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Legislative Correspondence.

FREDERICTON, June 29, 1866. In the Upper House the following bills were passed :- To amend the act relating to shipping seamen, St. John; To incorporate Provincial Oil Company; to continue and revive bill Incorporating St. Croix Bridge Company. Hon. Mr. Steeves gave notice of motion for Address for information with regard to accumulations of money in hands of Postmasters from receipts for money orders and sale of stamps. Hon. Mr. Mitchell which account Mr. Mitchell denounces as a tis-

and his honor. Chandler, Flewelling, Lewis, Beckwith, Dow, to the Quebec Scheme, and not fully stated what Government to make a small display of the prowiterations would be sought. He criticised the ducts of our country. Quebee Scheme, with which he entirely disagrees, and his suggestions would involve an enfire organic change. In opposition Messrs. Botsford, Caie. Young, McQueen, spoke, and Mr. Smith commenced his closing argument. We day will close the talk about it in this Legislature

SATURDAY, June 30.

was the strongest argument against the Quebec increases the franchise of electors for Councilscheme yet delivered in the House, has taken sembly, viz, \$100 real estate, or \$400 real and people by surprise, and it is generally said that personal, or \$400 annual income. The general polls. It appears that after speaking so strong- of the bill, but hon. Mr. Mitchell opposed its ly against the policy of the Government then to had not been given it; that it was a retrograde sistent. Mr. Smith to-day finished his closing it of the times-referring only to the alteration of speech on his amendment. And then Mr. Fish- the franchise. Of the section relating to aper closed the debate. Both gentlemen did their Mr. Steeves seemed to think Municipal institubest, and both spoke well in their own style. The tions had proved a failure in this Province; the Young, Botsford, Meehan, Landry, McInerney, Caie, McQueen. Nays, Fisher, Tilley, McMil-

North America, upon such terms as will secure not go home as soon as was anticipated. the just rights and interests of New Brunswick, Messrs. Tupper and Archibald were here last

British North America; therefore Resolved, As the deliberate opinion of this be saving money this season. House, that no measure for such Union should' be adopted which does not contain the following provisions, viz -:-

present, and for which they are appointed. Federal Parliament to be limited.

termination of questions and disputes that may caused some merriment by introducing bill to French tribunals. A young girl eleven years of 54,762 full members and 54,203 lady members. It bursts the limits assigned to it by kings genements as to the mean ing of the Act of Union. 5th.-Exemption of this Province from taxa- America. tion for the construction and enlargement of Capals in Upper Canada, and for the payment of any money for the Mines and Minerals and Lands

of Newfoundland. 6th .- Eighty cents per head to be on the pop-

ulation as it increases, and not to be confined to the Census of 1861. right each to have at least one Executive Councillor in the Federal Government.

8th .- The commencing of the Inter-Colonial Railway before the right shall exist to increase bill to authorise certain Heads of Departments expense of labor cause this. taxation upon the people of this Province.

A bill passed putting the appointment of Parish Officers in Incorporated Counties in the hands of the County Council, instead of in the rate payers direct.

The Encania of the University on Thursday Butter & Eggs wanted at R. BROWN'S. last, was the result of a large and fashionable erowd, including the members of both Houses of Parliament. The prominent features were the award of prizes to students, an oration by Prof. the degree of D. C. L. on F. E. Baker, Esq., and the honorary degree of D. C. L. on Hon. C Fisher and J. H. Gray. The degree of M. A. was conferred on A. W. Smith and C. H. Paisley. and that of B. A. on eight young gentlemen.

A bill passed the House to-day authorising the County of Carleton to issue Debentures for the payment of the expences incurred in enlarging the Court House.

MONDAY, July 2. We may easily anticipate that the resolutions

Government and Delegates to secure. But the gazine. people were not led to suppose, nor could they reasonably expect, that such organic changes in the scheme as proposed by Mr. Smith and others contended was one that must be recognised or present the Union could not be consummated. Then the

submitted by Mr. Smith, will be negatived.

80 cents per head arrangement, being one that secures enough money for the charges that will be brought against the fund tormed thereby, it would be folly for the several provinces to tax themselves a larger amount unnecessarily, just Tea meeting at South R'emond on the 11th as it would be unwise to lay a tariff upon our im- linst. Go and have a good time.

Read advertisement in another column of

ports larger than sufficient to meet our expendi-

entirely. The anomalous position taken by Mr. Perley is even more singular than that of Mr. Skinner. Mr. Perley did not vote at all, but retired to the anti-room, thus doing himself as much harm as if he had voted against the resolution.

