TERMS of the Carleton Sentinel per annum, \$1,80, cash payment in advance. \$2 if paid within 6 mos. Clubs of 11, \$15, and one to the sender of the club. At or immediately before the end of each unpaid year,] bills will be forwarded to subscribers, and such bills may

ken to recover the amount of \$3, which is the price when not paid within the year. ***Advertisements must be handed in on Thursday.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1864. Mechanics' Institute.

We promised to refer to this building somewhat particularly. In the first place, it is but proper to remind our citizens, of the just obligations they circumstance was made the occasion for inducing firm or corporation in the city, or even the state. have been laid under, to those individuals who the lower order of Protestants to shew their disap- By publishing the above facts. Mr. Editor, you accomodation for the past three years. If the Or- by burning an effigy of that distinguished man, and ange Hall, the halls of Hon. C. Connell, and John afterwards giving the remains a mock burial, thus, W. Raymond, have not proved all that could be naturally, exasperating the lower order of Cathodesired, on many occasions, they have proved ex- lies. We can find nothing to paliate the conduct tremely convenient dernier resorts.

great part of the town proper. The style of the ity and the age. building is of the Italian order of architecture, which is remarkably chaste and neat, and admiraladies; a library room 10x22; the ceilings are 10 doubt of it. feet high, and good ventilation secured by cold air ducts from outside and grates in the ceiling.

think. While the hall is a spacious and handsome same very much. one, we cannot but regret that circumstances had ly well, with, probably, just one alteration, and it is the case in Japan. that is in the means of entrance to the hall. The safety and convenience of the public demands that more ready means of egress and ingress, than through two very narrow doors, should be provided, especially when it can be so very readily done, by appropriating, for that purpose, the dead creditable one to the town, and will prove, we nion of the production, but for other reasons. trust, the efforts of its directors being backed up by a generous and enlightened public appreciation, a mighty auxiliary to the spread of general information in the community, by means of its library, its lectures, and other measures, which may be wisely adopted, for the furtherance of its intended objects. We would venture to recommend, to all who are, the published Premium List, of the C. C. Agriculas all should be, interested in this institution, to tural Society, the prize offered for the best boar remember the library and swell the number of its pig of 1863, should be 1864. The correct list will volumes by contributions from their private shelves, be found on our last page. when practicable. We also suggest to the directors of the institute the propriety of commencing, now, the formation of a museum of natural resources, curiosities, &c. Specimens of our minerals are somethe for abroad Shauld ... not at home possess a repository of such?

The Convention.

Our neighbors, in P. E. Island, have been spe- Fredericton Exhibition. cially favored lately, having been visited by the Circus, with its learned dogs, &c., and its clown full of witty saws and sayings, which meant nothing and were forgotten with their utterance; and the delegates from her sister provinces who visited her to see, or to show, the elephant. There is not, truly, much similarity between the grave convenple with the matter in hand. The delegates, on Woodstock Sep. 13th. leaving P. E. Island, were going to Halifax, there to be entertained magnificently, and, possibly, to resume their deliberations. It may be close contiguity to the oyster beds had an effect upon the during the last six months, I purpose giving you a minds of delegates, and the change of air and food, in Halifax, may have a beneficial effect.

more than probable that nothing will come of this the facts and figures which I here give, may be reconvention. Possibly, we will never hear of its actual doings at all. This we should regret, be- this city, and its vicinity, there are perhaps none cause we had hoped that, at least, a large amount more generally inquired for by strangers, and perof valuable information would be given to the pub- sons from a distance, than the Laboratory of Dr. J. lic, bearing upon the questions at issue, and also upon our future prospects; giving the public mind in their enquiries concerning the operations of the food for agitation and reflection, out of which might said firm. And yet so admirable is their system of come, in process of time, some developments calcu- business, and so perfect and complete are all their lated to make the provinces great.

Another Legal Murder.

was hung on Thursday, the 8th inst. The Rev. Messrs. Todd and Coleman attended him in his last moments; the former gentleman read his contession, in which he still persisted in the statement, that he had been instigated, by his uncle, Tingley, to commit the murder. Of course there was an throes-hard hearts to be rendered still more cal-

We are informed, by the papers, that his Excellency had given the matter of a commutation of into execution.

We are requested to state that the Rev. Mr. left to tie a bow-knot.

The Belfast Riots.

Since our last, we have been put in possession of be regarded as an intimation that unless immediately at- quite impossible for us to find space in our limited postage bill amounts to about \$3,000 a year, being An important question was thus raised as to the tended to the paper will be stopped, and proper steps tatended to the paper will be stopped to the paper steps tatended to the paper will be stopped to the paper steps tatended to the paper will be stopped to the paper steps tatended to the paper will be stopped to the paper steps tatended to the paper will be stopped to the paper steps tatended to the paper steps ta-The Carleton Sentinel. unhappy feuds and feelings existing, which are ready on the first provocation to burst out into a Fully aware of the benefits resulting from a liberal was generally anticipated. So far from contending that Mr. Kinnaird as a British subject could not be in this country, little; and it is as well we should not know much of them. But the present riots had nell, in Dublin. It is alleged that, in Belfast, the have, with commendable enterprise, provided Hall probation of the O'Connell monument movement, will oblige, Yours Respectfully, of those who thus began the disturbance, upon the The present Institute is, of course, the legitimate face of the printed records, from which it would the fire of 1860. Fortunately the public zeal of relict in their duty, in not crushing out the disturthe directors and friends of that institution, was bance in its first stages, before it had assumed the not destroyed by that calamitous occurrence. The proportions of an irresistable riot, in which party on the summit of the high ground, on the southern mosities and hatred, leading to the perpetration of side of the creek, and overlooks the bridge and a acts of violence on both sides, a disgrace to human-

