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# The Carleton Sentinel.

### Saturday, September 8, 1866.

WE copy below an item from the Freeman -The SENTINEL did not sneer at the people of St. John. If there was a sneer it was at portions of the press of that city, which, like the Freeman, showed a willingness to sacrifice all major interests to petty party spite or selfish opinions. Had the Freeman pursued a course toward the Western Extension Company different from what it has, it is possible that the present prospects of the undertaking might be brighter. In order to maintain a policy, which we think a bad one when it can be avoided, of Government building the road, the Freeman was constantly sneering and throwing stumbling blocks in the way of the Company, and to the amount of his influence is the Editor of the Freeman chargeable with the present result.

So far as the "Intercolonial" is concerned, the Freeman, Globe, and anti-Confederate journals generally have done nothing to secure its construction by other than the Northern route. All they have done has been persistently to declare it would be built by that route. If it should be built in any other way no thanks to them. The Freeman says:

"Even the Woodstock Sentinel now sneers at the people of St. John because Western Exten sion is in such a position, and it asks them to use their influence to get the Intercolonial built on the frontier route, so that what we usually call and its party have done all in their power to pre- ular target practice for this year. vent the Intercolonial ever being built by that route. They sacrificed everything to party, and they should now be ashamed, if they had any shame left, to talk of the Railroad interests of the people who live on the river St. John, whom they have duped so dreadfully."

What, let us ask the Freeman, has our party done to prevent the road being built by the Frontier route? We pause for a reply.

WE quite agree with the Acadian in the idea that the responsible Executive should manage To be appreciated the work must be read. It is the affairs of the country, rather than an irre sponsible Governor. His Excellency was allowed to take the management of affairs and control his Executive and the country quite too much by the late Government. It will be for the pres- | Esq., for late English papers. ent Government, if they would maintain their positions, to see that such a course is not permit-

With regard to the changes of clerks in the papers. departments, if there is, as it would seem ther is, a rule of Council by which the control of sucl matters is taken out of the Heads of departments. we think it is time there was a change made. If a gentleman is appointed to a department, i should be from a belief in his ability to conduct the affairs of that department. In order to its Ticknor & Fields. It is an excellent number. efficiency he should have that supreme control which would make him respected in the eyes of his subordinates, and by which he might make any changes which seemed to be demanded in order to the proper working of the machinery of capital and varied table of contents. that department for the public interest.

# Intercolonial Railroad.

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would give a railroad in produce, general manufactures, or return freight. We believe, how-Andrews railroad to market, some of the northfic from the upper St. John during 1866 thus far has been:—First, over the St. Andrews rail-son Party" is a polished and very caustic distance of the first of the story is impressively developed. "The Johnson Party" is a polished and very caustic distance of the first of the fi bush. oats; 6,000 bush. potatoes; 500 firkins of there was carried to Fredericton by sled at least gates some fresh ideas concerning popular amuse- united whole and extend civil and religious liber-20,000 bush. oats. The amount of up freight was, by the St. Andrews railroad, in barrels,

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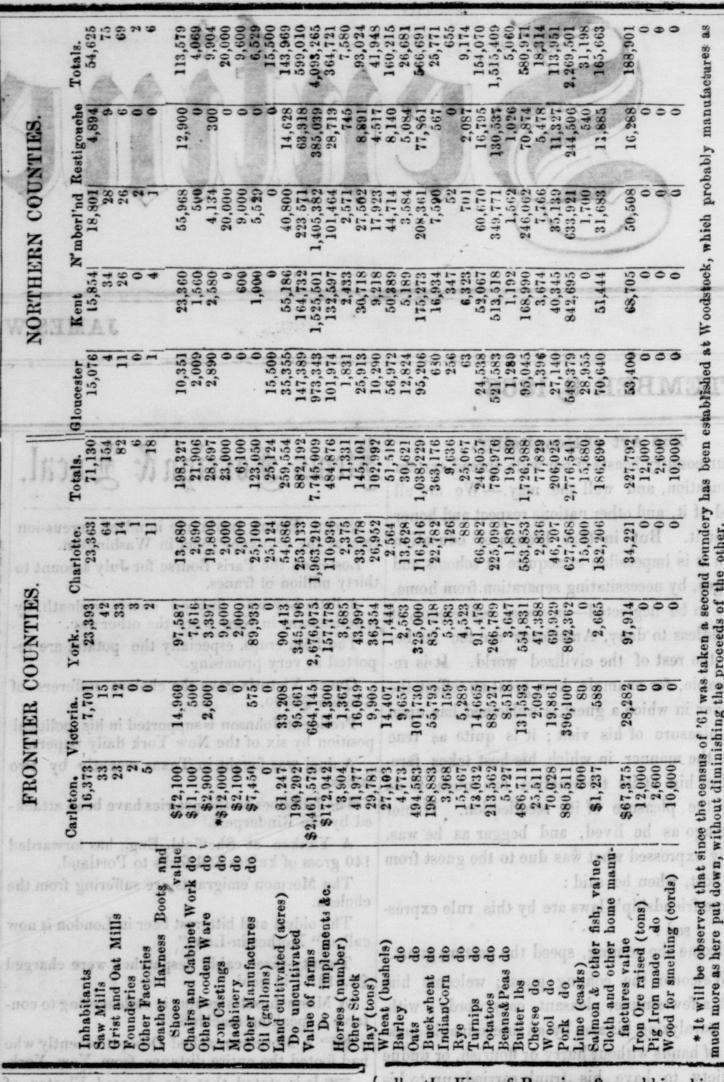
Add receipts from lumber freights, 157,973 Gives us a total of \$227.568

railroad, will be diverted pro rata from the water | value. conveyance; but all experience goes to prove that where there is competition between water and rail the natural consequence is to increase traffic over both. An argument against the Hudson River Railroad was that the trade of the river would be destroyed, but the result has shown quite the contrary.