The Provincial Secretary this morning submitted the Estimates. The excess of revenue over rend a communication from Freeman which pre- ted income for 1866 is \$780,000, and the estima- day) at 11 a. m. and 6 p. m. tended to give as account of the Tracedie affair, ted expenditure \$779,000. It is estimated that here will be \$43,583 less required to pay interest on our railway debt than last year from the sue of most positive falsehoods. He only drew anticipated increase in revenue from the railway the pistol in an extremity to protect the life of impost. The necessary appropriation for militia year's estimate. For roads and bridges the appropriation is \$65,000, or \$5,000 more than last In the Lower House the day has been devoted year for this general service. There is an into Mr. Fisher's resolution and the amendment. crease of \$5,800 for legislative expences, this is The speakers for the resolution were, Messrs. necessary on account of the extra session. The here, G. W. Vanwart, Esq., we are in receipt of grant to the Lunatic Asylum is increased \$2,000 late American papers. and to the Penitentiary \$2,000; and there is a Lindsay, and Skinner who, although he should new appropriation of \$4,000 for the Paris Exhivote for it, yet complained that the Government | bition of the industry of all nations. This, unhad not invited discussion or suitable alterations less the European war should entirely upset the

grant is \$45,000.

TUESDAY. July 3. Bill to authorize the Council of the Municipalhave had a surfeit of Confederation but another not exceeding \$1200, for the purpose of meeting the expenses connected with the enlargement of Court House, was passed in the Council. -after that, for good or ill, comes the fruition- Progress was reported in a bill which provides that parish officers in incorporated Counties shall The speech of Mr. Skinner yesterday, which be appointed by the Council, not elected; and lors to the same as it is for members to the Asit was not consistent with his professions at the opinion expressed by hon members was in favor hurried progress, contending that due publicity vote with them, as he did, is even more incon- movement incompatible with the advancing spirpointment of Parish Officers he approved. vote was, on the amendment, yeas-Smith, machinery was too complicated and expensive.-

In the Lower House, supply was finished with lan, McLellan, Wilmot, Connell, Kerr, Willis- but little discussion, and Mr. Smith's resolutions ton, Stevens, Sutton, Johnson, Beveridge, Lew- taken up. The hon, mover merely introduced is, Hibbard, Hebert, Chandler, Dow, Beckwith, them with a remark or two. Mr. Skinner fol-Thompson, Des Brisay, Quinton, Wetmore, Fermuch his remarks of the other day. He wants ris, McAddam, Ryan, J. Flewelling, Babbitt the instructions to the delegates not to be imper-Lindsay. And on Fisher's resolution the same afive but suggestive. Mr. Johnson delivered a vote was reversed. Mr. Smith then gave notice lengthy and argumentative speech on the new that on Tuesday next he would move the follow- there being no intention of prolonging the de-

Whereas the House on the 30th day of June | The news from England is hailed by the anti's now instant, passed the following Resolution, viz: as a bar to the Government proceeding at once are dealed out as in regular service. The duties and the whole of their followers, were in bitter " Resolved, That an humble Address be pre- with Confederation. Should a change of Govsented to His Excellency the Lieutenant Gover- ernment take place in England, and the incomnor, praying that His Excellency will be pleased | ing men be able to sustain themselves, it will not to appoint Delegates to unite with Delegates probably delay the matter at all. Should there from the other Provinces in arranging with the be an immediate dissolution we imagine it will Imperial Government for the Union of British cause some delay, and, possibly, the delegates will

accompanied with provision for the immediate night and had a conference with our Governconstruction of the Inter-Colonial Railway, each | ment, probably on the subject of the Delegation. Province to have an equal voice in such Delega- There have been several strangers here recently tion. Upper and Lower Canada to be considered from Nova Scotia and the States, and it has been as separate Provinces:"

And whereas the authority given to the Dele-selves as exceedingly surprised and pleased with more prejudicial to the interests of the people of that we have already connection with Canada, the upper story of the officers barracks—Rev. Mr. ter of the Confederate cruisers, but chiefly bethis Province; And whereas in view of the trans- and that the St. Lawrence is turned into our Armstrong, Church of England, officiated. His cause it would be creating a precedent for Engcondent importance of the subject, it is desirable Province; they judge from the immense quanti- Excellency the Lieutenant Governor and staff was land to follow in settling the American requisithat the opinion of this House, in reterence to ties of grain that is being brought down by the present. such scheme, should be expressed for the infor- boats. Surely, they say, all these oats cannot mation and guidance of such Delegates, in the come from the St. John river. But they do.— lected for Camp, more suitable than the present; throw away a sprat to catch a whale. We would preparation of any measure for the Union of Oats are worth 45 cents here and, it is said, 70 it is pleasant in sunshine no doubt, but everyone not, however, advise the Minister of Finance to

WEDNESDAY, July 4. firming that the expressions of opinion already 1st .- An equal number of Legislative Council- given by the people and Legislature is all the day for a week. instruction necessary, imperatively, to give the 2nd .- Such Legislative Councillors to be re- Delegates, was carried - 28-8. Fisher's bill in quired to reside in the Province which they re- amendment of School Law was postponed 3 mos. Also the Marriage Law bill; also bill to incor-3rd .- The number of Representatives in the porate International Telegraph Company. Nothing else of special importance done. Progress 4th .- The establishment of a Court for the de- made in several bills in Upper House. Skinner

By telegraph.

