even to Boiestown, so that the conclusion was apparent that the Inter-Colonial road was to be built have the later that the Inter-Colonial road was to be built have the conclusion of looking up some of his opinions expressed on Saturday evennorth. Do you think, said Mr. N., that if Mr. Fish- evidence to sift the case, but toffering if a charge ing, he did Mr. Fisher injustice on some points;— The Western Extension Survey.—Mr. George er had known any thing to the contrary of this—it was made against the men to do everything in his thus we did not understand Mr. F. as advocating Burpee has completed his survey of the route for the Advices from Grant's army are to Sunday morning; he knew there was any probability of the road being power to assist. To this, Major Sewell writes the the establishment of an aristocracy, but he argued built by the Keswick, he would not have been too Mayor that he has reported the whole proceedings to make the Legislative Council elective would be fifteen miles is located is not so good as along other glad to tell you of it? Yes, he would! But he glad to tell you of 117 res. he would! But he portions of the route. The surveyed line strikes to never mentioned route. He (Mr. N.) was ashamed to the Officer Commanding the troops, for him to to remove the only existing check against the tide and the garrisons necessary to man the fortifications. The surveyed line strikes to and pain in my back, I commenced the use of Grant Property of the Commanding the troops, for him to to remove the only existing check against the tide and the garrisons necessary to man the fortifications. The surveyed line strikes to the Officer Commanding the troops, for him to to remove the only existing check against the tide and pain in my back, I commenced the use of Grant Property of the Officer Commanding the troops, for him to to remove the only existing check against the tide and pain in my back, I commenced the use of Grant Property of the Officer Commanding the troops, for him to to remove the only existing check against the tide and the garrisons necessary to man the fortifications. The surveyed line strikes to the Officer Commanding the troops, for him to to remove the only existing check against the tide and the garrisons necessary to man the fortifications. of Fisher that he would thus sacrifice his country, take such steps "as he may deem necessary." Soon of democracy. Then about exporting stone, Mr. Tabianggle and Maldam Break a and he (Mr. N.) should stump York, and follow him after the Major, Fisher said he saw them using free stone, we under- almost directly west after leaving the Oromocto op and expose him. But we were not to know enclosing one from Lieut. Col. Grierson, in which stood it, on some public buildings in Canada which River. Mr. Burpee seems to be quite sanguine that when? why, until they knew it in Downing street; he states that "the Mayor has made an assertion had been brought from New Jersey we believe, and had been brought from New Jersey we believe when the had been brought from New Jersey we believe when the had been brought from New Jersey we believe when the had been brought from New this formerly was a bug bear to frighten children be is evidently unable to prove, a most unjustifyable remarked that the same kind of stone, of a superior mediately proceed with the survey of a route for the with, and opposition to Downing street was the proceeding, and one that renders him liable to an quality, was found in abundance at the North. Government rode into power, but now having be- action for libel;" after other remarks he concluded Mr. Needham's estimate of the debt with which Globe. come gorged to the full with all the lat things that by saying that the matter should be laid before Canada would come into the Union is larger than ettended the advent of responsibility, they turn with Col. Cole, on his return, to rest with him to take we can find data for. It is true the debt of the strong of the Globe, intended to aid in meeting rewonderful respect and admiration to the formerly action for libel against the Mayor or otherwise, as two Provinces is over \$70,000,000, but then the difrevited Downing street. Surposing all that has been he may deem expedient; to which his Worship ference between this and the amount \$62,500,000 was in progress, was declined on the ground, we terised as "vast campaigns, singularly complicated." told as to the good proprised by Canada were true, had we any right to trust Canada after her viola- made the following spicy reply: tion of compact made last year relative to the railroad? If we wanted the railroad we could have it SIR,-I have the honor to acknowledge the re- based on local expenditures. without any cost to us, by merely standing aloof ceipt of your note of yesterday's date, covering a and letting Canada and Nova Scotia, if they must foolish and rather bullying letter from Col. Grierson. have it build it; it his hearers were of his mind they Feeling convinced that Col. Cole possesses more about the great scheme, but are effectually stopped in which the proprietors are held by the public.would not care whether the Inter-Colonial road was built or not. What this Province wanted was Western Extension, which would open up to her a mar- Should he, however, think proper to take legal pro- ject from other sources. We regret this the less, We take the following from the Morning News; ket of 27,000,000 of people. What Britain—what Canada wanted the Inter-Colonial road for was for authority" in a court of justice. military purposes, and therefore would seek to have it as far as possible from the lines. Where would St. John be in the event of the Inter-Colonial being built and not Western Extension? she would be gone! It might be said that this was too selfish a view to take of the matter, but that selfishness which whole matter passed the following series of Resoprompted us to to take care of the interests of our own was inculcated in the Scriptures, and the language of Moore, beginning "Breathes there a man At an adjourned Special Meeting of the City Coun- zens with several finely illustrated lectures on the gards as unjust. But he says further :with soul so dead," &c., was applicable. But we had been told that it would greatly benefit poor New Brunswick to be united to rich Canada. Canada was not rich but very poor, and was now borrowing that New Brunswick had never done but once. He ship the Mayor at a meeting of this Council. held ditions of our common christianity, present a study made the debt of the united colonies to be 1112 last evening, it appears that the decision given in of delightful interest; and they are treated by the of the Confederacy was refused by Great Britain, in man spread out his forces, sweeping a wide swathe of demillions of dollars; that of Canada alone \$62,000,his Court in the case of a prisoner tried for enticing the fall of 1862, the refusal was excused on the Soldiers to desert, was brought in question by His Court in the case of a prisoner tried for enticing the fall of 1862, the refusal was excused on the Soldiers to desert, was brought in question by His court in the case of a prisoner tried for enticing the