aral war in America.

waged upon them, and by the mad avowals of the to deliver them from drowning. supporters of the worse than Egyptian bondage that awaits them in the event of their subjugation .-With these declarations of our dispositions, our ber reflection of our adversaries themselves, and to the solemn and righteous arbitrament of heaven.

The Boston Courier speaks in the following terms of the manifesto :-

The manifesto of the Southern Congress is evidently producing a profound impression upon the tance to be published. public mind. A paper at once so temperate in language and so simply argumentive in character, can- Colleges and five Halls; and in that of Cambridge not but be regarded as highly creditable to the deliberative body from which it has proceeded.

# The Carleton Sentinel. SATURDAY, JULY 23, 1864.

#### The 12th at Gagetown.

The Antelope brought up from St. John, and other consequently very thinly attended, and many of lins; is said to have been in the Confederate serdistricts along the river some 400 souls, who with them seldom or ever lecture at all. The Rev. J. vice, and is a brother of the David Collins who was attractive appearance. The Tobique took down published in 1861, says :- "It is undoubted that from Fredericton a large representation from the Professional teaching is not effective in Oxford, Lodges of that City and adjoining districts of York and that attendance on the lectures of Professors Gagetown-we quote the Globe :

ated on the hill behind the town. Here they sepa- the assistance furnished them by Private Tutors, intensity of the lightning, but we have not heard of rated for dinner, &c. About this time the steamer Sunbury arrived from Salmon River, with a large number of persons from that locality and even from were present to take part in the ceremonies of the

Ex-Alderman Milligan, the manufacturer of the ceremony at a certain prescribed stage. There could not have been fewer than 2000 persons in the grave yard. The stone, which is a plain, but neat marble structure, altogether about eighteen feet high being lowered into its place, the members of the Grand Lodge, mounted the platform surrounding it, and the subordinate lodges, were drawn into an acute angle, with an open side in front of the monument. A firing party were told off, and the usual number of salutes were fired over the grave. The late Mr. Gilbert's children, a boy and girl, aged about 8 and 10 years of age, looking sad enough, were placed in the foreground of the platform, with hands clasped .- The photograph was then taken. Speeches were afterwards made by the D P. G. M. McNichol, Messrs. Greaves, Vradenburg, and Joseph L. Mullin, but space prevents us putting their they were highly patriotic and abounded with much | which make him that information respecting the order, and also advice to the ladies, and so forth. After this another photoplace was amply provided, in fact anywhere out of self, and envy it has been most truthfully said the scorching sun. Many appeared thirsty, and many appeared to have amply administered to this appetite, although there was not more than the average amount of drukeness."

The whole proceedings passed off pleasantly and without accident or jar to mar the occasion.

### The 'Deerhound.'

A good deal of savage writing is being indulged in by our neighbors over the lines, with respect to the action of the English yacht Deerhound, in car- lent, integrity, consistency we are proud to admitrying off the Alabama's people rescued from the water, at the time of the engagement between her his pop-gun abuse. That there are others in the and the Kearsage. Mr. Lancaster, the owner of the yacht, has written a letter on the subject. states that his warrant for interfering at all, was the earnest request of the Captain of the Kearsage to save all he could, coupled with no stipulations as to what he should do with the saved, or that he should deliver them up to him. Mr. L. says:

"Had such a stipulation been made I should have declined the task, because I should have deemed it forbid that we should ever desire to see our country dishonorable—that is, inconsistent with my notions so fallen as to be under the domination of a Governof honor-to lend my yacht and crew for the purpose of rescuing those brave men from drowning only to hand them over to their enemies for imprisonment, ill-treatment, and perhaps execution. One tics. Anything but that. of your correspondents opens his letter by expressing a desire to bring to the notice of the yacht club of England, the conduct of the commander of the Deerhound, which followed the engagement of the Alabama and Kearsage. Now that my conduct has tea meeting at Jacksontown, of which we wrote last been impugned I am equally wishful that it should week, was held, finding they had a large surplus of come under the notice of the yacht clubs of England, and I am quite willing to leave the point of

and, indeed by any tribunal of gentlemen. As to on Tuesday last in Mr. H. Emery's grove, a beauthe Election Law. my legal right to take away Captain Semmes and tiful place for the purpose. There was a very ahis friends, I have been educated in the belief that an English ship is English territory, and I am, greeable company assembled on the occasion, and BYE-ROAD APPORTIONMENTS FOR THE therefore, unable even now to discover why I was a delightful time was experienced, and although a more bound to surrender the people of the Alabama mere nominal price was charged the result was whom I had on board my yacht than the owner of a pecuniarily a success. After the discussion of the On the Anderson road, between Willamsgarden on the south coast of England would have been if they had swam to such a place and landed excellent fare spread, Mr. James Watts was apthere, or than the mayor of Southampton was when pointed Chairman and with Rev. J. C. Bleakney, they were lodging in that city. or than the British Hon. C. Connell, Mr. Samuel Watts and Rev. B government is now that it is known that they are F. Rattray made short addresses.

in England.

