	King's	"		6.6	15,522
	Albert,	6 6	4.722	4.6	4,722
<b>10</b>	Westmorland,		18,935	6.6	6.342
	Kent,	4 4	7.927		7,927
+	Northumberland	. "	18.801	4 *	
	Gloucester,	" "	15.076		
	Restigouche,	4.6	4.874		
	Victoria,	4.6	7.701		
~	Carleton,	66	16,373		
	York,	66	17.545	"	5,848
	Sunbury,	66	6,057		,
1	Queen's,	4.6		"	13,359
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156,542 To the amount of 156,542 ought to be added the mittee for some readjustment of the mileage system. amount of population represented by Mr. Ryan of

mile each way. A saving from the amount paid and other counties, whose members all went for the Magistracy of the County; and states that the Ma

#### County Councillors.

but it not only does that but pays the \$4 per day, Legislature, such an alteration would be effected and who has replied to that call, that the law did and leaves a nice little balance for pocket money. in the law relating to Municipalities as to ad- not require him to do so. And now when a law is There are some strange features in the following mit of the paying of Councillors. We do not list. The difference coming to and going from Fred- know of any argument, founded in justice, which the water to hide his escape. Any person can see ericton, in the case of some members, it will be can be urged against such a compensation being the law was only intended to apply to those neglecperceived runs from ten to over one hundred miles. paid those gentlemen, who at the Council Board ting or refusing to make proper returns; and why While Mr Tilley gets no mileage other members of attend to our local Legislation, as would at least do honest men complain or think themselves insul-Government, who ought to reside in Fredericton, cover their expenses; certainly on the same prin- ted? I think not! and "Britisher" cannot find one capitalists in Canada are arranging with the farand are supposed to do so, take very large sums.— ciple that members of the House of Assembly Magistrate in ten in the Province (for the law apprehence, in so far as one day last week and are supposed to do so, take very large sums.— ciple that members of the House of Assembly Driver and are supposed to do so, take very large sums.— ciple that members of the House of Assembly Driver and are supposed to do so, take very large sums.— ciple that members of the House of Assembly Driver and are supposed to do so, take very large sums.— ciple that members of the House of Assembly Driver and are supposed to do so, take very large sums.— ciple that members of the House of Assembly Driver and are supposed to do so, take very large sums.— ciple that members of the House of Assembly Driver and are supposed to do so, take very large sums.— ciple that members of the House of Assembly Driver and are supposed to do so, take very large sums.— ciple that members of the House of Assembly Driver and are supposed to do so, take very large sums.— ciple that members of the House of Assembly Driver and are supposed to do so, take very large sums.— ciple that members of the House of Assembly Driver and are supposed to do so, take very large sums.— ciple that members of the House of Assembly Driver and are supposed to do so, take very large sums.— ciple that members of the House of Assembly Driver and are supposed to do so, take very large sums.— ciple that members of the House of Assembly Driver and are supposed to do so, take very large sums.— ciple that members of the House of Assembly Driver and Driv

unsal variety, forming a choice boquet of literary

a years subscription to this magazine. Address I think, Mr. Editor, the member who introduced their purchases, and the consequence is the stock Kinahan Cornwallis, 37 Park Row, New York .- and advocated the Bill did no more than his duty; is not much larger than is necessary for the actual The following is the table of contents of the May

In the city Cars; About the Plurality of Worlds; of this kind very necessary, and the authors or origi- has not yet fairly commenced. Great activity, this favor granted them. Aristocracy; Carl Almendinger's Office; A Co- nators entitled to the thanks of the rate payers, and however, is not expected .- Ib. quette's Retrospection; Shot through the Heart; not to be branded as disgraceful, dishonorable or Ashes from the Pipe of an Old Smoker; Adrift on contemptible. But. Sir, it is Magistrates who get the World; A Newport Memory; Authors and their appointments to suit a purpose; too lazy to Books; May; Professor and Pupil; Northern feel- work for an honest living, they keep a shaving shop ing as indicated by the Connecticut Election.

tion of a "Magistrate" as it is only fair that an Province, and a disgrace to the honorable name o opportunity for a rejoinder to "Britisher" should Magistrate, and the sooner their names are struck be given. But as a personal discussion, involving conjectures as to who the respective writers are, and Fearing, Mr. Editor, I have trespassed on your their private characters, does not come within the patience, and taken up too much of your valuable circle of what we conceive to be right, we have to paper, say that no further discussion on this subject, which departs from the merits of the principle involved, will be permitted, unless over the real signature of the author.

