it is to live in a liberal age, and in a liberal

has vetoed the Arcade Bill; \$300,000,000 was expended \$130 81; commission \$6 88. too much for fine talk and fair promises. John T. Hoffman is a lawyer, and he saw defects in the bill that only a smart lawyer could; some are cruel enough to say that he saw through a pair of green (back) glasses; but I have not "interviewed" him yet, and cannot speak from persenal knowledge; but it is certain that New York has had a narrow escape of being com-

pletely plundered. I have mentioned in my pencillings several times the names of a couple of Female Bankers; one of them, Mrs. Victoria C. Woodhill, is making considerable stir among the politicians with her letters on the "science of government," and she is out again in the Herald with a two column letter, in very small type. It is evident that she To expend from Wm. Thompson's te is well up in ancient political history; she is try: Gray's mill, ing to prove that the world is advancing, and From Carr's to Montgomery's, points out the nations that have made the most progress. She starts 2300 years before the christian era, and after going over Greece, Asia. Egypt, Assyria, etc., she touches Russia, China. From Raymond's store to Ricker's, and so down till she reaches North America. From Kenney's to Weeks', and she says the United States of America, all From Currie's to Thorn's, genuine Americans believe, will become the United American States. She uses good logic. if not good sound political orthodox arguments She has challenged all the "big Ingins" of From Love's, west, to Parish Line, Tammany, but none of them so far have put on From Adam's to McFarland's, the war paint, that is in her case.

Tuesday, 17th, we are to go through the great farce of an election ; your correspondent is counted out as an inspector; they said his puritanical notions about swearing voters were too sice, he refused to swear one man a few years since oftener than five times, he came in the sixth, with a man to suit, when he ordered the warm friend of Tammany arrested; hence his diemissal. So I will have a little chance to look round outside; and I will not forget the SERTINEL's readers. Some of the old thieves

but both sides are firing away, and the oppon ents to the present system have decidedly the Globe best of it so far, for they have got a bill through the Legislature, allowing them a portion of the appropriation; and here we only need a precedent; that is sufficient for the future.

Gen. Jordan is in Washington yet, so we eould do nothing with cuba till he comes back. We have got one small defalcation item this week, a young, green German, gets away with \$30,000; dress, wine and women the cause.

this port last week, and each vessel had over zens will soon be an exception. New York, May 16, 1870.

FOR THE CARLETON SENTINEL

There was a trial before me on the 21st of May. Just before the hour for trial, defendant left my office on his own business to see a man the trial; plaintiff swore to his account, an ! I tage. gave judgment by default in his tavor for the

to see, informs me that he told defendant if he ful and beneficial in its effects. did not hurry back judgment would be recorded against him. He replied that he did not care. and remained there until he saw plaintiff pass for home.

If defendant neglected his own business, I eannot see why I am to blame. W. D. ESTEY, J. P.

and put it 1875, instead of as written, 1870 .-

To James McGrath, Commissioner.

For money over expended on McBride's hill. For the road from South Branch bridge on the Maduxnakik, up passing R

For the road at McBride's hill. From Martin's, passing McCormick's, From John Bagley's to Creek road, From McLaughlin's, 8th Tier, to mill, From James McGrath's, through the swamp to Scott's,

From McGrath's to Briggs's Corner, To expend in cutting down McGrath's From Wm. Black's old place up passing Hopkins',

From apper end of 6th Tier settlement passing H. Caldwell's, To James McGrath, above Commissioner,

To Hillial Kearney, Commissioner. For road passing Solomon Good's to 4th For road passing Abiather Johnston's From Wm. Wilson's, passing G. Grass' From Grass' School House up past B.

Everitt's, On the road called the Campbell road, From 4th Tier road passing E. Seeley's From 3rd Tier road passing Jedediah

Kimball's, From 5th Tier to 4th Tier passing Mc-Quade's,

From 4th Tier road at John Gallavan's, passing Geo. Hainin's, To Hillial Kearney for commission on above,

Chas. McCormick, Commissioner. On the road from Burpee's mill passing E. Grass',

On the road from York's to Victoria On the road from Gilleland's passing W. Edgar's, On the road passing Cowan's and J. Ben-

nitt, Esqr's, On the road leading to Hayden's Ferry, (so called), For repairing bridge at Joseph Burpee, Esqu's mill, Chas. McCormick, for commissioner,

The above money to be expended on the different roads where the Commissioners think most needed

L. R. HARDING, ! Councillors for Parish C. J. SHAW, of Wakefield.

port upon the Parish Returns for Richmond, city. The vital statistics during the same week which he allowed himself to be taken, and say that his surrender was not an unwilling one. report as follows :-Overseers account correct.