Your other correspondent says that Captain Winslow declares that . the reason he did not pursue the Decrhound or fire into her was that he could ble a little work from the pen of the Rev. D. D. flag of the Royal Yacht Squadron could act so dis-of Baptism," issued from a New York press. The honorable a part as to carry of the prisoners whom he had requested him to save from feelings of hu- object of this book is to correct what the writer supmanity." I was not aware then, and I am not poses, eroneous views with regard to Baptism, and aware now, that the men whom I saved were, or to establish the validity of infant baptism and bapever had been, his prisoners. Whether any of the circumstance which had preceded the sinking of the Alabama constituted them prisoners was a question not a subject which usually attracts our attention, that never came under my consideration, and one we have found an attentive perusal of this book which I am not disposed to discuss even now. I very interesting, and it must prove a valuable hand can only say that it is new doctrine to me, that book for Theologians, who hold views similar to the sunken ship are debarred from swimming for Mr. Currie, and its arguments may prove, for their lives and seeking refuge wherever they can aught we know, difficult ones for opposite thinkers find it, and it is a doctrine which I shall not accept unless backed by better authority than that of the master of the Kearsage. What Captain Winslow's would be considered presumption in a lay Editor livered by Rev. John Williams; from thence to the D'Israeli moved want of confidence resolution in House notion of humanity may be is a point beyond my like ourselves.

leaven, we are not afraid to knowledge, but I have good reason for helieving e desire for peace on terms consistent that not many members of the Royal Yacht Squadrights, and an earnest aspiration to see the world ken Captain Semmes from the water in order to once more restored to the beneficent pursuits of in- give him up to the tender mercies of Captain Win- worn the garb of the ridiculous than the telegram themselves with music and dancing, while others at great length, and after debate the Commons adjourned dustry and of mutual intercourse and exchanges, so slow and his compatriots. Another reason than that which informed the world that the President of the found amusement in the streets or at the neighboressential to its well being, and which have been so assigned by our correspondent for that hero's forgravely interrupted by the persistence of this unnat- bearance may be imagined in the reflection that such a performance as that of Captain Wilkes, who "But if our adversaries, or those whom they have dragged two "enemies," or "rebels," from an wick raid. That our near neighbors looked at the of Orangemen and Protestant rights. placed in power. deaf to the voice of reason and jus- English ship, would not bear repetition. Your an- mater in its true light appears from the following: tice. steeled to the dictates of prudence and human- onymous correspondent further says that " Captain ity, by a presumptuous and delusive confidence in Winslow would now have all the officers and men of their own numbers, of those of their black and fo- the Alabama as prisoners had he not placed too reign mercenaries, shall determine upon an indefi- much confidence in the honor of an Englishman who nite prolongation of the contest, upon them be the carried the flag of the Royal Yacht Squadron." responsibility of a decision so rumous to themselves This is a very questionable assertion for why did and so injurious to the interest and repose of man- Captain Winslow confide in that Englishman? Why did he implore his interference, calling out: For ourselves we have no fear of the result. The "For God's sake do what you can to save them?" wildest picture ever drawn by a disordered imagina- I presume it was because he could not or would tion comes short of the extravagance which would not save them himself. The fact is that if the capdream of the conquest of eight millions of people, tain and crew of the Alabama had depended for resolved with one mind, . to die treemen rather safety altogether upon Captain Winslow, not one than live slaves," and forewarned by the savage and half of them would have been saved. He got quite exterminating spirit in which this war has been as many of them as he could lay held of time enough

principles and our purposes, we commit our cause evening of the 11th inst., Dr. Jack referred someto the enlightened judgment of the world, to the so- what particularly to the constitution and peculiari- boy and the wolf story." ties of the Universities of Oxford and Cambridge as contrasted with the Provincial University. In our hurry and pressure for space we omitted these items last week, but now think them of sufficient impor-

In the University of Oxford there are nineteen College or Hall forms a separate corporation, and manages the funds with which it has been endowed. Hall by two or more Tutors or Lecturers, to the planation that is necessary: students who have entered it; and with the lectures of the University Professors, the ordinary student, while attempting to rob Calais Bank .- Nameswhose studies are guided almost entirely either by Collins, Jones, and Phillips. College or Private Tutors, is practically little con-A Monument to the late Worshipful Grand cerned. At Cambridge, a student is, pro forma, whose charges are usually very high.