#### Communicated.

To the Editor of the "Carleton Sentinel." Sir,-In your paper of the 18th inst., you ask "when will Easter Sunday again fall on the 5th day of April, the moon's phases being the same as

This is not only a "curious" but also an interesting question, and to which I submit the follow-

Chronologists tell us that our blessed Lord was crucified on the 14th day of the Jewish month "Atib," or "Nisan," which answers to our Friday. April 3rd, and in the 33rd year of the Vulgar era; that the new moon occured that year on the 20th of March; and as the Epack was then 11 the moon would be full on Friday, April 3rd. On 110 110 220 44.00 which day occured the Crucifixion, and Easter

Sunday was on the 5th of April. It was precisely so this year, 1863, for it is the second year of the Golden Number or Lunar Cycle, and the Epack for the year is 11; therefore the moon was full on Good Friday, April 3rd; and Easter Sunday, April 5th the very day on which "There is one vacant chair in the Legislative Christ was crucified. This will not occur again Council Chamber. We trust that it will be filled until 12 Lunar Cycles, or 228 years, have rolled in a becoming manner. It is awkward to criticise their sluggish rounds. There will be three times appointments to that body after they are made: it during the present Century that Easter Sunday will

Date.	Golden Number.	Epack.	New Moon.	Full Moon.	Sunday Letter.	Easter Day.	Age o
1863.	П	11	March 19	April 3	Q	April 5	17 days
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.69	>	14	6: 16	March 30	A	•	20 "
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During the Twentieth Century there will be no instance in which Easter Sunday will occur on the 5th of April, but if we add 228, to this date. it will bring us down to A. D. 2091, when Easter day spector for this district, which office, we understand, will fall on the 5th day of April, and the phases of to his death he has been annually elected to the of- March 10th; full moon will be on State for War, died on Tuesday, 14th April, at his March 19th; full moon, Good Friday, April 3; seat in Radnorshire, in the 57th year of his age .fice of Secretary Treasurer to the Municipality, the Easter day, April 5th; and the moon on that day He had not been in good health during the winter,

Woodstock, April 30th, 1863.

For the "Carleton Sentinel." CARLETON COUNTY TEACHER'S INSTITUTE. Doon" in the enjoyment, apparently, of his usual Miss Jacob's school room on the 2nd inst. There our great staple, were never worse. Even at the to reach and minister to his wants in his latest mitted an essay on this subject which was read.— might look for blue times ahead.—Courier.

TERMS of the CARLETON SENTINEL THE RAILWAY VOTE. - A friend of ours who is a the death of Mr. McLauchlan, a member of this In- P. E. Island. - There is nothing in Lord Cecil asked if it was true that spices had been

At or immediately before the end of each unpaid from the last Census return, showing the division connected with this Institute from its foundation, The session was a short one but has been produc- &c.) outrages, as any physical effect can be calcu- American Minister, containing various allegations year, bills will be forwarded to subscribers, and of our population on the Railway Bill of last session and whose experience and business habits have been tive of important measures. A good share of the lated from a physical cause. The only thing un- in reference to infringement of Foreign Enlistment this meeting to separate without expressing our vital interests of the Colony, and we sincerely hope next month; it may be next year; it may be the consequently been requested to make enquiries, but grief at the loss which we have sustained. A loss, that its prosperity will not suffer, but receive an next decade. But it will inevitably come sooner or no suggestion had been made as to the manner in not only to our body, and to the educational inte- impetus which will be felt in after years. We have later. Every dollar's worth destroyed by these which enquiries should be made. He was afterrests of this County, but also to society generally, quietly but closely observed the proceedings, and English-manned pri- wards informed that he had. The constable at of which he was a worthy and an edifying member. we must say that the session just closed has been a vateers, will be made good either by voluntary pay- Liverpool had made enquiries, and neither Mayor

> his afflicted family in their bereavement. with a copy of the above resolution. Meeting ad- laction or not.

