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The Carleton Sentinel. SATURDAY, JANUARY 9, 1864.

New Year's Day.

It may not be amiss to place on record an ac-

count of the various ways in which the first day of 1864 was observed by the public, in this town .-Who knows but that, at some far distant day, when our growing village shall have become a vast city; not Defiance. when Richmond and Wakefield Corners shall be recognized as being in its suburbs; when the Maduxnakik shall become lined with wharves and reply: warehouses and manufactories, and our present ex- To the Ladies of Woodstock. ecrable streets have become widened to form parts of great and crowded thoroughfares; when spacious side of the St. John, and the new city which shall our Prosperity. shall be within one hour of St. John, or Chatham, or St. Andrews, or Riviere du Loup or indeed of this paper, and shall, with curious wonder, read

of how their venerable ancestors passed the time

WATCH NIGHT.

upon this first day of January, 1864.

If, as above recorded, it should so happen, in these days certain of the Protestant Churches, are in the habit of holding what are called "watch devotions, exhortation, prayer and praise. services, and very solemn and appropriate ones they are, were held on Thursday night last in the Wesleyan and Episcopalian Churches-let us year ushered in. To how many, alas! will it be three for the inhabitants of Woodstock. the last sound of a new year's bell heard. God have turned the poor and helpless out of doors. THE DAY.

At the usual hour religious services were held in some of the churches, but the unfavorable state many away from such. The younger portion of duty, to express to you formally, on the occasion of the community did not allow the weather to keep vices which you have rendered us, during the sevethem away from the

EXAMINATION AND FEAST

of the Wesleyan Sabbath School, held in the forenoon in the Methodist Basement. Here Superintendent, teachers, scholars and friends had their dent, L. P. Fisher, Esq, addressed the school, teachers and children were encouraged in these examination was as usual satisfactory; a variety of pieces were recited, and then the good things, provided generoulsy, were dispensed quickly, and as an institution we have often written commendacrue, or from which the parties concerned can derive greater satisfaction or benefit.

In a variety of ways was the afternoon spent, the ble character and value were on the go incessantly.

not forgotten, but were made and received as generally and as graciously as usual. We are glad to notice that the Globe, News and other respectable papers discountenance, and urge the impropriety of, giving wine at these New Year's receptions.

THE PIC-NIC. season; true, but on this evening, after the offi- his many obligations to the Woodstock Rifles. cers of Melancthon Division S. of T. for the ensu- The Company was then put through a series ing quarter had been installed, the ladies of the of manual and bayonet exercises, which they per-Upper Corner belonging to the Division having, formed in a manner that, to our untutored mind, meanwhile, everything in readiness, tables were would have reflected credit upon veterans of brought in and these were speedily covered with a a thousand battles. The bayonet drill, which variety of eatables and drinkables, produced from we should judge a difficult, as it really is an interall manner of baskets; and the turkeys, and geese, esting one, certianly evinced very great proficiand fowls having been carved, the whole company enev was served and fell to with a right good will, eat- At this stage of the proceedings Lieut. Co. ing till they were satisfied nor yet demolishing the BAIRD said : supply, so ample had it been, and the informal, Ladies and Gentlemen: As the business for which joyed. After this there was an intellectual entercord the developement of native talent, we must in which four young ladies, representing the seasons, took part, which was composed by Miss Mary literary effort, was creditable in the extreme.

PRESENTATION OF A BANNER

The ceremonies opened with prayer, read by Rev.

ever was the

ing the banner, read in a clear, distinct tone of

Liberty and Prosperity.

terest in the great Volunteer movement.

remain with you an emblem of Peace, but we cherish the hope and belief that should the battle cry

most zealous guardianship, and, wishing you Godspeed, may you always keep as your motto Defence sentiment that you would never dishonor, or allow Gentlemen, I wish you all a Happy New Year.

To which Captain Strickland read the following

LADIES: In the name of the Riflemen of Woodstock, I beg leave to thank you most heartily for the beautiful Banner which you have now so kindly from witnessing the presentation of this beautiful bridges (not a bridge) will be necessary, in order presented to us, and to accept it as it is offered, as banner this evening; the occasion should mark an be impossible to investigate any charges which

rise on the lovely intervales and rough uplands of ny, for the very flattering estimate you have put it it should take place. I feel that this little corns Northampton; when in ærial machines, propelled upon our humble exertions as Volunteers, and I beg it it should take place, I feel that this little corps through the skies, or upon terra firma this city probation of the Ladies, is fully appreciated. and duty manfully and cheerfully in the defence of their The Grand Jury were out but a few moments, will serve to stimulate us, if any stimulus be neces- homes and altars. sary, to exert ourselves more strenuously than ever When I entered the hall this evening, my atten-

land, that not one of our band will be found want- ther one springs up directly in his place, and so it

our Homes, our Queen, and our Constitution. gift, in the spirit in which it is offered, and pray was but typical of the rays of light, knowledge and meetings," that is, occupying the last moments emblem of our determination to defend our liber- lumining the farthest portions of the globe. Where of the old and first of the new year in religious ties and our homes-but never under its proud that crown exercises right, freedom exists-" Brit-

good wishes for a Happy New Year.

