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THE CARLETON SENTINEL.

TERMS of the CARLETON SENTINEL creating a blind and rabid opposition in portions of We had an article explaining fully the circumperannum, \$180, cash payment in advance. the press, is incalculable. Take the Editor of the stances under which the Times establishment be-\$2 if paid within 6 mps. Clubs of 11,\$15, and one to the sender of the club. Advertise- Freeman for instance ; but for the course adopted came merged with the Sentinel. Our crowded colments must be handed in on Thursday. by his friends and followed by his-enemies-we umns will not warrant its publication this week. tween nations, as well as in the bosom of communi- ty have made raid into Yancy County, North Carolina, At or interediately before the end of each unpaid may as well call them such, for an enmity more in- This only, we now say, that Charles Connell did ties, there are irrepressible conflicts, which no al- 10,000 reported scattered through Mississippi Conscripting year, bills will be forwarded to subscribers, and tense than he displays toward the Government can- everything he could to prevent the transfer, and

such bills may be regarded as an intimation that unless immediately attended to the paper will be within the year.

The Carleton Sentinel.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1863.

To subscribers to the late "Times." The publisher of the Carleton Sentinel having purchased, with the printing material of the late Times, the subscription list and good will of that to the Times that he will be happy to place their names upon the books of the Sentinel. A copy of this issue is sent to the address of a large number of these subscribers, and those who retain it will be considered as subscribers henceforth. Those who do not desire to remain subscribers will please, after job printing for the Department should be done by reading, immediately return this paper. The subscription price is \$1.80 per annum in advance, \$2 paid within the year. It will be observed that those who have paid for the Times in advance must look to its publisher for their money, and also that we will not be bound to those who take the Sentinel under this notice, for any arrangement made with them by the Publisher of the Times, or Charles Connell.

Government Printing.

Our object m noticing this subject now, is not to

change into open enmity and bitter war, no one can prophesy. But no doubt sooner or later. For be- Confederate deserters who have fled to Mountains for safeliances, no compacts, and no motives of wisdom or and confiscating, Union men hunted down with blood-

interest can forever hold in check. And when it hounds. not be well imagined, might now be a respectable; endeavored to mislead us in order to secure it himshall burst forth, no one can foretell what its end stopped, and proper steps taken to recover the respected and influential politician instead of a mere self. Next week, we shall probably show what shall be. That dread uncertainty, more than all amount of \$3, which is the price when not paid reckless partizan. And like begets like. The nat- Connell has had to do with the Times, and how he things else, keeps the peace. We can but think that the naval preeminence of England has grown out of the real character of her people and of their his arrival in Washington.

pursuits,-and that the same causes which, in the long, perilous conflicts of the past, have enabled

ings of their triends." So that we conclude that a We commend to a careful perusal the English her to secure the sovereignty of the seas, will great deal would be gained and but little lost, had despatches printed in this paper. While the Amer- strengthen her to maintain that sovereignty in all the conflicts which in the future may await her.

Communicated.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE CARLETON SENTINEL.

tinel of the meeting of Parishioners (it was not conpaper, begs to inform those who were subscribers public advertising in the Gazette, and to such an the ominous clouds which seem rising thick and fined to Pew holders) of the Church in this Parish extent has this reached now, that the local papers fast in various parts of the world, The facts are may convey a wrong impression, will you have the kindness to correct it.

The majority of 31 over 17 was in favor of a Resolution offered. "That it is inexpedient that any

relative to the Presentation of Clergymen to vacant Missions. Inasmuch as no evil or inconvenience has ever been experienced in this Diocese from the nomination being in the hands of the Bishop, who has always manifested a desire to consult the feelour Grand Falls correspondent, prevails generally, ings and wishes of the people in the exercise of this

Woodstock, October 27th, 1863.

GRAND FALLS CORRESPONDENCE.

DEAR SENTINEL, - I am again compelled to make and Smith. Price's force is reported 9,000 strong, with use of the now stereotyped expression " nothing 18 pieces of artillery; Quantrell is within line. new since my last"-for really not one event of any

fortnight. I had hoped that by this time I could having scattered Confederate forces on the Big Black.

When this bidden fire shall burst forth into a de- interest in North Carolina and preparations are making in the space of two seconds .- The motion was from vouring flame, when this seeming alliance shall on unusual scale for Campaign against the Federal forces east to west, and felt as if four waves had succeeded

BANGOR, Oct. 28.