Some of the St. John newspapers are advising subscribers of the late Church Witness, to give rior of the building alone. bly adapted to our climate. It is in size 47x72, them their names. Those who took the Witness, and contains, in the basement, a school room 22x42 in this County, and want a paper sound in morals occupied by Miss. Winslow as a school for young sectarian matters, had better take the Sentinel, no

The main hall, which occupies the upper flat, fallen, thoroughly wetting the ground, for the first and to which there is a private entrance, from the time this season. The prospect, just now, is that but in what direction we shall not be able to state "My attention having been frequently called to rear, to the platform, is 46x60, 20 feet ceiling, and we may have a steamboat up here to-day. This until we know "which way the wind blows." cases in which foreigners, naturalized in British has an orchestra, over the main entrance, 14x20. rain has caught no doubt, a large amount of grain There is sitting room for 500 persons, we should unharvested, and if it continues must injure the

Mr. McKeon is evidently, not posted in Misnot been such, as to induce the directors to give it sionary matters, as Missionaries, both Protestant some 15 feet more length, and an arched ceiling. and Catholics, are laboring in China, and have in-However, for the present it will answer exceeding- troduced the Bible there; and probably, ere this,

A Magistrate on the Nashwaak, so it is said, caused the Circus while travelling, on Sunday, to come to a halt, and stay where it was until next

A copy of verses on a distinguished characwall under the front of the orchestra. The archi- ter, in Calais, has been received, but we must detect was Mr. T. W. Longstaff; the master-builder, cline acceeding to the request to publish them; not Mr. Angus Cameron. The building is a highly from want of respect to the writer or a mean opi-

The Messrs. McMillan, St. John, are about publishing, in popular form, "Wilderness Journeys in New Brunswick," by His Excellency the Hon. Arthur Hamilton Gordon.

PREMIUMS.—We are requested to state that in

There is to be a festival at Northampton on Wednesday next; a tea meeting at Florenceville on Saturday next.

advise every body who has anything worth showing, to bring it out on that day, as from the articles streams, the want of money required to apply lathen exhibited, a selection is to be made for the bour, and other causes, that during the remaining

Communicated.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE CARLETON SENTINEL.

Sir,-I have observed a communication in your tion and the gaudy circus, but if all that reaches us paper, of last week, signed by X. Y. Z., which revenue of the entire Province was \$336.553.22; contrary to the general belief, and at first view Letters from Gens. Grant and Sherman, urge the prompt formula of the shortest and best through the papers, which should be informed, is should be R. P., as he was the only person in town that for the same period last year \$271,181,46— seems somewhat harsh. On second thought, how-filling up of the Federal armies, as the should be given it will be seem that we are the filling up of the Federal armies, as the should be given it will be seem that we are the filling up of the Federal armies, as the should be given it will be seem that we are the filling up of the Federal armies, as the should be given it will be seem that we are the filling up of the Federal armies, as the should be given it will be seem that we are the filling up of the Federal armies, as the should be given it will be seem that we are the filling up of the Federal armies, as the should be given it will be seem that we are the filling up of the Federal armies, as the should be given it will be seem to be a should be given in the filling up of the Federal armies, as the should be given in the filling up of the Federal armies, as the should be given in the filling up of the Federal armies, as the should be given in the filling up of the Federal armies, as the should be given in the filling up of the Federal armies, as the should be given in the filling up of the Federal armies, as the should be given in the filling up of the Federal armies, as the should be given in the filling up of the Federal armies, as the should be given in the filling up of the Federal armies, as the should be given in the filling up of the Federal armies, as the should be given in the filling up of the Federal armies, as the should be given in the filling up of the Federal armies, as the should be given in the filling up of th true, the visit of the latter will result quite as im- who asked a receipt. He complains of not being showing an increase of \$65,371,76 in three months. portantly as the former. It seems the convention has dispersed without doing anything of including land as including as the former. It seems the convention it a doggish way of collecting. Now sir I wish him months of the present year ending July 31, are has dispersed without doing anything of import- to understand that I called at his store, twice, and \$156,653 in excess of those for the corresponding large which he excess to his severage ? A Post ance; at all events what was done and said impor- he was not at home; and on meeting him in the period in 1863."-Presbyterian. tant, if anything, has not transpired. In these days street I asked him, very politely, for the amount of of open courts and free legislation, when a select on the second time of asking he paid it. Now Mr. body of politicians met, professedly for grave de- Editor I don't think there is any thing doggish liberations, trench themselves behind barred doors, about it. as I was only doing my duty, as Collector, Clements. got into a dispute, and some hard words his native country, he will be exposed to punish-

V. A. HARTLEY.

[FOR THE CARLETON SENTINEL.]