FREDERICTON, July 5th. Revenue bill introduced by Secretary provides duty on pork and beef \$1 per barrel: \$8 on horses; \$4 on neat cattle; 75 cents on sheep; sed incorporating Street Railway Company St. 7th.—Securing to the Maritime Provinces the John; for encouragement of formation of oyster 47.578 tons. Only five are of less than 300 tons 125 each, Maine with 88 and New Brunswick lumber; to provide for expenses of Legislature; to provide for repairs on roads and bridges; a to exchange offices without going back for re-

Quite a number of our townspeople visited Houlton on Wednesday to take part in the fourth of July celebrations. We understand that the D'Avray and one by Hon. C. Fisher; conferring proceedings of the day passed off very pleasantly to all concerned. Horse racing was the chief attraction of the day. A horse owned by Mr. Joseph Smith, of this town, and driven by Mr.

> We would direct the attention of our readto the card of Dr. J. S. White, in our present issue. The doctor brings with him flattering tes- tories timonials as to his profesional character, and we can confidently recommend him to the public.

ARTHUR'S HOME MAGAZINE for July is re-The only qualification in the vote given by the ceived. Lowest in price, still Arthur stands depeople on the Quebec Scheme was, that such im- servedly high among the American periodicals provements upon it, favorable to the Province, of the day. And the present number fully susas could be obtained it would be the duty of the stains the popular character of this favorite ma-

The Annual General Conference of the F. C. Baptist Church is to commence its session could even be asked for. And one principle, to-day, Saturday, at Victoria Corner. A large representation by population, it has always been number of local and foreign Ministers will be

> Owing to the lowness of the water in the iver, the Gazelle has been taken off the upper

assembled to witness the Ordination of thirteen young elergyman. The services were conducted impressive character. - Telegraph.

The Municipal Council of this County tures. Sufficient is the day unto the evil there- commenced its semi-annual session on Tuesday of when general taxation is involved. We hold last. Owing to the absence of the Editor, and then that unreasonable propositions to alter the press of Legislative matter, we are not able to scheme-a scheme which none can deny is more give our usual summary of the proceedings of favorable to New Brunswick than the other col- this body, this week. We will try, however, and onies-are propositions intended to defeat Union give a synopsis of their doings after the House

> smaller size than ordinary for this issue of the SENTINEL. Our readers and advertisers will please bear with us.

We have been requested to state that estimates of '65 was \$40,000; the excess of ex- there will be preaching in the Free Christian penditure over estimates, \$43,669. The estima- Baptist Chapel in this Town, to-morrow (Sun-

We were in error, last week, in regard to the Company of Home Guards from Northampton -Mr. Elihu Shea is Captain of that Company. his friend Mr. Sutton, and he retained his pistol purposes is \$135,000, or \$95,000 more than last Lieut. Baird was only acting Captain on Monday

Per Tobin's Express, through the agent

Communicated.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE CARLETON SENTINEL. Sin, -Some 18 officers of the 1st Battalion Carleton County Militia left Woodstock on Tuesday Supply was gone into in the afternoon and a morning, bound for the " Camp of Instruction." number of the resolutions passed-the bye-road After a right pleasant time on board steamer Highlander, at about 5 p. m., we found ourselves quartered in the "Stone House," meeting with a hearty reception from friend Smith, who is ality of Carletou to issue debentures, for an amount | ways ready in his usual accustomed manner to attend to the requirements of his customers, and morning, being joined by some 20 men of 2nd and 3rd York Militia, on board the splendid steamer move; by the time we landed at Indiantown our seated in the cars, and in a few minutes were at Torryburn. Being on terra firma again, a short

cents in St. John. Up river farmers ought to present seems to be disappointed more or less .- rely too much on the receipt of this money, or The weather since Camp opened has been wet, foggy, and very disagreeable, so that instead Fisher's amendment to Smith's resolution, af having 9 drills in 3 days, we have only had four -indeed we have only had one fine, clear, sunny

Torryburn, July 2, 1866.

EDITORIAL ITEMS.

arise between the Federal and Local Govern- provide for the annexation of Maine, Massachu- age attempted successively the life of her mother During the past year 29,279 new members have rally and to diplomatists, and results in a revolusetts, New Hampshire, &c., to British North and sister for the sole purpose of drinking their been admitted and 7,750 old ones expelled for been admitted and 7, blood. The child has been examined by compe- various causes. Of lady members 14,605 were tent physicians, and proved to be attacked by admitted during the year, mostly in Massachuthe strange mania of authropophagy. Her ex- setts, Maine, Ohio and Canada West. Massa. Otherwise Americans can have but very little treme youth leads the physicians to hope that chusetts contains the largest number of lady mem- sympathy with any of the combatants, unless it her cure may be accomplished.

\$2 on hogs; other changes imaterial. Bills pas- opened there has been built in New Brunswick seventy-one vessels, measuring in the aggregate beds; to revive and continue export duty on each. On the whole coast of New England there

A few days ago, in the State of Pensylvaelection. In Legislative Council bill providing nia, a widower with seven children was married for extension of Water Street, St. John. passed; to a widow with five children-neither party also bill to authorize connection of, and provide knowing that the other was blessed with responfor, management of connecting lines of Railroads. sibilities until after the wedding. A more badly "sold" couple it would be difficult to find.