Newcastle. This made about twelve lodges which glish Universities are maintained, and the great trated some of the growing crops. When not rain- cessfully in the destruction of caterpillars. They may concern rewards which they have in their power to offer to ing, the weather has been of the most oppressively cover the trees with oil and set fire to them. "After 'dinner' the procession was formed, and their students, it may be stated that in St. John's hot kind. headed by the St. John Band playing the Dead College-one of 16 in Cambridge-there are fifty-March. proceeded through the 'principal streets' six fellowships, each of the annual value of about to the Grave Yard, where we found our townsman, £200; and over £6000 sterling per annum is set monument, with everything in readiness. Bowron apart from the resources of the College for the main-& Cox, too, were there with a very large camera for tenance of Scholarships, Exhibitions and other the purpose of taking a photographic picture of the emoluments which are tenable by persons in statu

The Freeman has with great good nature consented, in response to our request, to give for the thousandth time, more or less, his definition of what smasherism is. No doubt his readers will be delighted as they glance over the column; in the production we thank him. He has in his portrayal ular receipts account. of character drawn deep from the fount of nature, and, representing the twisting, tortuous, unconscientious, wriggling, unpatriotic, dishonest, partial character of certain politicians, has so faithfully prodeliverences on record. It is sufficient to say that duced a reflex of his own well known peculiarities

"None but himself can be his parallel." graph was taken of some of the organizations singly idiocrasy of the Freeman impels him to regard with supposed that there were four persons concerned. town, into the houses and booths, with which the envy whatever is better, higher, greater, than him-

"Hates that excellence it cannot reach." ent constituted, we do not care to escape a respectry. table Charybdis to be wrecked on a demoralized Scylla, and had much rather "bear the ills we have than fly to others that we know not of," or that we know too much of. That there are some members of the Government whom we respect for their tamen who are immeasurably above the Freeman and Government who are not a source of strength to it we are equally free to admit. That the SENTINEL has received no favors from the present Government; that it expects none is equally true; that asserts the present Government to be the most honest, zealous, pure, economical and wise, that ever existed, he deliberately falsifies the truth; but God ment or of a party which would draw their inspiration from the leprous well of the Freeman's poli-

### Baptist Pic-Nic.

The Baptist friends, under whose auspices the provisions left, and feeling desirous that the public honor" to be decided by my brother yachtsmen. should participate in its consumption, held a pic-nic an improvement of that "excellent smasher engine"

The Rev. S. F. Huestis has laid on our tanot believe at the time that any one carrying the Currie, Wesleyan Minister, entitled a "Catechism The Raid on the Frontier.

Among the many amusing things which have United States had ordered two gunboats "down

Calais Advertiser says :-"We are threatened with another raid. A telegraph was received here to-day from the Adj. General, stating that he received a despatch from the DESERTION .- The city was somewhat excited earing a raid on the frontier of this State, and advising had deserted on Sunday night from the camp at our people to be on the look out for them. Conse- Mount Fordham. It appears that a Yankee had which is not vouched for, says Johnston has been whip- having possession of the plateau, cut our force in cautionary measures adopted to prevent a surprise, bounties and speedy promotion-on the misguided and give whoever might come in a questionable men to forswear their allegiance and desert their coshape, a becoming welcome. But no rebs appear- lors. The party thus deluded were two lance cor- run ashore and destroyed. ed nor did anything occur during the night to dis- porals and seven privates. They were soon missed turb the usual quiet of the city. So all remains from the camp, and a party of soldiers under Lieut. quiet on the Schoodiac. The despatch did not say, Farquharson, and another officer, in wagons, were if it knew, how many rebs there were, which route speedily in hot pursuit, and overtook the deserters within the defences of the city. In his address at the educational meeting, on the they had taken, or what point they had started for. and their decoyer at the Oromocto. It was vague and indefinite, and seemed as much At sight of the pursuing party the Yankee scoun-

believe little.

lowing from the Globe explains:

CALAIS, July 18.

We learn that four men were captured, one of whom was a detective. The plan of the party was Master of the Orange Association, in this Province, required to attend the lectures of at least one Pro- to gag the Cashier, close the Bank doors, and rob ricton will most probably be in operation in the S. H. Gilbert, Esq., was inaugurated on the 12th fessor for at least one term, before he is allowed to the institution of the Treasury notes and specia. course of a few weeks, as all the Stock has been taof July, at Gagetown. We find in the Globe of graduate in Arts; but even this little is not insisted It failed, however, for as soon as the party entered ken up; and the Plates for the Notes have been orthe 13th, a lengthy description of the ceremonies. upon at Oxford. The lectures of the Professors are the Bank they were disarmed and arrested.—Coldered forthwith.

has caused considerable excitement in Calais. THE weather since our last has been of a most seasonable character for bringing hay, &c., to ma-County. When the boat from St. John arrived at is rarely serious, and never studious" Students turity. On Saturday we were visited with a most who aspire to high honours, and are anxious to make terrific storm of thunder, lightning and rain which "The St. John Lodges passed through the open the most of the truly great opportunities which the continued for some half hour, the rain pouring down ranks in procession, uncovering their heads at a cer- Universities afford for obtaining the very highest in sheets of very heavy wet. Mr. Port tells us all, preceded by the band, marched to the Hall situ- even of such students the chief dependance is upon to 65 °. A good deal of alarm was created by the much damage being done. The hail which accom- crackers on the Fourth of July. To give an idea of the expense at which the En- panied the storm in some parts of the County, pros-

> the first of the week, on his way to the Shiektehauk, there to prosecute his mineralogical surveys. The Professor during a few days spent in this vicinity found much to interest him among the iron, ed a public assembly, and while he was upon the wer and declare it precludes negotiation. Gold 256. copper, slate, &c.. which abound here.

