cents; and all other ferriage at the same propor- from where it would leave the St. John and She-Combes having been heard in explanation, it was, of the matter lie over till the July session. On nected with Woodstock and the United States, tions, originating in St. John, respecting the extenmotion of Mr. Dibblee, seconded by Mr. Merritt. resolved that Mr. Shea be allowed to occupy Shea's passing through the commercial and political capi-

since 1861. Several reports on Parish returns were Parish returns, and the Secretary Treasurers account

Mr. Kilburn would not go for that motion, as he number and extent of its roads, and with regard to tricts there was a great distance to go over with the money.

ask Mr. Kilburn if Richmond, when she was as yet would remind the Board of the advantages possessed

had to wait, and put up for years with many inday would have to.

Parishes had been for so many years under repairs, and receiving public money, they had just so far district, 80,000 barrels, beside other goods; the the advantage of the new settlements, and he con- down river traffic, during the past summer, was tended that Aberdeen should receive just as much as any other Parish.

strongest claims for bye-road money, for there was scarcely a road in which a horse could be used, but roads but was, rather, intended for the removal stumps and rocks out of the bye-roads through new Parishes. He made particular reference to the set- portance, in consideration of this question. He tlement of Johnsville, which he described as a most promising and flourishing one, possessing fine settlers and fine lands, but the road into and through which, he said, was almost impassable. If there was any money to spare Kent should have it.

have most money. had been only a mere paltry sum of money expended on these roads, except by the settlers in payment for their land. Though a Councillor for \$21,125 will be realized, being 16,900 tons at Woodstock he could not conscientiously ask more \$1 25 for the 62 miles. Way passengers and for that Parish, notwithstanding the extent of her roads, than for Aberdeen. He would say give Ab- freight he puts down, the former at \$10,000, and erdeen the largest share; Kent comes next, her the latter at \$50,000, making \$60,000. In this roads being very bad, but not so bad as Aberdeen.

Mr. Stickney, humourously suggested that the money be divided between Kent and Richmond. Mr. Kilburn only wanted strict justice done to Mr. Kirkpatrick would not go for the motion to

have the money equally divided. If the principle stock sufficient. The above various items, added is acknowledged, that small Parishes should have the same as large, people will be disposed to have the large Parishes cut up into smaller ones, and estimated receipts. In these estimates, it would thus there will be a great many Peel's in the coun-

On motion of Mr. Simpson, seconded by Mr. copies of the Revised Statutes for the Councillors. effective for preserving the County papers, &c. Moved by Mr. Kilburn, seconded by Mr. Dibblee, Re boarding debtors-carried. On motion of Mr. Lloyd, seconded by Mr. Dibblee, ordered that British silver be received and paid out, for County purposes, at the long rate during the year.

List of Tavern licences granted: Thomas J. Boyer, Brighton; Chas. Stephenson, Upper Woodstock; Patrick Small, do., Wingate Weeks, do.; H. F. Scholey, Simonds; Charles Doberty, do.; Charles Sweeney, Florenceville; James Bradley, do.; Peter Gee, Kent: Robert Custance, Richmond; Noah will be easily built. The cost of construction, at selves apparently. We inadvertently forgot to Chandler, do.; Robert Kirk, do.; the above all the outside, is put down at \$32,000, per mile, or mention this in our last issue. licensed for six months: Jonathan Wilson, Wicklow was licensed last July for one year.

Apportionment of County Assessment, and amount ordered for support of Poor and Repairing

loads:		
	County,	Poor.
Woodstock,	\$359.28.	
Wakefield.	179.64.	\$70.00
Richmond,	179.64.	700.00
Simonds,	168.41.	190.00
Wicklow,	94.31.	78.00
Northampton,	50.30.	125.00
Brighton,	67.37.	360.00
Peel,	35.93.	
Kent.	58 38.	60.00
Aberdeen,	6.74.	
Ten Dollars to be	added to the a	ssessment f
eel, to pay balance	of 1861. Uppe	c Woodstoo

Road District, \$120.

Western Railway Extension.

The paper, to which our readers have, already, seen reference, read by Mr. Burpee, C. E., before Douglas Valley route, as surveyed, and follows it consideration. to St. John. The branch to connect Fredericton, goes from Hartt's Mills, Oromocto, a distance of 20 miles from the former place. The whole extent of road to be built, in New Brunswick, will be 100 miles. The distances are, from Bangor to Mattawamkeak, 55 miles; Mattawamkeag to St. Andrews line, 5; St. Andrews line to St. had at a meeting held on Tuesday afternoon. views of the people of Maine, in this matter, not favor of the project, and he also finds that the the Sunrise say now? be met, Mr. Burpee thinks, they will seek to tap amount of traffic, upon which the road may depend, Mrs. Eveleth and Dr. Spinney were acquitthe St. Andrews line a few miles below Wood. from these up river Counties far in excess of his ted by a St. John jury. The terms of the verdict stock Station, thus appropriating to themselves, estimates and expectations. But we are compel-were, "Not guilty under the indictment," a vergument in favor of the proposed route is, that by ject. river, and by the Keswick and Nashwaak vallies, not be carried away by the delusive idea, propo- what jurors will do sometimes * a distance of about 45 miles, a point in the pro- gated by certain designing politicians, that the we shall not attempt to account for this-the fact posed central route to Canada is reached, 130 miles Government should originate the scheme.

