ken to recover the amount of \$3, which is the price when the old stage road to Richmond, between the picket not paid within the year.

* *Advertisements must be handed in on Thursday.

SATURDAY, APRIL 15, 1865.

Fall of Richmond.

been followed, sooner than was anticipated even by Grant himself, by the surrender of General Lee and ving the fall of Petersburg, which was the key to ther life, I subscribe myself, Richmond, the taking of the latter city, and, subsequently, the main Southern army, have each followed the other with wonderful rapidity, and the details of these are in consequence so mixed up and disjointed that we cannot presume in the space at proposition of yesterday with reference to the surment for the capture of Richmond began on the 29th ult. While Gen. Grant remained before Petersburg, keeping up a continual attack upon its works, Sheridan. by a brilliant manœuvre, moving away his force as if to intercept and cut off, at a re- Armies : mote point, one of the two main lines of retreat still open for Lee, the south-side railroad, drew away Grant, destroying in his way the railroad at a point | will meet me. near the city, and capturing a large proportion of the force which had been sent out to meet him .-The cordon of troops which thus half encompassed Gen. R. E. Lee, Commanding C. S. A: the city continued to press its lines nearer and nearer until, on Sunday the 1st inst., before a general der of the Army of Northern Virginia on the followattack. Lee was compelled to evacuate, having first | ing terms, to wit:burned two million dollars worth of tobacco, the Rolls of all the officers and men, to be made in and military stores. On Monday morning the Fed- vidual parole not to take up arms against the Goveral troops entered the city, which was formally ernment of the United States until properly exchangsurrendered by the Mayor. The conduct of the Federal troops is described as orderly and well be- arms, artillery and public property to be paraded haved, and the citizens who had remained were un- and stacked, and turned over to officers appointed molested in the occupancy of their property. The result here seems to have disheartened Lee and de- baggage. This done each officer and man will be al- day evening 3rd inst., by a bon fire, salutes of guns, moralized his army. On leaving Petersburg the lowed to return to their homes not to be disturbed music, the ringing of bells, &c. The "Snell House" Confederate army proceeded in the direction of Danville and Lynchburg the Federals following in close pursuit, while large numbers of the former were leaving the ranks and striking for home .-While the Federals were taking possession of Petersburg, on Monday morning, President Davis, the members of Congress, officers, and most of the disriedly leaving Richmond for Danville, Lee having | are substantially the same as those expressed in your telegraphed his intention to retreat upon that place. letter of the 8th inst., they are accepted. I will Gen. Weitzel learning that Richmond was being evacuated immediately marched forward and entered the city receiving, instead of a fiery opposition which he expected, a hearty welcome from the mass of the people. Davis and his party barely escaped at this juncture. Before leaving Richmond praiseworthy act in that they have subscribed the the Confederates had set fire to the more import- necessary stock, to meet the requirements of law, ant buildings, and bridges and vessels.

He says he captured cannon to the number of 500 ficulties, the whole matter seemed likely to collapse, Five thousand muskets have been found in one lot. Thirty locomotives and 300 cars are found here.-Gen. Weitzel finds much suffering and poverty who canvassed the town with a persistency and are destitute of food. He is about to issue supplies the stock list in its present position. Almost every to all who take the oath. The inhabitants now number about 20,000, half of them of African de- man in town has now an interest direct in the road,

which crowned the effort which occasioned it.

in the telegrams. That that surrender was not just what it should do, and we hope nothing will made while there remained a shadow of a prospect occur to stay the present favorable prospect of a smooth, \$2 to \$2 25, do. rough, \$1 50; cheese per for successful resistance, the past course of Gen. speedy beginning of the branch. Lee fully verifies. With the surrender of the chief military spirit of the South and his veteran army, the long fought struggle comes to an end. That the war may be continued yet for a time is admitted, but it can scarcely be supposed that the people in Toronto. After his return home he greatly rewill longer consent to submit to the continuation of freshed the spirits of his Brotherhood by informing the privations they have so long and so gallantly them that having spied out the nakedness of the attempt not to avert but merely delay an inevitable

Many will regret the result and mourn over the blighted hopes of the chivalrous Confederacy.-Many will see in the universal emancipation of the slave in the Union, ample compensation for the life and blood and treasure expended.

All must admit the heroic and persistent courage and the wonderous power of endurance which have marked the contestants and, judging from the best evidence we have of their respective resources, the manly struggle of the South for independence, whether that independence was rightfully or wrongfully claimed, must be the theme of wonder if not of admiration to the future writer and reader of

and Lee, which are as follows :-

APRIL 7, 1865. Gen. R. E. Lee, Commanding C. S. A. vince you of the hopelessness of further resistance await any who displayed such temerity in any town those great occasions, and we feel quite disposed this struggle. I feel that it is so, and regard it as in New Brunswick.

Yours, &c. APRIL 7, 1865. GENERAL-I have received your note of this date. the Army of Northern Virginia, I reciprocate your desire to avoid useless effusion of blood, and, there-

R. E. LEE.

To Gen. R. E. Lee, C. C. S. A. GENERAL-Your note of last evening, in reply to mine of the same date, asking the conditions on would say that, peace being my first desire, there is C. Allen will be appointed to that office. Such but one condition that I insist upon, viz: that the Northern Virginia will be received.