At the conclusion of the address and reply, the hope that in the time coming our descendants will, Volunteers came to the present, and the banner in their then existing unanimity of religious views, was borne to the rear, the band playing the nationregard this reference to distinct sects as not the al air. Capt. Evans then proposed, and they Deserted! who ever heard of a British soldier deleast curious feature of our present age-and by were given by the Rifles with a hearty good will, the solemn toll of the midnight bell was the new three cheers for the Queen, three for the ladies and

Captain Strickland then remarked, that as their helpus! it is well for us all poor miserable sinners late drill Sergeant was about leaving them, and thought occupy the mind of the slanderer, the their appreciation of his conduct and services, they thief, the man who has sworn falsely, the rich who accepted this as the most fitting opportunity of pre- defence, and may we ever live to him. senting him with the following address:

> To Sergt. Hewitson, of the 2nd. Regt., Drill In-Instructor of the Woodstock Volunteers.

joyed little opportunity for acquiring a knowledge and constitution we should ever be ready like men With such a flow of kindness, and from so many instruction; and under any circumstances the pre- out the result should an aggressor polute our soil. his thanks to the Ladies Committee, namely: Mrs. annual pleasant reunion. First the Superinten- sence of a qualified drill instructor could not have England never was an agressor. Should our land L. P. Fisher, Miss Elizabeth Hay, and Miss Mary been otherwise than of great advantage to us, but be invaded, the foe will find that New Bruns- Ann Smith: through whose exertions mainly, was we feel a peculiar pleasure in referring to your ser- wick is loyal to the core; we will exclaim "Come designed and accomplished, the whole proceeding of the Chesapeake was made was illegal, urging the importance of such institutions, shewing vices, so able and efficient have they been, and so on McDuff," I believe that the Provincialists are a that interesting evening. the evils which arise from a neglect of proper mo- readily and zealously have they been afforded, now very loyal people. I can not speak so well on mil- These substantial Christmas congratulations, that you are called away, we feel more strongly itary affairs, as many gentlemen by whom I am sur- while they make up the Circuit deficiency occasionral and mental training in youth, and the respon- than ever how your desire for the improvement of rounded, who are more acquainted with such mat- ed by the duliness of the times, do also cheer the sibility which rested upon parents to see that the Company has exhibited itself, much more than ters, but it may be my privilege to say a word in minister in his labor, and tend to unite all parties a mere formal discharge of your duty, that you favor of the volunteers in another place. When at concerned, in the bonds of Christian affection and that both Capt. Parker and Lieutenant Braine keep concerned, in the bonds of Christian affection and that both Capt. Parker and Lieutenant Braine keep should have shewed so great a heartiness and zeal Home recently I had not the pleasure of seeing her brotherly-love. associations. The Rev. Wm. Wilson also address- in your work, and have labored so assiduously and Majesty, but I visited many places and saw many Donation parties are not of modern origin, as

greater than we could otherwise have expected. our drill instructor, we desire to add a hearty exnever will they be found wanting in the time of his brethern, and all his sisters, and all they that pression of the estimation in which you are held by danger, and should our hearths and our firesides ever had been of his acquaintance before, and did eat very rapidly disappeared. Of the Sabbath School we have always been accustomed to regard with him a piece of money, and every one an ear-ring of the Celt and Saxon still runs in our veins. I trust him a piece of money, and every one an ear-ring of cuse, as he also is hable to arrest under the war-Her Majesty's commission, or one of the rank and of the flag. tory; there is surely none in connection with file. But in your case, we have to add the esteem which such good results may be expected to ac- which is justly the meed of one whose conduct displayed not less the qualities of the good subject and was not strictly followed on the above evening, yet citizen, than those of the good soldier.

