a more excellent way. Remember the old adage, as the population increases. The effect of this ope-"union is strength." That by Union we propose ration is that when we number a million, and con- eight months old, pigs which made 943 lbs of pork. blue and pink-colored mare, without hair, which to enlarge the field for the enterprise of our mechan- tribute about \$3,500,000 or more to the Federal ics, the skill of our manufacturers, the intellects of Government, we will-thanks to the generosity of our lawyers and public men, and the energy of our the Conference-get in return about \$200,000. youth, from two hundred and fifty thousand to four millions, with a capacity for unlimited expansion. We believe that with the new impetus given to all other interests, new and improved markets will be ing the decision on the proposed Confederation, so Esq of being inhabitants of a little, petty Province you gislature at its next session. The argument is not stall be citizens of a nation; you will assist in laying the foundation of an Empire in this Western wilderness. I propose to give you all the advantages of a Legislative Union without its disadvanta- this particular question they can be advised by the ges. All matters of importance will be legislated people, and thus understand public opinion. upon by the General Legislature, whilst smaller and local matters which could not be so well attended to

with by the Local Legislatures in the Provinces. general Revenue, annually, as when added to the Now the decision is surrounded with difficulty.proceeds of the Casual and Territorial Revenue will provide for your roads, bridges, Schools and other It is all nonsense talking about constituents advilocal works, offices and other charges and expenses | sing their representatives; this can only be done at | we are indebted for late fyles of English and Scotch as in the past. We have provided for your military the polls, or in mass meetings. Supposing the Can- papers. defence. Our public debt and the interest upon it will be assumed by the General Government. We adian Legislature assents to the scheme; and suphave provided for your railroads on the western side posing at our general election the people of New of the Province. We have secured the construction Brunswick assent to it, still the connection formed of the Inter-Colonial, which will commence as soon under such circumstances would be marred by the as the Union is effected; instead of near a third, as was agreed on in 1862, we shall only have to pay about one-thirteenth of the cost. Never forget ture was not in accordance with the wishes of a this, that it is admitted that there is only one final majority of the Canadians, and that the union was alternative for these Provinces, either to Unite and distasteful to them. Unpleasant results may arise form a nation in connection with Great Britain, or in this way. Upon principle, we do not see how it to be absorbed in the American Union

Special Notice. publishing, the following will be positively enforced.

off the bocks, and their accounts colrates.

# The Carleton Sentinel. proposed, the whole people may properly for a legitimate opinion in the matter.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1864.

of hon. A. J. Smith, by which he sought to prove "Mr. Johnson, Mr. Mitchell and the others, prothat Mr. Tilley's figures were very greatly beneath "mised at the Conference that our expenditure for translating the Divina Commedia; House and Home the actual amount. The Provincial Secretary has "purely local purposes, now \$404,000 can and will replied, by a letter to the Editor of the Globe, to "be reduced, as soon as Confederation takes place, Process of Sculpture; Bryant's seventieth birthRebel idea seems to be that Sherman is aiming for Savanmeshes and surrendered themselves to Lee, of whom Mr. Smith, from which we copy the following:

question and bill of a private nature, the expense not, in my judgement, be required.

Mr. Smith estimates the receipts from Public Works, etc. at \$200,000 a year less than I have done I know not upon what data.

The largest item in his estimate is as follows:ence carefully, I can see no such item provided for, and during all the discussions of Conference I never heard it proposed to establish an army and con- "out waiting for Confederation."

struct anavy. I therefore consider his estimate \$3,000,000 at least in excess of what will be found necessary to sustain the Federal and Local Governments for

annual contribution \$1,375,000.

Admitting Mr. Smith's estimates to be correct, which I am not prepared to do, there is a small mistake in his statement of annual cost of \$247,500. 275,000 population at \$4.10 per head (Mr. Smith's seem, from what we have read, not simply for the estimate) makes but \$1,127,000

