to study Surgery and healing, during the continuance of the late Civil War in the United States, in some of the largest hospitals.

RESIDENCE, next below the Baptist Church.

Woodstock, July 18, 1866 [30]

STEPHEN SMITH, M. D. Physician, Surgeon, and Accoucheur. RESIDENCE-Three doors north of the Episcop Church, Main Street. OFFICE-In the Medical Hall, King Street, nextdoor o the Post Office. Woodstock, April 29 1865.

Dr. C. P Connell, WOODSTOCK, N.B. Office—In Brick Building, near the Hay Scales.

—Residence at Hon. Charles Connell's.

C. F. H. Campbell, M. D. (Formerly of the Army,) Surgeon, Physician and Accoucheur,

HAS settled in Woodstock for the practice of his profession. RESIDENCE-At the "Cable House." N. R. COLTER, M. D.,

(L. R. C. P. L., ENGLAND,) Office and Residence, - GIBSON HOUSE DR. COLTER has held public appointment Medicine and Surgery at St. Thomas' Hosp London. Consultation as above.
Woodstock, Feb. 7, 1868—3m-pd-7

Dr. REYNOLDS. PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON. CENTRAL OFFICE:

UPPER CORNER, - - WOODSTOCK RESIDENCE-Mr. Archibald Plummer's, Jack-

WILLIAM M. CONNELL, ATTORNEY at LAW, SOLICITOR, CONVEYANCER

NOTARY PUBLIC.

INSURANCE AGENT. &c. WOODSTOCK, N. B. C. L. RICHARDS

Wholesale Grocer and Commission Merchan 1. NORTH WHARF, ST. JOHN, N. B.

On account of the destruction of former residence by Fire, DOCTOR SMITH

HAS REMOVED to the house lately occupied by Mrs. Blake, on the corner of the street in rear of the Free Christian Baptist Meeting House, immediately north of that building.
Woodstock, Sept 20, 1867.

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Woodstock, March 25, 1868-1y-13

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WATSON HOUSE. THE "WATSON HOUSE,"ST. STEwith it, and all the arrangements have been made

road Depot, near the Post Office and Bank, and over- den't be gone long." looking the ft. Croix River. HENRY RUSSELL, Proprietor.

St Stephen, July 10, 1867.

Carleton

Them Good Old Daze.

How i dew long (once in a while) for th

of yarn that was good for stockins

stump the country together, we would tell more

Our Queen and Constitution.

JAMES WATTS, Publisher & Proprietor.

WOODSTOCK, N. B., SATURDAY, APRIL 25, 1868.

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SAMUEL WATTS, Editor.

Hoetry. [From the Montreal Gazette.]

The weight of our sorrow, our blinding distress;
The Poet and Statesman hes cold in his gore,
His eloquent accents will thrill us no more;
No more, with our hearts to all charities strung, Shall we listen to catch the sweet sounds of his

The pathos and soul of the harp, and the flute, That tongue, beloved, D'Arcy, forever is mute! But the light of his genius shall shine o'er the And his fame, like Mount Royal, through ages

For his thoughts were the lights of our northern And the soul's spoken melody never can die; And he stood in the van, even staking his life, To check the first flashes of treacherous strife; So our children will honor the place of his rest,
And rank him with martyrs, the noblest and best,
And think with a living and solemn regard,
In the skies he enjoys the Peace maker's reward.

April 7th.

Select Tale. A DOMESTIC STORY

G. MARTIN.

with her during their brief married life

main with a friend of hers, whom she had tion, and you will think I have heartlessly and an appeal, and so unhesitatingly followed the

Accordingly all was arranged, Amelie went viers. It was a blow to Eugene, and he regret- Remain in the home, dearest, where we have

At the end of three years he married again.