You Sir, carry with you from Woodstock, our best wishes. When we think of Sergt. Hewitson, good effect. In our report of the speeches we have as we often shall, it will be not only as one whose abounding out-door amusement being sleigh-driv- ability, thoroughness, and zeal, as a drill instrucing, and horse flesh and sleighs of every imagina- tor, have done so much for the improvement of our when we state that, to take notes, we had to stand corps, but as one whom, in his private life, the members of that corps, have learned to esteem and Of course, we presume, New Year's calls were regard; we heartly wish that in your profession, as in your private relations, you may ever meet with ves, will excuse us for not reporting more fully. that success which should attend the deserving man

Sergeant Hewitson responded briefly, verbally expressing his high gratification at the honor conferred upon him; thanking the officers and men for their uniform kindness to him, and assuring It is not usual to hold pic-nics in the winter them that he would ever bear in grateful memory

pic nic like, entertainment was most thoroughly en- we assemble here this evening—the presentation, port by private bargain. and the address to Sergt. Hewitson -- is concluded, nothing remains now to be done, but to hear some tainment in which a number of the members of remarks from certain gentlemen present. Not to means the greatest talkers are those who achieve Melancthon and Carleton Divisions, by speeches, Woodstock generally have ever given this volunteer singing and recitations, enlivened the evening, and movement a hearty co-operation, still there are two interest in, and identified themselves with the Volspecially mention a piece called "The seasons," unteers of this place. I think that these gentle- we; we believe and know, however, that there are and from him we should like to hear what he has obtained, at the sacrifice of principle, or as the re- in favor of the attendance at Institute meetings of here just now. seen this evening to approve, or what to blame.

L. P. FISHER, Esq.—When invited to attend to the Woodstock Rifle Company. The presenta- here this evening, I understood it as merely to wittion took place at 8 o'clock, P. M., at Connell's ness the ceremony, not having an idea that I should honestly obtained. be called on to make a speech. I have been enga-Hall. The flag was procured through the efforts ged, during the fore part of the day, in labors enof a few young ladies of this town, and is, in de- tirely different from that which engages my attensign, finish and material, a most elegant and du-tion at present. Ever since the first formation of exhibition this evening; pleased with the address -its language beautiful, its sentiments more so.

rable one. The Hall was tastefully decorated welfare, and my feelings have always been to assist that on enquiry, we learn that the parties at whom thus far, of seeing their efforts seconded by those with festoons of evergreens, flags, crown, &c .- it. I can assure you that I am highly pleased at the his remarks were particularly aimed, or the most Mr. Nelson; after prayer, Miss Stevens, suppor- There are many who take no interest whatever in tion of the letter.

efforts of the Volunteers as absurd, useless; but ening and unrest. On the other side of the line, out of some 75 on the list, present; Thomas Evertoo, we see them engaged in a fearful and bloody GENTLEMEN: I have been requested, in the name struggle. Here, in our fair land, thank God, we enof the donors, to present to you this beautiful Banner, the insignia at once of our Nationality, our believe the maxim, "in peace prepare for war." &c., his bonor the presiding officer delivered his And the presence and conduct of the young men, The time, means and exertions used by the gen- Volunteers, here to-night, evinces that should an charge which was very brief. He congratulated tlemen composing this noble company, are deserv- aggressor appear, a necessity arise, they would be them upon the fact that their duties would be very that the ladies of Woodstock feel at least some innationality. Behind you gentlemen, amid the flags their notice; indeed, but for a recent occurrence, the Gentlemen; we trust that this Banner may long upon the wall. I perceive the crown; and how parties concerned in which were now in gaol await-gracefully sits that crown upon the head of our live their tried at a bight parties. glorious, our poble Queen. I venture to say there ing their trial at a higher court, they might have ever resound over this fair land, our Woodstock is not a man in this hall to-night, but would be felt disposed to flatter themselves on the good defence of our homes, our Queen, and Constitution. withing to take up arms to protect that Queen, and constitution. to protect those principles which that Crown sym-Volunteers will rally around this standard to the willing to take up arms to protect that Queen, and Gentlemen, I new confide this Banner to your bolises-freedom and right. The ladies have bery and the discovery of the thieves shewed that

prosperity. Rev. W. Wilson .- I have received much pleasure to maintain the accumulated traffic between this the insignia of our Nationality, our Liberty and era in the history of this town, it cannot, it ought might arise under the law now read. He was I desire to thank you, in the name of the Compa- me quoted the remark, 'in peace prepare for war,' to assure you that this present expression of the ap- would take a foremost place in the field, and do its