arithmetic, makes, it will be observed, a small mis- Fenian body to make the contemplated Orange take himself. Mr. Smith has written, as well, and procession, on the 5th of November, the excuse for published, a letter addressed to the electors of the an attack, not upon them, but for a preliminary County of Westmorland, intended to forewarn them assault upon the Crown and Government of the ation scheme unduly and without proper consider- and Orange processions inducing bad feeling, it ation of the consequences. Mr. Smith's letter is their meetings and processions are conducted acnot a brilliant one, nor one calculated to have much | cording to the Constitution of the Order; they effect. It is strange that so great a subject should should have that effect no more than the ringing of not have elicited any truly great effort either by protestant church bells, or the attending at protesthose who favor or those who reject the scheme. - tant churches, of their regular congregations. We judge of course from what we read in the papers, and from this we conclude that with the ex- THE Christian Visitor anticipated our hint about ception of hon. Mr. Fisher's utterances here and at the moral bearing of Confederation. The Editor Canterbury, the deliveries on this subject have been of the Visitor seems to think that by Confederation remarkably common place. A large portion of a wider field for the work of christianity, and for Mr. Smith's letter is directed to prove that the the noblest aspirations of benevolence would be Quebec Conference was unauthorized, and that the presented to the christian and philanthropist. act by which the members of the respective Gov- Christianity is the highest code of morals; but to ernments bound themselves, with all the influences its spread we were not aware there existed any incident to their high positions, to the important barrier of a national or provincial character temptation to take that man's watch, and in the changes in the constitution of our country, without which can be removed by Confederation. The first consulting with, and ascertaining the views of, whole field is now as surely open, as it is surely invantage on this point; and it seems rather amusing system of things. to have Mr. Smith taking such high ground in de fence of the principles of Responsible Government and Popular Rights, and charging Fisher and Tilley with violation of those principles. But then, Mr. Smith goos on to contend that this subject should be preliminarily discussed and solemnly debated in Parliament, previously to the calling of public meetings of the people to discuss the proposed Union; this, it appears to us, is rather a retrograde movement from the, just now, so warmly espoused France a few years ago, but of the perfection of popular rights. Mr. Smith then proceeds to argue the correctness of his financial statement, and to prove that great additional taxation must follow the proposed Union, and then to refer to the fact, that while our local legislature would become, under the new state of things, neither a very select or desirable body, we would still retain all our present machinery of government; our expensive public officers, and the three branches as now constituted.

Since the above was written, another letter Mr. Smith's has appeared in print, defending his previous statements. We have no space this week for a lengthy notice of his arguments. But we copy one paragraph, waiting anxiously for an explana-

namely, that in consideration of the transfer to the such portions of it as were not delivered in this crossing of the street on foot. General Parliament of the powers of taxation an place. See first page. annual grant is to be made in aid of each Province, equal to 80 cents per head, of the population, as established by the census of 1861, such aid to be given in full settlement of all future demands upon

the General Government for local purposes. this anomaly that while the contributions to the tin, and we assure our readers that it is well worthy ed and forbade them continuing their foolish under-Federal Government are increasing, the amount an inspection.

the cause of British connection; of free constitu- we get in return is gradually diminishing in propor-Listen to all the arguments against the Union, table? Is it right? We all know that our local and ponder them, too, and see if I do not show you wants, such as Schools and Roads, are increasing

The Toronto Globe strongly advocates the leavopened for the produce of your farms. That instead far as Canada can decide it, to the Provincial Leonly that the members of the Assembly are the constitutional spokesmen of the people, but that on

It is a great pity that the Conference had not by a large House, and at a distance, will be dealt decided upon the course to be pursued; had not resolved upon an appeal to the people of the seve-We have secured such a contribution from the ral Provinces before any Legislative action was had. suspicion that the action of the Canadian Legisla-

can be contended that the people should not be consulted. In all the previous dissolutions and ap- died at his residence on the 28th ult. Owing to the increased expense of minor subjects; sometimes when it would seem the great question at issue was as to what men should stay in or what get in, this constitutional right of Woodstock-H. E. Dibblee, J. R. Hartley. North-At the first of January, coming, all the people has been thus recognized. Even the ac- ampton-G. E. Shea, Aaron Tompkins .- Brightsubscribers to the Sentinel two years ceptance of an office in the Executive, is cause for on-S, H. Shaw, Wm. Hayward. Wakefieldin arrears, who do not in the mean an appeal to the people, by the individual, and an A. Kearney, A. Gallop. Simonds—H. T. Scholey, time call and make some arrange- election to verify his acceptance of office. Then, Kent-R. Ahern, G. M. Giberson. Wicklow-J. ment, will have their ames struck surely, when a fundamental change is to be made, Lloyd, John McCain. Aberdeen—J. L. Simpson, gathered to witness the execution of Muller, and that the affecting not merely the constitution, and relations, of the country, as they affect us, but a change lected by a Magistrate. at the long which is to be felt by posterity and, for all time, to prove a measure fraught with great benefit or lasting harm to the country, when such a change is

proposed, the whole people may properly be asked

THE Globe of Monday, referring to the speech of hon. Mr. Galt at Sherbrook, C. W., says: "He We last week referred to the financial estimate "tells us that our delegates, Mr. Tilley, Mr. Steves, According to Mr. Smith's estimate of the cost of "reduction of \$63,000 will take place, reducing our and America; We are a Nation. legislation in a Parliament dealing with general "local expenditure to \$290,000. This, then, exquestions alone, and relieved of nearly every local "plains why we are to have the \$63,000 additional would be over \$2,220 per member, including of "subsidy for ten years. Now, we respectfully subcourse officers and printing. So large a sum will "mit that Mr. Tilley, when he addressed the peo will be furnished gratis, or twenty-one copies for "ly and distinctly, which he did not do; he ought "to have told us how and when this reduction is to "be made; and if it can be made with advantage · Army and Navy authorized by scheme \$2,500,000.' "to the Province, we further respectfully submit I have examined the resolutions of the Confer- "that he, holding the purse strings of New Bruns "wick, is bound to have the reduction made, with-