After considerable discussion, and Mr. diac road. So that by constructing 100 miles of James Edgar, at the request of E. R. Burpee, C. E.,

On motion of Mr Tompkins, seconded by Mr. G. same distance (100 miles), had been built, in the S. Hartley, Resolved that \$10 extra be added to the most direct course yet offered, for the Inter-coloni- James Edgar appointed Secretary to the meeting. warrant for Peel, to pay a balance due the County al Railway. Mr. Burpee quotes largely and suc- Railway Extension, presented, and on motion of Mr. Clowse, seconded cessfully, to prove that railways increase travel by Mr. Stickney, it was ordered that the reports on greatly. He argues, that this railroad would securrent, with the Auditors report, be published in cure nine-tenths of the travel through to the Unithe Carleton Sentinel. Moved by Mr. Stickney, ted States, being 62,640 at \$1 60 each, making with the St. John Railway Extension Committee, seconded by Mr. Farley, Resolved that in anticipaseconded by Mr. Farley, Resolved that in anticipathe through passenger traffic, to this matter, and of inviting one or more members of and rare one—as follows: made by the Legislature, such money, when grant- Woodstock and Houlton, judging from the pre- that body to attend said public meeting.

ed. shall be divided equally among the several Pasent travel, he puts at 20,000, per year, at Messrs. J. R. Tupper, W. T. Baird, Norris Best \$1 50, \$30,000; passenger traffic to Fredericton and James Edgar. did not consider it fair to divide the money equally. is, now, estimated at 32,000 annually; putting it Each Parish should receive a fair proportion to the at 31,300 at \$1 25 gives \$39,125. For mails requested to attend said meeting. its actual requirements. In the new Parishes the and sundries, estimated, certainly at an apparently roads were few and short; while in the older dis- low figure, Mr. Burpee estimates the annual receipts at \$15,000. The through freight, to the gate which said Railway Extension Committee may Mr. G. S. Hartley wanted to know why the new United States, he estimates at 47,000 tons, which settlements had not the same rights to an equal at \$1 60 for our 80 miles gives us a revenue, lutions upon the subject of Railway Extension in

share of the money as the old. He would like to here, per annum of \$75,200. The quantity of the Province. but thinly settled, had not as much need of money freight, in barrels up, and shingles and iron down, being expended on the roads as she has now, and to say nothing of other goods up and short lumber by those who lived in Parishes where the roads were and agricultural produce down, is estimated, unold and had been receiving public aid for a score of der the head of freights through, to and from Woodyears, over those who live in the wilderness, and stock and Houlton, &c., at the present time, at days paper, the Rifle's course of lectures commenout as such; his answer to one of your St. John Mr. Kilburn said that when Richmond was a new 18,000 tons. It is claimed that with the propos- ces next week. Parish she did not have any turnpiked roads, and ed road built, we could expect a yearly carriage The second lecture of the course in "Orange conveniences; so the new Parishes of the present of 20,354 tons, which, on the 75 miles, at our Hall" will be delivered next Tuesday evening, present tariff, gives \$30,517. In 1856, there commencing at 8 o'clock. Admission free. See Mr. Dibblee said, that as the roads in the older passed up the river St. John, to supply the upper

32,000,000 shingles, besides large quantities of Mr. Ahern said, of all the Parishes. Peel had the clapboards, other short lumber, and agricultural the settlers had to back all their stuff. The object ments via the St. Andrews railroad. Mr. Burpee February next, at 10 o'clock, a. m. The princi- wandering Jew as well as a wanderer. It seems to of these bye-road grants was not to polish up old very properly looks to the future developement of pal subjects for discussion at said meeting will be the rescources of Carleton County as of prime im-