Mr. Editor,—Having been a resident of Lowell. sketch of some of the leading manufacturing corporations of this city, but at the present time I will confine myself to Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co's Mammoth However, as we predicted at the first, it seems Laboratory, whose employ I am in at present, and lied on as being literally correct.

> C. Ayer & Co.; for many who feel little or no intearrangements that few, if any, are aware of the extent to which the preparation of their remedies is carried. Thinking that these items might be some-

voluminious details respecting the above; but it is the clerks of the advertising department, and their papers considerably weakened. was not generally known until the European marked and destined for every habitable portion of subject was drawn up in this city, and sent to Lord papers were received, what was the present origin the globe, and their mail which brings letters, or- Lyons, seeking to obtain from him a statement of of the outrages. Of course, in Ireland, there are ders and advices, in almost every language, and the exact position of persons holding naturalization flame; of these, as they exist in Ireland, we know and extended system of advertising, they annually that Mr. Kinnaird as a British subject could not be their origin, strangely enough, in the laying of the hands, and more capital, there is an interest felt in stated that no naturalized subject of foreign birth foundation stone for a monument to Daniel O'Con- Messrs. Ayer & Co., and their operations, by a was entitled to that protection when outside the of country or countries, than towards any other lows:

> JOHN McKEON. Lowell, Mass., Sept. 5, '64.

Colonial Aews.

statuary are also nearly completed. The decorations a grievous insult and injury. lace in the fullest sense of the word. It will be say in your letter; but there is in it one fundamen- Keystone State, on the 8th, near Charleston. worth the exhibition fee to get a sight of the inte- tal error, which I must point out to you.

occupied as the C. C. Grammar School; one 16x22 and politics, and which minds its own business in We have now to add that arrangements are being has been naturalized in Canada, that naturalization During the week a large amount of rain has ably seated, a good opportunity will present itself sued by Her Majesty's Principal Secretary of State state is hopelessly conquered. Averhill's cavalry had a This expedient has been officially announced and During each hour of the four days, smaller balloons Colonies, claim protection from her Majesty's Reprerepresenting gigantic whales, elephants, flying sentatives and Consuls abroad, I have to state to Dutchmen, grand bear hunt, &c., will be let off. you that the mere fact of a foreigner having been There will also be a display of fire-works after the naturalized in a British Colony does not entitle such close of each evening's session of the Exhibition .- | foreigner to British protection out of the Colony in

> GOLD! GOLD!—Yesterday we were shown by Edward Allison, Esq., several specimens of gold bearing quartz, richly studded with the auriferous metal said to have been obtained near the Pleasure Grounds at Torryburn. The specimens are really very fine. equalling in appearance anything of the kind that the Nova Scotia diggings produce. Where such specimens exist there must be valuable gold deposits. Hosts of our gold hunting enthusiasts will doubtless start prospecting. We trust that in this

Last year we exported 187 million feet of deal, or over 15 millions a month, making after deductprevious year,-to meet our exports they should thereof. have largely exceeded the exports of 1863,-but since that period there has been a great falling off,

Our exports were in August 1863 and 1864:

Number of Ships 21,213 Birch, tons Pine, do Deal. M. Sup. feet 90,665 The decrease in the value of ships alone, represent a large sum of money; that in deals is very great. The Cattle Show is on Friday next. We lion feet, only 5 million feet having been shipped in the 17 days next after the 20th of August; nor is it possible, looking at the state of the rivers and tion. months of the year we can make up the deficiency. namely, 82 millions of deals, while we would re- To Mr. G. B. Washington, Mr. G. Johnson, Mr The Supreme Court opens here on Tuesday | quire to ship a great deal more to pay for our imports, which, if not greater in bulk, or disproportionate to our wants, are becoming annually more expensive, owing to the increase in value of woollen and cotton goods.

On the other hand our imports have been exces-

"For the three months ending July 31, 1864, the

employees in King's ship yard were waiting to get mains always liable to his duties; and if, in the it awakens, at least, suspicion that they are suspi- and according to directions of the Town Council, passing between them, Magee struck or shoved ment when he comes within reach of her tribunals. South, transportation being turnished for persons and more ment when he comes within reach of her tribunals. South, transportation being turnished for persons and more ment when he comes within reach of her tribunals. and shall make no farther comment on so small a Clements, whereupon the latter, who was whittling Once a subject, he is always a subject; no act of can go with their masters; Hood protests against the ora piece of wood at the time, made a thrust at Magee his own can release him from the duties due from a der as — iniquitous cruelty. Sherman's army has fallen with the knife he held in his hand. The knife en- subject; no power but the supreme power of the back to Atlanta and is so disposed as to command all the tered Magee's left breast, immediately under the State can loose him from his allegiance. Holding approaches. Gold 227. heart, inflicting a very serious wound. The wound- these views with regard to her own subjects, Enged man was at once conveyed home. Fears were at land cannot logically refuse to other powers the Governor Seymour, for reelection yesterday. first entertained for his recovery, but last evening right to hold the same views. It is thus that Lord The tobacco warehouse at Manchester, Va., opposite he was said to be out of danger. In the excitement Lyons, as its representative, acted in the present Richmond, was destroyed by fire, Friday night last, loss attending the affair, Clements made his escape, and case. Mr. Kinnaird was once an American subject, has not since been heard from. It is thought he and, as such, remained always amenable to the laws must have taken to the woods, as some parties who of the United States. Once within its territory, his feated and dispersed by Gen. Steadman.