WE are sorry that the Editor of the St. John Globe should find it his duty to write so strongly some years to come, the increase of population will about the Orangemen, in connection with his noadd to the Revenue 3 per cent. per annum, with- tice of the Fenian discoveries in Toronto. We do sides rested on the rope. he says on a population of 275,000 would make our motely, by implication, a loyal body of men with had come, making strife, &c., when the strife and trouble, fortunately avoided by the preparations for them being discovered in time, had been designed, it would of this crime?" purpose of annoying or maltreating or check-mating Mr. Tilley, while exposing Mr. Smith's faulty the Orangemen, but from a concerted plot of the against being led into an approval of the Confeder- land. It is all folly to talk about Orange meetings

king a perfect transcript of the piece played, in all we suppose, of a reporting machine invented in which we have not heard.

PUBLIC LECTURES .- The first of the course a the Orange Hall will be delivered by Rev. B. F. Rattray, on Wednesday evening next, commencing at 71 o'clock. Subject, " A long road that has no turning." Admission free.

We observe that Mr. J. W. Lawrence has, through the public print, declared it to be his intention not again to seek an entrance into public life. He is laboring against the proposed Confederation, purely through feelings of patriotism.

We have received a lengthy report of the speech of hon. Charles Fisher, delivered at Canterbury, but as most of the matter was essentially the

This County is being canvassed by Mr. G B. Danforth, of Mass., agent for the new and beau- glass of water and dropped dead before the auditiful engraving, "Christ Blessing Little Children," ence Bo you perceive, Mr. Editor, when our popula- who hopes the people will give him their liberal The two pedestrians, Buck and Forest, walk- this probably was the result of design not accident. Bo you perceive, Mr. Editor, when our popula- who hopes the people will give him their moeral tion doubles we will have but 40 cents per head patronage. A specimen copy of the above picture to doubles we will have but 40 cents per head patronage. A specimen copy of the above picture to doubles we will have but 40 cents per head patronage. A specimen copy of the above picture to doubles we will have but 40 cents per head patronage. A specimen copy of the above picture to double the field of its usefulness and so numerous cell without intermission in Paddock's building from patronage. The Scottish American Journal says of the matter, when it quadruples we will have only 20 cents per may be seen at the jewelry store of Mr. M. P. Mar- at 9, when the authorities, very properly, interfer-

tion to the population. I would ask is this equi- town killed, the other day, a 9 months old pig that

weighed, when dressed, 345 lbs. Mr. Charles Wolhaupter, Richmond, killed 3,

We are requested to state that the Annual meeting for the election of Directors and Officers

survey of the Wolhaupter route, for the Branch Railway. He has received orders to make a survey of the Fish Creek route-this latter, as is well known, presents facilities for continuation beyond Woodstock to Canada.

A lady's portmonie, containing a small amount of change, was found on Tuesday. The owner can have the same by calling at this office.

To B. Beveridge and W. M. Buck, Esqrs.,

We wish to direct attention of subscribers, in arrears, to the special notice above the editorial head. The course there promised will be pursued. their bills and will know whether they are included man is not in Macon nor in Augusta." in the class referred to; if they are there is plenty of time to call and make an arrangement before the

Mr. Crocker, M. P. P., for Northumberland

The following is the list of Councillors returned for the Municipality of Carleton for the year 1865: Richmond-Ivory Kilburn, James Kirkpatrick. Wm. H. Morehouse.

THE ATLANTIC MONTHLY for December has been sent us by the publishers, Ticknor & Fields | Naval fleet is waiting for them. The Sentinel says that 135 Washington street, Boston. This ends the a slight attack was made on Macon, which was repulsed. lowing: year. A good time to subscribe will be with the January number. Every inducement will be offer- ing on Savannah. Gold 226. ed to subscribers by unlimited efforts to render the "Atlantic" worthy in all respects its past prosperity and future promise. The contents of this number information of the capture of several rebels at Panama,

The Highland Light; English authors in Flor- &c., were also secured. ence; A Tobacconalian Ode; Haleyon Days; on papers; On the Columbia River; Our last day in The Vanishers; Ice and Esquimaux; The "\$353,000, and that within ten years a further day: Leaves from an Officers Journal; England nah.

The terms are as follows: Single subscriptions \$4 per year. Two copies, \$7; five copies, \$16 ten copies, \$30, and each addititional copy \$3. For every club of twenty subscribers, an extra copy "ple of St. John, ought to have explained this ful- \$60. The "Atlantic" and "Our Young Folks" will be furnished to one address for \$5 per year.

> Muller has been hanged; as will be seen below, at the last moment he confessed his guilt.

