ferior in climate, soil and position."

every way competent to judge as to the progress and with no intention to cast upon the Commit- Mr. Smith, however, appears not to have resertion that Canada was a poverty-stricken needless to point out to him that so far from any B.) was at Government House on Saturday bethe testimony of another witness to the value of materially injured.

on the other hand, the policy which the United the failure of his efforts.

ever shining, forever increasing in splendor."

Here was the opinion of a very eminent statesto dissolve the House and give the people an opthe Government. No act of the Attorney Gen- duction into the Speech at the opening of the read and compared the printed copy of correseral would redound more to his credit, and give Session, of the recommendation of Her Majesty's resolved upon that course, it was in vain to propondence with the original, pointing out the al-

(Conclusion next week.)

## The Carleton Sentinel.

Saturday, April 21, 1866.

Editorial Correspondence.

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to \$10 per M. And in the interval between mitting the papers on this subject to the Legis- he much regrets that accident should have frus-

hundred; she has increased her wheat and oat jection to such a course, provided it was clearly the subject of his Reply to it.

erop, her wool, the value of her forests and wealth understood beforehand that this reference was to more than we have, although she is naturally in- be made only with a view of rendering it easier Smith, intending to put the draft Reply into for the Government to adopt a course which they hands, and request him to communicate it to his Here was the clear evidence of a gentleman had themselves in any case resolved to pursue, Colleagues.

"Hitherto, in common with most of our coun- course formally pledge beforehand a Committee note for Mr. Smith, which note he handed to a deny them, if wrong, or corroborate them if Mitchell, President of the Council. Mr. Til- the United States is not necessarily the only immediately sent to the lower bay, to the usual quarto speak more accurately, British America, a responsible for the recommendation, it would be mere strip lying north of the United States, ear with the view of honestly carrying out the polimere strip lying north of the United States, ea- with the view of honestly carrying out the poli-

I see in British North America, stretching as it and His Excellency drew out the rough outline A. M., I called at Government House and had does across the Continent, from the shores of of such an Address, similar in substance to that an interview with His Excellency, and in the While Mr. Smith admits that he suspected the Labrador and Newfoundland to the Pacific, and occupying a considerable belt of the temperate zone, traversed equally with the United States by the lakes, and enjoying the magnificent by the lakes are to be proceedings of the course of conversation, the proceedings of the did not the borders are to be proceedings of the did not the following the magnificent being ding a representation that portions of the scheme ding and interview with His Excellency, and in the with adopted the suspected the distribution of the following was said about the proceedings of the ding and interview with His Excellency, and in the distribution of the suspected the susp by the lakes, and enjoying the magnificent hension and alarm by a large part of the people they had adopted in reference to the subject of cellency's treatment of his Council with regard to his Extended to of islands in the river and the gulf, a region that Her Majesty would be pleased, in the pre- ation of the Address, and His Excellency's Reply Council, Mr. Mitchell stated that his Excellency ful or ungrateful. grand enough for the seat of a great Empire." paration of any Imperial Act to effect the de-"In its wheat fields in the West, its broad sired Union, to give just weight to the objections advise, I replied that in my opinion the answer dinary business with the Premier, and that he ranges of the chase at the North, its inexhaust- urged against such provisions on their behalf, to be given should simply be that he would transible lumber lands-the most extensive now re- and would afford the Provincial Legislature an mit it to Her Majesty. His Excellency said that maining on the Globe-its invaluable fisheries, opportunity of considering the scheme agreed he would think of it and see me again. He did and its yet undisturbed mineral deposits, I see the distance of wealth. I find its inhabitants of wealth. I find its inhabitant of wealth in the decease of wealth. I find its inhabitant of wealth in the decease of wealth vigorous, hardy, energetic, perfected by the sent, and his impression to that effect is confirm- intended to do so. I then parted with him. Protestant religion and British constitutional ed by finding it so stated in a note made at the A few minutes before three o'clock of the afliberty. I find them jealous of the United time, and read by His Excellency a few days ternoon of the same day, in my place in the

more satisfaction than to let the people have an Government, conveyed in Mr. Cardwell's deopportunity to show the change of feeling on the spatch of 24th June 1865, it would have been question of Confederation. He would be lauded His Excellency's daily to decept the problem.

