tially depreciating iff value, and he would like to due by him to the County in 1862. been exhibited in the committee room. Mr. payment of the expenses \$1 each. houses which distinguished Peel and proved its progress and wealth. On motion the report was

adopted, with the proposed amendment. A discussion now arose on a Constables account charges he should be paid, provided the County extend the limits. The present law was unjust in was not bankrupt. Mr. Tompkins mostly objected the extreme. The man doing business within the with one actual travel.

Dibblee moved, seconded by Mr. McCuin, a reso lution asserting that the Board cannot, legally, He believed the honest man, who desired, if able, to take recognizance of persons, by proxy, but they pay his debts should have his liberty, and the rasmust be present in person. Mr. Abern said, if cal who designed to be dishonest would swear out. the applicant was sick and unable to attend, the circumstance should be considered, and due allowance made. It would only be doing justice. Mr. Dibblee said the Council would make a laughtaking recognizances, which everybody knew would the limits extended to the boundary of the County, be a mere nullity. Mr. Stickney said, it was it should not extend beyond the gaol yard. Passed simply absurd. There would be no trouble in unanimously. finding excuses for non-attendance to enter into recognizance. Mr. Kilburn moved, as an amendment; seconded by Mr. Ahern, That when the principal, applying for a licence is prevented, from ferry's known as Hayden's, Shea's, Richardson's, sickness, giving his personal attendance, well au- Florenceville and Patchell's, and a bye-law in ac- friendly feelings existing between the Editor thenticated recognizances may be taken from his cordance ordered. agent. After considerable discussion the amendment was put and lost-yeas 6. The original Lauchlan, widow of the late Secretary Treasurer, motion was then carried-12 yeas. Mr. Ahern moved a reconsideration which motion was lost.

had received, it would appear that the Board had settle with Mrs. McLauchlan. done unjustly in the case of T. Upham's account, yesterday. It was then moved that the Council rit, resolved, that \$62.80, amount due Wakefield reconsider the action had yesterday on the said account. This motion was carried. Mr. Dibblee then proceeded to speak on the account, when Mr. blee contended that the account was properly be- Mr. G. S. Hartley moved in amendment, seconded fore the Board. Mr. J. R. Hartley said, that it would be competent for Mr. Dibblee to speak and be sold as the law directs. Amendment passed.

make a definite motion before he sat down. The Warden decided that the subject of the account was properly before the Board without Stickney and Tompkins. any further motion. Mr. Kilburn appealed from this decision. The question, will the Board sus- the County accounts, submit their report with tain the Chair? was put-Yeas Dibblee, Clowse, Shea, Simpson, G. S. Hartley, Gallop, Shaw, Tompkins, Stickney, Scholey, McCain, Merritt, Kirkpatrick, Abern. Nays-Kilburn, J. R. Hartley, Bell, Farley, Lloyd-sustained. Mr. Dibblee then proceeded to discuss the question, collectors of rates be, in future, paid into the hands

Jacques having first been heard in explanation. Some talk having taken place over an account per returns. preme Court for witness fees, &c., was Imperative goal.

Several lists of Parish officers were confirmed. On the list for Wicklow being submitted, Mr. McCain Mr. McCain told of a man upon whom Cronkhite said, if any constable had been guilty of such conduct he most certainly should be removed. The

Mr. Fulton, chairman of the Parish meeting, Wicklow, appeared and explained that the difficulty not the author thereof. However, be that as his having, in the first place, not known what his oath specified the duty of making returns. Mr. return. He was then directed to prepare a return which he did, whereupon Mr. J. R. Hartley moved, blee moved, as an amendment, that Mr. Fulton be before the Board-amendment carried.

Moved by Mr. Kirkpatrick, seconded by Mr. Kilburn, Whereas, the assessment and collecrequires but little extra labor, on the part of Collectors and Assessors of rates; Resolved that, hereon all sums assessed and collected in school districts where the assessment principle shall be adopted-

the charge of direliction of duty, as a Parish officer. the proper time. He now handed in his returns, that Mr. Tompkins having made the proper returns sell liquor last year, and not having used the same.

\$10 on this years license.

be paid by Mr. Fulton, be charged upon the parish

worth less now than it was formerly. He was account for delinquency in not making due returns, and are dismissed on the South is conquered; of the insults to be amount of information, statistical and otherwise. Speculators, are suffering more and more. What the South is conquered; of the insults to be amount of information, statistical and otherwise. In my communication of the 1st December, I remarked that "no public school exists in this village."

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Williamstown, placed on the great road list.

The Council were in committees most of this day. A number of tavern licences granted; on the wealth, it might be by working in the woods, and recognizance by proxy. Mr. Stickney asked what home, cannot perhaps find bail, and is forced to re-Mr. Bradley meant by the necessary accomoda- main an inmate of our gaol whose air is poisonous, mals and disgusting vermin.