They have received Expended McBride of \$10.54. Commissioners of Highways

Samuel P. Hall and Wm. Flemming. Account correct. acknowledge a balance of \$9 55 due the Parish. of inspection, and to her horror found that Brid- friends of the cause say that the exodus was an able-bodied and determined looking set of balance of \$1.50 due the Parish.

tion, but he came out ahead; so you see what Commissioners for Expending Bye-Road Money. John S Leighton received \$137 70; expended \$130 82; commission \$6 88. Our good Governor has saved Broadway; he James Kirkpatrick has received \$137 69

Collector of Rates. charged the Parish with a delinquent list of \$38 04, placed in the hands of Justice Mont-

List of non-residents not collected \$3 82, and list of persons under age and absent \$11. IVORY KILBURN. JOHN S. LEIGHTON. Court House, Jan 13, 1870.

for the Parish of Aberdeen. E. M. Shaw, Commissioner. Balance due William Haines,

F. W. Simm's, Commissioner.

J. Gray, Commissioner.

JOHN SIMPSON, Councillors. JOS. CRAWFORD, Aberdeen, May 25, 1870.

EDITORIAL ITEMS

A despatch to the Telegraph on Saturday

girl of the West.

ene thousand passengers; American born citi- a distance of 190 feet, on the 13th of next Aug a distance of 190 feet, on the 13th of next Aug ust. Seats sufficient to accommodate several ust. Seats sufficient to accommodate several perate attempt to form them into line, but it was constructed by himself or the perate attempt to form them into line, but it was constructed by himself or the line, but

MR EDITOR,—I noticed in the SENTINEL of the 28th inst., a communication from John II badly with a seythe, and subsequently felt that the 28th inst., a communication from John II believed to the field. The firing for this place, back to the line, leaving their badly with a seythe, and subsequently felt that the place, back to the line, leaving their badly with a seythe, and at a preconcerted signal this cuty the avaitable tives which they were driven from a barricade, made one mile tians took advantage of the absence of she reign-bally west of this place, back to the line, leaving their ball upon which they were then encamped. In this cuty the avaitable tives which must be the made no movement to check it. The Christians took advantage of the absence of she reign-ball upon which they were then encamped. In this cuty the avaitable tives which must be the made no movement to check it. The Christians took advantage of the absence of she reign-ball upon which they were then encamped. In this cuty the avaitable tives which must be the made no movement to check it. The Christians took advantage of the absence of she reign-ball upon which they were then encamped. In this cuty the avaitable tives which they were driven from a barricade, made one mile to the camping t

something very stimulating, as he has not only arrived to the position of an Attorney, but has Johnson's Anodyne Liniment will give more to the fight at Richard's farm also got five years ahead of the time, and dates relief in cases of Chronic Rheumatism, no mat-

who was not twenty rods from the office. After horses, than any other State in the union. This. he left, Perkins came in, who defendant had told we tell them, is owing to two principal reasons: me he wanted for an evidence. Plaintiff was in in the first place, we breed from the very best Regulars and 52nd Volunteers were engaged.

Court. I waited for defendant's return one stock; and in the second place, our people use.

St. Albans, May 25.—10 o'clock, P. M.—From day-Court. I waited for defendant's return one stock; and in the second place, our people use

amount which he claimed. He states that plainstiff is my uncle. He is no relation of mine. I

Summer is the season for removing Coughs, been reported, being, all told, about two hundred. At been reported, being, all told, about two hundred. At been repulsed with losses. The total casualties half-past eleven the column was formed by Gen. O'Neil believe that defendant would have paid plaintiff Pulmonary disorders, inflicted on the careless with colors flying, took up its line of march for Canada. thus far reported is the loss of twenty Fenians believe that defendant would have paid plaintiff his demand, which from the evidence it appearance delicate by our rigorous winters. Dr. Willed and wounded. The volunteers have been port, Conn., Portland. Me, Boston and Cambridge, that the honestly owed him, had it not been for ed to the careless with colors flying, took up its line of march for Canada. The volunteers have been with colors flying, took up its line of march for Canada. The volunteers have been with colors flying, took up its line of march for Canada. Willed and wounded. The volunteers have been were from Burlington Vt. Bridge- very fortunate, no fatal wounds having been reson's Pulmonary Cherry Balsam is the means son's Pulmonary transition from Burlington leading the advance. At half a mile to the careless with colors flying, took up its line of march for Canada. Willed and wounded. The volunteers have been to port, Conn., Portland. Me, Boston and Cambridge, that the proposition of the careless with colors flying, took up its line of march for Canada. Willed and wounded. The volunteers have been to port, Conn., Portland. Me, Boston and Cambridge, that the proposition of the careless with colors flying, took up its line of march for Canada. Willed and wounded. The volunteers have been to port, Conn., Portland. Me, Boston and Cambridge, that the proposition of the careless with colors flying, took up its line of march for Canada. William the colors flying to the careless with colors flying, took up its line of march for Canada. William the colors flying to the careless with colors flying to the carel this would-be Attorney, who is uncle to defend- of effecting a happy transition from danger to this side the line the men were halted and ordered to