fall of 1862, the refusal was excused on the Soldiers to desert, was brought in question by His court in the case of a prisoner tried for enticing the fall of 1862, the refusal was excused on the Soldiers to desert, was brought in question by His court in the case of a prisoner tried for enticing the fall of 1862, the refusal was excused on the Soldiers to desert. was going to pay it then? The amount this Prov- Excellency the Lieutenant Governor. ince was to contribute would not go very far after | And whereas, from the evidence adduced, it apthe salaries were all paid, and in this respect, he pears that nothing but true British Justice was mesaid, the Conference had not acted honestly as it ted out to said prisoner : therefore had not stated how much was to be paid in salaries. Resolved, That this Council fully approve and en- just started in St. John, for the advocacy of Tem-The provision for a Governor General was only to dorse the decision given in said case by His Worship make an opening for the establishment of a vice re- the Mayor and Alderman Clark, and the subsequent gal court, and the great aim of these great men who action taken by his Worship in the matter: and may prove successful. had been instrumental in this Conference was to be- further come attendants on such court. In referring to the Resolved, That this Council, on behalf of the Cistatement of Mr. Fisher that New Brunswick now, tizens of Fredericton, cannot allow the inhabitants mediate winter. The steamers have stopped runabroad, was not known, he (Mr. N.) argued that of this loyal Province to be branded as traitors ning for several days, and thus we are left, except with the Confederation our standing would be no without giving it their unqualified denial : and furbetter than now, so far as gaining a name or posi- ther tion among the nations went, and that Canada would Resolved, That this accusation, coming from the still over shadow us. Mr. Fisher had told us that highest official dignitary in the Province, is a direct it was a foregone conclusion in the minds of the de insult to every British subject residing in New legates that British connection must be maintained, Brunswick : and further but strangely enough they struck a blow at the vi- Resolved, That a copy of these Resolutions be Mr. Johnson having started a branch of his Eating tality of that connection, by taking from the Crown published in the three Newspapers published in this the appointment of our governors, which was in City. fact the only connecting link which now existed between the Colonies and England. Then, Mr. Fisher advocated the introduction of an aristocracy to preserve a check upon the democratic element; of City Clerk's Office, course, the pioneers in this Confederation scheme would be our aristocracy. By this project the powers of our local legislatures would be so much reduded as to leave them with but little more than those sary; the Governor stands certainly in no enviable of an ordinary Municipality, while the sources of revenue left under local control are most insignifieant. Mr. Needham here argued that a connection with Canada must tend greatly to increase our tax- said that every man in the Province is a traitor, he es; and he stated, among other things, the existence did not mean it; perhaps that would better the poof a stamp act in Canada, by which all legal docu- sition. ments had to be stamped. But while they left the local legislature little more than a simple Municipality, they provided for the power to borrow and loan money; this was doubtless in order that we might borrow money to loan the General Government. With the limited powers and duties left him. the Governor became of little greater consequence than a Mayor, and the office might just as well be the scheme, and the arguments advanced failed to made elective. Canada would get all the appoint- satisfy the hearers. It is somewhat ominous, the ments of governors, and New Brunswickers who fact that of the whole press of New Brunswick only give up the notion. If this Province was destined the Morning News and Reporter, we believe, have get your picture taken. to become anything greater than she is it must be committed themselves to an approval of the agreeas New Brunswick alone, It had been said that the ment. British Government had determined that they will From Mr. Tilley's speech we clip the following duly received. It is replete with good things, and no longer give the Provinces military defence, unless financial statement :we assist ourselves, and consequently one provision of the new constitution is for the defence of the Province. How high, he would ask, was the fence to be built? Was there to be a continuous row of of Canada was not as large per head as that of New guns from the St. Croix to Detroit? and where was Brunswick. We came in on better terms than that the money to come from? Our greatest defence was Province. Its population is a little over ten times ing and the senses. The promise for 1865 is exour own weakness, and no nation would go to war as large as ours, and a debt of sixty-two and half ceedingly rich; and as Mr. Godey always keeps turn, upon the payment of a sum of \$300 each, to with us because we are not worth beating. Talk millions. It might be argued that she should come his promises, those who take the Book during the about paying out the immense sum of money neces- in with a larger debt. If she did, the debt of Nova coming year may expect better value for their mosary for the talked of defences! Why the people Scotia would have to be put down at nine millions grumbled at paying the taxes of some 600 volun- and a quarter. The debt of New Brunswick on ney than in any preceeding volume. The followteers, and would not submit to the tax necessary the 31st October was \$5,700,000. Owing to last ing are the terms for 1865:for the contemplated defences, to provide against year's legislation it was necessary to add to their One copy, one year, \$3; two copies, one year threatening language towards a sergeant. Slavery imaginary troubles. We had no cause of quarrel debt the difference between it and the debt we as- \$5.50; three copies, one year \$7.50; four copies, has no worse feature. maginary troubles. We had no cause of quarrel with the United States, and were not likely to have unless we became united in the Confederacy, and then it would not be long, probably, before we would, one great point urged by our 'delegates was, that copies \$14; eight copies \$14; eigh through Canada, become involved in war. Mr. ample provision should be made to carry out the copy to the person sending the club, making nine Needham called upon the ladies to raise their voices acts of last year's session. If these acts were not copies \$21; eleven cop and exert their influence to prevent their country carried out, our assumed debt would be decreased copy to the person sending the club, making twelve pers that they can pay their hotel bills " in kind," infernal Yankees. I would make the application being sold, and concluded by reciting Curran's cel- by the difference between it and the actual debt copies \$27. Additions to any of the above clubs, ebrated invocation to liberty.