> Brown's Bronchial Troches," having proved their between the American Government and one of its efficacy by a test of many years. The Troches are own subjects. It may, of course, be argued that highly recommended and prescribed by Physicians Mr. Kinnaird never was a subject of the United and Surgeons in the Army. Soldiers and Officers States, inasmuch as colored people are not by the being exposed to sudden changes, should always be Constitution entitled to citizenship in it. The arsupplied with " The Troches," as they give prompt gument is ingenious, but we fear that practical

IMPORTANT DECISION ON THE RIGHTS OF NATURAL-IZED SUBJECTS .- A few months ago, the Rev. Mr what interesting to your readers, to many of whom Kinnaird, of this city, taking a short holiday from The unfortunate, if depraved, young man Hicks, I am personally known, I have taken the trouble to his pastoral duties, visited the neighboring States. gather a few statistics relating to their business, Mr. Kinnaird at a previous period of his life had which will give them some idea of the magnitude been a resident of the United States-an unwilling resident, unfortunately, for he was a slave. By the Messrs. Ayer & Co., in the manufacture of their act of his master, Mr. Kinnaird was liberated from remedies, annually, consume 75,000 lbs. of drugs, slavery and made a free man. He then came to of the value of \$160,000; 36,000 gallons of pure Canada, where he has lived for a number of yearsspirit are used of the value of \$75,000, and 150,000 five years of which were spent in this city as minislbs. of sugar costing \$48,000, making an annual ter of the British Methodist Episcopal Church .immense concourse of young and old, male and expenditure in these three items alone of \$283,000. During his residence in this country he took the female, gathered together, to satiate their curiosity The number of bottles, used annually in this established oath of allegiance and was granted the naturalizaby seeing the poor victim writhe in the death lishment, 1,000.000, of pill boxes, 2,000,000, of tion papers, in which all the world was informed packing boxes, 300,000 square feet, of card board, that he, Mr. Kinnaird had obtained all the rights 95,000 square feet; the length of twine annually and capacities of a British subject born within this naturalization only existed while the possessor of the fanatical circles of the North. Instead of maklous, innocent and fresh hearts to take their first brought into requisition, is 8,000 miles; 8,000,000 Province. Deeming himself a British subject to the copies of their American Almanac, printed in the fullest extent, and entitled to the protection of the English, French, German and Spanish languages, British Government wherever he should go Mr are annually distributed gratuitously. The circu- Kinnaird with these papers in his pocket, boldly relation of this Almanac exceeds that of any publica- solved to beard the lion in his den-in other words, the sentence much anxious thought, but he could tion in the world, not excepting the Bible itself, to revisit the spot where colored men are set down discover no mitigatory circumstances, to warrant going in some countries, like China and Japan, in the vocabulary as chattels. In Deleware he had the exercise of executive elemency. Apart, alto. where the Bible does not. These almanaes are friends and relations, and to that State he directed where the Bible does not. These almanacs are friends and relations, and to that State he directed printed by steam power, at the establishment of his steps. His dream of security was soon rudely one man, from two and a half acres of vines, has is a very large doubtful party in all communities, more or less, 140 acres, with a clearing of 50 acres. gether, from our firm conviction that this legal Messrs. Ayer & Co., on two Adams, one Ruggles,' broken by the appearance of officers of the law, by gathered from his five acres at one picking. murder is contrary to the will of God, and the interests of men, we think that in the youth, and imved construction, which prints both sides of the
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justice—we believe the word justice is used in Deleland one French perfecting press, of the most approved construction, which prints both sides of the becility of mind, which characterized Hicks, toge- sheet at the same time. 138 tons of paper are an- ware. In Deleware, it appears, a law exists to the ther with the strong reasons which exist, for sup- manacs, which if piled one on another would reach shall be liable to a fine of fifty dollars. Justice in nually consumed, in the manufacture of these Al- effect that any free colored man entering the State posing that a stronger will and intellect controlled a height of 51 miles, or if the paper was spread on Deleware not being blind, saw that Mr. Kinnaird will be fired for by the volunteers, at the annual his for the time, there were sufficient grounds why the ground it would cover an area of 500 acres: or was colored, and thereupon fined him fifty dollars. the sentence of death should not have been carried if all the pages were printed in one continuous page Another provision of Deleware law is to the effect it would extend 22,000 miles, or if printed in one that when the fifty dollar fine is not paid, the free nada, who were sentenced to be shot on the 5th of for the moment in the popular eye. The communication of Deleware law is to the effect nada, who were sentenced to be shot on the 5th of for the moment in the popular eye. The communication of the first nada, who were sentenced to be shot on the 5th of for the moment in the popular eye. The communication of the first nada, who were sentenced to be shot on the 5th of for the moment in the popular eye. continuous line, it would extend 1,232,000 miles, colored man shall be put up to auction and sold to Sept., have had their punishment commuted to penity altogether is so essentially mercurial in temperation in the popular cyc. The commuter in the popular cyc. The commuter is the above properties are not sold before the 15th of