Woodstock, 2nd May, 1863.

To the Editor of the " Carleton Sentinel." SIR,-In the Sentinel of the 2nd inst., I find communication over the signature of a 'Britisher King's County, viz; 7761, making a total of 164,- complaining of a Bill introduced by a member at 303 in favor of, and 87,744 against the Railway the late session of the Assembly, requiring Justices X of the Peace to make due returns of defaulters lists We clip the above from the Globe. It is scarcely placed in their hands for collection, and declaring that said act was "disgraceful and dishonorable, led, the rate being as heretofore one shilling per a fair presumption that all the electors of Carleton and enquires how a member could so insult the gistrates are responsible only to the Government

which created them, and not to the people. Doubtless, Mr. Editor, the author is one of the number that has been called upon to make returns deceit. It is estensibly to pay travelling expenses, We did expect that, at the late session of the of defaulters lists placed in his hands for collection, thousand pounds. The great proportion of this passed which applies to him he cries out, the whole Magistracy is insulted, or, like the fish, muddies plies to the Province and not to incorporated Coun- preparing mills for its manufacture, in so far as one day last week. ties) who think themselves insulted; because they warranted to do so by the stipulations of farmers. ARTHUR'S HOME MAGAZINE for May presents its made the required returns, without enquiring if the Can nothing be done in New Brunswick? We have law required them to do so or not; and I am infor- asked this question several times, and have not remed that all the Magistrates in the Legislature ceived an answer .- Presbyterian. voted for the bill. But, Mr. Editor, if you fire in-THE KNICKERBOCKER MONTHLY for May is to to a flock of pigeons and see some flutter you would The Spring Importations of Dry Goods is not conclude some of them were hit,-" Britisher" can large. The great cost of fabrics in England has in-

make the application.

and encourage litigation (instead of advising neighbors to be reconciled and live in peace) for the sake To Correspondents .- We insert the communica- of the fees, these are the men who are a pest in the off the Commission, the sooner will Counties and communities have peace

I am yours, &c., A MAGISTRATE. Richmond, May 5th, 1863.

[For the Sentinel.

FLAX. cultivation of flax, and questions have been asked as to the price of a scutching mill, and where the same can be obtained, also as to probable market destroyed. for the flax. I have made enquiries into these matters and would say for the information of those concerned that whilst at the present time it will tions of the last three days determined that Confeddoubtless pay to grow a small quantity of flax for erates must ingloriously fly or give battle on ground domestic use, we may reasonably expect a ready where destruction awaits them. gather it. The demand for flax is becoming very my corps crossed at Rappahannock at Ellis-ford. great, and remunerating prices will now be obtain- Gen. Wade occupied Chancellorville before eneed for it, and thus the having a ready market will my could fortify it. remove one of the greatest obstacles to the cultivation heretofore of the flax crop. The seed is valu- ing, apprehending the town's destruction. able for stock, and can always be readily sold at a Reported that Stoneman has cut railroad connec-

scutching machine, manufactured at Belfast, Ireland Red River. is as good as can be procured. It costs in Ireland | Privateer Retribution reported captured. about twenty-five pounds sterling, and can be im-Canada and give satisfaction. Should the demand | that Wheeling is their object. for them be considerable they would doubtless be manufactured here and so become cheaper. A steam engine or driving power of a threshing machine of two to four horse power is sufficient to work the machine. The cost of the motive power whether horse or steam, would be not over \$300 to \$400, and the entire capital requisite to establish a machine in machine is portable, and can be taken from place to place, making use of the motive power already established for other purposes. If the machine was made stationery, in such case, a building would be required in addition to the cost of the machine and

motive power. One hundred acres of flax would be sufficient to keep a single machine employed a great part of the year, but a much less quantity would pay for the introduction of a machine into a neighborhood. I have already briefly referred to the cultivation of flax, in the last Annual Report of the Board of Agriculture, and I am gratified to learn that the short suggestions therein contained, have met with favorable consideration. The farmers account on this erop exclusive of interest on land, would aver-

age per acre-3 tons Straw, at \$8 -20 bushels of Seed, for feeding, at \$1 His expenses would be-2 bushels clean Seed, at \$1 50 - -Pulling, stocking, and tying - -Threshing the Seed - - -