> contend for the championship. A bet of \$20 a whole valley, up which the Fenians had marched. Here side having been made, they are to test the ques- Gen. ON'eill, riding to the front of the column addresstion of superiority by each placing a block of ice ed his men as follows:—
> "Soldiers! This is the advance guard of the Irishof a certain weight in a room, the block that American army to liberate Ireland from the yoke of the keeps longest from melting to be regarded as oppressor. For your own country you now enter that

P. S .- I am sorry to have to trouble you, but | ish of Durquir, County Cork. Ireland. A cask | ed, and in a leud voice said: "General I am proud that in vindication of my character, it appears ne- of parafine oil had been picked up at sea and Vermont has the honor of leading this advance. Ire and the Chinese waters. The government of Great ressary to contradict the falsehoods published by Perkins.

Centreville, May 30, 1870.

Of paralle off ind deen picked up at sea and brought ashore, when it was taken to a house in may depend on us to do our duty." The march was then resumed. A few steps farther on a little bridge order to divide it. While the parties were sharing among themselves, it took fire and blew the spans a small stream just over the line. Just as the their acceptance of the proposition.

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Petersburg on political business, it is said. Being was thrown into confusion. Two men fell dead one a the husband of one of the daughters of Christian private named John Rowe, from Burlington the other collapsed, Major Generals Meade and McDowe Bye-Road Appropriations for the Parish of IX. of Denmark, it is thought that he will endeavor to interest the Czar in favoring the Makefield for 1879. deavor to interest the Czar in favoring the and an officer through the arm. A few of the cowrights of the Danish crown in the Schleswig ques- ardly ran to the rear, while the others demanded leave

> A poet wrote of his departed love, "We will hollow her grave with our tears," but the wicked walked down to a farm house some 30 rods distant: printer set it up, " We will harrow her grave there he was met by Gen. George P. Foster, U. S. 15 00 with our steers.'

A colored financier at Washington is making the rounds of the boarding-houses, securing foolishness to resist, entered the carriage with the rooms for some Southern gentlemen, and then Marshall, and was driven rapidly through the ranks , 10 00 retiring with the valuables.

mosphere inside the walls is of a far higher tone | mand over to Boyle O'Peilly, who proceeded to call a | there are at least 15,000 stand of arms on the 10 00 than that of the rest of the Territory.

9 00 ago. A car load of millinery worth \$20,000, was 5 32 consumed by fire on the Pittsburg railway last

Twenty thousand persons are imprisoned in France in insane asylums, by persons wishing to

get them out of the way. 8 00 except the Great Eastern, was launched on the you will not follow me I will go with my officers and fresh impetus to the movement, and the courage Clyde a few days since. It is the Italy, to run from Liverpool to New York, and is 4209 tons

measurement and 600 horse power. The Germans of New York city number 150,-

8 00 ers," there being among them only 20,000 Christians who attend church.

breastwork of rocks shielded them from the Fenian's fire, and gave them every advantage. In the early part of the fight the force was very small; but before it was over two or three volunteer companies arrived.

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a house in Delancy street, New York, lately The forces are in command of Col. Osborne Smith, for The Government regards the raid as almost over, tives were called in to look after the affair.— handsomely uniformed, although many of the yeo-12 00 disappeared, and, as they were unknown, detec- merly of the regulars. The volunteers are mostly These, on examination, found that the runaway couple had made considerable progress in the brick wall of the next building, the vaults of which contained diamonds, jewelry, etc., to the value of \$10,000,000. Another hour's work and the property of the fight by Gen. J. J. they would have been through the wall. Why \$20 00 they would have been through the wall. Why Donnelly and a squad of 15 men. This was but they left so suddenly is the mystery.

4 79 no less than a thousand arsenic eaters in that were unable to escape and still held possession at 17 00 city and immediate vicinity, mostly young wo- dark. They have probably escaped ere this .men, who take the drug for the complexion. A little child in Fond du Lac recently fell and bit its tongue and bled to death.

3 14 now affoat. She was built in Philadelphia in a private, walked into a squad of volunteers and 1764, and is consequently one hundred and six asked for Gen. O'Neil. He was at once seized, \$65 93 years old.

the use of his new novel in a magazine. The committee appointed to examine and rewere as follows: Deaths, 425; marriages, 204;

births, 331; and still born, 40. \$397 21 and Two policemen guarded the front door, and going on briskly. Mr. Patrick Sweney, one of the privates are starving. Many of them opentwo the back of a Chattanooga store, wherein a our members of the Legislature, is raising a Com. ly express the wish that the United States Gov-

Wm. Neal's account correct; acknowledges a get had dog out every pane of glass and neatly much larger. Some place it is as high as 10,000 men, all well clothed, and most of them supplied washed them and piled them on the floor.