of freight are shipped annually, at an expense to he was possessed of a friend who immediately re-

king curiosity for strangers to see their shipments of American birth. A strong remonstrance on the disburse among newspaper publishers a sum ex- sold as a slave, it yielded that point at once, and ceeding \$75,000. Though there are many establinot only affirmed that he was not entitled to British lishments in the city employing a larger number of protection while travelling in foreign countries, but greater number of people, and over a wider extent limits of British soil. Lord Lyons' reply is as fol-

BRITISH LEGATION, Washington, D. C., Aug. 2, 1864. GENTLEMEN, -I received on the 26th of last month your letter of the 18th of the month, respecting the indignity with which the Rev. T. M. Kinnaird was treated in the State of Deleware. I do not know that it is strictly accurate to say that Mr. Kinnaird was put up and sold as a slave. The official record of the case laid before me simply says money The four naves of the Exhibition building have that Mr. Kinnaird was fined fifty dollars and costs, received their finishing coats. The roofs are paint- and that the fine was paid immediately, and the offspring of a former one, which was destroyed by also appear that the authorities were strangely de- ed light blue, the walls pink, the timbers cream prisoner discharged. But however this may be, the color, and the trimmings white. The stencelling is statute of the State of Deleware. under which Mr. of purple, scarlet, green and blue. The painting of Kinnaird was arraigned, undoubtedly rendered him the dome is being proceeded with. Its roof will be liable, in default of payment of the fine, to be sold light blue, the branches on the angles green, and to the highest bidder for such time as should be nenew building occupies a most commanding position, names and party watch words awoke religious ani- the stile panels pink; the stencelling will be the cessary to pay his fine and charges; and his liabilsame as the naves. The emblematical figures and ity, in itself, may well be regarded as amounting to

far exceed anything we have heretofore anticipated, I share, therefore, in great measure your feelings and the whole building will be an Exhibition Pa- of indignation, and I concur in much of what you

You speak throughout of Mr Kinnaird as if he premium. Gold 2261. Last week we gave notice of the time when the were obliged to obtain British protection in foreign building would be ready to receive articles, and al- countries, and to claim in such countries the rights

> which the certificate of naturalization was granted, nor does it entitle him to claim a British passport.

> "I have to add that Her Majesty's Secretary of State for the Colonies will intrust the Governors of British Colonies to make the above principle clearly understood, in granting certificates of naturaliza-

You will see, therefore. that I was entirely without power or authority to protect Mr. Kinnaird, and that I am equally without authority to demand redress for him. He is a native of the United States, discovery the expectations of the most sanguine may my opinion of the law of the State of Deleware, sand million loan, made up by European capitalists, and ness already existing between the Cabinet of Lonfrom which he suffered, and of many other matters it may be held under advisement until the sense of concerning people of his race in these States, I have | Congress is taken upon it. no means of interposing in his behalf.

It may, perhaps, be well that I should mention that the certificates of naturalization granted in ing freight, about £22,500 sterling, monthly, to be England do not confer the rights and capacities of drawn against, that is, distributed here. Up to a natural born British subject out of and beyond the August our exports kept fully equal to those of the dominions of the British Crown and the limits

not only in our favorite article of spruce deals, but ish subject hable to be held as a slave. Of course, manner, laws, if such there be, rendering any Britneither in this, nor in any other matter, do I in principle make any distinction whatever, on account of color between British subjects. In practice, per- centrating his army at Atlanta for rest. haps, I do give more careful attention to matters to which colored subjects of Her Majesty are concerned, because, for obvious reasons, they are in this country more likely than our white British subjects, to stand in need of my assistance. In Mr. Kinnaird's case, I was obliged, in conformity with the ter; It exploded to far from the Fort to do material da-Up to September 6 we have only shipped 104 mil- to him. not as to a British subject, but as to a naorders of Her Majesty's Government, to give advice mage, although it shook the structure heavily. tive of the United States, to whom I had neither the power nor the right to extend British protec-

I am, gentlemen. Your obedient servant,

H. S. Young, and other members of the British Methodist Episcopal Church, Hamilton, Canada

this Province is only granted the rights of a British subject, and entitled to the protection of the British Government, while in the colony. This view is the Chicago Platform. consistently held by the British Government. Great Britain holds it as a fundamental maxim that " a legiance which he owes to his sovereign." A Britnaturalized in a foreign country,) forfeit his rights daily expected. STABBING.—On Saturday afternoon, while the by such adherence to a foreign power; he yet rewent in pursuit were unable to find any traces of allegiance returned in full force and he became Rebel newspapers are quite furious over the order of

> statesmen would pay but little heed to it. and the certificate will compel an auswer in the negative to the question. The Canadian statute says The principles involved in the contest, it may be that the privileges of naturalization are imparted to sought to cover up, under some false coloring on both it is no fault of the law .- Hamilton Times.

