bills will be forwarded to subscribers, and such bills may aed as an intimation that unless immediately atbe regarded as an invalid be stopped, and proper steps tanot paid within the year. * *Advertisements must be handed in on Thursday.

The Carleton Sentinel SATURDAY, JUNE 11, 1864.

Our Railroad. While the surveys are in course of being made by any possibility detrimentally affect their purpo- ty, she may justly feel proud of her position." ses, but between the Company, and the people gen- ANY one who would like to look upon a bit of the erally, failing to move, the one waiting for the other, most delightful still life landscape may take a walk we should be sorry to have our hopes frustrated and anytime from "morn till dewy eve" up Connell which exists for railroad connection if Woodstock way up the extent of Dibblee's intervale cast his or is ever to become anything more than she now is, her eyes across said intervale, and if he or she a village; if she is to retain her population which don't agree with us that the picture is a charming is, at present, we should judge, becoming decima- one, then green vales and silvery streams and rich ted; if the agricultural interests and manufacturing foliage and verdant hill sides cannot be arranged so interests of the whole County are to be fostered by as to form a charming picture, or else we are no having markets abroad and consumption at home judge of the picturesque. In our humble opinion, afforded them. Looking at the paying prospects of a lovelier spot cannot be found. The dark highsuch a connecting branch; and looking at the gen- lands on the eastern side of the river, and of Bull's the present to slip away unimproved, and without mentioned, with a view of some of the neatest a determined effort to secure the railroad. If St. buildings in Woodstock, the spire of the Catholic

ests involved; are there any reasons which operate ture, and that is the absence of paint on some of to make a railway desirable to her which are not the buildings which are prominently seen. arguments as well for one for Woodstock? to all these queries we answer no! But it is uscless to talk about wealth, about interests involved, about reasons operating, if the enterprise, the push, the resoluteness are wanting to initiatiate, to continue, to complete. Why cannot we build on the same system as proposed by St. Stephen. The length of our branch will be say 10 miles, many persons confidently declare it will be less. The outlay for rolling stock need be nothing, for station houses a very small sum, we may therefore estimate the cost at \$20,000 per mile, or a total of \$200,000. The value of property as taxed in 1863 in the County was distributed as follows:

Woodstock,	\$800,000
Richmond,	400,000
Wakefield,	400,000
Simonds,	375,000
Wicklow,	210,000
Northampton,	112,000
Brighton,	150,000
Peel,	80,000
Kent,	130,000
Aberdeen,	20,000
who shipped subjecting a real of ship	\$2,677,000

ed on \$409,650.

ded, bringing the amount up to something over three seen. He drives him entirely by the whip, withand a half millions of dollars. The stock which it out bridle or reins, and has him under entire conis estimated will be taken in the St. Stephen branch trol. is put down at \$50,000. Surely there would be no difficulty in finding subscribers for our stock to the amount of \$40,000. The estimates of the value the traffic which would almost unquestionably go over this branch, and which we have before published, are such as not only to prove the paying qualities of the line but as must invite the investment of foreign capital. Let the company borrow say £5,000 or \$20,000, leaving \$40,000 to be provided for by a loan on the credit of the County, which would amount to one and an eighth-a little lessper centum on the property of the County; or if the County would not agree then by pledging the credit of Woodstock for the amount which would be some three per cent on the value of its property.

To recapitulate	media and media de di
Government subsidy,	\$100,000
Loan	20,000
Pledge of Credit,	40.000
Stock,	40,000
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\$200,000 Whatever is done, and whenever, let it be remembered that this is no mere local work. A bridge into the wilderness on the eastern side of the St. John would as surely follow its completion as effect | daughter of England's monarch is the daughter-in-The value of property throughout the County would Denmark's King. It is a trying position for a presently increase, and the opening up of markets referred to would be only one of the many sible for the people to feel neutral, their sympathies tribute to his character as a soldier and a man. benefits accruing to the whole people. The work being naturally strongly in favor of the Danes. is with ourselves. The Legislature cannot do any more; we ought to build the road with the facilities offered, and can if the matter be properly entered