"Few of us personally know anything of this very large share of our business is derived from it. Mr. Tompkins was decidedly of opinion that if In addition to its agricultural capabilities, which any preference was made the Parishes containing the last census returns show to be excelled by no new settlements should have the most money. Of part of New Brunswick, and the vast quantities of course the actual requirements of the districts should lumber which we know it furnishes to our market, H. A. Johnson, who, for several years, has sube the criterion by which to judge the amount of it is possessed of an inexhaustible mine of iron, and money it should have, and applying this rule, as probably also of copper. These mines being now Kent had the worst roads, especially those through about two days travel from St. John, are almost has removed to another sphere of operation. Comthe flourishing settlement of Johnsville, she should entirely unknown, and their products can only be bining with a thorough knowledge of the telegraph- wife, and a wife her husband, in order to remove brought down during a few months of the summer. Mr. J. R. Hartley said, the roads in Johnsville and in very limited quantities, while the demand at were undoubtedly very bad, but taking the Parish highly remunerative prices far exceeds the supply. ner, Mr. Johnson had become very popular, and of Kent it would be found that one-fourth of the Once brought within a few hours of St. John, from roads were in a very good condition. In Aberdeen the facilities offered for carrying their products to there were 75,000 acres of surveyed land, and some England, as ballast in vessels built here, the amount that while he goes to Moncton, to reap pecuniary

From freight to Fredericton, it is supposed connection the important fact is stated that the receipts, for freight, on the St. Andrews road, last year, were \$40,000, which would have been in creased 50 per cent., had the Manager had rolling makes the grand total of \$381,191, as the annual appear, that Mr. Burpee has sought not to over-Mr. J. R. Hartley said, Aberdeen was as large as estimate the probable receipts; indeed, as stated any Parish on the Western side of the river .- Mo- the result of this achievment would be so complete a revolution in our trade, opening up a highway Tompkins, Resolved that the Secretary Treasurer be of communication between, and bringing into condirected to apply to the Provincial Secretary for 6 tact, the 300,000 people of the Lower Provinces, On motion, the Public Building Gommittee is di- and thirty millions of the United States, as that rected to ascertain if the County safe can be made the pecuniary advantages can hardly be told. The present calculations are based, entirely, upon the solved that, in future, the gaoler be not allowed for actual returns of trade, in former years; and making no allowance for the natural increase in such trade, during the years in which the road is being that gentleman a donation visit one evening of Newfoundland

> for the first 25 miles, west of St. John, the line singing and speeches, and every one enjoyed them-\$3,200,000, the annual interest on which at 6 per cent., is \$192,000, of which amount it is estimated there will be \$185,500 left, from the receipts of the road, over and above the expense operation; requiring, therefore, only \$6,500, year, from other sources, the increase of trade and travel, &c. Mr. Burpee is confident that Nova Scotia will not stand idly by while this work was being prosecuted in New Brnnswick, but will complete the connection with Halifax. Mr. Burpce's arguments to prove the comparative and actual for benefits which must arise to the Province, in its increase of population, the development of its resources, the increase of its wealth, are clear, abundant and conclusive. The assumption that what-

Since the above was in type, Mr. Burpee passed through this town en route for Augusta, where he goes for the purpose of affording such informa- Machias Union and the Kennebec Journal, of

John, 75, making in all 185 miles. Should the Mr. Burpee finds the public feeling, here, in been mobbed by New Brunswickers. What will

Woodstock, January 26th, 1864. sion of Railways in New Brunswick. Present: -Sheriff Dibblee, Wm. Lindsay, M. P.

with this Board, free of charge, he to keep his only 15 miles further from Canada, than if the R. A. Hay, Rev. H. J. M'Lardy, T. W. Longstaff, cript are strong Union men, and, sometimes, get G W. Vanwart, Robert Brown, James Edgar. Mr. Burpee having been heard on the subject of

> Resolved-That a Committee of four, with power mending the paper to our readers. to add to their number, be appointed to take steps to get up a public meeting, in this place, to ascer-

Resolved—That the members of Assembly for this

County, and the Hon. Charles Perley, M. L. C., be Resolved—That the Committee be instructed, after corresponding with the St. John Railway Exsend to attend the proposed public meeting, to pre-

pare, and submit to said meeting a series of Reso-Meeting adjourned. J. R. Tupper, Chairman James Edgar, Secretary.

Public Lectures.

As will be observed by an advertisement in t

Carleton County Teacher's Institute.

We are requested to state, that the regular meeting of the above association, will be held in the produce. This, too, besides the very large ship- McLauchlan-school-house, on Friday, the 5th of first, "Physical Training," secondly, "The best to method of gaining and retaining the attention of pupils. Inspector Freeze is expected to be present. At the suggestion of the- Chief Superintendent, country or its resources, but we must all see that a the subject of forming School Libraries will be brought before the meeting.

PERSONAL.—We regret to announce that Mr perintended the Telegraph Office, in this place, ing business, a most genial and accomodating manhe is parted with with much regret. We trust 50 miles of road, but there was not over a mile, manufactured, and consequent traffic on the road, advantage he and his lady may find themselves Colloseum at Rome to please his wife. surrounded by every other desirable source of

Mr. Welch, who formerly had charge of the office here, succeeds Mr. Johnson, and we hope his residence here will prove mutually agreeable 000,000 of dry goods, he is taxed on a net income to himself and the business community.