appearance and nature. Corita possessed the be seen, she left the room, and calling her maid. dark hair, and deep passionate eyes, and the desired that all her things might be packed up, warm, impulsive nature of the South, while as she was going away. Amelie, with her white face, blue eyes, and For the present, poor Corita was conscious of her heart that could only give all or nothing. broken up. She never stopped to reflect or Soon after their marriage, M. de Verviers rest until she had found apartments in a quiet with his wife returned to Paris, where he placed isolated part of the city, thanking Heaven that her, was her husband's love, which by itself gene. Then with a despairing farewell to him M. and Mme. de Verviers were both fond of not the world's. They gave magnificent enter- her from Cuba, and who was devoted heart and

tainments, but only for artists, and among them soul to her. was only so as to bring into notice some poor, cifully unconscious of everything. obscure artist, timid in proportion to his or her Anita was in despair, and all her warn Spanmerit, struggling to gain the position due to ish blood was roused in bitter hatred and anger Genius, and which it seldom attains. Thus against M. de Verviers, and she made a mental were they introduced to the society whose influ- vow, that if her beloved young mistress died

of nature. Love, to satisfy her heart; all the and she was very much changed. refinement of genius and art to satisfy her in- The first day she was able to sit up, Anita

Mme. de Verviers.

STAGE HOUSE-TOBIQUE away from her, and Corita neglected even the of his hand, and the tone of his voice again! as our accomplice, sent news of my death to imposed upon her, rather than leave him for an he was her husband, and there could be no im- I was deserted in my turn, and to wander about they were the first day of their marriage.

write, and shut himself up in the library to dragged herself to where her desk stood, and riage, I resolved to go to him, explain the write them. Presently Corita came to him, wrote to Eugene. There was no bitterness; all port of my death as a mistake in some way, and ready for a drive. Putting her arm tenderly was tenderness, unaltered love and gentle, be once more his loved and honored wife. around his neck, she said:

darling, I am going to take this opportunity of her knew why he had left her; it would help and utter hopeless misery when he saw me. seem so irksome if I know that I am only giv- wail from an injured, loving, breaking heart. piqued to the depth of my soul, by his second ing them time which I could not spend with you | Corits sent her letter and waited days for an marriage. Though I had forgotten all the love even were I at home. I will not be gone long; answer. She wrote again, then again and and duty I owed him, I could not endure the I shall never forgive myself if you have finish- again; but all in vain. Her pride, the pride idea that he had conquered his love for me.

THE "WATSON HOUSE,"ST. STEPHEN, N. B., is now in complete
running order. The House is new, as
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"Did he leave no message?" " None madame."

A sudden faintness came her seemed prophetic now

"Unless some fairy or ghost from the other

Hour after hour Corita waited, but Eugene died away. she was almost frantic, and utterly exhausted,

I can give you no explanaunfeelingly deserted you. But whatever my conduct may justly lead you to suppose, believe am suffering as much as you are. Did you know the circumstances which compel me to act ger turned.

been so happy, and perhaps we may be happy it must be as strangers. Fate, not myself, your sake, my darling, that I am so cruel, and perhaps one day you will know why. Oh,

capable, and his was a deep and passionate na- Presently she rose, went to the glass, and

but their conception of pleasure was her maid. Anita, whom she had brought with

came the centre of the fashionable world, but it fell suddenly ill, and remained for weeks mer-

once they needed, by one word from M. and she would kill him. But Mme, de Verviers was young and strong, and conquered her ill-Thus Corita lead a life to satisfy every demand ness, though it had left her weak and delicate,

> this forever. She longed for his mere presence. solemn vows to him as my husband. womanly forgiveness. She implored him to day I went to him was the day he left

making those tiresome calls. They will not her to be resigned. Her letter was a passionate know it nearly maddened me then. "You will find me in this precise spot," he she resolved to thrust Eugene and the past out the man I had wronged !

me away in the meantime. Good-by, darling; She went into society again and became as said, I told him I would never reveal the truth thur'd do ye no harm." "Och hone," said

was not awaiting her, she concluded that he was her indifferent or annihilate memory. She thinking it better for you to consider yourself was more mysterious than ever. The sight of his sufferings, and forgive me for the sake of freshness and gladness of their youth to the him roused all the old feelings, and Mme. de the happiness I restore to you."