your lives rather than part with this flag. I can

in this great national movement, so dear to the tion was directed to the evergreens which decorate of the world; then some of our great grand hearts of all of us—this organization for the protective wall—a fitting emblem of the philanthrophy children may bring out, upon some New Year's tion of our homes, our altars and our hearths. | which characterise the British nation. Botanists Day, yellow and faded, from its repository a copy this Banner may long remain with us as the emblem of peace, and we trust that should an anhappy and this causes it to be evergreen.—And so with the Town Council will not, therefore, be needed; at our course for 1863 will show us many things day morning the mercury was 27° below. fate bring the horrors of war to devastate our fair this corps; if one of its members passes away, anoing in the dread hour, but that gazing on our ban- will be, while our nationality remains, they will penditure of the money, in the way contemplated, ner, and remembering your bright eyes and kind be found ready to defend our rights and all that is and done the work even better than Mr. Coombes gone forth, and all that can be done is to blot out looks, will nerve us in a contest for the defence of dear to us. The crown was referred to; I thought what a beautiful illustration it was; that while could, that the money be given to the poor. Ladies, again I say, we accept your beautiful the rays from that crown radiate on all sides, it God to give us strength to bear it valiantly as an liberty eminating from the British throne, and ilolds may our band march on an errand of aggres- ons never shall be slaves;" she hates the name, and place he returned, in connection with the cavalry she will not rest while a slave lives. Our noble Ladies, I beg to return you most heartily your Queen now adorns that crown most majestically may she when she lays off this mortal crown, be furlough for a few days making his friends a visit. decorated with a brighter, a holier one in heaven. But when she does, another shall put on the same

crown, and foster and cherish the same principles. My friend remarked, that he hoped you would never allow this banner to be stained-deserted. serting his standard? it is impossible. I am reminded of the brave little drummer boy, who being captured by the French, was on one occasion ordered by Napoleon to beat the retreat, the boy was motionless; on being questioned his reply was, " tell the Emperor a British soldier knows nothing about retreat." Should the banner be left to an enemy, to think seriously of it. Especially should the the Volunteers wished to give him some token of it would be the first flag stained by the retreat of a grace that standard. The God of providence be our flowing; nearly every family of the Wesleyan con-

to bittle, once telegraphed to his men, " England sion. expects that every man will do his duty." So Eng- Each person on their arrival gave their donations Instructor of the Woodstock Volunteers.

We, the undersigned officers, non-commissioned to do his duty. Some imagine, that England, alone to the Ladies Committee; and afterwards twentyofficers and members of the Woodstock Volunteer should defend us, in case of trouble arising, while eight dollars in cash was collected and presented of the weather, no doubt, operated to keep very Rifle Company, feel it no less a pleasure than a we ourselves might be allowed to remain entirely The value of the whole was upwards of eighty dollistless and idle. I heard members talk on the floors lars. Besides this all the requisites for a sumptuous your leaving this town, our appreciation of the ser- of the Assembly last winter in the same way in re- tea were brought, of which the party partook, and gard to the great Intercolonial Railway; if, said they, at which the minister and his family were guests. ral months which you have spent with us, as Gov- England wants a road as a military necessity, let Several interesting speeches were made, by his Hoher build it. I do not consider this manly or fair, if nor the Mayor, the hon. Charles Connell, the hon. Situated as our Company has been, we have en- we respect the mother country, if we love our laws Charles Perley, and Robert A. Hay Esq. ed the school in an appropriate manner. The kindly, that the effect of your labors has been much relics that are sacred in our nation's history. I something very like them is recorded in the book of those who have known you in a private capacity; be invaded, the enemy will find that the blood of bread with him in his house; -every man also gave respect the British soldier, whether the holder of that you. Volunteers will ever maintain the honor gold."

Although the formula usual on such occasions the affair was conducted and carried out with very merely given an outline of what the speakers said up, and use our cap for a writing desk, we are sure our readers, as well as the speakes themsel-We may be allowed to add our word of comas now acknowledged the best drilled volunteer corps in the Province, so in case of danger to our homes or country the Woodstock Rifles will ever be found foremost in the van.

Reading thus, mayhap a hundred years hence, our posterity will learn how their forefathers celebrated the 1st day of January, A. D. 1864.

We cannot comply with the request of "Mick alluded to, but we can give the gist of it, which is teachers, at least, should have their minds establish- deny the necessity for a deep water terminus.

in the paper of week before last, we have to say, of them, have paid their taxes since the publicaCourt of Common Pleas.

