Special Notice.

publishing, the following will be positively enforced.

## SATURDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1864.

The Press on Confederation. The newspapers, those from St. John in particu- nate from the British Government, whence has its lar, come to us filled with Confederation discussions; origin? reports of speeches made, and editorial and corres- Mr. Tilley replied, that as respects the first ques-Legislature the coming winter the press would the scheme long before the delegates to Canada were have been placed in a position of very great respon- appointed from Nova Scotia; and that he knew even its general bearings, much less in the details, of the Colonies from the mother country; and that, Martin and Webster, will be held in Raymond's would of course look to the conductors of the press since therefore the Confederation scheme does not Hall, this (Saturday) evening, commencing at 71 men, if they felt as they should the grave nature of the issues involved, would hesitate about expressing a decided opinion, at all events hesitate to endeavor to bend public opinion while they themselves were so meagerly informed. Now, however, the press will have plenty of time to discuss, and weigh, consider and reconsider, all the arguments pro and con, and by the time the people are called upon they may have come to very just conclusions. With but three exceptions, we believe, the press of the Province has not committed itself decidedly to one or the other side. The Reporter and News are for Confederation out and out, while the Freeman is as decidedly against it. All the others very wisely are disposed to feel their way in the matter. The Reporter not only has decided for Confederation, but so strongly grounded is he in his opinions that he looks with contempt upon the less favored of his contemporaries who don't see it as he does. He says, virtually, that a discussion as to the merits of Confederative Union and Legislative Union is only fit for school boys. Strange commentary this upon the opinions entertained, not three months since, by every member of the Government, whether those who went to Canada as delegates or those who remained home. Strange commentary upon those old time eloquent pleadings and appeals of the, now Judge Wilmot, referred to by Mr. Fisher. Strange commentary upon the opinions entertained, we verily believe, by nine-tenths of the thinking portion of the inhabitants of the Province. The testimony of all of whom has been in favor of Legislative Union. However, assertion don't prove anything, and we hope that by the honest discussion of the scheme by a press not too self-satisfied to argue it, that the truth will be arrived at. For ourselves, we feel pretty well convinced in our own mind, still we hesitate to do more than give the opinions of others, until the subject be more fully ven-

### The Railway.

While our contemporary of the St. John Globe and occasionally a correspondent, is very much, and properly, exercised over the apparent apathy evinced about the great Western Extension from St. John, the prospects for which are not the most flattering it would seem, the construction of the St. Stephen branch is likely to be proceeded with immediately, and our Woodstock Branch is fast arriv- ted, of \$973,652; but \$2,75 is ample. ing at completion on paper, as fast as Mr. Buck and his active co-workers can approach that achievement. Mr. Buck has now completed the location of the DeBeck route, and immediately proceeds to respectively present, but the route already located show. presents no engineering difficulties, and but few heavy cuttings or embankments. And we understand from Mr. Buck that the cost of the road will not probably, exceed £4,000 per mile, so that £1,500 per mile, or £15,000 additional to the Bonus under the facility bills, is all the money required to complete our connection with the St. Andrews road. As soon as the locations are completed no doubt an energetic movement will be made in this vicinity toward stock subscriptions. The lists, we should judge, will not be open many days before the necessary amount is subscribed. And we see no reason why the work of construction should not be commenced this winter .-All it wants is a disposition to be evinced on the part of those interested to help themselves in the matter. Every farmer in the County can better afford to invest from £5 to £100 in the undertaking than to have it fail of success, and there should be a promptness of individual effort at once made to push the work to completion. This ten miles of railroad we regard as of more local consequence its advantages otherwise. effort to retain it.

hat the vote on this question will be directly by Tilley's; on the items not quoted they agree.

in determining the origin of the scheme. is the nature of that despatch?

Have they in any despatch signified such desire? If they have, about what date is that despatch? III.—If this Confederation scheme does not ema-

ponded comments thereon, and on the scheme gen- tion, it was first brought to the notice of the Impeerally. Had the Government persisted in the orig- It originated with the Colonies themselves; that the skate. inal intention of pressing the matter through the Colonial Secretary of Nova Scotia was favorable to sibility. The people, unacquainted with the subject, Government, expressing a desire for a separation he was right in tracing its origin to Canada.

