The Carleton Sentinel.

SATURDAY, APRIL 29, 1865.

The Elections. The election in Charlotte went off quietly, and no opposition was offered to the return of Mr. Gilmor. The new Provincial Secretary was exceedingly modest, and gave his constituents to understand that he assumed the office feeling greatly bis own inability, and the great ability of his predecessor. He had taken the office only because there was no one else in the Government-would do so. This is just the idea we expressed when the appointment was made.

At Fredericton, on the hustings, Messrs. Allen and Hatheway made long speeches. The former declared he had never uttered a word in favor of the Maritime Union. He dwell upon the conduct · of the Reporter toward him, endeavoring to convey the impression that the opposition of that journal was not so much to the measure as to the present high water, previous to the establishment of regular eridge, Lewis, Gilbert, Connell, Lindsay, Perley, A. Government. He charged the Nova Scotian Gov- steam communication. ernment with acting an unmanly and dishonorable part, in the course they had pursued with regard to Confederation, backing down as they did without appealing to the people, and seeking to throw all the onus of rejection on New Brunswick. He The policy on which the closing scene in the tragealluded to Mr. Hogg's "irrepressible brick houses," dy will be determined, as yet, is not made public. Mr. President, and Hon. Gentlemen of the Legisla- the world. The scenes caused by the flood, and by which seem to play such a conspicuous part in po- An opinion is very prevalent that President Johnlitical discussions lately.

portion of the press (we quote the Head Quarters) has become very much changed in sentiment in this which had opposed him, addressing himself particu- respect by the murder of Mr. Lincoln. However, larly to the religious portion, including the Relig- the important point is the termination of war, and Visitor and Colonial Presbyterian. He spoke in the wonted avenues of industry, and the restoration very decided terms of Mr. Allen's elevation to the of its energies to their legitimate channels.

ents and his country.

It will be observed that neither gentlemen mentioned Western Extension, nor would it appear that any questions were put to them with regard to their policy in this or in other respects. It will likewise be seen that Mr. Hatheway while, in general terms, he condemned the press which opposed Mr. Anglin, does not notice the point of the opposition. The inference from Mr. H.'s remarks is that the opposition to Mr. Anglin is because he is a Catholic, which is barren of foundation. We protest against Government of Mr. Anglin merely because he is a Catholic; and from what we know of the opinions of that body, we are prepared to dispute its willing- for an alteration. ness to accept Mr. Anglin as its representative .-ly personal character, those objections should have here referred to may be undertaken. been met or nothing said about Mr. A. The less is said about the distinctive claims of religious bodies

fication to fill the office of Provincial Secretary. The Flower Garden.

A good many of our readers, cultivate to some able to the work of the flower Garden at this season | the house and the tenants we have not learned. of the year may not be unwelcome.

last year from the beds, manure well, and spade Mills, Foundery, Sash Factory and smaller Factorand strengthens the parent plant. And we learn lieve, of other buildings being erected, so that we on good authority that-

the spring is the best time to do it in. The sooner Esq., the Manager, is being rapidly completed. after the earth becomes a little warm in the spring the better it is -as then, if the summer proves to be a dry one, the roots have so much the more chance | ture of the Union Hall course at Upper Woodstock. to spread out in quest of moisture. On hot, dry on Wednesday evening. The subject was ably soils, we are convinced mulching is the great feature to help newly-planted trees-or old ones, too, for that matter. It is better than all artificial watering ative. to keep the soil moist by a mulch of long manure, leaves, rubbish, &c.; and each spring this same ture protects and feeds the young saplings and shrubs. And the reason why many plants die in earth about their roots is protected by leaves, grass,

some directions regarding its cultivation will be in here on Wednesday. She brought up a very large place, we think, as this is the season for planting it. freight for Tobique and Grand Falls, to which alty towards the Crown, and an universal desire to The borders for the plants should be spaded deep, places she proceeded on Thursday. The 'High- perpetuate the constitution of this Province with eighteen inches or two feet, well enriched with old lander' is a pretty little craft, promises to be speedy, manure. Set suitable stakes in the ground at the and with her popular captain will, no doubt, prove places where it is intended to put the plants.

Dahlias are propagated in several ways-by seed, by cuttings, and by division of the roots. Seeds A correspondent of the Carleton Sentinel, writing sown in a hot-bed, in April, will produce many flow- from the Byram Settlement, makes mention of a ering plants the same year. The new plants will calf at that place, which is only two days old and not resemble the parent flowers, but will sport into weighs 134 lbs. He proposes that it be called an endless variety of colors, many of them single, "Elector," as he knows of no bigger calves after in perfect flowers, and a few perhaps of superior which to name the animal than the electors of Carquality. Cuttings may be obtained by plunging leton County. the roots of last year in a gentle hot-bed, and then taking off the young shoots as fast as they appear. Many plants can thus be obtained from a single tu- must request our friend to correct, a mistake, which ber. The most common way is to propagate by di- it seems scarcely possible could have been a mistake, viding the roots. Early in May set the old roots in Whatever the Globe may think of the electors of a hot-bed, or cover them with dirt by the south side this County he will see that it is not fair to make of a wall or tight fence, and in a short time the buds sharp knife, making sure to leave a bud on each misstatement. tuber. A tuber without a bud is worthless. Set out the plants at the foot of the stakes as before di- A sale of pure bred cattle took place at Southrected. As they grow, break off all but one stalk, bro, Mass., last week, at the farm of H. H. Peters Chief Magistrate of a neighbouring and friendly uttered against his personal integrity. We are in mark, however, and nearly fell across Mr. Seward's and tie that carefully to the stake, and continue to whom the stock belonged. The sales, of 54 State, and as an evidence of sympathy with the deep a position to state that he has had the confidence of body, By this time Robinson had recovered, and thus tying up throughout the summer, or the plants will be blown down and destroyed. If insects are troublesome in dry weather, sift air-slacked lime \$210 each. The Boston Journal says one of the over the plants.