This Court met on Tuesday last, John Dibblee, preparing for war; everything in a state of threat- C. J. presiding. There were but four magistrates whom duties' calls are equally imperative? Shall matter of an extraordinary character, makes the omisett was chosen foreman of the Grand Jury. After brighter future? It doubtless will if our co-laborpresented you with this banner, and expressed the the morals of the community were no better than it to be snatched from your grasp. I feel, gentle- they should be. The reading of the Liquor Law men, that you, every one of you, would lay down at this time was a mere nullity and unnecessary bear testimony to the truth of the sentiments expressed in the address to Sergt. Hewitson, and with Secretary Treasurer of the Municipality, from you, gentlemen, he has my warmest wishes for his which body all licences emanates, had neglected to furnish a list of licensed houses, to be submitted to the Court and Grand Jury. Therefore it would pleased to see so general an attendance of Grand

Thanks to Jack Frost we have now a firm,

PERSONAL. -Mr. W. E. Blanchard, son of th proprietor of the " Blanchard House," who for several years has been in California, from which regiment from that State, has been home on

Communicated.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE CARLETON SENTINEL. SIR,-The undersigned again desires through your columns, to express his acknowledgements to the members of his congregation and his numerous triends in Woodstock, for the very handsome Christmas gifts presented to him, on the evening of Wed-

nesday the thirtieth of December. About seven o'clock the party began to arrive at the Wesleyan Parsonage, and an almost continuous stream of persons flocked there, until nine o'clock : when every room in the house was filled to overgregation was represented, and several other friends in no way connected with us, kindly gave us their WM. LINDSAY M. P. P.-Nelson, before going in- presence, and their contributions upon that occa-

Woodstock, Jan. 2. 1864.

leton County, being almost at hand, I take the lib- trial by the lawyers, and the whole affair is new to ly dashing as far as Winchester. through the Sentinel. to our County Teachers gene- the prosecution. men must feel gratified; the young men by their some honest men there, and we conscientiously knows too much to be taught by his neighbors is have heard nothing of the edifice lately. pronouncing in the minitary movements, evinced here think that Messrs. Munroe and Lindsay are of surely the best qualified man to give his neighbor. The Inter-Colonial Railway subject has been again this evening, must have convinced these gentlemen think that Messrs. Munroe and Lindsay are of protection. sult of successful manneuvering. What we have teachers of a higher class, in order that they may not, by pursuing an opposite course, become a honest claims for should be honestly fought for and stumbling-block on the road to progress to the less eminent. In offering these remarks I have no sub- ter to the Herald contains intelligence from Mexico. County Teachers' Institute I write only on its be- ber, and Diaz has been appointed his successor. In reply to the queries of a correspondent half, I know the discouragements of some who from gies to make it a success, without the satisfaction and were retreating back to the city.

desired work as best they may, assisted only by the cold shoulder of indifference on the part of so many who have like personal interests involved, and on not our approaching meeting restore renewed cou-

rage to the dispirited by abundant evidence of a I had intended to say a few words in this communication to those unfortunate brethren who erroneously suppose that Institutes are an " invention got up" for the purpose of " putting teachers through" with a view to expose their ignorance and defects, But lest I should trespass too far on your space I will conclude by saying to such, by all means at- Scott's Mill's, Fredericton, on Wednesday the 30th

tend a few meetings and if, after that, you find just ult. grounds for absence on this score, I shall in this particular forever after hold my peace, mean time Yours, &c.

Northampton, Jan. 2. 1864.

MR. WATTS,-Shure its meself that's found frind among the Gintlemen away below there at St. John-a mimber of the Assimbly that knows the ropes-place put it in your paper that Mr. Munroe done. Be gorra we'll have one vote at St. John any thank you mister Freeman.

Yours, till dith. MICK MURPHY. ST. JOHN CORRESPONDENCE.

ST. John, Jan. 5, 1863. DEAR SENTINEL,-" A Happy New Year" to you Salmon's congregation will meet for religious serand your readers is my carnest wish. May the in- vices, each Sabbath, until further notice, in Conble as the services were rendered gratuitously. grow strong as the year upon which we have entered advances to maturity, and may the Sentinel, by its ever watchful care over their interests earn and far as it has gone, up to Wednesday night. found nothing to investigate, and were discharged. deserve the most hearty approval of the people of Carleton County. The year that has passed into eternity bears away its indelible record of good and evil to Him who has safely brought us through its and, for the winter, permanent bridge across the many vicissitudes and cares, and to whom we must have been very well attended, and a satisfactory entered hopeful and strong. A retrospective glance We have had some cold weather; on Thurswe suggest as providence has thus saved the ex- which we should have done, left undone, and many things done which it would have been well to have left undone. But it is now too late, the record has the sins of 1863 in the uprightness and straightforwardness of our way through 1864, so that when took his seat at the Board. it too has passed away, we can look back upon it

without a feeling of regret. Our Christmas this year passed over very quietly and the stillness almost of the Sabbath reigned throughout our usually stirring little City. Sleighing was very poor, and so was skating, although both were indulged in. But little drunkenness was may have been going on within doors. It was a merry Christmas withal, and there was more real enjoyable home comfort existing throughout our

