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# SATURDAY, JUNE 18, 1864. Imigration.

Talked of, written about, in the Legislature, in the papers, at the street corners, everywhere and everyhow more than any other subject, perhaps, is the subject of imigration. Agitation is the great lever supposed by which public opinion operates un der free governments, but as it regards this subject the agitation has produced an aggregate of resalt beautifully small. Thousands of emigrants cross the Atlantic yearly in search of a home on the Western Continent; they go to fill the ranks of the army of the North; they go to build the railroads of the North; to work as laborers in the cities and tion and comes very opportune, as we were unable in the agricultural districts; they go to Canada to to give our attendance during the whole of the exsettle in and clear her wilds, but they come not here, amination. We were highly pleased with the ator in sparse numbers, and of those who come but tendance, as well as with the manner in which the few remain, and very, very few, find their way in- pupils acquited themselves during our brief stay .to the interior country districts. Just now, this is The school room has been very much improved by in places. The Chief Commissioner went over it a the theme of many of the newspapers, and all agree the removal of an unsightly chimney which form- few days ago; some repairs we may therefore anon the one point, that little has hitherto been done. erly passed up through the center. Among the ticipate with certainty. That the proper kind of men can be obtained when visitors present we observed the ladies of Wm, the proper means are used is proved beyond dis- Thompson, Robert Thompson and T. F. Raymond pute by the rise and progress of those oft quoted Esqrs., St. John, each of whom had children attend- Review protests against it as a flagrant violation of settlements of Glassville, Johnville, Knolesville, &c, ing the institution. and their exists no possible reason why, the same "The annual examination of this Institution took means being used, thousands of a similar class of place in the College Hall on Thursday last. The men-men having the nerve and bone and pluck- attendance of pupils both in the male and female cannot be induced to enter upon and make our rolled for the last term, and the number of spectaforests ring with the sounds of industry, and bloom tors large. Among them we noticed Rev. Messrs. with its types and illustrations. Without equal or Bleakney, Rattray and McLardy, John Bennet, superior inducements being offered, we can not Esq., Superintendent of schools, hon. Charles Conreasonably expect that intending emigrants will G. L. Raymond, Esq. J. P., Dr. Bell, M. P. Mar- or to be so low at a corresponding period of the prefer the wilds of New Brunswick to the fertile tin, Esq., and a large number of ladies from plains of the West, or the more promising districts St. John and other parts of the Province. The of Canada, and therefore it is useless wondering examinations were conducted by the Superintendthat they don't come while we barely offer a cold A. M., assisted in some of the departments by Mr. invitation in rivalry to the pressing and advanta- Vanbuskirk. The pupils were conducted by the geous offers of Canada and the United States. Some examinators over an extensive field in history, ge- vide for it. still entertain the opinion that Emigrant Agents, ography, grammar, arithmetic, philosophy and the to visit the old country, pass through and lecture important branches, including Greek and matheto the people, is what is wanted. We don't believe matics were omitted. They displayed the best the doctrine. It has been proved a failure. No possible order, a thorough acquaintance with the doubt Mr. Brown worked as faithfully as a man subjects in which they were examined, and from could work; no doubt he drew, as well he could, admitted must have made great progress in their as graphic and attractive a picture of what New studies. Evidently the Woodstock College is grow-Brunswick is, and what she may be, as could be ing in public estimation and will prove a great boon presented to the people among whom he wentbut the result as everybody knows is nothing. - the Superintendent of Schools expressed themselves The only active Emigration agents which have as both pleased and gratified with the appearance done anything worth speaking of for the settlement of the pupils, and the latter gentleman passed a of the Province are Mr. Glass and the "Emigrant Principal, for his activity and success in the impor-Aid Association" at St. John. The success which tant work assigned him. After the list of prizes has attended the efforts of these has not been owing were read out, the happy pupils were dismissed to so much to the emigrants being told what New spend a vacation of several weeks. Brunswick is, but how they were to get here; this applies particularly to Mr. Glass, whose labors in Scotland however earnest and anxious they were in enlightening the people as to the resources of New Brunswick, were rendered effective by the use of money to enable the settlers to get to their Master Richard Everett; 3. Master Robert Kenlands. The " Aid Association," as we understand nedy it, knows the value of and uses the same means, applying it, however, only to the settlement of emigrants already arrived in the Province and as yet undetermined where to go, or disposed to remain hang- mond, Geo. McMann and Humphrey Foster, equal. ers on in the cities. By rendering these pecuniary assistance, most favorable results have followed as instance of which we have already referred to Johnville, most surprising statistics of the success of which we published in our paper of May 7th. It we want settlers then, it seems evident we must have agents, at the ports of shipment, interested in torwarding emigrants to this country; we must provide means by which to assist, at least, the families of the poor in crossing the Atlantic, and especially when they arrive at St. John should the Emigrant John Grav. Agent there have funds at his control by which to assist in forwarding them to the fields of their future operations. Whatever is expended in bringing laborers into the country, and in settling them on Lydia Brown, equal; 2. Miss Foster, Jennie Brown wilderness lands, provided they remain upon those and Helen Cameron, equal. lands and cultivate them, is money well expended -let out at interest. We hope the time is not far distant when a broader and more liberal policy in this direction will mark the conduct of our Government and Legislature, and when the actual settler may have his hundred acres, in every alternate lot free, and a passable road past his farm provided, and when no man shall be deterred from coming into the country from want of means, or tempted to go elsewhere because better inducements are offered.

