Final Notice.

publishing, the following will be positively enforced.

At the first of January, coming, all subscribers to the Sentinel two years in arrears, who do not in the mean time call and make some arrangement, will have their names struck off the books, and their accounts collected by a Magistrate. at the long papers rates.

The Carleton Sentinel. SATURDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1864.

Public Lectures. The season for public lectures being here, it natural for us to expect some effort to be made to prepare for a proper supply of lecturers. There are two facts evident. The one is that lecturers here are not very readily obtained at short notice; but the reason is found, not in the incapacity or positive unwillingness of those gentlemen, of whom we have several, who have heretofore been in the habit of occupying the public platform, but in the second fact which we mention, which is, that the people here are not remarkably fond of patronizing the lectures. It is not so much from a want of appreciation of that which is useful and solid, because this community is not wanting in general intelligence, but it arises from a carelessness through which the lecture room is apt to be neglected from some trivial cause. Now that it were hard to find a method of spending an hour more agreeably, or more usefully, than in listening to such lectures as we have had in former seasons, it were unnecessary to argue. It is equally certain that in the preparation of such lectures a great deal of time, thought and labor has to be expended. The conclusion is evident that those for whose benefit and pleasure this labor is expended act with great injustice when they fail to give their presence at the lectures. We hope that the efforts to be made this winter, in the direction referred to, will meet a hearty response on the part of the public, and that those who originate the several courses, and those who lecture, may thus have fresh heart given them for the future.

St. Alban Raiders.

The telegraphic version of the discharge of the St. Alban raiders by Judge Coursal, at Montreal, and of the subsequent action by the Attorney General and the Government of Canada, as well as the bullying order of Gen. Dix, was so strange, and withal, so absurd, that it was generally supposed when the particulars were obtained, it would be found to be one of frequent telegraphic vagaries. But it would seem that in this instance the wires brought correct intelligence, and on the borders of Canada and the States much excitement has fol lowed; so much so that on either side Government is preparing by armed force to prevent any violation of peace. Judge Coursal's reasons for the delivery were

"The case was a most exceptional one, and being a treaty matter between the two nations, he could do no other than allow our own act to give way be, Gagetown speech will be reported in full. fore that of the Imperial legislation. The revised Imperial act must rule herein, and that act required soning indulged in by Mr. Gray, at the meeting in that the warrant under which the prisoners were arrested should be signed by the Governor General. If the Court could have reserved the point for a rect the public mind by spurious arguments, and higher tribunal, it would most gladly have done so; but since the liberty of the subject was involved, there admitted no delay. And since he had not When they declared their independence of the mohad the warrant of the Governor General, he had ther country they had nearly a million less inhabicome to the conclusion that the Court possessed no tants than we have; our tonnage is now three times furisdiction in the case, and he must order the immediate release of the prisoners."

The men had been committed on several charges, and were now being tried only on one. The counsel for the United States then earnestly contended that, though the Judge upon investigation had decided that on the present charge he had no juris- Gray was speaking to an audience as generally indiction, still the prisoners should not be discharged | telligent, it not as well read as himself, and it was on all. The Judge however decided adverse to this view of the case and discharged all the pristion so absurd and so untrue. If Confederation is

The action of the Attorney General in declaring the course of the Judge wrong, and ordering a rearrest of the prisoners, must either be an excess of national existence; they had been oppressed by the power, or else that officer has much more important | trade restrictions of the mother country, and when functions than is generally supposed.

Gen. Dix capped the climax of absurdity by his wholesale order and significant hint about retalia- they pleased; they would open or shut their ports tion; but still it is to be hoped that out of all this to whatever nation they pleased; they were in a bother no serious break in the good feeling between the Governments will occur. We sincerely hope the St. Alban raiders will be promptly re-arrested will put the Colonies in a like position? We offer the intelligent residents of the place to enquire into which was eight and a half feet in diameter. and made to suffer as they deserve for their detest- him the use of our columns for the purpose of re- the causes that have led to so serious a change in its able outrage.

The location of the Wolhaupter route for the branch railroad is finished. The distance out English ships from registration in our Confe- ever been more or less seriously affected by the flucis eight miles and three quarters from the derated ports, if we want to do it? Supposing the tuations of that staple. St. Andrews road at M'Kenzie's Corner. The work is comparatively light; the steepest grade will be 60 feet per mile, the same as in the DeBeck line, that trade, unless the treaty is made to include the terbalanced by the evils of drunkenness and rowdywhile the terminus of the former will be 300 feet whole Empire? We ask Mr. Gray if we will be in ism, one thing is certain, money was plenty, the nearer the Houlton road than the latter.

who may have friends in the Mother Country, who that we do not now enjoy?" propose coming to America, to the advertisement of the "Anchor Line of Transatlantic Steamships," which present a speedy, safe and cheap means of figures of Mr. Lawrence, which we published last transit direct from Glasgow to St. John.

