The City Council, at its last meeting, granted,

reached Halifax from Bermuda about the last of

March. He is now on his way to Canada, thence

have given the foregoing brief outline of the narra-

EDITORIAL ITEMS.

It is asserted, on good authority, that there

A joint stock company is to be formed in

In a recent debate in the English House of

used in the construction of their quarters.

New York to purchase an ocean steamer for the

tute for coal in steam navigation.

then sued for a divorce.

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not paid within the year. * *Advertisements must be handed in on Thursday.

The Carleton Sentinel. SATURDAY, MAY 14, 1864.

Editorial Correspondence.

ly and dirty. Then there is the attentive and po- says on educational subjects to be read at the next pieces have found their way out, and may be seen lite captain, and whoever travels with Capt. Whit- meeting .- Com. tier will acknowledge with us that it is a very great pleasure to travel with such an one. Then again hearers. Under such circumstances swiftly our boat glides over rather than through the waters. And as the panorama of the river St. John passes at a premium there, not only among the mass, but current. by us, anticipation clothing the now barren and amid the more conservative element in the aristocrugged shores with verdure and beauty, there are racy. While pleasing to read the details of the reindications which tell of a revival of trade and promise an adequate return to those who labor. Hundreds of rafts of birch, pine, spruce, hackmatack, of deals and boards, and shingles, and clapboards, and shooks, go sweeping down with the current to increase the already vast area collected at the several coves between Fredericton and Spring Hill. are being broken up, and the logs rafted, while, at great soldier. Among the features of his reception establishment of a regular line of mail stage bethe mouths of the Nackawick, Mactaquack, &c., hundreds of men are as busy as bees, rafting, arranging and sorting the lumber which has been driven down their waters. Nor is it an item to be forgotten, the great industrial fact that almost the launching, on the stocks.

course there is no striking features of newness to am the countrywoman of the hero which you have Quebec, April 9th '64, be commented upon. The chief point of attraction so heartily greeted with enthusiasm, and I dare at present is the Exhibition building, the frame of raise my voice in this assembly of Englishmen to which, of vast dimensions, is rapidly going up; we counted over twenty men at work upon and around baldi, may your holy patriotism and disinterestedit. Some new brick buildings are in course of ness be greeted by the final triumph of Italian lierection, one on a large and superior scale by Mr. berty against despotism. (Loud cheers.) May Hogg, the proprietor of the Reporter. It is pleasing to find some exceptions to the rule, so generally self applied, of poverty, to printers. To Car- one day unite humanity in one happy family." leton men, the chief topic of conversation appears (Cheers.) to be the coming Carleton election, and all kinds | The latest intelligence was, that Garibaldi's visit of enquiries are made, and all kinds of rumors are was terminated very suddenly; the state of his afloat. The probabilities are that the Election health, it appears, not being such as to allow of his able spot on the farm, and commence again the culwill take place about the middle of June; the pro- undergoing any more of the inevitable excitement ture of flax? Although it may take some trouble priety of deferring it until the planting and rafting which attended his journeyings. It was reported, by the operation, and a pride felt in using and are over, will be acknowledged by all.

ing \$\pi_0,25\$ at \$\pi_0,25\$ a likely to fall. Freights are downward in their cutting his visit short; these reports were, howetendency, and logs consequently upward.

The Season.

Now has come the season for the farmers to put | ale of the Italian patriot: for the results which the autumn will most surely personally. Though he was borne at Nice, there had in him is at present, there are indications of a revival of the lumber business, and increased activity in this will of course, affect the consumption of our meats, oats, have met with in this free land. I came here with

potatoes, &c. favorable for the coming season. The grass is gether at the disposition of my English friends, springing vigorous and healthy; as well as rapid- and to go to every place where I might be wished ly; everything betokens that seed time will be to go, but I find that I cannot now fulfil all these carly; we have heard of considerable quantities of engagements of my heart. earnest labors of the husbandman, the liberal and country, which with deep regret I feel that I can- Mails and Sundries, judicious attention to the duties of seed time, will be crowned with ample returns, in a rich and boun-

teous harvest. We would direct the attention of our Farmers to the communication of Lintinno, in another column, in relation to the culture of Flax; it should form a prominent item in the productions of our

County. We don't think the Editor of the Head Quarters is correct, when he supposes that L. P. Fisher Esq. is reserving himself for the general election; such a supposition is a reflection on Mr. Fisher's candor.

The premium list of the Carleton County Agricultural Society has been received, and will be published next week.

Carleton County Teachers' Institute.