The Governor in a Dilemma.

brought before the Mayor of Fredericton charged Province would reap, we should have some extra with endeavoring to entice soldiers to desert. On advantages. And then the question of the Interan examination, the Mayor decided that the charge | colonial Railway arose, when it was agreed that it was not proven, and he, therefore, discharged the strong reasons that industrial and this was to the Democratic party, and the late election: man, but from evidence it appeared to his Worship wick delegates in their deliberations. Of the cost were in every grove, it and these went down before that the soldiers who brought the charge had not of that work, New Brunswick add Nova Scotia had the irresistable march of Liberty. It barely escaptreated the accused right, and suspicions were each guaranteed the provincial credit for three and ed defeat in 1856; it was beaten in 1860; and in awakened that they had picked his pocket. Short- Now the Federation would build the Road, and 234 votes, it can muster but 21, as will be seen by ly afterwards, his Excellency the Governor sent New Brunswick would be relieved of the interest the following: for the Mayor, and the following conversation took on the seven millions, amounting to \$420,000, as place-we quote the statement made before the well as of the interest on the three and a half

was not brought up for that offence. I said that opening of new roads. such a charge; it was considered a political offense and people were avers; to turning informers in cain the Province is a traitor, and that there were he said :hundreds of such persons (meaning Yankee deserters) in the country. I then rose up and replied:

15th Regt, calling upon the Mayor to substantiate causet be improved upon.

hauled to the valley of the Keswick, nor the accusation against the soldiers; to which the While we rather agree with Mr. Needham in

FREDERICTON, Nov. 2, 1864. pectation that the libel threat will be acted upon.

I have the honor, &c., &c. J. A. BECKWITH, Mayor of F'ton. To Major Sewell 1-15th, commanding at F'ton. The City Council, after proceeding to discuss the

17th day of November instant, the following Re-

[A true extract from Minutes.] City Clerk

F'ton, 17th Nov., 1864.

And here the matter rests; comment is unnecesposition towards the people of the Province, unless he can-if he can he should- show that when he

Confederation vs. St. John.

The meeting at St. John, to hear Messrs. Tilley and Gray expound the Constitution was a large the pigs, of which our streets have of late been one, but, it would appear, showed no sympathy with amply supplied, are liable to be impounded at all

A man from the States was, a few weeks ago, United States, some of the benefits of which their dress L. A. Goder, Philadelphia. City Council by his Worship. The Governor said: twelfths of the three millions sterling, amounting to \$\\$190,000, making in all \$610,000 provided for by Poppeylyan He was informed that there had been such a trial the General Government. The Province now and that the prisoner was acquitted, whilst from the paid \$45,000 for collection of the Revenue, \$10,- Illinois evidence he should have been convicted. I then stated | 000 for Militia and defence, various expenses for to him that I considered the evidence was not such Roads and Bridges, Education, Public Works, etc. as could convict a prisoner, and in consequence ac- Over and above all these advantages. we get for quitted him. I then, at the Governor's request, ten years a subsidy of \$63,000 per annum. Our went into details of the case, and in the course of local expenditures, summed up, amount to \$320,630. my remarks said I believed one of the soldiers had We will receive from the Export Duty, Sales of picked the prisoner's pockets. The Governor ask- Crown Lands, Casual aud Territorial Revenues, ed why the soldiers were not tried for that offence? reserved under the arrangement for local purposes I said there was no specific charge made against \$90,000; and 80 cents per head on the population, them, and had arrived at this opinion from remarks amounting to \$201,637, and an addittional subsidy of witnesses (alluding to picking the prisoner's poc- of \$63,000-in all for local purposes, say Roads, kets.) I also said that I believed the prisoner was Bridges, Education, and Maintenance of local Gova native of New Brunswick and had been an Amer- ernment and Legislatures \$354,637-ample for pres- Kentucky ican soldier. The Governor then asked why he ent necessities, and leaving us a balance for the New Jersey