BANGOR, Oct. 29.

each other at equal intervales under a boat. At Reports current at Raleigh that Union Refugees and Hampstead there was no undulatory motion, but the disturbance made itself felt by 'a kind of swaying shiver.' At Wordsley an observer says that his bed shook violently, the windows rattled, the furniture shivered, and the whole house, which is Rafts have been placed around Ironsides at Charleston

usually as firm as a rock, quivered from bottom to top. The majority of descriptions correspond with this, some writers comparing the vibrations to those caused by the near passage of a heavy artillery wagon, and others to the underground jar of a railway train. An observer in one place said that a of Bealton, 5 miles from Rappahannock station; supposed cloud of dust appeared to rise from the earth, and second army Corps on reconnoisance encountered enemy. at the same instant he felt a gentle blast of warm Military men believe no considerable portion Lee's ar- air. In game preserves, phesents were observed to my recrossed into Farvuier Co. as alleged, but laying pon- become alarmed, as they usually are during the raging of a thunder storm. As a rule, watch dogs were not aroused, but there were cases in which they barked loudly. The captain of a vessel reports that twenty miles from Milford Haven he felt a concussion like striking upon a rock.

The sounds accompanying the shock are variously described. Many heard no sound at all, except, as Guerillas and bushwackers are very active in front of one reporter says, a sense of sound, caused by the army of Potomac, rendering it unsafe to venture out of sensation that everything around was violently agitated. In some places a low, rumbling sound was remarked, in others a grating sound, as if made by burglars, while in others still, something crossed Rappahannock on Monday; fifth corps ordered to like an explosion was heard. At Hereford the hold them in check. Buford's cavalry division was at- sound was perfectly awful,' and a lady in Liverpool declared that the shock was preceded by that awful kind of noise which precedes such visitations in Italy. No casuality is anywhere reported as resulting from the disturbance."

We have not the least desire to see a rupture of The firing in the direction of Bealton station, not accounted for, but believed it involved nothing of importhe links which bind Canada to Great Britain. If the Canadians persisted in demanding a separation, Believed Confederates have not pushed any strong force we should not compel them by fire and sword to North of Rappahannock since their grand retreat; small maintain the union, but we should view their departure with regret, for we do not think lightly of Fort Scott advices report Confederates, under Cooper, reinforced from Price's army, and threaten forts Blunt the advantages of such a colony to the empire. If, however, they are resolved to preserve their union with this country, they must do so on equitable terms. They must not expect us to assume, asobligation must devolve, in natural course, upon themselves; but if they show, as they are now showing, a readiness to fulfill it in real earnest, they may rely upon the liberal succour and unbor commanded so high a rate of wages as at the grudging support of the mother country.-London

ural tendency, as well, is to render those who are has manæuvered to injure us, and how he has been favored recipients of government patronage "very out-manæuvered. kind to the virtues, and a little blind to the fail-

believe that printing the Gazettes as well as all the

public competition, under such an inspectionship

as would ensure the work being properly done. O

course the CARLETON SENTINEL has enjoyed a pretty

good share of government work in the past; the

present Proprietor and Editor have papticipated

but slightly in it. And the SENTINEL don't believe

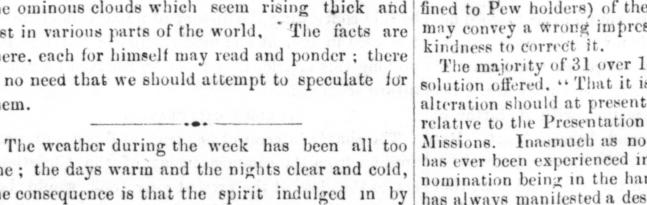
in the sincerity of those other papers which dis-

claim against this government advertising being

paid for; it is just as honest and legitimate a mat-

all the newspapers been treated alike, or according ican war lags, or proceeds at a snails pace, it must to the extent of their circulation, so far as public be-it is-gratifying to mark the indications of the advertising goes. Some Legislators have a great rising of a better feeling between the States and regard for the Royal Gazette: it is a convenient England, than has existed. There is much in the way they have of venting their dislike to their lo- English news to give food to thought, and awaken cal papers, this advocating the publishing of all reflections as to the possible or probable result of are deprived of the publication of the parish delin- there, each for himself may read and ponder ; there quent non-resident tax payers lists. The Royal Ga- is no need that we should attempt to speculate for zette has been quite too monstrous a monopoly; we them.

> fine; the days warm and the nights clear and cold. the consequence is that the spirit indulged in by the water in the river being to low for business. The perogative. lumber cannot be got down, and the goods coming up, of which there are large quantities between this and St. John for up river on both sides of the line, have to depend upon the slow and tedious movements of the Tow-boats. The Tobique has had to suspend her trips again, and the Gazel'e has barely been able to reach this far a part of the week.



SIR .- As your editorial notice in last week's Sen-

alteration should at present be made in the Law

A CHURCHMAN.

GRAND FALLS, Oct. 27th, 1863.

Gen. Blunt goes to fort Blunt with a train, and will offer Cooper battle if an opportunity occurs.

interest whatever has occurred here during the past McPherson's expedition has returned to Vicksbnrg, principals, the defence of their territories. That have informed your readers that business was brisk Three millions five twenties sold yesterday.

them out.

tance

toon trains was to facilitate retreat of cavalry and small body of infantry sent across river, if pressed. Southern lady arrived at Norfolk reports Federal troops within sight of garrison at Mobile, if attacked resistance will be feeble with present force.

in that state.

as protection against torpedoes.

oad lines in Tennessee.

changed head quarters.