Woodstock. The house and all its contents were upon the place.

We are in receipt, from Mr. Tibbits, Little progress of British North America." River Mills, of a small piece of his small hog, which was may be formed from the fact that this piece, than half that price. inches thick, and the whole thickness of meat was from six to nine inches.

them a Happy Christmas is it a mere idle formality, 45 in New Brunswick. Wool costs the Mispeck soil and an active and industrious population, there the intercourse which for so many years has existed Factory, average 37 cents between them and our sheet is such as to beget a He says the Globe quotes Tallow 5 cents, and The great difficulty that presents itself is the means feeling akin to affection.

We have winter upon us now, in earnest. The weather during the week has, for the most conclusion because Canada has 500 tanneries. part, been exceedingly cold, and for the last twentyfour hours, up to the time of writing, Friday, a. m., a heavy storm has prevailed, marring greatly the vailed, of a brisk business for Christmas week. pared to population is equal to 210 for Canada. However the prospect is that there will be enough to supply all at reasonable rates,

Owing to the increased expense of of the Sentinel. We trust that the terms of our final notice will be observed, and that but few names will be missed from our lists next year. Our friends are invited to assist in giving us an enlarged circulation during the coming volume, a good time to subscribe for which will be at the beginning.

> We are indebted to B. Beveridge, Esq., for late Scotch papers, and to W. M. Buck, Esq., for similar favors in the way of English and Irish

Arthur's Home Magazine for January has as one-fourth of that sum would hardly be required been received. It is a splendid number. The engravings and fashion plates are unusually fine, in family circle, is commenced in this number.

OUR YOUNG FOLKS, an Illustrated Magazine the first number from the publishers, Ticknor & riodical, and gladly place it in the hands of our three for \$5; five for \$8; ten \$15; twenty for \$30, and an extra number for the person forming the

The Confederation agitation is still being continweek Messrs. Tilley and Gray addressed a meetstatements of the papers, some of which make it out a success, and others a cold and undemonstracess. However, no new facts were elicited. asked a gentleman from St. John, the other day, why it was that in St. John the people, if favorable had finally made up their minds, and did not think it worth while listening to a recapitulation of financial view of the case still appears to be the Canada now pays only \$2,40 per head of tariff; as absorbing one. We hope that when the Provincial he will present the matter in that practical and to come. (Cheers.) simple light, which will make it understood, and its advantages appreciated, by the farmers and mechanics of the Province, who are quite as much interested as are the ship builders, merchants and manfacturers of St. John. We hope that Mr. Tillev's

The St. John Globe thus exposes a fallacy of rea St. John. It is very unwise the attempt to misdi-

awakens very grave suspicion. The Globe says: "Look, said Mr. Gray, at the United States. as much as theirs then was; so with our trade, and so with our revenue. See what a great people they have become, because they broke down the hostile barriers that existed between them and became united, etc. And, the hon, gentleman proceeded to tell his hearers that the results would be the same in these Provinces if we were confederated. Mr an insult to that audience to endeavor to influence their understanding by an argument or an illustrato be carried it is not by any argument so ridiculous as this. There is no parallel between the case of the United States and these colonies, and Mr. Gray must know it. The former assumed at once a judge of the matter as well as he, but this was his three were not killed. they shook off these, they were in a position to trade in just such a way as they pleased, in the markets of the world; they could make treaties with whom position to do anything they wanted for the exten-United States to be willing to allow us to partici- Until the year 1847 it was the depot or head quar-

week, said:

being part of three ribs, weighs 30 lbs., has fat six Mr. Lawrence says we can not compete with Ca- manifested by the inhabitants in regaining a lost nada in cotton and woollen goods and other manu- position has not met with a corresponding support Never Failing Safety and Success. - Mrs. Win- streams, rivulets, and rivers rose with incredible factures, and attempts to establish his position by from those in whose power it was to aid them. The slow's Soothing Syrup is a safe and certain remedy rapidity, and the rains fell faster and faster. Bequoting from Hunt's Merchant Magazine for 1861, trade which built up the place-lumber-being now for all diseases with which Children are afflicted duto the effect that cotton was conveyed from whence removed, other branches of industry must be encou- ring the precess of teething. It has stood the test gente, and Jativa, with many adjoining villages. To our numerous readers we tender the com- it was grown to Boston by Rail at about \$19.00 raged and facilities granted to meet the requirements for thirty years. Never known to fail. Gives rest were submerged in water. In Alcira alone, which pliments of the season. Nor yet when we wish per ton. but Mr. Gray has fully dealt with that of our altered condition. The most important of to the mother and relief to the child. Cures wind is the largest of the towns just mentioned, upwards Stuffs; Cloths and Blankets; matter. Wool, he says, is 17 cents in Canada for these branches is agriculture. Having a superior colic and regulates the bowels. 25 cents a bottle.