ses of that kind. The Governor then rose in a tion of the Canadian Tariff, and increased Taxes. It involves the extinction of Slavery—not the city were fleeing in dismay. state of great excitement and said that every man After stating that the former could not be the case

Apply, then, the Canadian tariff to New Bruns- the States has given it. wick, and it would not increase our taxes whatever. "I extremely regret that Your Excellency should Unenumerated articles pay 20 per cent. in Canada, have made such an assertion as respects the people of the Province in presence of myself the Mayor of terials are free in Canada, and pay 3 or 4 per cent. the City of Fredericton." The Governor then in New Brunswick. Other articles pay higher du- L. R. Harding, boar pig asked if murder was committed would information be given? I replied that that was an offence of a one-half of what we do, while ships' materials are H. E. Dibblee, sample of millet different nature. I also said Her Majesty's Govern- free in Canada; so if their tariff were applied to Thos. Estey, sample of flax ment gave licence to persons to go into foreign ser-vice, and in Great Britain when persons turned would not be more heavily taxed. But with the Samuel Burt, hard soap informers it became very often necessary to place them under protection, and after the trial to send them out of the country to save their lives. The while we have but 250,000 the Canadians in 1863 the Would not be instructed with the send that the send that the send them out of the country to save their lives. The while we have but 250,000 the Canadians in 1863 the while we have but 250,000 the Canadians in 1863 the send taken the send that the while we have but 250,000) the Canadians in 1863
conversation he had had with His Excellency was,
he considered, strictly private, in the Governor's
own room, and he had no idea that it would have
been mentioned out of Government House. However, the first intimation that he received that the
conversation with the Governor had been communicated to others, was from the following letter.

The College a letter from Major Sewell of the lafence our resition is a safe one, and one that

good sense than his two subordinates, I have no ex- by the amount of matter bearing on the same sub- Presbyterian. until after the general election. It may be that we "Foreign Relations .- No change in the foreign

cil of the City of Fredericton, held in the City Catacombs of Rome. These wonderful dwelling

of a Legislative Union of the lower Provinces.

"Provincial Home Journal," a weekly newspaper

portunity of feasting on oysters and other rareties, Saloon at that place.

is about opening a Singing School. We have known the myriads of human lives that have been unneces- confidence attached to these reports. Mr. B. for many years, and his reputation as a sarrly sacrificed during its progress.' teacher of vocal music stands very high. Our thanks to B. Beveridge, Esq. for late

Mr. Bennison, from St. John, it will be seen

Scotch papers. Such favors are particularly agree-

From Mr. John McKeown we are in receipt o late American papers—thanks.

April, are liable to be impounded; and also that all cases. Twenty-five cents a bottle.

Godey's Lady's Book for December has been \$40,000 to \$50,000. throughout its various departments, from the admi- Stephen, on Wednesday evening, for the benefit of Now, what was the nature of the arrangement rable steel plates of the 'Nativity' and the 'return,' by which we came in? It was found that the debt which grace its first pages, to its finis, every page bears information and pleasure, to the understand-

for which we would be allowed interest. The No- \$2.50 each subscriber. Godey's Lady's Book and va Scotia delegates, in speaking of our going in Arthur's Home Magazine will be sent, each one with a larger debt, allowed, that as our contemplated year, on receipt of \$4.50. Province subscribers must lines of Railway would secure connection with the send 24 cents additional for each subscriber. Ad-

The Globe gives us the following in reference

Although it sat upon high places, and its altars

FOR LINCOLN AND JOHNSON-Electoral Vote. 33 Massachusetts 26 Main 21 Connecticut 16 New Hampshire 13 Vermont 8 Rhode Island 3 California 8 Oregon 4 Nevada 3 Maryland 5 Missouri Total

FOR M'CLELLAN AND PENDLETON. Electoral Vote. 11 Delaware

lized and half-civilized country, in which it has evacuated Matamoras, leaving the inhabitants to take been kept up by the moral power its existence in care of themselves. Gold 219.

SPECIAL AWARDS OF THE CARLETON CO.