EDITORIAL ITEMS.

The farmers of Lincoln, Mass., are doing an

We learn that in addition to the Prince of Wales Cup, and the other prizes, the Silver Medal. shooting, to take place in Fredericton next month.

In this establishment is about \$128,000; 925 tons Mr. Kinnaird found himself a slave. Fortunately the potatoe tops in some districts.

lons of Croton water per day. A young man named Duncan Bailey, son of Mr. Abram Bailey, of Newcastle, Grand Lake, was on the 23rd of August last, and severely injured. Some hopes are entertained of his recovery.-Farmer.

American News.

By Telegraph to "Carleton Sentinel."

NEW YORK, Sept. 10, p. m. Early is reinforcing Lee. Everything is quiet in the the possibilities of the first year of the McClellan

News from Mexico says Cortinas declares he will de- regime .- Scottish American Journal. fend Matamoras against the French. He demands from the merchants of Matamoras a loan of 150,000 in specie, which they refuse. Messrs. Farm and Hurd, acting says that the Confederate finances are improving British and Prussian Consuls, have been thrown into pri- under the able control of the new Secretary of the son, together with others for resisting this demand for Treasury, Mr. Trenholm. His plan of adminstra-The blockade runner Mary Bowers was totally lost by

running on to an obstruction recently, off Wilmington. NEW YORK, Sept. 12. Vallandigham regrets McClellan's letter of acceptance. amount of the currency :-

Peace men are determined to maintain their integrity. Sherman's army is concentrated at Atlanta; all looks drawn against our own cotton. bright. No recent intelligence received from Mobile. Guerilla Mosby reported killed in a duel with one of

of rebel works in their front, with 1,000 prisoners, and of "loan on hypothecation." Blockade runner Eliza was burned by U.S. steamer Whole Government loan been taken up at 4 per cent.

NEW YORK, Sep. 12, p. m. A despatch from Washington says, it is ascertained that otherwise provided for in this plan. to cripple him before his army has been reinforced. made to have a balloon ascension each day. The does not entitle him to British protection out of the oners, at Andersonville, Ga., is daily getting worse; 1000 News from Hilton Head says, condition of Union pris- after ninety days. three first days it will ascend about 2,000 feet; and Colony In order to remove all doubt from your daily dying, Rebel deserters, state that there is great desas the car will enable thirty persons to be comfort- minds on this point, I transcribe an instruction is- ponding among Georgia troops, they believing that their to those who may wish to "soar." On the fourth for Foreign Affairs, on 21st July, 1863. It runs as fight with enemy near Leetown, Va., on 10th inst., and promises to work well. whipped Rebels handsomely, inflicting heavy loss.

Prize steamer Georgia arrived at Beaufort N. C. on 9th. NEW YORK, Sep. 13. European dates, by steamship America, at New York are to 31st, but embrace no news of interest; Consols hea-

State Election, in Maine yesterday, resulted in triumph | story :of Republicans, who re-elected Gov. Cony, by about 19,-Blockade runner A. P. Vance, late Lord Clyde, was cap-

tured off Wilmington, 5th inst., with 400 bales cotton. and Turpentine; she was bound for Halifax. involving a loss of \$200,000. No special war news this to take them on board the Deerhound. Mr. Adams morning. The bloody Guerilla Quantrell has been taken replied, that once on board of the Deerhound they New York, Sept. 13, p. m.

Statement is reiterated that Gen. Freemont's letter of made public before long. not entitled to my protection, and whatever may be been arrived at in regard to the proposition for a thou-

> Richmond Examiner of the 8th has a marked editorial. in which it looks for peace—on Calhoun's doctrine, that us the necessity of comment. It says Executive department of the Federal Government be reposed in two agents, instead of one. Gold 222. NEW YORK, Sept. 14th.

I have most certainly never recognized, in any the road; the Editor thinks the next grand movement will take place at an early day and that Grant will make If he really did so, we have nothing for it but to an onset in force to gain the south side of Railroad at a swallow our shame in silence." Government has received no official advices from Grant or Sherman for three days, the latter it is believed is con-

> have failed to fill their quota will commence September 19th.—Gold 2271. NEW YORK, 14th p. m. Late rebel papers mention an explosion of a mammoth vankee torpedo, near the South West angle of Fort Sum-

It is officially announced that drafting in States which

The rebel powder works at Augusta Ga., exploded latey destroying 3000 pounds of powder and killing 9 opera defence of that city, are to be sent away. An army cor- this union. respondent of the Potomac says our pickets and the rebels are only 30 feet apart, the utmost vigilance and ceaseless firing is displayed on both sides. Refugees from Richmond

report great scarcity provision. Gold 223. NEW YORK, Sept. 15. A despatch from Gen Sheridan, describes a brilliant exploit by Federal Cavalry, on 13th, near Winchester, in which they captured the 8th South Carolina Regt. entire, It thus appears that a foreigner naturalized in losing but 2 men killed, and 3 wounded. There is talk of calling another Convention of the peace Democrats to throw McCleilan over board, and nom-

inate some one who will run for President squarely, on ever, it will be seen that no other doctrine could be means of preventing further effusion of blood. Gold 224. NEW YORK, Sep. 15, p. m.