The Provincial Board of Agriculture have offered two premiums of \$20 and \$10 for the first and secdividuals. A circular concerning the same will cutting Telegraph wires and firing Journal Office. shortly be issued to the several Agricultural Socie-

preparing flax for market may be given to our peo- icksburg heights. Rebels having massed overwhelm- licence to transact business. ple, we may hope that retteries will be established ing force, Sedgewick fell back after desperate fight | Whole proceeding is monstrous whether as calin convenient localities, and Rowan's Scutches be- and recrossed to Falmouth in the night, immediate- culation or blunder. come as common as threshing machines. JAMES G. STEVENS.

St. Stephen, May 4. See'y. P. B. A.

# Colonial Mews.

and a short time before he died, caught a severe and they are welcome to the labor the above has ted in his death. He leaves no issue, and the baronetcy descends to his brother, the Rev. Gilbert F. W. WILSON. Lewis. There is, we think, a bill before Parliament to abolish the office. Sir G. C. Lewis was the warmest friend of the Northern States among the British Ministers .- Globe.

present non-paying price there is no demand, and

perannum, \$180, cash payment in advance. little curious in these matters handed us the following resolution was adopted, viz : ged. The most important measure of the session the future more certain than that the day of stern sent to Liverpool to watch dockyards and Confede-Resolved,-That having received the sad intelli- was, perhaps, the yielding to the Government the reckoning with England will come. It can just as rate agents? Sir G. Grey denied that any spies one to the sender of the club. Advertise- The following may not prove uninteresting to gence of the death of our esteemed friend and co-la- right to initiate money votes. Ross's Weekly a infallibly be calculated that the American na- had been employed by Governments. The facts

so highly conducive to its success; we cannot allow legislation was upon matters connected with the certain about it is the question of time. It may be Act at Liverpool. The Mayor of Liverpool bad The many virtues, the kind disposition and gentle- working one. It was obvious to all that there were ment or by reprisals. The mind and temper of nor Watch Committee had raised any objection. manly qualities of our deceased friend will long be some difficult problems to be solved by this Legisla- this Republic are fast acquiring the same inflexi- Gladstone made annual financial statement. He remembered by us; and we deeply sympathise with ture; and as the Government have had a good bility on this subject that they possess in regard to estimates the revenue of the coming year at £71,working majority in both Houses they have grasped the putting down of the rebellion. Already it 498.000, and the expenditure £67.749,000, showing Resolved .- That Miss Jacob and Miss Clements the difficulties boldly, and it remains to be seen would be better suited if Mr. Seward or Mr. Ad. a surplus of about three quarter millions. do wait upon Mis. McLauchlan, and present her whether their measures will in the end give satis- ams would advance not another argument or ap- In view of this surplus, Gladstone proposes to re-

ing of the new tariff, says :-

lasses is a very high one. It is estimated that the -Scottish American. sum will, it is presumed, be paid by Distillers, who use it for the purpose of manufacturing whiskey.

The duty on molasses is now six pence a gallon. A Bill for the Incorporation of the Orange Society passed during the Session but was reserved for Her Majesty's assent.

Canada flax is worth £80 a ton in England. The Globe.

duced our merchants to be exceedingly careful in and if any person will enquire of the Municipal demand; and there is very little business done on Councillors, in this County, and the Board of Super- speculation. The river being now open, there is a

### American News.

By Telegraph to the 'Carleton Sentinel.'

Bangor May 2. Advices from Milliken's Bend says, nearly whole of Gen. Grant's army at that point moving behind tents and baggage, with 6 days rations.