Then follows a letter from Major Sewell of the defence, our position is a safe one, and one that D. Phillips, sole leather, let prize

Colonial Aews.

can frontier. The country through which the last ed Tobiguzzle and McAdam Brook. The line runs Mr. Stanton, Sec. of War, continues quite ill. mediately proceed with the survey of a route for the The Lower House of the Danish Rigsraad has adopted branch line from the main trunk to Fredericton .- the treaty of peace by a large majority.

A pecuniary testimonial to Messrs. Ellis & Armwith which it is arranged she shall come in is to be suppose, that its acceptance might be misconstrued. Breckenridge, in East Tennessee, is endeavoring to win with which it is arranged she shall come in is to be Several hundred dollars had been subscribed, and the people to allegiance to Jeff. Davis, and has declared assumed by the two Provinces as local debts, being further additions would have been most cheerfully an amnesty to all who will lay down their arms, and made. We think it right to mention a fact which shows the spirit of energy and independence in We had hoped to say something this week which the GLOBE is conducted, as well as the esteem

have about heard the last of it, and if so fear that relations of the Government is announced, and the we have lost, for some time, the better opportunity | President is bold in his declaration that " no action has been taken by the Christian nations of Europe as might justly be expected from their history, from the duties imposed by international law, and from Proff. DeLaunay has been favoring our citi- the claims of humanity." Such treatment he re

"We seek no favor, we wish no intervention, we fused to take them on board or tow boat towards shore. complaints they cure. know ourselves fully competent to maintain our own Council Room, in Fredericton, on Thursday. the places of the primitive christians, and the various rights and independence against the invaders of our ground that any action of Her Majesty's Govern- was reported as moving on Augusta and Milledgeville. ment would have the effect of inflaming the passions We have received the first number of the of the belligerents and of preventing the return of To-day is observed as Thanksgiving, both National and peace. It is assumed that this opinion was sincere- State. No gold market to-day rely entertained, but the experience of two years of Reported that the rebel steamer "Tallahassee" got son, of Woodstock. (No Cards.) perance, &c. It has a wide field, and we hope it that the result was the reverse of what the British Nothing later from Sherman. Richmond papers say policy just to us, a policy diverging from an un- the Yankees. It is believed in Washington that he al-The weather gives every indication of im- varying course of concession to all the demands of ready occupies Macon. our enemies, is still within the power of Her Majesty's Government, and would, it is fair to presume, e productive of consequences the opposite to those and gunboats have moved up to its immediate vicinity. through the railroad and stage, without outside com- which have unfortunately followed its whole course All reports of change in Washington Cabinet are withof conduct from the commencement of the war to out foundation. the present time. In a word, peace is impossible Our Upper Corner friends are to have an op- without independence, and it is not to be expected that the enemy will anticipate neutrals in the reof this war shall be fully disclosed the calm judg-

> THE FINANCES.—The Financial position of the rupted beyond Milledgeville, probably by Federal cavalry. Confederacy. not the least important of the many Sheridan had a severe cavalry engagement with Early on matters connected with it, is discussed at some Sunday, lasting six hours; it appears to have been length. The President does not regard the state of brought on by a Federal reconnoisance, and was without affairs as discouraging, nor does he seem to think definite results. Gold 220. that it cannot be greatly improved.

rest, by a child suffering and crying with the pain Hon. Edward Everett, who has been chosen the We are requested to remind our townsmen of Cutting Teeth? If so, go at once and get a bot- presidential elector, by the Republicans of Massachutle of Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Sprup. It will re- setts, delivered an address containing these sentithat cows running at large in the streets, between lieve the little sufferer immediately. It cures wind ments: the 15th day of November and the 15th day of colic, regulates the bowles, and is perfectly safe in "To expect to hold fifteen States in Union by

EDITORIAL ITEMS.

We learn from our exchanges that a mos destructive fire occurred in the town of Prince-See the advertisement of Mr. Tarbox, and ton, Me., a brisk manufacturing town on the New Brunswick border, on Friday night last, by which nearly all the mills, tanneries, &c., in the place submission, is in my judgment, as self contradictory were destroyed. The whole loss is estimated at as it is dangerous. It comes loaded with the death

There was a donation party at Milltown, St the Methodist clergyman, the Rev. Mr. Wilson. Some \$90, mostly in money, was collected.

The Houlton times says that three citizens of Hodgdon, who were drafted a year ago and skedaddled to this Province, have been permitted to re-The Farmer says the brutal practice of flog-

ging still exists in the army. We are told that a private of the 15th Regt., now in this garrison, received fifty lashes on Saturday last, for having used

ket prices will be allowed." A girl who recently advertised for a situation be so great that refusal could not be expected. The as a barmaid or waitress in a refreshment saloon, advantages to us would be, eternal separation from says she can cut 225 pieces of bread of satisfactory the Yankees, and the ability of wreaking upon that appearance, out of one pound of bread, and butter godless race rich and sweet revenge. them with two ounces of butter.

There is a church edifice in Ireland in which public service is maintained at an expense of £400, in which the curate and the clerk are often the only persons present during divine service.