New Mexican minister, Senor Rogro, representing Ju-

Heavy firing heard yesterday for two hours in direction

LATER.

Gen. Wheeler is again about to threaten Federal rail-

camp: smoke of Confederate camp can be seen beyond

Rappahannock indicating they are in force to dispute pas-

Tribune's despatch reports heavy column of Lee's army

tacked Tuesday, and forced upon infantry near Germtown.

Confederate official loss at Chickamauga is 18.000.

Rumored Meade was retreating; this is denied he has

sage of river or construction of railroad bridges.

arez Government, advised State Department yesterday of

prove that the Freeman has, in the case of the CAR-LETON SENTINEL, entirely misrepresented the amount received for public printing; we might show that his departure from the trath is quite as wide as was, with relerence to the receipts of other papers ; a departure from truth wilfel and unpardonable, because made in the face of printed documents which do not lie, and how a gentleman of Mr. Anglin's standing, not only the conductor of a widely circulated paper, but likewise a representative of the first constituency in the Province, can descend to such meaness merely for the sake of venting politithink with him, we are at a loss to determine, and can scarcely find charity sufficient to attribute it to anything short of a bad heart. The Elitor of the Freeman might seem to possess a little modesty, and should not forget while descanting so liberally in condemnation of those papers which have of late years been in the habit of treating the government work just as they treat the work of other customers, by charging a fair price for it, that not many years ago he was in the habit of doing the same kind of work without making any scruples against taken pretty good pay for it. The Freeman cannot deny, that while he worked for the government he received, annually, three times as much as any paper in the Province has since received. Nor will the now so scrupulous Mr. Anglin deny that the spirit of patriotic regard for economy in the public expenses quite forsook him when he took his travelling pay for eighty odd miles, while some of his colleagues only found the distance travelled from St. John to Fredericton sixly-four miles. But this is not the question in which is involved the and printing, we have always entertained, and expressed, but one opinion, and that is that the provincial papers should be made the medium of giving the utmost notoriety and publicity to all notices of sales of land, advertisements for tenders for the performance of any public work, or any other pubfor which the Government is acting as the peoples agent. We cannot understand how the Freeman or any other paper can consistently recommend any try and retards its material progress. other course. The papers all live by their advertising patronage ; suppose a party who has advertised

"ter for charge as any other work performed for any other person or persons. The Colonial Times, published at Chatham, has recently been castigating the system of truck which it seems prevails in some parts of Northumberland which denizens of large cities know nothing and tive duties owing to drunkeness. cannot, therefore, understand the difficulties which attend it. We certainly agree, in the main, wit the opinion of the Times, and know that it has as much to do with sending our mechanics, and better class of laborers abroad, as any other thing. Look at the difference,-a man goes to work at any business in the States, and when Saturday night comes eal spite upon gentlemen who do not happen to he gets his wages in cash-just as it is in St. John -and cheerfulness and content is encouraged; but or may-be, if unusually fortunate, a dollar, and what else he wants he must take out of the store dential escape. He closes his letter thus :-on which it chances to be convenient for his employer to give him an order, where the goods may suit him of not, and where the price is unavoidably place. We have seen the operation of the system ness but pervades the whole transactions of business. Instead of each man who sells country produce. on any other commodity, getting the money for it, and immediately asked what he wants for the article, and will receive, perhaps, orders on as many different stores as he needs different articles: and so with mechanics, they receive truck and trade for all erected and the amount of money directly expended

f newsmongers. in the construction be infinitessimally small. The getting of the logs; sawing the lumber; making paid on the one nearly universal barter system .- done so to determine to pay \$2 to us and become a an evil, and one which doubtless injures the coun-

do. There were 181 barrels of green cucumbers ;

25 barrels of pickles; 54 bushels green beans; 9

As if anticipatory of its untimely end, Mr. Con-

ing a return of something over \$900.

A degree of activity and bustle prevails at the office and says, sir, I think I shall withdraw my ad- who recognize the importance to the town of inand very probably would reply that the vast bene- of the mills in an incessant stream the various re-

If is rather disgusting, the statement, and the necessity for it, made by the Premier of Canada at the Grand Falls ; but I have to still acknowledge that the contrary is the case. Our lumber merlately to the effect that D'Arcy McGee was absent to a great extent. The system of truck is one of from the House and unable to attend to his Legisla- proaching and still are they forced to wait in ex-

is In our notice of the Church meeting, las week. we said it was a meeting of Pew holders ; we are informed that this was an error. It was a meet- Business of every kind is at a complete stand still. ing and vote of Parishioners.

A proposal for the union of Episcopacy and Presbyterianism in Scotland is being agitated.