> the night in wild, and passionate sobbing. Of course the world had whispered and

at last believed their parting eternal. and wild hollow eyes told what she must have one day Anita brought Corita a note, written i

suffered during that long night. Hour after a strange hand, saying that the messenger was

cannot refuse the request of a dying woman. This may all seem odd, and mysterious to you and wondering at my disappearance—I know but you will understand why I want you at my that you are waiting still. Be patient, be death-bed, when you come. Follow the mes

Verviers was puzzled. But she never resisted

but neat-looking house, into which the messena letter announcing the death of Mme. de Ver- as I do, you would pity and not blame me - up two flights of stairs to a door, where she the world has even forgotten that they were

Thinking it was a physician or a pries engaged in questioning the dying woman, she paused, waiting until he should have de Corita was just the opposite of Amelie in ing her face so that no trace of emotion was to But the same faint voice that had spoken before.

At these words the man started and looked and instantly close the door. hand upon his, to detain him, and said :

lown and listen to me while I can speak."

Eugene had placed for her. 'all these weary years that you have in vain what could have been the cause of this mysterious conduct. The explanation is coming now. I was the cause of your separation in the might some miscandous boys by a sheriff and posse armed with a warrant and miles were to be travelled before breakfast. Our bad, shut them. It is not worth your while to cook to the woods. A mounted force went after took to the woods. A mounted force went after in July, 1867.—Montreal Gazette. both Madam I am, Amelie.!'

Corita buried her face in her hands and wept say about your business or dress.

to be happy. Her life was like a dream, and herself, and, as she looked out at the bright, was to remain in England till his return. My parent contrivance in dishonorable conversation. beyond it she had no ideal or wish of Heaven. beautiful sky, she thought how dark it would friend, there, whose guest I was, was an un She was happy as few mortals ever are, and, as always look to her, and how cheerless and paincipled woman, and at her house, among with all who attain perfect happiness in this dreary life would be without Eugene. Must many others of his class, I met the man who world, where it is forbidden, it was not permit- this always be? She felt she could not endure led me to deceive Eugene, and be false to m

They had been married three years, and in She yearned, oh, so intensely, for his eyes "We left England together, and in order to all that time Eugene had never passed a day looking their love into her own; for the touch avoid all further trouble, we, with my friend duties of visiting, which her fashionable life Why should she not write to him? After all, Eugene. As always happens in such cases, hour, for they were just as much lovers now as propriety, no lack of pride in her doing so. as best I could. As soon, however, as I re-Her face flushed as this thought gave her hope turned to Paris I found out that Eugene had But one morning Eugene had some letters to and strength. Yielding to her impulse she returned and not knowing of the second mar-"Since you are too busy to be with me, my come to her, or if he could not, at least to let He can best tell you of his agony of despair

said, I told nim I would never reveal the truth thurd do ye no harm.

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A popular street performer in London is a struggling and suffering, the memory of which body—all persons shall receive five dollars to bring him. He was a she goat." and returned in about three hours. As Eugene pride, and all her resolution could not make makes my punishment

still engaged. She went straight to the library. everywhere felt a nervous dread of meeting a deserted wife than to know that you was not He was not there. His pen lay, scarcely dry, Eugene, but fortunately for her, she did not his wife. I might have gone back to the subject Once, indeed, she saw him at the solitary life I deserved, and left you to enjoy sideration. It should be just as truly a part her at the distance in unsuspecting ignorance your happy life with of the church economy as the sacraments.they were, and she sat back in the safe obscur- Eugene. But I was wicked and hardened then. Mistakes here keep people out of the church. inquired if monsieur had gone ity of her box, and contemplated the familiar I was not myself, and I did not soften until Let our Christianity be comprehensive, symface that was so dear to her. She saw that he this fatal illness came upon me. Oh Madame metrical, well-developed. Let our young peotoo was very much changed, and his conduct forgive us both. Forgive him for the sake of ple bring all their bounding spirits, and all the