We learn from the Halifax papers that Mr. the Canadian Delegates on their way to England, the Temperance friends to visit that locality, as pro- all parts of her Empire. was exceedingly well received, and by his speeches bably the steamers will be accommodating in carry-· created a very gratifying impression. He promised ing passengers at a reduced fare on that occasion. them that Confederation would have a resurrection in New Brunswick, and that she would reverse her We owe our distinguished friend, the informaction on that subject.

Arrival of Steamers.

following Memoranda of the date of arrival of the things. first steamer, each season, going back for nearly

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hirty year	-	
*1837.	April 80.	Steamer Novelty
1846.	May 15.	Reindeer
1848.	April 29.	Carleton
1850.	May 4.	do.
1851.	April 30.	Reindeer
1852	do.	do.
1853.	April 20.	do.
1854.	do.	do.
1855.	April 20.	do.
1856.	April 29.	Bonnie Doon.
1857.	April 28.	Richmond
1858.	April 27.	Bonnie Doon
1859.	April 18.	do.
1860.	April 27.	· do.
1861.	April 25.	Richmond.
1862.	April 28.	 Gazelle.
1863.	April 29.	Tobique.
1864.	April 28.	Antelope
1865.	April 13.	do.

*After the Novelty made her experimental trip some of the St. John boats occasionally came up a On the 1st of May 1847 the ice in the river was generally sound, and there was crossing then as in

THE American war seems virtually at an end .son will not be so lenient as would the late Presi- Mr. Speaker, and Gentlemen of the House of As- and terrible. Mr. Hatheway spoke in "scathing terms" of a dent have been, and, indeed, the spirit of the North

bench as likely to occur before June. He denied It is grateful to observe that the feeling of good that he had ever expressed himself in favor of a will between the courts of St. James and the Gov-Union of the Lower Provinces; but Mr. McMonagle ernment at Washington is being strengthened, and contradicted him and declared he had done so. He that the whilom most bitter fire-eating journals of then proceeded to defend Mr. Anglin and his ap- the North are changing their sentiments, and hold- The joy which pervaded the United States at the from the first, excepting to think yet better of the pointment to the Executive Council, urging that ing out the olive branch as more to be desired than prospect of a speedy termination of hostilities has, which I began thinking well of." "the body of which Mr. A. was the representative, the sword. Certainly that most deplorable event were justly entitled to have a direct voice in the the death of the President will have the effect, if it that we share the feelings of indignant reprobation councils of the country." He asked would the Bap- have no other good, of letting our neighbors know, tists or Free Will Baptists, if they constituted one- by the universal feeling of regret it has elicited that third of the population of the Province, be satisfied the English heart, whether in the Mother Country with only one representative in the Government .- or in the Colonies, is in the right place, and whether "It had been said, and he believed it, that with the agreeing or disagreeing with any particular line of exception, perhaps, of Mr. Tilley, there was not a policy, desires to see the United States prosper in man in the Province more capable to fill the office all that is good and great and beneficial. Such must of Provincial Secretary." Mr. Hatheway said he be the feelings of all people who respect free govhad in his pocket fifteen applications for an office ernment. The war will doubtless prove a salutary the incumbent of which had died only that morn- lesson to the world as well as to the United States ing. The Government, he declared, needed the Government, as it will have illustrated the weaknesself, he should not retain his position whenever it at the same time proving more forcibly the merits seemed to clash with the interests of his constitut of a form of government like that under which we

> It appears from information elicited in the House law the Post Master General of England cannot sit in the House of Commons, and, therefore, for the est, in carrying on legislation in both branches, the mit these resolutions to your judgment. Post Master General's office is filled by a peer. A member of the Government said:

With regard to the office of Postmaster General, partment instead of indirectly through the Treasury. pear to be precluded by previous legislation. He did not conceive that there was any necessity

In other words there is no necessity for all the Had Mr. Anglin's appointment been questioned on great offices being, as they are here, political. It is the ground of his religion, then the apology might possible that among the internal reforms contembe in place, but as the objections were of an entire- plated by our Government, some in the direction