Telegraphic News.

(Telegrams to St. John Papers.)
THE FENIAN RAIDERS. New York, May 27.—The United States Government

the Vermont line.
London, May 26, Evening.—In the House of Commons this evening Mr. Monsell said that the Colonial ernor General of Canada, announcing, that the Fen-

45 00 Burlington. The Femian buodie as lar as inovement in this direction is concerned, has burst. Femians at their camp. These are falling a prey to the in retreat. Soon after the arrest of O'Neill, the Fen. was useless with the small number of lifer at their command, to make any further attempt at invading command, to make any further attempt at invading Malone. The Fenian officers and privates are Canadian soil, and the consequence is the roads from here to Franklin are lined with returning Fenians. Straggling along from the front. Some of the of the 19th inst, tremendous conflagration was 40 00 that guns, amounition, blankets and other para-40 00 that guns, amounition, blankets and other party left this evening; but the thing is an impossibility, tassine at St. Alphonse, the greatest part of the in the Mill are wholly at the risk of owner. The best

Canadian Volunteers, together with all the arms and ammunition. "A Canadian account, dated Toronto had great pleasure in making this announce- great praise for gallant conduct.

At half-past eight o'clock the Canadian troops came up and opened fire, and pursued the Fenians to the enemy. The importance of their action of the nated on Sunday in the wholesale butchery of morning, should leave their orders at the office, at thousand persons will be erected along both fruitless. There was not a single casuality on the Government. They had undoubtedly saved the women and children were dragged from their Wancing from Malone."
Holbrook's Corners, May 27.—Five hundred Fen

light until eleven o'clock this forenoon, the Fenians in arms, filling their haversacks, and making ready for the reception they met with from our Volunteers .safety. You need not suffer with this remedy lead. At five minutes past twelve the line was reach-Nathaniel Gregg, the party defendant went at hand. It is as pleasant to take as it is power, ed, locality being known as Cook's Corner, and consist- to make another attack upon Huntingdon, but ing of a hotel, with half a dozen farm houses and barns it is the general impression that he will not suc- indicated by dry cough, and decided augment-From this point a few red coats could be seen upon a ceed. The Fenians have lost heart, and it will ation of tone to the whole nervous system. Two rival ice companies in California are to precipitious hill, to the North, which commanded the be hard for any leader to infuse spirit enough

> of the oppressor. The eyes of your countrymen are A terrible affair recently occurred at the Par- Captain William Cronin of Burlington then advanc-

> The Prince of Wales is about to visit St with no skirmish line thrown out, and for a moment it

hill, and in company with Boyle O'Reilley of Boston, Fenians are now marching from Malone in num-Marshall, who informed him that he had a warrant during the night. The volunteers hope it is for his arrest, and that he must accompany him. O'- true, and expect they will have to fight for the ampton, N. B. Neill at first demurred, but seeing that it would be next lot of trophies of the Ferian reinforcements, which were approaching the field, and straight to St. Albans, from which place The Idaho Penitentiary prisoners occupies the field, and straight to st. Albans, from which place brooke, has been asked to send troops 5 00 their time with Bible classes, and the moral at noon. At the time of his arrest he turned his com immediately. Information goes to show that council of war, and determine was to be done. It frontier. moralized, and preparations are now making for York City. another attack to-morrow morning. This change of command was preceded with the following speech. Gen. O'Neill being greatly excited and apparently almost despairing. "Men of Ireland, I am ashamed of rival of five hundred men from various places,

you! You have acted disgracefully; but you will chiefly New York, swelling the whole number have another chance of showing whether you are at that point to fifteen hundred. It was believed The largest merchant steamship in the world, cravens or not. Comrades, I will lead you again. If that the arrival of new materials would give a die at the front, I leave you now under the command of Boyle O'Reilley."

THE CANADIAN FORCES

Occupied an almost impregnable position; a natural A man and woman, who had been stopping at disorganized and the only anxiety the Fenians disorganized and the only little over a quarter of a mile from the volunteer Consul at St. John's, to United States Marshal A Cincinnati druggist declares that there are forces. When the retreat was made, this party Foster, at St. Albans :-

Col. Smith refused to recognize it. A hot fire must be stopped. was for some time directed upon this building without effecting any damage. The Fenians are Napoleon was sixty-two on the 20th of April. only partially uniformed and poorly armed .-The Truelove is the name of the oldest vessel Captain Murphy, one of the raiders of 1866, with Ply :and is now in safe keeping on the Canadian The annual amount of tea consumed by the side. There was strong talk in the Canadian whole population of the earth is 250,000,000 camp of lynching him this afternoon, though wiser counsels prevailed. Gen. O'Neil was ar-Mr. Disraeli declined an offer of \$50,000 for raigned before Commissioner Smalley on his arrest for violation of neutrality, and in default of