> costs 6 in New Brunswick, this must be in the of transportation. rough, as the Montreal papers quote it at 84 to 84. Until the close of the navigation, the river towns, nada in manufacturing leather, and arrives at this the products of Carleton, then is this County cut off

lation, is equal to 1260 in Canada. The increase of customers and an extended margitimately to the former now fills the streets and details of the great victory over Hood; after two days

ket, would enable manufacturers to produce their stores of the latter. of the usual requirements of the season in market goods at less cost than they can at present. Mr. A statute of the Province requires that the termi- feated, and driven in a confused mass, followed by Fede- are to be found in the houses that have fallen, how Parks. the owner of our cotton factory has, through rus of the St. Andrews Railroad shall be in the ral cavalry. It was the most decisive victory of the war; many drowned in their beds, and how many swept | St John Dec 19

extended market that would be made by this Fede- ties were granted in the erection. Why it was al- tured. In concluding his report of the battle, Thomas Already about 100 corpses have been taken to the ration, he could sell at 10 per cent less than he can lowed to stop short of the position designed for it, says, "I am happy to state that all this has been effected at present. (Cheers.)"

Mr. Tilley quoted severa! works to show the nehow our coal was necessary to Canada. He said:

to provide, proportionately reduced the tariff. Mr. execution and design. A new story, by T. S. Ar- Gray has referred to the Canal question, and has and eight miles from Woodstock. thur, whose writings are peculiarly adapted for the shown you that it stands in an entirely different position from that of this Railroad. The former is only to be undertaken when the "funds" admit of it. The sum which the different Provinces may agree to assume to aid their provincial defences, are for Boys and Girls-is the title of a new periodical, to be assumed by the Confederation, which is as it the prospectus of which, it will be remembered, we ought to be. I may tell you that a sum of £200,published a few weeks ago. We have just received 000 stg., is the estimated expenditure by the British Government on the defences of St. John. estimate for steam purposes has been deemed to be Houlton people, whose goods re-cross the line and force was in better condition than when he started. He Fields, and, as we anticipated, it just fills a vacancy too low, but it seems to be forgotten that the Allen which has long existed in the literature of the day, subsidy of \$200,000 had been dropped, and consenamely, a magazine of matter within the compre- quently a smaller outlay would now accomplish more. In estimating the expenses of Legislation, ! hension of the minds of lads and misses, and yet took the expenditure of 1863 and added 25 per not puerile trash, but calculated properly to educate cent.; considering that the other provinces will only their minds, and give a relish and adaptation for bring an accession of 221 per cent, to Canada. something more pretentious in the way of reading. cannot think my estimate inadequate; so with the inhahitants depend entirely upon occasional collection of the revenue. We retain the several The contents of this number display ability and departments, indeed, but we will not require the tact: the illustrations are exceedingly well got up same number of officers, when we break all the and suitable, and as a father we welcome this pe- inter-provincial custom houses. Mr. Anglin alleges that we will have to make the Sessions of the Federal Legislatures as long as those of Canada, but children, to whom it will hereafter, we doubt not, if you take the acts of our Legislature last session, prove a longed for visitor. Terms-\$2 per annum; you will see that they could all, but about six, be dealt with locally, and this fact showed that the viduals in private life, however energetic. To whom small, tedious details. It has been said that Nova tariff per head under Federation, and that it is use- Government is entrusted the distribution of the reve- portance. less to contend New Brunswick will not also pay nues to which all are made, nolens volens, to conmore. I reply, New Brunswick will not pay more tribute. than we do now, because, in our medium position ued, especially in St. John. We observe that in we now pay about that sum, per head, more than reply to a requisition Hon. C. Fisher intends shortly Nova Scotia. It was alleged that the object of Upthis could not be so, for this simple reason that, ing in the Institute, St. John, which, taking a more towards the railroad than she would get back middle sense view of it, between the conflicting for Canals. 1 repeat that I am convinced that a tariff of \$2,75 per head on the whole Confederation will meet its annual necessities for many years to come. I want this to go on record; If I have any tive occasion, appears to have been a partial suc- reputation in financial matters, I wish to stake it We on this estimate, and I will give you one of my reasons for doing so. The expenses of the Government do not increase proportionate to the increase of population, but a tariff diminishes per capita on the to the scheme, received it and its exponents with increase of population .- When in 1860, the United so little enthusiasm The reply was that the people States had 30 millions of people only, the revenue was 54 millions or \$1,65 per head. Had I time I would go into many other points; I will give my figures to the press, and if any one can discover any the arguments in favor. Perhaps this is so. The error in them let him do so-I am satisfied that as