With the vast resources of the up-river territories as yet undeveloped, or only partially ties that have fallen so thick and fast on this about one hundred of the children and youths worked, there can be no conclusion arrived at great nation. have struck all Europe and the of the families of the different denominations in but that the establishment of a railroad would more than double the amount of traffic.

playing the productions and manufactures of the

ly, in production, the Frontier counties are con-



Result of the firing for the Challenge Medal given by his Worship the Mayor to Capt. Western Extension may form part of it; but the Strickland's Rifle Company. The firing took people of Carleton should know that the Sentinel place on Saturday last, and it was the first reg-

> yds. vds. yds. Totals. Ensign Boyer, Private Morey. Sergeant Payson, Corporal Fowler,

Prof. H. H. Davis has laid on our table a pamphlet of eight pages, entitled "Wonders of Creation and of the Ages to Come," &c., &c.sold by the author, price 10 cents, or ten copies the resources of Russia were largely developed For Road from J. Baird's passing Fitzmailed to one address half price.

We are obliged to George Strickland. To Tobin's Express, through G. W. Vanwart. Esq, and Brown & Bradbury's, through G. Strickland, Esq., we are indebted for late Boston

George R. Boyer, Esq., Victoria Corner, Corner, has sent us a splendid specimen of the "Red Astracan" apple, which is 11 inches in dynasty, was elected Emperor of Germany; a circumference, weight, 71 oz.

OUR YOUNG FOLKS has been received from GODEY'S LADY'S BOOK for September comes with its usual promptness-and maintains the fair tame of that periodical for excellence.

Hours at Home, for September, reaches us from A. Williams & Co., Boston. It presents a

THE ATLANTIC MONTHLY for September has a choice variety of valuable and entertaining articles. "The Surgeon's Assistant" is an interesting and thoughtful story turning upon incidents of the war. Mr. Longfellows Sonnet "On We have no data at hand from which to judge | Translating the Divina. Commedia" is very noof the amount of local traffic which the North ble. "Women's Work in the Middle Ages" will attract lady-readers by its accounts of lace-ma- Duke of Austria, who had married his only king, embroidery, illumination, and medieval daughter, the Queen of Hungary and Bohemia, authorship. "University Reform" is the oration was raised to the imperial throne in 1437. From ever, that the past season, while from the up riv- delivered at the meeting of the Harvard Alumni, this period the proud descendants of Hapsburg er counties there was a continuous stream of surplus grain and potatoes over the river and St. St. Character, "The Potalists of a "Distinguished southern Germany, and elsewhere, their power of the proud descendants of Hapsburg date their real greatness. In eastern Europe, southern Germany, and elsewhere, their power Character." "The Bobolinks" is a deliciously became supreme. The barbarous tribes of Dallight and sparkling poem by Christopher Pease matia and Croatia, on the eastern shores of the ern counties had to import seed. The local traf- Cranch. The interest of "Griffith Gaunt" grows Gulf of Venice, succumbed before their more cussion of the political situation. "Lake Cham- queen of the Adriatic, submitted to the same oats; 160 tons sundry farm produce; 300 tons plain" is a poem by H. T. Tuckerman. The fate. The spoils of unhappy Poland-largeiron; 400 horses, cattle and sheep; 200 tons of remaining articles—valuable for their timeliness ly shared in by its more fortunate rivals, Russia Second, by the river steamers—50,000 or intrinsic interest—are: "Life Assurance;" and Prussia—swelled out the empire of Austria "An Italian Rain-Storm;" "Incidents of the to its till recently vast proportions. Now if the Portland Fire;" "Yesterday;" "My Little Boy;" rulers of this nation had only improved the great butter. By tow boats and rafts, say 2,000 bush. "Reviews and Literary Notices;" and "The treasures Providence had thrown within their oats and potatoes; and during the past winter Chimney Corner," in which Mrs Stowe promul- reach, had they been anxious to build up in a ments. Ticknor & Fields, publishers.

ber from A. Williams & Co., Boston, general have been a proud one at the present day. But, On road from J. Bulyea's to Brockaway's about 45,000, and we may safely, we think, put agents for Harper's publications. The table of alas, no. Instead of this we behold for centuthe quantity by the river, by steamers and tow contents is full and entertaining, as follows:- ries a grinding despotism everywhere set up boats, at the same. The value of the freightage Personal Recollections of the War, third paper; which has endeavoured to crush out the last germ A Man's a Man for a' that; Army Life on the of civil and religious liberty. In Bohemia it has connected with the Iron Works for transporta- Border; Midsummer; Heroic Deeds of Heroic operated disastrously in shutting the doors of the On road from Thos. Foster's to Jas. Bartion of iron and up freight may be estimated at Men,-XIII., Texas lost and won; Absalom religious assemblies: preventing the meeting of \$8,000. We may estimate the price per bbl. Mather; Two can play at that Game; A Result all Protestant consistories till lately, and making On road from J. Barter's south line to W. at 60 cents, for while a portion which only came of the "Lambeth Casual;" A May-Basket; Wil- the streets of its beautiful capital flow with the mington during the Blockade; My Cross; St. blood of its best sons. In fair Hungary it has often On road from J. Barter's south line to S. B. to Woodstock would not cost that much, a large Mark's Eve; The Mississippi River; Jones's Melignored and voted down its liberal constitution pro Min goes farther up river bearing the ad- tempsychoses; Jack and his Mother; Our Vege- guaranteed by its ancient sovereigns, and driven On road from Lime Kiln to Poll Hill ditional charge. We make then from these fig- tables; Editor's Easy Chair; Monthly Record to madness and rebellion Kossuth and many of its On road passing Ragan's to T. Ryan's of Current Events; Editor's Drawer.