We barely noticed the fire which occurred the better, we think. Mr. Hatheway paid a high at Upper Woodstock on Thursday last. The imcompliment to the present Provincial Secretary and mediate cause of the fire is not known, it occurred to Mr. Wilmot, when he admitted that Mr. Tilley in the basement of the house owned by Mr. J. S. stood first and Mr. Anglin second in point of quali- Patterson, and occupied partly by himself. The value of property lost by Mr. P. amounts to between \$2,000 and \$3,000, without any insurance. Such extent garden flowers, and in this respect a great whatever. The other building burned was owned improvement in the tastes of the people has taken by Mr. R. Ketchum, we understand, and was par- will prompt them to efforts of a similar character. place within a few years. A few suggestions suit- tially insured. The amount of loss to the owner of Some correspondence on this subject has passed be-

First clear off the straw and decayed matter of General business here, as yet is dull. The

Rev. B. F. Rattray delivered the closing lechandled, and the audience was large and appreci-

mulch should be spaded in, and another one applied upward trip on last Monday, began to leak, and the Mr. President and Hon. Gentlemen of the Legislaon its surface to take its place. This is the way na- consequence was she had to lay by; this has led to some disarrangement of the programme laid down our gardens, when their natural habits would indi- for the running of the steamers, but the " Tobique" cate they ought to stand, is in the wild state the will be on again in a few days and all will be right. trade the condition of the Province is on the whole

&c, while in the garden they are often fully expcs- THE new stern wheel steamer "Highlander, built dence in the institutions under which we live genthe past winter at St. John for Messrs. Glasier, and erally prevails. The dahlia is one of the most popular flowers, and commanded by Moses Akerley, made her first trip

We copy the above from the St. John Globe, and President :will start. Then take them up and divide with a one of our correspondents the libeller of them, by a the United States was to take place to-day, I immediate Miss Seward at this juncture escaped from the

> cows and heifer calves, amounted to \$11,355 or above was purchased for New Brunswick.

ant of the Fredericton Herald, one.

GODEY'S LADY'S BOOK for May has reached us Judge Dibblee has kindly furnished us with the from the publisher. It is as usual brim full of good

Opening of the House.

FREDERICTON, April 27th, 1865. At 2 o'clock, P. M., on Thursday, His Excellency ing. the Governor having arrived at the Council Chamber, demanded the appearance of the Lower House, to whom, after they had presented themselves, he gave instructions to retire and elect a Speaker.

The Commons then proceeded to elect, when Dr. Vail was nominated by Boyd, seconded by Kerr, and A. R. McLellan nominated by Sutton, seconded by A. C. Desbrisay and the ballot resulted as follows: For Vail-Messrs. Boyd, Thompson, Wetmore, Hill, Anglin, Troop, L. P W. Desbrisay, Bailey, Young, Smith Scovil, Otty, Betsford Fraser, Perkins, Caie, Coram, Landry, Costigan, Meehan, Allen, Needham, Kerr, Williston, Wilmot, Gilmor, Hutchinson, Hatheway-28.

C. Desbrisay-9. All the members but two are

throne was pleased to deliver the following

SPEECH. tive Council-

neighboring republic appears to be drawing toward graphic communication before the 20th July. a close: the restoration of peace will no doubt be hailed by you with a lively satisfaction, both as as re-opening to commerce channels which have, by a test of many years. since the commencement of the war, been closed. however, been clouded by the commission of a foul crime. I know I speak your sentiments when I say which the murder of the President has evoked in every honest and generous heart, and that we join in the mourning of a great and kindred nation.

In compliance with the desire expressed by addresses from both branches of the Legislature at the last sitting, I appointed delegates to meet others agreed upon terms for the surrender of the latter, includappointed by the local Governments of Nova Scotia and P. E. Island, for the purpose of considering the practicability of effecting a Legislative and Administrative Union of the maritime provinces of Bri- ted to the Washington Government on the 21st. The tish North America; the report of these delegates | President and Cabinet immediately assembled and unaniwill immediately be laid before you.

At the request of the Governor-General of Canada, and with the approbation of the Queen, I also tives of the B. N. A. Colonies held in Quebec, in whatever. It is feared that Sherman's armistics will afthe month of October last, with a view of arran- ford Jeff. Davis, who was with Johnston, an opportunity ging the terms of a Federal Union of British North to escape into Texas. America. The resolutions agreed to by the Conference appeared to me to be so important in their character, and there adoption fraught with conseof Commons on the 22nd March, that according to quences bearing so directly on the future condition and well being of America, and in order to enable their wishes on the subject, I determined to dissolve sassinate Secretary Seward, is believed to be one of the convenience of Government and the public inter- the then existing House of Assembly. I now sub-

You will do well to enquire whether it is possible to afford further facilities for the development | Gold 149. and improvement of the Railway system already existing in this Province. Works for the completion he could not see that any particular advantage and extension of the European and N. A. Railway, this method of treating the subject; we protest would arise from its being held by a member of the from the frontier of Nova Scotia to that of the Uniagainst the policy of making the appointment to House of Commons, except that the house would be ted States, will be undertaken as soon as practicain direct communication with the chief of the de- ble, but any immediate steps in this direction ap- prices. Provisions steady. Consols 91 a 914.