On the gallows Dr. Cappel stood in front of Muler, and Muller stood with his back to St. Sepulchre's Church, Calcraft, quietly busy still, put the rope around the man's neck, and firmly tightened the knot; and the hook on the end of the rope he reached up and placed in the ring that hung from the cross beam. Then with another strap he buckled the man's legs together, and afterwards placed a loose dirty white calico bag over his head, and its

In the meantime Dr Cappel had been speaking

Dr. Cappel said to him as they then stood-" In a few moments you will stand before God. I ask you again, and for the last time-Are you innocent

Muller answered, " I am innocent." Said Dr. Cappel, with uplifted hand, "You are

knows what I have done. Dr. Cappel repeated, "God knows what you

Cappel: and, as the drop fell, Muller answered-· My God, I feel sure of it."

There was scarcely an instant from the time he confessed to the time the drop fell. He trembled during the last moment or two, and when he fell he was convulsed a little, but seemed to die almost at

Dr. Cappel ran down the steps from the scaffold as the drop fell, crying, " Confessed! Confessed! Thank God!" He seemed quite overjoyed.

In the vestry of the chapel afterwards, Dr. Cappel gave some account of what had passed between him and Muller. He said the man's conversation made an impression of innocence, but he always had a loophole whereby to escape. Dr. Cappel told him so, and said, "Let me tell you, I don't consider you Hill; the Confederates made the attack and were repul- main body of his infantry. a murderer, but if you have had any hand in the sed. deed I think it must have been because of a sudden course of the consequent struggle he fell out, or you by Governors and Mayors, calling upon everybody to oners at Millen, 79 miles from Savannah, where the pushed him out of the carriage. Is not that what shoulder the musket and report to the front, or in Charcoss road from Augusta comes in, connecting the took place? God only knows, but I believe you leston. the people, or at least of the Legislature, was a viting. The question is, will the immorality now had a hand in it." Then Muller never answered, Part of Hood's forces attacked Murfresboro yesterday, left wing of Sherman's army, under Slocum, had ernment. We think Mr. Smith has rather the ad- ed, or vitiated, to a greater extent by the proposed the conclusion that he was innocent. Both Dr. Cappel and Mr. Davis seem to think that Muller believed that, as Mr. Briggs was not dead when he left his hands, and as Muller did not strike the A gentleman at Mayence, has invented a death blow, therefore he did not murder him. This machine which writes down music as fast as played; was the loophole by which he evaded all the questhe sounds impresing themselves as it were, and ma- tions put to him as to his innocence or guilt. Dr. Cappel says the confession implies that Muller alone did the deed. During the last interview in the cell the minutiæ of notes, quavers, crotchets, semi- Muller embraced Dr. Cappel, who says the conduct breves; shows whether dotted or not, marks the was most devoted and affectionate, thankful beyond pauses, &c. This is on the same general principle, measure to all those in the prison who had been ble in certificates. Gold 239. about him. "But," adds the doctor, "the hope of life was so strong in him that he had made up his mind not to confess until the very last minute.' And we have seen that he did not.

After an hour the body was cut down and carried Tennessee. within the prison, to be buried in the usual manner.

# EDITORIAL ITEMS.

A London paper says the Mormon delusion is stealthily making inroads in the great towns of ral districts wherever ignorance and credulity are to retreat. Gold opened at 239 and advanced to 243, and

Frederick Douglass, in his recent speech at Baltimore, earnestly pleaded that if the negro was called on to take his share of the toils and dangers of warfare along with the white man, he should in time of peace also have the same privileges of the erty, and to perpetrate other criminal acts. Strict vigielective franchise, jury box, &c.

The U. S. Circuit Court, New York, has given a verdiet of \$4000 to a person for damages sus-There is an extraordinary feature in this scheme to which you have already invited public attention, same as that already published, we have only used law is that pedestrians have the first right to the don for rebel prisoners held by Federals; Sec. Seward re-

died lately from drinking ice water. She had been No special war news this morning. Gold 242. dancing, and in passing from the green room to the stage, in response to a second encore, she drank a

one of the representatives of Northumberiand.

Mr. Moffatt, of the Circus, Brighton, bas a threw a filly foal on Wednesday last, like the mother, perfectly hairless, and of exquisite proportions. Rebel contract for arms in England. The of the Mechanic's Institute, will be held on Thurs- London correspondent of the New York Herald says guarantee whatever against insult and injury if an Great numbers of Clergymen, Physicians, Statesmen, day evening next, in the office of D. L. Dibblee, that the rebel government has concluded a contract with an eminent English firm for the immediate supply of two hundred and fifty thousand Enfield at a stipulated price, averaged on a gold basis.

in the Russian government.

society has been organized to keep the poor from It is rumored that the Canadian Parliament will have an Assembly call early in the year for the

special consideration of Confederation. plause from the galleries.