are all up to Arthur's usual standard.

Washington," illustrated; several poems; "All is visiting upon the unhappy Emperor of Austria about Mermaids;" "Wild Joe;" "Croquet and the iniquities of his fathers, and that his empire its Laws;" "The Romance of the Green Seal;" shaken to the centre, has suffered so sudden a and some ten or a dozen more papers of striking | collapse. It may be said that this trade, if it goes to the interest. This magazine steadily increases in

# Communicated.

[TO THE EDITOR OF THE SENTINEL.] AUSTRIA PAST AND PRESENT.

Non bene junctarum discordia semina rerum.-Ovil The jarring seeds of ill concerted things. The recent terrible defeat of the Austrians at There is a large, flourishing and well conduct-Sadowa by a less power, and the other calami- ed Sabbath School in this place, comprising civilized world with wonderment and amaze. the surrounding district. To reward these pu-But yesterday and the Emperor of Austria pre- pils for their punctuality and attention, and to sided over the destinies of some seventy millions encourage them to renewed diligence in the We publish below, in tabular form, items dis of Germans, and otherwise wielded a vast influ- acquisition of the useful and necessary part of a ence in the religious and political interests of Christian education there taught, the friends of Europe He claimed to be the real successor of the school prepared an entertainment for them four Northern counties through which the Intercolonial, via Bay Chaleur, would pass, and of the
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Mr. B. is known to stantly increasing, and the figures given do not erty on a sure basis throughout all portions of his prising and rapidly increasing village. As I go son to believe that matters will have so far proby any means give a fair idea of what we now extensive empire. But yet, what do we now be up the street passing the church already named, gressed as to render the occupation of much time will become known to others as favorably in his pensary in vam, we get try this irresistable stimulant bold? The vast army that defended his dominions has become paralyzed and melted away beions has become paralyz

zation of a great nation, which for centuries past locality. has played such a conspicuous part in the history of Europe, and give all credit to the present Emperor of Austria for his good intentions; we cannot shut our eyes to the fact that Austria is now suffering fearful political retribution on account of the demerits of its past rulers at the hands of one who weighs in the balance of eternal justice the past as well as the present destinies of men By glancing at the past wonderful history of this country, there appears to us no other nation in For building bridge across McLeod's Europe that owes so little to the genius of its rulers, and so much to good fortune. For while during the last century, through the genius of Peter the Great, and the gigantic ambition of For that great nation is still an embodiment of the restless energy of that celebrated man, and while For Road from Stewart's to Ephraim Wil-Prussia reflects back in equally distinct characters the half pedantic, half military character of For Road from Ben. Johnston's to R Frederick the Great, no presiding genius has been at any time reserved for Austria, with the For Road from McMonagle's to McGunexception of Maria Theresa. And yet good fortune has always followed in her train, as may be For Road to T. McGeorge's, seen from a few facts in connection with her past history. Near the end of the 13th century Ro dolph of Hapsburg, the founder of the Austrian prudent, but by no means a brilliant, prince. At the time of his accession to the throne Austria proper was but a mere fief of the kingdom of Bohemia; but a disputed succession and an unfortunate civil war placed this interesting kingdom at the disposal of the newly elected Emperor, who shortly after conferred it on his son. In the course of the next century the descendants of Rodolph added to the empire the picturesque and mountainous provinces of Istria and the Tyrol, whose virtuous and simple-minded inhabitants, while dwelling amid the regions of sunshine and song, have faithfully adhered ever since to the fortunes of the house of Austria. But it was during the 15th century that this empire acquired an amount of splendor that has never till recently suffered any degree of eclipse. On the death of Sigismond, the Emperor, Albert, ned southern Germany, and elsewhere, their power

patriotic sons. In Gallicia it has bribed its peas- To repair bridge at mouth Coldstream ARTHUR'S HOKE MAGAZINE for September ants to engage in a murderous and unnatural is also to hand. Its contents, beginning with a war with their landlords, and filled every liberal very pretty plate, "The Little Tease," on minded man in Europe with disgust; while in through its usual amount of choice music, litera- Italy the same detested spirit has caused Man- On road from A. Tedlie's to Wyer's ture in prose and verse, fashion department, se- tua, Verona and the fair queen of the Adriatic lect receipts, and appropriate editorial matter to be considered as beleaguered fortresses, and BEADLE'S MONTHLY for September gives us filled the dungeons of Spielberg with the noblest sons of modern Italy. Need we be surprised the finishing chapters of that thrilling story "The then that that Divine Being who sits upon the Dead Letter;" then we have "Oregon and floods and takes cognizance of the affairs of men