Mr. Scholey said he should support the motion. Mr. Gallop said that under the present law the although they have had the most convincing proof people were very unequally dealt with. One third that such was not the case. of the inhabitants of the County lived in the gaol limits, the two-thirds living beyond them, thus were deprived of the privileges the former enjoyed.

It was on motion resolved that sec. 10 of the existing bye-laws, for the regulation of public ferries

Mr. Dibblee presented a petition from Mrs. Mcfairly dealt with; when on motion, the matter was Mr. Dibblee stated that, from information he referred to the Warden and Secretary Treasurer to that sire.

On motion of Mr. Gallop, seconded by Mr. Merfrom the County, be paid the overseers of poor for

Mr. Stickney moved, seconded by Mr. J. R. Hartley, that the petition for letting Hayden's fer there was no motion before the Chair. Mr. Dil- with, and that they have it for \$16 for '64; to which On motion, the account of the Secretary Treasurer with the County, were referred to a committee,

consisting of Messrs. Clowse, Merritt, Dibblee, sent. Mr. Stickney, from the committee to examine schedule of expenditure, &c., for the current year, ed, and the sum of \$1200 be assessed on the several parishes according to the scale already adopted.

[To be Concluded.

tle paper, published at Presque Isle, Me., has an that it be struck off, he would give his reasons if article nearly two columns in length, under the Orange Lodge in this place, but has no further funds. The Freeman does not give the name of the insisted upon. Mr. Scholey spoke favorably of Mr. heading, "The Provincial Press," which blames, tial and honorable man. Mr. Lloyd said the list generally, the Sentinel in particular, the newspawas just as handed by the Parish Clerk; owing to pers of New Brunswick, for being so antagonistic hing in the week, for those of the public who he did not wish to interfere. Mr. Gallop thought to the American Government, and treating matters choose to attend: unless some good reason was given it would not be induced in that country by the present war, in a right to controvert the action of the Parish meeting. way to create and foster feelings of hatred and had served an execution and sold a yearling colt, in strife between the English and American Govern an out of the way place, for \$2. Mr. Dibblee ments. The article, in the Sunrise, referred to differs so much, both in spirit and style, from the matter was referred back to the Councillors of the editorials usually to be found in that paper, that we are led to the belief that the Rev. Editor is for which he had been summoned, had arisen from may, so far as the character of the SENTINEL is duty was, and, secondly, from having left the matter with a friend, who promised to make the neces- we have but a very few remarks to offer in reply sary returns, The Warden said that the chairman's First, the Sunrise is in error when, in making use Fulton was, now, only prepared with the mere of the quotation, "Ridiculous excitement," it credlist of voters for Councillors, but with no specific its that language to the Sentinel. If the Sunrise will put on its spees and examine the Sentinel seconded by Mr. McCain, Resolved that the return referred to, it will find the article containg the exbe received and Mr. Fulton discharged. Mr. Dib- tract quoted, credited to another paper. Secondly discharged on payment of \$2 40 cost of citing him the Sentinel never has, in thought or deed, attempted to perpetuate anything but the most amicable feelings between our American neighbors and tion of taxes, for school purposes, in school districts, ourselves; the writer of this article has an exalted opinion of the Americans as a people, and sees after, the Collector of Rates and the Assessors, for much in their Constitution and Institutions to the Parish of Richmond, be allowed but 2 per cent commend. And strange it is that the very acts of the American Government which, to us, com-Mr. Broadstreet Tompkins appeared to answer dependance of that Government, should be the He had paid over the County money but had ne- same which, the Editor of the Sunrise begs us to glected through ignorance of his duty, and for other remember, are treasured up in the hearts of Amer- friends, we had the pleasure of a visit to this build- tative forward as a witness in the case. reasons, to make proper returns of his papers, at icans as causes of complaint towards the British which were audited, whereupon, moved by Mr. G. Government. The Trent case, for instance; we ments, and information given as to their use. In acquiescence or refusal, would be received from His in like manner, while the centrol region is being S. Hartley, seconded by Mr. Kilburn, Resolved, defy the Sunrise to point to a more striking, more as collector for Peel, for 1863, be discharged, upon determined adherence to right, on the part of its at our request sang and played some splendid pieces, payment of the expenses attending his citation. own Government, than the treatment of that after which two other ladies were called upon, who tia Admirality Court, stated that he had been mis-Mr. Noah Chandler having taken out license to affair; had it vaccillated; had it succumbed to what he had endeavored to express on the previous mond Examiner. It is very despondent: it was, on motion, ordered, that Mr. C. be allowed the popular voice; had it paid no regard to Inter- found another piano and a young lady taking lessons Saturday. He does not in this document say abso- "Another daring Yankee raid has been carried national law, then would the two countries, now, national law, then would the two countries, now, some splendid specimens of drawing, executed in a plained, the circumstances" as described in the affipeared to answer for direlection in not making re- be deluged by the horrors of war. But, no, manner which would give credit to any institution. davits, &c.,—certainly constitute a piratical taking ble at eligible investments in real estate situated far turn of the "small pox" warrant of assessment. they examined the law, discovered their mistake Last of all but not least we visited the school-room and that "vague rumors and assertions that the in the interior. Mr. G. said it was partly through neglect arising from ignorance as to his entire duty in the matter.