Buck, C. E., has been appointed Engineer in charge reduced the price of gold :of construction of the St. Stephen Branch Railway, There have been mysterious rumors of peace lately by the Board of Directors; and from printed Bills on the street, and the speech of Gon. Butler last

fair sex, more especially in the higher classes.

American News.

By Telegraph to "Carleton Sentinel."

NEW YORK, Nov. 19, p.m. Steamers which leave for Europe to-day take nearly one million and a half of gold.

21 Gillan, in Tennessee, capturing 400 prisoners. We regard the annihilation of the Democratic The Herald's Hilton Head correspondent of the 15th,

> Newspaper advices state that Sherman's army left At- Asia, from Liverpool 12th arrived at Halifax at 7 a.m. lanta in two columns, one on the 9th, and the other on 25th. Later advices from Madeira confirm report that the 12th, moving eastward, the former via Macon, the steamer Laurel from Liverpool had transferred her crew trade. other towards Augusta; the first column was heard from to the large screw steamer Sea King, commanded by Semon the 14th, and had advanced 70 miles on the road to- mes, off Madeira; out of about 100 men 36 refused to join \$1.00 wards Macon, driving everything before it, and destroy- Sea King, and were sent back to Liverpool. 1.00 ing everything as it went. Atlanta is reported to be in English journals reiterate their denunciation of seizure 1.00 ruins, and its streets will soon be overgrown with grass. of Florida. Reported that England has called upon the Gen. Sherman issued an order to his troops that they Great Powers to protest collectively against seizure. were expected to subsist on the country through which | Memorials in favor of Muller been presented to Home 1.00 A rebel shell fired from defences at Charleston, struck executed on the 14th.

50 the gunboat Pontiac, killing 7 men and wounding several Admiral Sir M. Stopford is dead. 50 others. Gold 219. The blockade of the ports of Norfolk, Fernandina and court martial for desertion.

50 ests cavalry, were in the immediate neighborhood of Tus- peace; King would sign treaty the 12th.

1,50 our picket lines on Thursday and Friday twice, between lost. London discount market easy, but full average de-T. W. Longstaff, Secretary. the James and Appomatox rivers; in the first attack the mand at reduced rate of 8 per cent.

rebels captured 4 officers and 80 privates, but they were soon driven back, the next attack was more feeble. Gen. Butler has resumed his oommand. Gold 217.

Deserters report the withdrawal of the rebel forces from Gen. Butler's front, with the exception of a skirmishing line and the garrisons necessary to man the fortifications.

Steamship Moravian arrived at Portland with dates to 11th. Bank of England has reduced its rate of discount to 8 per cent. Bullion in Bank of England increased

Breadstuffs steady and firmer, except corn, which is

dull; provisions quiet and steady. The rebels report the exchange of prisoners progressing at Savannah, and one paper says it will be continued at

The operations in Georgia and Tennessee are characcease bushwacking his troops. Gold 225.

NEW YORK, Nov. 23. Sherman for over two weeks.

man's movement, but evidently do not know where he is that are incident to our climate. While many inferior bound. The reported evacuation of Petersburg, which remedies thrust upon the community have failed and originated with the deserters, is unfounded. nehaba, Matapan and Arno, in a gale, October 6th, off and produced cures too numerous and too remarkable to Baker's Island; ship White Swallow was missing. Nothing new from Grant this morning. Gold 223.

NEW YORK, Nov. 23, p. m. Confederate accounts from Sherman say that he was it has ever done.

mementoes of their manner of living, the character country, and we feel justified in asserting, that with- LATER-Late Richmond papers state that Sherman had "Whereas, from statements made by His Wor- of their faith, and the light they shed upon the trabeen driven from our soil. When the recognition man had captured the town of Griffin on his march. Sher-

NEW YORK, Nov. 24.

unequal carnage, shows that it was erroneous, and that the result was the reverse of what the British ed; her guns, &c., was saved. ministry humanely desired. A contrary policy, a they will not publish his movements for the benefit of

> Heavy firing was reported during Tuesday, on right bank of James River, in Butler's front. The Dutch Gap Canal is said to be nearly completed,

NEW YORK, Nov. 25. The Philadelphia Bulletin yesterday published an ex tra announcing that Sherman had captured Macon, with cognition of that independence. When the history many prisoners. Rumors are current at Washington, the Governors of Georgia, Alabama and North Carolina had notified Sherman of their intention to return to Union, ment of the impartial publicist will, for these rea- and Sherman had consequently halted in his march. Fursons, be unable to absolve the neutral nations of ther reported Vice President Stephens expressed desire Europe from a share in the moral responsibility for to meet Federal commissioner in Canada; very little

Richmond papers contain nothing definate about Sher-THE FINANCES.—The Financial position of the man. Telegraphic communications appears to be inter-