EDUCATOR'S WALLET.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE CARLETON SENTINEL. MR. EDITOR.—You will conter a favour by inserting, in a corner of your popular journal, this attempt to express a few thoughts recently To open Road from John Crandlemire's suggested by the landscape encompassing this village, as well as by some pleasant things seen and heard at a Sabbath School Festival held on the afternoon of the 23rd instant.

stands one of the most spacious, convenient and by their industry, hewed out of the primitive of my kind of oratory on the other side of the forest comfort, if not luxury, for themselves and river.

their dear ones. Arriving at the grand point of the day's attraction, the distant landscape, with its pleasant, crowd of all ages, and in the bountifully, richly, is penal servitude for life. ther piled out for the occasion, and who showed of the opportunity, as well as their capacity for been magnificent.-Freeman. its enjoyment. After these had feasted themselves to their satisfaction, the remainder of the company, whose numbers far exceeded what had best of their ability, though not at all succeeding, as seemed so be their intention, in emptying tents, which from the quantity left would seem to have been prepared to bid defiance to all posthe intellectual entertainment, consisting of a bor, has declared in favor of it since his return number of lively appropriate speeches by a from a visit to the other Provinces. number of Reverend gentlemen and others, interspersed by several well selected pieces of insang and having her babe in her arms, jumpe

ally, the King of Prussia, after robbing him of a Fearing. Mr. Editor, that I have already many of the strongest of his fortifications, has these rambling, disjointed remarks without makpushed forward his victorious forces, and dictated ing any observations on the speeches. &c., by humiliating terms of peace close to the gates of saving that the whole affair appeared to be a his proud capital, Vienna. Now, while we glance complete success, affording the community a and wonder at the sudden collapse and disorgani- festal holiday such as is seldom enjoyed in this Centreville, Aug. 30.

> Grey and White Cottons, 20 per cent less to retrieve her property. less than ordinary prices, at the Albion House, Fredericton.

RICHMOND BYE ROAD APPORTION-MENT FOR 1856. HUGH MONTGOMERY, Commissioner.

Brook on Hodgdon Road. SAM. WILSON, Commissioner. patrick's to Carr's Mill. Road from Sam. Porter's north line

to J. McLellan's. Fitzpatrick's.

Total, \$80.

WAKEFIELD BYE ROAD APPORTION MENTS FOR 1866. ELIJAH GALLOP, Commissioner. On the Road passing Keys' and Edgar's, \$10

ROBERT BAILEY, & Richmond.

On the Road from Gardner's to Ride-On the Road from Syprell's to Gray's Mill.

JAMES MCGRATH, Commissioner. On the Road from Brigg's to Boyd's. On the Road from Baker's to Bell's. On the Hill at James McGrath's, On the Road passing Scott's to Annett's. On the Road passing John Payson' to McGurr's,

JAMES GOOD, Commissioner. On the Road passing Seeley's and Con-On the Road passing James Good's to George Campbell's, On the Road passing Michael Campbell's and Stone's.

Total. \$80 00. ) Councillors for Amos Gallop, ANTHONY KEARNEY, Wakefield. BRIGHTON BYE-ROAD APPORTION-

MENTS for 1866. JOHN STOCKFORD, Commissioner On road from J. Henderson's to Gillmor's

CHAS. H. RICHARDSON, Commissioner. SAMUEL H. SHAW. Brighton, Aug. 16th, 1866.

APPORTIONMENT OF BYE ROAD MONEY FOR SIMONDS. ARCHIBALD GOOD, Commissioner.

To open Road from William Carmichael's to William Watsons, To open and improve Road from Richard Cunningham's to Ephraim Briggs', To improve Road from George Brown's to Carvell's. To open Road from Bloomfield leading

past Wakem's to James Hamilton's, leading to Bloomfield.

ARCHIBALD ANDERSON, Commissioner. To improve Road leading from Williams town through Anderson settlement, 5

> Total, \$40 00 ISAAC P. WILLIAMS, C. C.

# EDITORIAL ITEMS.

foe. And his recent faithless and unprincipled just beside the village, and near the pretty river flag in a procession

A reporter of the London Free Press, who tastefully furnished schoolhouses in the county. attended the Fenian pic-nic at Buffalo, says that The eye can scarcely rest on a point within the circle of the horizon, whether it be on the beau-refinement, concluded his speech on the occasion

titul maple forest groves, the broad luxuriant as follows: "In less than two months, in spite of corn-field, among the sleek herds and plump President Johnson and the Secretary of State, flocks, in their deep green pastures, on the mer- will lead a force into Canada which will be sufchant's store, the mechanic's shop, or the farm- ficient to carry all before it. Notwithstending er's homestead, with its surroundings, which does all obstacles, we shall still plot, plan, aye, and not proclaim either the fertility of mother earth, execute, to carry our objects to a successful terthe industry, comfort, taste of those hardy pio- mination. I said I was no speaker. Promise neers, who, in spite of their isolated position and me your assistance, and I promise you that in other disadvantages, have, in a few short years, two months hence, I shall show you a specimen