There is a balance due the Parish by Arthur negro was plundering, but he made a rush, shot an officer, knocked another senseless, and es
New York, May 25.—The enlistment of Fenithose who have left their homes to participate in this enterprise say that if they once get back A lady in Bangor, Me., a few days since sent quarters, and probably over 10,000 ardent Irish- no inducements will ever tempt them to come her Hibernian maid of all-work up stairs, with men enrolled themselves under the Green Flag. again, whilst a few stout, heartedfellows say that They have received in lieu of labor not per- verbal instructions to take out and clean the It is certain that over 1000 men left for the fronformed \$11 55; have expended \$2 00; they windows. Shortly after the lady made a tour tier to-day, in parties of from 10 to 50, but the try again to-morrow. On the whole, they are men. They say that ample supplies of arms and with pistols,

New York, May 27.—The United States Government is furnishing transportation home to the hungry and dissapointed Fenians around St. Alban. A Malone dissapointed Fenians around St. Alban. A Malone dissapointed Fenians had left Malone for parts un-Lewis Purinton's account correct. He has despatch says a fenian force crossed at that point, despatch says a fenian force crossed at that point, despatch says a fenian force crossed at that point, are in jail. while the demoralized rank and file known. General Mannix, of Malone, who was based the Parish with a delinquent list of vesterday, captured the town of Huntington, cut the yesterday, captured the town of Huntington, cut the telegraph, and tore up the railroad track; also and are ragged and hungry. The Government has acquainted with the surrounding country, made other party had captured and held Island Point, near refused to give them transportation home. The his escape last night from the guard of United invasion is at an end.

Department had received despatches from the Gov- Canadians was posted in a woody hill, at the fered a slight relapse vesterday, but to day he tans had crossed the line near Phillipsburg and at other points on the frontier, and trouble was threat the Ferians had to cross. The Ferians representations are very anxious, and the greatest caution has other points on the frontier, and frouble was threatened at various places along the border; but he was sent that the Canadians had artillery and cave to be used in keeping from him a knwledge of the formation that the President of the United States alry and that two companies of the latter chaster that the exciting movements of the Fenians and our The following is the Bye-Road apportionment had issued a proclamation of warning, and that Gen. had issued a proclamation of warning, and that Gen. had issued a proclamation of warning and that two companies of the latter chast the exciting movements of the Parish of Aberdeen. ever, that the Cananians had cavalry, or more New York, May 30 .- A great fire has been vent a violation of neutrality.

vent a violation of neutrality.

Montreal, May 25.—Special from St. Albans, Verthan two hundred or three hundred men. The raging in the woods near Fort William, Canada. Montreal, May 25.—Special from St. Albans, vermont, 26th, says Gen. Spiers, of Fenian notoricty, mont, 26th, says Gen. Spiers, of Fenian notoricty, Fenians continued their disorderly retreat, leav
The inhabitants were obliged to take shelter in the spirit arrived. Gen. O'Neill is in common jail in the spirit arrived arri Burlington. The Fenian bubble as far as movement ing a considerable quantity of arms and stores the mines. in retreat. Soon after the arrest of O'Neill, the Fen-ian officers held a council-of-war, and agreed that it was useless with the small number of men at their the deputy U. S. Marshall Sumner L. Hazen, of largest number ever brought in one vessel. Agentleman just from Franklin brings intelligence former profess to design a forward movement reported along the Saguenay River. From Misphernalia of war are scattered about in great abundance, and are being picked up by whosoever choses. The best ance, and are being picked up by whosoever choses. The rank and file complain greatly of their officers, and there is great dissatisfaction on all sides in relation and there is great dissatisfaction on all sides in relation of the persons are without shelter, and deprived of persons are without shelter. and there is great dissatisfied.

gard to the management of affairs.