> Verviers, more beautiful and gay than ever, "Oh, Eugene, why did I not know this from the very image of God; that their mirthfulness to at the opera that night, returned home to pass the first?" said Corita, through her tears. came from him just as much as their memories that the ringing laugh and merry song, in their

"Because I was afraid. I thought it best proper place, are acceptable to Him, as well or the broken and contrite heart, and fervent and its whisperings could not touch her, and soon explanation, and the hope that if you believed effectual prayer in its place. The church wants me to be utterly heartless, indifferent and cruel, all the elasticity, and cheerfulness, and sprightpride would aid you bear your sorrow better." liness, and wit and humor, that is in the world She did not meet Eugene again, and time "Oh, it was a mistake, Eugene! One whether it belongs to the young people or came ly given up the hope of seeing him again. She word of tenderness or regret at our parting, and old, and will find plenty of work for it to Nearly eight years had passed away, when abled me to endure it. It would have given ing; not of the sorrowful only, but of the me strength and resignation, and made it easier joicing. Feasting and fasting can and sho

" Rugene, I am dying," said Amelie, faint- not only at the tomb of Bethany, but at the ly; "promise me you will make the future marriage in Canaa. I know no reason why he money viers recognized her husband's handwriting she "MADAME :- The goodness of your heart repay Corita for the past. You can be quietly should not be present at merry-makings now, as the truth. Let my dying day be your marriage-

tittle of his love for play because of his lov "I forgive you freely. May God forgive not necessitate the decrease of the other. yeu, also," they both said together

Christain ought, all things being equal, Corita bent over the dying woman and kissed her forehead, and a faint grateful smile came in school the closest student ; on the playgrou the hardest player; in the workshop, the nicest Then Eugene and Corita were quietly and able clerk; in the battle, the sturdiest fighter.

They buried Amelia as

The Art of not Hearing. The art of not hearing is fully as importan to domestic happiness as a cultivated ear, for which so much money and time is expended There are so many things which it is painful soles insted of their pockets. temper, and detract from contentment and har

ake in or shut out sounds at will voyage of life I am caught in one of those do nestic whirlwinds of scolding. I shut my eyes as a sailor would furl his sails, and, making all ight, soud before the gale. If a hot and restless man begins to inflame my feelings, I con-" Come nearer-I have not a moment to lose, sider what mischief these sparks might do in the magazine below, where my temper is kept.

Does a gadding, mischief making fellow b gin to inform me what people are saving about me, down drops the portcullis of my car, and he cannot get in any further. Some people tree, and long for an hour with me for the feel very anxious to hear everything that will good old daze, when men were ashamed to be vex or annov them. If it is hinted that any he rose. The dying woman laid her thin, white one has spoken of them, they set about searching and finding it out. If all the petty things stage-coach days an Irishman was travelling in you here together on purpose. Madam, set were to be brought home to him, he would be- they were to spend the night, Pat discovered, come a mere walking pin-cushion, stuck full of to his dismay, that his only chance for sleet Corita sank heavily into the chair which sharp remarks. I should as soon thank a man was to share the couch of a coloured brother. you have been ber, or raising a pungent dust in my house gentired, he submitted with as good a grace as 224 and in 1866 268. separated from Eugene, you have wondered erally, as to bring upon me all the tattle of possible. In the night some mischievous boys A negro desperado at Helena, Ark., was beset May, 1863. -do not start—and it is to justify Eugene and hear what your servants say when they are anspring into the carriage as it was moving off. and surrounded him, but he kept them all at a restore to you the happiness you so well deserve that I have brought you here to-day. My slammed the door; what a beggar says whose for washing. Stepping up to a glass to arrange into the carriage as it was moving off. At their stopping place he found no convenience pistol. At length a company of soldiers with for washing. Stepping up to a glass to arrange into the carriage as it was moving off. At their stopping place he found no convenience pistol. At length a company of soldiers with for washing. Stepping up to a glass to arrange into the carriage as it was moving off. At their stopping place he found no convenience pistol. At length a company of soldiers with for washing. Stepping up to a glass to arrange into the carriage as it was moving off. At their stopping one with his slammed the door; what a beggar says whose for washing. Stepping up to a glass to arrange into the carriage as it was moving off. At their stopping one with his slammed the door; what a beggar says whose for washing. Stepping up to a glass to arrange into the carriage as it was moving off. At their stopping one with his slammed the door; what a beggar says whose for washing. Stepping up to a glass to arrange into the carriage as it was moving off. At their stopping one with his slammed the door; what a beggar says whose for washing. Stepping up to a glass to arrange into the carriage as it was moving off. At their stopping one with his slammed the door; what a beggar says whose in the carriage as it was moving off. At their stopping one with his slammed the door; what a beggar says whose in the carriage as it was moving off. At their stopping one with his slammed the door; what a beggar says whose in the carriage as it was moving off. At their stopping one with his slammed the door; what a beggar says whose in the carriage as it was moving off. At their stopping one with his slammed the door is the carriage as it was moving off. leath will bring a new and bright life to you petition you have rejected; what your neighbors say about your children; what your rivals "Be jabers, they've woke that durty nagur, and left me fifteen miles behint!"