WHAT in the world has gone wrong with the Editor of the Globe. The following which we find in a recent number of his paper, on the appointment of J. R. Hartley, Esq., to be a member of the University Senate, surprises us beyond measure. The Globe is justified in trying to establish a high standard for the Senate of the University, and he has a perfect right, if he thinks so, to say that the ability will have to vote in the Parishes respectively, on of men now in the Senate, and of new appointments whose lists their names were previous to the erectthereto is not of that character and scope to fit ion of the new Parish. them for the position, but we claim that he has no right to single out Mr. Hartley and, not only inti. mate that he has not the requisite abilities, but further, to make it appear that he is noticeable for features of character which are not his at all. Mr. quest for its publication. It shews for itself, that Hartley is appointed at the instance and recom- Mr. Connell will be a Condidate at the coming mendation of the Free Baptist Church to fill the Election. - Ed. Sen. vacancy occasioned by the death of the late Mr. McLeod. Did the Globe find fault with Mr. Mc-Leod's appointment? If he examines the list he THE HON. CHARLES CONNELL TO BE NOMINATED will find the names of those who in point of natural or acquired abilities are greatly Mr. Hartley's inferiors. Having some acquaintance with Mr. Hart- proaching election by a number of his friends, ley we can testify that brass and vanity are not and we are assured that Mr. Connell has consented predominant traits characteristic of him; that he to such nomination. has received a good education, and has a very conics, whose interests Mr. C. has ever diligently atless degree, thus affording a guarantee against the
correspondent at Richmond, dated April 21st, showing siderable amount of ability, and a good "scope of tended to, and whose long experience in the Legis- ized by the Bostonians. intellect." The Globe in the following betrays a lature has eminently fitted him to advocate-to dewant of information, and a recklesness in writing cide wisely. quite unpardonable in the conductor of a leading throughout the County have been very numerous, putting the thing through with all possible des-

". We should like to know what are the qualifications for a member of the Senate of the University tle influence at election times, sufficient to make a subscriber to the Sentinel. the right man for the right place?-We, however,

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> THE Editor of the St. Andrews Standard is a and a half acres will be taken and that this will gentleman of appreciation; thanks for the compliments in the following to this County, Town and "local newspaper," we shall not forget the compliment. The name of the vessel is the Northampton. " Carleton is without question one of the most en-

terprising counties in the Province. In addition to her rich and fertile soil, she boasts of valuable mineral deposits. Iron works, founderies, machine while the St. John people are moving slowly, and shops, steam mills, a number of factories, and last St. Stephen people with energy and power, it seems week the pioneer vessel named the 'Southampton' to us we should be doing something in Woodstock was successfully launched from her shipyard .-What with splendid hotels, rich merchants, and looking to the fulfillment of a branch, connecting, last, though by no means least, a large, neatly printrailroad. Of course we do not know what the ed, well conducted independent newspaper, -and Company which was incorporated last winter is the prospect of a branch railway to connect with doing or proposes to do, and what we write cannot the St. Andrews line, which runs through the Coun-

The Rev. John Allison and his Lady have retired from that official connection with the Mount Allison Female branch Wesleyan Academy, which they have for several years so worthily and usefully filled. The failing health of Mrs. Allison, which store, is the grave cause of this withdrawal. The loss to the Academy is a great one; the cause of it is beyond ordinary regret, and we sincerely trust that retirement and quiet may restore to the accomplished lady her vital energy.

There was a large and intelligent gathering at Richmond Corner, on Wednesday evening, for several speakers, and some excellent singing by Miss Phillips and Mr. Andrew Stephenson, added greatly to increase the interest.

Mr. Magner, a gentleman who professes to be a reformer in breaking and management of horses, gave a lecture here on Wednesday afternoon. Mr. Magner's system is simple and apparently very Of this amount the Town of Woodstock was tax efficient, as applied on those animals of different peculiarities of temperament introduced for exper-This does not represent the actual value of the iment. Mr. Magner drives a splendid black stud, property assessed, but one-third may fairly be ad- which is decidedly the best trained horse we have

THE weather during the week has not been entirely propitious for our agriculturalists. Winds very high and cold have prevailed, and the effect has been a complete parching of the surface of the soil. The only exception to this kind of weather has been occasional hot sunshine, and one or two remote attempts at a shower. The water is falling Bonnie Doon, Capt. M. Akerley taken her place, but unless there comes a rise of water soon she will have to go off also. The Island in front of the an involuntary anchorage.

Since writing the above we have been favored turning with a refreshing rain.

and point Punch stands unrivalled. In this instance, perhaps, the writer is too severe. It reminds us, however, of the peculiar position in which England across the river, the flowing of increased population and particularly the Queen is placed, with regard to the belligerent powers in Europe. The eldest follows cause. Northampton, Brighton, Peel, Kent law of the King of Prussia; the eldest son of Eng-Aberdeen would derive direct and palpable benefit. land's monarch is the husband of the daughter of a million of dollars.