A lady living on East Twenty-second street. New York, aged eighty-one years, has just cut four new front teeth. This case is by no means anomalous. Similar instances have been known before, but the case is so rare as to be well wor-

as the Johnson candidate to represent the Nineteenth District of Pennsylvania. Rice has already been defeated on the democratic ticket for W. D. Balloch, took one of the trotting prizes. to go to Congress and is willing to pay for it. admit Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, Canada East | Church of the Lower Provinces." The Union ers at Beckaguimee and that section of country, and Canada West as States of the Union, and gives the utmost satisfaction to all parties inte-Selkirk, Saskatchewan and Columbia as Terri- rested .- Telegraph.

> There were only six persons in Memphis in 1861 that voted against secession. Now there are not less than 600 persons each of whom claims to be one of the six.

A man fell out of a third story window in Pittsburg, Penn, one night recently, and his body was found in the morning, partially consum-

and one hundred young men are to be chosen as bearers of it to Italy. Artemus Ward expects to make \$50,000

in England out of employment in London in consequence of the recent bank failures.

New Skeleton Skirts at R. BROWN'S. The Centenary Chapel was crowded to its utmost capacity last evening by an eager audience.

briefly referred to in our last : -

Colonial Aews.

to do at present. The village of Tobique, in the steady, 62.65. Again we are compelled to use paper of a Parish of Andover, about 24 miles from Grand dented freak of nature. On the evening of Mon- off River Platte. day last, about 7 o'clock, a tornado, equalling in New York, July 2, p. m.—Senator Love of the U terrific grandeur those of Northern Africa, pas- | S. Senate, from Kansa, shot himself through the head the St. John river, about 2 miles below Tobique, some time. No other news this afternoon. Gold 153. lings. Coming from the westward, the warring elements swept the dwelling and barn of Mr. sing through the head, came out in the forelread. stood. A wagon which lay in the vicinity was feet distant, with the pole stuck in the ground, body upwards.

than the usual attendant of a thunder storm. Those parties have lost their all, and no visible means of repairing the loss sustained. We hope that a generous and sympathising public will not let the matter rest until something is done. No earthly remuneration can be made for the sad accident to Mrs. S. and her boy.

supply them with the best the City affords. Next | brigands, must amount to two or three millions of dollars; and it may be calculated that the robberies committed by them at Missisquai and Fort Olive. by 9 o'clock, a. m., we were again on the Erie, together with the injury done to the trade of the country, if it could be ascertained, would number had increased to about 100, officers and amount to as much more. We do not know men. On landing at Indiantown the men were whether it is Mr. Galt's intention to present his formed in line, and under the command of Major little bill to the American Government for those Raymond were marched to the Railway Station, disbursements and losses; but we certainly think some 2 miles distant, and after some delay were he ought, and that the claim should be accompanied with a memorial or minute consisting chiefly of extracts from Mr. Secretary Seward's walk brought us in view of the destined Camp, despatches to Mr. Adams, in which he so concluwhich is on the grounds of the St. John Pieasure sively proves that England is justly liable for the Association. When we arrived we found about losses inflicted on the American commerce by 200 men present. It being late nothing was done Southern cruisers during the late civil war .except calling the roll and locating the men; a Surely, if the British Government are responsible building some 75 feet long by 50 wide, and two for the depredations of vessels secretly purchased, stories high, having been erected for the recept- and stealing out of British ports, without the ion of the Officers Battalion, which consists of authorities having any knowledge of their desigabout 300 men, under the command of Lieut. Col. nation or designs, the American Government is This view is certainly not justified by the expe- Otty-Major C. W. Raymond being Major of the responsible to us for the damage done to us by Battalion. The 2nd Battalion, consisting of 250 the Fenians. If the one, as it is insisted, were men, under the command of Licut. Col. Inches, sea pirates, the others were land pirates. The of the 4th Charlotte Militia, and Major Jarvis, Fenians, also, unlike the Southern rovers, made occupy a row of shanties on a rising piece of no secret as to their intentions. They openly ground south of the quarters of the officers camp. | declared, from hundreds of platforms, and through lowed, defining his position, and modifying very On the intervening space tents have been erected thousands of newspapers, that they were preparfacing each other, and are occupied by the off- ing for an invasion of these provinces on a magcers of the different Battalions; and on the west | nificent scale; they collected vast sums of money side of the camping ground other tents have been for the purpose, and purchased arms and ammuput up and are occupied by the Commandant of nition with it from United States arsenals. In Constitution. Mr. Smith closes in the morning, the Camp. The rations for both Battalions short, their preparations for the threatened camare furnished by Mr. J. R. Hopkins; the men of paign were undisguised as those of Austria. the 1st Battalion cach paying \$3 50 per week Prussia, or Italy, at the present moment. No for board, while the rations of the 2nd Battalion one doubted that some, at least, of their leaders, of the Camp are as follows: Reveille sounds at earnest in the matter, and almost everybody be 5 o'clock, a. m.; parade at 6 o'clock; breakfast lieved that an attack would be made at some time at 8. Commanding officers parade at 10; dinner in some quarter. Under these circumstances we at 1 p. m.; parade at 3; tea at 5-30; retreat at cannot conceive how our neighbors can refuse to 6-30; tatoo at 9; at 9-30 the non-commissioned comply with our demand on them in the premises, officers parade, and reports handed in; no smok- especially when we consider the nature of their ing allowed after 9.30; lights out at 9-45. The own pretensions in the Alabama and Shenandoah 1st Battalion is divided into 6 companies, the men affair, and the admitted fact that President Johnof each company assuming command in rotation. son "had only to say the word," and the Feman The officers comprising the Staff are Captain Hal- raids had never taken place, -as he could have lowes, 15th Regt., Commandant; Capt. Wilson, trampled out the conspiracy months ago. We Brigade Major; R. H. Livingstone, M. D. Sur- therefore express the hope that our " little bill " geon of the Camp; Mr. Fraser, 1st Battalion will be forthwith transmitted to Washington for 15th Regt., Quarter Master; Major James, 1st liquidation. For ourselves, we have a strong congates by said Resolution, authorizes them to ac- the appearance of "our country." By the way, Batt. Charlotte Militia, Paymaster of the forces. viction that it will be paid, partly out of respect cept the Quebec Scheme, (so called,) or even one some people here are impressed with the idea Yesterday (Sunday) Divine service was held in for Mr. Seward's powerful reasoning in the mat-