I recommend you to consider whether it is neces- col of the Province that the head of the department should be one of the confidential advisers of the

Your attention will be called, with a view to their renewal, to several inactments which owing to my inability to call you together at an earlier period have either expired or are on the point of expiring. the island. Among their number is the act establishing the Provincial militia. A bill for the revival of that force and to provide for its increased efficiency will immediately be laid before you, and I am confident that you will desire at as early period as possible, now been entirely destitute. Active steps have been progress had the flames made before being discover- taken and large sums been expended to improve the ed that Mr. Patterson and his family saved nothing organization of the militia in the neighboring Prorinces of Canada and Nova Scotia. I cannot doubt but the loyal spirit of the people of New Brunswick | Sherman the reply to his negotiations with Johnson; tween the Imperial Government and myself; I have

directed the correspondence to be laid before you. The income of the past fiscal year was not continent. Gold opened at 152. only largely in excess of the estimated amount, but is greater than that ever previously received in any deep; trim the edges of the beds evenly so as to less are pretty busy. Messrs. C. Connell, R. Brown one year, and a considerable surplus remained after since his confinement attempted suicide by butting his preserve their lines. Separate and replant spread- and John McDonough are having their respective all charges on the treasury had been defrayed. I head against the iron walls of his prison, reducing it aling perennials such as phlox, this gives an increase buildings finished. There is some prospect, we be cannot, however, hold out to you any prospects that most to a jeffy. the receipts of the present year will be of nearly equal amount; trade has been depressed and the hope our mechanics will find employment. At the Revenue has suffered from that depression, although Davis; the next day another meeting took place, when there, and thus continues: In case any more planting requires to be done, Iron Works, the handsome mansion of Norris Best, I entertain hopes that some improvement may be expected before the year closes.

I have directed the accounts of the income, and expenditure of the past year, to be laid before you. Estimates for the current year will also be laid before you; they have been framed with as close a named Harrold, were driven from a swamp in St Mary's As the Major sprang towards him he heard him regard to economy as is consistent with a due pro- County, Maryland, and took refuge in a barn; the pur-Some of the flues in the "Tobique" on her vision for the requirements of the public service. tive Council. Mr. Speaker and Gentlemen of the House of As-

Notwithstanding the temporary depression of satisfactory, and a feeling of contentment and confi-

difference of opinion may, on other subjects be manilested, there is but one unanimous feeling of loy-Great Brstain. I rejoice to perceive that you are fully sensible of the advantages you derive from that connection, and I cannot doubt that you will cheer- spiracy have been made by the latter. Booth fractured fully meet the corresponding obligations which it

Colonial News.

His Excellency, the Lieut. Governor, addressed the following reply to the American Consul at St. John, on receiving intelligence of the death of the

GOVERNMENT HOUSE, Fredericton. 19th April, 1865. ceipt of your letter of yesterday's date. On learning that the funeral of the late President of ally command success in a free country. He has been Mr. Robinson's face and telled him to the floor.

I have the honor to be, Sir, Your most obedient servant, ARTHUR GORDON, Lt.-Governor.

(By Telegraph to Carleton Sentinel.) St. John, April 27. ed, the rest of the crew barely escaped with their lives. FREDERICTON, April 27. Richard Hutchinson and Wm. Odell, Esqrs., were sworn in members of the Government without office, this morn-

EDITORIAL ITEMS.

The Indians in Wisconsin, who have just been paid their annuities, call the fractional curreny "papoose money."

the past year shows a deficit of four million dollars. Peter's pence yielded five and a half millions. A magnificent set of harness, valued at \$3000. is about to be presented to Mrs. Lincoln by several of her New York friends.

Colonial Securities, strange as it may appear, are actually rising In the English market. The Londen Times of April 1, quotes Canada six per cents at 92 a 94-business done at 931; five per cents, 81 a 83-business done at 821. New Bruns-For McLellan-Messrs. Sutton. McMillan, Bev- wick six per cents 90 a 93-no business: Nova Scotia six per cents 92 a 95—no business.

A flood on the St Lawrence completely submerged the village of Berthier, some distance below Montreal, and drowned over fifty people. besides At 4 o'clock His Excellency returned, attended carrying away houses, barns, and destroying numby an imposing retinue, and being seated on the bers of small vessels. The majority of the people with the greatest difficulty got away in steamers sent to their rescue. Many of them, poor French Canadians, have lost everything they possessed in the storm which produced it, were heart-rending

The Great Eastern will sail from Valencia I am directed by the Queen to inform you that Ireland, about the first July, and may be expected Her Majesty has been pleased to receive very gra- at Heart's Content, Trinity Bay, by the middle o clously the joint address of the Legislature of the that month. On the 21st March, 1862 nautical Province on the occasion of the birth of a son to miles of cable were completed, and it is confidently ious Intelligencer, Provincial Wesleyan, Christian the return of the people of the United States to their Royal Highnesses the Prince and Princess of expected that the whole 2300 miles will be made The civil war which has so long raged in the believed that Europe and America will be in tele-

> For Coughs and Throat Disorders, use " Brown's putting an end to the further effusion of blood, and Bronchial Troches," having proved their efficiency " I have never changed my mind respecting them

REV. HENRY WARD BEECHER.