RELIEF AND HEALTH TO YOUR CHILDREN .- Mrs Winslow's Soothing Syrup for children relieves the child from pain; invigorates the stomach and bowels, corrects acidity and wind colic. Perfectly safe in all cases, as millions of mothers can testify. Twenty-five cents a bottle. Offices, 48 Dey street, New York, and 205 High Holborn, London, Eng-

# American News.

By Telegraph to "Carleton Sentinel."

NEW YORK, Dec. 3, p. m Steamers to-day for Europe take over \$1,000,000 in all these lawless exploits there are elements of dangold. London papers state that over 100,000 persons ger of the gravest kind. scenes enacted around the scaffold were of the most outrageous character; Muller confessed his guilt. Richmond papers of Thursday announce that Sherman is making for Port Royal, at which point they say the

The Examiner says that Millen, the great railroad junction, has been occupied by Sherman, and that he is mov-NEW YORK, Dec. 5. Steamship North Star arrived yesterday; she was detained towing her convoy, which was disabled. Brings

Nothing new from Nashville; Hood's army was entrenching about 4 miles south-east of the city.

10th uit., en route for Richmond. Gold 227.

NEW YORK, Dec. 5, p. m. send in his message to-morrow. Late Georgia papers describe Sherman's march as leaving a swath of devastation in his rear, but they do not inbodied prisoners in the State Penitentiary.

ted within six miles of that city, and a universal panic prevailed. It is believed in Washington that Sherman is now in possession of Savannah. The railroad between proceed north and join Grant. Gold 225.

subsequently discharged, others held for examination. Richmond Enquirer editorially says, referring to late incendiary attempt in New York, we are very glad to see

will hang every mother's son of them. There is no later war news this morning. Gold 230.

NEW YORK, Dee. 6, p.m. Nov. 25th .: "Our citizens have been utterly despoiled

"Christ have mercy upon your soul!" cried Dr. information. There is a dearth of news from all quarters. Gold remains about 230. NEW YORK, Dec. 7.

Lord Lyons took leave of the President and Secretary of State. His health is impaired, and he will visit England. J. Hume Burley has charge of the British Legation during Lord Lyons absence. trying to run the blockade.

been appointed and confirmed Chief Justice of the U.S. Gold closed last night at 240 and opened this morning NEW YORK, Dec. 7, p. m.

A dearth of war news still continues. Georgia papers Southern papers show a continuance of the fight, both

NEW YORK, Dec. 8. viously reported are Gens. Govan and Quarles; Cheatham | makes the two wings about abreast, with the excepescaped only by the fleetness of his horse. Matters in the vicinity of Richmond remain generally cavalry. quiet. Nothing definite from Sherman. A Bill introduced in House of Representatives to pre-

vent gold gambling (?) by 73 against 53. Sealed proposals were offered yesterday at the subsis-

NEW YORK, Dec. 8, p. m.

Gen. Hardee, under date of Grahamsville, 2d., claims

man objective point is Darien, and he has massed his forces to march there; this is near the mouth of the Altapama, 50 miles South of Savannah. News says Sherman England, and diffusing itself through the agricultu- continues floundering, afraid to advance, and unable to

> Provost Marshall Gen. Fry officially announces that bands of rebel sympathisers, marauders and outlaws are making their way from Canada into the United States, for the purpose of setting fire to public and private propnity in general, to be on their guard against them. Some correspondence is published in which Lord Wharn- any symptoms of it since. cliff applies, through minister Adams, for permission to

A dancer in one of the Cincinnatti theatres bales of cotton, was captured trying to run the blockade. Last week our telegrams informed us the Florida

was sunk in Hampton Roads. It would appear that

seat rendered vacant by the death of Mr. Crocker, Florida, the case becomes one altogether atrocious tressing and dangerous affections of the pulmonary organs eign stations; and that outside nations have no

Mr. Buck is now rapidly progressing with the rifles for the use of the rebel army. Each gun is to mitted. And in this special case of the Florida, the below named furnish gratis our American Almanac in be paid for with a fixed quantity of cotton, valued Hampton Roads accident will breed a world of trouble. Brazil will feel bound to assert her rights. Those who require an alterative medicine to purify the Gen. McClellan is said to have accepted the She will, if necessary, be backed up by the Great blood will find AYER'S COMP. EXT. SARSAPARILLA, the position of civil engineer in one of the departments Powers of Western Europe. Nay more, we will do remedy to use. Try it once, and you will know its value. Mr. Seward the justice to say that he himself will Prepared by J. C. AYER & CO., Lowell, Mass., and There is distress at Richmond, and a soup fee! deeply that the honor of his Government is sold by Druggists everywhere. At wholesale by George compromised in this matter, and that he will be de- A. Bayard, St. John, N. B.; Avery, Brown, & Co., Halisirous to make reparation. But here is precisely where the prime trouble will arise. In what form can reparation be made? The Confederate " bellig-