tions arising from that source; and Mr. Seward

for the ensuing year .- Montreal Transcript. been holding its annual session in Montreal. The bers, being nearly one-third of the whole number. be for Italy, which desires Venetia by an impe-A New York paper says, since the Spring Canada West exhibits the largest number of sub- rious necessity that admits of no compromise .ordinate divisions-two hundred and one- Home News.

Massachusetts and Nova Scotia following with British North American Provinces .- Globe.

A proposition is now before Congress to The body takes the title of "The Presbyterian families.

American News.

N. Y., 2nd .- City of Bremon has arrived, with dates to the 19th. In House of Commons the debate on the Reform Bill continued. The House divided on Lord Dunkellin's amendment, substituting rateable value for the clear yearly value. The amendment was car-A number of New York ladies are prepar- ried against the Government by 11 votes, viz. : 315 ing a splendid flag to be presented to Garibaldi, ayes; 304 noes. Mr. Gladstone put himself into com munication with the Queen at Balmoral, and the House adjourned till Monday.

New York, July 2.—Damascus, arrived with later English news.

The Victoria Express gives the following ac- premium was being paid at Lloyds on the ship Mon- to commence war. 23d, Austrians declared Vende and count of the storm at Tobique on the 25th ult., arch of the Seas from Livergool, March 28th, for New Trieste in a state of siege. Austrian outposts at Afra-

York. The gold arrivals from America were large | isco attacked by Italian Volunteers on the 22d. Sevebought for transmissions to France.

sed over the flat district on the western side of last night; he died this morning; he has been ill for destroying in its course four barns and two dwel- NEW YORK, July 3 -A telegram from the Rio Grande, dated June 24th, has the following important Mexican news:-A battle between Escobado and Mejia on the 16th ult., near Camargo, resulted in the total Smith, breaking the collar and breast bones of route of the latter and capture of a train of merchancovery hopeless. A nail from some part of the nlated on the 23rd to Commissioners appointed by building having penetrated his temple and cour- General Carovaja-Gen. Mejia with the Imperial

raised from its situation and landed about fifty Day was generally observed as a holiday throughout tria having consented to practice reciprocity in that the United States, by firing of cannon, orations, regat- respect. tas, fire works, &c. The four oared boat race, distance | Money Market .- On 22rd Bank return exercised three miles, the Thetis of St. John, won the 1st prize, favorable influence on market, and business generally About the same time, or perhaps a little later, \$125, time 20 minutes 39 seconds, and the Neptune of was more satisfactory. Discount demand not excesswe had a severe shower here, but nothing more St. John won the second prize, \$50, 21 minutes 1 se- ive, rate remaining at 10 per cent. Reserve notes of

cond. Geld 1527. PORTLAND, ME., July 5 .- A terrible fire broke out Bank Frankfort reduced discount to 6 per cent yesterday afternoon, raged all night, and had not been | LATEST VIA QUEENSTOWN, June 24th .-- Italian army subdued at 11-30 this a. m. About half the city is crossed Mineis unopposed on 23rd. Prussians left destroyed; up to this morning a belt a mile and a half small garrison at Dresden; advancing into Bohemia up to stop the fire; all the City and County buildings, all the banks, all the newspaper offices, all the whole- Nothing authentic known concerning communication THE CANADIAN BILL FOR THE FENIAN BAIDS .- offices, and large majority of all the business places are France denies any agreement with Prussia or Italy; The cost of desending Canada and the other Brit- destroyed; the fire has destroyed everything so com- maintains full liberty of action. If Austria does not menace existing kingdom of Italy, and if successful Gold 152 1-2.