That interior has been fearfully narrowed by the Corner.

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stand how it was that some Parishes were continitally depreciating iff value, and he would like to Jacob Bell and Benjamin Atwater, overseers of out this hint of what may happen; of how these the Mother Superior can best be realized and ap. E., in regard to the feasibility of extending the E. and wilder. Hoarders keep a more resolute grasp ask Mr. Dibblee, why if was that Woodstock was the poor for Peel, having been cited to appear and million and a half of men are to be employed when the poor for Peel, having been cited to appear and million and a half of men are to be employed when the same of the necessaries of life.

The document is lengthy and embodies a vast to be employed when the poor for Peel, having been cited to appear and million and a half of men are to be employed when the poor for Peel, having been cited to appear and million and a half of men are to be employed when the poor for Peel, having been cited to appear and million and a half of men are to be employed when the poor for Peel, having been cited to appear and million and a half of men are to be employed when the poor for Peel, having been cited to appear and million and a half of men are to be employed when the poor for Peel and th \$112,000, and referred to the fine farms and ment, to have the road to River de Chute, through sake of pandering to an excited popular taste, and referred to the fine farms and ment, to have the road to River de Chute, through sake of pandering to an excited popular taste, and referred to the fine farms and ment, to have the road to River de Chute, through sake of pandering to an excited popular taste, and referred to the fine farms and ment, to have the road to River de Chute, through sake of pandering to an excited popular taste, and referred to the fine farms and ment, to have the road to River de Chute, through sake of pandering to an excited popular taste, and referred to the fine farms and ment, to have the road to River de Chute, through sake of pandering to an excited popular taste, and referred to the fine farms and ment, to have the road to River de Chute, through sake of pandering to an excited popular taste, and referred to the fine farms and ment, to have the road to River de Chute, through sake of pandering to an excited popular taste, and referred to the fine farms and ment, to have the road to River de Chute, through sake of pandering to an excited popular taste, and referred to the fine farms and ment, to have the road to River de Chute, through sake of pandering to an excited popular taste, and referred to the fine farms and ment and referred to the fine farms are the road to River de Chute, through sake of pandering to an excited popular taste, and referred to the fine farms are the road to River de Chute, through sake of pandering to an excited popular taste, and referred to the fine farms are the road to River de Chute, through sake of pandering to an excited popular taste, and the road to River de Chute, through sake of pandering to an excited popular taste, and the road to River de Chute, through sake of pandering to an excited popular taste, and the road to River de Chute, through sake of pandering taste, and the road to River de Chute, through sake of pandering taste, and the road taste thus increasing the circulation of his paper, he is of his family, and taught by a young gentleman Skinner, Esq. M. P. P. and unanimously, degenerating from his position as conductor of a Mr. Stickney moved that the necessary steps be journal, and, above all, we humbly suggest, he is ber the Estate of which I spoke in my last, which measures for having the subjects of it brought be- the only happy people are those who have black taken to urge upon the Legislature the propriety of taking a stand inconsistent with the dignity of his it is far from being the case now as there has late. against the County. Mr. Dibblee said, he was passing a law to extend the gaol limits to the excharacter as a christian minister; if his calculation the minister is the county of the limits to the excharacter as a christian minister; if his calculation the minister is the county of the limits to the excharacter as a christian minister; if his calculation the minister is the limits to the excharacter as a christian minister; if his calculation the minister is the limits to the excharacter as a christian minister; if his calculation the minister is the limits to the excharacter as a christian minister; if his calculation the minister is the limits to the excharacter as a christian minister; if his calculation the minister is the limits to the excharacter as a christian minister. Council at once, to endeavour to stop these increasing charges, against the County, of constables.