Democrats held a meeting last night and voted to call convention, at Cincinnatti, during the present month. Intelligence from Mobile is important; four gunboats of Farragut's fleet had crossed the bar and were within shelish subject may, in certain cases. (as by becoming ling distance of the city; the surrender of the place was

The State election, in Louisianna, resulted in favor of Sherman has ordered the removal of all rebel citizens South, transportation being furnished for persons and mo- DIBBLEE. Esq., on Thursday, 22d inst.

New York Democratic State Convention nominated Southern papers contain a despatch, dated Macon, Ga.

10th, stating that rebel Gen Wheeler's force had been deagain a subject as completely as though he had Gen. Sherman, compelling non-combatants to leave Atlan-

never been beyond its borders. For Lord Lyons to ta. Richmond Sentinel says Grant is still perfecting his FOR COUGHS, COLDS. AND THROAT DISORDERS, use have interfered would have been for him to interfere earthworks on Weldon Railrord, and is pushing his line THE PRESIDENTAL CONTEST-PEACE OR WAR?-

The conflict on which the rival political parties at the North are about to enter will finally and speedily determine the question of Peace or War. The issue is narrowed down to this; whether the time has arrived when the sword should be sheathed, the Confederate States invited to submit to the arbitration of a Convention of delegates from all the States, It is then asked, if such be the case, is it not rob- Confederate States invited to submit to the arbitrabery to take from Mr. Kinnaird, and other foreign- tion of a Convention of delegates from all the States, ers, money for naturalization papers, which, on their and a settlement of the difficulties between the two face guaranteed them the protection to which a na- sections be made upon some mutually satisfactory tural born British subject is entitled, but which, in basis; or whether the war should be prosecuted by reality, gives him no protection whatever when off the Federal Government until the seceded States of-British soil. A more careful reading of the statute fer to return to the Union and submit to the nation-

be "exercised and enjoyed within the limits of this sides, but in the end the points to be established are Province. The certificate defines him to have obtained all the rights and capacities of a natural elected, the war will go on for some time—at least born British subject within this Province, to have, until there are more signs of exhaustion than we hold, possess, and enjoy the same, within the con- witness to-day. Even these late victories in Mobile stituency." The law of the land thus appeared to Bay and at Atlanta will only increase the lust for have carefully provided that the rights granted by subjugation and conquest which is dominant in all them was within the Province. It is true that this lng negotiation and compromise more feasible than has not been as generally known as it should be, but they were a fortnight ago, the chances of pacification under the Lincoln dynasty are several degrees farther off than ever. And no careful student of the situation can fail to see that these same victorles also tell upon the popular feeling outside, and tell very much against an immediate settlement. man gathered from his five acres, at one picking. Mr. Lincoln, we believe, is stronger than he was a ampton, on the road leading to Nackawie Mills, containweek ago-not because his adminstration of affairs ing, more or less. 200 acres, with a clearing of 40 acres, is more popular; not because the people have for- house and barn thereon. gotten his system of arbitrary arrests, or because Also-lot of Land situate in the parish of Wakefield, they feel any more respect for his character and ability, but because he represents the war policy, and thereon, situate in the parish of Wicklow, containing, because the achievements of Farragut and Sherman more or less, 4 acres, occupied by James McAlister, and The two deserters from the 63rd regt, in Ca- have given the war policy prominence and success a splendid stand for business, exactly three miles below ment since this war broke out, that it would be utterly vain to speculate one week about upon what in his pocket, informing the world that he possess-Morrison, Presbyterian, will preach in the Baptist The cost of paper and printing ink used annually ed all the rights of a natural born British subject, appeared in Miramichi. The late frosts blackened might not happen in a party or political movement.

the firm of \$28,000. 75,000 newspapers, domestic stored him to freedom. Mr. Kinnaird returned to Canada, they being sent out under the auspices of was two weeks ago. Inactivity on the part of Genand foreign, are annually received and examined by Canada with his faith in the power of naturalization the Emigration Committee. In the present year eral Grant; a mere show of military operations on the Committee have sent out 557 persons to Canada. the part of Sheridan; a failure around Atlanta; or New York city uses thirty millions of gal- fruitless results growing from the achievements in Mobile Bay, would all minister to the Peace sentiment and to the triumph of the Democratic party at the polls; and we shall be compelled to consult the military barometer between now and the 4th of attacked by a bear on the road leading from the November, in order to form even an approximate estimate of how matters are going to move at the polls. Both parties will spend immense sums of money. Both will work with an energy which will be found to be almost ferocious. Already the campaign has opened with no common virulence. But this will be increased tenfold after McClellan has published his letter of acceptance; and after the candidates and their declared principles have been placed fairly and distinctly in contrast. With no It was rumored in Washington last evening Mobile had further victories reported until election day, the surrendered. Deserters report that Lee has changed his Democrats may regain the ground they have lost head quarters to Ream's Station, with the avowed inten- during the past week; and if so, their chances are tion of giving Grant battle. It is again reported that not hopeless; and a peace may be reckoned among