THE HON. EDWARD EVERETT ON THE WAR .- In ARE YOU DISTURBED AT NIGHT? and Broken of Faneuil Hall, Boston, Mass., in February last, the

> force of arms is preposterous. The idea of a civil war, accompanied as it would be by servile insurrection, is too monstrous to be entertained for a mo ment. If our sister States must leave us, in the name of heaven let them go in peace. * * * The suggestion that the Union can be maintained by the numerical predominance and military prowess of one section exerted to coerce the other into smell from fields wet with blood. If the vital prin ciple of republican government, is 'the consent of the governed,' much more does a union of co-equal sovereign States require, as its basis the harmony of its members, and their voluntary co-operation of its organic functions,"

The Bichmond Whig of October 31st, says :-" Talking of reconstruction, there is but one means for a thorough reunion, and that is a combination between the confederates and federal conservatives, cemented by the blood of the black republicans. If the northern conservatives would at once and actively co-operate with us on this basis there might be hopes of a happy, and permanent reunion. But nothing short of the blood-the exterwill suffic.e If the northern conservatives are not Members of the South Carolina Legislature at the same time gratify that which is the absorbing such as "bacon, lard, hams, butter, eggs, corn, for annexation in the first instance to England, as apply to France. The advantages to either would

At present, however able we may be to maintain our independence, we are not able to desolate their land as they have desolated ours .- Until that is effeeted the dead cannot rest quietly in their graves.

THE PEACE RUMORS .- The New York Express The Standard says, we understand, Mr. gives the annexed version of the peace rumors which

we learn that-" Tenders for Grading the Road-bed, evening is regarded as very significant in some quarin one or more sections," will be received until ters that there is really something on foot. The Wednesday, 16th inst., (this day), at the Company's movement of Sherman's army is supposed to have Offices. This looks like being in earnest to carry something to do with it, and the story runs as fol-PARKS & Son, St. John. on the work .- It is expected that ground will be lows-Some time since there was a secret conclave in Macon of the leading men of Georgia, including The London Court Journal has an editorial la- Governor Brown and Vice President Stephens, and menting the prevalence of female slang among the an ambassador was sent to Washington. This gentleman was authorised to assure the President that Laborated FRESH TEAS; Coffee; Sugars, from the St. sion of Charleston and Savannah. The response of Brooms, Parrafine, &c. Mr. Lincoln to this request, about three weeks since. was, that he was not quite ready, but would do it after election. It is contended that this is the real secret of Sherman's movements, and that it is done with a view of not only bringing back Georgia, but which we will take in payment for the above mentioned The Federals have evacuated Rome, Georgia, after also North Carolina and Alabama. In connection goods. destroying all the buildings which could be made useful with this, it was rumored on the street this afternoon that Augusta had been captured. We give quested to make IMMEDIATE PAYMENT. Gen. Breckenridge is reported to have defeated Gen. this to our readers as one of the reports of the day, and they can place as much credence in it as they

LATER FROM ENGLAND.

Arrival of the ASIA.

Secretary, who refused to reprieve him; Muller is to be TOUR Casks Flaxseed.

Lord Pelham Clinton, son of late Duke of Newcastle, New York, Nov. 21st, p. m. | a midshipman, has been dismissed from the service by Pensacola will be partially raised on the 1st proximo, and Weekly returns from bank of France show a cash in-50 commercial intercourse be permitted under proper restriction crease of nearly two and a half million francs. Bourse

1.00 Monday night last Hood's entire army, including For- Both houses of Danish Legislature approved treaty of 50 cumbia and Florence, Ala., watched by the troops under Italian Chamber still debating Convention. Insurrectionary movement again reported in Venetia. Floods in TIFTY barrels Kerosine Oil, received by steamer The Herald's correspondence says, the rebels attacked Tuscany have done much damage, believed a few lives | I this day, a good article. For sale low.

HARBORVILLE, N. S., June 16 1864. I have been troubled with Rheumatism for forty years, that was very frequenly 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 cured by less than one bottle, and I have not felt any symptoms of it since.

HENRY MORRIS, Sen.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral.

Coughs, Colds, Influenza, Hoarseness, Croup, Bronchitis,

Incipient Consumption, and for the relief of Consumptive patients in advanced stages of the disease. O wide is the field of its usefulness and so numerous I are the cases of its cures, that almost every section of country abounds in persons publicly known, who have been restored from alarming and even desperate diseases of the lungs by its use. When once tried, its superiority over every other expectorant is too apparant to escape Government has received no direct information from observation, and where its virtues are known, the public no longer hesitate what antidote to employ for the dis-Richmond papers have extended speculations on Sher- tressing and dangerous affections of the pulmonary organs been discarded, this has gained friends by every trial, A San Francisco despatch reports the loss of ships Min- conferred benefits on the afflicted they can never forget, be forgotion. We can only assure the public, that its 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