> THE hon. Geo. L. Hatheway, Chief Commissioner of the Board of Works, arrived in town on Tuesday morning, on a tour of inspection through this and Victoria County. We should not be surprised to find it announced in the Freeman that the Chief died at Patterson, N. J., last week. Commissioner came up to settle election matters.

The Examination at the Presbyterian College, which took place on Thursday, will be noticed more fully next week.

Aberdeen Voters.

The voters residing in the Parish of Aberdeen

Communicated.

The following has been handed us, with a re- be a mere sensation one. Gov. Pickens had no mar- and rear, cut off from all the world, and languish-

THE COMING ELECTION.

We are authorized to state that the Hon. C. Connell will be nominated as a candidate at the ap-

It will be for the farmers, merchants and mechan-

of a stranger to him, which is quite unworthy, and the Independent Electors at various districts lev route, and he is for forming a Company and which, we are fully assured have induced Mr. C. to accept a nomination.

Sir,-At a meeting of a number of the freeholdof New Brunswick, under whose directions, degrees ers living in the vicinity of Tracy's Mills, the subare conferred upon Lieut. Governors, Judges, etc., ject of the coming election was discussed when, The Globe says, the old stern-wheeler, Col. Fre-compensate for great peril of their situation. that Mr. James R. Hartley is thought worthy of about thirty or forty being present, a vote was ta- mont, has been bought by some parties in Calais, nomination .- Is an abundant quantity of brass, an ken, Connell unanimous all but two. The Editor of and the machinery, or a portion of it, is to be used absence of ability, any amount of vanity, and a lit-

in the darkness which surrounds us—and which we! Wicklow, Tracy's Mills, 4th June 1864.

At or immediately before the end of each unpaid year, able and important position ought to have some capacity, some scope of intellect, and, at least, a fit- bor, on the whart properties immediately beyond ness for the work to be done. Our impression now the North Side of York Point slip. The whole, or ken to recover the amount of \$3, which is the price when is that any aspiring fool or conceited ignoramus nearly the whole of what is known as the Hazen property will be taken for this purpose, as well as some additional ground. It is estimated that one

> space for the three tracks .- Courier . The notorious D'Arcy, who swindled the people days operations round Coal Harbor will not exceed 7,500. throne of Duchies. of Charlottetown in such a scientific manner a short time ago, has since been playing his vocation his cavalry has been in Ackworth and occupies all Altooin Boston with success; leaving there we next find him in Richmond, Va., where he succeeded by the display of his gold, which must be a very rare to Butler's lines, representing Federal lines at Secessioncommodity there, in obtaining \$1,000,000 worth ville and threatening Charleston. Gold 911. of cotton, giving notes on some imaginary person. for whom he pretended to be doing business, and finally run the blockade with the whole. This act to Sunday eve. No fighting during the day. almost merits the gallows .- Globe.

The Provincial Exhibition Building is progressing but slowly, and there are not wanting those west side of the Chickahominy near Bottom Bridges, to- observance of terms of armistice was debated and genewho declare that unless some more vigorous measures are assumed, there is no probability of the work being completed in anything like a proper time. If this opinion, which is now almost univer- night and marched off. the project fail. Now, looking at the necessity road so called, and standing at any place about half up as a laughing stock to the whole Province. To have been turned. the Committee, and not to the Contractors, we look for the completion of this design, and they Grant's head quarters to yesterday noon but report only should remember our credit is at stake, our Presi- certain changes in position of corps, and contemplated dent made liberal, almost extravagant, offers to the operations; everything getting on well.

have a most injurious effect hereafter. - Reporter.

The Canadian Premier has stated that his Government have applied to the Governments of the Lower Provinces to confer with the Canadian Government on the subject of a Union of the Provinces, in Friday's fight Hampton's command was badly defeated; eral character which we should sustain; -from all mountain, form a fit back ground for the picture, the object of the Canadian Government being to these considerations it becomes a duty not to allow while nearer we have all the variety of scenery put an end to the present state of affairs in Canada, which is almost a dead lock, neither party having and confusion, financial difficulty and troubles of all day' fighting. Prisoners taken were from all corps of solution declaring British government no longer bound to The deceased on the 1st inst., attended school, and un-Stephen can achieve her branch why cannot we Chapel visible, just a few feet, above the hill. There kind being apprehended. The Canadians who now Lee's army proper ours? Is her wealth greater; has she larger inter- is just one thing that mars the beauty of this pic- seek this Union hope that the majority of the representatives of the Lower Provinces would unite with the Upper Canadian majority, and that the tween the upper and the nether mill stone. There impregnable are, perhaps, many in the Lower Provinces who their own interests, nevertheless, makes them averse to a union with Canada, and that Province must work out its own political problems without the aid National Union Convention assembled at Baltimore, a late visit to Europe did not, as it was hoped, re- a regard in word and deed for the rights and feel- tucky chosen chairman with great enthusiasm. ings of one another, economy-in a word common sense is all they require to get rid of all their difficulties. But if they will plunge deeper they must nct hope to drag us down with them .- Freeman.