Superior Blue and White Warps, just receiv-

ed at the Albion House, Fredericton. The sentence of the court-martial recenthope inspiring associations is soon forgotten in ly held on Corporal Chambers and Private Crausthe contemplation of the nearer, more levely, ton, both of the 61st Regiment, who were tried fascinating and ever changing, keleidoscopic- for their connection with the Fenian conspiracy, like picture on the green. Here, I behold in has been read before the troops quartered in the the fine looking horses and carriages, in the Royal Barracks, Dublin, who were paraded on he accepted the cession of Venetia from Austria in nicely dressed, smiling, well behaved, intelligent the Esplanade for that purpose. The sentence order that the people of that country might be en-

and tastefully spread tables, all, and even more President Johnson, accompanied by Gen. than all, that might have been anticipated from Grant, Admiral Farragut and Secretary Seward, the promise of the distant surroundings which set out from Washington on Tuesday last, on his but a moment before had produced such cheer- way to Chicago, to attend at the laying of the ing reflections After a season spent in social Foundation Stone of the Douglas monument. converse, in which each seemed to be enjoying His progress was a great ovation. In all the himself by endeavouring to make one or more of his neighbours as happy as possible, the first onhis neighbours as happy as possible, the first onslaught was made on the contents of the tables monstration was on a grand scale, the military, neutrality law as to hold the different Governments to by the charge of the juveniles, who being chiefly fire companies, trades, &c. walking in procession. pupils of the S S., got the precedence in the The President made a Speech, in which he again appropriation of the good things spread, or ra- expressed his confidence in the people, who, he

Kennedy's Discovery at Dibblee's. From a Parliamentary return just issued been anticipated, followed their example to the it appears that in February last two schoolmasters were arrested in Ireland on the charge of Fenianism, and since September, 1865, thirtythe trunks and baskets of their sugar-coated con- two schoolmasters have been arrested for the

sible contingencies. After a short season of so- steadily, gaining ground in Newfoundland. Ano- follow the cession of Venetia to Italy. ther M.P.P., the representative for Main Har-

Mrs Elizabeth Young, while temporarily music, sung by a choir whose performance added from a garret window in New York and landed mended by persons competent to appreciate was uninjured, and the woman will recover. The Oshawa (Canada) Vindicator sa

that Mr. John Cameron, of that place, invented large portion of his German possessions, and trespassed on your valuable space, I must close a rifle which is a hundred shooter. The model works well, and the inventor says he can fire over one hundred rounds in four minutes. 1000 Skeleton Skirts at less than cost

the Albion House, Fredericton. A little newsboy drew a prize of \$25,000 in the Mobile lottery.

Jenny Lind is giving concerts in London

Graham's Eradicator at Dibblee's.

# Colonial Aews.

colony of Victoria, Australia, appears to have a glorious future before it, judging from its present condition of prosperity. An official blue book colony for the past year. Of the entire popu-10 00 lation, 605,501, as many as 244,963 from what is known as the gold-fields population; this num-oo ber includes 1,908 aboriginals. The national territory unalienated is stated at 49,734,251 146. 5 00 acres, of which quantity 30,463,999 acres are returned as rented for pastoral pursuits, on 5 00 which are 1,177 squatters. The agricultural 5 00 statistics show the total extent of land occupied to be 6,125,204 acres, of which about five millions \$40 00 are freehold and the remainder rented. The

ery in the gold-fields is estimated at £1,500,00. have not succumbed or been shaken." The rates of labour are returned at 10s to 20s a week, with rations, for agricultural laborers; 10s. a day, without rations, to artisans; domestic

er and his family is about £30.

\$8 00 of Parliament has, in its turn, been made the prices have not transpired. ty to the varied peoples and nations over which On road passing J. Frosts and W. Sewels' 8 00 excuse for delay in dealing with these men. Boards and Scantling have been sold at from We have HARPER'S MAGAZINE for Septem- God had made them overseers, their position would Road from J. Hendersons 6 00 But we think it will be admitted by every one £6 15s to £7 5s per standard. that it is high time now that something should be Of New Brunswick Spruce Deals. the stock in 12 00 done with them. Our government has supplied the Glasgow market on the 16th is declared by them with board and lodging long enough-better Singleton, Dunn & Co's Circular, to be light, \$34 00 board and lodging, no doubt, than many of them though from the depression in trade the advance sar- case will not be longer postponed. We have the smallness of the stock would warrant. the other side of the Atlantic as well as on this 100 doz. Good White Cotton Hose, at 12 4 00 side, as to the manner in which we should treat these fellows. Indeed, from the style of the 4 00 advice in not a few cases, one would suppose 8 00 that we were looked upon as a set of barbarians. 6 00 cannibals, who, having had a foray with an op-4 00 posing tribe, and taking some prisoners, would straightway fall to work to cook and eat them. \$40 00 Now, we thank all our advisers for nothing. We fancy that we are quite capable of dealing \$6 00 with this matter ourselves; that, although there WILLIAM HAYWARD ) Councillors for may be rare exceptions British law and justice is administered very much in the same way here as it is at the fountain head, and that we shall neither hang, shoot, or imprison unless the law calmly and impartially declares it to be necessary to do so; but we shall certainly do all these things should the law declare them to be necessary. Having it before us then to deal with this matter, we think the time has arrived to the fatal mistake of " waiting for a Cough to 00 for commencing, and we urge that they should get well of itself." be disposed of without further delay .- Montreal

IMPROVEMENTS WANTED AT ST. ANDREWS. -The Standard is most energetically urging the construction of a wharf at St. Andrews. It tries to stimulate its townsmen by referring to