We also subjoin the following comprehensive statement of the annual requirements, financially, Colonial Presbyterian, they have been furnished, nies. doubtless, by the Provincial Secretary, who deliv-

St. John.	
The annual requirements of the Fe	ederal Govern
ment Debt he stated as follows:	
Canada	\$62,500,000 8,000,000 7,000,000
210,857, at \$25 per head	5,271,425 12,000,000
Bonus for Inter-Colonial Railway	12,000,000
하면 가장 하는 것이 있어요? 그 이 이 이 전에 가는 것이 되는 것이 되었다. 그 사람들이 되었다는 것이 없는 것이 없는 것이 없어요? 하는 것이 없어요? 그렇게 되었다. 그렇게 되었다. 그렇게 되었다. 그렇게 되었다면 그렇게 그렇게 그렇게 그렇게 그렇게 그렇게 그렇게 그렇게 그렇게 되었다면 그렇게	\$94,771,425 95,000,000
Or, in round numbers Interest on this sum at 5½ per cent.	5,225,000
Management of Debt	52,250
Subsidy to Local Governments, 80 c. each per head	2,640,412
Additional to New Brunswick for 10 Purchase of Crown Lands and Mines	yrs. 63,000
of Newfoundland	150,000
Salaries of Lieut. Gov'rs. and Judges	280,000
Civil Government	450,000
General Legislature	450,000
Geological Survey	28,000
Militia and defence	1,000,000
Arts, agriculture and statistics	12,000
Emigration (concurrent)	15,000
Maintenance of public buildings & re	p's 100,000
Collections of customs and excise	475,000
Ocean and Inter-Colonial steamers	450,000
Fisheries (concurrent)	10,000
Post Office deficiency & miscellaneous	100,000
policy. Fill the telepholic and to a tool	\$11,500,662
Population in 1861 [sec Census Re	turns]:-
Canada—East and West	2,506,755
Nova Scotia	330,857

New Brunswick.... Newfoundland (estimated)..... Prince Edward Island ..... 80,857 3,300,516 Average increase past 10 years, 3 pr ct. If Union be established Jan. 1, 1867, -six years-add 18 pr ct......

Which, at \$2,75 per head, gives ... \$10,710,174 Add estimated receipts from public works, railways, canals, slides and loans..... 800,000 An additional 25 cents, (or \$3 per head) will

3,894,609

cover an increased expenditure, should it be wan-He presented another and corroborative view of the question as follows-

NEW BRUNSWICK SUPPOSED TO BE OUT OF THE

51	IOW.	
	Interest on Debt of \$7,000,000	
	management, &c	172,000
	Civil List & Legislative expenses \$88,000	
	Master of Rolls, \$3,200; Post Office	
	Department, \$24,460 27,600	
	New Brunswich's share of \$1,000,000	
	for Militia and Defences 75,000	
	Steamboat Inspectors 1,000	
	Geological Survey (this for 5 years 5,000	
	delogical carrey (tare for a grant	196,600
	Local Expenditures out of subsidies	264,637
	Add proceeds of Export Duty, Casual and Territorial Revenues, Sup. Court Fees, &c	90,000
	\$1 \$1	,143,337
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Total amount at the disposal of the Government out of the Union, if we pay \$2,75 per head is.....\$756,250 Export Duty, Casual and Territorial Revenue..... 90,000 Net earnings of present Railway and other lines, completed