> The Douglas Gold Medal at the University has rest killed or driven back. been obtained by Mr. James D. Phinney for the Class Mathematical Scholarship was obtained by tory. the purpose of a Total Abstinence Meeting. The Mr. William H. Tilley, of this City; the Junior interest of the meeting was well maintained by the Classical Scholarship, by Mr. Charles Wesley Oolter, of Douglas, York County; and the Freshmen Class Scholarship, in English Language and Litera- night, leaving them on the field. Army of Potomac desture, by Mr. James Mitchell, of the same place .- patch reports enemy attacked 2d and 6th corps Monday Col. Farmer.

EDITORIAL ITEMS.

The hon. George Brown has announced his intention of retiring shortly from political and par-

A Salmon weighing 13lbs. was recently spoken of as proving that Thames water is becom-

Sir Thomas Fitzgerald recently committed suicide by drowning in the Suir, near his residence difficulties led to the rash act which was most deliberately performed.

The Persia, which left New York, Wednesday, for Liverpool, took out an extraordinary cargo of human felicity. No fewer than fourteen newly- supposed John Morgan's, estimated at 2,500, entered married couples were among the passengers.

A Red River correspondent of the Chicago Tribune says that he has been informed that Colonel Mudd, with five hundred of his command, on a boat on Red River, after surrendering, were inhumanly rapidly in the river; the Antelope has been with- butchered in cold blood. The demons drove the drawn in consequence from this route and the boat's crew into the hold of the boat, battened down the hatches, and then set her on fire. She was to-

Town and the bars are pretty well studded with with fruit Grafts from it bloosom. The seeds are public debt, and maintenance of Monroe doctrine. timber of up-river drives, which have thus come to frequently partially or wholly exposed to view at the outside of the "blow" end of the fruit, while the centre of the fruit is as compact as that of a A foot race recently took place in England, many places, particulary in front. 6th corps Federal can make Grant pay current rate for every mile of ground,

Our usual poets corner is occupied this week by time of four minutes, twenty and a half seconds, beone of those poetic thunderbolts for which, in force ing the fastest time ever made in running that dis-The Cleaveland Convention which met on of great strength, which will probably be overcome by Advices by overland mail mention that the Taepings

Tuesday nominated Gen. Fremont for President, and stratagetic movement not yet publicly developed. Gen. Cochrane, of New York for Vice President. Maine has lost more heavily in proportion to fitted out at fort Royal to capture or destroy her. her population than any loyal state in the Union,

Gen. Butler's brother has died and left him Queen as well as for a sympathetic people, especi- announcing the death of Major Gen. J. E. B. Stuart, 12 miles east of Lexington, and another approaching from

> Ohio has sent twenty-six regiments of Na-A boy, aged only thirteen years, recently rear of Richmond.

committed suicide in London.

The horse "Pathfinder," valued at \$7000. The Queen has contributed £50 to the fund

for the erection of a statue of Edmund Burke in The Leinster Express feels discouraged over fairs in that city: the flight of the Irish people to America. It says

five weeks for the United States. On a large farm in England, worked by Samuel Jones, at a place called Crishall Grange, bear muskets, remained closed. The families of Savoy on the Pacific seabord looms in the no distant Collar Checks, Collar Needles, Harness Awls,

sterling per annum. daughter of Governor Pickens by a shell, at Char-tinue to swell their profits, and bless the wisdom of leston, on the day of her marriage, is now proved to those in authority. Vicksburg, bombarded in front

riageable daughter. named the "Dictator," and it is said Mr. Lincoln people have grown sick of the wrongs inflicted regards it as a personal compliment to himself. shot in New York within ten days. So large a

number of assaults in so short a time has never before been known. The London correspondent of the New York Commercial Advertiser says that a plan is on foot in the Papal States to ship two hundred brigands to

There are several Russian war ships in Boston

The Visitor says, W. K. Reynolds, Esq. 18 ten fortnight before Grant commenced his march. Opertooth and nail for the shore route. He says it is ations since accorded are delineated with extraordinary We understand that the pledges of support from more than 20 miles shorter than the Douglas Val-precisio survey be thorough, and then let local prejudice be able.