Northern Virginia, but to ask the terms of your Mr. Anglin a strong one. proposition. To be frank, I do not think the emer-

TERMS of the Carleton Sentinel per annum, \$1,80, cash | tend to that end. I cannot, therefore, meet you payment in advance. \$2 if paid within 6 mcs. Clubs of with a view to surrender the Army of Northern 10, \$15, and one to the sender of the club. Virginia. But as far as your proposition may af-At or immediately before the end of each unpaid year, feet the Confederate State forces under my com-

R. E. LEE. Yours, &c.

APRIL 9, 1865. To Gen. R. E. Lee, C. C. S. A. GENERAL-Your note of yesterday is received. As I have no authority to treat on the subject of peace, the meeting proposed for 10 a. m. to-day, could lead to no good. I will state, however, General, that I whole North entertain the same feeling. The terms upon which peace can be had are well understood. The fall of Richmond, announced last week, has By the South laying down their arms they will hasten that most desirable event; save thousands of human lives and hundreds of millions of property not yet destroyed. Sincerely hoping that all our his whole army. The series of engagements invol- difficulties may be settled without the loss of ano-

> U.S. GRANT. APRIL 9, 1865. GENERAL-I received your note of this morning on the picket line, whither I had come to meet you and ascertain what terms were embraced in your

accordance with the offer contained in your letter of yesterday for that purpose. Yours, &c, R. E. LEE, General. APRIL 9. 1865.

Gen. R. E, Lee, Commanding Confederate States Your note of this date is but this moment (11.50 A.M.) received in consequence of my having passed from the Richmond and Lynchburg road. I am from the defence of Petersburg a considerable force at this writing about four miles West of Walter's of the enemy, and then suddenly returned upon Church, and will push forward to the front for the Petersburg coming in direct co-operation with purpose of meeting you. Notice sent to me on this kindly placed that building at the disposal of the road where you wish the interview to take place Methodists in the evening, and Rev. Mr. Milligan U. S. GRANT, Lieut. Gen.

APPOMATOX COURT HOUSE, APRIL 9, 1865. In accordance with the substance of my letter to

a like parole for the men of their commands. The by me to receive them. This will not embrace the side arms of the officers nor their private horses or serve their parole, and the laws in force where they

U. S. GRANT, Lieut. General. HEADQUARTERS ARMY NORTHERN VIRGINIA. > APRIL 9, 1865. Lieut. Gen. U. S. Grant, Commanding U. S. A. GENERAL, - I have received your letter of this date containing the terms of surrender of the Army of proceed to designate the proper officers to carry the

stipulation into effect.

Our Railway.

Yours, &c.,

R. E. LEE, General.

The people of this Town certainly have done a preliminary to the formation of a Company to build "Gen Weltzel took here 1000 prisoners besides the branch railroad under the facility bill of last the wounded, these number 5000 in nine hospitals. session. At a moment when, owing to sectional dif- on record. a determined effort on the part of a few gentlemen, among the population; the rich as well as the poor | zeal above all praise, saved the scheme, and place 1 | pect. or rather by subscribing for stock every man has From the 28th of March to the 5th of April the shown that he understands that he is interested in Federal loss as stated by Gen. Grant, in killed the construction of the road. This action of the wounded and captured was under 7000—a compar- Town will quiet the nerves of those who have been atively small number compared with the results so fearful lest the whole County would be ruined to save Woodstock. The frightful bugbear taxation The particulars attending Lee's surrender have which has so appalled our good friends outside of ing News :not yet been obtained, further than those contained town will now be exercised. The town has done

A Fenian.

borne, and sustain the Government in a fruitless land in Canada, he had discovered that there was undoubtedly, a strong one, and will secure the supland in Canada, he had discovered that there was a great deal of concealed disloyalty there, and that the Province was prepared for annexation. He land in Canada, he had discovered that there was undoubtedly, a strong one, and will secure the supjoy over the capture of Lee and his army. Salutes are public, has given the liberal sum of \$100,000 for the people all over the Northern States are wild with joy over the capture of Lee and his army. Salutes are public, has given the liberal sum of \$100,000 for the people whose supject of a large portion of the people whose supject of industrial science in general thanksgiving. Gold 144. boasted of having spoken high treason for three formed, says the Globe, on a purely anti-Confeder- necessary building. hours and no one dared to arrest him; had such an ate basis. attempt been made, he said, there were 800 armed men ready to protect him. He further says that in Toronto, "Men cried 'to hell with the Queen' in the new Government will be learned on reading the very hearing of the soldiers, and they dared not the Provincial appointments copied from the Royal make a single arrest; for had they done so, the Gazette, as also the heads of the several depart-City of Toronto would have been laid in ashes be- ies and one Liberal, and one doubtful, in this "hapfore morning." And still further he adds, and this py family," as it is styled by the Morning News. statement is the most grave and important, unless it be contradicted, that, "The Archbishop of Toronto, with whom he had had an interview, expres- with those to whom we are politically hostile. We sed himself as highly favorable to the Fenian cause." shan't expect a superabundance of this kind, how-We can scarcely believe that Mr. McDermot in the ever from the new Administration. above statements tells the truth, for while free Since the above was written we have received speech is properly guaranteed to every one on the official notes which passed between Gen. Grant British soil, it does not mean free license. It is not creditable to Toronto that men are allowed to speak has been done, and we have to confess that so far of the Queen in the way reported, without meeting as we know the present officials, so suddenly eleva-GENERAL-The result of the last week must con- well annihilate them. We think such a fate would