city than on any similar occasion for some years. New Year's Day was the most unpleasant that with a heavy fall of snow, which broke into a very with thunder and lightening. But little "calling" was done, although every horse in town was engaged three days before hand. About midnight the wind again changed round to the north-west, and by daylight on the second day of the New Year, and April, ensuing. everything outside was frozen hard and fast, and the ground is at present covered with a coating of ice as smooth and slippery as it is possible for it to Blacksmith's get an extensive practice in horse-shoeing, and surgeons are hopeful of an in creased practice to their profession in the setting of broken limbs.

The Chesapeake trouble is still engrossing a good deal of attention in this community. Three of the parties have been arrested for piracy and murder, on an indictment issued under the Extradition Willetts was on the stand, and closely examined by the lawyers. The case is postponed until Thursday, when others will be heard. The testimony of he Captain is much the same as that already made public. Mr. Gray, the counsel for the prisoners, though several regiments were concerned. raised two or three points in law, but the magistrate did not consider them of sufficient importance the court-room the greatest satisfaction. It is now whispered around that the "Order" under which and that the parties are waiting the arrival of a genuine document from under the hand of the redoubtable Jeff. Davis, dated a few weeks back, that is, if that personage would be guilty of anything so mean. Genuine or not, one thing is certain. if they have nothing to fear, why should they act so, more especially when the men who reposed confidence in them, are confined in prison on such by's videttes were dressed in Federal uniform. witness, besides he is liable for another crime, that | death on cars at Jeffersonville, Ohio. of enlisting British subjects for foreign service; but Parker is not included in the indictment, as he was not present at the capture of the Chesapeake, ner-MR. EDITOR,-The time for holding the regular ther has he been guilty of the latter offence. Some

erty, with your permission, to address a few words, our courts. Messrs. Wetmore and Tuck appear for rally, but especially to those who have hitherto The abortion case at which I hinted in my last, manifested little or no interest in the well-being of has been up before the Police Court, and the news- steamboat men had made fat job, one job worth sixty-five the Institute. That such organizations, properly papers published the evidence in all its sickening thousand dollars had earned hundred seventy thousand. conducted, tend directly, and indirectly to the ele- and revolting details. Both parties have been vation and protection of the Fraternity, and to the finally committed for trial. Dr. Dahlman, the infurtherance of elementary education, seems so evi- formant, is a gentleman of ability and learning, and dent as scarcely to require proof; and, notwithstand- as a gentleman and physician, is fit to take a stand mendation to the Rifles, and safely predict that, ing proofs have been multiplied there are many beside the first medical practitioners of our city, stil to be found among them faithless and unbelieving strange to say, one of our city newspapers at least judging from the small number of teachers, compa- endeavors to injure his standing. He is a Prussian ratively, who manifest any concern for the success by birth and an exile by edict of the present King. of Institutes, or take any part in rendering them ef- Lumbering has been very largely entered upon fective, by trying to make them what they should be. by some of our St. John folks. Ship timber is at In view of the claims of Teachers' Associations so exorbitant rates, and Messrs. Jas. Smith & son, the frequently presented, so plainly put, and so forci- builders of the celebrated Marco Pollo, have engably urged, it cannot be that all who stand aloof do ged in a new enterprise, in consequence of these so on the ground of principle; I am quite disposed high rates, that of building a ship some 70 or a 100 to believe that many teachers—some in this County miles from the scaboard, upon a tract of land where erate prisoners under his care; exchanges must take place as well as in other localities-who entertain no ship timber is abundant, and which they purchased through him. mean opinion of Institutes on the ground of useful- from the Government for the purpose. When the ness, withold their attendance and support from vessel is constructed, she will be brought down to Murphy," and copy the article, from the Freeman considerations of a different nature. All intelligent the harbour on the railway. Who after this will