A regular meeting of this body was held at the At or immediately before the end of each unpaid year, McLaughlan school-house on Friday the 6th inst. bills will be forwarded to subscribers, and such bills may the Chief Superintendant of schools presiding. The fully that I quite forgot where to look for it, and agreed upon, and it is probable that the strikers tended to the paper will be stopped, and proper steps tall preliminary business being disposed of, the followken to recover the amount of \$3, which is the price when ing reports on the subject of School Libraries were given in, viz: Mr. Lynch reported an amount of ing taken place lately, is our May Day celebration very scarce in the city lately, and it is said that at \$31 collected by him, which enabled him to pur- which took place on Monday last, and notwith- least fifty more could obtain work at the present chase \$46 50 worth of books. Mr. Simpson reported an amount of \$28 or \$30 subscribed in his district, Mr. Armstrong \$20. Other Teachers report- gathered together on that occasion. ed favorable disposition on part of inhabitants of Last year previous to the month of May, a com- of the Officers' Square, to the Hon. Chas. McPhertheir districts to procure Libraries. So that in pany was formed by the villagers and others, who highly necessary appendages to our schools estab-

Though this season of the year presents, compa- lished in all the principal school districts of this beight, all of which were with due ceremony preratively, few inducements to travel still, even now, County. The discussion of the subject of "the best force his bours on the first of Mar. The above on the force his bours on the first of Mar. The above on the force his bours on the first of Mar. the trip to Fredericton is not without its charms, method of gaining and retaining the attention of sentation having been in honor of his being the certainly, to-day, there is much to render it satis- pupils" adjourned from the last meeting was re- eldest inhabitant, and the first male child born in factory. Within there is the nice, and, to ourselves, sumed, and occupied nearly the whole of the day. this place; he has now reached his 74th year, and pla always interesting play of the engines, those agents At the close of this debate, the subject of Text- is still strong and hearty. of power which always must present an attractive Books was taken up and discussed till a late hour, day above referred to, and the company with their how broad, how instructive, how interesting that ment the President addressed the teachers expres- all upwards of one hundred persons, met at the President addressed the teachers expres- all upwards of one hundred persons, met at the President addressed the teachers expres- all upwards of one hundred persons, met at the President addressed the teachers expres- all upwards of one hundred persons, met at the President addressed the teachers expres- all upwards of one hundred persons, met at the President addressed the teachers expres- all upwards of one hundred persons, met at the President addressed the teachers expres- all upwards of one hundred persons, met at the President addressed the teachers expres- all upwards of one hundred persons, met at the President addressed the teachers expres- all upwards of one hundred persons, met at the President addressed the teachers expres- all upwards of one hundred persons, met at the President addressed the teachers expres- all upwards of one hundred persons, met at the President addressed the teachers expres- all upwards of one hundred persons and the president addressed the teachers expres- all upwards of one hundred persons are the president addressed the teachers expres- all upwards of one hundred persons are the president addressed the teachers expres- all upwards of one hundred persons are the president addressed the teachers expres- all upwards of one hundred persons are the president addressed the teachers expres- all upwards of one hundred persons are the president addressed the teachers expres- all upwards of one hundred persons are the president addressed the teachers expres- all upwards of one hundred persons are the president addressed the teachers expres- all upwards of one hundred persons are the president addressed the teachers expres- all upwards of the teachers expres- all upw theme as we are led back to the time when the first sing his satisfaction at meeting so many of them asthought of the availability of steam as a motive pow- sembled in convention. He made some excellent tea, provided by the Capt., who expressed his haper, flashed across the mind of the pioneer in this remarks upon the utility of such assemblages, and piness at having so many of his friends to dine great study; to the first rude machinery to which expressed a hope that other teachers in this County with him on that occasion; and not till a late this power was applied, down to the present day who have not yet taken an active part in this move-fully satisfied, and happy to think that he formed when it has become the great agent contributing to ment, will not long remain indifferent to the ad- one of the May Pole Company. man's necessity, his convenience, his happiness. vantages to be derived from these associations. The prospect of driving lumber from small Then there is the neatly and cleanly ordered ar- next meeting, which will be the Annual Meeting streams has, till lately, been very inauspicious, but rangement of the boat, showing that because a boat of this Institute, will be held on the first Friday in and unpretending, it need not of necessity be sloven- Joiner, by request, have consented to prepare Es- who have lumber in the streams. Already, a few who have lumber in the streams. Already, a few who have lumber in the streams. Already, a few who have lumber in the streams. Already, a few who have lumber in the streams.

Garibaldi in England.

heart of the English nation is right on the subject of true freedom, and that patriotism and valor are pleasure is enhanced by a consideration of the fact

that the people in their ardent manifestations of respect for Garibaldi, did not forget themselves so far as to mingle demonstrations of dislike for any political parties, or make personal allusions calculated to provoke tumult or mischief; all seemed bent simply to show their love for a great man and heretofore existed have lately been obviated, by the -Intelligencer. was the delivery of an address, by a lady, who rushed forward amid the crowd at one of the stations, in London, as follows:

good and generous people long to honour you for petes with the best lines in the United States. your bravery and your chivalry, for your generous Fredericton, being reached, is found presenting virtue, of humanity, and of liberty. Oh, I am the line to the travelling public generally, as it is first 15 or 20 miles of their course. quite an encouraging degree of briskness, but of overpowered with joy to witness this glorious movethank them in your name, and in the name of Italy, for the honor they are bestowing on you. O Garayour noble example exhilerate all hearts, and con-