The Rev. Mr. Narraway who was a passenger in the small towns and villages of this Province the Africa, has written an interesting letter to the sent than it was a month since. Considering that when Saturday night comes he may get a quarter Wesleyan descriptive of the calamity which happened to that vessel off Cape Race, and the provi-" It does not become me, perhaps, to express an with the signs, &c., predict an open Fall; for the

opinion of the seamanship which, under such cir. sake of all concerned I hope that such will be the cumstances suddenly hurried 250 souls to the very case, for the rain of many would follow the immebrink of eternity. for which many were, it is to be diate closing of navigation.

above that at cash stores. The consequence is un- feared, wholly unprepared. But it is impossible The above mentioned state of affairs naturally pleasantness and discontentment, and ultimately, not to reflect that this ship rushed straight upon compels one to contemplate upon the advantages of when opportunity offers, a removal to some other the rocks at a point to be carefully avoided at night a railway communication. To the inhabitants of by all judicious seamen, that, although the night this County the boon of a Railway would be inestiwas dark, the day was without fog; that not an mable. Obstructed as we are in our commerce dutoo intimately in Woodstock not to understand it. hour of fog for the previous eight days had darkened ring nine months of the year, is it strange that we The system is not confined to one branch of busi- the skies; that the machinery which impelled the should desire, or assist with all our influence any ship was in perfect order; that neither wind nor project, that will facilitate our commercial relations? waves drove her on the rock; that the ship's po- Last winter we unanimously extended our sympasition had been, as I understand, sufficiently ascer- thies to the Government, in many instances solely tained at the previous noon-tide hour, and that on account of their earnest endeavors in the further- 1881, when £110,000 in specie was stolen. Each then with that money making his purchases, he is when the frightful concussion took place, the ship ance of the Inter-Colonial Railway project. The statement of this kind increases the feeling of conought to have been leagues away in the open sea. present prospect and condition of that scheme caus-An indignant public opinion in America and in es a gloom to settle upon all our minds. A year Britain ought sternly to demand that human life since we were buoyed up with hope, now the ma-

shall not be wartonly imperilled by those heavily jority in Victoria are cast down in despair. There subsidized ships approaching this dangerous Cape, are a few among is who althoutions of their wishthe enrichment of speculators and the gratification es being accomplished, still feel confident that a Railway through this section of the country will vet be an accomplished fact. They argue that it

GODEY'S LADY'S BOOK for November is before us, may be delayed for a few years longer, but that still the brick, and all other work incident thereto is and it is a good time for those who have not already the thing must be. Whether, by the Inter-Colonial route, or by the extension of the St. Andrews While it is difficult to remedy an evil of this kind subscriber. It is emphatically the best and cheap- Grand Falls, must of necessity ensue before many Southern sympathisers having previously placarded town lic matter in which the people are interested, and at once, and while communities as they increase in est Ladies magazine in the world; its literature of years are past. It is this hope, Mr. Editor, with with bills calculated to influence public against Beecher, size and business extends will outgrow it, it is still a kind which may be read in every family circle which many of its are strengthened in our resolves large number of secessionists at meeting, and did all they with profit ; its music is all original and choice ;to dare all adversities, to suffer all inconveniences, in order to continue our residence here, until that the steel engravings have become so proverbially ex- good time should arrive.

cellent as that all rivalship is outrivalled ; each No. In your last issue I saw an item of news which contains an immense double sheet fashion plate of did not surprise me greatly, nor I believe did it any cible arguments how much England was interested by turalization and cultivation of Calisaya, for the preservamills on the north side of the Maduxnakik, indica- full length colored fashions reliably the latest one else up here. I allude to the collapse of the triumph of North; asserted that slavery was Root and tion of the health of our soldiers. The article has a pein the Freeman for a length of time comes into his tive of prosperity, and eminently satisfactory to all styles, besides there are in each number any quan- Woodstock Times, formerly the Victoria Guardian. tity of wood engravings, fashion plates, &c. There Considering the manner in which that Journal was Union because it believed Union would ultimately secure tity of wood engravings, lashion plates, &c. There are drawing lessons; model cottages; receipts upon conducted at the Falls, and the selfish motives which all manner of subjects, teaching how to make cake induced its removal to Woodstock nothing else been at Blairgowrie, and seizure of suspected rams in great success of the Plantation Bitters of Dr. Drake which, vertisement for I cannot see that I derive any bene- telligent enterprise and reproductive labor. The all manner of subjects, teaching how to make cake induced its removal to Woodstock. nothing else Mersey, hostility of North to England would disappear; fit from it. The Editor of the Freeman would very gangs, single saw, lath machines, edgers, &c., &c., and pies and puddings and pickles; how to dye and could have been expected. As I have before men- he concluded by pointing out that in view of the threatlikely look upon this as a very short sighted policy, are in constant motion pouring out from the tail knit and embroider; how to cure the sick and re- tioned, no doubt exists in my mind but that the ening aspect of affairs throughout the world, kindred there homes, was owing to the extract of Calisaya Bark tain health. The following are the terms to those Guardian, if it had been conducted by a person fit- nations, like England and America, should not be estran- which it contained as one of its principal ingredients.fits derivable from the thorough advertising of any rults. Some 50 men are employed constantly in and year, \$5. Two copies one year, \$5. Three copies at the present time in this County. As the case who don't elub with the Sentinel: one copy one ted for the situation, would have been flourishing ged, as united they would be a match for the world. Vote "In confirmation of this, we have heard one of our most disbusiness are an acknowledged fact, and although about the establishment. In addition to the manu- one year, \$7. Five copies one year, and an extra was however, under the same mismanagement, it they could not be fully appreciated at once are facture of lumber, Messrs. Hayden & Leary and copy to the person sending the club; making six would ere this have died a natural death, even at Southern Club by Mr. Beresford Hope, who reiterated his riably relieved himself by Plantation Bitters. Now that