hear be true, that the St. Stephen's people and hon. A. J. Smith has turned his attention to the Americans interested in the branch line, from that figures, and furnished the Globe with a statement, instrument is then ready for its deadly work. A Hood and Thomas were near each other and a battle was titudes. town, are anxiously looking to our branch, and will by which he makes the required amount much lar- further search through the place brought to light a momentarily expected. Gold 228. be prepared to assist materially in the construction, ger. He adds three millions to the amount estimait certainly behoves the St. John people to be ted for Intercolonial railroad, making the total for alive to the matter, and not allow the up river that work \$15,000,000. Then, based upon a pro- were found a lot of the fittings up of a Hibernian trade to be diverted from their grasp, without an vision in the adopted Constitution, and a statement Lodge room. The pikes-heads and handles-were secured. "with the unanimous consent of the delegates we whom it is said there is very strong evidence. The assurance was given by Mr. Tilley, at a have agreed to the extension of the Canal system public meeting which he addressed in St. John, of the West," Mr. Smith puts down \$15,000,000 for that although it was the intention of the govern- the Canal system, thus increasing the estimated ex- son. The steamer Forest Queen left Fredericton at ment to have the proposed Confederation discussed penses in connection with the proposed Federal 4 o'clock a. m. and reached here about 11 a. m., this winter, it was not the intention to have a vote Government 1121 millions. Under the head of an- having to run through the ice for nearly a distance this winter, it was not the intention to have a vote dovernment 1123 infinous. Once the field of nearly thirty miles. The Anna Augusta which taken until after the general election. This course nual requirements, there is the interest, of course left here early in the morning landed all her way will, no doubt, be adopted in the other Provinces increased to \$6,202,428; Management, \$62,024; freight and passengers as far up as Sheffield, beyond Sunday while returning from City Point; the General in which, if the general election don't happen as General Legislature, he puts down at \$600,000; he which place it was not deemed advisable to proceed, and staff lost their horses, but all persons on board were conveniently in point of time as in New Brunswick, adds for Army and Navy authorized by scheme, and she returned with the through freight and pasthere will probably be a dissolution. The assurance given certainly relieves our mind very much, Mr. Tilley has not referred to, \$2,500,000; he Saturdays Globe. as it will afford due time for a candid and thorough | makes the items Emigration, \$25,000; Maintenance consideration of the whole scheme by the people of Public Buildings, \$200,000; Ocean and Intergenerally. The responsibility of the Press is thus Colonial Steamers, \$500,000; Fisheries, 20,000; very much lessened. In the outset it is of some im- Post Office deficiency, &c., \$150,000-making in imposed upon him. He sits in his office near Lonportance, the decision, how the people, having made all \$15,357,864; deduct amount for production of don, and every morning receives detailed telegraphic portance, the decision, how the people, having made up their minds fully upon the matter, will be called Public Works gives a total of \$14,757,864; deduct amount for production of the day, and combination reports from all prominent points, regarding all the burned the town. A large number of Federal prisoners and so highly esteemed as a remedy in this country, and so highly esteemed as a remedy in this country, and so highly esteemed as a remedy in this country, and so highly esteemed as a remedy in this country, and so highly esteemed as a remedy in this country, and so highly esteemed as a remedy in this country, and so highly esteemed as a remedy in this country, and so highly esteemed as a remedy in this country, and so highly esteemed as a remedy in this country, and so highly esteemed as a remedy in this country. the expression of the popular will on any subject at elections has been very unsatisfactory, because \$4.10 per head or our contribution, putting our less than by Mr. Tilley's estimate. This he does, and telegraphs his rally the people of the South en masse to exterminate one of them merits any favor whatever or protect. upon to give expression to their views. Heretofore of over three and a quarter millions more annually ing them, he is enabled to predict with great acelections has been very unsatisfactory, because \$4.10 per head or our contribution, putting our next few days. This he does, and telegraphs his rally the people of the South en masse to exterminate one of them merits any favor whatever, or protecevery other question has been merged, to a great population at 275,000, \$1,375,000 per annum, this days before the tast the guidance of mariners. Two the ruthless Yankee invaders. extent, in a question of men; at all events the in- in addition to what we will have to pay for all our to shipping on the English coast, the Admiral prefluences which surround our popular elections, when local purposes, after deducting amount to be received dicted their appearance from the north, the storm

ballot, on the American system, every voter writing | We have now given our readers some important Owing to the increased expense of on his ballot, with the name of the candidate he figures to think of, enough matter for one week .-wishes to vote for, yes or no for the Confederation. We have every confidence in Mr. Tilley's honesty At the first of January, coming, all favorite candidate, for of course this is one of those ved in these estimates, and they are apt to be in that city to its fate—is the very year which near- Early's army has joined Lee, to supply the vacancy. subscribers to the Sentinel two years great matters on which, no odds what his individual below the mark. The new services proposed by ly all our most eminent commentators on the New Gold 232. in arrears, who do not in the mean views may be, a representative would have to vote the Confederation scheme are of such a nature and Testament, and writers on prophecy, from the time time call and make some arrange- according to the expressed views of his constitu- magnitude, as scarcely to admit of anything apment, will have their names struck ency. The following questions, which were handed proaching a correct estimate of the cost beforehand. Popery is to receive its death-blow." off the books, and their accounts col- to Mr. Tilley at the public meeting in St. John, Such services are the Militia, the Military and Na-1.- Does this Confederation emanate from the west of Canada. But, after all, the financial aspect encouraged by the British Government? Is there any official despatch on this subject? If so, what tant; and superior to all, in importance, is the mo-II.—Is the British Government desirous to sepa- ral bearing, which has not been referred to by any

There is a Skating Rink talked of in town. How nice it would be if our ladies who are so fond of that healthful exercise, and are such adepts at it, rial Government by Canada as long ago as 1858. weather, and always in a proper state, in which to

> We are requested to state that a continuation of Thursday evening's discussion on the question touching the Dual nature of man, by Messrs. 150.

We observe that the attempt to be made to of the Confederation, and also the amount New obtain from the U.S. Congress this winter a grant Brunswick would require annually to secure, what in aid of the trans-Atlantic Telegraph, is called by Mr. Tilley calls equal advantages, out of the Con- American writers a plunder scheme for laying a federation. These statements we take from the telegraph to connect England with one of her colo-

The weather since our last has been, mostly, that:ered them on last Tuesday week at a meeting in of the warm rainy kind. On Thursday morning there was a slight flurry of snow, and we may rn- again hope winter is coming.

> come to hand from the publisher. This is the last number of the current volume and of the year. So great has been the success attending the efforts of that he proposes to enlarge and otherwise greatly improve the Magazine for 1865; and no doubt it will, as it deserves, receive the most extensive sup- possible. port of any magazine published during 1865. We can order it for our subscribers for \$1.50 each.

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### Colonial News.