# Mail to St. Andrews.

We desire to call the attention of the Post Master General to the fact that while Woodstock within five or six hours travel, by rail, of St. Andrews, it takes a mail, by the present arrangement, forty-eight hours to pass between these two places, over a circuit embracing nearly half the Province. Now what we want; what the public want; what the claims of the business of the County requires, and what common sense dictates is that an arrangement be made for a daily mail, or at least tri-weekly mail, over the railroad to and from St. Andrews and Woodstock. It is too bad that the matter has been allowed to rest as it is so long. As an instance of the hardship; the Sentinel is printed on Friday; on Sunday morning, provided the connection is made at Fredericton, they reach St. John, where they lie until Monday evening, when they are despatched for their destination, and on Tuesday, four account of a proceeding in that City novel as disdays after publication, they have reached our St. reputable. It seems Mr. Lockhart was appointed worth \$75,000,000 Andrews subscribers. Not only should the mails Chief Water Commissioner to displace Mr. Sears, for St. Andrews go by this route, but also those for who has for several years held the office. Mr. Canterbury, Rankin's Mills and St. Stephens, and Sears it appears regarded the appointment of Mr. to offer every reasonable facility in his power to Mr. Sears locking, and taking possession of the keys the Government and the people, in carrying out of, the safe. About six o'clock, Mr. Sears standing the proposition; indeed he has offered to carry the upon the steps had his flank turned by Mr. Lockmails for a mere nominal price. At present, Gov- hart, who thrust the former into the street and the line some \$20 a week.

THE Foundery of R. A. Hay & Co. is now in full ed, probably, in the courts of justice. blast casting twice a week regularly, averaging some and applied to other branches of industry, other visitors, most favorably,

St. Andrews Railroad.

Carleton Sentinel. on merchandize we observe have been reduced; for instance flour to 25 cents per bbl., and pork to 30 cents per bbl., and other freights in proportion. The passenger fare is now \$2. The prospect is that this community and indeed the whole up-river country will be better able than usual to appreciate the advantage of having the railroad connections with St. Andrews, this season, owing to, what appears now altogether probable, the fact that the steamers will not be able to run any longer than the present week, until the fall. Nor will this fact be without its moral effect, we hope, in urging to action with regard to the branch to connect the

Woodstock College.

The following has been handed us for publica-

department was good, there having been sixty enent of Schools and the Rev. Charles Gordon Glass, classics, although owing to the want of time several the late period of the session some of them were to this interesting section of the Province. At the close of the examination the Rev. Mr. Rattray and handsome compliment on the Rev. Mr. Glass, the

J. C. BLEAKNEY. Subjoined is a list of those who obtained prizes in the different classes in the male and female department of this institution for last year:

Junior class, 1. Master Horace Raymond: 2

Junior History class. 1. Master Robert Jones Wm. E. Thomson and Bruce Cameron, equal; 3 Master Forrester McLean.

Senior History class. 1. Masters Arthur Ray-Geography class. Masters Geo. McMann and Arithmetic class. Geo. McMann, John McLaugh

lan and Frank Nevers, equal. Grammar class. James M. Glass.

Junior Arithmetic class. Wm. Thomson, John Mathematical class. Geo. McMann. Latin Junior class. Frank Nevers. Do. Cæsar. Arthur Raymond, John Baird. 3rd Latin class. Charles McLean.

Greek class. Charles Gordon Glass. The prize awarded to the most diligent student FEMALE DEPARTMENT. Junior History class. Miss A. Maxwell, Eva

McLean and Mary Ann Connell, equal Geography class. Miss Leone Cameron and History and Grammar. Miss Lydia Brown and Miss Leone Cameron, equal; 2. Miss Jennie Brown Miss Foster and Miss Helen Cameron, equal.

Philosophy. Miss Jane Cameron. Writing. Miss Ella Connell and Miss Eliza Jones equal; 2. Miss Susan Shaw, Miss Eunice Blanch. To be expended on the road between Mcard and Miss Martin, equal.