There has been no time in several years when lachants are almost in despair ; winter is rapidly appresent. Machinists, ship-carpenters, masons, and Times. pectation of a *freshet*, at present to all appearances, in fact almost all classes of mechanics, who underan event not likely to occur this year, in time to stand their business, except printers, get \$2.25 a be of service. The lower Basin (so called) is comday in this city, while common laborers get from pletely crammed with lumber of every description, \$1.50 to \$2.00 a day. The carpenters in Boston waiting a rise of water to be conveyed to market. are insisting on \$2.75 a day and are not disposed to work for less. This state of things will not al-The most provoking changes of weather are daily ways continue. When the war is over and the men occurring; at one time indicating an immediate who are employed by the Government resume their deluge, at another the settling in of winter. For accustomed labor, wages will no doubt come down the past few weeks rain storms have been of frequent to that of a few years past .- Portland Transcript. occurrence, but never in any one case has a suffici-

bodies remain at the various crossings.

ent quantity fallen to raise the water in the river TERRIBLE ACCIDENT. - A terrible accident occur more than a few inches, in fact it is lower at prered at Troy, New York, on the 19th. A number of men were at work digging a sewer in Jacob street. many of our merchants are depending, for their the sewer being some twenty feet below the street. winter supplies, upon the immediate sale of their when the banks caved in, burying about twenty of lumber, things do wear a very threatening aspect. them. Three dead bodies have been taken out and any injury. However, the knowing ones, id est, those acquainted three have been saved alive. There are still twelve or fifteen missing. Men are engaged in digging

> against humanity and civilization have for years sufferers say they could not do without them. past been committed in Mexico, the statement that Miramon has been appointed by Gen Forey, commander of the Mexican forces, has been received with regret. Miramon is the person by whom the burglary was committed at the British Legation in gratulation at England having withdrawn from all share in the intervention

LATER FROM ENGLAND.

[By Telegraph to the Sentinel.] Arrival of the Canada.

CAPE RACE, Oct. 27. Canada for Halifax, from Liverpool 17, Queenstown, intercepted at 3 p. m. Monday.

Henry Ward Beecher delivered promised lecture on America at Philharmonic Hall, Liverpool, op 16th, before could to get up a row and interrupt Beecher, they were n Great minority; on the whole Beecher's reception from first to last was enthusiastic. He was continually interrepted by disgraceful noises, but showed great calmness Branch of trouble, and maintained that North fought for of thanks to Beecher was carried with great cheering not the Grand Falls, what could be expected otherwise, oft expressed ultra views in favor of South. Club afterfrom its removal to Woodstock, a place in which wards entertained Hope at banquet where Southern sentiments were of course order of day. Sir. Roundell Palmer pared .- We understand our Government has opened nego-Attorney General, had been addressing his constituents tiations with Dr, Drake, through a secret agent, but with at considerable length on American affairs, he showed that England could not recognize South until her Inde-It is reported up here that immense quantities of pendance was fully settled; contended that England was

The Aissa-Outra, one of the most fanatic sects of the Islamism, have just celebrated at Algiers the anniversary of the birth of Mahommet. The scene was a very exciting one. Some of them applied their tongues to hot iron ; others performed the exercise of the trapeze on very sharp sabre blades ; others ate scorpions or plunged sharp pieces of iron into their eyes and made them start from their orbits, and some enthusiasts capped all these performances by swallowing the most prickly leaves of the cactus. Serpent charmers also excercised their calling; they made necklaces and bracelets of those reptiles, irritated them, and then calmed them by playing on the flute, thus rendering them so tame that they went into the men's mouths without doing

NIGHT COUGHS .- For Astlimatic, Consumptive, and Chronic Coughs, which are always more or less troublesome at night. unfitting persons for their Although, after the recent nomination of the daily occupations, and undermining the constitu-Mexican General Marquez as Commander of the tion, great relief will be experienced by taking at French Legion of Honor, the public cannot teel sur- bedtime one or two of "Brown's Bronchial Troprised at any announcement that may be made with ches," or Cough Lozenges, which will ensure case regard to the chiefs by whom the worst outrages and comfortable rest. Some who have been long

> Woodstock Lodge, No 811, holds its meet-ings at Masonic Hall, over the store ings at Masonic Hall, over the store occupied by Hayden & Leary. Regular communications on the first Wednesday in each month, at 7½ o'clock, p. m,

OYAL ORANGE LODGE No. 38,-Orange / Hall, Woodstock. Regular Communications on the first Monday in each month, at 71, p. m.