A STABLE GOVERNMENT FOR THE PROVINCES .- Ne. gotiations and conferences which have been for a long time going on among our Canadian neighbors and the mother country point pretty clearly to separation and independence, on the part of the colonies, at no distant date. Even the appellation likely to be chosen for the new nation has been already indicated, and under the style of Canada it would certainly have the advantage of being launched into existence with a good name. What form of government may be determined upon is not yet settled; but perhaps the experience gained by observing the operation of our own institutions may serve as a hint to our neighbors that republics are still. as they generally have proved heretofore, somewhat doubtful experiments. Only an intelligent and virtuous people can long conduct such institutions successfully; and the demand for requisite care is so constant, while the natural tendency is just as He had been dealing with the supposition that | constantly to demoralization and decay that we may locate the Wolhaupter route, so called. The for- New Brunswick had become a member of the Fede- doubt whether a more stable form of government Clergymen, Singers and Public Speakers generally. authorities will adopt the suggestion of the press. mer route is ten miles long; the latter will be ration, but it might be well to consider his positi- would not be more wisely agreed upon by the Canashorter. Of course we cannot yet speak of the on. if she should not enter it. What sum would dians. In fact, we should much prefer to see a two routes comparatively, as to the facilities they procure her equal advantages? She would, in that monarchy established to the North of us than a recase, require an income of \$1,143,237 as he would public; and for the same reason we hope that Maximilian's empire of the South will be firmly fixed and become potent and flourishing. On the part of this country, we need checking. We have been arrogant, grasping, over-confident in ourselves, feeling an undue sense of power, needing dicipline, chasit is true, in the direful war which is upon us, and great panic was created, and many robberies committed an army of blacks by the rebels will be followed by nels, Tweeds, Doeskins, Trimmings and Fancy Articles; are doubtless doomed to sufferings far beyond any during the confusion; in each case the fire was extin- general emancipation. The absurdity of expecting yet experienced. It would be better for us to be guished without serious damage; phosphorous was used, such an army would fight against its friends, in ortaught some wholesome dread, for the welfare of being placed in the beds of the several hotels. our souls. A strong power, on either side, both of in the vicinity of Columbia, and it was thought a battle which would have common cause to resist aggres- was fought there yesterday. sion, would be of immense benefit to us .- Boston In Louisianna, military movements are active. Ten of the oligarchy.

THE FENIAN CONSPIRACY IN TORONTO .- The police | Alexandria with 10,000 rebel troops. have made important discoveries, as we gather from the Toronto Globe, and the matter has caused unusual excitement. In the house of one of the Fenian leaders, named McGaire, the police found nothing of a suspicious character till after they had In consequence of the incendiary fires in New York, proceeded up stairs, when, as they were entering a ted shall be immediately tried before a military court, room, they met a woman coming out with a box in and if convicted they will be executed without delay of the army. It will not be forgotten, either, that her arms. She acted as if she wished to avoid them, a single day. A plot has also been discovered to set fire this policy was received with more favor in slaveand as she was trying to get away. McDowell caught to the public buildings in Washington. Leaving Light Houses, &c. to be supported as her and demanded the box, which after some ban- Richmond papers of Friday contain contradictory as an expedient for relieving the non slaveholding NIONS and CHEESE-Now landing ex schr Resident before, we should only have \$946,000 out of Fede- tering she gave up. It was opened on the spot, and statements in regard to Sherman's advance; they concede before, we should only have \$946,000 out of Fede-ration against \$1,143,237 in it, to say nothing of its advantages otherwise.

It was opened on the spot, and found to contain some twenty or thirty heavy pikes. They are well made, deadly looking instruments, all the able bodied men in the State between 16 and 65. than the great Confederation scheme. If what we | Since the publication of the above estimate, the about eight inches long, and shaped like a spear | The governor of South Carolina has also made a call for of negroes. Black troops have become a permanent head of the olden time. At the but end there is a the able bodied men in that State, to take the field. screw which fastens the head to the handle, and the There is nothing later from Tennessee; the armies of found incomparably the best for service in warm lanumber of handles for these heads. They are large, heavy sticks, composed of the best of wood, and measure about eight feet in length. In the house make by hon. George Brown, at a public meeting taken possession of by the police. McGuire was Gen. Dix has ordered that all southern refugees in N. be fighting against their friends, for that which is then arrested, and taken to the station. The police Y shall register their names, and otherwise give account offered them as a boon. in Toronto, in which that gentleman said, that are on the track of some other persons, against of themselves.