my duty to shift from myself the responsibility of Just now we think it highly desirable that such any further effusion of blood by asking of you the displays should be prevented, because while Feniansurrender of that portion of the Confederate States ism is so important an element in the States, and in prospect of large bodies of northern troops being disbanded shortly, it might not require any stronger invitation than the silent allowance of treason fortably shelved, as it seems very probable they will Though not entirely of the opinion you express of being spoken in our cities, to induce organized raids be, there will of course be additional rewards to bethe hopelessness of further resistance on the part of into the Province which might seriously injure us, and work great harm on both sides of the line. - Attorney General, and the North may be implored fore, before considering your proposition, ask the Believing as we do that between the Governments to smooth the path of one of its elect. How they terms you will offer on condition of its surrender. there is likely to be no discord, unless it be produ- will acquiesce in this remains to be seen. ced through some such illegitimate means as mentioned, it behooves good citizens on both sides of the line to discountenance all appearance of evil.

The Elections.

The election in York, to fill the vacancies occasioned by the acceptance of offices by Messrs. Allen

We learn that Mr. Fisher was strongly urged to contest this election, but that he persistently refused on the ground that he had always been opposed, contradictions. But those gentlemen are the "leadon principle, to contests under similar circumstances. ers" of the new Assembly. The Reporter says, opposition or no opposition depends entirely upon whether these gentlemen are prepared to satisfy the constituency with reference is certainly not an evidence of strength or patriotism

In Westmorland Co., nomination day is on th 18th; polling on the 22nd. In Charlotte, nomination is on the 20th; polling, 25th.

The Bridge across the Maduxnakik, here, has given during the winter signs of decay, and there seemed every prospect that the Chief Commissioner of the Board of Works would have to exour disposal to publish them. The decisive move- render of this army. I now request an interview in a new one. The expenditure of money on such a public work here just now would be very grateful, but we believe that for a time, how long a time is as for some weeks we have noticed men at work obtaining for some time to come. repairing the structure.

The Methodist Vestry was flooded last week, so that service could not be held therein, on Sunday; the Trustees of the F. C. Baptist church

The history and wild adventures of Rob you of the 8th inst., I propose to receive the surren- Roy, the great Highland Chieftain, were ably treated at the Union Hall, Upper Woodstock, on Wednesday evening last, by Mr. John Sivewright .ed, and each company or regimental commander sign | consented to redeliver the same, at the College Hall, on the evening of Tuesday next at 8 o'clock P. M.

We learn from the Times that the fall of Richmond was duly celebrated in Houlton, on Monby the United States authority so long as they ob- was illuminated, and a champagne supper given by the proprietors to the friends of the Union.

The Head Quarters has lately contained several allusions to Mr. Connell and the Editor of this after trying in vain to mix the oil and watery clepaper, in connection. We tell the Editor that such allusions about gentlemen who have no commutinguished citizens and their families, were hur- Northern Virginia as proposed by you. As they nication with each other is mean and cowardly, and to the country again; knowing well, that except any further such, we will regard as a personal in- in a few isolated cases, they had procured their elecsult. We have only space left to advise the Edi- tions by the most corrupt means, and have not at tor of the Head Quarters to study his Bible and Webster more closely before he exclaims about be considered as amongst the possibilities of the fu-

> The Prince Edward Island Legislature was prorogued on the 3rd inst.

The Antelope, Capt. Brannen, arrived here

The weather still continues warm, open, and in every respect favorable for the agricultural pros-

The agent of the Intercolonial line of steamers at St. John, advertises that in future they wil take no passengers not provided with a passport.

St. John Market.

As the river is now open for steamers our agricultural readers may wish to know the value of country produce at St. John. We quote the Morn-

Beef per lb., 7 to 8ets.; butter, per lb, 15 to 20cts in roll per lb., 20 to 22 cts.; Buckwheat per cwt. lb., 10 to 11 cts.; eggs per doz., 14 to 15 cts.; hams and shoulders per lb., 9 to 10 cts.; hay per ton, \$15 to \$18; lamb per lb., 8 to 10 cts.; mutton per A Mr. McDermot, an out and out Fenian, be- toes per bus., 50 to 60 ets.; pork per lb., 7 to 71 longing to New York, recently visited and spoke cts.; Tallow per lb., rough, 5 to 6 cts.; veal per lb.

Opinions of the Press.