undertake the responsibility of recommending to satisfaction. the people the adoption of a measure" (for Con-

had displayed a very great anxiety that Union their last interview, His Excellency left the room The notorious despatch of July, which has been which has for some time agitated the Colonies, should be carried by his then Government, proshould be carried by his then Government, protleman supposes, to consult a member of the opsays, the production of several members of the
Mahony S. Jane bably because it would be a greater triumph for position respecting the omission or retention of Government with His Excellency, who prepared sion to be arrived at is, will Confederation be a bethe principle to have it consumated by men who real to us, individually and collectively, here, or had formerly opposed it, suggested that in order to ensure its success certain gentlemen of the oppose of the success certain gentlemen of the opposed it, suggested that in order the first rough draft. Every paragraph in his Reply,—a point on which His afternoon for the first rough draft. Every paragraph in his Reply,—a point on which His afternoon for the first rough draft. Every paragraph in his Reply,—a point on which His afternoon for the first rough draft. Every paragraph in his Reply,—a point on which His afternoon for the first rough draft. Every paragraph in his Reply,—a point on which His afternoon for will it be the reverse, we don't will it be the reverse, we don't put to ensure its success certain gentlemen of the opposed it, suggested that in order the laws of the State are not violated at is, with instructions from Gov. Cony, to see that will it be the reverse, we don't be laws of the State are not violated by any hostile says Mr. Anglin, which has been particularly objected to, was written by His Excellency, and with instructions from Gov. Cony, to see that the first rough draft. Every paragraph in his Reply,—a point on which His afternoon for the first rough draft. Every paragraph in his Reply,—a point on which His afternoon for the first rough draft. Every paragraph in his Reply,—a point on which His afternoon for the first rough draft. Every paragraph in his Reply,—a point on which His afternoon for the first rough draft. Every paragraph in his Reply,—a point on which His afternoon for the first rough draft. Every paragraph in his Reply,—a point on which His afternoon for the first rough draft. Every paragraph in his Reply,—a point on which His afternoon for the first rough draft. Every paragraph in his Reply,—a point on which His afternoon for the first rough draft. Every paragraph in his Reply,—a point on which His afternoon for the first rough draft. Every paragraph in his Reply,—a point on wh FREDERICTON, April 14, 1866. to ensure its success certain gentlemen of the opascertaining whether it might not even then be therefore the remarks which had been made
ascertaining whether it might not even then be therefore the remarks which had been made or Mr. Tilley, or Mr. Fisher; they don't put movement on the border. It is regarded as almost possible to postpone the reception of the Address about him, Mr. A., to whom the authorship of the certain by the Mayor of Calais. who telegraphed to what is right; anxious to separate and allow obtained. To this, Mr. Smith, after some hesi- for a few hours. He found, however, that it despatch was attributed, as being a mean, low will. The scheme has been pretty well talked the State authorities for protection, that a Fenian each to have its proper weight, the constitutional, legal and moral points involved, can take up
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tation, appears to have assented, and the result despatch was attributed, as being a fine in the state assented, and the result despatch was attributed, as being a fine in the state assented in that quarter.

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gross discourtesy to the Legislative Council.

New York, April 16.—Steamship Saxonia, with
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The specific grounds for the resignations are:

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Chase Mar the present position of His Excellency and his ernment, if it proved sincere. Mr. Mitchell for The specific grounds for the resignations are :

rose from 20,269,247 bushels, to 38,772,170, or ninety-one per cent. During the same period the value of lumber rose from an average of \$7 the value of lumber rose from an average of \$7 course might be obtained if the Message trans-

States and of Great Britain, as they ought to be; subsequently to Mr. Smith, and in the Despatch House of Assembly, I received a Note from him and therefore, when I look at their extent and based on these notes, addressed by His Excel- saving that he wished to see me at once. I imresources, I know they can neither be conquered lency to the Secretary of State for the Coionies mediately repaired to Government House, and them to modify their views, and when they met, Company performed their duty, considering the measure upon the provinces, and a portion of the less of wonder. by the former, nor permanently held by the latter. They will be independent, as they are alThey will be independent, as they are already self-maintaining. Having happily escaped the curse of slavery, they will never submit themselves to the domination of slaveholders, which prevails in, and determines the character of, the United States. They will be a Russia in of, the United States. They will be a Russia in United States. They will be a Russia in United States, which to them will be France of the Council and as printed States, which to them will be France of the Council. It is the United States and claimed that Irish is the United States, which to them will be France of the Council and as printed in the Council and as p the United States, which to them will be France and England. But they will be a Russia civilized and Protestant, and that wilch fills all Southern