CLOSE OF NAVIGATION .- The navigation of the river St. John closed yesterday for the present sea-

him. Gold 233. meteorological phenomena of the day, and combin- held at Milan had been liberated by the Federal advance. personal or party feeling becomes excited, are not ed from Federation. It will be very easy for our flag was hoisted, and all precautions taken. Somemodern meteorological science.

rate these Colonies from the Mother Country?— of the agitators on either side, so far as we have Government has given notice to the British Gov- ing transferred to the defence of Georgia. Richmond pa- Great numbers of Clergymen, Physicians, Statesmen, ernment that it intends to place a floating armament on the lakes, and make other necessary provision for the defence of the Northern frontier.

manufacture and sale of intoxicating liquors in could have a suitable place protected from the America. The capital invested in the business is variously estimated at from \$500,000,000 to \$1,- Commerce, from the merchants at Bahia, against paying remedy to use. Try it once, and you will know its value. 000,000,000. In Montreal city, of 100,000 inhabi- the reward of \$50,000 for the capture of the Florida. tants, there is a licensed liquor seller for every 300

The Portland Courier says, one of the curi- one thousand prisoners, including a brigadier Gen. would of course look to the conductors of the prosect of the guard and to guide them in their decisions. While newspaper be was right in tracing its origin to Canada. McClellan, though Lincoln would still have had a popular majority of a quarter of a million.

> The Globe says, we learn by telegram from St. George, this morning, that Mr D. J. Wetmore, was so badly injured by coming in contact with one of the saws in Barry's Mill, that he died instantly. He leaves a wile and three children. Deceased was much respected in the community where he lived.

manufacturing, clandestinely, and collecting at con- 170 officers. Gen. Thomas is reported now ready to asment has issued a proclamation prohibiting the ex- Hood is early expected. ARTHUR'S HOME MAGAZINE for December has portation or carrying coastwise, or by inland navigation, of arms or ammunition.

An important surgical operation, performed the publisher during the past year, and so readily kle joint. From a communication in the Lancet, it munication at Atlanta on the 12th day of November, has an appreciative public responded to his efforts appears that the operation has proved entirely suc- and, with an army of 50,000 infantry, and 9,000

with the union question. - P. E. 1. Herald.

Broad street, at the rate of \$1500 per foot. With the title of L' Echo Nuptial, a matrimonial paper is soon to be established in Paris. The exclusive object of the journal is to promote the

connubial habits of its subscribers, and every day several columns of "Proposals" and "Wants" will be published, with the love correspondence of those The following remarks are at once candid and who desire to carry on their courtship through the columns of a public print. In London, England, recently, it was decided in court that a marriage of a woman with a deceas-

ed husband's half-brother was not legal. At the fall of Nankin when the Taeping Palace was captured, Tien-Wang's wives hung them- Journal.

selves, and were found in the gardens plentifully suspended on the trees.

fections to which Public Speakers, Military Officers, servation of slavery. It has now become apparent and Singers are liable, relieved by "Brown's Bron- to the Southern people that slavery can never reaffected parts, they allay Pulmonary Irritation. hold Confederate bonds or Confederate money have The freedom from all deleterious ingredients render become as much interested in establishing the indethe most delicate female, or youngest child, and has remnant of the institution which caused the war .caused them to be held in the highest esteem by It is not improbable, for this reason, that the rebel

## American News.

By Telegraph to " Carleton Sentinel."

NEW YORK, Nov. 26, p. m. Steamer for Europe to-day takes about one and a half

During last night fires were set in nearly all the lead-A despatch from Louisville report a strong rebel force

regiments of negro troops are being organised by the rebel governor of that State. Gen. Buckner is reported at prejudices recovered from the shock which was felt places by A Federal expedition to Lafourche district had defeated a rebel force, destroyed their camp and captured a

number of boats. Gold 216. NEW YORK, Nov. 28. Gen. Dix has issued a special order, that parties arres-

NEW YORK, Nov. 28, p. m. Evidence has been obtained shewing that the faction of incendiarism on Friday night were the result of a plot concocted in Canada by rebel officers. Four of the band

The Federal Government has refused to receive a monster petition, containing 350,000 names, forwarded from Great Britain urging peace between North and South.

NEW YORK, Nov. 29.

A despatch from Admiral Porter announces the sinking of Confederate steamer Florida, by collision with an army transport; she sank in nine fathoms of water; officers to the authority of the Union, unless the total abo-Gen. Butler's despatch boat Grey Hound was burned on no fears. - Washington Chronicle.

to seriously injure the track. A Federal force is in pur-

A London paper calls attention to the fact | Roger A. Pryor, formerly a Richmond Editor, and now By this means he can express his opinion on the and ability while dealing in figures; still there that "the year 1866, which Louis Napoleon has a rebel soldier, was captured on Sunday; he says Sherfixed on as the time for withdrawing his troops from man has captured Macon, and probably Augusta. It is matter without the possibility of its injuring his must of necessity be a deal of speculation involstated that Hill's corps has been despatched to Georgia by Coughs, Colds, Influenza, Hoarseness, Croup, Bronchitis,

NEW YORK, Nov. 30, p. m. of Bishop Newton downward, have, by a wonderful A rumor that the transport fleet had sailed for Hampconcurrence of opinion, named as the year in which | ton Roads with 20,000 troops, under Burnside, to meet Sherman, on his arrival at tide water, is published. Government advices are silent upon the subject. In the recent sad calamity on the Delaware Nothing new from the military station in East Tenlected by a Magistrate. at the long and his replies are here given; they are of interest val, the Canals and Railroads and, too, that vast, a dog which was thrown into the water with the other inmates of the yealst Tile absorbed by a Magistrate. At the long is determined to the scheme.