"We are credibly informed that our St. Stephen friends, ever alive to their interests, with a view to bringing traffic to their Railway, have decided not only upon a commodious wharf at its present terminus, but upon its continuation to the Ledge, where a deep water landing, accessible at all seasons of the year, will be erected. It is further stated that they intend to convey passengers and freight from the Ledge to St. Advices from England by the steamer in one of the best harbors, with a Railway already tinued use of strong aperients. They at first irritate County purposes, and pay the same over to the Secre-

# Telegraphic News.

61st foot are ordered to Canada at once, and it is pos-sible that more troops will be ordered there. The County, to Margaret, eldest daughter of Mr. James steamer Rhode, from Rio Janeiro, Aug. 8th, reports Graham, of Andover, Victoria County. vigorous prosecution of the war. The Argentines repulsed the Paraguayans on July 11th, with severeloss. The United States steamer Neipsic, at Bahia, saluted the flag of Brazil, July 23rd as an apology for the seizure of the privateer Florida in that port. Paris, Sep. 2 .- M. Drouyn L. Huys, French Minister for foreign affairs has resigned, and the Marquis | TNQUIRE at the Carleton Sentinel Office, pay en-

Berlin, Sep. 1, evening.—The Prussian Diet is engaged in the discussion of a bill to indemnify King William for his violation of the constitution in imposing taxes and raising funds for the support of the war without the consent of Parliament.

PARIS, Sep. 1 .- The Emperor Napoleon, in a letter written to King Victor Emanuel on the 11th of Aug , rejoices that the era of peace has returned. He says abled to choose their own destiny. cited her influence in favor of humanity and the best interests of the people of Venetia and Italy.

a strict liability for all acts, in violation of that law committed by the subjects on each side. Consols 891;

HEART'S CONTENT, Sep. 2 .- The Atlantic Cable of believed, would be faithful to the Constitution, last year was picked up this Sunday morning at 4.40 well to examine his assortment of this article. A by the most unequivocal signs their appreciation &c. The reception in New York was to have o'clock, in latitude 51.62, longitude 36.03. The splice good supply of Nails always on hand. Also—A choice was made and the Cable lowered at 7 a. m. The article of FAMILY FLOUR. Great Eastern is now 700 miles from here paying out, here on Saturday next.

LIVERPOOL, Sep. 3 .- Two steamships of the Cunard recommend them to be. line bave sailed for Canada with troops. The Telegraph says the only object in sending these troops to Canada is simply to meet the spirit manifested by the colonists in the late Fenian raids.

Graph says the only object in sending these troops to app pay the highest market prices.

WANTED, also, during the coming winter, 150 LONDON, Sept. 3.—The Times of this morning says or 200 cords of HARD WOOD. The Confederation cause is slowly, but that the solution of the Roman question will quickly

given orders for the reduction of the army, to a peace ooting, and the work has already commenced PARIS, Sep. 3 .- It is said Count Bismarck is endeavouring to form an alliance between Prussia, Austria,

and Russia. Consols 891; 5-20's 731. New York, Sep. 3 .- Six new cases of cholera were very much to the entertainment and was highly in the street, some forty feet below. The child reported in the city yesterday. A Prize-Fight yester-commended by persons competent to appreciate was uninjured and the woman will recover Cody of Red Hook, near Sheep's Head Bay, which resulted in the defeat of Cody in 39 rounds, lasting one hour and two minutes; stakes unknown. An Ottawa despatch says Michael Murphy and five Fenian companions escaped from the Common Gaol on Saturday night. Gold 1444.

> is said King William of Prussia will visit Holstein. dist Chapel, North Richmond, for the PEWING of the Consols 894; 5-20's 714. BERLIN, 4th .- Count Bismarck has refused to receive be done, can be seen by applying to the resident deputation from North Schleswig who desired to pre- Wesleyan Minister, Jacksonville

sent a petition for restoration of their Government to BERLIN, 4th .- The armistice between Saxony and Prussia has expired by limitation; peace is yet u settled between those two countries and hostilities, it is thought, may possibly occur. Berlin, with the Prussian Chambers of Deputies, has passed the Government

Indemnity Bill by a large majority. New York, 5th, p. m .- Herald's Cable special EXTRAORDINARY PROGRESS.—The distant VIENNA, 3rd.—Affairs in Saxony have resumed a warlike aspect; the Saxon troops have been withdrawn from the Hungarian frontier, and the army is being lately laid before the British Parliament gives provisioned. The treaty of peace with Prussia binds 10 00 some very interesting statistics respecting that Austria not to interfere. The south German journals from \$16 to \$40; and also his heavy Team Harness

> sia to her own advantage. BERLIN, 3d .- The war indemnity bill has been and Oats, at his shop, (formerly occupied by Mr. John adopted by the deputies by a large majority.