> her appearance nearly frightened the people out of either Denmark or Germany assenting. their wits. They took her for a rebel ram.

American News.

By Telegraph to "Carleton Sentinel." Official from Grant Saturday evening received. Friday evening enemy suddenly attacked Smith's bri-

gade of Gibbons division, fight continuing half hour; attack unwaveringly repulsed Wilson's cavalry same evening fell on Hetty's division, which was thrown round to his left with apparent inten-Loss in killed, wounded and missing during the three

Official from Sherman reports his left well around covering all roads from South to Railroads about Ackworth; adopted consists in union of Holstein and six southern are of course bound towards Denmark, on whose Fort Monroe advices report Confederate major came in-

Stanton telegraphs Dix despatches received from Grant are within forty yards of enemy's works.

afternoon, stated that enemy discovering Federals moving to collect facts and report them to Conference; in meanround on his right flank abandoned his position Saturday time he recommended suspension of judgment. He like-

sal, be correct. then it is high time the Committee McPherson was moving for Ackworth. Examination backed its moral arguments by physical force in ques-Sec, Stanton telegraphs Dix that advices received from

Quarter Master reports his department in a most effici-Provincial Board, in order that the Exhibition ent state at White House, all needful supplies on hand, in Canada. might be held in Fredericton, and failure now would and waggons transport them easily to army; wounded being brought in and transports not delayed a moment, Sherman telegraphs yesterday noon, "I am on railroad at Ackworth and have full possession forward to within

> miles of Marietta; all well." Army of Potomac news contains no further particulars; Wilson bivouacked on Friday night between Bethesda Church and Pawmunkey river, having a strong position.

induce the enemy to retreat across the Chickahominy.

of Richmond is only a question of time.

Official from Grant to 9 a.m. yesterday report assault made on Burnside at midnight, and repulsed. Monday afternoon 100 picked men made a rush to ascertain meaning of Hancock's advancing siege lines-9 were captured,

Grant had correspondence with Lee respecting collecting of dead and wounded between armies. Grant, in clobest essay on "the rise and progress of Mahome- sing his letter, regrets that all his efforts for alleviating tanism." At the late examinations the Senior suffering wounded left on battle field were rendered nuga-White House despatch, 6th, says nothing but skir

mishing occurred, except enemy's usual night attack to learn if any change of position. Enemy lost 100 killed and 1,000 wounded in attack of 2d. corps on Saturday evening, being repulsed with fearful loss. Gold 923.

Official from Grant reports all quiet on Tuesday. Sherman says Altoona Pass is most admirable for his purpose being gate through the most Eastern spur of the Alleghanies; the roads hence from Ackworth into Georgia are clings to him; nor have all efforts of Southern skill, and Brunswick, and will effect Insurance on as favorable Richmond Sentinel acknowledges the defeat and death

of Gen. Jones, in the action of Gen. Hunter, 12 miles be- his hold. yond Staunton. The same paper of June 3rd claims having foiled Grant, the day previous, in an attempt to open the road to Bettom Bridge; also claims success over Sherman in Georgia, and says the movement of the Yankee army towards Etowahe is generally accepted as a relinquishment of the on to Atlanta. The Yankee loss since the advance from Chattanooga is put at 30,000 wounded in the County of Tipperary, Ireland. Pecuniary and 15,000 sick missing and prisoners. Lincoln renominated by acclamation, and Andy Johnson nominated for Vice President.

BANGOR, June 9. Gen. Hunter's victory and occupation of Stanton confirmed: fighting was on Sunday. A Confederate force tion to Danes and Germans alike. This system would be East Kentucky four days ago, taking possession of Mount | wig into a single State; people to decide by universal suf-Sterling and Paris, destroying railroad bridges between frage upon interior government they would prefer; re-Paris and Cynthiana, part of force moving north of Kentucky Central Railroad. Chinese authorities have ordered the pirate Alabama

Baltimore Convention resolutions declare for suppression of rebellion by force of arms; no compromise possipation of slavery from the soil, and amendment of Con- tal point stitution to secure its full protection to soldiers without Mr. Isaac Page of Lowell has an apple tree destinction of color; favoring foreign immigration, Paciwhich never blossoms, and yet is loaded every year fic railroad, and pledging national faith for repayment of If Grant ever reaches Richmond he may find that Lee has Fremont accepts nomination Cleveland Radical Con-

tion of Federal lines materially changed since Friday at capture more than once than Richmond is now. If Lee in which the winner ran a mile in the extraordinary lines well fortified, but at other points subject to galling it may be question whether resources and endurance of Feenfilading fire which renders it almost impossible to forti- derals will prove as inexhaustable as obstinacy of their my show Federals busily engaged digging entrenchments | A Cabinet Council was held yesterday P. M. All the for sharpshooters. Both armies evidently hold positions members were present at Conference.