The St. John Globe says the new Government is,

The Reporter says:-NEW ADMINISTRATION .- The construction of ments. It will thus be seen that we have six Torfor the public good simply because it originated

The Christian Visitor says:-

No body imagined three months ago that such a sweeping change could possibly be produced in political life in so short a time in this country; but it such an out burst of popular feeling as would pretty ted to positions of trust and power, have secured their elevation with as much honesty of purpose and therefore to give them a fair and manly trial.

> The Morning News says :-It is evident that the new Government instead of teeling strong, feels very weak, and that it is anxious to keep the wayward in tune by dangling offices and its emoluments continually before their eves. Should Mr. Allen and Mr. Wilmot be comstow upon the faithful, and St. John City may even be asked to allow one of her representatives to be

The Telegraph says :have now-a very curious Government indeed! its life, perhaps, will be brief and bitter, and its suffering defeat.' which I will accept the surrender of the Army of Some of the papers referring to the alleged death may not be lamented. Nevertheless the Northern Virginia, is just received. In reply I resignation of the Chief Justice, infer that Hon. J. "What is it?" is ours, and we must make the most of it. It will probably be on exhibition for the next four years, at any rate—not because the intelligence men surrendered shall be disqualified for taking up will scarcely be the case we should think. The of the country desires its existence but because unarms against the Government of the United States Freeman seems to think that the fact, if it prove a der free institutions the majority must rule. And until properly exchanged. I will meet you, or de- fact, that the Chief Justice resigns now may be ta- such a collection of curiosities no majority ever be- Liverpool 476,368, of Manchester 467,763, of Glassignate officers to meet any officers you may name ken as a proof of his confidence in the present Gov. fore foisted upon a minority. So diverse are their gow 423,723, of Birmingham 327,842, of Dublin for them to meet in Richmond on or before April 25th for you, for the purpose of arranging definitely the Union; protection to all members is terms upon which the surrender of the Army of first time that the Chief Justice has shown political twelve years denounced all railways, and it is proposed to guaranteed by the United States authorities. An order preferences, if common rumor has been correct; removal of the seat of Government from Frederic- extend their boundaries. vide the influence he is said to have exerted at the ton; with Mr. Anglin who declares he will support themselves to the United States authorities; all refusing time that Messrs. Wilmot and Co. rode into power sion a Government measure, and with Mr. Allen yearly. At festivals, and especially at wedding ceto-day, in answer to mine of yesterday. I did not on the Liquor Law. So that even the sanction of and Mr. Hatheway who are there to represent the remonies, which last for three days, he sends a deintend to propose the surrender of the Army of the Chief Justice will not make the Government of interests of York especially! Mr. Wilmot believes putation to the house of the bride and bridegroom, that the Provincial Treasury should contribute who are obliged to pay them the stipulated ransom. largely for Local Defences; Mr. Smith believes that If they refuse the extortion, they have their dwell-forts. American Minister demanded satisfaction from the

Gillmor wants it carried by the Shore route-so as to pass through the village of St. George; and Mr. Hatheway don't want it at all, as it would interfere with the Hatheway steamers on the St. John river. fic Receipts on the New Brunswick and Canada bills will be forwarded to subscribers, and such bills may be regarded as an intimation that unless immediately attended to the paper will be stopped, and proper steps tate to the confederate State forces under my combatter of the Confederation of peace I should and Hatheway, takes place as follows: nomination be pleased to meet you at 10 a. m. to-morrow on the old stage road to Reilway for the yet they are willing to appoint, by and by an On these and all other points of public policy there Passengers \$421 91

The Eastern Advocate says:-The formation of a Government without a policy and would be supposed to be a thing out of date in am equally anxious for peace with yourselt, and the to Legislative Union, otherwise they may receive this enlightened and free country. A Government opposition from a quarter whence it is least expection and a negative proposition, such as anti-Confederation; it must substitute something as a countervailing policy, and yet, if the press speaks truly, the men who have assumed the reins of Government are not the men to harmonize on any saysmeasures that are likely to be for the public good.

> The Courier says :one will deny that there are able men in the Exec- course to pursue. At the present emergency howutive Council. It might be better for the country ever, for the common good, we waive the question we are assured, that all their talent and ability will strength and mutual progress and a more national pend a few thousand dollars in the construction of be employed to prevent the consummation of that sentiment, we hold to be essential and necessary for measure which the ablest statesmen of Europe, in the preservation of those British constitutional rights the Inperial Parliament, as well as our self-devoted which we are sure all the Colonists desire to perpet-American neighbors, have declared would inure to uate. very doubtful, the old bridge will have to answer, and prosperity, that we may now well despair of and the British government. press, and peole, all is reputed to cure. Such a remedy is surely wanted by

Mr. Anglin, thus:-

We do not hesitate to say that the elevation of T. W. Anglin to a seat in the Executive is an imconsequently preached there to a very large con- appeared in danger, have not been secret or hidden. their eyes. On their returning and when at the burned two million dollars worth of tobacco, the bridges across the Appomatox river, and the south-bridges across the Apportunity river. The south-bridges across the Apportunity river, and the south-bridges across the Apportunity river. side railroad depot, taking with him all his artillery as you may designate. Officers to give their indi- of many who were prevented from attending on ac- Protestant interest can be intrusted to him; espe- repeated as the muskets will be loaded in future. count of the state of the weather, Mr. S. has kindly cially, it in the slightest degree opposed to the influence of the Romish church, or contrary to the wishes of Catholic dignitaries.