BEFORE our next the electors will have decided who is to represent them in place of Mr. Munroe. We are sorry that, as we go to press before nomination, we will be unable to express our opinion upon the platform laid down by Mr. Raymond or his opponent Mr. Connell. Our opinion of the men is known; we can not anticipate the principles Sunday to Sunday. which they will at the hustings propound, and only on their principles do we care to judge them at this gentlemen from Fredericton and St. John, have time. All we can say is that the voters have whatever of prosperity, or respectability, or anything their own hands. Their's is the responsibility and dency therefore it is to be hoped they will carefully scan and wisely determine who is the best man, and without reference to side issues or unimportant mestions which may be raised vote for him. There s one fortunate circumstance connected with the present election that while no great good, no great harm can be done in the one session, no matter

THE St. John papers of last week contain the we trust that immediate attention will be given this. Lockhart as illegal, and refused to yield up the ofmatter and the arrangement made without delay. fice. Mr. Lockhart on the 8th inst., however, We are assured that the Manager will be disposed went into the office, took a seat and remained there; ernment is loosing by the letters, &c., passing over locked the office door, and thus ended the first act of what threatened to be a stormy drama, which was a disreputable one, and which will be conclud-

two tons of castings in that period. There has THE Chief Commissioner, Hon. G. L. Hatheway, been in this establishment an entire change of ar- arrived in Town from his up-river tour on Wednesrangement in the machine shop, whereby more day. He was accompanied the whole or parts of room, order, and convenience are obtained, while the route by Lt. Col. Tupper, Wm. Lindsay, M. at the same time those desirable adjuncts, light and P. P. and B. Beveridge M. P. P., and went up the air, are secured. A new engine, the entire furnish- main river as far as St. Francis, and up the Tomises, has lately been put up. It is of 12 horse latter part of his travel the Commissioner was parpower, and works admirably. This establishment ticularly pleased, it being his first visit up Tobique is a credit to the County, and we can only wish river, and the beauty of its scenery and its vast that the enterprise was more generally followed agricultural capabilities impressed him, as it does all Thompson, and a stay of a day or two can be made bearance and silence under the suspension of every-

We are glad to learn from various sources that McAddam will be returned in Mr. Grimmer's place Fleming is proceeding vigorously with the survey. by the incapacity, or, to speak more exactly, by At of immediately before the end of each unpaid year, the operations of the above road are of a very sate to represent Charlotte County.

The Queen's Loup and the Tobique Mountains on the Central This incapacity and selfishness naturally produced be regarded as an intimation that unless immediately attended to the paper will be stopped, and proper steps ta- is constantly increasing. We are also pleased to ble measures in meeting together and nominating the North Shore; and he has a party organized to cally enough, to the conviction that the North and observe that the Manager is being actuated by a candidates, of whom there are several now in the commence operations immediately between Truro its greatly superior population, its numerous reliberal policy, which indeed alone can make the field. The Globe says Mr. Peters is the coming road popular or sustain its business. The freights man, but the Freeman claims that Mr. Perkins will be thorough in every respect, so that the fullest with us from the outset of the war were turned on merchandize we observe have been reduced; be returned, and he, as the nominee of the Orange justice may be done to the merits of each of these against us, and in this way the Administration has Bannes Christina. body, must stand an excellent chance.

> Why don't some of our enterprising traders paying capabilities of each route. - Globeopen a fish stall. It would be a very great convenience and comfort if the people of Woodstock could enjoy with regularity a fish dinner. Now that the cars run regularly from St. Andrews, a place at which fish are plenty, there could be no difficulty in keeping up a supply, and they could be sold here at prices which would ensure a large amount of regular customers.

CARLETON COUNTY TEACHERS' INSTITUTE .-The Annual meeting of this association, for the election of officers, and for the transaction of such other business as may be submitted, will be held at the McLaughlan school house on Friday the 1st in a recent victory in West Virginia: the enemy's retreat of July next, at 10 o'clock, A. M., pursuant to order made at the last regular meeting of the Insti-

The road to Houlton is in a very bad state

A race is projected in Ireland, in which it is intended Ladies shall participate. The Dublin the rules of decorum, delicacy and decency.

It is expected that 10,000 strangers will visit Fredericton during the Exhibition next fall and expend \$50,000; so said one of the City Coun-

If It is said that the water in the river was never before known to fall off with such rapidity, season as the present.

We direct attention to the advertisement of within entrenchments. D. E. Lucy. A rare days sport is anticipated; at least Mr. L. intends leaving nothing undone to pro-

Several of this days issue contain the circular card of Mr. Raymond, a new artist in the various styles of sun pictures.

Since our last we have had some pretty heavy frosts, also some extremely warm weathercharming varieties for June.

A Tea meeting is on the tapis in Jackson-

To Correspondents .- " R" received too late

For special road grants see first page. BYE ROAD MONEY FOR RICHMOND.