Tribune says movement of Army of Potomac be- to perpetrate so infamous an act, they will become low Fredericksburg a feint, there was no battle : partners in his guilt. main strength of army concentrating above Fredericksburg on Thursday; 3 army corps were across Rappidan, marching straight on rear of Fredericks-

burg; 6 corps ready to move directly on Confederate line of communication. Roported Unionists captured Mayherr on Mobile and Ohio R. R., 12 miles from Columbia, Miss., The attention of farmers is being devoted to the also destroyed 20 miles of Central Mississippi R. R. Union forces in Western Virginia, repulsed. Baltimore and Ohio Railroad near Fairmount,

Hooker issued general order stating that opera-

is grown to make it worth the while of buyers to my corps crossed Rapidan with skirmish; 5th ar-Reported that people of Fredericksburg are flee-

tion with Richmond.

Bancon, May 5. very severe. Jackson threw his whole corps on Gen. Howard's formerly Sigel's corps, the German portion of which broke and fled. Howard's posi-

took 2000 prisoners. storm, capturing 2 regiments and 1 company of fa- cleared. mous Washington artillery, of New Orleans. Enemy represented hemmed between Sedgwick

Confederates made several unsuccessful attacks to being criminals nor subject to criminal law.

federates making superhuman attacks on all sides, but repulsed with terrific slaughter. All retreat to Richmond is cut off.

Gen. Berry, of Maine, is killed. BANGOR, May 6. Success of Army of Potomac more complete than first supposed, 1100 prisoners arrived at Washington, including several Generals, whole pumber of prisoners 5,000: Sedgwick's capture of Fredericksburg heights, brilliant affair ! 1300 prisoners; they appear well clad and fed; Hooker sends no despatches: much solicitude felt for further developments. Reconnoitering force from Suffolk encountered enemy's rifle pits and a severe engagement occured, one Confederate battery silenced, Col Ringgold of New York killed; enemy abandoned num-

Ger. Sherman passed Yazoo River again, and attacked batteries; heavy force of Grapt's army lanced above Grand Gulf. Mr. Vallandigham arrested at Dayton, Ohio, and

NEW YORK, May 6. ly marching to join Hooker's main body.

wiped out. Philadelphia " Enquirer" says news ship's freight. the correspondents agree that the rebels regained grined at the publication of his letter to the Fede. and compelled Lee to fall back 2 miles, resulting in indiscretion of parties who gave it publicity.

tained his advantage. Large numbers of troops increasing. There are unquestionably faults on have joined Lee. No news is telegraphed from both sides, but, excepting the single case of the We learn from persons who have lately returned Washington, Government officials not permitting Alabama, it is impossible to point to any one act second daughter of Mr. John D. Brewn, of Springfield, A meeting of the above association was held in from England that the prospects of the deal trade, anything to be telegraphed relating to movements which offers just ground for complaint. of army. Tribune's special despatch from Mur- Russell is no doubt determined to do all he can freesboro states that communication is cut between to prevent another "Alabama" affair, but, unless Vicksburg and Richmond. Charleston and Tullaho- his efforts are supported by public opinion they received in Bragg's army for several days. This per of the country alters, it is difficult to see how teen days, Annie, aged 6 years and 3 months, youngest statement is by a rebel deserter and is not credited | it can be avoided.

ture will exact atonement for these (Alabama, were these :- Russel had received a letter from the

peal, not another expostulation or remonstrance, duce the duty on tea to one shilling per pound, and

take their course—we bide our time." higher than any of its predecessors : but, when case, unless the Times suspects that "the day" on licenses fees &c., complete the recommendations. compared with the Tariff of the neighboring Colo- may never come. But it this day must come, we Gladstone made an elaborate speech in the course nies, it will be found to be very moderate. We beg the Times to defer it until a large audience is of which he stated his belief that the increase of shall be prepared to hear not a little said on the assembled to witness the fulfillment of its prophecy trade with France had more than balanced the loss subject of the addition to the duty heretofore paid -say, for instance, the "Day of Judgment," or of trade occasioned by the American war. The paon Sugar, Tea. and Molasses, - which are generally the day of the general conflagration of all things. pers generally regard it with great satisfaction and called, in this Island, "necessaries of life." The Upon one or both of these days, the prophetic vi- believe his measures will pass without opposition. addition to the Sugar duty amounts to one shilling sion of the Times will be realized, for "there is Gladstone stated that the arrangements with Gal-