It may be pleasing to know that logs are bring- time in London, that owing to certain representa- of honest and independent labor. It may be grown leader in the enemy's ranks. and the report created much excitement for a ver, promptly and emphatically denied in both year, be an item in the list of production of Carle- native churches in parts of Western Africa beyond houses of parliament, by the leaders of the Government. A London writer thus speaks of the person-

Let me now say a few words about Garabaldi is no doubt that the largest vein of blood in him is clock last Thursday morning, by which four buildbring. The very striking items shewing the pro- Teutonic. It must be borne in mind that, by a ings and some barns were destroyed. The fire broke duce in last year of one of the newest settlements fine coincidence, the word Garabaldi means . Bold out in the store owned and occupied by Mr. A. R. in this County, while they must have the effect in War." The first etymon Gar is the old Saxon Taylor, which, with its contents, was speedily conabroad of astonishing those who read, were not for War, and indeed the English word War as well sumed. The flames communicated on the one side as the French guerre are descended from it. The with a dwelling house owned by Mr. J. H. Wil- are in London 16,000 children trained to crime, 15, needed in order to convince our resident farmers word literally means Spear.—German itself means burn of Dorchester, but at the time unoccupied, 000 men living by low gambling, 50,000 by conagements found in the signs of the times to encouagements found in the signs of the times to encousixth century. Thence the name easily got with
rage our Agriculturalists to plough and sow broad
the Teutonic blood into Lombardy. Gen. Garabalwere saved. The next store above was owned by mands an unusually good price. If an increased eyes, all are striking commentaries on this. He is ing house, which was also destroyed. The occuhome consumption, and an increased demand with a facinating presence of the line and home consumption, and an increased demand abroad, owing to the drain upon the productions of strangely alternating in his expression of face, voice of age, a Stevedore, was taken to the Watch Hous the United States to sustain its armies in the field, and manner. During all the reception there was a sured to the extent of \$600. The other buildings, wards was found dead. He had been drinking exand the decreased productions inevitable as a re- look and manner about him which must have dis- we believe, with the exception of the one owned by cessively of late. A Coroner's Jury, to day, on sult of the war, have the effect now of increasing sipated that he might be here to receive either rest agined that he might be here to receive either rest conflagration is supposed to have originated from tural causes.

" I offer my heartfelt gratitude and thanks to the English nation and government for the reception I the primitive object of thanking them for their responding month last year-The indications are, so far as can be judged, sympathy for me and my country, and this my first

Il I have caused some trouble and disappointment wheat being sown some days since. It is to be how to many friends, I ask their pardon, but I cannot ped that our farmers will embark extensively in draw the line between where I could and where I wheat culture this year, encouraged by the excel- could not go, and therefore for the present, these lent character of that raised in '63. The season, it are my thanks and my farewell. Still I hope, peris prognosticated, will be favorable for Indian corn. in the domestic life of England, and to redeem some In a word, there is no need of fear, but that the of the engagements with the generous people of this Freight,

ARTHUR'S MAGAZINE for May comes with the Mr. Arthur and his staff of writers is of the highest Railway Impost,

We direct attention to the advertisement of Bay of Funday Lights, the new Fredericton Hotel, "American House." S. &. D. Seamen's Duties, 296 84 From a personal inspection we believe this House Cape Race Lights to be well worthy the patronage solicited for it.

The Fredericton gymnasium club intend visiting Woodstock, and giving one of their unique and interesting entertainments, in a short time.

orn rivers with torpedoes,

LITTLE FALLS CORRESPONDENCE.

MR. EDITOR, -The pen given me by your late last hundreds of them were out of employment. A correspondent "Wanderer," was put away so care- new bill of prices, however, is said to have been

The only thing which is at all noticeable as hav- joined in the strike. Journeymen tailors have been standing the disagreeable weather, (it having rain- time. - Westmorland Times. ed nearly all day here) a large number of persons including the aged, middle aged, and the youth,

by subscription raised money sufficient to finish a purposes. There is no doubt this action will be en- River, near Drureys Bluff. splendid May Pole, ornamented with a lerge ball at dorsed by the public, as Mr. McP. is a most energe-

Halifax. Mr. Tovell was formerly one of the edi-The celebration for this year took place on the at the grave of an aged citizen, who had been mur-

within the last few days we have been favored with from the funeral he was arrested, taken before the high state of enthusiasm. quite a fall of rain, which at the present, is still commandant, and ordered to report himself next main body which will soon follow.