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from His Excellency was fair play, not as a fa- ernor, as being a gentleman far above putting S. D. McPherson lost their barns and out build- journed on Wednesday. The Railway is at the on the other hand, the policy which the United States actually pursues is the infatuated one of rejecting and spurning vigorous, perennial, an rejecting and spurning vigorous, perennial, and left, of the order of the market of the course which ever growing, Canada, while seeking to establish erally were willing to assent to the course which self and serious to his workmen—some 25—who kept fired ap.—Ib. ever growing, Canada, while seeking to establish the bad consensed to pursue. It was accordingly half an hour, and he would keep the Legislative Mr. Mitchell was a member, was not, however, were thus turned out of employment for a time on the coast and in the islands of the Gulf of agreed to insert in the Speech on the opening of Council (who in the meantime had arrived at called upon to assume responsibility for any of the Session, the recommendation of Confeder- Government House) waiting until I returned. the Governor's past acts. If the late Govern-Mexico.

"I shall not live to see it, but the man is al- ation made by Her Majesty's Government, and I said I could not do this, that the Debate on ment had allowed Responsible and Constitution- Scotia House of Assembly by a vote of 31—19. ready born who will see the United States mourn as early as possible to move the appointment of the Vote of Want of Confidence was going on, all principles to be violated, this Government over the stupendous folly, which is only prepar- such a joint Committee of both Houses of the and that they could not leave the House, and would not. When they made recommendations ing the way for ultimate danger and downfall. Legislature as should ensure the adoption of a besides, they would see that they were carried out. The sirable that a Confederation of the British North All southern political stars must set, though many Scheme of Union, whilst the objections to the Government came in in troublesome times.— American Provinces should take place. times they rise again with diminished splendor.

But those which illuminate the pole remain forand examined at the same time by the Commitriages that were standing at the door for them. I then stated they could not leave the House. I further stated the replied, "I suppose not." I further stated they could not leave the House. What the precise alterations in that Scheme He replied, "I suppose not." I further stated worse, of cholera. Duty alone impelled them to will effectually ensure just provisions for the were which would have satisfied Mr. Smith, His that it was unfair and ungenerous, and not such assume office. The people would probably be rights and interests of this Province—each of the man, Mr. Seward, and it was very strong and important evidence that Canada was not the poverty struck place the opponents of the scheme endeavored to make out. For his part he into such a right to expect, and not such a right to expect a right to expect, and not such a right to expect a thought it was not the opinion of the Province to make out. For his part he tion, would not be regarded by him as an insultant to make out. For his part he tion, would not be regarded by him as an insultant to make out. For his part he tion, would not be regarded by him as an insultant to make out. For his part he tion, would not be regarded by him as an insultant to make out. For his part he tion, would not be regarded by him as an insultant to make out. For his part he tion, would not be regarded by him as an insultant to make out. For his part he tion, would not be regarded by him as an insultant to make out. For his part he tion, would not be regarded by him as an insultant to make out. For his part he tion, would not be regarded by him as an insultant to make out. For his part he tion, would not be regarded by him as an insultant to make out. thought it was not the opinion of the Province that a closer union with such a country was not desirable. He believed the people of the Province perable obstacle to union, should a larger share that a closer union with such a country was not desirable. Legislative Council, and urged the impropriety of their praying Her Majesty the Queen to cause the people of the Province and the people of the Province perable obstacle to union, should a larger share of the wished the people of the Province and the people of the Province perable obstacle to union, should a larger share that a closer union with such a country was not the believed the people of the Province and th desirable. He believed the people of the Provirce did desire a closer union, and he was perfeetly prepared to test that opinion by running
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of representation be secured to New Brunswick
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a Law of the Imperial Parliament to be passed,
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whether we should remain as we are, weak, isowhether we should remain as we are, weak, isowhether we should remain as we are, weak, isohon. member had no means of knowing the mind Wilmot's resignation was rending, the general would consent to any Address which authorized lated, poor, and with an unpromising future. ing to run an election and try it that way, and belief was that either the Government would the Imperial Parliament to pass an Act for Mr. Smith warns the people against the present he was prepared to find that a great change of feeling had taken place in the country, not only feeling had taken place in the country, not only feeling had taken place in the country, not only feeling had taken place in the country and try it that way, and have to change their policy, or Mr. W. would be had only assented to having a Committee with a feeling had taken place in the country, not only entrusted with the formation of a new Governfeeling had taken place in the country, not only entrusted with the formation of a new Governpoint and strike out the last paragraph of the majority of Government supporters, struck to New Zealand and American papers. on the question of union, but with regard to the ment. His Excellency justifies that belief, for in answer, which I considered very objectionable. reconsider the subject of Union, but had not Government. As there was undoubtedly a growing feeling on Confederation in the country, and this correspondence he tells us distinctly that the committed himself to any scheme, nor to any ing feeling on Confederation in the country, and as the feeling was almost unanimous in the House in favor of union, if it was necessary an address, embedying that opinion, could be put in the Colonial Minister.