American News.

By Telegraph to " Carleton Sentinel."

NEW YORK, April 24. Official advices state that Sherman and Johnston had ing all the rebel forces now under arms against the United States; an armistice was also agreed upon until each party could consult with their respective authorities, the armistice was signed on the 18th and the facts communicamously refused to confirm Sherman's action, which accorded political concessions not authorized, and despatched Gen. Grant at once to Sherman's head quarters with orders to resume hostilities forthwith, and compel Johns. President's funeral cortege will reach this city to-mor-

NEW YORK, April 24, p. m. The Secretary of War telegraphs as follows:-"The was organized in Canada, and approved at Richmond .the people of New Brunswick to give expression to One of the assassins now in prison, who attempted to as-

> Macon, Ga., was captured by Gen. Wilson on the 30th ult. Howell Cobb, one of the leaders of the Rebellion was taken prisoner, also, several other leading men.

NEW YORK, April 25. Steamship City of Washington, with dates to the 13th. arrived. Political news unimportant. Charles Joyce & Co., cotton dealers, London, suspended. Liabilities £1,-

day of fasting and prayer, in memory of President Linsary for the efficient discharge of the postal service | Nothing later from Sherman. Business entirely suspended to-day to pay honors to remains of President Lincoln, now in the city. No gold report to-day.

NEW YORK, April 25, p. m.

It is reported from Havanna that serious apprehensions It is stated that the exchange of 5,000 Union prisoners now going on at Darien, will take all the rebels hold,

the assassin of Mr. Seward has been caught. Rebel papers gave the news of the assassination of Pre- firm pressure upon the door from the outside. with the due consideration of the provisions of that sident Lincoln, but make no comments upon it. They measure, to put the Province again into a position | deny the surrender of Lee, and say that he was all right of which, for the last 80 years, it has never until on the 15th, and that Grant lost 6,000 men in the battle of Amelia Court House. NEW YORK, April 26.

A despatch received at the War Department from Gen. Grant, dated Raleigh, N. C., 24th. saysword was immediately sent to Johnson terminating the truce, and information that civil matters could not be entertained in any convention between my commanders.

Johnson at first proposed to surrender on the terms

the remarkable propositions sent to Washington by Sher-Rebol Col. Jessie, and 28 of his guerillas, were captu-Mr. Speaker, and Gentlemen of the House of As- red near Eminence, Ky., on the 24th., by Col. Buckley's have approached stealthily and unseen through the men. Loss small on either side. Gold 151.

> suing party set the barn on fire when Booth was shot in body was conveyed to Washington.

> NEW YORK, April 27, p. m. Four men were killed on the day the news was received in New Orleans, of the assasination of President Lincoln, for rejoicing over his death. Gen. Halleck telegraphs ry thing in their power to intercept it. Gold 148.

Seward was able to ride out yesterday. Gold 148.

NEW YOEK, April 28 The principal topic yesterday and to-day is, the death of Booth, and the arrest of Harrold. It is stated that important developments in regard to the murderous conhis left leg in jumping from the box to the stage after from Montgomery, Ala., state that the rebels burned 85,000 bales of cotton before vacating that city. Gold 1471.

in the confidence of those who know him best.

our nation in the eyes of the civilized world. But with the knife.

The steamer New England took fire about 20 minutes by none more than the Vice President himself, and open, with the intention of throwing him over the past 4 this morning; baggage master and another drown- surely the history of memorable services is not to be banisters. When they had nearly reached the door,

The official return of the Roman revenue for who believe in the Constitution and the Union, and While struggling with the man near the bedside, he the right, and in the famous debate of March 2, after Major Seward had come to his assistance. 1861, on the report of the peace conference, Mr. Johnson denounced with remarkable energy and marked ability the projected treason, for which he was set upon by the whole crew of disloyal men, led on by Joseph Lane, the senator from Oregon.

In a sermon preached at New York, a few Sundays ago, Rev. Henry Ward Beecher uttered the

"America had had enough of war! too long and too fierce had been the struggle! the laurels that the eastern cities, to the humble, once happy backwoods home, naught but a picture is, where a living ther decline in cotton. son, brother, husband or father should be.

"We do not want more territory, we have enough; case of St. Alban raiders. we neither want Canada on the one hand, nor Mexico on the other. Even if Canada were to leave, or fall | 91 a 91%. from, her present position, it is questionable if it were policy to stretch out our arms in welcome; and it would be an unfair, unequal, cruel and unmanly war with her or with Mexico. We want them as neighbors, and to live with them as neighbors, in peace and amity, conferring and receiving mutual benefits as friends and in the highest of moral friendship-commerce and commerce's golden sway to rule. If Canada and Mexico wish republics, we are willing; the genius of Canada will not wear a crown, she needs it not and it will not be offered without she asks it; and the southern clime of Mexico is too warm, a crown will melt too soon. papers, pending a conference with the delegation Commerce and education are America's vocation and appointed by the Canadian Government and shortly duty, and will be her pride-with these we will go hand in hand in friendly rivalry with our weaker neighbors on the north and on the south, to wealth, opulence, power, peace, morality and religion.