I have noticed that a well bred woman never "But though I am the true wife of Eugene | hears an importinent or vulgar remark. A tellect; and the gayeties of the world to serve left her alone for the first time, and she began you are none the less innocent in the sight of kind of discreet deafness saves one from many as an occasional relaxation. She could not fail at last to think. She cried tears of pity over God. During Eugene's absence in Cuba, I insults, from much blame, from not a little ap-

> Scandal.—It was the saying of an old acquaintance when his attention was called to anything that had a smacking of scandal in it. While dreaming and prattling, making thing that had a smacking of scandal in it. While dreaming and prattling, making it have so much to do, that I cannot hear it. One half of my time is taken up with my own business, the other half with letting alone that of my neighbours." How many excellent opportunities of letting alone other people's and imagine that something is somebedy—the whole future of a woman is contained in this whole future of a woman is contained in this. While dreaming and prattling, making this work making bearances grew so numerous that special efforts were made to elucidate the mystery, and the result was the apprehension of two persons, who confess that during one year they have stole no fewer than two hundred dogs, the skins of which, sold to toy-makers, went for the manufacture of children's drums; the grease made excellent pomade; and the carcasses were passed through the sausagre-making machines.
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> A Montreal paper says that Mrs. McGee result was the opportunities of letting alone other people's ation of the last doll. A little girl without a the sausage-making machines. ousiness are slighted! and the world is troub- doll is nearly as unhappy and quite as imposled with the interference of people with what sible as a wife without children. loes not concern them. Neighbourhoods are driven crazy by reports of idle or mischievous lose no opportunity of making it public, regardless of its truth, or of the injury it inflicts upon the feelings of others. Gossip passes for fact, and surmise for history; and the nimble lie runs many a league while the truth is putting

vent many quarrels; first, to have it ascertained the whole time!" whether we are not disputing about terms rather than things: and secondly, to examine ed before I come back. Shall I find you here?" of a haughty Southern nature was roused, and But I had one means of revenge—revenge upon whether that on which we differ, is worth con-

know of my existence. It would kill you, he 'it's a cowld ye have. A drop of the cray- a little cracked."

Let no man despise amusements. It is a Items Horeign & Local.

gow, N. S., two weeks ago.

Lord, assuredly knowing that they are made in A man recently sued another for use of room e plaintiff's daughter

The Montreal Banks have exported \$120,000

embles those of a Chinese knife-thrower. It is now denied that Gen. McClellan is a cousin of the late Lord Clyde, and therefore entitled to a share of the Banda and Kirwee prize graceful verandahs, and set in little be done alike to his glory. Jesus was present

A singular accident took place in Paris recent-God. The sudden up-springing of the one does

wash-basin attempted to reach a towel and in doing so broke the basin, which cut an artery.