The Concert, under the direction of Rev. Mr. Nelson, of the Choir of St. Luke's Church 000.000 of bushels. took place on Wednesday evening. There was a eral ladies and gentlemen from Houlton, Richmond, &c. And if applause and encores are any proof of the excellency of the performance, then was in killed, wounded and missing 88,000. that excellence was amply established. The solo's were good, but to our not, we admit, very critical musical taste, neither the selections nor execu- was a ton of powder blew up. tion of the choruses, were as good as on a former occasion. However, it is gratifying to find so much musical talent in our midst, and its cultiva- of haversacks. tion is praiseworthy. For where there exists a refined taste for music we may reasonably look for the presence of the social virtues.

The friends of Rev. Mr. Bleakeny made week before last, which was numerously attended,

During the visit of the Municipal Councillors, to the gaol, during their late session, they found a young man confined, in a most miserable er stated that he was a stranger, without means, but if at liberty could carn enough to pay the running time debt. The Councillors present, at once, raised

among themselves \$8, and the gaoler generously ceed Archbishop Hughes. agreed to relinquish his fees; the amount was sent and tendered to the creditor, but refused, and so the sympathy was useless, but it shows the opinion, entertained by the Councillors, of impris-

We publish, elsewhere, an account of an outrage ever benefits St. John benefits the Province in its on the seas, by a Federal toward an English vesmost remote districts, and whatever benefits the sell accompanied by the loss of life, of one of the the Chamber of Commerce, St. John, on the above Province, at large, so directly is of service to St. crew of the latter. If the circumstances are as regres. subject, is now in print, and, from it, we compile John, is an indisputable fact; at present five-sixths lated here, there can be no possible question that a few of the more important items of detail. The of the trade of the whole Province is through St. the British Government will seek in the most pergeneral scheme embraces a connection of Bangor John. That this proposed route is the most feasi- emptory manner immediate reparation, so far as and St. John, by a trunk line, and of Woodstock, ble, the most inexpensive, the most complete, and that is possible. No doubt the good sense of the Houlton and Fredericton by branch lines. The the most likely to be prosecuted must, we think, American Government will prompt it at once to route, now chiefly discussed, passes from Bangor be admitted by all, disinterested, to be facts, and disavow all complicity in the matter, and visit up the Penobscot, to Mattawamkeag, thence, nearly we must, therefore, hope that it will at the coming with condign punishment the captain of the Vaneast, to the Oromocto Lakes, where it joins the session of the Legislature receive most deliberate derbilt. But all this will not restore the life saeraficed to the brutal ignorance, or worse, of the King to have the target put up in his kingdom, his American Captain.

> What will the Sunrise say now? The tion as it may be desired, by those interested in last week, while making the important announcethe Maine portion of the contemplated work, to ment that John S. Hay has become a citizen of

> > but that something was wrong in the indictment. that such feeling exists is alarming."

changes, there is none which comes up, more British institutions, but then they don't mean any harm, and we have much pleasure in com-

THE ATLANTIC MONTHLY for February has come to hand, from the publishers, Ticknor & for the purpose of obtaining further information on Fields, Boston. Its table of contents is a rich

ists of St. Medard; Presence; Glacial Period; By-Last Charge; Northern invasions.

We regret to learn that the printing estabtension Committee, and consulting with any dele- lishment of J. G. Lorimer, Esq., at St. Stephen, was destroyed by fire, recently.

Communicated.

LITTLE FALLS, Jan. 12th, 1864. Mr. Editor,—I have noticed in your paper, for some time past, communications from some person here signed Wanderer, giving accounts of things generally; I think his letters correspond very well with the man, if Wanderer is the person pointed correspondents last fall, with his remarks on things that have happened here since, give us a chance to

In his last correspondence he attacks the mail contractor, between Grand Falls and this place, for being after time, not making any allowance for the state of the roads at that season, and as this mail is dependant on the arrival of the Woodstock mail at Grand Falls, which if late consequently makes us after time getting our mail. I hear Mr. Hart, the proprietor of the line, attributes the remarks of Wanderer entirely to his wandering brain. It would not be wondered at if some parties here should vet make up their minds that they fell in with a be the opinion here that strangers should become acquainted before they take liberties, and I think so

EDITORIAL ITEMS.

mon will preach his farewell sermon, in the Baptist Chapel, in this town, on Sunday, 7th February at 3 the Colonial office, respecting this important matter. p. m. A collection will be taken up to defray cur- -Halifax Express.