erents" will ask of Brazil that their vessel be re-In the rebel Congress, on Friday, resolutions mised until the status quo ante is re-established. Diadama, daughter of Deacon Elisha Baker, all of Woodooking toward separate State action on the peace The officers taken from the Fiorida will have to be stock. [Colonial Standard, N.S., please copy. question, and decidedly pacifactory in spirit towards sent back to Bahia; but their being sent back in- [We have to acknowledge the usual courtesies, in most the North, were rejected unanimously, amid ap- volves the necessity of providing them with a vessel generous measure, and best wishes are extended that similar to that unlawfully taken from them. Will The Richmond Enquirer, in a review of an the United States Government make them a present article of the New York Tribune on Sherman's ad- of a United States man-of-war, to enable them to vance, says: "Confidentially, and not to go be- prey anew upon United States commerce? Will Not from choice but necessity. All have received youd Mr. Greeley's car, we will tell him that Sher- Brazil make it a point that an equivalent for the At Alma, Y. C, on the 10th ult., George Franklin. Florida shall be furnished by the Secretary of the aged 10 years and 5 months., son of George and Mary Navy at Washington? These are tough questions. Hamm. We confess we do not well see how they are to be answered. If the Florida had been-as she ought to have been-promptly sent back to the place of for interrment. her capture, there would have been no humiliation to the Government at Washington. An indiscreet officer would merely have been visited by a most just and merited rebuke, and others of his class would have been warned (as in the case of Wilkes) that these acts of bravado, bluster, and bullying, bring neither credit, honor, nor reward to those who indulge in them. But as the case stands now, we will meet at the Drill Room, Connell's Hall, on confess we see great danger of most serious compli- SATURDAY evening next, 10th inst. cations arising-complications which may issue in Persons desirous of benefitting by the instruction of the open international strife, It is a painful foreboding, Drill Sergeant, are requested to submit their names for but we need not hide from ourselves the fact that in enrolment.

> AN INSIDE VIEW OF CONFEDERATE AFFAIRS .correspondent of the London Times, writing from Richmond under date of October 8th, gives the fol- ber 13th, inst., at 2 o'clook, p. m.

"I have reason for thinking that there is gross

exaggeration about the numbers which are ordinarily assigned as estimates of Grant's strength; nor can the material of which his army is 'composed compare with the material of that army which advanced on Richmond under McClellan, or even of who had taken passage in steamer for San Francisco, in- that army which fought the battles of May last. tending to seize her; a quantity of arms, ammunition, There never was a moment when more deserters came into the Confederate lines, and it is observed that these deserters are not, as of yore, chiefly Irishmen, Englishmen, or Germans, but they number Charleston, S. C., papers speak of universal activity by the Federal fleet and land forces on the coast, and say a samong them many Northerners of American birth. unwards of 99 were men born upon this continent. L sons Charles Albert, Joseph Graves, and Lycurgus Semmes, late of the Alabama, arrived at Matamoras, Strengous efforts are being made to swell Lee's num- Livingston Wier. the rest of their minority; and that I bers by calling into the ranks detailed men, by sub- have also relinquished all my right to their further stituting negroes for white teamsters, and by get- earnings, and shall not be answerable for any debts of Congress met at noon to-day; President Lincoln will ting into the service that large body of men who have got "State exemptions" and have hitherto escaped conscription. It is estimated that in the two dicate any particular localities. The Governor of Geor- States of Virginia and North Carolina there are not gia has pardoned, and sent into the ranks, all the able less than 30,000 men between the ages of 18 and 45 who have got exemptions from Governor Smith or An arrival at Fortress Monroe to-day brings Savannah | Governor Vance. But the most significant fact. as advices to Dec. 2nd. Sherman's cavalry was then repor indicating that this struggle of the South for inde- parish of Northampton, owned by them, they hereby forpendence will never be abandoned for years to come, is that everywhere-on the streets, in the railroad passing upon the same, as proceedings, both criminal and Charleston and Savannah is said to have been cut by the cars, and among private circles-the propriety of arming and putting the negro into the ranks is Richmond papers anticipate that Sherman will soon eagerly discussed. There has always in the South been a sentimental antipathy to setting children to do the work of men, or, in other words, to seeking About sixty Southerners were arrested in New York from a feeble, unwarlike, and submissive race the yesterday by order of Gen. Dix; several of them were exhibition of passions and the exercise of qualities which have been always regarded as the attributes According to Mr. Smith's estimates the people of New Brunswick would pay \$4.10 per head. This country are not above burning hotels; we hope Gen. Dix both will fight for the maintenance of slavery against or Woodstock. His Stock consist ofhis brethern who seek to compass its forcible aboli- Old Jamaica Rum; Hennessy's Dark and Pale Brandy; tion. The words recently employed by Mr. Lincoln to the effect that he had 200,000 negroes under Georgia papers publish the following appeal from the arms, and that he should like to see how any North-