#### ITEMS, FOREIGN AND LOCAL.

The Canadian line of steamers, of which the Anglo Saron was one, has been singularly unfortunate, tives national self interest and obligations of implied they having lost no less than six steamers.

international engagements by which British Gov-A second instalment of seventy-five emigrants, ernment is called upon for vigilant and rigid ensent out by Miss Burdett Coutts, were brought forcement of those provisions of Foreign Enlistment over from Windsor on Saturday by Mr. Shives .- Act which forbid farnishing Ships of War to belli-

Under the head of "ominous" the News says- ing forgery of American Treasury notes in that "The St. John's N. F., Daily News states that on town, by two persons named Hides and Light, enthe morning of the 21st ult,, twelve masons left that gravers and lithographers. It was shewn that city for St. Pierre, to assist in building for the large amounts had been issued in fives, tens and French Government a large powder magazine on twenty dollar notes, principally tens. Case rethat Island. Our contemporary says he is not manded to eighth of May. aware whether the arrangement comes within the The Daily News says there is an impression that terms of the treaty; but he thinks it looks squally Confederate Government Cotton Warrants are in to say the least of it.

A part of the recent celebration in Halifax in honor of the Prince of Wales' marriage, was the vision for the Alms House and Work House in considerable number of country purchasers in town. liberating of prisoners from the Provincial Peni-The Social condition of Woman; Over-Culture: Woodstock and in other counties, he will find a law and some business is doing, but the Spring Trade tentiary. Eleven persons in for various terms had

During the year 1862, 16,000 Christians were ed to assume greater complications. put to death, and 20,000 reduced to slavery, in the

empire of Anam in the Southern part of Asia. It is stated that there is but one Irish Mormon at

wives and forty seven children. Reported that Gen. Ostenhans now occupies Grand in his dominions has been loud and deep, and if the become more active. Numerous engagements re-

### Arrival of the "Europa."

HALIFAX, April 30. 18th, and Queenstown 19th, and arrived at Halifax | fleet to Japan where outbreak of military hostilities market in Britain if a sufficient quantity of the flax | Tribune's correspondence says 11th and 12th ar- at 11.30. She has 55 Boston and 85 Halifax pas- is reported. sengers. Bohemia reached Liverpool and Saxonia Liverpool, 18th, evening.-The 'Times' is very Southampton early on the 18th. Ship Orion from bitter on Adams' letter to Dupont exempting a Matanzas arrived at Liverpool with 600 bales cotton certain vessel for Mexico from seizure, and calls it and \$12,000 specie.

interrested in Mexican trade waited on Earl Russell. laws of England It says the exercise of the slight-The importance of interview was considerably en- est authority by a Foreign Minister in England is hanced by announcement being made during its not to be permitted one minute after assumption of I am informed that Messrs. Rowan and Sons' Gen Banks occupied Alexandria near head of progress that while the U. S. Government have been power, either condemning or absolving, is made seizing British vessels bound to Matamoras without known. any contraband on board, Adams has been given Confederates left Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, special licence for a ship to proceed from England ported to this country for about \$180, including having done great damage for 30 miles-they are to Matamoras free from interference by American cost of freight and duty-these mills are in use in large force in Western Virginia, and believed cruisers, to carry supplies which are stated to con- izing navy and completing maritime defences. with France. It was also shown that interference night. of Federal cruisers with the Mexican trade had the Saturday's fighting near Fredericksburg reported effect of enabling Americans to establish monopoly.

elicit from the Government some assurance of wards England is exciting uneasiness in London .protection for the steamer "Sea Queen" detain. The last despatches have a character of increasing tion was turned, but was recovered in a night at- ed at Falmouth awaiting decision, a sugges- irritation." operation would probably not exceed \$500. The tack. Fight continued next day. Sickles' division tion was made for Government to send mail agent in the ship, who would represent an official guaran-Gen. Sedgwick carried Fredericksburg heights by tee that she was bound to the port for which she

Russell promised to reconsider proposal. He expressed much surprise on hearing of detention of officers and supercargo on board Peterhoff, they not