> The Colonial Presbyterian says :-The measures promised by the leaders of the new government are so good-we refer to Western Extension and a Union of the Maritime Provincesthat the people will be glad to have them carried out with as little delay as possible.

> The Colonial Times says :-Never then in the history of our Provincial Legislation was any House and newly forming Government, in such a weak and pitiful plight as the present one, and the probability is that His Excellency, ments of the present members and using every possible effort to form a government out of them, will lose all patience, and send the whole fraternity back all the confidence of the people. Another General Election then, at no distant day may with propriety

. EDITORIAL ITEMS.

on Thursday afternoon, being the pioneer steamer it a man in this Province that can prevent the re- only prove temporary. In the meantime, the order of the season; this we believe is the earliest arrival moval of the seat of Government from Fredericton it for cannon, etc., has been peremptorily counteris Charles Fisher; and York County will probably manded .- Telegraph. yet deplore the rejection of Mr. Fisher from the list of her representatives. Could Mr. Fisher now be Throat Affections .- A Physician writing from the contemplated "Union" would be defeated. We feets resulting from the use of "Brown's Bronchial glin has great fears that the electors of York will tation only felt by those who have suffered from any require a pledge of Messrs. Allen and Hatheway at Bronchial Affection, and for Hoarseness and Sore these gentlemen cannot hinder the union while the M. D.) they answer all you claim for them." To

> The Eastern Advocate says, the House is what would, a few years ago, have been called a Tory House, and nearly a majority are Church men .-There are of other communions, Roman Catholics 5; Methodists 6, Baptists 6, Presbyterian 5.

In Halifax, the five salmon first brought to market this season, realized \$1 per pound. Recent arrivals have put the price down to 50 cts. per lb. The Reporter says, that nineteen years ago, the ice commenced to run on the 6th April; thirty eight years ago it did the same, so it is 'informed.' A" Lock-out" of extraordinary extent and 1b., 8 to 10 cts.; oats per bus., 40 to 45 cts.; pota- character has occurred in the iron trade in South Staffordshire. It is stated that if persevered in it

will throw 60,000 men, representing a quarter of a million of the population, out of work, and divert that the siege is progressing favorably for the Federals. Some public-spirited citizen of Worcester, gemery, to cooperate with Gen. Granger.

the Province was prepared for annexation. He port has been considered doubtful. It has been that city, provided that others furnish the lot and There are 25,000 soldiers' widows in New

The World's Fair for 1867 will be at Paris, and the building for it will cost from \$6,000.000 to 200,000 people, and everything will be on the grandest scale possible. Referring to the recent decline in gold, the

N. Y. Atlas says, a crash will come that will ruin journalist were we to oppose a scheme calculated poor especially, will have no cause to complain at a result which must greatly reduce the cost of all the

A female employed in the Treasury Department, Washington, has been detected in the abstracting fractional currency. She has been arrested and committed for examination .- - Amount taken

The Globe says :- " Mr. Tilley went passenger in the "Emperor" to-day to Windsor, en route for Halifax. It is, we believe, his intention to be discrimination practiced by certain Foreign powers aon the question of the Union of the Maritime Pro- ers that their vessels will be entitled hereafter to exactly

The English Court Journal says :- " An interesting event is expected at midsummer, which | 200 perday. will give to the nation a further guarantee for the throne, and, we hope, increased happiness to the not yet delivered his credentials.

There is quite a serious revolution in Peru. Some of the government officers, a large number of troops and some of the vessels of war have gone over to the revolutionary party. On the night of March | rebel ram Stonewall was ordered from Lisbon, and the U. ment at a town between Callao and Lima. They were overpowered and thirty killed and wounded. The alleged cause of dissatisfaction is the manner in which the difficulty with Spain was settled.

The Hamilton (C. W.) Times is in favor of separation from England. It says: "Our self-interest demands separation, for it is almost alone A curious Government is the bran new one we through England that our safety can be perilled love of England demands separation, for it is only Lisbon harbor, when they were fired upon from the Por-Singular in its conception—marvellous in its birth—through us that England can be placed in danger of tuguese forts. One shot entered the poop of the Niagara, PARSNIP—Hollow Crowned, Large Jersey.

> Mexican advices state that a severe fight occurred with guerrillas, near Vera Cruz, in which Consols 893 a 897 for money. 26 Imperialist troops were killed, also the Marshal Commandant of Vera Cruz.

The population of London is 3.015,494, of

Colonial Aews.

Month ending

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April, 1865.

The N. Y. Albion, in reply to a St. John corres pondent, who takes exception to its remarks relative to the causes of the defeat of the Confederates in the recent election contest, and who argues in favor of the construction of the Intercolonial Railway first, and the consumation of Union afterwards liberal prince."