Nothing new from the military station in East Tennessee. Hood's army is estimated at 45,000; it is beother inmates of the yacht Lily observed his master lieved he aims at Knoxville, which will give him railway clinging to a spar; the faithful animal refused to communication with Lynchburg and Richmond. Gen. quit him to swim ashore, as he might easily have Thomas is maneuvering on his front, but does not seem British Government? Or has it been urged or of the question is not the most important one. The done, but swam round and round him, barking for encouraged to advance to a point where his retreat will

NEW YORK, Dec. 1. The Montreal Gazette states, on what it be- It is reported that all the available rebel forces at and that it may be relied on to do for their relief all that ieves to be good authority, that the United States Wilmington, and other places in North Carolina, are be- it has ever done.

able. Gen. Thomas had not, as reported, retreated to below named furnish gratis our American Almanac in There are 400,000 persons engaged in the Franklin, but still held Columbia, 27 miles south of which they are given; with also full descriptions of the Franklin, where he had badly repulsed an attack by Hood complaints they cure. A remonstrance has been received by the Chamber of blood will find AYER'S COMP. EXT. SARSAPARILLA, the

NEW YOKK, Dec. 1. persons, over fourteen years of age. The number | News from Tenn. is important; a despatch from Nash- A. Bayard, St. John, N. B.; Avery, Brown, & Co., Haliof unlicensed places, which do a profitable business, ville, dated last night, near midnight, says the Rebels at fax, N. S. is estimated by those who ought to know at about 4 p. m. to-day made a heavy attack at Franklin, with 2 corps, but after persistent fighting were repulsed at all points, with loss of six thousand killed and wounded, and osities of our mode of electing President is this -- 3,000 Federal prisoners, confined at Salsbury N. C. that a change of 25,000 votes in those States giving recently made a united effort to overpower the guard and and breaking through the stockade, when they were met

with a fire, artillery and infantry, which compelled them

to yield; forty were killed and large numbers wounded. Bichmond papers of 28th say that Grant is marching his troops on his left, and predict a speedy attack in force for the capture of Richmond. Gold 225. NEW YORK, Dec. 2d. Gen. Schofield officially confirms the victory gained by him at Franklin, Tenn., on the 30th; the rebels attacked by notified that the SOCIETY will meet weekly, unwith two corps, and made 4 desperate charges on the Fed- til further order, on Thursdays, at 71 o'clock, p. m., in

Owing to reliable information that Southerners rebel killed, and wounded, amounted to 6,000; Federal and rebel sympathizers in certain western towns, are tected by earthworks. The prisoners captured included loss was about one-fifth that number, as they were pro venient points, shot, shell, and cannon, the govern- sume the offensive, and a decisive battle between him and

Nothing later or more definite about Sherman. Gold 232 1 do Porpoise Oil; I do Neats Foot do.;

GENERAL SHERMAN'S EXTRAORDINARY CAMPAIGN .- Country Produce, at General Sherman is a bold man. The more one by Dr. Caniff, of Belleville, is detailed in the Lon- looks at that extraordinary adventure of his by which don Lancet. The case was the resection of the an- he cast himself entirely loose from his lines of comcessful, and its success proves a fact not generally cavalry, set boldly out for a march of 300 miles to sing or negotiating a Note of Hand, drawn by me in recognized, that although the bones of a joint are the Atlantic, the more one sees the terrible nature favor of Robert Boyd, for \$10, falling due in January entirely removed, the formation of a new joint is of the venture which the Federal commander has next, as I have received no value for the same. made. The elements of danger in his path are dif-The questions at issue, then, are : immedi- ferently estimated, according as the commentators mediate confederation, ultimate separation from the sympathize with or distrust the object of the enter-Mother Country, defencelessness, taxation and beg- prise. But we believe that no one whose judgment gary; or, the protection of the Mother Country, le- is at once cool and unbiassed can fail to appreciate gislative independence, prosperity and happiness. the vast magnitude of the difficulties which must All the sophistry, eloquence and reckless assertion come in General Sherman's way before he reaches of our local union advocates cannot conceal these Savannah or Charleston. He has with him but issues; nor will the present generation regret hav- thirty days' provisions. This will make it light inglused due caution and procrastination in dealing travelling for him. But supposing that he is disappointed in finding in the country through which A piece of land was lately sold in London, in he passes that overflowing abundance of provisions which his friends anticipate; - supposing he finds it true, as General Grant recently stated, that the Confederate authorities have "robbed the cradle and the grave to fill their armies;" and that the superabundant crops of former years have dwindled down to a supply entirely below all his so-called reasonable expectations—supposing, too, that his march is obstructed, if it is not permanently frus- approved Country Produce, at trated, by attacks upon his flanks by such Confederate militia as can be got together for the occasion : and suppose, finally, that he is compelled to deviate from his proposed straight line of march to procure even the barest sustenance for the vast body of men he has to leed-what then? - Scottish American