ed as to the utility of fraternal meetings, and let There is to be a course of free lectures delivered other department. simply that talking in the Assembly is mere clap- their actions be directed by their convictions; tea- in our Mechanics' Institute during this and the aptrap to deceive the constituencies; that the talk- chers of acknowledged superiority owe a duty to proaching month, which is supposed to be a good the profession in this matter of which I fear some idea. I tear they will not be as successful as some ers don't regard their own talk as meaning any- of them are at times specially forgetful, I mean the people imagine, certainly not as much so as such year of the struggle has been concluded; neither the hopes thing, and that all the good the members get for duty of self-denial when an opportunity offers for enterprises are in the old country, for here every their constituencies is got as the price of their supter of that department of labor with which they are -and why shouldn't he, -and to offer him a free of 1863. more immediately associated, and from which they ticket to a lecture or a concert would be looked By this we suppose we may infer Mr. Anglin have their living. Only by the efforts of the more in- upon by him as an insult. But you poor editors telligent and better qualified among teachers can the do not look upon such things in that light, and condition of the less favoured in the profession be consider that it is your "divine right" to be deadbe invidious, and acknowledging that the citizens of the least, and applying this rule to himself his con- improved, so far as Institutes are a means to this headed to everything of the kind. The regular stituents can hope to derive but little good from end; and the fact that such teachers are themselves course of lectures before the members of the Instinot likely to receive benefits from Institute member- tute, among whom are large numbers of mechanics, made it a source of profit. Glad, always, to re- or three gentlemen in this community who have, his labors. The Freeman believes there exists ship, and attendance commensurate with the disadare largely attended this year, although, if any from the commencement, manifested a very warm but little political honesty in the Assembly-so do vantages therewith connected, instead of being an thing, they are interior to those of last winter. Byargument why they should stand aloof, is an all suf- the-way how is your Institute progressing, and ficient reason why they should not; the man who when do you propose opening it to the public. We

Watson, of Upper Woodstock, and which, as a that their sympathy and assistance have not been those. And anxious as we are for a bridge, and rior, is often the parent of the judgment of the felt tramp down this way a week or so ago, but the for naught; and therefore it is I say they must feel gratified. His worship the Mayor is one of those for large expenditures of public monies in this action agrees with judgment. On the ground The event of the day, or rather evening, how- who has been prominent in advancing this movement County, we cannot say that we wish to see such of example, therefore, a strong plea may be founded a share. The Western extension is a favorite down

> NEWS FROM MEXICO .- New York, Dec. 27. A letordinate ends to serve. Being a member of Carleton Gen. Comonfort was killed on the 13th of Novem-A French division of troops had been outflanked its first existence have devoted their time and ener- after leaving the City of Mexico on an expedition, dred and twenty prisoners, and forty seven either killed

> part. The Institute may still be kept alive by its publish, under the title of " Canada, its Defences, former supporters, but is it right that a few should Condition and Resources," an account of his travels day, it was largely attended by distinguished clergymen thus be left to labor on alone, pushing forward the in that country, during the winter of 1861.

EDITORIAL ITEMS.

A run upon our space this week, by original

The County Council meets on Tuesday next. 300,000 bushels of potatoes were shipped from Bangor, the past season, at an average price of 53 cts. per bushel. One firm bought and ship-

ped 108,142 dozen of eggs at 15cts per dozen. Mr. Pierce the editor of the Miramichi Gleaner, has for 37 years, been connected with the press

A Mrs. Bohan was found dead on the ice near

The Chesapeake affair continues to be discussed by our neighbors over the lines in no very temperate manner. They might just as well be easy, as justice under International and British Law will be done in the matter, no more, no less.

Four soldiers descried from Fredericton taking with them a span of borses and a sleigh, belonging to Harvey Strickland; they have telegraphed back from Calais to Strickland, where he can get

Archbishop Hughes of New York, a celebrated prelate of the R. C. Church, died at his resi dence, on Sunday last.

The grist mill of Messrs. Wright, Carleton, St. John, was destroyed by fire on Sunday and 200 bbls. of flour, besides a large quantity of grain &c., was destroyed.

Our St. John correspondent gives all the im-

We are requested to state that Rev. Mr.

portant particulars of the "Chesapeake" trial, so The Court of Sessions closed on Thursday

The Union Prayer Meetings during the week.

No English news up to the time of going to At a meeting of the Privy Council held recently, His Royal Highness the Prince of Wales was introduced by command of Her Majesty, and

Beauregard pays \$30 per head for deserters

Russia has a regular Exile Bureau-for the regulation of its Siberian punishments.

On Sunday afternoon, a man named Chas. Burns, residing on Duke street. while laboring unobservable on the outside of the world, whatever der delirium tremens, made two severe gashes across throat with a razor, but did not cut the windpipe. Dr. Berryman was early in attendance. The unfortunate man will very probably recover. So says

A Washington despatch on Thursday, to the we have had during the season thus far. It opened Philadelphia Inquirer says :- "Lord Lyons had a protracted interview to-day with the Secretary of violent rain storm, accompanied during the evening State. The Chesapeake affair is likely to prove a troublesome question."