> The following, from Hon. Mr. Gray's speech at St. John, would indicate that the British Government intends to force us into Confederation, on pain of withdrawing her troops if we do not unite. Mr. Grays ideas about the amount required for defence is not such as to strengthen the position of Mr. Tilley more than that of Mr. Smith. Mr. Gray said :-Another point called for explanation. A great peared in Court against her. deal had been said about our defences. One party says, and we have heard from the report of the Provincial Secretary that such is the case, that the sum set down in the scheme is \$1,000,000, but they say that at least \$2,500,000 will be required. But it seemed to him that it was a point of simply jump ing one way or the other, without really being able to decide. Still, if we take this step, the greatly increased demand for defence will, in a large measure, be saved us; for if we do our duty. England is willing to continue her protection, and provide for our wants in this respect. Indeed, the action of the British Government, as far as St. John is concerned, depends on the course taken by this country in the matter of Confederation. The feeling in

Communicated.

TOWN OF WOODSTOCK.

MR. EDITOR: In view of all the evils that have sion of their commerce, or the protection of their combined for many years past to ruin the trade of home industry. We ask Mr. Gray if Confederation this once flourishing Town of Woodstock, it behoves ply, Will Mr. Gray tell us if we will be in a posi- condition and prospects, and whether there is any age, and his five sons, the youngest of whom is nine-English cotton manufacturer, if we want to do it? condition was doubtless owing to the extensive ope- Y., on the charge of highway robbery. We ask Mr. Gray if we will be in a position to shut rations in lumber in the winter; and its trade has

pate in the coasting trade, will we be in a position ters for lumbermen, who freely spent their earnings; to make a treaty with that country for securing and however much this good may have been couna position to make trade treaties with foreign coun- population increased rapidly, and new buildings rose tries, independent of the mother country? We ask in every direction. Subsequently to that period its Mr. Gray to tell us what privileges we will gain by population began seriously to decline; and in the We direct the attention of any of our readers | Mr. Gray to ten us what privileges we will gain by population began seriously to decline, and in the confederation in respect to our foreign commerce | year 1854 suffering more than any other town in the in their results. The courage and perseverance Assembly of the Province .- Globe. need be no limit to the quantity of our productions.

Mr. Lawrence says we can not compete with Ca- Fredericton and St. John, are filled to repletion with from every other market, and if quotations range New Brunswick in 1861, had, by the Census re- never so high, and other populations starve for turns, 126 tanneries, which in proportion to popu- what we have in excess, yet can we reap no reward there should be non-intercourse with the United States. Town of Houlton, and the trade which belongs le- Law.

The next number ends the current volume a friend, authorized me to say that if he had the Town of Woodstock, to which end land and facili- large number of guns, standards and prisoners were cap- away with the flood, no one presumes to estimaet. been satisfactorily explained; but I think it is now cially from Sherman. Gold 225. high time such question was put in the proper place, cessity for coal, to give value to iron deposits, and that the public may know who have lent their hands to the elevation of the American Town of Houlton interest. Consuls 894. Breadstuffs quiet steady; proviat the expense of Woodstock. The great amount sions unsettled with downward tendency. "I will now give you the reasons why I see no of American freight hitherto conveyed to St. John By direction of the President, Gen. Dix has modified reason to change my views. Mr. Anglin stated that I had arranged my figures so as to get a tariff of \$2,75 per head, but had I wished to pare down my figures, I could easily have gone lower. I starreal benefits of an American line without the expense fed with an estimate of \$12,000,000 for the railof erection. I would ask, is it just to the people of to persons coming from the British Provinces. road in the very first year of Confederation, where- this Province that the public lands should be appro- By telegraphic error, the Federal loss at Nashville priated, and our people taxed to erect a road, the was stated 300-should have been 3,000. Up to Saturthe first year; I might have started with \$450.000 and thus reduced the interest for which I required The present terminus of the St. Andrews Road is within two miles of the American boundary line

> The cost of connection therefrom with the St. An- ports with large land force commanded by Butler. drews Road is to the people of Woodstock equal to a tax of twenty-five cents upon every barrel conveyed hither or thence, and on articles of farm produce amounts to a prohibition. The effect of this is that the trade of the whole district bordering on the line are consumed by our people, without the usual contribution to the revenue. Another cause of a declension in the trade of Woodstock is the difficulty of access to a market which the river presents. The supplies previously furnished-and nearly every for rebel armies. Nothing later from Thomas. Gold 211. farmer on the eastern side of the river operated in logs-by the lumber merchant are now cut off, and lines have been cast here, and are not without effect upon those who are desirous of settling for life. then are we to look? Our representatives? Aye:

Those improvements which contribute most to the wounded. Entire Federal loss up to yesterday 4,000. public benefit should receive the first attention, and to address the people of Fredericton. During last per Canada was to get us to build the canals, but to meet the wants and necessities of their constituowing to her population, she would have to pay far believe, however, that a desire is awakened to do justice to this part of the Province.