25 miles from Macon, Ga., on the 19th.; he had met with Great numbers of Clergymen, Physicians, Statesmen, and eminent personages, have lent their names to certify Brig Lady of the Lake, from Jacmel, brings the crew the unparalleled usefulness of our remedies, but space of the brig Vivid, of Halifax, sunk at sea. The captain here will not permit the insertion of them. The Agents of the Vivid reports that a few hours after his vessel below named furnish gratis our AMERICAN ALMANAC in sank, spoke brig Express, of Halifax, whose captain re- which they are given; with also full descriptions of the

They succeeded in reaching land after being exposed to a Those who require an alterative medicine to purify the blood will find AYER'S COMP. EXT. SARSAPARILLA, the remedy to use. Try it once, and you will know its value. Prepared by J. C. AYER & CO., Lowell, Mass., and sold by Druggists everywhere. At wholesale by George

MARRIED

At the residence of the bride, on the 17th inst., by the Rev. James Connor, Mr. Joseph B. Slipp, of Hampstend, Queens County, to Sarah, eldest daughter of A. T. Thomp-

DIED.

At Woodstock, on the 19th inst., George S., aged 21 years, beloved son of W. H. and Susan Everett, formerly of Bridgetown, N. S. [Christian Messenger and Visitor

New Advertisements.

D. P. WOLHAUPTER, M. D.,

SURGEON & PHYSICIAN. RESIDENCE-in the building formerly occupied by Mrs. J. M. Connell. Office—in the same building. Woodstock, Nov 25, 1864.

NOTICE.

A LI, persons are cautioned against giving goods or eredit to any person on my account, as I will pay no debts contracted by any person whatever without my A. PAYSON,

Woodstock Nov. 24th 1864.

NOTICE. THE Subscriber offers his services to the public as an

AUCTION.

H. M. G. GARDEN. Upper Woodstock, Nov. 27-3m

J. H. JACQUES,

TO BE SOLD at Public Auction, at Jacques' Corner, on Tuesday, the 6th day of DECEMBER, at 2 o'clock p.m., one pair Team HORSES, about 1,200 lbs. each.

Woodstock, Nov 24-2i Vocal Music.

MR. R. S. BENNISON, of St. John, Teacher of Vocal Music, announces to the inhabitants of Woodstock, that he will open

Singing Classes

at McLaughlan's School House, on Monday next, 28th, at 4½ o'clock in the afternoon, and at 7 o'clock, p. m. All persons wishing to receive instruction from Mr. Bennison, are respectfully invited to attend. TERMS-For a course of 25 Lessons, adults \$2, half in

advance. Juveniles \$1, in advance. The Juvenile Class will meet on Monday's, Wednesday's and Friday's. Adult Class on Monday and Wed-Mr. Bennison will also open a class on TUESDAY

afternoon, 19th inst., at Upper Woodstock.

Woodstock, Nov 23-2i Applicants for Classes desirous of receiving instrucion from Mr. Bennison, in Vocal Music, will please call

Stock Selling Off.

chickens, turkeys, &c., for all of which full marthe mother country. If she declines, we would then British House, Woodstock Nov. 22. THE Subscribers having determined to close their business in WOODSTOCK, are now selling off their

STOCK & DRY GOODS Under COST PRICES for Cash

The STOCK consists of SILKS, Cottons, FANCY Bress Goods, COBOURGS, LUSTRES, MOHAIRS, SHAWLS, German WOOL PLAIDS, Balmoral Skirtings, Hoop Skirts, Hosiery, Gloves, Hoods, Sontags, FLANNELS, BOOTS and SHOES, Rubbers, Gent's Beaver and Felt

HATS; Broadcloths, BEAVERS, Doeskins; Tweeds; Sealskin Cloths; Gents' WINTER CLOTHING. A lot of these excellent COTTON WARPS prepared for beaming, from the Manufactory of Messrs. Ww.

CHOICE GROCERIES,

John Refinery; Molasses; GOLDEN SYRUP; Tobacco, Georgia would secede from the Confederacy, if Sher- prime quality; Baking Soda; Raisins; Soap; Family man would march through Georgia and take posses- Cakes, Buiscuits and Crackers; Candlewick; Pails;

-We have also on hand a lot of-

Wanted.

1,000 bushels OATS; 1 ton BUTTER; Homespun Socks and Mitts (any quantity)

DOHERTY & M'TAVISH. Woodstock, Nov. 25, 1864.

Fellows & Co.

AVE received per ship Swan, from London, via Ha-lifax, the balance of their Fall Supply of fine Drugs & Medicines to which they respectfully invite the attention of the

FELLOWS & CO.

TWO Volumes Pareiras Materia Medica. For sale low. FELLOWS & CO.

TWO Books Shop Labels. FELLOWS & CO. FELLOWS & CO.

For Cold Weather. DERLIN HOODS; GARIBALDI JACKETS; SON-D TAGS; Berlin Mitts and Scarffs in every variety, VICTORIA HOUSE, St. John.

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