write, and indeed you would scarcely expect news ry unsatisfactory, and he wrote to Earl Russell. At hind him on retreat. Gold 734. There has occurred of late but few events, in from this place, where we have neither steamboats, the end of seven months an order came from the vellers more happy; and greatly is that happiness ing which come home to the loyal colonial mind vellers more happy; and greatly is that happiness enhanced when, as on this occasion, there are those who "can sing and will sing" and by the melody of the stern, yet warm-hearted patriot of Italy, has who "can sing and will sing" and by the melody of the stern, yet warm-hearted patriot of Italy, has a sing and will sing and by the melody of the stern, yet warm-hearted patriot of Italy, has a sing and will sing and by the melody of the stern, yet warm-hearted patriot of Italy, has a sing and will sing and by the melody of the stern, yet warm-hearted patriot of Italy, has a sing and will sing and by the melody of the stern, yet warm-hearted patriot of Italy, has a sing and will sing and will sing and by the melody of the stern, yet warm-hearted patriot of Italy, has a sing and will sing and by the melody of the stern, yet warm-hearted patriot of Italy. who "can sing and will sing" and by the melody of The stern, yet warm-hearted patriot of Italy, has held in different parts of the Province, we would allowed to communicate with his family, or provide the stern, yet warm-hearted patriot of Italy, has held in different parts of the Province, we would allowed to communicate with his family, or provide the stern, yet warm-hearted patriot of Italy, has held in different parts of the Province, we would allowed to communicate with his family, or provide the stern, yet warm-hearted patriot of Italy, has held in different parts of the Province, we would allowed to communicate with his family, or provide the stern, yet warm-hearted patriot of Italy, has held in different parts of the Province, we would be allowed to communicate with his family, or provide the stern, yet warm-hearted patriot of Italy, has held in different parts of the Province, we would be allowed to communicate with his family, or provide the parts of the Province, we would be allowed to communicate with his family, or provide the parts of the Province, we would be allowed to communicate with his family, or provide the parts of the Province, we would be allowed to communicate with his family, or provide the parts of the Province, we would be allowed to communicate with his family, or provide the parts of the Province, we would be allowed to communicate with his family, or provide the parts of the Province, we would be allowed to communicate with his family, or provide the parts of the Province, we would be allowed to communicate with his family are provided to communicat their voices create melody in the hearts of their met with a reception which tells the world that the hardly be surprised should we be awakened some morning to find "Western Extension," on the oth- away miles beyond the Federal outposts. He was

If this should be the case, I will notify your readers of its safe arrival immediately, but for the pre-

sent must conclude. I am yours, &c. HERMENEGILDE. Little Falls, May 9, '64.

Communicated.

MR. EDITOR,—I wish to inform you as well as the He intends remaining in St. John a few days, and travelling public that the inconveniences of travel- will probably address a public meeting some evenling from Little Falls to Riviere du Loup, which ing, and give a detailed account of his hardships. Gen. Jones; Longstreet reported severely wounded. (as occasion requires) which commenced running on the 1st of April-is owned by Mr. Newcomb of Tobique and Vital Herbert Esq. of Edmunston, and "Welcome (she said) welcome, Garabaldi. This which for expedition and comfort of passengers com-

It was my privilege a tew days ago to patronize the last thing to pass from the gaze on leaving and all-worthy ambition. An admiration great and this line, and although the roads were in the most of the most noble, as it is the most powerful, na- Loup in just 10 hours after leaving Edmunston, ha- Mr. Ramsay, C. E., are at work on the survey of tally wounded in the neck. Col. Rust, 9th Me., killed. Woodstock, and almost the first to meet that gaze glorious bursts forth spontaneously from the heart wretched condition, yet we arrived at Riviere du tion in the world. By this expression of their feel- ving performed a distance of 85 miles; and from the the proposed Western railway extension. They have Federal wounded estimated 12.000. President Lincoln the same state of forwardness, nearly ready for ings, this manifestation of their sympathy and their gentlemany manner in which I was conducted, with admiration, they prove themselves the friends of Mr. Herbert himself as driver, I beg to recommend bridge, and will encounter the hardest task on the

A TRAVELLER.

MR. EDITOR,—I noticed in a late issue of your palors and decorations from a grateful country. Col. every flax growing country to be directed towards that time. its culture, and in these hard times it is a matter of tribute to establish that love and truth among na- Not many years since the music of the little spinhouse on the River St. John, accompanied by the no less cheerful music of the thrifty housewife; since then Cotton has become king, and we are now experiencing some of the miseries of his rule. Should not our farmers the present spring, select some suitto grow and manufacture it, money will be saved ton County.

Woodstock, May 13, 1864. Colonial News.

N. B. & CANADA RAILWAY .- The following are the comparative returns of traffic receipts for the month ending April 30, '64, compared with cor-

976 52 5,224 36 4,126 12 \$6,200 88 \$4,814 85 \$1,386 03. Increase in '64, H. OSBURN, Manager. E. &. N. A. RAILWAY .- The tollowing are the traffic receipts for the month of April, 1864, compared with the corresponding period last year :-\$3,897 32 5,446 36 626 37 amounted to two millions of pounds sterling.