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The county of the county o per cent, and frequently appeared trumped up by contemplate the existence here of that most barbathe constables. Mr. Clowse said, the question was, has the service been performed, and was it a necessary service. The account is sworn to and born necessary service. The account is sworn to, and here, and benefit the country by the expenditure remember it always, that a very large number of should be paid. Mr. Stickney: Is it the fault visit our public institutions, and among these, of the constables or the magistrates who issue the course our nouse of correction and gaols. In our process? The constable in these matters frequent- gaols he might find, perhaps in the same cell with violence to the traditions of their forefathers; to not above the scale. Mr. Lloyd would be sorry very likely conclude " if this be the result of your occasions, the Sentinel has most warmly depre- which is going at a 2.40 rate. to do injustice to any one, or to have that Board free institutions and liberal policy, I have seen cated the folly, the wickedness, of those papers in repudiate just debts. When papers were put into enough of it." If imprisonment for debt could not the United States who are continually saying the a constables hands he was bound to serve them by as far as possible, and lessen the hardship as at less most insulting things about these Provinces and law, and having done his duty and made correct present. One step in this direction would be to England; did the Sunrise ever endorse us on such occasions, or rebuke its brother Editors? we to the constables increasing their fees for travel limits, who had prosecuted an extensive business, wot not. It is scarce necessary to adduce instan- able fall of snow. by charging travel for each service separately, made wealth, laid by enough to live upon, and then ces-look at the Chesapeake affair; has not the when a number might be performed together, and lives at home upon his money and suffers no inconvenience; while the poor man, who perhaps has thets sufficiently harsh, wherewith to assail New Brunswick and Nova Scotia, because they determ- a unanimous call, from the Presbyterian Church of petition of Mr. Bradley being presented, the ques- who lives outside of the limits, he not being able to ined to give the alleged criminals a fair trial. A few Chipman, Queen's Co. tion arose as to his being allowed to enter into pay a small debt, may be torn from his family and days ago and that leading paper the Boston Jourtions which his petition alleged he had? Mr. and where his companions will be the worst of crim-bloody secession mob, without the shadow of a ground for the story, except that old lie about the St. Croix Herald, in St. Stephen, which many of met with other 'hair breadth escapes,' but we are the American papers still declare was mobbed,

> There is enough, all around us, everywhere, to mony out of discord, peace and good will out of adjourned till next Tuesday week, at 7 o'clock. war and enmity. For the compliments paid the in this County be amended, so as to provide for a Sentinel we tender the Sunrise our thanks; and that paper and ourselves, so may England and damages .- Freeman. America ever remain firm friends, allies together asking for explanation and seeking redress in cer- in the noble work of civilizing and christianising tain matters, in which it alleged, she had not been the world-a worthy sire, and worthy offspring of

> > Carleton County Teacher's Institute.

We are requested to state, that the regular meet-McLauchlan school-house, on Friday, the 5th of Kilburn rose to a question of order, alleging that ry to Messrs. Hagerman and Foster be complied February next, at 10 o'clock, a. m. The principal subjects for discussion at said meeting will be by Mr. Tompkins, that all the ferries in the County first, "Physical Training," secondly, "The best method of gaining and retaining the attention of pupils. Inspector Freeze is expected to be pre-

PUBLIC LECTURE.—The Rev. G. A. Hartley whereupon, moved by Mr. J. R. Hartley, seconded Orange Hall, on Tuesday evening last, subjectby Mr. Stickney, resolved that the report be receive "The world owes me a living." The lecturers Lawrence. Esq., gave some powerful arguments in object was to show, who might, with propriety, On motion, ordered that the fees of assessors and use this expression; how the young were to proand moved that the account be allowed, Mr. J. H. of the Secretary Treasurer, to be paid to them by ceed, in order to deserve a living, and to prove the said Secretary Treasurer on their making pro- it the duty of all, to do more for the world than Buchanan stated that British legislation has made the world gives in return. The paper was an exfrom some magistrate, it was stated that it had been decided that Justices could not recover from the conce to the insecure state of the goal, and the re-County for services in criminal cases. It also came pairs necessary, to render it efficient, the Council, marked attention, by a very respectable audience. ont in discussion that an order of a Judge of Sucourse of lectures, which it was intended should chanan added. " I speak plainly." The last No. of the Loyal Sunrise, a clever lit- be delivered, in the Orange Hall, this winter, by several gentlemen; the course originates with the direct reference to that institution; the object sim-

> The entertainment of the young persons. onnected with Carleton Division, S. of T., on Monday evening last, came off in a manner which seemed to give very general satisfaction. The Hall was crowded with spectators, and most excellent order prevailed. It were quite unnecessary say that the young ladies and gentlemen performwere dialogues, recitations, music, &c. An essay was stated, by a young lady, a member of the Orsually good. Mr. James Watts presided, and tronage, stated that the young persons who had sent an entertainment more worthy their counte-

LITTLE FALLS CORRESPONDENCE. were kindly conducted through the various apart- when Mr. Gray thought that an answer, whether of one room we found a splendid piano, presided at by Excellency. - Globe. a young lady who was practising music, and who

avenged; of the damages to be paid for: if the marked that "no public school exists in this vil- After the reading, the cordial thanks of the Cham- was once competence has become poverty, poverty lage," I might have added that a strictly private ber of commerce were given to Mr. Burpee, on mo- has become penury, and penury is lapsing into pauschool has been in operation for some time, suppor- tion of the Hon. John Robertson. from St. John, whose name I have forgotten.