Gunboat Waterwitch destroyed by Confederate boats in acquired, although there was still a force of about 40,000 Ossavo Sound, 3d inst., after a severe fight. Expedition | men in the field. Steamer Berkshire barned on Hudson river last night; 40 persons supposed perished. Flour 15 to 20 ets. higher. BANGOR, June 10.

Cincinatti despatch reports Federal force near Falmouth on Kentucky Central railroad, and at Williamstown on the On the 20th ult, Lee issued a general order, Pike, 30 miles from Cincinnatti; a force is also reported ally as the quarrel is one in which it seems impost the leader of the rebel cavalry, and paying a high Richmond. Enemy also reported between Crab Orchard and Stamford, they burned large storehouse and water and the Mexican Emperors, in virtue of which, prestation at Cynthiana, they are in possession of Paris, vious to the final evacuation of the Gulf by the le-Georgetown, Cynthiana and Williamstown.

tional Guards to the field under the hundred day | Reported that indications are that a movement will soon take place in Butler's department supposed to be for Portion of 5th corps at point in Chickahominy near Bot

Doubtful if Congress agrees to abolish draft commuta-

The Richmond Examiner, of May 26th gives the

that the emigration panic is spreading to all parts bosom of Sahara, after a simoon, the city continued Comte Roussot de Boulnon made a dash some years Buckles, of the country, and that 2,884 persons left Sligo in on yesterday to demonstrate its placedity under the back at them from Lower California. There is aldifficulties inflicted on its patience by the powers ready a protectorate established over the island of Bits, Brass, Japan'd, Silver Plated and Polished; that be. The stores remained shut up. Male and Tahiti, and nothing connected with the Isthmus of Swivels female institutions of learning whose tutors could Panama has been overlooked by Napoleon. A real Rein Webb, Cotton and Worsted; kets presented a miserable array of 'something to The story concerning the tragic death of the eat; and the extortioners, one of the service. coning under her severest trials, presented no such se-One of the Federal Government iron clads is pulchral picture as Richmond does to-day. The upon them within the brief space of a few weeks, Six or seven policemen have been stabbed or and be sure that they will treasure them up,"

LATER FROM ENGLAND.

Arrival of the China. HALIFAX, June 6th, 1864.

'China," Anderson. left Liverpool at 1 P. M., on 28th, Queenstown 29th, arrived at Halifax 5.30 P. M., on Sunday. She had 30 Halifax and 58 Boston passengers. AMERICAN AFFAIRS.—Times publishes a letter from mation of Federal plans for campaign in a despatch writ- porter.

Austria and Prussia were said to be in complete accord,

and it was asserted in one of their organs that they con- gations relating to the Danish State, even those sotemplated resolution for the complete separation of the lemnly contracted in concert with the other Pow-Duchies from Denmark.

Advices from Jutland recount very arbitrary proceedings by Prussians since conclusion of armistice. Official Berlin Journal denies any violation of armistice by allies having taken place.

Paris papers assert England, Russia and Sweeden intend to propose a stipulation that Kiel shall not become federal port, nor Rendsburg federal fortress. not to consent to division of Schleswig. Danish plenipo-

German papers say Prussia and Austria intend exerting utmost influence in favor of the Duke of Augustenburg for

rest of Schleswig permanently with Denmark. Times fears belligerents will not assent to peaceful divison, on reasonable principle of territory claimed by both. Germans believe they may do what they please without mark on the other hand is in no hurry to end the war, having little more to lose, hoping much from chapter ac-Saturday eve the enemy attacked Hancock, Wright and cidents. To bring these rival obstinacies into agree-Smith but were everywhere repulsed. Hancock's lines ment is the task of neutral members of the Conference, and not likely to be accomplished in to-day's sitting. Enemy busy Saturday constructing entrenchments on In House of Lords on the 26th, conduct of Germans in

Despatch from Sherman dated Altoona Creek, Sunday | Earl Russel said Danish Government had determined wise defended Government from attacks for not having Queen had always cheerfully followed the advice of the

turn of troops from Canada, and Marquis Hartington said it was intended to withdraw two battalions of Guards and battalion of Military Train, principally on account of heavy cost for hire of building accommodation for troops