MARRIED

On the 20th September, Mr. Abiathar Johnson, of Jacksonville, to Miss Louisa J., third daugther of Mr. Israel hurchill, of Woodstock On the 11th inst., by the Rev. George W. Orser, Mr. John Turner to Miss Hannah M. Craig, both of Brighton. By the same, Mr. G. W. Craig to Miss Martha Turner, ooth of Brighton.

[From the Richmond Whig.]

The Charleston Courier makes a timely suggestion in culiar effect upon the liver, and guards the system against tinguished physicians remark, that whenever he felt unthese Bitters cannot be obtained, a substitute should be prewhat truth we do not know." * * * * We are exceedingly obliged to the Richmond Whig for provisions are daily being sent out of St. John for bound to extend belligerent rights to secessionists, and its remembrance of "Auld Lang Syne," but we can assure "Our Government" that the Plantation Bitters are not for sale to any "secret agents;" North or South. There is yet want.

ment advertising. The Provincial Sceretary took a they purpose using three run of stones, a smut macorrect view of the subject when on Mr. Grimmer's chine, cleanser, &c. When this department is

resolution, he asked the members of the House to in operation the establishment will be a most comlook at the matter as they would in reference to plete and convenient one. their private business, the success of which depended upon liberal advertising. The principle of ad- A somewhat singular circumstance was mentioned vertising being adopted the next question is, how to us as having occurred in Queens County some-

best to achieve the object. Mr. Grimmer and others time last month. The credibility of our informant say by using the Royal Gazette as the medium, warrants the correctness of the story. thus stultifying, in the outset, the principle by lim- Mr. Thomas Sparks had been deaf and dumb for not, indeed, with swords and bayonets. but as really ded before the navigation closes. A nice prospect designed for same service as Alabama, they could be lawiting its operations. The great theme among our 43 years -- from very early childhood; at the time now politicians of late years has been justice to small referred to he got up from his bed-he had been her naval superiority. And this is not the only operators m lumber ; these small operators have sinking from disease for some time-went round evidence we have of her true feeling. The building not access to the Royal Gazette, and look for their the room, shook hands with all present saying disinformation to the local papers, and the removal of tinetly good-bye! laid down in bed exclaimed

avenues of information. True, the local papers before becoming deaf and dumb learned the mean- is thought to be impregnable." That is the way may, as the CARLETON SENTINEL does, copy the land ing of, and how to pronounce the words, the sinsales from the Gazette in order that the readers may gularity of the case would be lessened ; but it was We may think what we will of Cherbourg, Enghave the desired information, but this by no means not so. proves the theory correct, that the copying such ad. Happening to meet our respected friend John vertisements increases the circulation of the paper, because it really does not, nor is it fair that printallowed us to look at his memorandum book and ers should be expected to work without remuneramake a note of part of the product of five acres of tion more than any other class of men. But admit-

ting, for argument sake, that no direct benefit to the revenue accrues from this advertising, there is a broad and liberal view to be taken. The importance of the press, as the disseminator of all useful information is admitted. To the pioneers of our new settlements the newspaper is a welcome visitor; it goes before and is a great assistant to the

school-master; it is, as well, the great Emigrant agent through which many of the settlers have first nell in the last issue of the Times determined to have obtained their knowledge of this country and its advantages, and been induced to seek homes here. kicked and said :-To sustain the press free, and encourage, by every and talent and general character, of the newspa-

ATLANTIC MONTHLY for November is already re- two other papers have been so long established ?ceived and its table of contents is as usual varied not even the " mighty Czar of Carleton" could have and interesting. Among the articles we find one prolonged its existence. entitled, the " French struggle for naval and Colo-

nial power," from which we make the following the up river Counties. As yet very little have strongly demonstrated the obligation for continued neu-