it is far from being the case now, as there has late- The following persons were named as the Com- Unreasoning confidence has been succeeded by deknow, and I cannot say whether their claims would Moved by D. B. Stevens, Esq., seconded by Wm. ant over our depression, for we are determined to stand the test or not, but they immediately took Thomson, Esq., and unanimously agreed that-

about to leave this village, and have given my pen section of the United States are very desirous to recently the following resolves were carried through unless there are special reasons to the contrary, of labor and wealth, he would, very naturally, those who are now fighting for the North are na- to a native Frenchman, with an injunction to write meet an extension of our Railways at the Western by a vote of 88 against 24:to you occasionally, which he says he is willing to boundary of the Province. do, in his way, provided you will accept his com- Therefore Resolved. That this Chamber do ear- head quarters at Richmond, exists in defiant violamunications, which I trust you will not refuse and nestly urge the Government and Legislature to adopt tion of the Federal Constitution, and has no claim to process: Inc constable in these matters requested by has no option, but acts, entirely, under direction of the Justice. Surely then the constable should not suffer for no crime whatever—an honest man, a should not suffer for no crime whatever—an honest man, a should not suffer for no crime whatever—an honest man, a confined for no crime whatever—an honest man, a c should not suffer for no fault. He would go to good citizen, but who had been unfortunate and country and its government. Finally, on many (as the St. Croix Herald said) except the windmill,

WANDERER. EDITORIAL ITEMS.

Don't forget the Church Choir Concert on

The extent of Municipal matter interferes sadiy with our usual variety, but we hope our rea-Rev. James Salmon has received and accepted

We find the following in a late Washington recent Confederate successes in Arkansas. All quiet at paper:—". We notice with pleasure the return of nal had the Times, of Chatham, destroyed by a Dr. Wolhaupter, from his recent trip to Illinois, whither he has been to accompany convalescents for a movement of some kind. Report saying Stuart was from this city. The Dr. has been blocked up in the on a raid near Leesburg, unfounded snow, barely escaped capture by the 'Rebs.,' and

our publishing an interesting account of his adventures until next week '' A public Temperance Meeting was held at the School House, near Mr. Enoch Campbell's, separate man from his fellow man, and to keep Northampton, on Wednesday evening last. Owing ing stock of itself by pursuing such a course and He contended for equal rights to all classes; unless nations estranged; let the press, everywhere, in- to the small attendance, after some remarks from the Chairman, Mr. Simpson, Rev. Mr. Bleakney, stead of encouraging this, strive to promote har- Mr. Wm. Blake and Mr. G. S. Baird, the meeting

return about the time of our going to press prevents

On Thursday morning, (14th) the Railway cases were settled. The Government agreed to pay Mr. Tucker \$1500, and Mr. McArthur \$700, each reduction of rates of ferriage 20 per cent. at the as we are sure, there is nothing but the most party to pay his own costs. It is to be hoped they shot trying to desert. will now have the good taste and good sense to settle with Mr. Demill also, paying him substantial

The Hamilton Spectator says that the Toronto City Council is now wholly composed of Orangemen, and the new Mayor is Provincial Grand Master of that body.

Heenan's friends desire him to fight Tom King again in Canada. Prize: \$30,000. A mother, and five children, Sandwich, Can-

ada, were, the former and two of the children burned, and the remaining three frozen to death, recenting of the above association, will be held in the ly. They were colored, and had the small pox, and so were left unassisted by their neighbors through fear of the contagion. The hut in which they lived caught fire and the result was as stated above.

A case, similar to the famous Palmer case, has recently come to light, in Paris. A physician insured the life of his wife. for £20,000, and she soon after, suddenly died, poisoned it is supposed. At the great railroad meeting, in St. John. the other day, it was stated that St. John would guarantee £6000, toward the payment of the interest on the expenditure in prosecuting the Western extension. J. W. Cudlip, Hon. John Robertof St. John, by request, delivered a lecture, in the son and very many of the most influential persons ler, in Newbern and concentration of troops there as in St. John are favorable to this route. At the Institute in a lecture on the River St. John, J. W.

> The St. John Post, says that the following conscription of soldiers whose terms shortly expire. sentiments were expressed, by a leading conservative at a public dinner, in Canada, recently:-" Mr. it now depends upon the American Government refrain from pressing claims now in his hands. whether Canada shall remain a British Province or

The Freeman of this morning contains the starting announcement that an official connected with the Railway has absconded, with a large amount of party but we learn that it is Mr. Beek the Station Agent at St. John, whose accounts show a defici-

between the soldiers of the garrison and the citizens. Last week several persons male and females were assaulted by two soldiers, who used their belts as weapons. It is said that the soldiers had been insulted or threatened by some rowdies previous to commit-

Colonial Aews.