We observe that the Rev. Mr. Lathern, Wessome donation in money, recently in Halifax. We have been asked, and would like to be able to answer the question, whether Wesleyan Ministers may receive donations apart from their salaries, or whe-

among the names ot ladies who presided at the tea meeting tables that of Mrs. F. E. Good, who was among the most active promoters of the affair.

Clothes line thieves are abroad. On Tuesday night Mr. Belyea had a line of clothes-line and that none can fail to realize the likeness. The all-taken, the whole valued at over \$30. It is

Two of the largest steamers that ever visited and Nova Scotia at 101 to 103. the Port of St. John were there last week, the Fire However small the faith we have in the party he de- Queen and the Foong Suey. They were of Amerisignates smashers, or in the Government as at pres- can build, and sailed for China under British regis-

> A strange duel is recorded as having occurred at Heidelberg recently. Instead of fighting in the usual way the parties agreed to cast lots to de- the event of a war. cide which of the two should destroy himself; the young man upon whom the lot fell endeavored to carry out the engagement by discharging a ball into his body about the region of the heart, but it only badly wounded him; he still declares, however, that he will carry out the engagement, and take his own life.

when the Freeman intimates that the SENTINEL shabby appearance of this week's issue. Owing to played whist, she revoked and trumped her part- triumph. unavoidable causes we are compelled to use a size ner's king." smaller paper than usual.

To Correspondents.—" R" received, will ap-

stock, occupied by Mr. Joseph Phillips, was totally destroyed by fire on Monday evening last; contents pahannock, now lying in Calais harbor. of the building were saved. We understand the nouse was insured.

Will the Freeman be good enough to suggest relative, living in the same house with them."

PARISH OF SIMONDS. ARCHIBALD ANDERSON, Commissioner.

town Road and Buxton's. PETER CARMICHAEL, Commissioner. On the road between Frederick Ritters, and Waters' in Good settlement. On Brown's road, between Good settlement and Bloomfield road. On road leading from Williamstown, by J. Bradley's, and Gibson's to Good settle-

> H. T. SCHOLEY, \ Councillors for D. F. MERRITT.

# Communicated.

FOR THE CARLETON SENTINEL.

The celebration of the 12th inst., by the Orangemen at Centreville, passed off with good order, and satisfaction to all. After meeting at the Lodge room, about a mile from the village, they proceeded with a large number of spectators accompanied with music to the Baptist meeting house, which was soon crowded to overflowing, to listen to an address devillage, where was found at the Centreville and of Commonson 4th.

provisions, in readiness for all who wished to par-

people assembled before the Centreville house, East," to protect the frontier from a New Bruns- where was delivered several speeches made in favor

#### Colonial News.

. S. Consul at St. John, to the effect that a body ly on Monday morning at the news that nine soldiers of rebels, had left that city for the purpose of mak- of the 15th Regiment, with arms and ammunition, quently the company of State Guards under Capt. been prowling about the camp all day, and prevail- ped, losing Atlanta and 15,000 prisoners. Gold 260. Flint, were called out under arms and other pre- ed-by, no doubt, holding out prospects of high

like a hoax as anything, and put us in mind of the drel, after vainly endeavoring to get his victims to follow his example, escaped into the woods, and un-The Bangor Times turns the story to advantage fortunately, has not been caught. At sight of the party in pursuit, the deserters abandoned all hope of escape, and never seemed to have entertained any signed HOAX .- The despatch in the Whig this morning | thought of resistance, but laid down their arms at warning against a border invasion, is the latest the word of command, and were then secured and hum. We understand arose from a party of Euro- handcuffed without much difficulty, and speedily pean and North American railroad surveyors look- brought into town in wagons. Fears were entering around. Now is the time to hear much and tained that the men, being armed, would make a Fessedden will soon call for a popular loan of 100 mil But there was a climax to the story as the fol- dience to command overcame their spirit of resis- failed; some people are so wicked as to charge the banks tance. A general feeling of regret prevails that the with professing to aid speculators in keeping up prices of quent recurrence, it appears to be a permanent di-Yankee agent, or whatever he was. managed to es- domestic necessaries rather than help the Government. Just as we were going to press, we received the cape. If he had been shot before he got under co-Separate instruction is given in each College or following despatch, which is probably all the ex- ver of the woods, there would have been tew who would have wasted much pity at his fate. A sig- valry overtook a column of the enemy at Snickey Gap, tal. In this disease it may be truly said that denal example is required to deter such villains from fought and routed them, capturing 300 wagons ladened Three rebel raiders arrested here this morning pursuing their machinations here. -Head Quarters. with Maryland plunder. Reported resignation of Stanton lays are dangerous.