To be expended by Hugh Montgomery. On road from Baird's to J. Fitzpatric's " McGunnigle's to Daley's " McCullough's to school house in Watson settlement George Gentle's to A. Currie's 10.00 erally stout, and the picture of health. " to Thomas McGregor's

" to Hand's " from Baird's to Johnson's To be expended by Robt. Henderson. \$10.00 Road from Ivery's to Knowlton's " passing widow Johnston's to J. Mc-Dougald's " from Maher's to Ryan's from main Eel river Road to Adam Dickenson's " from main Eel river Road passing Crawford's to County line from Appleby's to Knowlton's Mill trom main Eel river Road passing Len-

BYE ROAD APPROPRIATIONS FOR SIMONDS DISTRICT EAST OF WILLIAMSTOWN ROAD. To Bernard Travis, Commissioner. Part payment of arrearages on bridge built by Alfred Shaw over the Little Presque Isle near Close's

To John McCafferty, Commissioner. To be expended on the road between Elijah Nelson's and Jeremiah Prosser's Egan's and Rices. To be expended on the road between Drier's

For approaches to said bridge

gate and the river road

# EDITORIAL ITEMS.

gone to Cleaveland, Ohio, to attend the session of

the National Division, S. of T. there. The Boston Journal says, Gen. Grant posi- Vallandigham has arrived in Ohio and making public else which hangs upon the result of the election, in tively refuses nomination as candidate for the Presi-

A machine for splitting wood by steam or horse power has recently been patented. The Scientific American says, military ballooning has been proved a failure after two years

The Bangor Times says, a new machine for cutting and planting potatoes, the invention of Mr. Joseph L. True, of Garland, is on exhibition at the store of Messrs. Dunham & Co., West Market Square, and is attracting much attention. It opens the furrow, and cuts, drops and covers the potato

The quantity of cotton burnt on the Red River expedition, is estimated at 260,000 bales, It is stated that President Davis has joined the army in person; that he serves as a General under Lee, and has brought the latter 20,000 rein-

nect Moscow with Sebastopol as a free port, will even the excuse of necessity. The schism is made cost twenty-four millions sterling. The contract for dead horses in the Federal silence or a protest against wrong."

army has just been let for \$12,000.

very agreeable.

It seems to be taken for granted that Mr. THE INTER-COLONIAL RAILWAY SURVEY .- Mr. beroism and sacrifices, were all rendered fruitless

## American News.

By Telegraph to "Carleton Sentinel."

BANGOR, June 11. invasion until Gen. Burbridge arrives. Heavy cannonading commenced this morning near Bagdat. An engagement had taken place between the Federals and Confederates at Columbia, opposite Greenville, on the Mississippi. No satisfactory information could be ings of a detachment of several plantations in vicinity. outer works at Petersburg on the 9th

Hunter captured 6 guns and \$1,000,000 worth of stores was a complete stampede. will be a great acquisition to Confederates.

BANGOR, June 13. Official says Gen. Kantz carried portion works Peters- ity the task you have set for me."-Globe. burg, penetrating town, being unsupported by Gen. 3ilmore, was obliged to withdraw. Also Sherman, on 9th, developed enemy's position along hills from Kenessu to Lost Mountain. Federal line got within 600 yards of

Burbridge pursuing Morgan's force in Kentucky. Hunter captured 1,500 prisoners and 3,000 stand arms in fight on 5th in West Virginia, effecting junction with

ons in vicinity of Sumner's and Bolton's bridges.

In fight at Columbia, Miss., Federals drove enemy from position, but no material advantage gained. Gold 941. Logan with 3000 Confederates attacked 2 regiments at a pretty severe fight; Sunday morning Gen. Burbridge fell upon enemy while at breakfast, and after a severe

fight completely defeated and scattered them. After two days siege and skirmishing enemy abandoned Frankfort, Saturday, having done but little damage. Tribune's correspondent with Butler animadverts upon Gilmore's conduct in withdrawing from Petersburg without engagement, when Gen. Kantz was fighting valiantly

Tribune's correspondent gives report that news brought to White House of capture of Fort Darling. Reported 20 armed secessionists on board Ocean Queen for Aspinwall attempted to capture vessel but were overpowered by crew and two of the ringleaders thrown over-

BANGOR, June 14. Washington Republican of last evening says, intelligent cavalry officer arrived yesterday morning from Front which he left Sunday morning, reporting firing distinctly heard during Saturday night in direction of Bottom Bridge; as he left a report was received that Hancock, after severe fighting, succeeded in dislodging enemy and carrying bridge at bayonets point, holding it and army success-Head Quarters army despatch of the 13th says both ar-

mies occupy old positions, some skirmishing and cannon-Further reports of Burbridge's victory over Morgan at Cynthiana on Sunday morning represent latters loss at

supposed pursuing remnant of Morgan's command; Morgan damaged Central R. R. \$200,000. Gold 973. World's despatch says Grant effected a change of base to James River, all movements since Friday have aimed at

Sheridan's raid effected the destruction of railroad. The investment of Fort Darling to open James River to the gunboats indicates that every available force will be employed in the next offensive movement. Times' despatch of the 11th says, stories of enemy's destitution are all idle talk the Confederate soldiers are gen-

Sec. Staunton telegraphs that Grant's movement was in 8.00 successful operation on Monday morning. Burbridge completely routed Morgan at Cynthiana, killing 300, wounding as many more, capturing 400 men and 1000 prisoners, and recapturing 100 of Hobson's men.