A Confederate Raid! Thirteen Confederate who escaped from Johnson's Island

In Indiana, the other day, a man killed hi these hindrances to criminal connection between the

It has been discovered in England that the use Rothschild a short time since illuminated the

A young woman in the States last week, was make similar offers?—Three Rivers Enquirer. caught by the hair on a shaft, revolving 100 times per minute-she only lost her hair and part of the

Last year Stuart of New York, sold \$35,-

The distillation of whiskey is likely to be prohibited in Illinois and Ohio owing to the defiefency, in the corn crops, which amounts to 150.

scribed in Chambers Journal. It runs by steam or ago, became the mother of the child, now living;

A powder factory has been established near Halilax, N. S., calculated to produce half a ton a

day. A short time since the drying house in which A district Army Contractor in the States has recently been sentenced to a fine of \$3,000, and 2 years imprisonment for delivering an inferior article

Training School last week, 28 Female and 6 Male mity of guilt which, as His Honor remarked, was Pupils presented themselves for examination. None seldom revealed in a British Court of Justice.

were examined for first class Licenses. A writer in the London Field says there is moved; he dwelt on the dreadful character of the not a toad, frog, snake or reptile of any kind in

The Times, in its great review of 1863, no-Under the head, cost of construction, Mr. Bur- and at which Mr. Bleakeny was made the recipi- so satisfactory as to strengthen the hope that she pee states, from personal observation, that except ent of very valuable presents. There was, too, will emerge into public life as rapidly as was recent-

The coffin of the King of Denmark weighed 3000 pounds. It took thirty men an hour and a seemed deeply affected, the prisoner alone, of all quarter to get it down the grand staircase. There the crowd, stood unmoved—a hoary sinner of three were 20,000 or 30,000 men in the funeral proces- score years. The Potomac is frozen over from Washington

to Alexandria for the first time in seven years. The swiftest steamboat ever built is said to We cannot but remark upon the exceeding kind Ga. plight, on a capias, for a debt of \$10. The prison- be the Mary Powel, running between New York and gentlemanly manner in which Mr. Wetmore Folly Island letter to N. Y. Commercial says rumors and Poughkeepsie. She lately made the run be- conducted the prosecution. He manifested a sym- still prevalent of meditated expedition, towards Savantween the two cities at the rate of 25 miles an hour, pathy and respect for the grief of the unhappy girls,

> Bishop McCloskey, it is thought, will suc-The loss of life on the French railways is

only one in seven militors of passengers. A dealer in figures says that there are 336.

marriages in the world annually. \$5,000 larger than the President's salary.

hundred thousand pounds. One of the German Kings wanted his army instructed in the use of the Armstrong gun, so he got one, but he was obliged to ask leave of the next

own not being big enough for the Armstrong range.

Colonial Aews.

our fatherland. The Church, the State, the Execu- obliged to weaken their force by prize crows; while of the same order .- Car. Boston Journal.

on motion, ordered that the further consideration railway, the Shediac road would not only be con- to hear from that gentleman upon certain proposi- nearly, to our ideas of what a weekly family paper there being any evidences of decrepitude, they all It is questionable whether the purchase of a prize hundred or two hundred years ago, and instead of to the flames.

> death of a well known and highly respected citizen it is not lawful merchandize, although we can ununder extraordinary circumstances, has caused a derstand that it a blockade runner and her cargo profound sensation in our community. Imme- were taken into a British port for sale, the transac-Genious; My Brother and 1; A Half-Life and diately after drinking a small quantity of alcohol tion would be stopped at once. Half a Life; On the Relation of Art to Nature; Mr. Carlisle, who was not in a state of intoxication As regards the Federals, the Saxon had commit-Snow; House and Home Papers. The Convulsion- fell to the ground helpless, and on being taken home ed no offence, and her capture is the most unjustifiwas found to be dead. The general impression is able of the many outrages committed by Federal rant; Annesley Hall and Newstead Abbey; The that he was actually poisoned by liquor drugged by cruisers since the war began. Unfortunately it is accident if not design-the manner and symptoms one also that cannot be wholly atoned; an innocent of his death justifying at least the suspicion.

the jury .- Hillsborough Advocate.

AN EXPEDITION TO THE COUNTRY. - We are informed that Major-General Lindsay intends shortly to acts, to which we may add landing on a British isstart on an expedition to the country, or backwoods, land and burning some hundreds of tons of coal left with a flying column of about 250 of the regulars, there for Confederate cruisers, abandoned the purexperimenting in bush life .- Snow-shoes are to be West Indies, leaving Federal commerce in the East provided, and all are to erect their own huts, hunt to its fate. - Montreal Telegraph. or game, cook their-own provisions, &c. In Canada it is a very necessary part of a soldier's duty to know how to travel on snow shoes; and, in this sort of exercise, we have no doubt the volunteers would beat the regulars-many of them having had good practice. It is no less necessary to have an acquaintance with the surrounding country-its in case of danger, should such arise, and Gen. Lind- to desert. say appears to be determined to thoroughly master continue. his position. The expedition will probably have a Positively stated, that the removal of the gunmaking rough, but, altogether, not an unpleasant time, as machinery from Tredegar Works has been going on for the novelty of the duties and exercises will add to the enjoyments of the occasion.—Montreal Herald.