#### EDITORIAL ITEMS.

The Presbyterian says, The steamer "Queen" ment; it is asserted that President Lincoln has appointed connects regularly with the St. John and Boston Horace Greely of the Tribune to receive the rebel proposteamers at Eastport, and with the St. Andrews their banners, regalias, bands, &c., presented an E. T. Rogers, in his book on Education in Oxford, concerned in the Chesapeake capture. The affair Railroad. The manager of this road is most successfully developing its passenger and other traffic at present. It is largely the medium of travel between the Union-all negroes actually freed to be secured in Woodstock and St. John.

The Halifax Chronicle says, Perhaps the largest return ever obtained at our gold mines, was construction. uncovered. These then followed in the rear, and the lectures of one or more of the Professors; but at 93 of an hour had fallen vein is, however, very small—only about a quarter Gen. Silley who was severely wounded. Gold 250.

A beautiful young lady was burnt to death at Yonkers by her clothes taking fire from fire. George Saunders, C. C. Clay, and others, who request Taylor, of Peel, to Miss Fanny, daughter of James A.

A chimney about one hundred feet high.

Jesse Steadman, Esq., of Springfield, Vt., died suddenly on the 4th inst., just after having address-

Miramichi is fast becoming a Ship building place. Last week no less than four vessels were leyan Minister, was made the recipient of a hand- launched there, from 500 to 1084 tons-all first

made a Commodore for his success in the engage-

ment with the Alabama.

back. The shell is marked "M. T. 1710." It has father, who lived there before him. It never wan- but the Speaker decided it was permissable, while Palders over more than a few acres.

La France, of Paris, pretends to describe Captain Semmes' new Alabama as a small, splendidly formed corvette, iron-plated inside, armed recalled a case in which Palmerston himself used term with the most powerful artillery, and manned by a calumnious toward Laird some years ago, and Speaker on crew of one hundred and seventy-two men.

that Canada Government securities are quoted at lake moved his. Result was for D'Israeli's motion-295

One of the Richmond papers calls the shelling of Petersburg "Yankee lectures on Concholo-

A letter from Paris in a Berlin paper contains the suggestion that the German powers should at once send some fast steamers, each one of them armed with five or six rifled guns, to the North American ports, to prey upon British commerce in

The New York city daily newspapers, on or before the first day of August, will raise their prices to a five cent standard. The Sanitary Commission has sent an order

to Johnsbury for 4000 crutches. Garibaldi las been elected Grand Master of the Freemasons in Italy.

One of the principal points made at a trial in a

The Times contains a report of the preliminary proceedings against John Seymour, a Cepha- crew of Rappahannock. lonien, charged with attempting to hire one Robert Ladd and others to serve by sea "in the employment of certain persons assuming to exercise the The following narrative of the recent military ope- 220 feet. FIRE.—The dwelling house at Upper Wood- powers of Government in a foreign country " The rations is given by the Otago Times :prisoner was committed for trial. It seems that he

A Liverpool magistrate having had occasion to give his opinion as to a matrimonial difficulty which came before him, concluded his remarks with We do not receive the Church Witness the following: "It is always a bad arrangement for married people, whether high or low, rich or poor, to have a wife's sister, or a brother, or other ration of the troops opposed to them, and which

### American News.

By Telegraph to " Carleton Sentinel." NEW YORK, July 16, p. m.

terday, 100 rebel prisoners were killed and wounded. It is estimated that the rebels carried off, from Mary land, 10,000 cattle and horses, with a vast number of ington not yet repaired. Rumors state that Sherman

made in Washington and vicinity, of persons who gave aid to the rebels during their short stay near the capital. Markets fluctuating. Flour advanced \$1 to-day. NEW YORK, July 18.

lost 11,000 men this side the Potomac. Reports from Grant's army say, very important movement on foot, heavy skirmishing is of daily occurrence.

Kentucky. Gold 256. Boston, July 18.

Steamship "America," arrived at New York to-day from Southampton 6th.

of Maryland, and the alarm in Washington.

tion in the House of Lords. NEW YORK, July 19. The reported rebel invasion of Kentucky is untrue. Rebel batteries on James River, near Malvern Hill, leads to smart cannonading with Federal gunboats. It is reported 68 waggons followed with plunder from Maryland, and 200 prisoners, were captured by Federal cavalry in pursuit of retreating raders.

The President's call for half-million more men creates vancing at the same time. a sensation, but it is believed the call will be responded Grant's army indicates hot work very soon; he occupies a healthy and strong position. Later advices say that a

NEW YORK, July 20.

Late rebel papers speak of continued bombardment of It is officially stated that Atlanta is within the range

who appear to rob and murder indiscriminately friend and foe. Col. Ford, with squad of Federal cavalry encounterarms, horses, &c. Gold 263.