\$50.00 | Morgan's forces threw away their arms. Sherman's loss reported at 10,000. Johnston's army not reduced by losses, but stronger than at any time. Maximillian arrived at Vera Cruz on the 29th ult.

BANGOR, June 15. Memphis despatch of the 13th says an expedition left there on the 1st, under Sturges, consisting of 3,000 cavalry and 5,000 infantry, and in coming in met force of the enemy, reported at 10,000 cavalry under Lee and Rodney, which suddenly attacked; a desperate fight en-11.00 | sued, defeating Sturges with loss of his wagon trains, am-5,00 munition and artillery; he also lost many of his infantry, number not known; force defeated him supposed en route to Sherman's rear to interfere with his communications.

Columbia, under convoy of gunboats.

Official says Grant's movement for James River commenced on Sunday night, 18th corps, from White House, embarked in transports, and arrived at Bermuda landing, \$26.00 Wright's and Burnside's corps crossed the Chickahominy, Warren moved to Wilcox's landing; army would cross at ally cured him. Powhattan on Tuesday. Enemy show no signs of having brought troops to south side of Richmond.

Sherman well advised of Sturges' disaster, and arranging to repair it. Memphis regarded safe. Reported Gen. Polk was killed yesterday. Gen. Whalen, with a large Cavalry force, appeared at

6.00 Calhoun, on railroad between Chattanooga and Sherman, Hunter destroyed over \$3,000,000 worth of property at Staunton. Flour 5 cents higher.

BANGOR, June 15. Sturges' expedition comprised 2 brigades cavalry under Grierson, 2 brigades of infantry, 2 regiments of colored infantry; they are reported as fighting desperately, especially colored troops, but lost fourteen out of eighteen pieces of cannon, and one hundred waggons; greater portion of The Cunard ship China, on her last trip, wounded fell into enemy's hands; amunition giving out James and Eliza Hopkins, leaving a large circle of relamade the voyage from Queenstown to Canada from caused panie; Kirby reported in command of enemy, as- tives and friends to mourn their loss. sisted by Rhodny and Lee; considerable bodies of missing The Provincial Secretary, and several other infantry coming in, reducing Sturge's loss to one thou-Enemy reported repaired New River Bridge, West Vir-

ginia, having important connection with feeding Lea's speeches, trouble apprehended. Bids for Government 75,000,000 loan, ranged from par

to eight per cent premium, average four to five per cent. FREMONT'S LETTER OF ACCEPTANCE. - This document has taken people by surprise; his strong condemnation of the course of the Administration during the war was not expected from him, and his former friends wash their hands of him. His sentiments smack of the copperheadism of the New York

larly severe on President Lincoln :-"Had Mr. Lincoln remained faithful to the principles he was elected to defend, no schism could have been created, and no contest could have been possible: it is a contest even for the right to have candidates, and not merely, as usual, for the choice among them. Now, for the first time since '76, the question of constitutional liberty has been brought directly to the people for their serious consideration and vote. The ordinary rights secured under the constitution and laws of the country In Waterville, Maine, some children were have been violated, and extraordinary powers have Hugh Hay, where he intends keeping a general assorton a Sabbath School excursion, when Miss Axie been usurped by the executive. It is directly be- ment of cades on the Mesalenskee Stream, slipped over the principles established by the revolution are worth precipice 40 feet in height, and striking her head maintaining. If, as we have been taught to beagainst a rock was killed instantly. Her body then lieve, those guaranties for liberty, which made the fell into the water and was carried away down the distinctive value and glory of our country, are in truth inviolably sacred, then there must be a pro-The new Russian railway, which is to con- test against the arbitrary violation which had not by those who force the choice between a shameful

Again he says: To-day we have in the country abuses of military It is stated that there are indications of a dictation, without its unity of action and vigor of very bountiful harvest this year, throughout Europe. execution; an administration marked at home by One of the Vienna papers describes England disregard of constitutional rights, by its violation as growing pale with fright when a couple of Aus- of the personal liberty of the press, and as a crowntrian frigates passed through the British Channel ing shame, by its abandonment of the right of asylum dear to all free nations abroad. Its course has The Globe says, Col. Grierson and J. DeW. been characterized by a feebleness and want of Spurr, Esq., and a party of ladies, visited the Grand principle which has misled European powers and ing and fitting of which has been done on the pre- bique river for a distance of 35 miles. With the Falls, last week, making the round trip by the St. driven them to a belief that only commercial inter-Andrews Railway and the St. John River .- The ests and personal aims are concerned, and that no scenery on the River at the present time is beauti- great principles are involved in the issue. The adful and the party enjoyed the trip amazingly. There mirable conduct of the people, their readiness to is now a very good hotel at the Falls, kept by Mr. make every sacrifice demanded of them, their forthing that could be suspended, their manly acts of

Central, and North Shore routes he intends shall the South. Sympathies which would have been Boon Grotise routes. It is his intention to take in view the agri- done the country a double wrong abroad. It creacultural character of the soil, whilst regarding the ated hostility, or at best indifference, among those Chisholm Duncan who would have been its friends, if the real inten- Clowes George tion of the people could have been better known, Campbell John while at the same time it neglected no occasion for making the most humiliating concessions."