COURT OF ADMIRALTY .- The Court met this morning, His Honor Judge Stewart, presiding. No further action was taken in the "Chesapeake" af- tion, and re-nominating him, adopted in the Maryland next. The military guard stationed on board the tration laid over. steamer has been relieved, and the vessel removed from the Dock Yard, to Collin's wharf, where the cargo is now being discharged under the supervisteamor Raphael, at Matamoras, from New York, intendsion of the Provincial authorities and stored in a We are requested to state that Rev. Mr. Sal- Bonded Warehouse. We presume that the Government here are anxiously waiting instructions from

MEN GOING TO THE STATES .- Two hundred and officers passed through here on yesterday morning. forty men, principally young French Canadians, ville and Chattanooga They reported themselves to be of a party of 400, have been engaged in this vicinity within the last ten days, to go and labor in the Northern States. A hand bell was rung through the streets of the city on Saturday, and the crier warned all parties so engaging themselves, that they were likely, on entering the States, to be inveigled into the army and the consequence was, that ninety withdrew. On Monday last however, one hundred and fifty affairs, regarding days of Confederacy numbered. of wheat is greatly productive of mortality among started for their destination-St. Louis. The offers are very tempting-twenty five to thirty dollars per month, with a free house, and a certain quantity of land. When will canadian enterprise enable us to

Robert Wilkes, charged with the crime of Incest and Rape, committed against his own daughters, had his trial on Wednesday last, before the Court of Nisi Prius, His Honor Judge Wilmot presiding. Four Bills of Indictment had been found against the prisoner, two in the case of Jane Wilkes, aged 16 years, and two in the case of Isabella, aged 14 years. Upon one of these Indictments, the prisoner was tried, found guilty, and received the sentence due to his crime. The details of this horrible case are of A patent has been taken in England for a course unfit for publication. It would appear, howvery large audience in attendance; we noticed sev- hair brushing machine. The modus operands is de- ever, that the eldest of these girls, some five weeks greater portion State. the evidence of the parent's guilt could no longer The Union loss, at Chancellorville, it appears be concealed; threats and abuse, however they might seal the lips of his unhappy children, had no avail, when now the crime in all its enormity was exposed to public gaze. The girl appeared as prosecutor against this most unnatural father, and in the midst of tears and sobs gave her evidence in such a clear and positive manner, corroborated as it was o the very letter, by the youngest sister, as left no loubt upon the minds of the Jury, who, after retir- final struggle in the Spring ing to their room, as a mere matter of form, returned immediately with a verdict of guilty. Such an The Globe says, at the Examination of the evidence as that poor girl gave, unfolding an enoraddressing the Prisoner, His Honor appeared deeply offence—he who should be the guardian of his daughters' honor, bound by the laws of God and man to cherish and protect them, bereft as they were at an early age of a mother's care, looking to and respect him—and he with diabolical criminality working out their ruin and disgrace; and while the Judge admonished him to look unto that God who transfer the theatre of war to Northern soil. alone could pardon, and while the whole Court

The sentence of the Court was that he should be confined in the Provincial Penitentiary for the period of his natural life.

which we could not fail to admire .- Reporter

British ship Saxon, and the murder of the first mate from fifth story hotel down centre winding staircase. He by the Federal steamer Vanderbilt, will occasion a is in a critical condition serious difficulty between the British and Federal Governments, and severely exercise the ingenuity of Governor Andrews, in his message to the Legis-000,000 deaths, 412,500,000 births and 83,300,000 Mr Seward to justify or palliate a series of wanton lature, shows what a disgraceful failure the draft outrages, culminating in a necdless crime. The Sax- was in Massachusetts. The total enrollment was, The receipts from the late annual sale of pews on was a British vessel, sailing under the British he says, 164,178 men :in Rev. H. W. Beecher's church were \$30,000! flag, which had been despatched from the Cape of "The whole number drawn was 32,079, of which Good Hope to a harbor in one of the Penguin Islands | 22,343 obtained exemption. Of this number 3044 By the return of the Nova Scotia Gold Com- on the west coast of Africa, a British possession, have failed to report. Of the number drafted. 6690 missioner, it appears that the yield of gold for the but uninhabited, to receive the cargo of vessels cap- were held to service. Of these 743 rendered themyear ending Dec. 31, 1863, from the various Nova tured by Confederate cruisers in that quarter which selves for duty personally: 2325 are represented by Scotia Gold Districts, was 13,991 ozs. 17 dwts. 3 the charterers had purchased from the captors. substitutes; 3622 paid the sum required by law, When discovered by the Vanderbilt she was loaded in commutation. The largest locomotive in the United States | the first mate shot down, and the vessel sent to New | not one hundred were natives.

if not in the world, has just been built for the Phil- York as a prize adelphia and Reading Railroad Company. It has demand for ample apology, prompt restitution, and already been set on foot for that purpose.