THE CHESAPEAKE AFFAIR .- The Court was preto particularize, and it is sufficient for us to pared this morning for a further hearing of this case. The lawyers assembled at 11 o'clock, but Mr. Gray announced that he was not prepared to ed their parts in a most creditable style. There proceed, in the absence of some documents for which he had written to His Excellency the Lieutenant was read, which was a most graceful and effective to Mr. Gray until he had consulted with his law appeal on behalf of total abstinence, written, it advisers. Mr. Gray also stated, or intimated, that ber of union men had been imprisoned by Magruder for he would ask the Magistrate for a subpœna to protect some parties, Braine, Parr, Locke, and others, der, belonging to St. Stephen. The music fur- named in the warrant, so that they might appear nished by Mekenney's Quadrille Band was unu- and give evidence. The Magistrate said he hoped, Mexican army under Juarez been routed. Blockade if any of those parties named in his warrant, came runners at Nassau report blockade more strict at Wilwithin reach of the Police, that they would arrest mington, but still successful way open. Gold 584. when returning thanks to the friends for their pa- them and place them alongside of the prisoners in the dock; and he also remarked that those parties who held the meeting in Lower Cove, and induced week. Commissions agricultural communicates to Senate that evening, for the first time, appeared before the men to join with them, had pursued a very un- that proposed tax of 20 per cent, on leaf tobacco would them, would endeavor at some future period to pre- manly course since the arrest of the prisoners, in destroy export trade, which produces twenty millions renot coming forward and meeting the matter fairly, whether for weal or woe. His Honor assured Mr. Gray that he could not issue any protection to criminals. Mr. Wetmore said it did not rest with Forrest. him and his colleague to allow protection to the Mexican advices chronicle series of reverses to Juarzar- -Miramichi and Nova Scotia papers please copy parties above mentioned, but he thought " the ex- my. MR. EDITOR, -About five miles below this village periment worth trying." The inference to be mend themselves as proofs of the strength and in- stands a beautiful building which is well known as drawn from Mr. Gray's remarks in reference to the the Convent of St. Bazil, the appearance of which papers for which he had written, was, that if they would show that it was designed by an individual are not furnished, he will ask that the Magistrate isof taste. A few days ago, in company with some sue a subpoena for bringing Her Majesty's represening, and by the politeness of the Mother Superior | The case was adjourned until Thursday next

Mr. Gallop moved, seconded by Mr. Simpson, that as well as every patriotic American, must revere derly appearance of everything in connexion with case." He said also that the men who claimed such the deficiencies of our cavalry service, Lincoln's on fyling his return and paying \$3, amount of the their Government for the, in this instance, strict work shown us. we cannot but say that it is worthy prompt to indicate it before a British tribunal. He work shown us. we cannot but say that it is worthy prompt to indicate it before a British tribunal. He expense of citation. Mr. Giberson be discharged.

Mr. Ahern moved, seconded by Mr. Bell, that Mr.

Work shown us. we cannot but say that it is worthy prompt to indicate it before a British tribular. He confidence and patronage of its supporters, was also of opinion that whatever were the rights gunboats were some months since.

The Confederacy has been cut in Giberson be dismissed without any charge—carried. And just so in the other cases cited by the Sun-Mr. McCain moved that the amount ordered to e paid by Mr. Fulton, be charged upon the parish rise. But, surely, the Sunrise, upon reflection, more common throughout the Province. I must be a surely that similar institutions were their subsequent conduct, and that if the steamer line of the Mississippi, and our enemies are steadily were indeed a lawful prize, the right to it had repushing forward their plans for bisecting the eastern must see that the concluding portion of his article not forget to say that this building is under the verted to the Queen. - Freeman. | moiety. No wonder, then, that the annual advent

been incredsed a little, and he could not under- Collector Tompkins, of Peel, was requested to is calculated to have the very effect that he depre- special supervision of the Rev. Mr. McGuirk, whose A meeting of the Chamber of Commerce was held of the reign of mud is hailed by all classes with a tier. The document is lengthy and embodies a vast | Non-producers, who are at the same time non-

Resolved, That a Committee be appointed to pre- be glad to barter their services for food raiment, and

Whereas is has been intimated to this Chamber, In conclusion, allow me to say that I am now that the Managers of the Railways in the Eastern

be from the country, called at a respectable Hotel and no warrant for assuming control of the political in this Gity, with an infant in her arms; after destiny of the people of any State or section thereof, stopping some 20 minutes, she asked a lady to at- and no warrant but that of conspiracy and treason tend to the child (about 5 weeks old) while she for any assumption of authority whatever; there. went out on an errand. The baby was well atten- fore. ded to ; but the mother or nurse has not yet re- Resolved, That any proposition to negotiate with turned, leaving the proprietor to look after his the rebel leaders at Richmond, sometimes called the care in the best way he pleases. We understand authorities at Richmond,' for the restoration of On Wednesday night we had a very season- the infant has been handed over to the Commission- loyality and order in those portions of the Reers of the Poor .- Post.

American News.