Policy of insurance was attempted to be effected "World" says battle resumed on Monday, Con- at Lloyd's on 16th, vessel being lurnished with certificate from Adams addressed to Admiral Dupont, dated from United States' Legation, London, and stating that Messrs. Howell & Tidman have furnished Adams with evidence that the vessel is really bound to Matamoras with cargo for Mexicans, and he therefore cheerfully gave them certificate at their | we have for years excluded everything of the

Police of Mexican land frontier to English ports of remedies which now stands in our columns. I. shipment by system of passes for English goods and our friend does not know we will inform him that merchandize, without which they are not to reach these are not "patent" or even secret medicines. Mexican coast. The one safe-guard he has granted Their composition has been made as publicly evidently had a money value, since it was produced at Lloyd's in order to obtain insurance. If it was likely to reduce recompletes an advantage over all firms to which Adams, from caprice still greater confidence in their worth is our persoor misinformation might refuse his pass; but commerce of England will not accept exemption that gives it freedom of action on an American ticket of leave. All coast of Mexico is neutral territory, and by no right can one of its Ports be blockaded In continuing our commercial intercourse with ond largest quantity of scutched flax raised by in- carried to Cincinnatti disloyal mob retaliated by Mexico we deny any liability to any detention or interruption. The traffic is legitimate and cannot be carried on in letters, permits and certificates On Monday afternoon, Longstreet with fresh from United States Legation. English merchants In order that opportunities and conveniences for troops, attacked Sedgewick's position at Freder- cannot go as suppliants to Foreign Ministers for us what we can advertise of more interest to our

Times city article gives further particulars of the 6,000 rebel prisoners taken by Hooker; so far affair. It says the gentlemen named in the pass by affair. It says the gentlemen named in the pass by Adams are Mr. Howell, an American contractor, and Gen. Tirman of Mexican army, and it was the agents of these who attempted to effect insurance. Adams, in a letter, said he granted certificate on between 3,000 and 4,000 have arrived in Washing- Adams are Mr. Howell, an American contractor, Philadelphia "Enquirer's" correspondent says agents of these who attempted to effect insurance. that abandonment of Fredericksburg by Hooker Adams, in a letter, said he granted certificate or may be part of his plans as the rebels cannot hold account of creditable object in view; that object it-Hooker being on the rebels flank. Losses on was to ship arms ammunition for Mexicans in war both sides very heavy. Herald's and Tribune's cor- against France. Insurance proposed was eighty respondents say that whole rebel brigades literally thousand sterling on arms, and thirty thousand on

from Hooker's army meagre and conflicting, though | The Globe gives a report that Adams felt so cha-Fredericksburg. Hooker said to be manœuvering ral Admiral, that he visited the City to censure the

The Daily News says there can be no doubt that General impression is that Hooker has not main- irritation between England and U. S. is gradually ander Brown to Miss Isabella Scott.

Field Marshal Lord Seaton, old Peninsular and

zure of gunboat Alexandria at Liverpool.

The Islander, the organ of the Government speak- against those outrages. Let these British rulers so to readjust the income tax that only incomes over £200 per annum are to be taxed in full amount; This Tariff has been framed with the view to raising the Revenue of this Island from £40,000 to £50,000 per annum. It may appear to many of "may be the next decade!!!" So says the Times. The surplus all below being dealt with on a regular scale. These two reductions, it is estimated, will almost amount to the surplus. Duty on chicory is brought up to our readers that it is a high one. It is certainly We do not see any necessity for a "may-be" in the level of that on coffee, and sundry small changes

per cwt. on Tea it is one penny per pound, and on " nothing in the luture more certain than that the way company were not yet so far matured as to en-Molasses four-pence per gallon. The duty on Mo- "day of stern reckoning with England will come." able the Government to make positive proposal or know absolutely what it would be duty to do in Commons, on the 17th of May. Cobden gave notice of following motion to follow Horsfall's on the 24th, in reference to seizure of

> gerant powers to be employed against another Pow-From the Westmorland Times we learn that a er, with which this country is at peace. Rumor points to Lord DeGrey as successor to Sir

Investigation has taken place at Sheffield regard-

circulation in England, but it is announced that such of these documents as were created previous to Confederate loan have been redeemed through medium of that operation.