Sir. B. Smith enquired whether communication made with Diarrhoea for six weeks, which had so far reby American minister to China to Seward, 20th June, duced him, that he could hardly walk, when he 1863, respecting joint policy to be pursued in China by England, Russia, France and America, was substantially in accord with despatch addressed to Russell by Sir. F. Bruce, and what was the nature of Russell's reply to that

Layard said much misapprehension prevailed on subject, and he was not exactly aware what despatch was re-

Nothing later official from Grant. Special despatches Mr. Hennessey attacked policy of government on Po- in the 14th year of her age, Ellen, third daughter of strength enough to govern the country, and anarchy to New York papers consist of Some particulars of Fri- lish question, denounced course of Russia, and moved re- Richard and the late Martha Ahern. acknowledge dominion of Russia and Poland.

Sheridan is reported holding Bottom Bridge, this may In Court of Exchequer, Solicitor General commenced that practical and efficient District Inspector, E. C. case of Crown against the steam rams at Liverpool that Freeze, Esq., throughout the various branches of spel-Owing to formidable character of the enemy's works, it had been withdrawn; arrangements by which it was ling, reading, writing, arithmetic, history, grammar and was deemed impolitic to continue assault, and at noon agreed verdict should be taken for Crown. He added ob- geography French of Lower Canada would thus be crushed be- the men rested in their new position, after rendering them ject of Government was, not to punish by fine and penal-

ty, but simply to maintain neutrality. One correspondent says the enemy must be thoroughly The Oaks was won by Fille DeLair, a French mare, by would like to unite in such a work, but a regard to convinced he cannot break the Federal lines, nor drive half a length. Public indignation and excitement was the men from established positions, should he pile all his interse and not complimentary; great groaning greeted forces upon any one point. Reported Grant says capture announcement and horse and Jockey had to be protected by police on return to scale; both however escaped injury. Court of Queen's Bench on 25th delivered judgment in of the Lower Provinces. Moderation, prudence, this noon; 600 delegates present, Breckenridge, of Ken- the case of three pirates of schooner J. L. Gerety. Chief Justice was of opinion men ought to be committed for piracy with view of being given up to Federal Government. The two other Judges were of contrary opinion-they did not consider it was a case which came within act and

treaty, and that prisoners were entitled to discharge. Prisoners were consequently liberated. Purchase money paid by Government for Laird's rams Morning Herald is authorized to state that alleged correspondence between Lord Lyons and Jefferson Davis, dated 1st and 6th April, first published in American journals, is forgery. It was first printed in sundry English jour-

Daily News, in editorial on City of Washington's advi ces. thinks North has at last found a General. It says Grant possesses military skill and moral power. which have hitherto been unknown on Federal side; even the brilliancy of Lee's achievements does not surpass mas- Phoenix Fire Insurance Company. terly skill with which Grant has arranged combined movement of troops from frontier of Georgia to Banks of Potomac; the crushing vigor which has directed his blows in field, and dogged tenacity which refuses to admit necessity Established 1782. Capital £5,000,000. of retreat or possibility of disaster. In short, Grant has fixed his teeth in adversary; with sleepless tenacity he all desperate courage of Southern chivalry, been able to terms as the nature of the risk will admit. shake off the sturdy Northerner or even make him relax

Times again harps on increasing difficulties and dangers incurred by Grant the further he advances, while Lee falls Times adds, however war may go in Virginia, it is pretty clear, hold of Federals is loosening in south-west, and that even their great resources are insufficient for permanent occupation of territory so fast.

FRANCE.—The Europe of Frankfort says, information relative to Conference, accuracy of which we can gurantee, announces that representatives of the Powers have now to choose between a war threatening to overstep the limits of Duchies, and the adoption of a system for giving satisfacthe constitution of Holstein and German portion of Schlesmainder of Schleswig would be united to Danish monar-

LATEST VIA LIVERPOOL .- Times remarks that Grant i following military arithmetic of Napoleon, which promises certain results, as the product of so many thousand lives; but Napoleon always aimed at a vital point, ble except upon unconditional surrender, the utter extri- whereas Confederates or Confederate cause has no one vi-

Capture of Richmond will never bring the North one step nearer to restoration of Union or conquest of South. exacted utmost obtainable price in blood, and will leave position in his hand with no greater value than attached to Wilderness after fighting was over. LATER.