\$19,496 96 Queen's birth, a general holiday. 79.038 95 A British Court has recently decided, after \$11,311 06 1.591 05 considerable argument and research, that 'a team' 1,549 45 means simply the horses and does not include the 2,944 10 463 93 vehicle drawn by the horses. 1,019 70

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| paid in American money.

American News. A strike occurred among the journeymen tailors of St. John last week, and up to Monday evening

By Telegraph to "Carleton Sentinel." Army of the Potomac commenced moving, crossing the

Rapidan at two fords towards the right flank of the enemy, placing itself in a line nearly parallel with the river, etween Orange Court House and Chancellorsville. It is supposed that the movement under way will be successfully accomplished, without severe opposition from Lee, to whom this bold push must more or less be a surprise. Reported that a strong column under Couch and Siegel is moving up Shenandoah Valley, arriving at Virginia so far as they were concerned, the vacant lot in rear and Tennessee Railroad, while Butler's command will

Reported army of Potomac passed through wilderness, Duke of Newcastle dangerously ill. Danes evacuated including old Chancellorsville battle ground reaching open | Frederica and withdrew to Island Fauen, left many canplain. Many believe Grant has flanked Lee and is be- non behind. Russians took possession of Frederica. A BRITISH SUBJECT BADLY TREATED.—We have tween him and Richmond; some troops remain this side Reported Emperor of Austria and King of Prussia will

it impossible to get iron clad Eastport off ordered her detors of the Tennessee Baptist published at Nashville struction, two transports also destroyed. Reported Gen. Steele returned to Little Rock followed but when the Federal army invested that place. the remained at Nashville, until subsequently officiating

dered by some of the soldiers, he expressed his opinion that such acts of lawlessness as had been committed would increase the bitter feeling already existing, and prevent a restoration of that confidence arrived taking position on right flank. Friday morning, to the representations of the Federal Government, necessary to good government. On his way home expected final attack would be made. Federal troops in

Washington Republican reports Lee's lines drawn in morning. He complied with the order, and was two miles, after two days fighting. Gen. Butler advancing on Richmond in two columns. pieces have found their way out, and may be seen passing down the river, acting as pioneers to the senting his case, but waited for more than a month two hundred forty wagons and three regts. captured; he States; but the want of accredited officials had been

> Provost Marshal, directing him to be sent South of army of Potomac, and severe battle on Friday. diers were sent to convey him away. He was not leaving 3,000 killed and 10,000 wounded in Federal hands; grants as soon as they landed in the Northern States.

Butler is reported active and successful up the Peninprevented from travelling by railroad, but was ob- sula, destroying railroad between Richmond and Petersferry horn, or asking assistance to ford the rapid liged to proceed on foot for five days, sleeping three burg, latter place being burnt and abandoned by enemy. nights in the open air. Mr. Tovell subsequently run | Sherman moving at Chattanooga, passing Tunnel Hill the blockade from Wilmington to Nassau. He, without opposition. Enemy taken position north of Dal-

The recent battle in Virginia reported the most severe

tive Mr. Tovell has furnished us-of his hardships Spottsylvania on Saturday P. M., retreating in good orand ill-treatment. These being the facts, it is a Latest despatch indulge belief that Lee is in full retreat case for investigation by the British authorities. ted at 12,000. Gen. Wadsworth killed; also Confederate

Evacuation of Petersburg confirmed. Portion of But-Richmond and Petersburg and Weldon railroad. Ram that captured Plymouth is in full possession of Gold 73. Albermarle Sound. BANGOR, May 10. A convict was liberated from the penitentiary

by the military authorities as a deserter from the urday. Federal headquarters on Sunday, 20 miles south words "the so-called Confederate States." Other-Mr. Burpee and his party, which includes burg not vacated as reported. Longstreet reported mordoubtedly premeditated policy to use up Federal soldiers. foot on the hill-crest when I saw a score of Prus-Richmond papers claim complete defeat Red River ex-The Globe says, Under our obituary head topedition. Gold 693. day will be found a notice of the death of Lieut.

Col. Ormond, a brave and meritorious officer in the British army, who won with his sword many hosuccess. Sedgwick's 6th corps was forced back in a pa- They were escorting some lumbering conveyances, per the prosperous condition of some parts of Ire- Ormond was a soldier from his boyhood; he was at nic. Gen. Seymour was captured. So far about the which might be heavy artillery or amunition. The land from a revival in the linen trade. The extremered at Richmond, he will take the defensive line on the their trenches, and I asked them, by way of pleasly high price of cotton, has caused the attention of and had been in the army some years previous to reports seem to agree that unless Lee's presence is required by high price of cotton, has caused the attention of and had been in the army some years previous to reports seem to agree that unless Lee's presence is required by the defensive line on the

A couple got married in Lewiston, Me., a no trifling import to the people of this Province. few days since, lived together about 24 hours, and successful, destroying Petersburg Railroad, whipping entertainment." But they answered with some se-Beauregard on Sunday, in a severe fight, and cutting him | verity, that " they were soldiers, and not murderoff from Richmond. Two gunboats destroyed by torpedoes in James River. Fort Darling reported captured. The proprietor of the Westmorland Times. published at Moncton, announces that after the Believed Butler holds the key to Richmond. Gold 681. next issue of that journal he will suspend its publi-