In the country, and while conferring with his Council on Mr. W.'s from the consult, as I thought at the time, and possible arrangement in England, which ne never from information received since, I am confirmed in that opinion, a gentleman of the opposition. The Gazelle left shortly that opinion, could be put in the country, and while conferring with his Council on Mr. W.'s from information received since, I am confirmed in that opinion, a gentleman of the opposition. The Gazelle left shortly his Excellency, it was well known, had allowed the country that opinion as the feeling was almost unanimous in the House while conferring with his Council on Mr. W.'s from information received since, I am confirmed in that opinion, a gentleman of the opposition of the oppos embodying that opinion, could be put in the der the instructions from the Colonial Minister, and a Member of the Legislative Council, who several members of the opposition to see the anwas in the House at the time. He returned in a swer to the Council's address, before it was deto dissolve the flouse and give the people an opportunity to give practical expression to their

"That if Mr. Wilmot were mistaken in supto that already detailed, told me that he would the people was not Confederation, but the be got up showing a very great change of feeling measures of Union, and Mr. Smith and his Colhad taken place since last March, with regard to leagues were prepared to consent to the intro-

tract the interview. I then left him. A. J. SMITH. and extelled through the Province as a patriotic resignation of Mr. Wilmot; but if, on the contrary, the statements made by him in this con- at his first interview His Excellency pointed out, advisers previous to taking any step, and in ad-(Attorney General.—At what time did he nection were correct, it would be a matter for as he had frequently done before, the embarraswant the election to take place?) The sooner grave consideration whether His Excellency sing results of the non-avowal of his Union polthe better for the interests of the country. It could accept the resignation so tendered, and liey, and observed that the Legislative Council have already quoted, "so strong was his Excelling the resignation of the country. It could accept the resignation of the legislative Council have already quoted, so strong was his Excelling the resignation of the country. It could accept the resignation of the legislative Council have already quoted, so strong was his Excelling the resignation of the country. was necessary, in order to settle the question whether this Excellency would not be bound to had now passed an Address, at the adoption of had now passed an Address at the adoption of had now passed an Address at the adoption of had now passed an Address at the adoption of had now passed an Address at the adoption of had now passed an Address at the adoption of had now passed an Address at the adoption of had now passed an Address at the adoption of had now passed an Address at the adoption of had now passed an Address at the adoption of had now passed a that something should be done immediately. enquire whether Mr. Wilmot was prepared to which he should probably feel obliged to express

> So strong was His Excellency's wish that the jent points as we did not hear, will be referred contents of his Reply should be known to the to again. Meanwhile, His Excellency, who throughout Council before its delivery, that when, during Mr. Anglin made some queer developments.— Mr. Editor, The question of Confederation,

late advisers, and by the light of the printed cor- a week was in antagonism to his friends, viewed That His Excellency did not consult his advisers respondence, and the oral statements made yes- by them with suspicion, and was doing what he as to the terms of the answer to the Address of terday in the Assembly and to-day in the Coun- could for the Government, in this matter, forget the Legislative had been so severely censured they had not been any other rural district in the Province, for the cence by which he has sought to relieve the London Mr. Mitchen, and we do not know what corroborative testimony be will produce.

The case stands thus: The Governor, under
his instructions from England, was bound to
him the debate, and having taken the advice of the states that
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There would be no difficulty about that.