HENRY OSBURN, Manager.

"This last order of things -- namely Inter-communication first, and Confederation second—has been more than once advocated in these columns; and As to the material of the new Government, no still we think it would have been the most judicious if they were not quite so well gifted. Of one thing of order. Unity of action, tending to promote

our greatest benefit and give us a dignity, position | European opinion is now ripe for the change; The Intelligencer devotes his remarks chiefly to monwealth on this North American continent. We which will accomplish their cure must prove, as this has,

A BOLD JOKE .- The St. Andrew's Standard says position on, and an insult to every loyal protestant —a friend who recently visited Calais, is account—Pimples, Pustules, Blotches, Eruptions, St. Anthony's subject of Her Majesty in this Province. Mr. An-glin's bitterness against British power and influence. St. Stephen, visited Calais a few evenings ago, not Head, Ringworm, &c. and his delight when these have been assailed, or having the fear of Uncle Sam's passport law before The columns of the Freeman during certain seeming | toll gate they were accosted by two sentries of the failures of British arms at the Crimea; and also, coast guard. Desiring a bit of fun, they seized one and are often soon cured by this Extract of Sarsapaduring the sad and mournful tragedies of the Sepoy of the guards and carried him safely over to the rilla. mutiny, testify unmistakably to the depth of loyalty British side. His companion dropped his gun, ran Do not discard this invaluable medicine, because you possessed by its editor; and these without any other back to the guard house, and reported that a num- have been imposed upon by something pretending to be evidences of hatred to British supremacy should for- ber of raiders had seized one of the guard and car- Sarsaparilla, while it was not. When you have used ever debar the man from the place of an adviser to ried him over to John Bull's dominions. A file of tues of Sarsaparilla. For minute particulars of the disea-Her Majesty's representative. The bitterness which men were at once dispatched on the double-quick to ses it cures, we refer you to Ayer's American Almanac,

> an adjourned meeting of the Boston Board of Trade, held on Wednesday last, a draft of a memorial to Dropsy, Worms, Gout, Neuralgia, and for a Dinner Pill. the Legislature of Massachusetts, favoring the con- They are sugar coated, so that the most sensitive can struction of the European and North American Rail- take them pleasantly, and they are the best Aperient in way to the Eastern frontier of Maine was read and the world for all the purposes of a family physic. approved. The hon. Mr. Poor, of Portland, was Prepared by J. C. AYER & CO., Lowell, Mass., and present, who, with several members of the Board, Sold by Druggists everywhere. At wholesale of the present, who, with several members of the Board, A. Bayard, St. John, N. B.; Avery, Brown, & Co., Haliexpressed themselves warmly in favor of the imme- fax, N. S. diate prosecution of the work, showing the advantages of a Railway connection between Halifax, St. John, Bangor, Boston, both in a commercial and social point of view. Mr. Poor stated the distance to be constructed from Bangor to the frontier to be street, by the Rev. James Kidd, A. M., Mr. John Carter, 108 miles, which, at \$130,000 per mile, would cost of Richmond, to Miss Marian Morrison, of Aberdeen, Carbetween \$3,000,000 and \$4,000,000.

The original estimate (in rough) for the expenditure of money by the Imperial Government on fortifications around the harbor of St. John, etc., was Eighty thousand pounds, and under that estimate the British authorities had already commenced operations. The Annexationist wing of the anti-Contederation party will be delighted to learn that the local military authorities here, consequent upon their success, have now received positive instructions not, under any consideration, to expend more than the aged 20 years. [P. E. I. papers please copy. ed in merely placing the present work in such a Yerxa, relict of the late John Yerxa, aged 78 years. position as to prevent any serious damage to it - [Fredericton papers please copy, The Intelligencer says: We believe if there provided the suspension of the larger outlay should

estored to his place in the Assembly, no doubt but Newfane, New York, speaking of the beneficial efobserved by the Freeman of Tuesday that Mr. An- Troches." says: " For alleviating that horrid irrithe forthcoming hustings. But even a pledge from Throat too, I am free to confess (though I am an avoid disappointment, be sure to obtain the genuine "Brown's Bronchial Troches."

American News.

NEW YORK, April 8, p. m. A despatch from Gen. Grant to-day says he is driving the enemy toward Lynchburg, and is confident of taking

Lee and what remains of his army. The Richmond Local Whig, 6th, has been received; it dersigned a statement of Real and Personal Estate, and contains a complete review of the evacuation of the rebel | Income, according to Law. capital, by a writer who saw it all. He says that on Sunday morning the idea of evacuating the city was not even dreamed of; all was peaceful, and all the churches were opened and well attended, until noon, when a panic was caused by the skedadling of rebel officials. Gold 156.