The survey now being made for a branch, or continuation of the St. Andrews line to Woodstock, opens a faint ray of hope; and the survey of a site made last winter for a bridge over the St. John, large number has volunteered. would seem to indicate that something further is contemplated. We hope, however, that these ple- for 360,000 volunteers. bian matrimonial thoughts will not be swamped in the royal contemplated union, but rather that they may go hand in hand, and prosperity crown the

EDITORIAL ITEMS.

France is short of wheat this year, -that is, her wheat crop is not up to its average amount tho' the United States paid only \$1,65 in 1860 and as it may suffice to feed her people. When she we have made provision for local Legislative work, has a great crop, she has much to spare. But then been defeated near Murfreesboro, leaving 1,500 killed Secretary goes into the rural districts, as he has we shall find \$2,75 amply sufficient for the purposes there is the chance that she may have two bad crops and wounded in the hands of the Federals. consented to do shortly, to speak on the question, of Confederation, for at least a quarter of a century | in succession, and so she must look out how she conducts herself towards other countries. War and a short crop might suffice to upset the empire.

A woman at Detroit, Mich., is in jail charged with bigamy. First she married a man, had six children and was left a widow. Then she married another man. He went away for work, and when he came home he found his wite with a new husband. Presently she left her third husband and married a fourth one. She left him and was on the point of marrying the fifth time, when she was the U. S. Navy. arrested. Her then three forsaken husbands ap-

The Calais Advertiser says that a Boston gentleman of the name of Gyer has agreed to build the St. Stephens Branch Railroad, and mence operations before the first of January 1865. pass the lines. and expend in labour on said road by the first day of July, one hundred thousand dollars; then the Trustees agree to give him up the Charter of road. present company stands as it did before such agreement was entered into.

The Courier says, that on Monday last, a gross are flocking into the Federal lines. England is strong and the troops will certainly be new three-story frame building, just boarded in, si- Nothing later from Sherman. The storm has deferred withdrawn unless that we show we are prepared to tuated near the Skating Rink, was tumbled over by movements in vicinity of Richmond. Gold 220. take our share of responsibility, and bear the bur- a gust of wind, producing a fearful crash. The dens we entail on the Empire. The question resol- owner, Mr. McElheney, and two workmen were ves itself to this; it is either one of continued con- engaged in the building at the time. Mr. McE. nection with England, or drifting one colony after was slightly bruised, but the other two are said to another into the United States. They were able to be badly injured. It was very fortunate the whole

pinion-either Confederation, or drifting into the

The Standard says that the gale on Monday repeal of Reciprocity Treaty. Gold 222. last was accompanied by a very high tide, and did considerable damage to many of the wharves and stores; the old steam-mill chimney was blown down, and some schooners were dashed to pieces. An elm was recently cut in Southampton, Mass., lish Aristocracy." The Tribune says :-

Auguste Buell, an old man over sixty years of

The tribunal of Saint Etienne (Loire) has now before it a demand for separation de corps, based on a rather curious motive. It is the husband who claims the separation on the grounds of the refusal of his wife to proceed to the religious ceremony and to live with him. The trial promises to lead to some amusing revelations, showing that spirit-rapping has something to do with the lady's determin-

you some extracts which will establish this point, profits of preceding years were but as trifles; yet to them, to which, although taken completely by verity. October was more or less stormy through-

American News.

By Telegraph to "Carleton Sentinel."

Alban raiders. Railroad managers are in a panic least

or diverted to the point it now occupies, has never not exceed 300, and very few killed." Nothing later offi-

Hibernia arrived at Portland. News devoid of special

and Woodstock by water, and thence overland twelve the order for the pursuit of raiders across the lines into miles to Houlton, has been transferred to the new Canada. Secretary of State has issued an order requiroute, and confers upon our American friends all the ring passports hereafter from all travellers, except emi-

use of which they are almost totally deprived of? day noon, Hood's broken army had been pursued ten miles beyond Franklin. Rebel Gen. - and Gen. For-Gen. Sherman reports Savannah and its garrison of could not turn in my bed without assistance for

The road is exceedingly hilly, and the cost of soon. The fleet which left Hampton Roads consisted of in suffering almost constantly. Last September transit for a two horse wagon load two dollars. 73 war vessels, carrying 655 guns, accompanied by trans- when I could not walk across the room without Gold 217 bid, 220 asked. NEW YORK, Dec. 19, p. m. Gen. Sherman dates his last official despatch on board

cured by less than one bottle, and I have not felt a gunboat at Ossabaw sound, evening of Dec. 13th. He says his march through Georgia was a most agreeable any symptoms of it since. one, meeting with neither organised resistance or guerilis absorbed by foreigners at the station, or by the las. He did not loose a single waggon, and his entire gathered a large number of negroes and more horses and He captured 2 Rebel gunboats, and holds the city

completely isolated. In his march he destroyed over 200 miles of railroad with vast quantities of stores intended NEW YORK, Dec. 20.