It concludes by declaring his preference to the Dobbins Thomas duty of assisting to carry out his views than to become himself a candidate. But says, "if Mr. Lin- Godwin E. A. Bramlett has armed the citizens of Frankfort, Ky.; the coln be re-elected, as I believe it would be fatal to fort has been garrisoned and no doubt can resist Morgan's the country to endorse a policy and renew a power | Heustis Louisa E which has cost us the lives of thousands of men, Hurley Patrick and needlessly put the country on the road to Hays David bankruptcy. there will remain no alternative but Persons calling for any of the above Letters will pleas to organise against him every element of conscien- say "advertised." obtained of the result; the town was burning, also build- tious opposition, with the view to prevent the misfortune of his re-election. In this contingency, I A portion of Gilmore's force attacked and carried the accept the nomination at Cleveland, and as a preaccept the nomination at Cleveland, and as a pre-liminary step, I have resigned my commission in the army. This was a sacrifice it gave me pain to make. But I had for a long time faithfully endeavored to obtain service. I make this sacrifice now only to regain liberty of speech, and to leave no-The gunboat Waterwitch was captured by surprise: she vored to obtain service. I make this sacrifice now thing in the way of discharging to my utmost abil- for as follows-

### LATER FROM ENGLAND.

Arrival of the Belgian.

CAPE RACE, June 13. The Belgian from Liverpool 3 p. m. 2nd. Derry 3rd. arrived at Cape Race at 10 on Sunday morning, 12th. In the House of Commons on the 1st Government was fee required. Deserters says Beauregard's troops are posted from asked whether offer to sell the Mersey rams for £300,000 Bottom Bridge to James River, watching appearance of was made by the owners, Messrs. Bravary, or by Lairds enemy in that direction. Enemy throwing up fortificati- the builders.

Attorney General stated that offer came from Bravary o'clock, p. m. as owner. There was no communication with Lairds on On motion that House go into Committee to abolish re- For the fastest trotting Horse, mile heats, 3 in 5, in harligious test at Oxford University, Conservative amend- nsss, at 21 o'clock, p. m.

Cynthiana, Saturday, compelling them to surrender after ment was proposed, rejecting Bill, but Liberals gained victory of 10 in House of 462. A Mr, Rowett, one of the Directors of the International Telegraph Company, had been giving explanations at ately after the \$75 purse comes off. Liverpool of designs. He said that Company is to construct Telegraph to America, starting from Brest via For the fastest trotting Stallion in the towns of Houlton Azores and the French Islands off Newfoundland, &c. A concession had been obtained from the French Government, and a capital of half a million sterling is required.

The London Times, referring to the Parliamentary debate on China, provoked by Cobden, maintains that at present moment position of England towards China is mothe rules of said Trotting Park. del attitude of non-intervention. Sherard Osborne has returned with his squadron. Instructions to naval officers confine them strictly to defence of treaty, ports and small circuit around them, and the order is now on its way, if not already arrived, which will detach Major Gordon from the Imperial Government. The Dano-German Conference would again meet on

Morning Post points out that matter of importance i prolongation of armistice, and it now consoles Denmark by stating that her contracted frontiers must henceforth become inviolate, that she should regard the riddance of disaffected people as benefit rather than loss. Represented public feeling in Copenhagen energetically demands resumption of hostilities, the present season being especiading, men well posted beyond high and strong breast- ally favorable to the Danes, while delay will neutralize Danish naval strength.

Hedtglated, of Copenhagen, says, should London Treaty be annulled, and German inhabitants of monarchy, them-300 killed and wounded, and 700 prisoners; Burbridge selves, decide on their destiny, the settlement of the succession will become void. The Danish inhabitants will demand equal rights of choosing for themselves a monarchical or republican Gov-

ernment, and also to decide whether to join Germany or Leading Danish papers violently denounce England's proposition at Conference for division of Schleswig and

FRANCE. - A French blockhouse was captured at Seneal and fifteen hundred French soldiers massacred by SWITZERLAND .- Great political agitation prevails at