"Bat we have only to look at her acts to know it the freshet should occur in time, Victoria will what England is thinking. For six years she has been engaged in an unceasing war with France,with her workshops and dockyards. She has task-

ed these to their uttermost to maintain and increase lived through worse. of new fortifications for her ports, and the enlargement and strengthening of the old defences, all tell the same story of profound distrust. " Plymouth the government advertising from such, closes the glory ! glory ! and immediately expired. Had he has been made secure. The mouth of the Thames English papers write. Around Portsmouth and land views it in the light of a perpetual menace. To the proud challenge she has sent back a sturdy defiance. Right opposite to it, on her nearest Robertson of Grand Lake a short time since, he shore, she has reared a "Gibraltar of the Channel." If you take your map, you will perceive, facing Cherbourg, and projecting from the southern coast Railroad of England, the little island of Portland, which at ground which he had sold at St. John market dur- low tide becomes a peninsula, and is connected with ing the summer ; it shows what careful culture can the main land by Chesil Bank, a low ridge of shingle ten miles long. On the extreme north of this ter reports Guerillas very troublesome in that vicinity. island, looking down into Weymouth Bay is a little cluster of rocky hills, rising sharply to a considerabushels onions; 200 dozen corn; 100 bushels po- ble height, and occupying, perhaps, a space of sixty

tatoes; 10 bushels peas, and 5 tons squash. Gw- acres. This is where the fortress, or Veme, as it is called is built On the northern side, the cliff lifts itself up from the waters of the bay almost in a perpendicular line, and is absolutely inaccessable. On vere fight same morning near Boalton Station. all other sides the Veme has been isolated by a tremendous chasm, which makes the dry ditch of the minent prospect of forward movement; the army is being one kick at his particular friend Mr. Tilley. He fort. This chasm has been blasted into the solid strengthenod by arrivals from Conscripts, convalescents rock, and is no-where less than a hundred feet wide

Chattanooga despatch says deserters report Gen. Breck- spoke English sympathy for South. ditch which his phrophetic vision had digged his same scale. The magazines, the storehouses, the on Federal left, object of movement unknown. Excessive Fatigue and Short Breath. enridge and Hindman, withdrawn from front and moving achieve this object is money judiciously expended. Pain over the eyes. water-tanks, are built to furnish supplies for a siege Rumors afloat that Atlanta and Rome, Ga has been THE EARTHQUAKE IN ENGLAND .- The London Montal Despondency. and will, indirectly, it it does not directly, return not of months, but of years. On every side the tacked in rear. Times of the 7th has three columns of communicainto the treasury with interest. Nor have we ever The Telegraph it would seem has stopped ex- rocky surface of the hills has been shaved down be- Gen. Reservants had enthusiastic reception at Cincinnat-Prostration. Great Weakness. tions and reports respecting the earthquake which Sallow Complexion, Weak Bowels. believed that this encouragement should be extended changing with the Sentinel ; all right. From what low the level of its guns ; so that there is not a spot ti, his speech repelled the charges made against hint. was felt in various parts of England the day before. to a particular portion of the press of the Province we hear we miss the pleasure of reading any quan- seaward or landward that may not be swept by its recently reinforced from Lee's army. Reports from Burnside show he is LIVER COMPLAINT AND DYSPEPSIA. seaward or landward that may not be swept by its Believed but not certainly known that Bragg has been The shock occurred at about a quarter past three Very particularly recommended to Clergymen, Mer-on account of political proclivities; the SENTINEL, tity of killing abuse heaped upon us. Go it Johnny ! stronghold which is rising to completion opposite service in East Tennessee. o'clock in the morning, the sky being unusually chants, Lawyers and persons of Sedentary habits. Also for the past eight years, has always condemned the but suppose you devote some leisure moments to an which are to protect the single barbor of Weymouth which are to protect the single barbor of Weymouth consequence of lack of complete and safe communication in the most part two distinct shocks, and their entire tal faculties. Reports from Burnside show he is rendering efficient clear, the first frost of the autumn, having fallen, for delicate females and weak persons who require a genprinciple unfortunately introduced by a former gov-attempt to repair the broken reputation of yourself Bay. Was this Titanic work reared in the spirit and rour illustrions and and rour illustric and and rour illustric and and and rour illustric and and rour illustric and and and rour illustric and and rour illustric and and and rour illustric and and and rour illustric and and rour illustric and and and rour illustri and their being no wind, stirring .- There was for the stimulent, free digestion, good appetite and clear menernment. An honest expression of opinion, and and your illustrions employer. Happy pair; most of trust? Does it speak of England's hope of abi-Sold by all respectable Physicians, Druggists, grocers, conds to about a minute. The discrepancy may be fair discussion of all political matters, especially noble parallel. ding friendship with France? No ; it tells us that partly accounted for by the probable fact that some of Hotels, Saloons, Country Stores, &c. beneath seeming amity a deadly struggle is going erations are considerably exaggerated. Accounts of Lee's crossing Rappahannock to resume op- the observers were awakened in the course of the tilose most directly affecting the interests of the An old man was recently swum for witch- on,-that every dock hollowed, every ship launched Some skirmishing in front of army of Potomac. Be particular that each bottle bears the fac-simile of whole people, should'be encouraged, and the injury vibrations, and did not hear the earlier ones. We our signature on a steel-plate label, with our private gocraft in Essex, England, from the effects of which every colony seized, and every fortress reared, is but World's despatch report says, enemy maintains bold resulting from the principle which was, to some condense enough of the reports to give the chief vernment stamp over the cork. another step in a silent, but real contest for supre- line along the river. features of the phenomenon :--extent, forced upon the present Government, in P. H. DRAKE & CO. Reported Confederate Government excreising renewed macy. "At Blackheath there were four distinct shocks 202 Broadway, N. Y.