"We do not wish to war with England; it was not right that two great, two powerful nations should crimson with their blood their mutual flag of Christianity- it were treason-TREASON TO CHRISTI-ANITY. The smoke from the first hostile cannon would circle and encircle till the whole earth was draped in mourning, and Christianity lurked fearfully again in the dark labyrinths of the middle

The following further particulars of President Lincoln's murder may interest our readers:

MAJOR RATHBURN'S STATEMENT

prayers and countenance of their friends; for himses as well as the strong points of Republicanism, appointed delegates to a Conference of Representation to fight or surrender without any political conditions the second tier, at the left of the stage. When ocattend the meeting, and that the Attorney General tition is removed, and the two are thus thrown into to the General Government. one. The box is entered from a narrow dark hall- A Vienna journal denies the rumor of a revoluway, which in turn is separated from the dress cir- tionary outbreak in Venetia. cle by a small door. The examination of the prem- The German Diet had adopted a resolution that ises discloses the fact that the assassin had fully and Austria and Prussia be requested to cede Holstein Department has information that the President's murder deliberately prepared and arranged them for his dia- to the Duke of Augustenburg. Whereupon Austria nches wide, and about three feet in length, served of carrying out the resolution. for a bar, one end being placed in an indentation

wood, they would afford little or no resistance to a ing made its appearance in Prussia.

Having thus provided for a sure and easy entrance to the box, the next business was to insure a clear and unobstructed passage to the locality of his victim, by such an arrangement of the chairs and sofas as would place the other occupants at considerable distance from him. The rocking or easy chair occupied by Mr. Lincoln was found in the front corner of the box farthest from the stage. Another, for Mrs. Lincoln, a little more remote from the front, Mr. John Hume, aged 35 years and 7 months, a native while the other chairs and a sofa were all placed on of Upper Woodstock. The obsequies of the President, in this city yesterday, the side nearest the stage, leaving the centre of the At Tobique on the 31st ult., George D. Ketchum, aged was the most imposing pageant ever witnessed on this spacious box clear for the bloody operations of the 38 years, deeply regretted. actor. These preparations were neither conceived At Littleton, Me., on the 6th ult., after a protracted New York, April 26, p. m. by a maddened brain, designed by a fool, nor execu- illness which she bore with religious fortitude and resig-The Times despatch says, Payne, the assassin, has ted by a drunkard. They bear most unmistakeable nation to the Divine Will, Hannah, beloved wife of Enoch evidence of genius, industry and perseverance in the Currier, aged 73 years.

perfect accomplishment of a deliberate murder. Major R. then adverts to the time and manner of granted, but Hampton objected, whereupon Sherman the departure of Mr. Lincoln and friends for the granted a delay for an opportunity to consult with Jeff. | theatre and of the positions occupied by them while | -[Religious Intelligencer please copy.

dark passage at the back of the box. Major Rathburn was not aware of his presence till hearing the A despatch from the Secretary of war announces the report of a pistol, and looking around saw the flash, death of J. Wilkes Booth, the murderer of President and dimly through the smoke the form of a man in Lincoln. Booth, together with an accomplice the box not more than six feet from the President. shriek some word like "freedom." He then seized attempting to escape; Harrold was captured; Booth's him. The assassin shook loose from the officer's grasp, and at the same time made a violent thrust By a collision in Cheasapeake Bay, Tuesday night, a at his left breast with the knife which he held in his transport was sunk, and 50 soldiers drowned Secretary hand. Major Rathburn caught the blow on his left arm near the shoulder, and at once sprang for him again, but only succeeded in grasping his clothing. which he partly tore from him as he leaped from the box to the stage. The Major then cried out, "Stop from Richmond that the bankers there have information | that man," and supposing it impossible for him to that the stolen specie, which is estimated at 6 to 13 mil- escape through the crowd below, rushed back to the It affords me satisfaction to observe that whatever lion, being carried off by Jeff. Davis. is moving south | President and to the aid of Mrs. Lincoln, who, for from Goldsboro in waggons as fast as possible. Orders the first time realizing what had occurred, was have been telegraphed to western commanders to do eve- shrieking for help. The President had not changed his position, except that his eyes were closed and | 850 his head slightly bent forward.