Dasle, and fears are entertained of collision. PORTUGAL .- Bill introduced in Cortes to establish free trade in corn. New loan of fifty millions spoken of. LONDON MONEY MARKET .- Funds inactive, generally easier. Money in limited demand. Reduction in Bank rates expected on 2nd but no changes took place. LATEST .- German Conference met on the 2nd. Nothing definite. Proposal made and accepted-subject to reference for prolongation of armistice for fifteen days. Conference meets again on the 6th. Fears gain ground hat hostilities will recommence. Breadstuffs firmer. Corn dull. Consols 917. Cotton

CARLETON, St. JOHN, Nov. 14. 1863. About seven years ago, I took a severe cold in my head which produced inflamation of the eyes, resulting in the stoppage of the two veins of the eyes so that I was at times nearly blind, and was con-Several steamers reported to have passed batteries at tinually affected with a distressing headache. was this summer attacked with the Erysipelas in Marmaduke's force is at Bayou Macon, and Shelby's at my head, when after every available means had turalization and cultivation of Calisaya, for the preserva-Columbia. Gen. Canby despatched a large force to ex- failed to relieve or cure me, I procured Graham's tion of the health of our soldiers. The article has a pe-Pain Eradicator, and before I had one bottle used, culiar effect upon the liver, and guards the system against Blockade steamer Rose, of London, was destroyed near I was not only cured of the Erysipelas, but have disease by exposure and irregular diet. It is said that the been free of the headache since, and to my great satisfaction it has restored the natural action of the tear veins of my eyes. One of my sons had suffered with Diarrhoea for six weeks, which had so far reduced him, that he could hardly walk, when he

MRS. NATHANIEL YOUNG.

# MARRIED

On the 8th inst., at the residence of the bride's father, South Richmond, by the Rev. J. T. Parsons, Mr. David tiations with Dr. Drake, through a secret agent, but with Currier, of Gagetown, Q. C., to Miss Rebecca J., youngest daughter of Mr. Coles Carpenter. On the 11th inst., at his own residence, by the same, Mr. Albert W. Shaw, of Wakefield, to Miss Mary A., its remembrance of "Auld Lang Syne," but we can assure daughter of James Healy, Esq., of the same place.

DIED.

At Jacksontown, on the 13th inst., of Typhoid Fever, in the 24th year of her age, Hester E., fourth daughter of

'Tis finished! the conflict is past, The heaven-born spirit is fled; Her wish is accomplished at last, And now she's entombed with the dead. The weeks of affliction are o'er, The days and nights of distress, We see her in anguish no more,

She has found a happy release. New Advertisements.

# Special Notice.

THE Subscriber, in closing his business in Woodstock, would return thanks to his numerous customers for the highly invigorating in nervous debility. liberal patronage he has received since his commence-World and Journal of Commerce. He is particument of business in this place, and would solicit a continuance of the same to his successor. All persons indebted to him will please call immediateiy and settle up their accounts, and all persons having any demands against him, will please hand them in for

HUGH HAY. Woodstock, June 14, 1864.-2i NOTICE THE Subscriber would intimate to the public that he

Hanscome, aged sixteen years, in viewing the cas- fore the people now to say, whether or not the Dry and Fancy Goods, &c., &c., know it and trusts by strict attention to business and LOW Prices to secure a share of public patronage.

WALTER HAY.

> Plaster for Sale, THE Subscriber has a few barrels Ground PLASTER, which he will sell Cheap. JOHN PRICE.

Woodstock June 14-tf.

Woodstock June 17. FLOUR, PORK, BEEF. T ANDING ex Emma-500 barrels Extra State Flour; 1 20 do PORK; 20 do BEEF. For sale low by. A. W. MASTERS

5 Market Wharf, St. John. TOLASSES-10 hhds good Cienfuegos Molasses .-J. D. UNDERHILL. St John June 11

FLOUR. FLOUR.

THO ARRIVE ex Janet Kidston and in store-1200 bbls our signature on a steel-plate label, with our private go-I FLOUR, good brands, in all grades from State Super- vernment stamp over the cork. fine to Choicest Family. For sale at very low rates by I. W. PURINTON & CO. No 8, North Market whf, St John.



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Dunphy Leonard

Lunt FS Leonard Dennis Leonard Ellen

Lunt Henry M McCoud John McCann James McLeoud John S Smith Jacob

Stewart Roderick Williams Miss Mary, Withcombe Miss Sarah.

> Yerxa Martha JAS. GROVER, P. M.

Running four year old Colts and under .- Purse of \$5, for the fastest running 4 year old Colt, under four, half-mile heats, 2 in 3, catch weight, at 9\frac{1}{2} o'clock, a. m. Trotting four year old Colts-Purse \$15, for the fastest trotting 4 year old Colt, half-mile heats, 3 in 5, in

harness, at 101 o'clock, a. m. Foot Race-Purse \$5, single dash, 80 rods, for the fastest running person, at 111 o'clock, a. m. No entry Running Horses-Purse \$10, for the fastest running horse, half-mile heats, 2 in 3, catch weight, at 11

TROTTING HORSES --- Purse 375.