On the arrest of O'Neill. Boyle O'Reilly took comand the prestige which surrounded our men.—

MONTREAL, May 31.—The Prince Consort's plainly the utter demoralization of the Fenians everything. Six lives were lost 30 00 having allowed himself to be taken, and swear it was a From Hinchinbroke came word that the troops Own Rifle Brgade and a Battery of Royal Ar having allowed himself to be taken, and swear it was a trick. They are disgusted with the whole business, and were returning to Huntingdon, the Fenians be tillery have returned to the city, and the 69th \$73 52 say they have no money to take them back. Some of ing all driven across the lines, leaving their rifles Regiment passed through yesterday, en route for them are selling their rifles, others are throwing them and ammunition scattered over the field One Quebec. The volunteers at present in the city away, and for want of rest for nights back they are a wretched looking lot, covered with mud and dirt and open the border were arrived and the American farmers have orders to drill for five hours daily. Fenian wretched looking lot, covered with mud and dirt and limping along, many of them not having even had their shoes off since they left. Special from Philadelphia says James Gibson President of the Executive Council of the sympathized with their cause, they could not to-day by parties who purchased them cheap Fenian Brotherhood states that the present so called regard with any feeling of admiration their in- from volunteers. Also a Fenian prisoner, dirty Fenian Raid upon Canada is unauthorized, and merely a personal enterprise of irresponsible parties. The caa personal enterprise of irresponsible parties. The ca-dets of the military school having offered their service, seemed to tend to a cessation of hostilities. The unteer will be court-martialed to-day for deserthey have been ordered to hold themselves in readiness. report of the abandonment by the Fenians of tion. The excitement is beginning to calm down Malone N. Y., ay 26.—A skirmish took place about any intention to renew hostilities against the here, but in the West it still continues. Late says that a mutiny occurred on board the ship ten o'clock this morning at Trout River, Huntington, victors of the battle at the lines are every ten despatches state that the Fenians are organizing will be returned, and some will be left out in the cold. But it does not matter much.

I had almost lost track of our School question.

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Watson, of Grand Falls, N. B., shot the same than the course to be tweet the battle at the lines are organized. The fenians are organized to construct the course to be the battle at the lines are organized.

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Globe.

A hotel bell-boy in Detroit proves to be a girl.

Though most of them say they will light it they are given and shell and company of seventy-ninth Battalion and shell and company of seventy-ninth Battalion light in they are given and shell and company of seventy-ninth Battalion light in the people who occupied the houses in the hollows of the Fenian forces was badly wounded and fell into the hand. It is reported that during Sunday night have leased the She has worked on a canal as driver, on a steam- or not. Two others were wounded and have just been are fast returning. Yesterday Colonel Osborne all Fenians at Malone have left for parts uner as cook, and in a chair factory, without her brought in. One whose name is unknown is desperateer as cook, and in a chair factory, without her sex being discovered. She wears her hair "shingled," can smoke, sometimes drinks, and says that when she gets very mad she can swear too. She is a remarkable specimen of the wild to She is a remarkable specimen of the wild in the head.

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Fenian, named Sullivan, was arrested in Mon
Cananian borders are hourly received, but many of them discredited. One despatch says from the wounded in the head.

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relief in cases of Chronic Rheumatism, no matter how severe, than any other article known to medical men.

It is often remarked by strangers visiting our latest and more and the process of the control of the Company has been removed to the West-late of the Company has been removed to the Company has It is often remarked by strangers visiting our State, that we show a larger proportion of good State, the same as usual.

OTTAWA, May 28 .- The latest information Camp at Hubbard's farm, half a mile beyond Franklin. from the frontier shows that the Fenians are hoar. During this time Perkins left; perhaps Sheridan's Cavalry Condition Powders, which he felt dry after waiting the hour. I called on in our judgement, are of incalculable advanadvance. The number of men was far below what had Wherever they have crossed the lines they have This afternoon Gen. Gleason rallied his men

> of interfering with Fenian operations. BERLIN, May 28 .- Count Von Bismarck has made proposals to the Great Powers that they take joint action for the suppression of Piracy in

> Britain and the United States have signified LONDON, May 28 -The government of India opposes the interference of the Home Government in the opium trade in any other way than by imposing a heavy duty.

New York, May 30 .- The Fenian raid having Montreal, May 30 .- A special despatch from Huntingdon, dated May 29, says it is reported that the steamer Spartan has been captured by At I o'clock Gen O'Neil left his command upon the | Fenians between Cornwall and Lancaster. The bers. It is fully expected an attack will be made

> Coaticook, May 29 .- Febians are moving on this place by way of Island pond, and is certain an attack will be made. Col. King, of Sher-

was decided to return to the camp at Hubbard's farm Malone, May 29.—Gen. Meade and staff will An old man of 74 in Missouri was so fearful and await orders. On the retreat, tha 4th regiment arrive here to-night. The United States troops I. R. A., from New York, commanded by Col. Eddy, his wife, and then blew his head off, a few days came in view, on their way to the fight. They then will likely remain here a few days. More Fenireturned to camp, where an attempt was made to re- ans are expected from the west this afternoon. organize the forces which were pretty thoroughly de Two hundred and fifty are expected from New

> of the repulsed men would be regained, but instead of this the fresh arrivals were impregnated with the demoralization of those who had been WHITE and COLORED French Brilliants, French actually engaged and although the loaders has actually engaged, and although the leaders hardisplay is to return home as fast as possible. - Shawls in Lace, Crape, Tissue, Paisley, Cashmere &

"COLONEL FOSTER,

Sir,-Are our people to allow any further de-They attempted to send out a flag of truce, but monstrations on the part of the Fenians? It (Signed)

Consul.' To which Col. Foster sent the following re-To L. SEITH, American Consul, St. John's.

tions of war.