WASHINGTON, April 18. Geo. F. Robinson, a soldier, and a nurse of Secretary Seward on Friday night, has related circum- SEED COW, about 8 or 9 years old, marked with killing the President, and was compelled to use crutches stantially the proceedings in the chamber, from ears cut, and a hole in each horn. If not called for after his escape; he had a repeating carbine, several which it appears it was through his brave and depistols, and a bowie knife in the barn, and swore he termined endeavors that the consummation of the would not be taken alive, which compelled one of his murderous designs of the fiend were frustrated. pursuers to fire upon him with fatal effect. His body is According to Robinson, Fred. Seward. Major Seward on board a gunboat off Washington navy yard. Advices and Mr. Hansell were all wounded on the stairway. As Robinson opened the door to learn the cause of the disturbance without, a man struck at his breast. Andrew Johnson. -Andrew Johnson, now Presi- In his hand he held a long knife, the blade of which dent of the United States, was born in Raleigh, N. appeared to be 12 inches in length and one in width. C., Dec. 29, 1808, and was a few months older than Robinson determined to oppose his progress, and his predecessor, whose tragic death the nation now raised his arm to parry the blow; and received a SIR: -I have the honor to acknowledge the re- mourns. He has risen to high political station by blow in the centre of the forehead. The knife the exhibition of those rare qualities which ordinar- glanced off, and the assassin's hand came down on

diately directed that the flag at this House, and and a senator in Congress, and subsequently a mili- room and ran to the front window screaming murder. those at all military posts throughout the Province, tary governor of Tennessee by appointment of Presi- The assassin leaped to the bed where Mr. Seward 30th June, 1863, by the subscriber, in favor of Seth should be hoisted half-mast high, from sunrise to dent Lincoln. In all of these positions he has car- lay, still apparently in a helpless condition, and E. Pecker, for about \$90, payable 18 months after sunset, as a mark of respect to the memory of the ried himself with ability, and no word has ever been gave a tremendons blow at his face. He missed his the present adminstration during the war, and while caught the assassin's arm. While he was thus at-In conveying to you the assurance that the sad numerous other military governors have so conduct- temgting to hold the assassin, the latter struck Mr. tidings of the President's death have been received ed their business as to disappoint the appointing Seward on the left side of the face, and then on the by me with the most profound concern, and that the power and to render their removal necessary, Mr. right side. The assassin then raised up and he and act which has caused this calamity has filled me with Johnson has always stood well. There can be no Robinson came to the floor together. They both got The Grand Division S. of T. holds its session, the most lively indignation, I am confident that I doubt that he is an able man, thoroughly loyal, fear-on their feet. Robinson still keeping hold of him. Tilley, who was present at the reception given to in May, at Grand Falls. It will be a good time for express the sentiments of Her Majesty's subjects in less in the performance of duty, and standing high The assassin reached his left arm over Robinson's shoulder and endeavored to force him to the floor. We say with the Boston Advertiser that we are Finding he could not handle Robinson in that posinot unmindful of the fact that Mr. Johnson has re- tion he dropped his pistol which had been forced cently in a measure lost the public confidence, and, against Robinson's face in the hand that was around in common with the whole country, we deplored the his neck. He caught hold of Mr. Robinson's right James Q. Howard, Esq., U. S, Consul, &c., &c., exhibition of a weakness which was so injurious to arm with his left hand and struck behind Robinson

there is good reason to believe that this was an ex- | They still continued to struggle tor a few moments. ceptional instance of a failing which was regretted Robinson forcing him towards the door, which was forgotten in the errors of a single day, nor a life- Major Augustus Seward entered the room, and he long character for honorable and successful exertions (Robinson) called upon him to take the knife out of to be fatally tarnished by the momentary fault of the assassin's hand. Major Seward immediately clutched the assassin. The latter then struck Rob-Of one trait in the character of our President the inson in the stomach, knocking him down. He country may be perfectly assured, and that is of his broke away from Major Seward, and rushed down uncompromising loyalty and his unalterable deter- stairs during the scufflte, where, he cannot say. mination to maintain the Union and to enforce the Mr. Robinson received a wound qute serious, some laws. Nor are his opinions of a recent date. A two inches in depth, on he upper part of the right personal friend and a great admirer of Andrew Jack- shoulder blade, another a little lower down on the son, he is of that old school of democratic politicians same side, and also a slight one on the left shoulder. in the use of all necessary means to protect and pre- had seized the wrist of the right hand in which was serve them. In the last days of Mr. Buchanan's the dagger, and did not release his hold until adminstration he took a firm and manly stand for knocked down by the assassin near the door, and

LATER FROM ENGLAND.

Arrival of the AFRICA.

(By telegraph to Carleton Sentinel.) The Steamship Africa, from Liverpool, 15th, arrived at Halifax on Wednesday, 26th. Political news unimportant. The news of fall of Richmond received too late Br much comment; creates much sensation, and strengthened conviction of the final triumph of the north. Even those who have manifested strongest faith in rebel cause, she now wears—that she ever can wear—have claim—show unmistakable signs of despondency. Confederate ed a high price—they are crimsoned with her bra-loan declined about 6 per cent. Federal securities exhivest, dearest blood. From the palatial residences of the eastern cities to the humble once happy backto test the effect of news, but there are indications of fur-

> Many English journals condem Judge Smith's ruling ir Breadstuffs quiet and steady; provisions dull; Consols

In the house of commons on the 7th instant. Lord Elcho moved for the correspondence relative to the proposed Canadian defences. He deprecated the erection of defences, which would only have the effect of inciting the Americans to make Canada a battle street. A general debate ensued precisely similar in character to that which recently took place. The policy of fortifications was questioned by several speakers, but the duty of the British Government to defend Canada was generally conceded. The members opposed the production of expected in England. Finally the motion was with-

On the following day Lord Elcho asked as to the approaching conference with the Canadian Deputation. Mr. Cardwell said four members of the Canadian Council were expected to confer with the Government, and the result of the conference will be promptly communicated to Parliament. Nothing would be done to bind the country without the full knowledge and consent of Parliament.