Dame rumor says that four or five regiments of the line may be expected to arrive in Halifax en route for Canada, between the month of January

The Natal Mercury tells a story of a Kaffir girl who was engaged to be married to a young man but as the lover was to poor she was sold to an old man of more property. Dissatisfied with her lot she ran away with her lover. She was eventually captured by her father, who bound his unhappy child to a stake, and, kindling a fire beneath, he left her slowly roasting all that night.

American News.

By Telegraph to the 'Carleton Sentinel.'

BANGOR, Jan. 4. Confederates have driven in Union pickets at Winchester; supposed enemy's movement only a scouting party.

Archbishop Hughes died in New York last evening. Tremendous snow storm at St. Louis, Chicago, and Bufprevious training, to do much for us in the way of of being a subject of her Majesty. The address points names; but the writer desires particularly to express it

New Orleans advices report Union forces making steady progress in Texas, occupying place after place without opposition. Gen. Magruda issued proclamation declaring defence of Western Texas will not be abandoned. British schooner Sallie, from Nassau, with cargo of salt captured of Wilmington. Prize schooner Ella, cargo salt captured off Wilmington, arrived at Washington.

Gen. Burnside been ordered to report at Washington. Col. Serrell, with second Mass. cavalry. on scout, came upon a guerilla eneampment, near Hay Market, killing and wounding many, taking thity-five prisoners. Mos-

And to this recognition of your official services as in regard to the character of the Woodstock Rifles; Job 42.11. "Then came there unto him all grave charges, when one word from their officers, if Union troops in winter quarters at Chattanooga, Huntsteering, would set them once more at liberty. For | A battery at Stone's Inlet opened on gunboat Marble Braine's dodging our authorities, there is some ex- Head, Christmas morning, killing three battery was silenced, and two of its guns brought off, Marble Head was Thursday night four Confederate prisoners froze to

> BANGOR, Jan. 5th. Confederate designs in Shenandoah valley greatly exaggerated: Fitz Hugh Ice's Cavalry numbering one thousand, and other commands numbering six or seven thouquarterly meeting of the Teachers' Institute of Car- very nice points will be brought forward in the sand are near Woodstock and Mount Jackson, occasional-

Military commission is at work among contractors at Norfolk: in case of Hunt late superintendant of vessels at Fort Monroe it appeared he paid Senator Hale three thousand dollars to obtain release from Old Capitol prison; New York city debt is twenty millions. Col. Phillips defeated Quantrell near Fort Gibson.

Federal authorities object to the removal of French tobacco at Richmond, purchased since war, and Confederates object unless France will raise blockade. Steamer Bloomer made expedition to St Andrews Bay. destroying the immense Salt Works there, valued at quarter million dollars. Steamer Restless visited St. Andrews city and entirely destroyed the place.

to a friend, which intimates that city is mined to destroy Yankees should they get possession of city. Burnside has withdrawn his resignation at the solicitation of the President. Secretary Stanton's determination is to enlarge powers of Gen. Butler by putting all Confed-

Tribune vouches for a letter from a lady in Charleston

Herald's army of Potomac correspondents despatch says stirring news may soon be expected; there will be as much excitement in the army for next three months as in any

There is reason to believe Early's movement in Shenandoah Valley only to protect that section and railroad outh of that point from Federal cavalry raids. Richmond Examiner of December 31st says, gloomiest of intervention which buoyed their spirits in 1861, or

Tribune's despatch says that Gen. Butler's plans in regard to exchange of prisoners will bring Confederates to terms; retaliatory measures to a proper and legitimate extent have been determined on.

BANGOR, Jan. 7. Admiral Bailey gives official account of the recent exbands availed themselves of the opportunity to obtain freedom. Same officer reports capture and destruction of

a small Confederate steamer, also capture of British schooner Edwin, with lead and salt, from Havanna. Expedition from Newburn of 1st N. C. regiment met enemy near Washington, N.C., routing them, and killing

New Hampshire Republican State Convention nominated President Lincoln for re-election with great enthu-BANGOR, Jan. 8th.

Union sentiment represented rapidly increasing in Texas and Arkansas.

The severe cold visited Tennessee and number of persons have perished; heavy laden wagons cross Mississippi on ice, at St. Louis; no indications of a speedy breaking up; many persons frozen to death in Missouri. Wheeler's cavalry captured supply train en route for Knoxville, enjoying prize but momentarily, it being recaptured and Wheeler's force put to flight, losing one hun-

or wounded. Overwhelming Confederate force attacked three hunwhose duty it was to have borne with them an equal | Mr. Russell of the London Times is about to dred Federals at Jonesville, V. A. compelling surrender, Archbishop Hughes' funeral took place at New York toand official dignitaries.