GEO. P. FOSTER." onment for participation in the Raid of 1866, by Selling at our usual Low Prices, \$20,000 bond, was committed. Many of the of. the Dominion Covernment, is at Malone using tempt another raid. The Fenians are much disgusted with the conduct of their generals, and LAWRENCE, Mass., May 25 .- Some forty more say the officers have all the money which has Fenians have left for the front, and recruiting is been contributed to the present movement, while

amunition have been stored at various points | South Hinchingrook, May 30 .- Colonel along the frontier, and that a large army can be Gransworth and Major Randolph, of the United fully equipped. The afternoon papers are filled States Artillery, visited our camp this morning Would say to his friends and the public NEW YORK. May 28 - Several of the most cers of the Montreal Garrison Artillery and En- that he has in Store as good a stock

States soldiers who had him in custody MONTREAL, May 23 .- The main body of the Ottawa, May 30. -Sir John A. McDonald suf-

We shall seen want New Brunswick; Europeans are coming at the rate of nine to twelve
thousand per week; nine steamers landed at
this port last week. and each vessel had over shores. Thorne is to receive the sum of \$10,000 one killed on the field. United States troops are adof saving many valuable lives which must neces have made no movement to check it. The Christian WOOL CARDING!

confident of holding his position.

Ottawa, May 27.—The Fenians have been driven back now considered talse. The field piece taken by a Mr. Hughes lost their lives by the burning of again to-day at Huntington. The 69th Regiment of our men at Pigeon Hill has been brought into his house near Knights' Landing, California, on Sunday night. Gold 1144.

LETTER FROM THE REV. JAMES SAL MON, M. D. Chipman, Queen's County, N. B.

Sir,-In the practice of Medicine I have re-Greater freedom to the action of the lungs, increased and more easy expectoration in cases

I can safely and consistently recommend your into them to make a vigorous attack. It is re- invaluable preparation in a variety of cases, es- Martins, her dam Lady Eden by Partizan; color ported here that the Fenian General Donnelly pecially for Chest diseases, have successfully black, about 16 hands high, and has run well, having has died of his wounds. The United States prescribed it in Bronchitis, Asthma. Debility troops appear to be doing but little in the way from Liver Complaint, debility foom Fevers, and Debility from Impoverished Blood.

I am, sir, yours truly. JAS. SALMON. Practising Physician & Surgeon. Sold by Apothecaries. Price \$1.50 per bottle, or six for \$7.50.—James I. Fellows, Chemist, Manufacturer, St. John, N. B. 22

ham's Pain Eradicator they have the very best after that will be here on the 18th remaining until preparation that medical skill can devise for the the 25th, Saturday the 2nd July, remaining until 9th cure of Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Headache. &c. and the 16th remaining until 23rd, boating and health In all cases it will give prompt relief, and in most permitting. Remainder of the time in Fredericton effect a permanent cure. We would advise all who suffer to give it a trial, and convince themselves of the truth of our statement.

MARRIED.

At Houlton, Me., May 22nd, by Rev. C. G. Porter, Mr. Wm. A. McCready, of Houlton, to Miss Hannah Hay, third daughter of Mr William Hay, of North-On tha 23rd ult , by Rev. G. W. Orser, Mr. James Swim, to Miss Martha Foster, both of Brighton.

By the same, on the 22nd ult, Mr. Richard Dickin-

New Advertisements.

son, to Miss Eliza Richardson, both of Brighton.

JUNE 4, 1870. SUMMER GOODS

BRITISH HOUSE,

Woodstock.

Dress Goods in all the Latest Styles, Linen Handkerchiefs,

Ladies' Lace Scarfs,

Gents' Scarfs and Ties, Mens' Black & White Kid Gloves, Ladies' Black. White & Colored rules shall be observed, viz: Kid Gloves.

No. I am ordered to arrest all officers of the Ginghams. White linen Fronts, Towels, Crash, Turk- Hundred Dollars, make and subscribe an Export Entry rganization, and seize their arms and muni- ish Bath Towels, Tweed Shirtings, &c., &c. HINCHINBROOK, May 30 .- Father McMahon Vests, Shirts, Drawers, &c., &c., with

> BRITISH HOUSE. Woodstock, June 4,1870.

TEA MEETING!

There will be a Tea Meeting held at the ans has been going on to-day at all the head- in this enterprise say that if they once get back New Methodist Meeting House, LOWER WOODSTOCK,

TEA AT 3 O'CLOCK, P, M.