> mark by the joint armies of Prussia and Austria. Dissolution of Parliament. Since then it has been held by Austrian troops, the other conquered Duchy of Schleswig being occupied by Prussia. Count Bismark, however, on behalf of Prussia claims both the Duchies, and the march of Prussian troops into Holstein is a deliberate act of invasion, that will of course provoke resistance from the Austrian General

Altona, where the Austrians are reported to be concentrating, is a city of fifty thousand inhabitants. It is situated on the mouth of the river Elbe, that divides Holstein from Hanover. The the system. No longer groan under your Scrofeature that renders Altona an object of strategic fulous disorders, since the irresistible Ayea has Austria is the fact thet it contains a commodious provided his masterly combination of curative sea post on the Northern Sea, with direct river Waterbury, Ct. the Austrians during the brief period they have occupied it, and is apparently destined to be the tions. Experience having proved that simple scene of stirring military events.

It is possible but not probable that the invasion of Holstein may not be followed by a general war once be had to " Brown's Bronchial Troches," That the refusal of Austria to go into the peace or Lozenges, let the Cold, Cough or Irritation of Congress and the admissions of the representations of France and England that the peace move- tion a more serious attack may be effectually ment had failed, and that war was unavoidableseemed to preclude all hope of a pacific solution. can be carried in the pocket and taken as occa-Austria has been somewhat unjustly consured for sion requires. refusing to go into negotiations. It should be remembered, however, that Austria's acceptance of the basis of the proposed peace congress involved the mutual surrender of the entire questions at issue. It pledged her to consider the questions of ceding Venetia and the Duchies. Austria did

and Prussia respecting Austria. the weakest point of Austria, and it is questionto include it in his schedule of Ways and Means able whether it would not be better to cede a province that is by no means profitable, in order which lay the system open to visitations of deadly to purchase the neutrality of Italy. In that case epidemics. If you are dyspeptic, it renews the vigor The National Division Sons of Temperance has Austria could cope with Prussia, on more equal of your digestive powers, gives you appetite, and reterms been holding its annual session in Montreal. The terms. But in any case Austria will make a more stores your cheerfulness. If you are nervous, it invigonly representatives present from New Brunswick desperate defence than is generally supposed. orates every fibre of your nervous system, from the were W. H. A. Keans, Esq., M. W. Treasurer of France will probably be drawn into the conflict. where it terminates. If you are bilious, it disciplines

ing conflict will not be an unmitigated evil - etable antidote.

The total amount of eash received for dues, menting at Valparaiso with a submarine terpedo have been a less number built than in this single etc., by the various subordinate divisions, a- boat, which he had several times successfully province. Our high duties on materials, and the mounts to \$100,526,58; paid for benefits \$16,- sunk and raised in four fathoms of water, got a S. Davis to Miss Maria Shaw, both of Northampton. 961; eash on hand and invested \$174,916; in- party of friends on board on the 3rd of May, and come of Grand Divisions for the past year \$12,- started out into the harbor to make another trial. Miss Cintha Jane Swim, both of Brighton. 189; of the National Division \$1,071,48. The He went out some distance and sunk his boat in Grand Divisions contain 8,278 members, and the thirty fathoms of water. No anxiety was felt National Division 455. Among the communica- about the expidition for some time, as Flach said tions received was one from Nova Scotia respect- he could remain under water easily for six or Disease, Dr. S. W. Briggs, in the 35th year of his age. ing the formation of a National Division for the seven hours. After that period, however, as the boat did not reappear, anxiety was awakened. but as Flach was so confident in the success of PRESBYTERIAN UNION.—The Union of the Nova his experiments that he would not allow any At Richmond, Va., June 7th, of disease of the heart, Scotia and New Brunswick Presbyterians took buoy or rope to be attached to the boat before Stillman S. Smith, formerly of this town, aged 34 years. place last night in St. David's Church, Sydney going down, no search could be made for them street. Our Reporter had furnished us with full with any certainty of success. Every effort, years, Mrs. Henry Kitchen. Sister Kitchen has been notes of the interesting ceremonies on the occa- however, to find them was made by divers and a valuable member of Jacksontown Church for a num-Dan Rice, the circus clown, is nominated sion, but the demands made on our space by im- otherwise, but no traces were had until the 8th, portant English Despatches prevents a lengthy when a diver discovered a boat, but at such a notice. We can only state that the Rev. James depth as to render it impossible for him to make mother in Israel, manifesting the deepest interest in Bennet of this City was unanimously chosen a rope fast to it. At last accounts the boat-had the cause of God. Her truly pious, devoted life, bore the States Legislature, but is still more anxious Moderator as the United Synod, and the Rev. not been raised. The victims of this unfortunate witness to the purifying religion of Christ she felt in Mr. McGregor, of Halifax, Clerk of the Synod. disaster were ten in number, most of whom leave her heart. The church and community have lost a val-

LATER FROM ENGLAND. Arrival of the Cuba.