ARMING THE SLAVES .- The policy of arming the W. R. B. Cobb, a member of the rebel Con- slaves is now openly advocated in all parts of the gress, from Alabama, was expelled on Thursday by South by rebel newspapers. We have long anticia unanimous vote for disloyalty to the Confederacy. pated this desperate resort, on the principle that success would become a matter of greater impor-Coughs, Hoarseness, and the Various Throat afchial Troches." Having a direct influence to the cover from the shock it has received; and all who and, indeed, there is little doubt that the suggestion of arming the slaves was prompted by Davis himself, since it first appeared in his special organ, the Richmond Enquirer. The proposition is, that only but this will soon be an impracticable stopping place in the road to abolition, and has probably been prochildren, the parents, brothers, and sisters of its Brooms, Pails, Brushes, &c. &c. members, is too striking to escape the observation | Kerosene Oil, Lamps, Chimneys, &c.

It will be remembered now how rapidly Northern cheap for Cash and Country Produce at both the above upon the announcement that negroes were to be employed as soldiers. The first battle in which the P. S .- Our motto, Quick Sales and Small Profits, for negroes vindicated their manhood dispelled all ob- Cash in hand. jections, removed the load of contempt which rested on the race, and spoiled the arguments which conservatives and copperheads had so long and so suc- TAMILY FLOUR-Just received from N. York, cessfully employed to prevent their admission into | ex C. C. Vanhorn-25 bbls Double Extra CHOICE holding Maryland, where it was boldly advocated whites from the draft, than in the free States .- Ufrom Boston-50 bbls Onions; 57 boxes CHEESE; 8 Fqually fallacious was the prediction that the white | bbls Parrafine Oil. institution of the General Government, and will be

If the rebels should attempt to stop short of general emancipation, they would be guilty of the greatest folly, and would spoil the whole scheme .--It is possible that, on condition of universal emanare under arrest. The remaining treasure in gold is also cipation, the negroes might be induced to fight in the rebel cause: but even on that basis they would

The proposition to call the slaves into the rebel service is a confession that all other hope of achieving their independence has been exhausted; and this last resource cannot be relied upon, unless it is accompanied by universal emancipation. The slave holders' rebellion must therefore result in dead failure, and the Southern States must again submit

The Emperor of Brazil has appointed a "Board Advices from Tennessee state that Gen. Thomas has re- of Health' to investigate and decide what propriettired before Hood's advance, without giving battle; Thom- ary remedies should be admitted into the country Ten; Violette; Fifth Avenue; Frangipanni; Hedyosmia; as waiting reinforcements, which were being rapidly sent and what excluded. After some months session Honeymoon; Jasmin d'Espagne; Kiss Me Sweetly; Love New York, Nov. 29, p.m.

In England, by means of the telegraph giving the Georgia papers to the 22d are filled with facts and ruther of the worther of the worther of the month and the England. Three of those Rondeletia; Rose Tree; Sweet Briar; Tea Rose; Vervetter of the worther of the worther of the month and the England. state of the weather at all points, they are able to foretell the weather. Admiral Fitzroy has this duty Milledgeville, the destruction of the Government Works benefit of the public health, while they hold the days before the late gales that were so destructive to shipping on the English coast, the Admiral pre-NEW YORK, Nov. 30. ernment has accordingly prohibited them all from On Monday night a force of some 300 rebels made a admission through the custom house, except the repersonal or party feeling becomes excited, are not favorable to the most honest and intelligent expressional or party feeling becomes excited, are not favorable to the most honest and intelligent expressional or party feeling becomes excited, are not favorable to the most honest and intelligent expressional or party feeling becomes excited, are not favorable to the most honest and intelligent expressional or party feeling becomes excited, are not favorable to the most honest and intelligent expressional or party feeling becomes excited, are not favorable to the most honest and intelligent expressional or party feeling becomes excited, are not favorable to the most honest and intelligent expressional or party feeling becomes excited, are not favorable to the most honest and intelligent expressional or party feeling becomes excited, are not favorable to the most honest and intelligent expressional or party feeling becomes excited, are not favorable to the most honest and intelligent expressional or party feeling becomes excited, are not favorable to the most honest and intelligent expressional or party feeling becomes excited, are not favorable to the most honest and intelligent expressional or party feeling becomes excited, are not favorable to the favorable to the most honest and intelligent expressions and intelligent expression of the favorable to the favorab sion on any given subject. We should hope then from Mr. Smith's estimate with the same in Mr. do this, is certainly one of the great triamphs of to Piedmont, 5 miles farther, where they were repulsed like that to which experience has led the American and Retail. by a force of West Virginia volunteers; they managed to people .- Boston Herald,