Poland .- Paris Pays says despatches of England France and Austria were presented in Russia on the 17th. Vienna despatch says question threaten-Great excitement prevailed in Norway and Swee-

den regarding Poland. Courts of Italy and Portugal had conveyed to St. Salt Lake; but he is a Mormon all over, has nine Petersburg their adhesion to notes of the three

The Revolutionary Committee divided Poland in-The indignation provoked in England by the an- to twenty-three Districts, each to furnish 400 men nouncement that the King of Prussia intends to and pay taxes. Since the publication of amnesty give up to Russian vengeance all the Polish exiles it is asserted that the movements of insurgents had subjects of this reactionary Monarch permit him ported. Attack on Kalisch daily expected.

SPAIN .- Napoleon addressed autograph letter to Queen of Spain in rather pressing terms on behalf of imprisoned Protestants.

GREECE.—Stated that Bavaria entered special protest against the occupation of Greek throne by any King not belonging to Bavarian dynasty. National Assembly of Greece formed new Ministry, and voted thanks to England for proposed ces-

sion of Ionian Islands. A Copenhagen dournal says that the difficulties which opposed Prince William's acceptance of Greek throne had been removed.

INDIA AND CHINA .- SHANGHAI, March 9th, via Sucz. - Imperialists again defeated at Taonshing for want of besieging material. Europa left Liverpool at 9 on the morning of the Admiral Kuper has proceeded with the English

an arrogant assumption; nothing equal to it since On 16th a deputation of shippers and merchants | Papal Bulls were issued from Rome overriding the

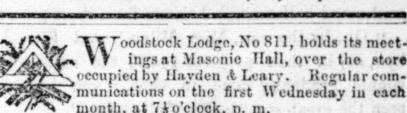
Latest via Queenstown. Liverpool, 19th.—Sweden very active reorgan-

Great Eastern safely floated from gridiron last London, 19th-The following paragraph in the Moniteur of yesterday has attracted attention : As the immediate object of the deputation was to . The growing hostility of the United States to-

> To Public Speakers. In a letter from Rev. J. H. Deer, Allentown, Pa., speaking of Brown's Bronchial Troches or Cough Lozenges, he says :-They seem to have done me good. I am inclined to hoarseness from public speaking, or an over-exertion of the vocal organs, and I have found them very serviceable as a palliative, calculated to array irritation, thus avoiding inflamation.

A . Subscriber, and perhaps well wishing friend writes us to enquire " why we advertise patent medicines." We will here and now answer him that we do not. Our readers are aware that sort, and the only seeming exception that we know Times editorially says Adams has transferred of is the advertisement of Doct. J. C. Ayer & Co's known as any other scientific lact aed bar autnornal knowledge of the man who makes them and the results that have followed from their use ; results as familiar to our readers and to the whole commu-

nity as they are to ourselves. It has been our privilege to know Doct. Ayer ever since he graduated from the Penn. University in the same class with one of our personal friends, nor have we ever ceased to watch with interest his singular success in an untiring devotion to the noble profession he has chosen. If anybody will tell patrons than remedies that will cure them when they are sick we shall cheerfully give it the benefit of our circulation .- Tamarora (III.) Baptist.



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# MARRIED

At Woodstock on the 31st March, by the Rev. James Salmon, Mr. John Gordon to Miss Henrietta Shannon. At Glassville, by the same, on the 7th April, Mr. Alex-

On the 4th inst., by the same, Mr. John R. Ponald, of Old Cumnock, Ayershire, Scotland, to Miss Catherine E. King's County.

DIED. On the 2nd inst., of Worm Fever, after an illness of fifchild of Rev. J. T. Parsons.

At Wakefield, on the 20th of April, of diptheria, Eliza Cora, aged 2 years, only child of Nathaniel and Izetta

At Indian Town, St. John, on the 3rd inst., of Inflamaion, Capt. C. Lewis Smith, of Woodstock, aged 54 years.