There would protest would quote some remarks of a gentleman, Mr. Derby, who had drawn up a report for the Unitary, concerning the poverty-struck country, and they would show what opinions an intelligent they would show what opinions are resident of the Government are right in their present of council was delayed 19 days. At length the ty, concerning the poverty-struck country, because they must have they would show what opinions an intelligent writer held of the resources of Canada; then led them cry out about its being poverty-pinched:

"Those persons who are continually transpersor Canada, and create a prejudice against any union with that colony, should reason assigned for resignation as stated briefly writer held of the resources of Canada; then led the morandum of Council, His Excellency says:

"This Seems strange, but it is no less true, as any they would show what opinions an intelligent tailed by His Excellency and the reason assigned for resignation as stated briefly writer held of the resources of Canada; the led of the resources of Canada; the led of the resources of Canada; then led of the resources of Canada; and in the page of the country, because they must have they must have in the Attlength the reason assigned for resignation, as stated briefly in the despot of the Address to the place at the presentation of the Address to the place at the presentation of the Address to the place at the presentation of the Address to the place at the presentation of the Address to the place at the presentation of the Address to the place at the presentation of the Address to the place at the presentation of the Address to the place at the presentation of the Address to the place at the presentation of the Address to the place at the presentation of the Address to the place at the presentation of the Address to the place.

"This Memorandum, in compliance with Mr. Smith's urgent request, was not formally transported to denote there on the 5th, that mile denote of the country, because they must have fell the despot to the implication to the presentation of the Address t carefully the Report prepared by Mr. Derby at the request of the Secretary of the Provinces, it is looked upon as alleged, he decision that the Committee Theorems that the Question of Confedutes the Secretary of the Provinces, it is looked upon as alleged, he decision that the Provinces, it is looked upon as a great drawback to this Excellency and the Secretary of the Provinces, it is looked up tion of the Union.

In the first in the firs wears from 1851 to 1865, the under Content of the discount is apparently imports of Canada rose from \$35,000,000 to \$87,000,000. Her revenue rose also from \$3,500,000 to \$10,500,000. Between 1851 and 1861

Their aim is to advance this country to a desired to quit the Government to the Council. His should undoubtedly be done away with it them the responsibility of attempting to carry ship of state, will prove energetic, consistent and under Contederation; the discount is apparently when His Excellency's reasons, quoted below, are not, we have newed of this letter have been away with it direct the council. His should undoubtedly be done away with it direct the council. His should undoubtedly be done away with it direct the council. His should undoubtedly be done away with it direct the should undoubtedly be done away with it direct the should undoubtedly be done away with it and refused to receive it, and on one occasion, ble government to the Council. His should undoubtedly be done away with it direct the should undoubtedly be done away with it and refused to receive it, and on one occasion, side of lake Michigan; he reports that Fenians have under Confederation; the discount is apparently when His Excellency's reasons, quoted below, are not, we have perfect the policy on account of his adherence that fenians have under Confederation; the discount is apparently to the answer to the Council.

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Monday, April 16.

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The Committee h that he denied the change in his opinions, or his who are gentlemen of Executive and Legislative benefits of reciprocity. desire and intention to carry out a Scheme. experience ought to form a strong Government. Excellency told Mr. Mitchell that he went to necessary to say that the Rifles acquitted them- what was to be done would be done in an honor- best known remedy for Coughs, Colds, Sore

get Canada to make some concessions for the modifying of the Scheme; meanwhile Mr. Smith occur surprised, as gratined, at the promptness tion of Confederation, and said if the British occur acy with which the Upper Woodstock them to modify their views, and when they met. Company portermed their data. Europe with terror, and by reason of that superiority, they will be the most of the altered policy he proposed adjarers in the southern latitudes.

The policy of the United States is to propitive and secure the alliance of Canada while it is ye. young and incurious of its future. But is ye. young and incurious of its future. But is ye. young and incurious of its future. But is ye. young and incurious of its future of his efforts.

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had been written by him, Mr. Anglin.

There would be no difficulty about that. He get an expression of opinion. He communicated Smith urging that it was not time to declare his ment and strictures upon His Excellency's con- late Government and strictures upon His Excellency and the His Exc

of the correspondence between His Excellency rally foreigners, who are strangers to our ways 1851 and 1863 her export of lumber rose from S5,085,628, of which but twenty per cent. reachboth Houses, with an understanding that that ed the United States, to a total of \$12,263,178. Committee should report in favour of a measure not wait on His Excellency till after 12 o'clock. From 1851 to 1861 she has increased her miles of Railway from twelve to nineteen hundred; she has increased her wheat and oat the relation of the respect to the subject of his Reply to it.