MR. NARRAWAY'S LECTURE. -The Mechanics' In- had been taken out of the harbor at Halifax. But foreigners. A French officer had been murdered. stitute was filled last night from the most remote she was to all intents and purposes a British vessel but no redress was sought by the French Minister. seat on the gallery to the most extreme seat at the had never changed her flag, and was engaged in a who simply referred the matter to his Government, ante-room door, with a highly respectable audience. lawful commercial voyage. There is nothing in the who will doubtless take decided steps. New Brunswick frontier, 50; N. B. frontier to obtain. We publish below a report of the action the United States, both repeat the oft repeated, To give a report of the lecture would be impossible. law of nations to prevent neutrals purchasing prizes and oft proved lie, about his former office having The whole address was so condensed, every word and prize goods taken by one belligerent from anohaving a meaning, and every sentence containing ther, nor is it any departure from neutrality for walking briskly up or down Pennsylvania avenue a some useful information, that to attempt giving a any power not participating in a maritime war to rather compactly built, John Bull-like gentleman, summary of what the gentleman said would be use- allow the cruisers of the parties to it to bring prizes with heavy dark eyes, small side whiskers, and raless. After describing in a very concise manner into ports and dispose of them. Nor does the Britther a stolid expression of countenance. It is the what he saw in England in the way of architecture ish municipal law make it unlawful. But at the Honorable Richard Bickerton Pemell, Lord Lyons, and manufactures, statuary and painting, he pro- commencement of the present year the Queen issued who took his degree as Master of Arts at Christ ceeded to answer the question "Are there any signs of national decay in England?" Here he rethe whole trade of the upper St. John. An ar- led to reserve any further remarks upon the sub- dict which may mean that they were really guilty ferred to Agriculture, Mechanicism and Commerce, and thus by prerogative took away a privilege, Minister at Greece. Gradually promoted, he reand in these England never stood so high as she which otherwise would have been open to both. presented the Queen at different Italian courts, and does at the present day. Then the Aristocracy, the The intention was good, but the effect was evil; the in 1856 came here. He had just succeeded to the extending the Fredericton branch up the St. John One thing we beg of our readers that they will The Globe says truly, "there is no accounting for Middle Class and the Laboring Class were referred substitution of destruction for condemnation, and Peerage by the death of his father, and after he es-* to, and in none of these were there any indications sale in a regular manner enabled the Confederate corted the Prince of Wales through this country he of backwardness or waning from that greatness cruisers to do infinitely more damage to Federal was appointed a Knight Commander of the order which have made them all famous in the history of commerce than they would otherwise have done if of the Bath and subsequently Knight Grand Cross

PORTLAND TRANSCRIPT .- Among all our ex- tive power, the Parliament , all these are far supe- the whole world has been made many millions poorrior in every respect to what they were fifty or a er by the total loss of the ships and cargocs given

should be, than the Portland Transcript. The give evidence of purity, health, strength and vigor, cargo, under the circumstances of that loaded on selections are most excellent, and the editorials of hot-headed partizan has never dared to impugn nizable by British law; but there is no question The Courts of Law are above reproach, and the most | the Saxon, by British subjects, was an offence recog-Ferry, so called, one year more under his contract tols of the Province, but a point would be reached P., H. E. Dibblee, Lt. Col. Baird. a high order of merit. Our friends of the Trans- them. Last of all, he referred to the occupant of that as regards international law the transaction the throne, and in that respect there surely were no was unimpeachable. Had the goods been taken inindications of a falling away in the national great- to a British port they might have been libelled and Lt. Col. Tupper was called to the Chair; Mr. rabid when descanting on British feeling and ness. The lecturer then referred at some length to fortified as contraband under the proclamation pro-England's military and naval strength, and in this hibiting their importation, and on clear proof of respect he was satisfied from personal observation identity as prize of war, although there is some that she had kept pace with the progress of the age, doubt whether the prohibition as to prize vessels and that no power in Europe, from which all the and cargoes extends to goods which have been redanger was apprehended, could overthrow her .- laden under a neutral flag. A considerable portion of the cotton captured by the Federals from the Confederates find its way to British ports and markets, THE DEATH OF MR. MILNER CARLISLE. - The and so far no one has thought proper to allege that

British subject has been murdered and cannot be re-A Coroner's Inquest was held yesterday afternoon called to life; but we mistake the temper of the but we have not yet been able to get the decision of British people very much if they do not compel the government to take prompt steps to obtain as full redress as is possible.

The Vanderbilt, coward like, after its piratical and a full compliment of officers with the object of suit on which it was despatched, and sailed for the

American News.

By Telegraph to the 'Carleton Sentinel.'