An Arab woman killed her daughter to supply Them daze when a man married 145 pounds

of woman, and less than 9 pounds (all told) have been in demand of pennyroyal tea within the past month. Churches, schools, stores and How i dew long for them good old daze when than two ounces, and can easily be passed through

tection of the wearer against the cold. Them daze when polyticks was the exception Herapath's Railway Journal says -- "We hea

brown bread and baked goose made a good dinwill be a great rival to New York. with a drawing-knife, chopped off a hand and straight line across the said line to watched, and when women spun only that kind nearly amputated an arm. He then cut his Port; thence by longitudinal line 51, till it interthroat and stabbed himself in twenty places. sects line of latitude 100. West-By line of when, enraged at the obstinacy of the vital latitude 100, to the boundary line of the United How i dew long for them good old daze whe spark, he seized a gun and bley a hole through States and British America. East-The boun his body. Success then crowned his efforts. now and then a gal baby was called Jerusha

There is a church near Bergen, Prussia, made entirely of rags, and capable of holding nearly a thousand persons. It is circular within and This is the first open defiance of the authority of octagonal without. The relieves outside, and the statues within, the roof, the ceiling, the Cothian capitals, are all of paper machie, ren-

"Forgive me, Eugene, but I have brought said of one by heedless or ill-natured idlers New England. Arriving late at the town where 70,000 shell parrots are last year's (1867) birds. In 1848, Mr. McGee returned to American tal loss, in February last of 212 vessels, of which 125 bore the British flag, while 18 were French. In 1857 he came to Montreal, at the invitation of some friends, and started the New Era agene had placed for her.

"Madame," began the feeble voice, again setting loose a swarm of mosquitoes in my chamber of total loth to accept the situation, but, being very losses in the corresponding month of 1867 was

miles behint!"

Dolls.—A doll is one of the imperious wants, and at the same time one of the most delicious instincts, of feminine childhood. To elean, clothe, adorn, dress, undress, dress again, captain to the hospital, though not to his grave. Hon. T. D. McGee has fallen the victim, and i

ing ever known, it states that in consequence of the doubt thrown upon the intelligence received grant, he found himself the possessor of a net An Ohio stumper while making a speech. with one eye partially closed, modestly replied

lies than any other two men that could be A lady having accidently broken a smell-

WHOLE NO.—1004.

Great Britain has but 40,009 regular troops. A New York judge has decided that umbrella

A medallion carpet, from the Paris Expositio is to be put down on the parlor of a lady residing less state of St. John, N. B., situated at the on Fifth avenue, New York, who paid \$11,000 mouth of the river, the great artery of New

Her Majesty has commissioned the Rev. J.

An oil well in Pennsylvania has been burning place of great importance in connect more than two years, all efforts to extinguish the the general scheme for the defence of B

Berlin is much astonished at the performance of a man who plays on sixteen drums with fortyeight drumsticks. His performances closely re

likes to do it. He rejoices in all innocent hap- very queer, she brings with her a ghostly loco- of poverty flits between the motive and train, and goes through the motions

food to the family, served up her heart and liver because they would not keep, and salted down

s a small finger-ring. It is a question whether the ring or the lace would be the most efficient pro-

ng at the rate of 20,000 persons a year. of the far West. In the despatch, the bo lap dogs and wet nusses wan't known, and when It is expected that at no distant date Montreal

now in stock 35,000 pairs of shell parrets, 1,000 pairs of cockatoo parrots, 7,000 pairs of zebra finches, besides white cockatoes, magpies and Port Lincoln parrots-altogether nearly 100.000 Dublin Freeman's Journal, which he acce The Bureau Veritas, of Paris, records the to-

the doubt thrown upon the intelligence received through Reuter's agency of the impeachment of President Johnson, the editor telegraphed in the afternoon, at five o'clock, by the Atlantic cable, to a trustworthy authority at New York, and return to his native land. In Italy he soon learned that his 2000 gold pieces were worth 45,000f. in paper at the rate of 12½ per cent., ceived at eleven o'clock the same night, the following reply: "Trial will go on next week.