Advices from Gen. Grant received up to Monday noon. cation for the present. This step is rendered necessary because the cost of printing has of late rapidly Lee had made a stand at Spottsylvania Court House; increased, whilst the profits have not proportionately been some hard fighting, but no general engagement .-The nearest relative of George Washington, mains of Gen. Sedgwick, Wadsworth and Hays received United States army in service, and to report on the now living, holds an important position in the rebel in Washington. Gen. Grant was replenishing from sup- state of the fortifications, artillery, &c., have nearly wearing a texture which, if coarse, will be the fruit army, and the oldest son of Zachary Taylor is also a ply train to advance without it. Federal wounded re-A Black Bishop of the Church of England. cheering condition and sanguine of success. Het is to be peculiar construction and extraordinary power ported acknowledging communication with Richmond cut of peculiar construction and extraordinary power

> Volumnious despatches from seat of war give few particulars, though generally favorable to Grant's operatinominate was once a slave boy, and being rescued ons. "Herald's" correspondent, writing on Monday says army has been fighting six days continuously, penetra- | Gazette. by a British cruiser became a missionary teacher in ting 15 miles, with 50 more before reaching Richmond! Reported that on Tuesday night Grant's head quarters were 2 miles beyond Spottsylvania Court House, and a in London recently, of disatisfaction at the contin-Isaac Woodward Esq. has been re-elected general advance ordered for to-day. Grant is beyond ued seclusion of the Queen, the Scottish American Robert Payne Esq. for many years Police Ma- wilderness where all fighting has been done so far. Ram Abermarle appeared off mouth of Roanoke with Journal has the following interesting remarks: gistrate of Portland, St. John, died on Tuesday of

gunboat Cotton Plant, and captured gunboat Bombshell. Federal gunboat recaptured the Bombshell, and the ram retreated. Gold 75. BANGOR, May 12. of artillery, crossed Little Po river on Monday evening, case of the Queen's retirement, although the expres-

The Globe says, Matthew Holsted, 52 years Enemy strongly fortified at Ressaca. Gold 744.

The distance from St. Andrews to the Law- out if it takes all summer. Tribune's despatch says Her Majesty pleads first that her health is compleproductions, by the time the harvest of '64 is gathered in, the same causes will, in increased ratio, continue to produce the same effect. And too, The Hon. T. H. Haviland, Speaker of the hold Grant at bay behind his entrenchments on South there no other. But she pleads, besides, that her House of Assembly of P. E. Island, resigned his of- Anna, with a portion of his army, and with remainder constitutional duties as the Head of the State are fice the other day because of a difference of opinion of his army move on and annihilate Butler, and return most laborious and trying to her, that these duties

held that he could not put a certain resolution un- king progress in Ga. Gold 723. Reported Lee asked suspension of hostilities Tuesday to iry dead; Grant replied he had not time to hury his he resigned. Hon. Robert McAulay was elected fought desperately.

bury dead; Grant replied he had not time to bury his own, and continued pressing forward Tuesday and Wednesday. About 4000 enemy captured. purpose of testing the use of petroleum as a substi-

5,826 78 against England, for depredations by the Alabama, regard at Petersburg with 25,000, with communication

At Beaufort, S. C., occupied by the Federals istocracy have been removed by soldiers to be A Proclamation in the Gazette appoints was full of pathetic interest. The day before the Crown, there must be scores. If not hundreds, to be 12 91 The Freeman says, on Monday we received hands of the enemy, the eloquent memorial turned after attend as far as possible to the important mat-9 12 the following telegram, announcing the death of to the sufferings and heroism of individual States, ter of receiving the presentations of celebrated perthe Hon. William Botsford, in the 92nd year of his This address is from the pen of J. L. M. Curry, of delegate to the younger branches of her family, and

the councils of his country to the hard service of the field as a private in an Alabama regiment. Of such material are largely composed the armies which are battling for freedom against the Federal hosts recruited from the Shannon and the Rhine !"

LATER FROM ENGLAND.

Arrival of the Africa. Africa, arrived at Halifax on the 12th. In the House of Commons on the 28th ult., Sir George Grey, in absence of Palmerston, said in reply to enquiry of Mr. Hopwood, that Government had no intention whatever of proposing conference on American affairs. If that conference was strike the other Railroad near Pittsburg, thus severing to include European powers, British Government was quite certain that American Government would not concur. Mr. Peacock called attention to case of Tuscaloosa; critized action of govt., charged it with adopting views of 1863; to Governor of Cape of Good Hope, which remain still unrevoked are at variance with principles of law.

LATEST .- The Channel fleet weighed anchor at 8 this Latest from Red River, is that Admiral Porter, finding morning and left Portland for the Downs. The next meeting of the Conference is fixed for 3,30 p. m., Tuesday next. Breadstuffs firmer, all qualities advanced trifle; Provisions quiet and steady, Consols 913.