Mr. Whiteside inquired as to the truth of the statements that eminent political men in America encouraged the Fenians in their designs against

Mr. Layard said the Government had asked if it was true that Col. Lesson had obtained leave of absence from the army to attend a Fenian meeting. and if the Attorney General of Louisiana presided. The President's box at Ford's theatre is 'a double Mr. Seward's reply was that Lesson was entitled to one, or what ordinarily constitutes two boxes, in leave of absence and did not obtain it that he might cupied by the Presidential party the separating par- of Louisiana was responsible to that State and not

bolical purpose previous to the assembling of the declared her readiness to do so if Prussia consented; audience. A piece of board one inch thick, six but the Prassian Representative held out little hopes

excavated in the wall for the purpose, about four The Plague in Russia is attracting great attention. feet from the floor and the other against the mould- and exciting much apprehension in Europe. The ing of the door panel, a few inches higher than the British Government had telegraphed to its represenend in the wall, so that it would be impossible to tative at St. Petersburgh for information, and he iar it out of place by knocking on the door on the replied that the fever is contagious and analogous outside. The demon having thus guarded against with the decease known in England as the relapsing 100,000. Breadstuffs continued very dull at nominal intrusion by any of the audience, next proceeded to or famine fever, and the remittant or billious tvprepare a means of observing the position of the phoid fever. It was unknown in Russia eight President Johnson has appointed 25th May next for a parties inside the box. With a gimlet or small bit months ago. There is also much ordinary typhus he bored a hole in-the door panel, which he after- fever at St. Petersburgh. A Paris letter says that wards reamed out with his knife so as to leave it a several medical students who went from France to little larger than a buckshot on the inside while it investigate the disease had died, At St. Petersburgh was sufficiently large on the outside in the dark en- there were one hundred cases a day. Forty physitry for him to place his eye against with conve- cians had died. One account declares that the disnience, and see the position occupied by the Presi- ease is not the cholera, but the plague, and that it exist there of an insurrection by the slaves. Deposits of dent and his friends. Both box doors were perforation accompanied with carbuncle, dilated pupils. etc. arms have been found, and several negroes have been ar- ted in like manner. But there were spring locks In Moscow and other large Russian cities, the food. rested. The plot is said to embrace the slaves all over on each of the doors, and it was barely possible lodgings, etc., of the poorer classes, were under the that they might be fastened. To provide against surveillance of the police. The Times urges upon such an emergency the screws which fastens the bolt the British Government to send out physicians to hasps to the wood were partially withdrawn, and investigate and report upon the disease, which ap-Sec. Stanton's despatch this forenoon settles one fact, left so that while they would hold the hasps to the pears to be extending its area of operations, it hav-

MARRIED

On the 26th inst., by the Rev. S. D. Lee Street, Rector, William Henderson, of the parish of Richmond, to Sarah Jane Wilson, of the parish of Wakefield.

DIED.

At Victoria, Vancouver Island, on the 28th February,

While suffering on her bed with pain, In God she would rejoice, and say She looked to Christ on Calvary slain, And felt her sins were washed away. In Lower Queensbury, Carleton, passed to the home of

The deed was perpetrated during the second scene | the angels, on the 34th March, Cynthia L., daughter of of the third act of the piece, by some man who must | Nicholas and Melissa A. Burden, aged 2 years. Kind friends, oh, do not weep, That her spirit now is free, For oft with angels she will come, Back to her home and thee.

New Advertisements.

CARD OF THANKS

THE thanks of the subscriber are hereby given to those friends and neighbors who, by their exertions saved his blacksmith shop from fire this morning. A. M. BRODERICK. Upper Woodstock, April 21.

RENFERW HOUSE, (Opposite Post and Telegraph Offices,)

KING-ST., WOODSTOCK, N. B. H. McLEAN, Proprietor.

Stray Cow.

P. McINTYRE. Richmond April 26-17-3i

Warps. Warps.

E have just received a large lot of-Blue & White COTTON WARPS. M'INTYRE, BROS. Richmond April 26.

Caution.

LL PERSONS are hereby forbid purchasing or ne-A gotiating a Note of Hand, dated on or about the

Woodstock April 26-17-3ipd Farmers---Attention.

Maduxnakik Grist Mill.

(North Side of the Creek, Woodstock.) THIS, MILL is in thorough order, having in opera-1 tion three run BURR STONES. Mr. James Fisher, of Upper Woodstock, Miller. The public are assured that nothing will be left un-

done to give the utmost satisfaction. JOHN LEARY, Proprietor. Woodstock, April 28, 1865.