Advices to war department from Gen. Thomas, are up visits for the purchase of these necessaries. For ville following Hood. Heavy rains retarded movements several weeks past the transport of a barrel of flour on both sides. The President has issued a call for 300,000 through running ice in a canoe has been attended new levies, and all absent from the army except the sick, with almost insuperable difficulty. These facts are and those on special duty are ordered to report to Head worthy the consideration of every person whose Quarters, in the field, at once. A new Regt. of Cavalry is to be raised in New England, and for service on the Cana-Steamship St. David arrived at Portland this morning ; after a rough passage. Gold 225.

NEW YORK, Dec. 20, p. m. Steamship Cuba, from Liverpool 3d. arrived to-day. club. Atlantic Monthly and Our Young Folks to Scotia admits that she will have 40 per cent. more They form and control the Government—and to the 2d inst. of apoplexy. There is no general news of im- be forgotten. We can only assure the public, that its contained and the control of apoplexy. There is no general news of im- be forgotten. We can only assure the public, that its contained and the control of apoplexy.

Gen. Thomas so far has captured 54 pieces artillery, 4 and that it may be relied on to do for their relief all that officers of lower rank, aud 9,000 privates including the Despatch from East Tennessee state Gen. Stoneman at- the unparalleled usefulness of our remedies, but space if our representatives fail in obtaining wherewith tacked Breckenridge, routed him, capturing a large num- here will not permit the insertion of them. The Agents ber of prisoners, and had taken nearly all his artillery. Nothing further from Grant or Sherman, or the great which they are given; with also full descriptions of the

> NEW YORK, Dec. 21. A Montreal despatch announces the re-arrest of some of the St Alban raiders, and a reward is offered for the arrest of the remainder. There is much exc tement in Canada in reference to the calling out of the militia; a President Lincoln has issued a proclamation, calling

The repeal of the Reciprocity Treaty with Canada is There is no war news this morning. Gold 222.

NEW YORK, Dec. 21, p. m. An arrival from Fort Royal brings advices from Sherman to the 18th. Savannah had not then surrendered. and no attack had been made. The city is entirely isola-

ted from all communication, and Sherman is preparing for a close and active siege. It is positively stated that the great armada which left Hampton Roads last week, is destined for Wilmington. Gen. Forrest was not killed at Nashville, but has since

Hood, after losing 61 pieces of artillery and 15,000 men in his invasion of Tennessee, was last heard from endeavoring to cross Duche River. Despatches from Quebec says three more Rebel Raiders have been arrested, and are being examined. Gold 221.

Quebec despatch says Young and two others of the St. Alban raiders were recaptured at St. Francis, 16 miles from Rivier du Loup, on their way east; it is thought all will be arrested It is evident that they are making for New Brunswick by direct routes. Commodore Farragut has been made Vice Admiral of

Steamship Canada did not leave Boston until 7 o'clock this morning, detained by thick snow; weather clear this

fered in favor of sending commissioners to Washington an Attorney for Collection relieve the company of all further trouble or for the restoration of peace. It was stated that Gen. anxiety. The conditions are that he is to com- Grant had granted permission to such commissioners to Mr. Foote in the rebel senate, in a speech on the curency bill, announced his withdrawal from that body in

every able bedied negro has been quietly seized and car- or knowledge. ried off to a camp of instruction. Large numbers of ne-

NEW YORK, 23d.

Gen. Thomas at last advices was at Columbia, 46 miles utter destruction probable. Weather very cold. Rebel paid by R. A. Hay There were a few cases of small pox on board | Gen. Lyons was defeated by Gen. M'Cook on the 17th, at the ship Alexander, stranded at Quaco. The in- Ashlyville, Ky., followed by another defeat on the 18th; valids have been removed to the pest house at Pa- rebel forces were badly scattered. Both houses of Congress adjourned over yesterday to Jan. 5th. A delegation from Canada was in Washington to exert influence against

> Mrs. O'Kane, the heroine of the recent scandal-New York, and purposes to Lecture on "the Eng- agent for collection.