New York, April 10, p. m. Despatches from Mobile are to the 31st. They state into other channels something like £100,000 a week | Gen. Thomas' cavalry, from Nashville, has captured Selma, Alabama, and was marching on Mobile, via Mont-The people all over the Northern States are wild with

NEW YORK, April 11. A despatch from Toronto announces the discharge of

the St. Albans raiders excepting Young. It was stated that Jeff. Davis was at Danville on Satur-

der Forrest; the latter was defeated with heavy loss, in- adjoining the "Telegraph Office," over the Post Office. Steamer City of Dublin sailed for Liverpool a day earlier than regular time, to take the news of Lee's surrender. NEW YORK, April 11, p. m. The Richmond Whig, a loyal paper, puts the loss by

* We should fail in our duty as a public many, but the great mass of the people, and the fire on the evacuation of the rebel army, at over two mil-Pernambuco advices state that the steamer Panama had arrived, bringing the news of Flores having taken session of Montevido, no date. The French steamer

and 61 Brigade-Generals. Gold 1464.

NEW YORK, April 12. The President has issued a proclamation regarding the present at the debate in the Nova Scotia Legislature, against U. S. ships of war, and giving notice to such powthe same privileges in the ports of the United States, which American vessels receive in their ports.

The recruiting of Negro soldiers in Richmond averages The new British Minister reached Washington, but has The President is preparing a call for a national thanksgiving. Gold 1451.

NEW YORK, April 12, p. m. Steamship New York, with Southampton dates to the 24th ult., has arrived. Political news unimportant. The BEANS—in variety.

Breadstuffs quiet and higher; provisions dull. Consols The Secretary of War officially announces the capture of Lynchburg, Va, and Selma, Ala., with Forrests and Reddy's entire forces. No other news this afternoon.

Steamship Peruvian, with Liverpool dates to the 31st, MELONS-Water Melons, Musk. arrived at Portland last night. The U.S. gunboats Ni- MUSTARD-White. agara and Sacramento were changing their anchorage in ONION-Blood Red, White Globe, Santa Anna, Silverkilling a sailer. It is supposed that the authorities were PARSLEY-Moss Curled. of the opinion that they were going to sail before the RADISH-White Turnip, Red do., Long Salmon. stipulated time. Breadstuffs quiet; Provisions steady; SPINACH-New Zealand.

To-day being fast day in the State, no papers are pub- Tomato-Fine Large Red. lished or business transacted. No war news of note.

Gold 1453. NEW YORK, April 13th p. m. principles, so contradictory their antecedents! In 254,808, of Leeds 224,825, of Edinburgh 174,180, the purpose of taking measures to have Virginia in her has been issued by Gen. Palmer, commanding in Kentucky, calling upon all rebels in that State to surrender

HALIFAX, April 14. Europa arrived this morning. European politics unimgency has arisen to call for the surrender, but as the restoration of peace should be the sole object of all, I desire to know whether your proposals would fyles of American gency has arisen to call for the surrender, but as our best defence is no defence at all. Mr. Anglin ings invaded by several scores of dirty rascals, whom and Mr. Wilmot want the railway to the States, if they are presently willing to pay any price to get and Mr. Wilmot want the railway to the States, if they are presently willing to pay any price to get and Mr. Wilmot want the railway to the States, if they are presently willing to pay any price to get and Mr. Wilmot want the railway to the States, if they are presently willing to pay any price to get and Mr. Wilmot want the railway to the States, if they are presently willing to pay any price to get and Mr. Wilmot want the railway to the States, if they are presently willing to pay any price to get and Mr. Wilmot want the railway to the States, if they are presently willing to pay any price to get and Mr. Wilmot want the railway to the States, if they are presently willing to pay any price to get and Mr. Wilmot want the railway to the States, if they are presently willing to pay any price to get and Mr. Wilmot want the railway to the States, if they are presently willing to pay any price to get and Mr. Wilmot want the railway to the States, if they are presently willing to pay any price to get and Mr. Wilmot want the railway to the States, if they are presently willing to pay any price to get and Mr. Wilmot want the railway to the States, if they are presently willing to pay any price to get and Mr. Wilmot want the railway to the States, if they are presently willing to pay any price to get and Mr. Wilmot want the railway to the States, if they are presently willing to pay any price to get and Mr. Wilmot want the railway to the States, if they are presently willing to pay any price to get and Mr. Wilmot want the states are presently will be the sole of the states are presently will be the

Mexico.-Late news from Havana mentions the arrival at that place of considerable bodies of French The following are the comparative returns of Traf- troops on their way home. Indications of this kind leave little doubt that the material support of Napoleon will soon be withdrawn, and Maximilian left Corresponding Mo. last year. so best he can. The paris papers publish correspondence showing that, while he has not yielded to the demands of the church party. Maximilian expresses no particular confidence that the other will receive him with open arms. The clergy are accused of having dabbled in politics to the neglect of their duty, while the people, in grossest ignorance, are deprived even of the sacraments of the faith they hold dear, unless they pay extortionate fees, Indeed, the Maximilian clergy seem to have taken on themselves the character so tersely ascribed to some of old: "Ye bind heavy burdens, and grievous to be borne, "upon men's shoulders." "Good Catholic as I am," says Maximilian, "I will also be a just and

> Waverly, Dec. 3, 1862. After almost every remedy failed to cure me of Rheumatism, by using Graham's Pain Eradicator a few times I have been completely cured. GEO. R. SANGSTER.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

Ayer's Sarsaparilla.