NEW YORK, July 20th. Rumors are current and believed that Stanton has re- ure in the war. Captain Lloyd, besides being de-

A severe battle has taken place in Mississippi in which hawk wound on the right leg. Mrs. Lloyd became the Rebel General Forrest was defeated, leaving 2,500 in killed and wounded, and remainder of his army scattered. Gen. A. J. Smith was in command of the Federals, who lost about 500. Newspaper report say that Secretary serious resistance, but fortunately their habit of obe- lions, his negotiations to obtain money from banks having A loan from the people will be popular. Gold 260.

NEW YORK, July 21. not confirmed. A portion of the walls of the Female Lu- It is therefore the duty of the heads of families to natic Asylum at Philadelphia fell yesterday, killing 18 have some reliable remedy at hand, and to answer insane women, and wounding 22. Rebel papers deplore the general enquiry, we would direct attention to the defeat of Forest in Mississippi, his force was depended Graham's Pain Eradicator. a purely vegetable preupon to annoy Sherman's rear, and cutting his communi-The Reporter says, The new Bank in Frede- cations; it is reported that rebels have evacuated Atlanta.

tiations said to be going on between rebel Commissioners, This medicine bears the recommendation of a large on Canada side at Niagra Falls, and the Federal Govern- number of ministers, magistrates, and other influsitions, and that Greely and Major Hay, Prest. Lincoln's as a remedy surpassing any other in use. All that Private Secretary, are now at the Clifton House in con- is asked for this preparation is a fair trial, which ference with rebel commissioners; the following is given has never failed to establish its superiority over the as the basis on which the rebels will treat for restoring numerous patent medicines in use. such freedom; second, all at present slaves to remain so; third, war debt of both parties to be paid by U. S; fourth the old doctrine of State rights to be recognized in the re-

made a few days ago from the celebrated "Hall" No great importance is attached to the above report, claims at Oldham, owned by the Nova Scotia Land but there is growing feeling in community that peace and and Gold Crushing and Amalgamating Company, entire reconstruction of the Union is not far distant; Gen. nearly thirty-two ounces of Gold having been ob- Averill, Federal, met Early, 5,000 strong, near Winchestain point where others who from their dress we took to be high in the order, stood with their heads took to be high in the order, stood with their heads to be high in the order, stood with th

> President Lincoln replies as follows to application o permission to visit Washington and Richmond, as Confederate peace commissioners :- Executive Mansion, Wash-Western farmers are applying petroleum suc- ington, July 18th, to Hon. Horace Greely, to whom it

Any proposition which embraces the restoration of peace, the integrity of the whole Union, and the abandonment of slavery, and which comes by and with an authority that | Taylor, of Peel. comprising about 90,000 bricks, and estimated to can control armies now at war against the United States, Professor Hind passed through Woodstook weigh 200 tons, has been moved a distance of one will be received by the Executive Government of the Unihundred feet, in Worcester, without dislocating a ced States, and will be met by liberal terms, on other substantial and collateral points, and the bearer or bearers thereof shall have safe conduct both ways.

> ABRAHAM LINCOLN. The would be Commissioners are indignant at this an

### LATER FROM ENGLAND.

Latest by the EUROPA. The commander of the Kearsage is to be mer Yeddo, which left Bordeaux on the 22d June, nomi- friend nally for Amsterdam; supposed built for Confederates. Latest report state she has been sold to Prussia, and is now fitting for service at Bremerhaven. Levi Osborn of Strabon township, Pa., has a In House of Commons, 7th, debates on D'Israeli's moname of every one who shall be enlightened by his their such donations must be included in their reg- terrapin which has lived one hundred and fifty-four tion of censure was resumed; a fierce party spirit maniyears on his farm, according to the entry on his fested. Laird severely denounced D'Israeli's arguments, and charged him with having garbled parliamentary papers. Mr. Harding indignantly replied and said Laird's We omitted, quite unintentionally, last week frequently been picked up by Mr. Osborn, and his statements were calumnious. This word was objected to,

merston contended it was not. Very turbulent scene ensued; opposition defending remark and ministerialists bjecting. Finally after apology from Laird, debate proceeded, and at its close, Hennessy, amidst great cheering, that occasion ruled expression in order. Debate resumed We see by the London Times of July 2nd on 8th amidst great excitement; at solicitation of Palmerston, Newdgate withdrew his amendment, and King-100 to 102: New Brunswick do. at 100 to 102, and against it-313; majority for Government 18; overwhelming cheers on ministerial side.

Same evening in House of Lords, Malmesburry moved resolution similar to D'Israeli's, and made a speech denunciatory of Foreign policy of Government. Result of division was 177 for Malmesberry's motion, 168 against it; majority 9 against Government. Chapel of the Savoy, in London, a place of considerable historical interest, burnt.