Advantages of ground, position, and intelligence are with the Confederates, and Washington has been nearer Butterflies, Gum

were gradually losing the districts which they originally

At Japan the Tycoon and Mekado were on good terms. The foreign traders difficulty was occupying much atten-

Breadstuffs, dull; cotton, quiet. Consols, 91%.

THE MEXICAN EMPIRE.—A Paris rumor, quoted by the London Globe, insists on the existence of a secret article in the convention between the French gions of Gaul, they are to be concentrated towards the Pacific and put in occupancy of the Sonora district, including the harbor of Acapulco, ostensibly as a reserve force in case of aggression from North TRUNKS and VALISES, America, but in reality to lay the groundwork for permanent annexation to France of that metalliferous tract, which all the local governments in suc-

cession have never hitherto turned to account. There is sufficient plausibility in this scheme to following startling picture of the condition of af- warrant the Journal de Brussels in ventilating it; nor was it necessary to revive the remembrance of Terretts, "Grand, gloomy, peculiar, and unruffled as the former French adventures in these diggings, when Pad Hooks,

money value of the cotton imports into Liverpool Martingales, Saddles, within a space of ten days during the past six All the above in stock and for sale at months is stated to be £5,858,045, nearly six millions of pounds sterling. These unusually large imports afford a significant proof that the capabilities of our new sources of supply have not been overrated, and that we may continue to rely upon them with the fullest confidence. The endeavours which have been made to arouse the world to active exertion for the production of cotton have not been in vain, and the results already justify the assurance with which we look forward to the future. The success of one country provokes another to share in LIFLOUR. For sale low the enterprise, the stimulating example of a few is responded to by a multitude, tentative experiments induce larger and more systematic efforts, and everywhere the cultivation is spreading, in a greater or sin Flour. For sale low by Confederate Government had obtained most exact infor- recurrence of a cotton famine .-- Cotton Supply Re-

THE CONFERENCE. — The London News says: — Babbitt's Chemical Erasive Soap; 5 cases, 360 tins, Bab-Army and Navy Gazette reviews operations of campaign After another sitting of more than three hours the bitt's Concentrated Potash. For sale by patch. We certainly want but one line. Let the and Butler's chance of escape from position not appreci-Repulse of Sigel liberates Lee's left from serious me- was assembled—the prospect of its agreeing on any laid aside and all parties join heart, purse and all nace; neither Sherman's occupation of Resaca nor advan- satisfactory terms of peace being apparently as disced position taken by Federals in face of enemy seem to tant as ever. The divergence of opinion not only between the belligerents, but between Ausally opinions of their Governments on the proposed ar- wide that as yet they have not been able even to IVI For sale by agree to any common basis of discussion. The Gerwar has liberated them from all international obli- St. John, June 4.

ers, and avowedly for European objects. On the other hand, the Danish plenipotentiaries necessarily insist on the provisions of the London treaty as binding on all its dignitaries, and in this view they are of course supported by the neutral Powers. It is clear, therefore, that unless Austria and Prussia modify their point of view in harmony with the Patrie states council ministers at Copenhagen resolved judgment of the mediating Powers, the deliberations of the Conference can have no result, as there will be no opportunity of discussing any scheme of compromise, or even of bringing forward any really fair and conciliatory proposal. If the Powers who Continental papers assert basis of arrangement to be signed the treaty of London are bound at all, they communes of Schleswig to Germany and incorporation of behalf the treaty was made. If the Conference, therefore, is to do anything at all, the treaty of London must be taken as a starting point. The Conference will not meet again until the 28th of fear of exciting more than England's indignation. Den- May. More than half the time agreed upon for the cessation of hostilities will have then expired and unless all preliminary difficulties are then overcome there will be little chance of the deliberations leading to any practical result.

CARLETON, St. JOHN, Nov. 14. 1863. About seven years ago, I took a severe cold in my head which produced inflamation of the eyes, resulting in the stoppage of the two veins of the eyes so that I was at times nearly blind, and was continually affected with a distressing headache. I should bestir themselves, otherwise we shall be held of enemys abandoned works show an immense line which tions of Denmark and Poland; he also asserted that the was this summer attacked with the Erysipelas in my head, when after every available means had failed to relieve or cure me, I procured Graham's In House of Commons reference was again made to re- Pain Eradicator, and before I had one buttle used, I was not only cured of the Erysipelas, but have been free of the headache since, and to my great satisfaction it has restored the natural action of the tear veins of my eyes. One of my sons had suffered took a dose of the Pain Eradicator, and it effectually cured him.

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