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The statement of the subject of his Reply to it. Mr. Mitchell, in the Upper House in the feest will admit for this week. The excitement here noon, have done all the business of to-day.

Mr. Mitchell said that not only did Mr. Smith independent of the same sympathy from the feest woodwork, and steamer was entirely destroyed; she them that we should from men of our own had about 50 passengers on board, about 40 of whom tongue and kindred. Meanwhile I shall conclude, is subsiding, and as people return to their sober tongue and kindred. Meanwhile I shall conclude, is subsiding, and as people return to their sober tongue and kindred. Meanwhile I shall conclude, is subsiding, and as people return to their sober tongue and kindred. Meanwhile I shall conclude, is subsiding, and as people return to their sober tongue and kindred. Meanwhile I shall conclude, is subsiding, and as people return to their sober tongue and kindred. Meanwhile I shall conclude, were saved by boats from steamer Electra, from Provi-Mr. Mitchell said that not only did Mr. Smith judgments, putting the most favorable construct- hoping to escape what Victoria got from Billy dence; the schooner was abandoned in a sinking conagree for the appointment of a Committee, to ion on their acts, there is a feeling of thankful- Dooley' for a less offence than mine. take up the question of Union, a majority of the ness expressed that we have escaped as well as and resources, and the value and extent of the trade of Canada. It was evidence that could not be disputed: It was most desirable that besides involving an abdication of their proper respect were consequently foiled.

The disputed of Childi, a majority of the disputed that the disputed of Childi, a majority of the disputed that the di members to be Government supporters, but he, we have, and have now new men in power who such statements as that he had read should go functions as a Government, would cause much forth to the people of the Province. It would help them to refute those who repeated the ashelp the accident referred to, as explained by Mr.

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Hitchell challenged arrangement of a Scheme in England. Mr. M. and to have been regardless of that determina-

pursued precisely the same course in this in- Guards marched down to the Creek on Wednes- citizens now, the good people of Eastport must used them. day evening last and, with the Woodstock Rifles, not be surprised if they wake up some fine mornnot find any fault, so far as is known, and when were inspected and put through the manaul and ing transformed into something else if occasion Canada in the interests of his Government, to selves well. But every one present must have able way. They spoke of dissensions existing in Throat, Neuralgia, Rheumatism, &c. Whatever modifying of the Scheme; meanwhile Mr. Smith been surprised, as gratified, at the promptness the Provinces, particularly alluding to the ques-

Whereas, in the opinion of this House, it is de-Resolved, therefore, that His Excellency the

To Rev. C. G. Glass, Capt. G. Strickland.

"C. P. W." your communication is una-

Legislative proceedings has monopolized our space this week to the exclusion of other matter. The Rev. Charles Gordon Glass, A. M. will preach at the Union Hall, Upper Wood-

Cash will be paid for 25 or 30 bushels of Communicated.

[FOR THE SENTINEL.]

ved in its labyrinthine meshess, or come to the con-With regard to certain appointments and char- learning that George Peabody, Esq., was about to leave clusion that the upper section of this County for America, has written him a letter assuring him how Coyle Margaret ges for not making which the late Government will be more benefited by Confederation, than deeply she appreciates the more than princely munifi-