REMOVAL OF BRITISH CONSULS FROM THE CONFEDE-Banks at Alexandria, but would probably move towards RATE STATES .- The Marquis of Clanricard recently moved for the correspondence relating to the removal of the British Consuls from the Confederate New York special represent army of Potomac encoun- States. He entered at some length into each of the tered enemy in wilderness, capturing three hundred pri- cases, and complained that the facts had not been soners. Developements showed that Lee had his whole fairly represented by the Government, and that in force in front on Thursday afternoon. Burnside's corps several instances the consuls were removed owing and were not driven out, as had been insinuated, for their conduct in opposing the forcible enlistment of British subjects in the Confederate army, although as he pointed out, the interference of some of these functionaries had been intolerable. He did not go so far as to desire a recognition of the Confederate This being rather a dull time, I have no news to before receiving a reply. Then his replies were ve-All reports from front indicate success of movement of ed the conduct of Earl Russell with respect to the consuls in the Confederate States with the apathy with which he regarded the enlistment of immi-Tribunes despatch reports 5000 prisoners taken on of the noble marquis. There had been repeated

complaints of enlistment of British subjects in the Confederate army, he had only acted on the opinion of the law officers of the Crown. For his own part he had taken the utmost pairs to act impartially towards both sides, and he defended himself from the charges brought against him by the noble marquis. He admitted that the conduct oi some of the consuls he complained of had been most impropresenting his case to the British government. We whole force against Federal wings, but was repulsed leav-Reported Gen. Hancock was pursuing enemy near deavored to devise some plan of supplying the place of consuls for the protection of British subjects and their interests in the Confederate States, and had entered into communication with Mr. Mason for that purpose; but as yet there had been no results. It was greatly to be regretted that the Queen's. proclamation had not been more strictly respected for it could not be denied that whilst many British ler's forces has taken possession of the Petersburg and subjects had enlisted in the Federal service, others had been engaged in supplying the Confederates with vessels of war. He referred to the release of the Saxon as a guarantee of the justice of the Fede-Official despatches report Lee's army commenced retreat | ral courts, and would agree to the production of pafive years, and was immediately taken into custody on Friday night. Federals commenced pursuit on Sat- pers if his noble friend would agree to insert the of battle-field. Grant is on to Richmond. Two thou- wise it would appear as if the House had determisand prisoners taken. Fredericksburg occupied. Peters- ned to recognize them. The motion was then agreed to, and their Lordships adjourned.

> MAGNANIMITY OF THE DANISH SOLDIERS .- The Dan-Committee on conduct of war, after investigating, re- ish correspondent of the Times writes the following port inhuman treatment of prisoners at Richmond un- incident from Fredericia:- 1 had scarcely set my sian hussars prancing gaily on the beach, their sabres glancing bravely in the bright evening sun, Further details of Friday's battle shew great obstinacy and their light chargers frisking and capering in and hard fighting on part of Confederates, and partial the keen bracing air that betokened a frosty night. Butlers operations on the other side of Richmond quite | could knock over a few of those cavaliers for our ers, and left the shooting of pickets and of outpost sentinels to their uncivilized enemies, who seem to delight in such work and be proud of it."

THE BRITISH COMMISSION WITH THE U. S. ARMY .--We understand that Colonel Galwey, R. E., and Gen. Sedgwick, 6th corps, was killed on Sunday by a Captain Alderson, R. A., Commissioners appointed sharpshooter; Gen. Wright succeeded in command. Re- by her Majesty's Government, to accompany the ported 15,000, mostly at Fredericksburg. Army in completed their tour, and are now inspecting the cheerful condition and sanguine of success. Lee is re- siege works at Charleston, upon which some guns weeds as possible. Hoping that there are enough __The Rev. Samuel Crowther, an Atrican mission- off, and enjoining capture of supplies from enemy. Con- have recently been mounted. Our Commissioners sible facilities have been afforded for their investigations. It is expected that their report will be ready in the course of the summer .- United Service

In an article referring to the demonstration made

"There is no country in the world where public opinion holds such a sway as it does in the United Kingdom. There is no place else where high and Tribune's despatches says, Gen. Hancock, under cover low are so compelled to bend before it. In this are well known. But there are especial encour
| Substitute | Substit Times' despatch gives report that Grant flanked Lee on sentations; and more than this, she has found it fields. This spring, produce of every kind comdi's light hair, whiskers, complexion, and blue