By Telegraph to the 'Carleton Sentinel.' BANGOR, Jan 18. Memphis Bulletin authoratively contradicts reports of

Chattanooga and East Tennessee. Herald's army Potomac despatch says, there are Confederate demonstrations indicating they are preparing

Union refugee, from Richmond, says that on Christmas morning a coffin with a rope upon it was seen in front of happy to state, with no 'disastrous accident.' His President Davis' house. Steamer Vanderbilt has arrived for repairs. Confederate Charleston despatchs report lively shelling

of Charleston; also a large number of transports with troops observed moving south Yourteen and a half million five-twenties sold last week. Gold 591.

Raleigh, N. C. Progress, has editorials proclaiming that peace only can prevent starvation; the masses of

the hard working people want, and will have it. Rumored that an independant command of fifty thousand men is to be given to one of the best fighting generals, authorized to take Richmond in his own way. Six Confederate deserters came within Federal lines on Saturday, representing that starvation threatens Confederate army; number of men of their Regiment had been Scout from Point Poles, Canada, reports two thousand Confederates there ready to make dash on Johnson's Is- 2.500 tons are to be placed on line between London and land, on the ice, to liberate Confederate prisoners.

Proposition for arming negroes reported vigorously op- Company in March. osed in Confederate Congress. BANGOR, Jan. 19. British blockade running ship Silvanus, from Nassau, captured in Doboy Sound, Georgia, by gunboat Huron. understanding between the Archduke and Napoleon is

blockade runners the Adair and Ranger. Richmond Whig thinks future of South is involved in the next springs campaign in North Georgia. Washington letter to New York Times states that a co-

Number Confederate troops west Mississippi are 'estimated at 30,000. Gold 58 3-8 to 59 1-2. Hilton Head correspondence, 15th, mentions the sailng of a few vessels on a new expedition; large negro Siege of Charleston temporarily suspended except by

fire of guns from Morris' Island. Admiral Dahlgreen is on the look out for Confederate rams in the harbor, known Richmond Sentinel, 8th, says Yankee troops being landed at Morehead City, N.C.

Wilmington Journal says recent presence of Gen. Butwell as at Washington and Beaufort Harbor, indicate advance of a serious character. Richmond papers report the passage of a bill conscripting all Confederates heretofore furnishing substitutes;

Gen. Hardee, Cheathem and Breckenridge recommend BANGOR, Jan. 20th. Secretary Seward, in letter to Minister Adams, dated Oct., says United States insists, and must continue to init for the interests of Canada to become annexed to sist, that British Government is responsible for depreda- Warsaw.

the United States, that Great Britain obviated an- tions upon American commerce by the Alabama, Secreta-Secretary Seward congratulates Gen. Banks on his oc- Proclamation of King, to the army says, "New year cupation of the Rio Grande at apparently critical junc- finds you in arms for defence of our country, our motto is ure, and instructs him to preserve strict neutrality in re- 'honor of country,' and it shall be upheld with peace, or gard to Mexico in preventing supplies and aid to either if necessary, by force of arms. No life too precious for

belligerents in that country, but to observe events there, salvation of fatherland. From former struggles army reand advise Government thereof. worst of it. Gold 59 3-8.

Gen. Banks, satisfied more than one-tenth of the people of Louisianna desire the earliest possible restoration of the State to the Union, orders election for Governor, &c.,

Halifax papers mention a recurrence of difficulties | February 22d, also abrogates so much of Constitution and Laws of State as recognize and regulate Slavery. Convention for revision of Constitution, appointed in May; arrangements will be made for the early election of mem-North Carolina Conservative papers are in open rebellion against wholesale conscription act pending in Con-

federate Congress, predicting State will secede, while other papers say the South must lay down arms unless Gentlemen from Richmond reports universal feeling of terror and despondency at the South. Reported proposition to sell cotton at South West to Federals is a humbug.

BANGOR, Jan 21. Resolution introduced into Senate endorsing President Lincoln's administration and policy, and naming him as preferance of loyal people of Maryland for re-election. Less than eight millions 5-20's remain unsold.

Refugee from Mississippi reports full half the people Governor. The Governor was not prepared to reply of that State strong for the Union. N. O. Era reports cramp in my stomach producing a most distressing overwhelming union sentiment in Western Texas; numpublishing a book called "Common Sense." Magruder About two years ago the attacks began to terminate oncentrating at Brazos, 30 miles from the coast. Canadian authorities are taking measures to prevent

Five twenty loan closed; entire 500 millions taken this venues; United States does not control the trade, capacity of other countries grow all they need is ample. Quantrell reported at New Carthage, below Vicksburg, with 1000 men, designing to cross river to co-operate with

Rosecrans supposed will have command in Missouri. Formidable expedition of foot to extirpate bushwackers. cently of Aberdeen, Scotland.