Party is United." Six thousand miles in six vese, and when he had bartered his napoleons—

Two things, well considered, would pre- found—and I'd not say a word myself during of a wealthy merchant, somewhat of a shrew ing heap of ashes upon his own hearth. The withal, became afflicted with paralysis, and dur- child, for want of some better amusement, had ing her sickness attempted to walk across the flung the pile of notes into the fire. In a room, when she fell in front of the open fireplace. Her husband refused to assist her to rise, telling offender dead at his feet with a single blow, and ing bottle, her husband, who was very petulent her to get up herself. This she could not do, is now in gaol awaiting his trial for the murder said to her, "I declare, my dear, everything that belongs to you is more or less broken." her to get up nersell. This she could not do, but lay there until her neck and shoulders were burned so severely that she died. The husband married within a year and took his bride home. "Biddy," said O'Mulligan to his wife, "True," replied the lady, "for even you are deceased wife, before the fire, a spectre in grave clothes rose before their affrighted eyes, pointed the Mediterranean alone to Asia. Lost or strade from the scriber a sheep with skeleton finger to a terrible scar on its neck

General Relvs.

We find the following in late Ottawa des-patches to the Montreal papers:— Despatches on the subject of colonial and mili-tary expenditure and defence were also brought down. They consist of a number of despatches between the Imperial and the old Canadian Governments and the Dominion Government since June 10, 1862. Those received since the 14th July last are as follows:—The Duke of Buckingham, under date of Feb. 22, 1868, transmitta copy of a letter of the Secretary of State for War to the Governor General, which states that the question of the defence of Canada having lately been under consideration, has led the defence committee to bring to the notice of the Duke of Buckingham that, although great progress has been made on the gress has been made on the works at Quebec, which have been undertaken by the Imperial Government, no steps have as yet been taken for the defence of other vital points in British North America. Sir John Packington, therefore, desires to suggest to his Grace the importance of urging upon the Government of Canada that no time should be lost in giving effect to the recommendations which have on previous occasions been made for the construction of for tifications at Montreal, Kingston, and other places. He also calls attention to the de

The occupation of St. John by an enemy would virtually give him possession of the Provof operations from whence he could cut all communication either by the Intercolonial Railway or by the other routes from Nova Scotia thr New Brunswick to Canada. Thus St. John is North America. Sir John Packington therefore requests the Duke of Buckingham to urge upon the Canadian Government that early mea should be taken for the construction of such works as are essential for the proper defence of that place against attack both by sea and land. THE BITTER FRUITS OF REBELLION .- In .

fadeless hedges and trees, have an air of dec Ross Winans is said to have abandoned cigar like a woman dressed richly but out of the fast ly. A gentleman while bathing his feet in a sadness dwell in their faces. The young men The Duke of St. Albans writes to the London Times, from Egypt: "I came a sceptic, and leave a true believer in the completion within a pride, his shoals of sleek slaves, his resounding the state of the pride in the completion within a pride, his shoals of sleek slaves, his resounding the state of the pride in the completion within a pride in the completion within a pride in the same as the pride in the completion within a pride in the same as the pride in the same as the pride in the completion within a pride in the same as the pride in the

A NEW REPUBLIC .- The Settlers at LaPrei rie, Manitoba, Red River, about five hundre have revolted from the government of the Hud ies of the new Republic are defined as follows dary line of the jurisdiction of the Council of British North America and the United States .-

FACTS IN THE LIFE OF MR. McGEE. - Thomas D'Arcy McGee was born in Carlingford, Ireland At 17 years of age he emigrated to the Uni

A captain of Chasseurs failed to appear on review before the Emperor, at Paris, and was

The London Times published recently what we imagine to be the quickest piece of telegraph-A terrible story reaches us from Italy. A Lomith one eye partially closed, modestly replied, hours, including delivery of message and writing of reply, is certainly not bad even in these rapid to times.

Party is United. Six thousand lines in six hours, and when he had partered his napoleous—marenges they call them in Upper Italy—for Government paper, he laid his wealth upon a table and sallied forth, leaving a little child at A ghost has appeared in New Albany, Ind., play in his room. When he returned home, he as a warning to all cruel husbands. The wife found his hard-earned fortune a more smoulder-