found their way to Grand Falls, though I suppose, trality. Times has editorial on that part of Palmer's speech receive her share. Freights have risen considerably, laws, and respecting iron-clads seized in Mersey. Miniswhich shows there is no doubt about spirit and design of probably several other things that " Our Government" will and \$2 per bbl. is the price expected to be deman- ters have not been doubting whether if the steamers are

to contemplate, but thank Providence, we have fully despatched, but whether suspected destination could be conclusively proved against them; as however intert

of law is clear, few will be found to deny there is suspicion enough to justify resolution of the Government in reserving case for trial; any doubt arises principally from difficulty of obtaining conclusive evidence in a case admitting of infinite evasions. Attorney General tells us, Americans have done as much for others as they are now expecting will be done for them, that they never showed least unwillinguess to act with when urged, but they found difficulties in way of such proceeding.

Times says in conclusion if this is state of law it is unwithin 40 miles of Frankfort ; banks robbed and cars most difficulties in bringing law to bear, the sooner the machinery is improved the better.

attract considerable attention. It is stated Punjaub had Gen. Wheeler reported south of Tennessee River, be- been invaded by 7,000 men headed by sons of Dast Mohammed, thought to be merely vanguard of large force, nighly invigorating in nervous debility. Roddy and Forest are in Sherman's front, destroying troops been sent against them and other precautions taken. War in New Zealand is termed a war of races; energetic Southern paper state that Bragg draws rations for 80,- efforts were being taken by troops and colonists for deci-Balance of Longstreets corps arrived from Virgin- sive victory, all troops in Australia gone over to New Zea- cle and milk; much used by mothers nursing. land and volunteers would follow if required FRANCE .- Napoleon would receive the Mexican Deputation 17th. Doubtful whether Mr. Rouper or Baroche root, &c. will succeed Billault as minister of state. POLISH QUESTION .- Russia commenced detaching cer-

tain parts of Poland from Poland, and Imperial decree detaches the Government of Augustow and the District of Lorenzo from Poland and incorporates them in Russian mind, is yet unknown to the commerce of the world, and Confirmed that Russians were constructing we withold its name for the present. twelve gunboats in Black Sea. Reported Poles offered offensive and Defensive alliance to Turkey to reconquer all that has been lost of Ottoman Empire. Also said ters; but the following is what's the matter, and they. Russia notified Porte any recognition of Poles as bellige- know it rents would be considered declaration of war.

Rumored English Cabinet postponed decision relative , demand of Poles to be considered belligerents.

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PLANTATION BITTERS WILL CURE. Trbiune's despatch says Meade has received hint that "We have no hesitation in saying that the Times and eighty feet deep. At the angles of the fortress he must fight. Burnside is in position to assist either Cold Extremities and Feverish Lips. LATEST, via Liverpool 17th evening .- Col. Lamar of army possible means, the improvement in intelligence will be eagerly read by its numerous supporters it widens to two hundred feet, and sinks beneath Meade or Grant and Gen. Foster is in readiness to move had been speaking at Agricultural banquet, presided over Sour Stomack and Fetid Breath. the batteries in a sheer perpedicular of one hundred up Peninsula. Barque rigged privateer reported off Mount by W. S. Lindsay; he drew a picture between present powhen the Globe and the Tilley Government shall be Flatulency and Indigestion. and thirty feet. Two bastions jut from the main Desert. spoken of as things that were." sition of North and South, of course much to disparagepers, should be the aim of Government and Legisla-Nervous Affections. work into it, protecting it from approach by a ter-But the rebound was too severe, and into the rible cross fire. All the appointments are upon the ment of former; defended Southern institutions and be-BANGOR Oct. 27. ture, and money-public money-expended to

Yours. &c., YORICK. American News.

BANGOR Oct. 26th. Gov Bramlett of Kentucky, reports formidable raid satisfactory in extreme, and if both countries found ut-

Guerillas busy in Tennessee ; reported burned two for- Troubles in India and outbreak of war in New Zealand age trains between Murfreesboro and Chattanooga. tween Tuscumbia and Decatur, 1000 strong.

ia. Matters at Corinth assuming lively appearance. Active military operations on foot at Vicksburg ; let-

LATER. Hooker's force crossed Tennessee River and fighting reported there on Saturday.

Main portion of Federal army lying quiet with no im

and parole camps.

By Telegraph to the 'Carleton Sentinel.'

Supposed quiet at Charleston will soon be broken.

Some Confederate infantry recrossed Rappahannock Sa-

turday, driving back Gregg's Cavalry which lost heavily. Col. Devens' brigade of Gen, Buford's command had se-