news of importance yet received. Preparations for great struggle continue night and day, but main atmies have not yet met. Pall Mall Gazette says the e is growing belief that Austria is resolved to concertrate all her strength in an effort to secure supremacy in Germany, and after such crossing of swords as will satisfy honor will surrender Venice if Italians are willing to come to amicable understanding. Times, speaking of apparent delay on the part of Austria, observes Austria no doubt has some reason for her apparent inactivity. Her generals are able, troops eager, and their obvious interest to be successful at the beginning of the campaign. Daily News thinks inactivity has been imposod under sagacious counsel. Prussian troops entered Austrian territory near Oderberg, in Upper Sile-GREAT BRITAIN .- Nothing positive transpired as to sia, on the night of the 21st. Movements of Benedek Upwards of 400 clerks have been thrown the Ministerial crisis. The absence of the Queen at are kept very secret; nothing more than reconnoissan-Balmoral causes delay in negotiations. The Morning ces appear to have been made by Austrians in Upper Post says, under reserve, that the Queen has telegraph- Silesia. Prussians continued to fortify themselves at ed her unwillingness to accept the tendered resigna- Dresden. Emden had surrendered to Prussians. Vitions. The Daily News takes it for granted that Min enna papers assert Saxon Town Zeitan has been desisters will resign, because the Lord Chanceller inci- troyed by Prussians in consequence of refusal of inhab- boat same day for Boston, and leaves St. Andrews dentally stated in the Court of Exchequer, that he itants to pay war contributions. The Prussians have every Tuesday and Saturday, on arrival of boat from should probably cease to hear causes after the 23rd, taken the Elector of Hesse and his Minister of War and it supposes the Queen will send for Earl Derby .- prisoners. They have sent latter to Fortress Minden. The Times gives a rumour that Russel and Gladstone Saxon army succeeded in joining Austrians. Also readvise a dissolution of Parliament. Other journals ported Hanoverian troops effected a junction with Feddeclare that there is no other choice but resignation or eral army corps. Federal army corps around Frank. Street, St. John., G. W. Vanwart, Woodstock. chiefly by Rev. Dr. Scott, and were of a very dissolution of Parliament. It is believed that in view fort amounted to 60,000. Headquarters of Prince of the crisis the Queen would forthwith return to Wind- | Alexander about to be transferred to Frankfort. Olden-

sor. The London Owl says that several iron-clads are | berg Minister at Diet is recalled. Mecklenberg exbeing got ready to strengthen the British squadron in | pected to follow. Foderal Council of Switzerland has the Mediterranean. It is reported that sixty guineas been officially informed of mostly besitates ral shots exchanged. Times states Queen will not re-TERRIFIC GALE AT ANDOVER!—FOUR BARNS AND TWO DWELLINGS DESTROYED!— Seldom has the journalist of this Province such painful tidings to record as it becomes our duty to do at present. The village of Tobique, in the Parish of Andover, about 24 miles from Grand Falls, has been the scene of the most unprece-

in support of Government and Reform. FRANCE .- Paris Constitutionel points out pacific tone of Emperor's letter, and says:-Peace has the preference and best wishes of the Emperor; his hopes must be also on that side, having positively declared France would not engage in war except under decisive state of things. Has grounds to believe no belligerent will desire to assume responsibility of provoking it by creating such position of affairs. Bank of France returns show an increase of specie of nearly 144 millions. Bourse, 22d, firm; Rentes closed 62.90.

Mrs. Smith, who was in the House, wounding dise. Bagdad was abandoned by the Imperialists on her little boy in such a way as to render his rearrived at Cremona same day. Italia announces the King received Kossuth on 20th. Prince Carignan had troops embarking between the hours of 3 and 4 p. m., under the protection of the United States flag. The received at Florence and assumed government; was well received. Declaration of war against Austria caused Its course extended across the river to the residence of Mr. Hallett, Parish of Perth, utterly dence of Mr. Hallett, Parish of Perth, utterly The city was given up without bloodshed, pillage or the large majority a bill granting extrareceived. Declaration of war against Austria caused destroying everything in its way scarcely a vestige of the barns remaining where they once Jose De La Garcia. Gold 1533. NEW YORK, July 5 .- Anniversary of Independence ships of enemy not carrying contraband of war, Aus-

the Bank of England had increased 1,337.000 pounds.

long had been burned; over 50 houses have been blown | without resistance. Slight collision between Austrisale dry goods stores, several churches, the telegraph made by France to Austria. Vienna Presse says graphs have been sent to Boston for provisions and does not advance beyond Milan, France, not interfer-1500 tents for the homeless families; no estimate can | ing but w:l! assist conclusion definite peace; further proposes that Italy pay indemnity for Austrian enunciation of the fruits of victory. St. Petersburg advices deny movement of Russian troops; say non-intervention continues the policy of Russia. Military COMMENCEMENT OF THE EUROPEAN WAR .-- The revolt broke out at Madrid, 23rd; insurgents furnishlast European steamer brings the highly im ort- | cd populace with arms, and threw up barricade. After ant news of the virtual commencement of the obstinate resistance insurgents surrendered at discre-European war. On the 7th of June, the Prus- Bayonne by French authorities. Paris Bourse unsian army entered Holstein. This is an act of settled; Rentes closed 62,85. London Observer says invasion, and may be regarded as the commence- motion will be made in the Commons expressing conment of hostilities. Holstein, it will be remem- fidence in the Ministry, promising favorable considerbered, is one of the Duchies captured from Den. ation before next Session, if Ministers do not announce