Danish War .- Nothing transpired as to peace negotiations; engagement took place off Rugen Island between 5 Prussian gunboats and a Danish frigate and steamer; fight lasted three-quarters of an hour, but gunboats were unable to continue owing to 4 out of their 10 guns becoming disabled. Berlin papers call it slight encounter and say Danes withdrew in disabled condition. Danish Rigsraad voted address to King, thanking him for determination to cede territory, rather than sacrifice independance

Latest-Great Eastern left Liverpool 9th, for London, to take Atlantic cable. London journals of the 9th filled with Parliamentary proceedings on great party contest, almost to exclusion of everything else. Times publishes nearly 42 colums of last Court of Probate in England, to prove the incapa- night's proceedings. Result is generally regarded as sa-We have to apologise to our readers for the city of a testatrix aged 73, was that "when she tistactory endorsement ministerial policy, but no great

Confederate loan, under Persia's news, advanced to 69 a 70. Among passengers for Halifax, per Europa, are Lieut Hill and others of Alabama's crew; also, several of

" From the seat of war the news is of a mixed

district may now be said to be in his hands. But land. the Maoris are not subdued, and it is difficult to-fix any time when peace is likely to be made, or the rebellion to be finally suppressed. The Maoris are making a resistance that commands even the admikeeps alive amongst those not actually engaged a spirit of passive resistance to constituted authority. Their tactics are to avoid coming to close quarters, and one after another they have withdrawn from their strongholds, after the general had gone to vast expense and trouble in making approaches to them. They retire farther back into the country, and as the Auckland province is relieved of By collision of trains on the Eric Railroad, Penn., yes- them, their presence is dreaded in Hawke's Bay the premises, or and Wellington. The mode of fighting they adopt is not to be ascribed to fear; the incident that has just occurred at Orakau, a pah near Kihi-Kihi, de-Damage to railroads between Philadelphia and Wash- monstrates this. Gen. Cary was sent to take possession of it. He tried to storm it, but unsuccessfully occupies Atlanta; reliable advices place him in imme- and determined to take it by sap. He sat down 15.00 diate vicinity of that city. Many arrests have been with 1300 men, consisting of regulars, militia and the Horse Defence Corps: 400 Maoris were inside; their doom seemed certain. He summoned them to surrender; they contemptuously refused-we will fight for ever and for ever, they replied. They Richmond papers of the 18th are despondent over late were 72 hours without water; twice they had salnews from Sherman; they confess the probability that At- lied out and were driven in again; the approach lanta will soon be captured. A rebel raid in Kentucky to the devoted pah was fast being made; the geneis causing much excitement in that State; the invaders ral telegraphed to Aucland "their escape is imposare estimated 10,000 strong. The Maryland invaders apsible," Suddenly, in broad daylight, the 400 na- Fairweather Andrew pear to have escaped with their immense plunder; they tives rushed out, and this time they chose wisely the direction they took. Right through the line of the 40th Regiment they tore their way and left the Rebel papers are joyful over accounts of late invasion Queen's troops prostrate behind them. Across the Kenny Alexander swamp they went, and would have escaped altoge-President has called for 500,000 more men. Late re- ther scatheless, but the cavalry corps rode round Mason George ports just received say military men discredit raid in the swamp and turned a part of the main body back. Merritt E D Some 101 were then shot down, and thirty-three Millar William taken prisoners, besides which eighteen or twenty Munro D on our side was severe.

Presque Isle hotels tables well loaded with good | Gladstone denied that England's influence had been during the month shows that our troops have had ing that the independence of Denmark ought to be guar-auteed. Kinglake's amendment that England's policy was for peace was also offered. On 5th Mr. Cobden spoke March. The accounts respecting it are vague, and in some instances conflicting; but the following is substantially correct, so far as it goes: Captain Lloyd received orders to take a hundred men, and proceed on the following morning to reconnoitre in the neighborhood of Ahuahu. When they turned to come back, the natives suddenly appeared about 100 yards off, and opened a heavy fire on them, ad-

> Captain Lloyd, when the first shot was fired, was to without trouble. What little is allowed to come from with the rear guard a little way up the ridge; he immediately ran down, and did what he could to strong Rebel force is threatening Federal garrison at rally the men, but he soon fell, wounded in two or Huntsville, Alabama. Despatch from Rebel sources and three places; others fell with him, and the natives. two, and it became completely scattered. When it was known in town that some disaster had befal-Steamer Ida and schooner Pokahontas, blockad runners, len Captain Lloyd's party, Colonel Warre immedilittle plateau, a fearful scene presented itself. Six bodies were found lying stripped nearly naked, and from five the heads had been cut off and taken of Sherman's guns, Johnston's army having fallen back away. The natives kept up a very sharp fire from their double-barrelled guns, and fired about three Portions of Missouri swarm with armed desperadoes times to once of our men. After the retreat of the troops, the natives then returned to Ahuaha, and ed a force of them killing 40 and capturing 200 stand of set up a general howling (tangi) which is pretty certain proof that their victory was not a bloodless one. The decapitation of the bodies is a new feat-