Mayor of Milledgeville to the Mayor of Macon, dated ern man who proposed to employ only white soldiers would carry on this war, have sunk deep into many Muller answered, "Yes, I am innocent. God will be great suffering among us; we have no mules or a Southern heart. It will be a strange corollary to either in bottles or on draught. horses; what you send, must be brought by waggon this war if the campaign of 1865 finds 200,000 armtrains. The Railroad bridge and the bridge across the ed negroes from the North trying conclusions with Oconne have been burned; the State House, Executive 200,000 armed negroes from the South, and if the have done, but knows He that you have done this Mansion and Factory are stil left us. Send us relief at ocean of blood which has already been spilt is dark-And Muller answered, "Ich habe es gethan;" Richmond papers continue to be filled with speculations flowing from the veins of that hapless race which regarding Sherman's movements, but furnish no distinct seems likely to be involved in a conflict whose pas- CASKS containing Hook and Plate and T hingessions it cannot share and whose prizes it cannot ap- O Hand Bellows, Porcelain Shutter Knobs, R. M. Shar

assertion of Roger A. Pryor that the Richmond pa. Brass Buttons, plain and on plate, Brass Cased Weights, pers would furnish no more information of Sher-The new and valuable steamer Vixen has been captured man's progress, will turn out correct. It is worth Cord, Patent Sash Cord, Counter Scales, Pocket Pistols, while, therefore, to see where he was at the latest &c. &c. Hon. Salmon P. Chase, late Secretary of Treasury has advices. Two railroads cross the State of Georgia 2 CASKS containing Brass and Japanned Hames in nearly parallel lines, at an average distance of Tinned Terrets and Pad Hooks, Brass Bitts, Cow Ties, about fifty miles apart, viz: the Atlanta and Au- Mane Combs, Breeching Chains. gusta road on the north, and the Macon and Savannah road on the South. Sherman's right wing, un- 1 CASE Guns, assorted qualities. 1 Crate Fancy report a battle on the 30th, between Federal Gen. Foster, der Howard, was moving on the general line of the Guilt COAL HODS. 4 bundles galvanized Iron Wire for who left the vicinity of Charleston to connect with Sher- lower route. On the 20th be had passed the Oconee Ships Skylights. Just received and for sale Wholesale man, and a Confederate force at a place called Stoney river at Gordon, 20 miles east of Macon, with the and Retail, at 11, King-st., St. John.

But his cavalry had previously broken up the road at different points in advance, and was even MY MOTTO IS, "A NIMBLE SIXPENCE IS BETTER An immense number of proclamations have been issued reported to have captured the majority of our pristwo parallel lines we have mentioned above. The contravention of the principles of Responsible Gov- fostered by existing political institutions be improv- and Dr. Cappel says he could not therefore come to and were repulsed, loseing many prisoners and six pieces been advancing on the Northern and Augusta road, and were repulsed, loseing many prisoners and six pieces been advancing on the Northern and Augusta road, and were repulsed, loseing many prisoners and six pieces been advancing on the Northern and Augusta road, and were repulsed, loseing many prisoners and six pieces been advancing on the Northern and Augusta road, and were repulsed, loseing many prisoners and six pieces been advancing on the Northern and Augusta road, and were repulsed, loseing many prisoners and six pieces been advancing on the Northern and Augusta road, and were repulsed, loseing many prisoners and six pieces been advancing on the Northern and Augusta road, and were repulsed, loseing many prisoners and six pieces been advancing on the Northern and Augusta road, and lose improves and lose impro Greensboro', 84 miles from Augusta, with the ad- Boots, Shoes, Rubbers, Room Paper, Blinds, Dry Goods, at Franklin, 10 general officers; among those not pretion of a greater advance on the part of Howard's some of the prices annexed-

The co-operative movements designed for Sherman's benefit remain to be developed, although such are undoubtedly on foot. It has been suggested tance department for flour; bids ranged from \$11,70 to that a detatchment will be sent out from our forces \$12,80, per bbl. for cash, and 20 to 25c. additional paya- at Port Royal to cut the Charleston and Savannah railroad, to interrupt the transfer of rebel reinforcements from Lee's army. The report also comes to War news to-day is entirely from Rebel sources. They hand that Burnside is on his way from Fortress claim a victory at Franklin, and predict that Hood will Monroe to some Southern point with 20,000 men. shortly have things about his own way in Kentucky and It is alleged that Gen. Grant's unwillingness to supply men for an expedition to Wilmington is thus solved at last. But however that may be, there is that he repulsed roster on the ranfold at that point, and also a force of marines under Admiral Dalghreen, at no doubt that the Lieutenant General has a thorough per pair; their former price was from 75 cents to \$3,00 understanding with Gen. Sherman, and is to supply Richmond Despatch says it is now believed that Sher- co-operative measures whether they may be needed.