> Strumous or Scrofolous affections are the curse. the blight, the potato rot of mankind. They are vile and filthy as well as latal. They arise from contamination and impurity of the blood, and are to be seen all around us everywhere. One quarter of all we meet are tainted with them, and one quarter of these die of them : die foolishly too, because they are curable. AYER'S SARSAPA-RILLA cleanses out the Scrofulous corruption from the blood, renders it pure and healthy, and effecvirtues that he calls SARSAPARILLA .- (Democrat.

COLDS AND COUGHS .- Sudden changes of climate are sources of Pulmonary and Bronchial affecremedies act speedily and certainly when taken in the early stage of disease, recourse should at the Throat be ever so slight, as by this precauwarded off. Soldiers should have them, as they

SPECIAL NOTICE.

BE ON THE ALERT! DANGER IS AT HAND! This has been a sickly season. The medical faculty prophesy evil in the future. They think pestilence is not actually refuse to negotiate. She only at- on the wing. Suppose this to be true, what is the best tached to the negotiations a condition that she defence against it? REDOUBLED NERVOUS VIGshould not be despoiled of territory, and the OR. This is the only protection against PANIC, as opinion that these conditions precluded the idea | well as against the PRINCIPLE OF INFECTION. of conference indicates the design of France, Italy adequate preventive? There is one; a tonic, nervino and alterative, competent to shield the system against The approaching conflict will be the greatest the subtle elements of disease, whether they float hithknown in Europe since the time of the First Na- er on the winds from distant lands, or rise like a vapor Surely some other place might have been se- is just the sort of "cunning Isaac" who would poleon. Not less than two and a half millions of from our own soil, or are incorporated with the univermen will be in arms. Italy, full of fire and en- sal fluid. This ONE PREVENTIVE, of which there thusiasm, will strike for Venetia. This is really is no duplicate among the compounds either of the Old

Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. Remember that it is a specific for all the complaints the N. D., and O. D. Wetmore, E-q., G. W. P. sooner or later, while England will undoubtedly your unruly liver and brings the action of that organ of New Brunswick. The returns embrace thir- remain neuter. It is impossible not to regard into harmony with the laws of health. It is, in short, ty-five Grand Division jurisdictions in thirty-two | this approaching war with regret It will retard | an invigorant and alterative so powerful that Nature. States and Provinces. They show 1.006 subor. the progress of civilization and liberty, and lead with Hostetter's Bitters for her ally, may bid defiance A singular case has just come before the dinate divisions in active operation, containing to more stringent centralization.—useless, indeed, alike to native malaria and foreign infection. If this thrones and aristocracies. In that case the com- preparing the system for resistance with this pure veg-

MARRIED

At the Baptist Parsonage, Woodstock, June 11th, by Rev. J. C. Bleakney, Mr. Joseph Estabrooks, of Simonds, C. C., to Susan C. Dunphy, of Ludlow, Mira-At the residence of the bride's father, Athol, Mass .. A German named Flach, who had been experi- on the 20th ult., by Rev. J. Hemenway, Mr. Samuel J. Parsons, of this town, to Miss Sarah J., daughter of Mr. Daniel Ellinwood.

On the 16th ult., by Rev. G. W. Orser, Mr. Gideon By the same, on the 30th ult, Mr. Joe! Ellis, to

DIED. On the 22nd June, at Monticello, Maine, of Heart The deceased had served in the United States army as surgeon, for the last 2 years; he was a native of Queens Co., N. B., where he has left a large circle of

At Jacksontown, suddenly, on the 24th ult., aged 44 ber of years, and continued so addi the day of her death. She leaves an affectionate husband and nine uable friend in the death of Sister Kitchen: but their loss is her gain. Her funeral sermon was preached by the pastor from Rev. 14, 15, " Blessed are the dead that die in the Lord." Sister Harriet Kitchen was the wife of Brother Henry Kitchen .- Visitor please copy. At Peel, on the 28th ult., Rainsford, youngest son of Daniel and Mary Ann Lovely, aged 23. His end was The Cuba arrived at Halifax July 2d. No military peace

Death has been here and borne away A brother from our side; Just in the morning of his day He drooped away and died.

New Adbertisements.

Summer Arrangement.

TRAINS will leave St. Andrews for Woodstock Road every Monday, Wednesday and Friday, at 10 A. M. Returning, will leave Woodstock Road every Tuesday. Thursday and Saturday, at 9 A. M. until fur-

An Express Train leaves Woodstock Road Station every Monday and Wednesday, at 3 A. M., in time fer

A Special Train will leave St. Andrews every Monday on arrival of Boat from Saint John. HENRY OSBURN, Manager. St. Andrews, July 4, 1866.