Messrs. T. E. Smith & Son, and occupied as a dwell
Were saved. The next store above was owned by right and left. Terrible fighting on Tuesday; Lee driven who prey upon the honest and industrious part of right and left. Terrible fighting on Tuesday; Lee driven who prey upon the honest and industrious part of right and left. Terrible fighting on Tuesday; Lee driven who prey upon the honest and industrious part of right and left. Iron-clads were engaged. News received from Sherman, desire of her subjects to preside again at the Court on Tuesday evening says, he was at Buzzard's Roost Gap, balls and other entertainments, which prove such a source of profit to the London west-end tradesmen, and the discontinuance of which is the prime griev-Despatches from Gen. Grant, dated morning of the ance of those who placard the Palace walls, and 11th says, result of six days fighting much in Federal fa- shout in favor of abdication. In the statement given vor; 5,000 of enemy captured; he proposes to fight it to the public, which really amounts to an apology, between himself and a majority of the House. He with Beauregard to assail Grant. Sherman reported ma must be fulfilled at all hazards; and that, moreover, BANGOR, May 13. her royal son and daughter in-law are instructed to Federal loss in Tuesday's battle estimated about 10,000 meet the expectations of those who have the entree. because one conflicted with the other. The House __Enemy's loss supposed greater It was Hill's corps of the Palace, and of those tradesmen who have held that he ought to do as he was ordered, and then which Burnside repulsed. Burnside's colored troops been in the habit of looking for Court patronage,

> ing of her constitutional duties, includes those Believed in army that Siegel by forced marches has which may be called mainly clerical, as for instance severed Lee's communication with Lynchburg, and Sheri- the signing of Commissions. Orders in Council, and dan done same with communication with Richmond. Of- various other State papers, which are incomplete ficially stated that latter got in enemy's rear, destroying without the royal signature. Be this as it may, \$3,952 99 Lords, it was stated that the American claims 10 miles of railroad and large quantities supplies. Beauregard at Petersburg with 25,000, with communication cut. Butler has force enough to keep him there. Gold 75. it, must be more physically exhausting than the la-THE CONFEDERATE CONGRESS .- The Richmond cor- The papers she has to sign must be read by the respondent of the London Index gives the following Queen, or read to her; and we have only to reflect account of the close of the Confederate Congress :- that among the hundred and odd thousand commis-"The closing scene in both Houses of Congress sions in the military, naval, and civil service of the House of representatives. There was not a heart out of account the more important State papers unmoved in the crowded auditory, as sentence after which now, in the absence of her husband, she sentence of lofty defiance and, patriotic sentiment must examine for herself. It appears, moreover, rang out on the air like the blast of a trumpet; and that while the Queen cannot promise to lead the sowhen, after a simple recital of our wrongs at the cial world as she did in former days, she will hereat the name of Virginia floor and galleries broke sonages, especially ambassadors and distinguished Alabama, one of the forty members who failed of the tax which it must be to her even to perform

\$10,405 10 the marble covering of some of the tombs of the ar-\$9,805 48 \$599 62. Decrease, which, like everything eminating from the pens of 1863 and 1864. The day before the was full of pathetic interest. The day before the day before the adjournment, the noble 'Address of Congress to the adjournment the nob

26 19 \$62,584 96 \$103,062 37 Died, at his residence, Westcock, last evening, out together in an irrepressible burst of applause. strangers from abroad. This duty she cannot well 4.85

At the recent County Sessions held in St. Judge Botsford, who retired several years ago re-election to the House, and like everything else this share of public labor will be properly under-Andrews, orders were passed directing that taxes from the bench of the Supreme Court of this Prov- that has come from that gentleman, bears the im- stood and appreciated. The Federals intend blockading the south- for the Parishes of St. Stephen and St. David be ince, was, until very recently, hale, vigorous and press of a naturally powerful and highly cultivated and St. David be ince, was, until very recently, hale, vigorous and the small for the Parishes of St. Stephen and St. David be ince, was, until very recently, hale, vigorous and the small for the Parishes of St. Stephen and St. David be ince, was, until very recently, hale, vigorous and the small for the parishes of St. Stephen and St. David be ince, was, until very recently, hale, vigorous and the small for the parishes of St. Stephen and St. David be ince, was, until very recently, hale, vigorous and the small for the parishes of St. Stephen and St. David be ince, was, until very recently, hale, vigorous and the small for the parishes of St. Stephen and St. David be ince, was, until very recently, hale, vigorous and the small for the parishes of St. Stephen and St. David be ince, was, until very recently, hale, vigorous and the small for the parishes of St. Stephen and St. David be ince, was, until very recently, hale, vigorous and the small for the parishes of St. Stephen and St. David be ince, was, until very recently, hale, vigorous and the small for the parishes of St. Stephen and St. David be ince, was, until very recently, hale, vigorous and the small for the parishes of St. Stephen and St. David be ince, was, until very recently, hale, vigorous and the small for the parishes of St. Stephen and St. David be ince, was, until very recently, hale, vigorous and the small for the parishes of St. Stephen and St. David be ince, was, until very recently, hale, vigorous and the small for the parishes of St. Stephen and St. David be ince, was, until very recently, the parishes of St. Stephen and St. David be ince, was, until very recently, the parishes of St. Stephen and St. David be ince, was, until very recently, the parishes of St. Stephen and St. David be ince, was, until very recently, the parishes of St. Stephen and