TS a concentrated extract of the choice root, so combined with other substances of still greater alterative power as to afford an effectual antidote for diseases Sarsaparilla unite in advocating the creation of a separate Com- those who suffer from Strumous Complaints, and that one begin to fear, lest the Colonics may let the opportunity slip away."

A Bold Joke.—The St. Andrew's Standard says

Serofula, Scrofulous Swellings and Sores, Skin Diseases, Syphilis or Venerial Disease is expelled from the system by the prolonged use of this Sarsaparilla, and the patient

Female Diseases are caused by Scrofula in the blood.

AYER'S CATHARTIC PILLS, for the cure of costiveness,

Jaundice, Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Dysentery. Foul Sto-EUROPEAN AND NORTH AMERICAN RAILWAY .- At mach, Headache, Piles, Rheumatism, Heartburn arising sold by Druggists everywhere. At wholesale by George

MARRIED On the 6th inst., at the residence of Mr. John Brad-[The Editor received a complimentary remembrance

from the bridal loaf. We wish our friends every matri-On the 6th inst., by the Rev. W. H. Street, Mr. Samuel F. Nightingale, to Frances P., daughter of Mr. Samuel

DIED.

Everett, of Andover, County of Victoria.

At Woodstock on Tuesday morning, 11th inst., of Consumption, Henrietta, beloved wife of McKay Campbell. sum of Six hundred pounds! and this to be expend- At Lower Woodstock, on the 31st March, Mrs. Jouna

New Advertisements.

WANTED. GIRL to do housework. One who is able and willing

It to learn can hear of a good place, by enquiring at Woodstock April 11

Wanted.

COMPETENT MAN to take charge of a CARDING MILL; also one to take charge of a SAW MILL in Williamstown. None need apply but those capable and

Williamstown, April 13-lipd

Assessor's Notice.

A LL Persons liable to pay taxes in the town of Wood-stock, are hereby notified to hand to either of the un-JAMES GROVER, BENJAMIN H. SMITH > Assessors.

JAMES McCoy. Woodstock, April 5-15.

Calves for Sale. A T the Farm of the Subscriber, a number of BULL CALVES, of a superior breed, which will be sold Cheap while young. Farmers who wish to improve their stock would do well to

PUBLIC NOTICE.

THE undersigned have this day entered into a Prothe firm of WINSLOW & EDGAR. tween the Federal cavalry under Wilson, and rebels un- Office same as formerly occupied by John C. Winslow,

> Attorney and Barrister at Law. JAMES EDGAR. Attorney and Barrister at Law. Woodstock April 13, 1865-3m

NOTICE.

HAVING understood that there is in existence a paper in favor of, and in the possession of Wm. Eills, of St. that place, and became wrecked; the mails, crew and spe- Stephen, Charlotte County, purporting to be a Note for \$500 or thereabouts, date unknown, signed J. A. Thomp-The general officers surrendered to Grant comprise the son & Co., this is to caution all persons from purchasing General-in-Chief, 3 Lieut-Generals, 17 Major-Generals, any such Note or paper, as the same, if in existence, was made without authority or value received by the said firm J. A. THOMPSON. Richmond, N.B., April 12, 1865.—1mpd

FRESH SEEDS.

THE Subscriber has just received from England, per Africa," a large and varied assortment of FIELD, GARDEN, AND FLOWER SEEDS, -consisting of-

PEASE-Prince Albert, Langster's No. I, Beck's Gem, Alliance, Champion of England, Glory of England, &c. BEET-Long Blood, Early Turnip. 5 two hundred soldiers declared against the govern- S. gunboats Niagara and Sacramento were ordered to re- CABBAGE—Early York, Large Drumhead,

Red Dutch (pickling), Savoy, &c. CAULIFLOW ER-Early London. CELERY-White Solid, Laing's Mammoth. CUCUMBER-Early Frame, Long Green, White Spine. CRESS-Fine Curled LETTUCE-Drumhead, Imperial, White Cabbage, Paris

Cos, Tennisball, &c.

SQUASH-Hubbard, Vegetable Marrow.

POT HERBS .- Capsicum Long, Sweet Marjoram, ummer Savory, Sage, Thyme, Sweet Basil, Nasturtium, (tall and dwarf), Sweet Peas.

FIELD SEEDS-TURNIP, Green Top Sweede, Purole Top do. (Laing's), Yellow Aberdeen, Yellow Tankard, Black Swan, Orange Jelly, Stone Stubble, &c. MANGEL WURTZEL, Red Globe, Long Yellow. BROOM SEED. Po-TATO SEED. CARROT, Early Horn, Long Orange, Long

English White Clover, Lawn Grass, Northern Red Clover, Herd's Grass, &c. FLOWER SEEDS, &c .- 200 varieties in annu-

FLOWER POTS, VASES, &c.

W. T. BAIRD. Woodstock April 11.