Times despatch says, sharp musketry firing was heard peculiarities, advantages, and difficulties. Practical only on Thursday morning among the enemy over the knowledge of this nature would be of great value Rapidan supposed to be occasioned by concerted attempts

Reports that Richmond is being gradually evacuated,

Deserters from the 1st North Carolina cavalry report, that the President's amnesty proclamation is creating a feeling in the Confederate army, threatening its utter de-Resolutions endorsing President Lincoln's administra-

fair, and the case was adjourned until Wednesday House of delegates; resolution denouncing the adminis-The Cincinnatti Sanity Fair realized over two hundred Havanna letter reports the arrival of the side-wheel

> BANGOR, Jan. 25. Reported Longstreet reinforced with 20,000 men, advancing on Knoxville, pushing Granger's forces.

Supposed Federals would have to fall back on Knox-Reported that John Morgan, with 5,000 cavalry, was about attempting to cut off communication between Knox-

25,000 men of 17th Army Corps re-enlisted. Nearly entire 16th Corps will re-enlist Frenchman, formerly in Confederate army, writes from Richmond, 16th, to a friend in New York that another gent from Napoleon arrived at Richmond and held conrences with President Davis relative to Mexican Empire, &c., Writer thinks Lee will be made dictator, Davis being unpopular. Gives gloomy picture of Southern

California legislature re-nominates President Lincoln. A Hilton Head letter of the 21st says that shelling of harleston continues day and night at intervals of ten ninutes. City gradually crumbling under incessant bom-

Reported President will direct an election in Arkansas. to revise State Constitution so as to abolish Slavery. Enlistments in Arkansas rapidly increasing; three regiments of 1,000 each are in service, and two others filling. Louisville despatch says, rumors prevail of an intended Confederate raid into East Kentucky at three different

N. Y. Commercial says, private advices possitively assert Schleswig Holstein Question about being amicably

BANGOR, Jan. 26, 1684. Arkansas State Convention assembled 8th, representing

Believed loyal citizens will be able to poll twenty thousand votes for new constitution

Nashville despatch says excitement regarding Knox-

ville totally unfounded. Longstreet's demonstrations apparently to recover forage ground taken by Gen. Foster, and latest intelligence is retiring. No attack apprehended, and reason to Refugees from Northern Mississippi report Guerillas

infesting country, conscripting, etc., and preparing for In Northern Georgia thirty thousand troops supposed in West Mississippi with evident intention to invade West Tennesse and divert Grant's attention.

Tribune's Washington letter says Longstreet is to be recalled and have new army with base at Suffolk. Kirby Smith to succeed Longstreet in East Tennessee, Another correspondent reports the arrival of President Davis's body servant, who says he is unreservedly in favor of abandoning Virginia, while Lee strenuously opposes it. Lower two thirds of Charleston reported in ruins and uninhabitable. More harbor obstructions have floated him as the only stay and support, taught to obey out to sea. Three Iron Clads are daily visible near City. Reported Gen. Halleck expressed the opinion that the confederates will make a desperate effort in the Spring to

> Deserters report Lee's Army considerably scattered, but A statement copied from the European papers stating that Marshal Forey had an extraordinary mission to Washington, to obtain a pledge not to molest the new Mexican Monarchy, in return for promises on the part of France regarding South, is entirely without foundation. Vice-President Stephens is seriously ill at Augusta,

> All hopes of reaching Charleston this winter died out

A young Englishman arrested in St. Lous charged with THE AFFAIR OF THE SEASON .-- The capture of the being a Confederate spy, attempted escape by leaping

The last census of Massachusetts shows that with prize goods so obtained, the property of Brit- Seven hundred and forty-three who could probabthere are over 27,000 British Americans in that ish subjects, was lying in British jurisdiction, bound ly neither provide substitutes, nor pay the commuin due course for a British port. She was captured ation money, nor run away. Of the 743 [probably

For a smaller wrong England made two wars up- New York, Jan. 19 .- A Japanese letter to the twelve driving wheels, and weighs more than one on China, for one infinitely less she attacked Ja- Tribune dated Oct. 31. says: "The Prince of Napan; and made reprisals on Brazil. Under a Whig gata has repaired his batteries shattered by the administration we do not expect the same law to be Wyoming, and bade defiance to all comers. The meted out to the strong as to the weak, but even a foreign Representatives urged the Tycoon's Govern-Whig administration will not dare to tolerate such ment to put down the chieftain, and the Governan accumulation of offences, or neglect a peremptory ment gravely lied in saying that the expedition had

> The Prince of Aroa also admonishes foreigners Had the Saxon borne the Confederate flag, she not to approach his dominions. Nagasaki is filled was free from capture where she was taken, and her with outlaw soldiers from Nagata's country, and scizure was as great a national wrong as though she the Governor declares himself unable to protect