### SPECIAL NOTICE.

### Ayer's Cherry Pectoral.

Incipient Consumption, and for the relief of Consumptive patients in advanced stages of the disease. O wide is the field of its usefulness and so numerous are the cases of its cures, that almost every section of country abounds in persons publicly known, who have been restored from alarming and even desperate diseases of the lungs by its use. When once tried, its superiority over every other expectorant is too apparant to escape observation, and where its virtues are known, the public no longer hesitate what antidote to employ for the distressing and dangerous affections of the pulmonary organs that are incident to our climate. While many inferior remedies thrust upon the community have failed and been discarded, this has gained friends by every trial, conferred benefits on the afflicted they can never forget, and produced cures too numerous and too remarkable to be forgotten. We can only assure the public, that its quality is carefully kept up to the best it ever has been,

the unparalleled usefulness of our remedies, but space The war news from Tennessee is considered more favor- here will not permit the insertion of them. The Agents

Those who require an alterative medicine to purify the Prepared by J. C. AYER & CO., Lowell, Mass., and sold by Druggists everywhere. At wholesale by George

#### MARRIED

On the 23d ult., at the residence of the bride's father, by the Rev. A. S. Tuttle, Mr. James Page, to Margaret. daughter of Mr. William Starratt, all of Williamstown.

## Hew Adbertisements.

### ATHENÆUM.

A Quebec despatch, dated Nov. 23, says eral works, in each of which they were repulsed; one the Office of James Edgar, Esq. By Order, thousand prisoners captured had arrived at Nashville; WM. DIBBLEE, Rec. Sccretar. Woodstock, Dec 1-4i

> Light! Light! Light! Q BBLS KEROSENE OIL; 2 do Lamp OIL; Just received and for sale CHEAP for CASH or approved

Dibblee's Drug Store, Woodstock, Dec 1 Corner Blanchard House.

### NOTICE

THEREBY caution and forbid all persons from purcha-

Paints, Glass.

Wakefield Nov. 22, 1864-lip

1-2 TON No. 1, LONDON LEAD; 1-4 ton Red and YELLOW PAINTS; Dry Colors of all kinds;

RAW AND BOILED LINSEED OIL, & BENZINE. Window Glass and Putty,

DIBBLEE'S DRUG STORE, Woodstock, Dec 1

TEA, TOBACCO, BAKING SODA, STARCH, &C.

THE Subscriber has just received a fresh Stock of the A above goods, which will be sold CHEAP for CASH or Dibblee's Drug Store, Corner BLANCHARD HOUSE.

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TOTICE-The subscriber has taken one of David Jones' FORGES, where he intends carrying on the

HORSE SHOEING in all its Various Branches. As the subscriber has worked in one of the best Shops in the Province, he cannot fail in giving general satisfaction, and will Shoe as cheap as any shop in town. Positively no Credit. All kinds of Farm Produce ta-

Woodstock, Dec 2-4i P. S .- A quantity of CHARCOAL wanted.

### "Brown's Bronchial Troches" a safe remedy for pendence of the Confederacy, as in preserving the New Goods. New Goods.

JUST RECEIVED AT Victoria Corner and Waterville.

Just received a large and well assorted stock of

# those who are put in the army shall be made free; but this will soon be an impracticable stopping place. Dry Goods and Groceries,

posed in order not to startle too violently the pre- Cottons, Prints and Dress Goods-in Coburghs. Lustres, judices and old-settled habits of the people. But Alpaceas, Fancy Plaids, Wincies; new brown Coburghs, tening and humiliation. We have suffered terribly, ing hotels in this city, and also in Barnum's Museum; a nothing is more certain than that the enlistment of and Lustres, SKELETON SKIRTS, Shawls, Flan-Boots and Shoes, Hats and Caps,

> GROCERIES-In Tea, Moiasses, Tobacco, SOAP, der to perpetuate the enslavement of wives and FLOUR, Pork, Sugar (brown and white) Rice, Raisins, Also-a good and varied assortment of Hardware. Sold

W. & C. E. TAYLOR.

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Helitrope; Honeysuckle; Kiss Me Quick; Lily of the Valley; Magnolia; Millefleurs; Moss Rose; New Mown Hay; Pond Lily: Rose Bud; Stolen Kisses; Sweet Sixteen; Upper they have reported condemning them all except Dr. Me Dear; Mignonnette; Mousseline; Muck; Patchouly;

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