" We entreat the people of Europe to comprehend the truth that, though there will be found persons in this country and city to attend the lectures of tion to make a tariff discriminating against the hope of relief. Its prosperity and once flourishing teen years old, have been arrested in Brooklyn, N. this Mrs. O.Kane, just as there were found audiences for Lola Montez, they do not belong to any of our social strata but the lowest and most disreputable. No American woman who has any character to lose will go near Mrs. O.Kane or her lecture; no man who has a decent family, or is fit to have one, HALL, Woodstock, on Monday, 9th day of JANUARY will countenance her shameless exhibition. have, unfortunately, native females of the O'Kane Officers, and such other business as may come before the variety, but they are not regarded as fit to be pub- Meeting All Members of said Lodge are particularly lic censors of either morals or manners, and very requested to attend. By Order of the W. D. M. rarely aspire to shine in that capacity."

DREADFUL HURRICANE AND INUNDATION NEAR VAL-GOLDEN WEDDING .- There was at the residence ENCIA IN SPAIN .- The river Jucar, which has its Province, in proportion to its population, from the of John Humbert, Esq., last evening, a festive garavages of cholera, and the prostration of the lum- thering of a description as rare as it was interesting and fertilises one of the most productive districts in Hon. Mr. Tilley, at St. John, in reviewing the ber trade, which immediately followed, the profits and agrecable. The occasion was the fiftieth anni- Spain. Many are the villages of from 500 to 2.000 from every branch of business became precarious, versity of that Gentleman's wedding. There is no inhabitants, but the two principal towns are Alcira and in a short time but few of the old resident tra- broken link in Mr. Humbert's family. All of the and Carcagente, of about 30,000 and 20,000 inhaders remained. The third and last visit of the angel sons and daughters of the house, nine in number. bitants respectively. The former is 22 and the lat-"Mr. Lawrence tried to lead the manufacturors of destruction-which appears to have been septen- with their wives and husbands, and a number of ter 25 miles distant from Valencia by rail on the specification, to be seen at the said Office, or at the Post There was a fire on Tuesday evening at the house of Mr. T. G. Campbell, on the road to Upper hou that you would manufacture a great deal for Can- the ashes and charred remains of buildings covering partner on the health and vigor they yet retain in grown in the neighborhood of Alcira and Carcagen- Bridge," and must include a written engagement from ada, and de, as it were, to it what Birmingham is twelve acres of ground, alone marked the residences their green old age. The guests, all immediately te. Rice, Indian corn, and silk, are the other sta- two persons whose responsibility may be satisfactory to destroyed. Mr. Campbell and his family have been to the rest of England. He said Canada had iron; of once happy families, enforcing a lesson which connected with the family—numbered about fifty. ple productions of these towns. A summer of conaway for some time and the house has been unoc- so it has, but if, instead of the iron mountain at may not have been lost of the instability of all hu- The venerable host and drought—not a single shower formance of the Contract. cupied. There was an insurance of some \$600 Lake Superior, it were all one bed of iron, it want- man arrangements. To meet these serious reverses ents of many handsome and valuable presents, ap- having fallen between 30th April and 25th August ed something else, and that was coal. I will read of fortune, in a re-erection of the Town, the slender propriately chosen, and an address was presented -has been succeeded by an autumn of unusual seand my authority is a work entitled " Eighty years aided by the insurances secured by the more fortu- surprise, they both feelingly responded. Mr. Hum- out, but on the 1st instant the heavens assumed a nate the attempt was made and the Town partly bert was in his earlier years a very active member threatening aspect. On the night of the 3rd there Last summer Grand Lake coal was sold in this rebuilt. Apart from the unavoidable disasters which of the community. He was for a long time a mem- was a copious fall of rain, which continued on the market for \$4.00 per chaldron, weighs about 27 have operated against the growth of this City, and he al- morning of the 4th, and towards the evening it MALL the attention of purchasers to their large and vawe noticed last week. Some idea of what the hog cwt., and can be furnished at the Mines for less will now refer to other causes nearly as destructive so represented the County of King's in the General seemed as if the windows of heaven had opened, and the mines for less will now refer to other causes nearly as destructive another deluge were inevitable, the rain descending in torrents. As night approached the water in the fore midnight the towns of Cullera, Alcera, Carcaof 200 houses near the banks of the river were com- HALF-CHESTS SUPERIOR TEA, pletely swept away; others have fallen since, and many have had their foundations sapped. The poorer classes, whose houses were of one story only, were obliged to get on the roofs to save themselves from being drowned. Thousands from their house tops anxiously looked for the morning. There was New York, Dec. 17, p. m. | no escape. The water had risen to a height of six Despatches from Montreal and Quebec show increased or eight feet in the highest parts of the town-in excitement in Canada, originating with discharge of St. the lower parts whole houses were covered. In the convent of Carcagente the water was 15 feet deep. for our labor. The great boon which was to have Parliament has been summoned to meet on the 19th prox- Except cats and dogs not a single domestic animal Canada, he says, had 118 foundries. New Brun- been conferred on Woodstock by the erection of the imo. Magistrates have been appointed on the frontier, has been left alive. Now that the waters have subprospect, which at the beginning of the week pre- swick at the same time had 21, which when com- St. Andrews Railway, has been conferred upon the expressly to take cognizance of breaches of International sided, the streets and houses are full of the dead carcases of horses, mules, donkeys, pigs, goats, and sheep. On the first entrance into the town 21 Suitable for Country Dealers, Lumberers, Miners, &c., on fighting around Nashville, Hood's entire army was de- corpses were found in the streets—how many more hand and for sale on reasonable terms.