HARBORVILLE, N. S., June 16 1864. I have been troubled with Rheumatism for forty years, that was very frequenty so severe, that I could not turn in my bed without assistance for weeks at a time, and for two year past I have been in suffering almost constantly. Last September when I could not walk across the room without resting my hands or my knees, from the weakness Cotton Warps, Crimean Flannels, &c. and pain in my back, I commenced the use of Gra- To particularize his Stock of Fancy Goods, Jewelry and lance is enjoined upon all public officers, and the commu- ham's Pain Eradicator, and have been effectually Millinery would be beyond the ordinary limits of an adcured by less than one bottle, and I have not felt vertisement.

HENRY MORRIS, Sen.

# SPECIAL NOTICE.

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Coughs, Colds, Influenza, Hoarseness, Croup, Bronchitis, Incipient. Consumption, and for the relief of Consumptive patients in advanced stages of the disease. in referring to the complications of the seizure :- | country abounds in persons publicly known, who have been restored from alarming and even desperate diseases "But when the insubordination is repeated al- of the lungs by its use. When once tried, its superiority Eastport, Portland and Boston until further notice. most within sight of the capital at Washington, and over every other expectorant is too apparant to escape St John dec 2

The Gleaner says that it is assured that after the views of the Government must have become observation, and where its virtues are known, the public Richard Sutton. Esq., will be a candidate for the perfectly well known to the officers in charge of the no longer hesitate what antidote to employ for the disthat are incident to our climate. While many inferior in its ugliness. It will everywhere, especially remedies thrust upon the community have tailed and among the enemies of the United States, be seized been discarded, this has gained friends by every trial, upon as proof positive that the Government at conferred benefits on the afflicted they can never forget, Washington has lost all control over its agents; that and produced cures too numerous and too remarkable to every naval officer can do that which seemeth right be forgotten. We can only assure the public, that its in his own eyes, whether he serves on home or for- quality is carefully kept up to the best it ever has been, and that it may be relied on to do for their relief all that it has ever done.

American man-of-war conceives that it has a special and eminent personages, have lent their names to certify the unparalleled usefulness of our remedies, but space "This is a bad condition of things, it must be ad- here will not permit the insertion of them. The Agents which they are given; with also full descriptions of the

#### MARRIED

On the 1st inst., at the residence of the bride's father, stored. Brazil herself will find her honor compro- by the Bev. J. T. Parsons, Mr. Simon McLeod to Miss our young friends may prove in a long and happy life

the excellence of connubial bliss

At Little Falls, Madawaska, on the 24th ult. Dr. J. C. Panquet, aged 45 years, much regretted by his acquaintances and friends. His remains were taken to Canada

## New Advertisements.

### ATTENTION.

CHAS. W. RAYMOND, Secretary.

Carleton Co. Agricultural Society. THE Annual Meeting of this Society will be held at

the office of H. E. Dibblee, Esq., on TUESDAY, Decem-

### T. W. LONGSTAFF,

IME subscriber has on hand, COAL, and an assortment of IRON and STEEL, for sale, and will attend to all kinds of BLACKSMITH WORK. Also-EDGE Tools of all kinds

Latest from the South.

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S the subscribers are determined during this winter to keep a most vigilant watch upon "The JACOB SMITH," and "WM. S. SHEA" blocks of Land, in the bid any person or persons, from cutting lumber or trescivil, will be taken against them for so doing. Dated this 1st day of December, 1864. JOHN JAMES FRASER, ALEX. RANKIN.

# Dublic Attention,

of a dominant and superior race. But it remains if HOUSE, Eel River, a Stock of superior Liquors that all our Southern refugees are required to register occasion demands for the South to exhibit how the and Wines, personally selected in St. John, which he

Scotch and Irish Whiskey; DeKuyper's Holland Gin; 95 per cent. proof Alcohol;

Bridges' Bottled Ale and Porter; Port and Sherry Wines, &c. These articles are warranted Pure, and can be had

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HARDWARE, &C. Per "New Lampedo"-ving Boxes, Ram Rod Screws, Gun Nipples, Powde-Flasks, Rules, Iron Squares, Cash Boxes, Brass Dog Col, SHERMAN'S MARCH .- It is very probable that the lars, Girth Webb, Kettle Ears, Brass Cocks, Jews Harps, in setts, Turkey Oil Stones, Rim Lock Staples, Polished Fire Irons, in setts, Tongs, Pokers, Chest Locks, Window

1 CASE Hand Saws, of Taylor & Son's, Sorbey's

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THAN A SLOW SHILLING."

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150 Cases and Packages. LOTTIMER'S Stock for the Winter of 1864 and '65

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Do Elastic Side Boots Do Heavy Coarse Boots Also-250 pairs of Ladies' Cloth and Prunella BOOTS, of Balmoral and Elastic side Boots at half-price. The reason these goods are sold at such prices is on account of the English style of Boots not being in fashion in this Province for some time past.

DRY GOODS. Dress Goods, in Wincies, Tweeds, Poplinets, Lustres, Plaids, Checks, Prints, Coburgs, Delaines, &c. STAPLE GOODS.

Flannels, Linsey Wolseys, Grey and White Cottons, Fredericton, Dec 7

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