cil, by Mr. Smith in the one and Mr. Mitchell ting, as he says, party under national consideration, the other, decide at once who is right—no, tions. Mr. Mitchell, however, became convinced have a legitimate right to express their opinion. in the other, decide at once who is right—no, the other decide at once who is right to express their opinion and lastly, by a change in the removal of the vexatious discount on New the removal of the removal of the vexatious discount on New the removal of the vexations and the removal of the vexatious discount on New the removal of the vexatious discount on New the removal of the vexatious decidence in the removal of the removal of the removal of the removal of the color of the decidence in the vexations and the remo of the delegates. The Government had always repudiated the idea of union, and His Excellention to the Maritime Provinces in general, but to the made a most unfavorable impression on commercial affects the advantages likely to grow out of Confederations, and the advantages likely to grow out of Confederations, and the advantages likely to grow out of Confederations and Fulton B and the idea of union, and His Excellention to the Maritime Provinces in general, but to fairs throughout France. Smith are at issue; and because the present cri- paragraph in the Speech was not so strong as been violated, and the rights and liberies of the cy had up to a certain date been an unflinching us they are very important, sufficient to turn fairs throughout France. The anxiety, instead of because the present cri- paragraph in the Speech was not so strong as been violated, and the rights and liberies of the cy had up to a certain date been an unflinching us they are very important, sufficient to turn ing dispelled by an elaborate article in the Constituof one or both of the parties. His Excellency's statements are corrobovated by Mr. Mitchell;—Mr. Smith has not finished his ourselves no room for comments. Indeed, some in Unper Victoria, more fully to understand the control of the parties. Indeed, some in Unper Victoria, more fully to understand the control of the subscription of the parties. The anxiety, instead of being dispelled by an elaborate to turn the scale in favor of Confederation, if the question date been an unflinching the scale in favor of Confederation, if the question date been an unflinching the scale in favor of Confederation, if the question date been an unflinching the scale in favor of Confederation, if the question date been an unflinching the scale in favor of Confederation, if the question date been an unflinching the scale in favor of Confederation, if the question date been an unflinching the scale in favor of Confederation, if the question date been an unflinching the scale in favor of Confederation, if the question date been an unflinching the scale in favor of Confederation, if the question date in favor of Confederation, if the question date been an unflinching the scale in favor of Confederation, if the question date in favor of Confederation date in favor of Confed Mr. Mitchell;—Mr. Smith has not finished his vindication, and we do not know what corrobo-

trifing, (5 cts. to \$1) yet in the large sums anher improved land increased from 7,307,950 acres to 1955,854, or forty-nine per cent.; the same from \$293,516,000 to \$365.

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To-day there has been issued another edition that the clergymen sent us from below are gene-

> JEAN BAPTISTE. St. Leonards, April 14, '66.

The following was dropped about the stree St. John, on Sunday night, lithographed-" Citizens of New Brunswick! Republican institutions have become necassary to the peace country. He would refer on this point not only to the evidence of Mr. Derby; he would read to the testimony of another witness to the value of the testimony of another witness to the value of the late Government to a scheme in England. In the desired direct tween 12 and 1 o'clock, as a committee to know to the rather strange circumtoms and prosperity of your Province. English polition to have their will as the conservators of the peoples interests attended to.

The Government so far as it will be, for the federation is making its best efforts to bind your province. English polition to have their will as the conservators of the comment of a scheme in England. In the comment of the c cy represented in the obnoxious project of Con- has arrived, she has 1043 passengers, and has had 38 materially injured.

In a strived, she has arrived, she has a rrived, right. He, from his own communication with ley returns to his old post of Secretary; Mr. Meing the Governor or his colleagues, and although ore tending to a high-minded disregard for office. Solicitor General; haveners cannot and shall not provent your affairs; mercenary haveners cannot and shall not provent your affairs. Solicitor General; haveners cannot and shall not provent your affairs. pretending to a high-minded disregard for office, and Mr. Williston Solicitor General; Messrs. bayonets cannot and shall not prevent your as-

By Order Republican Committee of St. John.

New Hats at R. Brown's:

A public meeting of the Fenians was held at cents a bottle. Eastport on Wednesday. Addresses were made by Killian, Major Sinnott, Cols. Stephens, Me-Capt. Ketchum's Company of Home as citizens in convention to agitate the question their efficacy by a test of many years, and have Donald and O'Riley. They claimed to appear of Ireland's liberty, and said that though private received testimonials from eminent men who have version of these Provinces into an Irish Repub-

> Best Blue and White Warps at M'GUIRK'S.

We learn from St. Andrews that all business is suspended, and the people are giving undivided

EDITORIAL ITEMS.

A movement is taking place amongst the Tobique April 17, '66-11 dies of Gateshead and Newcastle for a memorial to the authorities of Durham University, praying them to extend the benefits of the local examinations by throwing them open to girls as well as boys.