> CONFEDERATE FINANCES .- A Charleston paper tion and management embraces the following points, looking primarily towards a maintenance of Government without further issue of notes to swell the

> 1. All foreign supplies to be paid for in bills 2. Cotton purchases to be paid by selling sterling

exchange to replace cost. Intelligence from Grant's army says, 2d division of 3d 3. Domestic purchases of all kinds, as far as poscorps, at moonlight on the 9th, advanced and took a line sible, to be paid in certificates of indebtedness, and

> A large deht due to one of the States has already been arranged in this way to mutual satisfaction. 4. Treasury notes now legally extant and received under operations of the loan or otherwise, to be re-issued when necessary to meet payments not

Lee has made preparations for a grand attack, on Grant, 5. The old notes to be recalled for certificates bearing 4 per cent interest, and payable on demand 6. The receipt by anticipation of coupons for cer-

tain purposes of Government dues EXTRADITION OF SEMMES -It would seem that the meddlesome, pedantic Secretary of the Federal

States, Mr. W. H. Seward, has been foolish enough to ask for the redition of Captain Semmes by the British government. The Paris Pays tells the "Mr. Adams was directed to sound Lord Russell 000 majority. Full Republican ticket, for Congress was on the subject. But the first overtures of the American Minister were met by the head of the Foreign Office with a peremptory refusal. If the captain of

the Kearsage, said the Earl, wished to get posses-Several valuable buildings burned in Cairo, yesterday, sion of Captain Semmes and his sailors, he had only were under the protection of the British flag. He was then informed that they were still more decidwithdrawal is in the hands of his friends, and will be ediy under that protection now. Mr. Adams closed the interview in a decidedly dissatisfied state of Herald's Washington despatch says, no decision has yet mind; and this discussion, taken in connection with don and the Government of Mr. Lincoln." The Commercial Advertiser of New York spares

" Mr. Seward, unfortunately, has proved himself, by his conduct in the Arguelles case, to be so reckless alike of public law and of national honor, that The Richmond Examiner of Friday, says Gen. Grant one is forced to believe it possible that he may have has massed large body of troops on the Railroad, two miles stultified himself and us. (to use no harsher phrase) south of Petersburg, and is pushing his left to the west of by making some such proposition to Earl Rusell.

MARRIED

In Houlton, Me., on the 28th ult., by Leod. Pierce, Esq., Rufus Shaw, of Wakefield, to Miss Caroline A. Raymond, of Simonds, N. B.

In Wakefield, on the 7th inst., by the Rev. George W. Orser, Richard Dickinson, to Catherine Margaret, daughter of Lieut. Col. John C. McAlpine, of Weymouth, N. S. On the 8th inst., by the Rev. J. G. Harvey, Mr. Geo.

A. Peabody to Miss Frances Smith, both of Woodstock. The Editor acknowledges the receipt, with 'the notice, of some delicious bridal cake, and thus publicly expresses All Foreigners in Savannah who refuse to organize for the wish that great and lasting happiness may attend

New Advertisements.

FOUND.

A LITTLE GIRL found, the other day, and has left at this Office, a GREY MIXED SHAWL. The owner can have the same by paying for this advertisement and rewarding the finder. Sentinel Office, Woodstock, Sept 15.

STRAYED TROM the premises of the Subscriber, Woodstock, a

red and white COW, long thick horns, turned up, white face. The finder will be suitably rewarded on giving information of, or bringing the stray animal to ANDREW RHOUGEN. Woodstock, Sep 15.

Exhibition Tickets

TOR the AGRICULTURAL SHOW of FRIDAY next, Woodstock, Sep 15 T. W. LONGSTAFF, Sec'y.

CAUTION.

THIS is to forbid all persons from buying or negotiating for a Note of Hand drawn by Hamilton Giberson, in favor of the subscriber, for \$150, with interest, payable the 1st June, 1863, and dated April 1863, as said note has been lost or stolen. SAMUEL EVERETT, Sen.

Lost! Lost!

Andover, Sept. 15, 1864.-4i

STRAYED from Mr. Hartley's survey, at Johnsville in JUNE last, a SPANIEL DOG, black and white, with yellow spots over his eyes; long ears .- He answers to the name of Dred. A suitable reward will be paid to any one returning the dog, or giving such information as will lead to his recovery. ELI SAWYER.

Upper Woodstock, Sep 15. COW WANTED.

Woodstock, Sep. 14.

THORSES WANTED FOR THE

ROYAL ARTILLERY.

ARMERS and others having horses to dis-Woodstock on SATURDAY, 17th inst.

Any color but grey. Age from 4 to 6

Baptist Tea Meeting. TEA MEETING will be held at FLORENCE. VILLE, on

Saturday, 24th Sept., inst. The proceeds to go towards paying off the debt on the Meeting House. TEA on the tables at 31 o'clock, p. m. TICKETS 50 cents; to be had on the ground. Florenceville, Sep 16.

Valuable FARMS for Sale.

JAMES DOHERTY.

The Democratic party would find their account Woodstock, Sep 16, '63-tf