Family Dyes at Dibblee's. CONDITION OF IRELAND.—The Dublin cor respondent of the Times says :-"The spirit of content reigns everywhere in extent of land under tillage is 479,463 acres; Ireland at the present time. Various causes IVORY KILBURN, Councillors for 125,010 acres were planted with wheat, yielding have contributed to produce this happy state of 1,889,478 bushels; in 1863 there were 162,009 things—chiefly the prospect of a most abundant acres under wheat, yielding 3,008,487 bushels. harvest, and the almost entire exemption of the The acreage under oats continues to increase, country from the cattle plague. The excitement and reached 144,303 acres in 1864, yielding 2,- produced by Fenianism has completely subsided, 694,415 bushels. One of the most prominent and crime is at the lowest ebb. In several counfeatures of the book is the great increase in the ties during the assizes, the judges have received cultivation of the vine, no less than 3,585 acres white gloves, having had no criminal business being planted last year with 8,750,408 vines, brought before them. There has not, I believe, being planted last year with 8,750,408 vines, brought before them yielding 10,042 gallons of wine, and 225 of bran-been in any of the Counties, a single case of When the tide permits, the Night Steamer goes dy. There is no doubt that, when the process agrarian outrage or combination of any kind. of manufacturing of wine is better understood, In a commercial point of view, the state of the through the Falls at all suitable times to receive Victoria will yield a very large quantity of wine. country is most satisfactory. Not a single Irish Freight Indeed, there is no apparent limit to the produce bank has been seriously affected by the late Freight and Passengers for Woodstock and all the upof this colony. The cattle in the colony are thus monetary crisis. It is not surprising that the per country. classed: -666,060 cows, 8,406,000 sheep, 117,- older banks which have been long paying very Fton, Aug. 31, 1866. 182 horses, and 113,530 pigs. Seventy-four high dividends—such as the Provincial, the breweries were at work, employing 495 persons, Royal, the National, and the Belfast Banks and producing 6.179,712 gallons of beer, which should have passed without difficulty through were supplemented by an importation of 800,000 the ordeal which has proved so fatal to large esgallons. There were 338 manufactories of va- tablishments in England; but the wonder is that ricus kinds at work in the colony. The machin- some of the smaller and younger Irish banks

# Langley's Bitters at Dibblee's.

servants, £30 to £50 a year, with board and Wood TRADE. - Farnworth & Jardine's Liverlodging. Bread averaged 11d the 4lb. loaf; pool Timber Circular of the 17th states the arri- DURE COD LIVER OIL .- 60 gallons Medicinal meat 4d. to 6d. a pound; tea, 3s to 4s.; garden vals at Liverpool for the previous fortnight as I Cod Liver Oil. Just received from Newfoundproduce a little higher than in England. A 36 vessels, 27,206 tons. The aggregate tonnage land via Halifax. For sale by odging, suitable for a mechanic and his family, from the British Colonies to the date of Circular costs about £12 a year, and the expense of erect- in 1864. '65, '66 is respectively 145,061, 154 454, TATHITE LEAD, PAINTS AND OIL .- Just receiving a building suitable for an agricultural labour- and 145,457 tons. The prices quoted are as fol-

Spruce and Pine Deals .- The cargo of St THE FENIAN PRISONERS.—A word now as to Stephen's Spruce, ex "Guiding Star," was sold the prisoners we have in our hands. The by auction at an average of about £7 8s 6d per Fenian excitement was made the excuse for the standard; several cargoes of St. John and other NEW PUBLICATIONS .- History of the Atlantic late assembling of Parliament. And the sitting ports have been sold by private bargain, but the

ever enjoyed before, and we hope that their in price has not nearly attained the extent which

The remarkable properties of Brown's Bronchial Troches have been thoroughly tested since first introduced. The demand for them has steadily increased, and purely upon their own merits, they have found favor with those, who from Pulmonary, Bronchial, or Asthmatic complaints require them. For Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis, Asthma, and Influenza, they are entirely Melons; 1 bbl Cantelope do; 6 crates Peaches. For efficacious, removing all obstructions, and in- sale by creasing at once the power and flexibility of the st joon sep 3

# Hostetter-s Bitters at Dibblee's.

DIGNUS CONFIDENTIA. How many Consumptives owe their affections Avoid this error by availing yourself of that sure remedy for Coughs, Colds, and all Pulmonary complaints, "Graham's Pain Eradicator."

Selling off Summer Goods at the Albion House, Fredericton.

#### SPECIAL NOTICE. HABITUAL CONSTIPATION.

Some occupations of life predispose to Costiveness especially those which allow but little exercise. Persons who contract this unfortunate habit of body, under such circumstances, might possibly be relieved by changing their sedentary employments for others of a Stephen free of charge, in order to secure the Habitual constipation is a very obstinate disorder. more active kind; but this is by no means certain. express and other foreign trade. What a con- All the ordinary so-called remedies invariably aggratrast this to ourselves situated upon a peninsula, vate it. Nothing can be more injurious than the con- to proceed immediately to collect the assessments for pediments to a free passage through them. No mere days from this date, under the penalties prescribed by stimulant effects the desired object. Cases of consti- his bond may be prosecuted -Vide Revised statutes, the figures quoted which we cannot find space for in his crown, has been given over to an avaricious and a number of good roads, by one of which pelling a secesh semale to carry the American excellent reputation as an operating and me-will in all cases enable the system to perform its exchanical dentist. - Globe. cretory functions regularly and healthfully.

### MARRIED

On the 22nd inst., by the Rev. W. H. Street, Mr. New York Herald's Cable special has the following:
London, Aug. 31.—The 13th Hussars and 53rd and
On the 23d inst., at St. George's church, Andover.