insane on hearing the news. DIPTHERIA. - We are frequently called upon to record many fatal cases of Diptheria throughout various parts of this Province, and from its fresease of the country, and tew diseases has have so far failed the skill of our medical men, as this one. It runs its course so rapidly that if proper means On Monday last Gen. Crook with a body of Federal Ca- are not taken at an early stage, it soon proves fa-

capitated, had seven gunshot wounds, and a toma-

paration, which proves an effectual remedy, and is free from anything disagreeable or dangerous in its use; and obviates the necessity of burning the Herald and Times this morning allade to peace nego- throat with caustic or other irritating substances. ential inhabitants of the place where it is prepared,

#### MARRIED

On Wednesday, 29th ult., at the ressdence of Mr. Jas. McCann, by the Rev. Mr. Nelson, Curate of Woodstock. Mr. Richard Cluff to Miss Lizzie H. Flemming, all of

At St. Luke's Church, on the 14th inst., by the Rev. S. D. Lee Street, R. D., assisted by the Rev. R. C. Nelson, Curate of Woodstock, Henry W. Bourne, Organist in St-

Beardsley, all of Woodstock At Upper Kent, on the 14th inst., by the Rev. Mr. Tuttle, at the residence of the bride's father, Mr. Henry [The Editor tenders his thanks for the generous kind remembrance forwarded him by the bride, and hopes that

ford Phillips, of Kent, to Miss Lizzie, daughter of Alonzo At Richmond, on the 7th inst, by Rev. J. C. Bleakney,

all the promises of 'young love's dream' may be realized.

Also, at the same time and place, by the same, Ratch-

#### DIED.

At North Richmond, on the 7th inst., Thomas Dalling aged 78 years. He was a native of the parish of Buttle, Kirkeudbrightshire, Scotland; he came to this Province about 48 years ago, and was one of the first settlers in Richmond, having lived there 41 years. Mr. Dalling was an honest man in all his dealings. He has left a wife, with whom he lived 51 years, a number of children, The Europa, from Liverpool, arrived at Halifax on the grand children and great grand children to mourn their evening of the 19th. Considerable mystery about stea- loss. He was a kind husband, a loving father, and a true

### New Advertisements.

### Who Keeps the Shades?

THE Subscriber begs to inform his friends and the blic that the "SHADES" are RUN by a Committee of Gentlemen, and that the undersigned is their ac-THOS. L. EVANS, Woodstock, July 20-3m

Who keeps the Shades?

THOSE in debt to the undersigned either by Note please liquidate the same on or before the first day of OCTOBER, otherwise they will be placed in legal hands for collection. They will then find out "Who

keeps the Shades." THOS. L. EVANS, Agent. Woodstock, July 20-3m

## TEA MEETING BLOOMFIELD.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 24th,

### WESLEYAN CHAPEL

Tea or, the tables at 4 o'lock, P. M. TICKETS, 50 Cents each. Proceeds to be appropriated in completing said building. S. F HEUSTIS, Chairman of Com Bloomfield July 24 1864.

### LAND for SALE.

A T UPPER WOODSTOCK. The Dwelling House, Store and Barn, occupied by Willard Sawyer, with the lot A attached thereto, having a front of 60 feet on the Main Street, and extending DESPERATE FIGHTING IN NEW ZEALAND .- to the rear along the River St. John road a distance of

Also, the building lot B, between the land above des-

cribed and the property occupied by Mr. Stephenson, with a front on the Main Street of 63 feet. tried to get men for the Confederate cruiser Rap. nature. Gen. Cameron has gained another blood- Also, the small lot C, on the bank of the River St John. less victory in Maungatauteri, and the Waikato at the upper side of the Public landing, near Sharp's Is-

These properties belong to the Central Bank, and may be purchased on the most reasonable terms. Apply to WILLARD SAWYER, on the premises, or to JOHN C. WINSLOW, Woodstock, July 19-6m Barrister.

## LAND for SALE.

THE Subscriber is authorised to dispose of the upper half of that valuable property lately owned and occupied by the late G. A. Bedell, Esq. containing 200 acres, with a frontage on the River St. John of 36 rods. The land is under good cultivation. and distant from the town of Woodstock about 2 miles. For terms and particulars apply to John J. Bedell, on

JOHN C. WINSLOW, Woodstock, July 19 Barrister.

List of Letters Remaining in Post Office, Woodstock, July 15, 1864. McGee Arthur 2 MacGar John McFarlane Walter Crocket M Olmstead Thomas O'Grady M Orser Albert Doucett Marcel Price John Raymond John Stewart Rev M

Smith Isaac Smith Mary Taylor William Wilson George

were reported to be buried in the pah. The loss Persons calling for any of the above Letters will pleas say "advertised." From the Taranaki district, the news received ! JAS. GROVER, P. M.