church, but there is no place of interment for them,

scarcely a vestige of the cemetry having been left. About 100 square miles-the most fertile and populous that the Province of Valencia can boast of have been thus inundated. The waters swept with terrific force and incalculable havoc through fertile valleys, converting them into desolate and depopulated deserts. Albalat, a village near Alcira was completely under water. From the nearest approach only the steeple of the church could be seen. For the present no estimate whatever can be formed of the amount of damage done to property or the number of lives lost.

HARBORVILLE, N. S., June 16 1864 I have been troubled with Rheumatism for forty years, that was very frequenly so severe, that 15,000 completely hemmed in, and expects its surrender weeks at a time, and for two year past I have been resting my hands or my knees, from the weakness and pain in my back, I commenced the use of Graham's Pain Eradicator, and have been effectually

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MARRIED

At Simonds on the 30th ult,, by the Rev. J. G. Harrey, Mr. Ferguson McCain, of Florenceville, to Miss Sarah Gray, of Simonds.

At Lower Woodstock, on the 17th ult., of diptheria, Louisa S., youngest daughter of Stephen and Susannah Sherwood, aged 15 years. Her end was peace Those fair but frail, and fleeting flowers.

DIED.

Whose youthful smile is given, To show us in these earthly bowers, How bright's the bloom of heaven.

At Lower Woodstock on the 20th inst., Susannah, wife f Stephen Sherwood, and daughter of the late William Munger, of King's County, aged 58 years; leaving a large circle of relatives and friends to mourn their loss. [st. John papers please copy.

New Advertisements.

NOTICE.

British House, Woodstock, Dec. 22, 1864. A LL persons indebted to the Subscribers by Book Ac-L count or Note of Hand, are requested to make IM-

NEW YORK, Dec. 22, p. m. MEDIATE PAYMENT. All debts remaining unpaid on In the Rebel Congress on Saturday, resolutions were of- the 2nd January, 1865, will be placed in the hands of DOHERTY & M'TAVISH

NOTICE.

THIS is to give notice that a certain advertisement, disgust. He said the Confederacy was on the verge of bearing date Dec. 14th, and published in the "Carleton ruin, and that Congress was building up an irresponsible | Sentinel" of the 17th inst., cautioning any person from government grant, &c. If he fails to fulfill his despotism, the like of which was never before seen on buying or negotiating a note drawn in favor of Mesers. part of the agreement, that ends the matter and the earth. It is asserted that a bill has been passed in secret | Morrow for \$125, and bearing the signature of Charles session to arm the slaves, and that for several days past Bull, was not from my hand, or with my privicy, consent

> CHARLES C. BULL. Woodstock, Dec. 20.

DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP

THE Copartnership heretofore existing by the subscrisouth from Nashville. A portion of Hood's army had bers doing business under the name and style of R. A. crossed Duck River, and were rapidly retreating south; Hay & Co., is this day dissolved. All debts due the Firm he has lost nearly all his artillery, and deserters and pris- will be payable to R. A. Hay, who is hereby authorized oners report rebel army in a deplorable condition, and its to collect the same; and all bills due by said Firm will be JAMES MILEAN.

JOHN FISHER, JR. Woodstock, Dec. 22, 1864.

NOTICE.

ALL persons indebted to the late Firm of R. A. Hay & Co., either by book account or note of hand, are hereby requested to call and settle the same before the first day ous suit against Lord Palmerston has arrived in of February next, or they will be put into the hands of an Woodstock, Dec. 22, 1864.

Loyal Orange Association.

A MEETING of District Lodge, No. 1, for the County of Carleton, will take place in the ORANGE We next, at the hour of 2 o'clock, p. m., for the Election of DANIEL GRAY, District Sec'y. Woodstock, Dec 21. (God Save the Queen.)

Bridge Contract.

WORKS until Wednesday, 4th day of January next, at noon, for the Erection of a BRIDGE over the PRESQUILE RIVER.

Office, Woodstock, at either of which places further in-

in the County of Carleton, agreeably to drawings and

the Government, to become sureties for the faithful per-G. L. HATHEWAY, Chief Commissioner. Department Public Works, Fredericton, Dec. 13, 1864.

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