The Confederate General Forrest has evacuated West Tennessee, carrying with him an immense amount of supplies, horses, cattle, wagons and provisions of all kinds, collected during the recent occupation. Longstreet is sweeping East Tennessee eaten bare by the Federals. Between the belligerents Tennessee will be reduced to a desolate wil-

perism. Any mechanical occupation is more profi-By the way, Mr. Editor, I suppose you remem- pare the Report read for publication, and take other in the complete upturning of our social relations.

In the House of Representatives at Washington,

"Whereas, The organized treason, having its

Whereas, The Richmond combination of conspirators and traitors can have no rightful authority On Monday last, a lady, representing herself to over the people of any portion of the National Union,

public which have been disorganized by the rebellion, is in effect, a proposition to recognize the ringleaders of the rebellion as entitled to represent and blind the loyal citizens of the United States whom they oppress, and to give countenance and support to the pretensions of conspiracy and treason. and, therefore, every such proposition should be rejected without hesitation or delay."

LATER FROM ENGLAND.

Arrival of the Columbia. St. Johns, N. F., Jan. 17.

Columbia, from Galway, 5th, arrived at 4 o'clock Sun-

Times publishes a letter from its secession correspondent Spence, of Liverpool, in which the writer admits that the North has made progress, but not in proportion to the ost. He contends that the next campaign will reveal greater difficulties for the North, and that their financial policy must sooner or later col:apse.

Lord Palmerston was unable to attend a Cabinet Couneil on the 2nd, owing to an attack of the gout. The Anglo-Chinese fleet fitted out by Capt Osborne, was returning to England for sale, Prince Kung having refused to carry out the bargain.

It is stated that Parliament will meet February 4th. At a meeting relative to the Great Eastern it was said protected lottery for the ship at Frankfort was proceeding with considerable spirit. Shares are rapidly taken up in England. It was also said the French and American Governments were expected to bid for the ship at auction on 14th January.

It is announced that four first class screw steamers of New York by the British and American Steam Navigation

Memorial Diplomatique confidently re-asserts that the Archduke Maximillian will occupy Mexican throne. The Wilmington Journal announces beaching of two more said to be excellent, and it is represented that capitalists overwhelm the Archduke with offers of money, on the simple guarantee of his accession to the throne.

Daily News says it is understood that the extraordinary mission of Marshal Forey to Washington had for its result operative movement will be made on Richmond in spring an understanding on the part of the United States Governby column on peninsula, or south of James River, under ment not to disturb new Mexican Monarchy. In return Hancock, aided by Butler's forces, and by the main col- | it is believed that promises were made by France with regard to attitude of that country towards Confederate States. Daily News also says Archduke and archduchess are expected very shortly to visit Napoleon at Paris, whence they proceed to St. Nazair to embark in Austrian HOLSTEIN QUESTION.

frigate, attended by a French man-of-war, for Vera Cruz. The Danish troops had completely evacuated Holstein -including the six villages north of Elbes, which are geographically part of Schleswig, but had been incorpo-

rated with Holstein. London Times remarks that scarcely can it be said that peace is yet broken. Federal execution in Holstein distinguishable only by most discriminating from reality of war, and is impossible to tell how long even this shadowy

Austrian proposal to Federal Diet that Prince Augus-tenburg be immediately summoned to leave the Duchies was rejected, 9 to 7. King opened Cortes on the 2nd. Said in his speech tobacco monopoly be abolished next April. Tobacco may

henceforth be cultivated in Madeira and Azores. Russia imposed on Poland a fresh contribution of six million roubles, of which two and a half millions fall on

COPENHAGEN, 5th .- The Danish Government called out

tained experienced leaders whom young troops will follow St. Domingo advices represent Spaniards getting the with enthusiasm. Courage, not numbers, always leads to LATEST VIA GALWAY 5th .- Confirmed that Maximillian will visit Paris and reach Mexico before the end of March

The flolstein question shows increasing embitterment. The Times continues to take gloomy views. It says Germans are watching still upon events, while events, threaten more and more to be master rather than guide. Address to Napoleon was introduced in Corps Legislatif on the 4th. It expresses hopes that beneficent results may speedily be derived by France from Chinese and Mexican expeditions. It is very pacific in tone towards Russia on Polish question, and loudly extols the Emperor's scheme for a Congress. Rebel steamer Florida completed repairs at Brest, and

anchored about 200 yards from the Kearsage. Will sail in February. French will accompany each at 24 hours Indictment against King and Heenan removed into Court of Queen's Bench

Mrs. Wm. Graham of Bloomfield Carleton County N. B says, under date of Jan. 4th 1864. "Sir the summer of 1854 I was taken with a pain, and of such a severe kind that I had hardly been a week free of them, and often had them daily. in Fits, and finally changed to Fits, and increased in frequency, until last summer that I commenced the use of Grahm's Pain Eradicator and Antibilous Pills, and by the use of less than one box of the Pills, and two bottles of the Pain Eradicator, I have been entirely cured. It has also had a surprising effect in my family, in curing Rheumatism, Pain in the Side, and also Chilblaines."

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