# New Advertisements.

A COAT FOUND.

penses and take it. Woodstock Sep 6 1866 36

WANTED .- TWO GOOD COAT MAKERS. J. A. McINNIS. Woodstock, Sep. 5, 1866-30

### A Card.

THE undersigned feels it due to his numerous cus-L tomers to tender them his sincere thanks for their liberal patronage since his commencement of business FRANCE, Sep. 1 .- The Emperor adds France has ex- in this place, and wishes to notify them and all others who have not yet made his acquaintance, that he has commenced to lay in his ATTA TANKS SING

London, Sep. 1, evening.—The London Times of to-day, in view of the question arising between England and America, growing out of the recent war in and intends keeping on hand a large supply of such the United States and the more recent raid by the Goods as are suitable to this market. His stock will Fenians into Canada, urges the British Government be found to consist of all articles in the Grocery Line,

# STAPLE DRESS GOODS.

FACTORY COTTONS, COTTON WARPS, READY MADE CLOTHING, &c. Those wishing to purchase CROCKERY would do

N. B .- I do not pretend to sell goods cheaper than everything was going en well and they expect to reach my neighbours, but purchasers may rely upon getting a good article, and always finding my goods such as I I will take in exchange for goods any quantity

> B. LYNCH; Woodstock, Sep. 5, 1866.

TEA MEETING.

THERE will be a Tea Meeting held at the Metho-I dist Chapel, Middle Simonds, near J. L. WEDNESDAY. 19th Inst. Tea on the Tables at 3 o'clock, p. m. Tickets,

The object of this meeting is to raise funds to pro-

#### gure a Sabbath School Library. Middle Simonds, Sept. 6. 1866-2ipd36.

Tenders Wanted. BERLIN, Sept. 4 .- A treaty of peace between Prus- PENDERS will be received until the 25th Sept., by sia and Hesse Darmstadt was concluded yesterday. It the undersigned Trustees of the Wesleyan Methosaid building. The manner in which the work is to

> SAMUEL P. HALL, JNO. WATSON, JAS. WATSON. ARTHUR BELL,

JACOB MCLELLAN,

### HARNESS & COLLARS.

North Richmond, Sept. 5th 1866.—3i-36.

THE subscriber begs leave to call the attention of the public to his large stock of Harness, which he keeps constantly on hand, consisting of Single Harness of all kinds and description charge Austria with a breach of her treaty obligations and Collars. Most of these Harnesses are made of the with Bavaria, in making a separate peace with Prus- best of Oak Leather, and are warranted to give good satisfaction, and will be sold cheap for cash, Shingles

> Raymond) in Centreville. Persons wanting Harness, up the river, on their way to Woodstock, are requested to call, as it is as near by the way of Centreville as to follow the river.

Centreville, Sept. 1, 1866, tf 36.

### UNION LINE.

Steamers of this Line leave Fredericton for St. John. NEW and splendid steamer DAVID WESTON, on Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings at 9 o'clock. Returning on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday mornings at 9 o'clock. NIGHT BOAT. The steamer FOREST QUEEN, on Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoon, at 4 o'clock. Returning

An attentive Agent is always at Indiantown, at the

# Girl Wanted

TANTED .- A girl capable of doing house work, or one willing to learn. Apply at this office. Woodstock, Aug. 31

NOTICE. subscriber would respectfully request all those I indebted to him to call and settle at once.

Woodstock Aug 24-34 T. B. BARKER.

VV ed from Londonderry via Halifax-24 tons Brandram's Best White Lead, large kegs; 750 gals. Brandram's Raw and Boiled Oil; & ton do Colored Paints. For sale by T. B. BARKER.

Telegraph; Second Mrs. Tillotson; The Hidden Sin; Comfort for Small Incomes; Felix Holt; Gabriel West, &c,; Atlantic, Harper, Godey, Peterson, Frank Leslie and Demorest, for September. For sale by J. & A. MeMILLAN, 78 Prince Wm. street.

TAVERLY PENS are the best in use, manufactured by Macniven & Cameron, Edinburgh. 78 Prince Wm. street. st john sep 3

MERICAN BROOMS .- Just received ex A sehr Georgianna from Boston-30 doz. Brooms. cents, at the Albion House, Fredericton. | For sale low by JOSHUA S. TURNER, st john sept 3 22 and 24 Water street. LOUR .- Just received - 50 bbls Good Family Flour. For sale low by

> 22 and 24 Water street st john sep 3 MORE CHOICE FRUIT.—Received ex steamer New Brunswick—20 bbls Apples; 29 boxes Tomatoes; 6 bbls Bartlett Pears; 2 bbls Water OSHUA'S. TURNER,

J. S. TURNER.

### 22 and 24 Water street. International Hotel, ST. ANDREWS.



THEINTERNATIONAL furnished and kept in such a. way as to meet the wants, conveniences and comforts of the travelling public. It is pleasantly situated near Wharf, and is thus the most conveniently located of my House in St. Andrews. Parties of one or more, calling either for a meal or for a lengthy stay, will find here all the comforts of a

nome and all the accommodations of a First Class St. Andrews, Sept. 1, 1866-1y ON HAND.—96 casks, containing over 3,000 gal-lons ALBERTINE and KEROSENE OIL, at

### LEMONT'S VARIETY STORE. F'ton, Aug 24

Notice to Collectors. T the recent semi-annual meeting of the Municipal Council of the County of Carleton, it was-Ordered, "That the Collectors of Rates of the respective parishes in the County be specially notified

> H. MoLEAN, Secretary Treasurer.

fore an it terior foe. Venetia, the fairest jewe! stretch of country intersected by a large stream at Indianola, Warren country, Iowa, for com- although a young man, comes among as with an vigor which would otherwise be derived from exercise, and Foreign Sole Leather, which he offers low, water DANIEL LUCK