Jumping-Purse \$2, to the gent, who can jump the farthest at three jumps, three times to try, immedi-STALLIONS.---Purse \$10.

and Woodstock, mile heats, 2 in 3, in harness, at 4, p,m. Sack Race-Purse \$2, for the fastest person to run 15 rods, tied up in a sack, at 5, p. m. All the above purses to be competed for according to

Entry Fees-10 per cent., to be paid to D. E. Lucy, on or before 9 a. m. the day of Exhibition. The owner of the Horse, when entered, must give the name, age and There must be two entries and two to start to make a race. The Society has police power by its charter, in

which policemen will be in attendance, and good order will be enforced. No persons will be allowed on the track during the races. The owners of very fast Horses have engaged to

ome from the West to trot for the \$75 purse. SEATS provided and reserved for Ladies. All Horses in the United States and British Provinces, can compete for the purses, except the \$10 purse for stal-

TICKETS-25 cents, Children under 12 years 15 cts., be had at the store of D. E. Lucy, and at the gate, D. E. LUCY, Proprietor. Houlton, June 13-2ipd.

St. John, June 11

Mess Pork. @ BARRELS MESS PORK, to arrive ex Janet Kid-96 ston. Will be sold from the wharf on arrival. I. W. PURINTON & CO. St. John June 11. CUGAR-5 casks bright Porto Rico Sugar, ex Empe-

or. For sale by St. John, June 11. J. D. UNDERHILL MILY FLOUR-25 bbs extra Family FLOUR, ex Zebulon. For sale by

CALT .- Landing ex ship China, from Liverpool, at Robertson's Wharf-8,000 sacks Coarse SALT; 5000 bushels Salt in bulk. For sale by st john june 11 Cleaver's Soaps, Pomades, Perfumery.

TOW Landing ex ship 'New Lampedo,'-4 cases and 2 casks, containing 7 cwt. Cleaver's Honey SOAP, Brown Windsor and Fancy Soaps. 470 doz. Cleavers Pomades, Hair Oils, Perfumery, &c. Wholesale and Retail by T. B. BARKER, St. John.

[From the Richmond Whig.] The Charleston Courier makes a timely suggestion in recommending the attention of our government to the nagreat success of the Plantation Bitters of Dr. Drake which, previous to our unhappy difficulties was found in most Southern homes, was owing to the extract of Calisaya Bark which it contained as one of its principal ingredients .-marching to Charles City on James River, Hancock and took a dose of the Pain Eradicator, and it effectu- "In confirmation of this, we have heard one of our most distinguished physicians remark, that whenever he felt unwell from ordinary dietetic or atmospheric causes, he invariably relieved himself by Plantation Bitters. Now that these Bitters cannot be obtained, a substitute should be pre-

> pared .- We understand our Government has opened negowhat truth we do not know." \* \* \* \* We are exceedingly obliged to the Richmond Whig for 'Our Government" that the Plantation Bitters are not for sale to any "secret agents;" North or South. There is probably several other things that "Our Government" will

We know that we have the best and most popular medicine in the world, We are not afraid to show what it is com-

Physicians are compelled to recommend it. CALISAYA BARK has been celebrated for over two hun dred years, and was sold during the reign of Louis XVI, King of France, for the enormous price of its own weight in silver. It is remarkable for Dyspepsia, Fevers, Weakness. Constipation, &c.

CASCARILLA BARK .- For Diarrhea, Colic, and diseases of the stomack and bowels. DANDELION .- For Inflamation of the Loins and Dropsi-

al Affections.

CHAMMOMILE FLOWERS .- For enfeebled digestion. LAVENDER FLOWERS .- Aromatic, stimulent and tonic-WINTERGREEN .- For Scrofula, Rheumatism, &c. Anise .- An aromatic carminative; creating flesh, muscle and milk; much used by mothers nursing.

Also, clove buds, orange, caraway, coriander, snake-S.-T.-1860-X. Another wonderful ingredient, of Spanish origin, imparting beauty to the complexion and brilliancy to the

mind, is yet unknown to the commerce of the world, and we withold its name for the present. Humbugs and quacks howl about the Plantation Bitters; but the following is what's the matter, and they

PLANTATION BITTERS WILL CURE Cold Extremities and Feverish Lips. Sour Stomack and Fetid Breath. Flatulency and Indigestion. Nervous Affections. Excessive Fatigue and Short Breath. Pain over the eyes. Mental Despondency. Prostration. Great Weakness.

Sallow Complexion, Weak Bowels. LIVER COMPLAINT AND DYSPEPSIA. Very particularly recommended to Clergymen, Merchants, Lawyers and persons of Sedentary habits. Also fer delicate females and weak persons who require a gentle stimulent, free digestion, good appetite and clear men-

tal faculties. Sold by all respectable Physicians, Druggists, grocers, Hotels, Saloons, Country Stores, &c. Be particular that each bottle bears the fac-simile of

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