A discharged German soldier, unable to ind employment, with a starving family, committed suicide at Philadelphia last week, by shooting himself with a toy cannon belonging to to one of his children, which he loaded with pow. ROBERT BROWN, on Main-street, on or before the first der and a marble, and fired into his mouth. Negroes voted at the Charter election in | Woodstock, April 19, '66. Milwaukee on Tuesday, for the first time in Wis-

The Globe says, Dr. Bayard received a elegram from Halilax to-day, informing him that it is not the cholera that is on board the steamer " England," but a malignant form of fever and dysentery.

A Norwegian woman has given birth our "little pledges" at once in Wisconsin. An English baronet was recently sentenced Black Cloths and Doeskins, to six weeks' hard labour and compelled to pay a fine of \$30, for marking and causing to be fell-The steamer Gazelle, Capt. Rideout, and ed two trees on an estate to which he had laid -American styles, which will be made up at reason-

> The Georgia Legislature has just made orse-stealing and burglary punishable with The militia of England and Scotland will

voidably crowded out this week-will appear in this year be called out for 27 days' training and exercise, with seven days previous preliminary

American News.

[By Telegraph to Sentinel.] NEW YORK, April 16th p. m. An Eastport, Me., despatch says, nine armed Feni ans captured English Revenue flags on Indian Island last night, they belonged to the crew of a Fenian privateer, from which they lowered a boat and proceeded to spot actually under guns of English war ship Pylades, and within reach at any moment of picket. Both flags were secured without a shot being fired. It is beleived that there were no soldiers on the Island.

United States gunboat Winooski arrived here this A. M. and anchored off town. Reports from Calais say ten of the Volunteers at St Stephen threw down their arms in revolt, but were ar Suspicious brig was captured last night off coast by

AUGUSTA, Me., April 16.

NEW YORK, April 16 .- Steamship Saxonia, with Chase Margaret Southampton dates to 4th has arrived. The Queen on Campbell T G Mrs

Clement C. Clay was yesterday released by order of dition; Captain and crew were taken aboard Electra, latter lay by scene of disaster nearly two hours, and until all was done that could be to save lives of those

PORTLAND, ME., April 18 .- Government bas chartered steamer Regulator to take a company of regulars from here to some point, probably Eastport; she will probably leave on arrival of noon train, which is expected to bring Gen. Meade. Gold 1264.

NEW YORK, April 19. The British steamship Virginia, from Liverpool 4th,

AN OLD AND WELL TRIED REMEDY .- MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP, for children teething has stood the test of thirty years. Millions of mothers can testify that it is reliable and perfectly safe in all cases. Relleves the child trom pain, softens the gums, regulates the bowels. gives an infant, troubled with colic pains, quiet sleep, and its parents unbroken rest. Price, 25

Brown's Bronchial Troches, for Coughs, Colds, Pulmonary and Asthmatic Disorders, have proved

"THE LAST SHALL BE FIRST."

At Woodstock, on the 11th inst., Mrs Sarah Foster,

Hew Adbertisements.

TATANTED-An apprentice. Apply to WM. NEPTUNE. Woodstock, Apl 19

NOTICE. THIS is to certify that I have given my son, Stanley A S Street, the balance of his minority. I shall pay no debts of his contracting, nor claim any of his JOHN STREET. Witness, Charles B. Street.

> REMOVAL W. P. Donnell

-will remove his-Wholesale Wine and Liquor Store, the NEW BRICK STORE, recently erected by Mr. of MAY, where he will open his Spring Importation of Liquors and Groceries.

First Spring Goods.

M'LEOD'S Fashionable Tailoring Establishment. TUST RECEIVED. - A large assortment of

Plain and Fancy Tweeds, able prices for eash. Call and examine for yourselves free of charge.

WANTED .- Two good Cont Makers, to whom will be given liberal wages and steady employ-Woodstock April 12

NEW GOODS! NEW GOODS!

FIRST OF THE SEASON.

M. McGUIRK has received, per steamers "St. George" and "St. Patrick," a part of his SPRING STOCK of NEW GOODS, comprising:-Cassimeres, Doeskins, Tweeds; Russel Cord and Black Mantle Cloth, (from 4s. per yard upward); Grey and White Cotton, Ticking;

Blue Drill, Swansdown; Ladies' White and colored Corsets (new make): Moreins, Hosiery, Gloves, Gauntlets; SKELETON SKIRIS; Mens' Wool and Fur Hats;

Blue and White Cotton Warps, best quality. Remainder of Stock daily expected Woodstock, April 20 List of Letters

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