Woodsteek, June 3, 1878 .- 23

W. SKILLEN

GROGERIES

as can be found in this Town, also A Nice Lot of Dry Goods.

All of which he is selling at St. John Prices. A quantity of Eggs & Butter wanted. Store next to Col Baird, Main Street. Woodstock, June 3, 1870.

## READ THIS!

The New Carding Machinery Is now in active operation, in Woodstock, under entirely new arrangements, which are intended to do good work and give the most perfect satisfaction.

The people are respectfully invited to bring their wool, and call and see for themselves. All packages of rolls, wool, and other property left Price for Carding, until further notice: Three cents per lb. for Clean White Wcol Mixed Wool Four cents per pound.

Good Common Oil Two cents per 1b. The Best of Oil 21 cents per lb. One ten of Hogs Fat and Fresh Butter Wanted The NEW CARDING MILL is pleasantly situated on the OLD STAND, near the Railway Sta-



Cable House Stables.

Grand Falls and Houlton Stages.

Extras furnished when Required. A Coach from these stables will attend the Steamers and Cars, for the convenience of passengers. Persons wishing a cab for the Steamer or Cars leaving in the GLIDDEN & GILLMAN.

Now is the time to get your Wool Carded, when JOHN JOHNSON

Customers may rely on having their Wool carded in

Lower Woodstock, June 3, 1870. -3ins-23

CAUTION ! LL persons are cautioned against purchasing or negotiating a note of hand, drawn by the subscriber in favor of Hugh McKay, dated December 11, 1868, payable March 1st 1869, for \$80.00. No value having been received I shall not pay the same.

E ABRIDE OF

Honlton, May 30, 1870 .- 2ins 23

WHE thorough-bred Blood Horse " Sambo" was im-A ported by the Royal Agricultural Society from England in the year 1861, then 3 years old; was purchased by James & Moses Burn for the sum of \$142 10s., from the Royal Agricultural Society, P. E. Island. "Sambo" by Gourkah out of Matchles by St. wen the Tyro Stakes at Newcastle, and a race at Cattrick Bridge, 4th of April, 1861. The said Horse received a blemish on his foot on the rail car in England, and was purchased from the Earl of Zetland

JAMES D. HASZARD. Late Secretary Royal Agricultural Society P. E. I. This is one of the best stepping Horses in the Pro-

I am employed by the Carleton County Agricultural Society to keep above Horse in Woodstock on The public may now rest assured that in Gra- Saturday, 4th June, remaining until the 11th, and where he was last year.

TERMS-\$6, payable towards the close of the Stopping at Donaldson House Livery

Woodstock, June 3, 1870 .- tf 23 Newest Styles in Ladies' Hats.

Just opened by last Steamer: MASE White Arbor Hats; Ul case Brown 1 casa Brown Lawn de: " White Lawn do: " Marseilles " Therasa " Odessa

" Canton Shades hats;

" Paris

1 " Cactus Amazonian hats. For sale at Lowest Rates, Wholesale & Retail. st john may 31 Wholesale Warehouse,

10 KING STREET. Ex City of Baltimore, via Halifax : BALES Sattaras and Tweeds, Low Priced. 3 bales Grey and White Cottons, Drills, Cassinetts &c. 2 cases Fancy Dress Goods, 2 cases small



Government House, Ottawa, WEDNESDAY, May 18, 1870.

PRESENT : HIS EXCELLENCY THE GOVERNOR GENERAL IN COUNCIL.

WHEREAS, by Section 16 of the Act 31 Vic. Cap. 7, intituled: "An Act imposing duties of Customs with the tariff of duties payable under it;" the Governor in council, is empowered to prescribe Regula-tions, under which drawback, may be allowed on goods exported to Newfoundland or Prince Edward Island, on which duties of Customs have been paid. His Excellency the Governor General in Council, on the recommendation of the Honorable the Minister of Customs, and under the authority aforesaid, has been pleased to order, and it is hereby ordered, that for the surpose of securing the said drawbacks, the following

The Exporter of any duty paid goods to either of the said Colonies of Newtoundland and Prince Edward Is-A superior Stock of MOURNING COODS, land, which Exporter must also be the original Import-Fine Flannels, Linen Skirtings, French & Scotch er. shall, if the value thereof amount to the sum of One of the same before the Collector of Customs of the port from which the said goods are to be exported, in the The Immence Stock of Coats, Pants, usual form, stating the name, nationality and destination of the vessel, and the name and address of the consignee, with the designation, quantity and value of said who was so unfortunately released from impris- an innumerable variety of other Goods, goods and the amount of duty originally paid thereon; and shall make and subscribe an affidavit, upon some convenient part of the said entry, setting forth and affirming that the goods as described in the said Entry are to be exported as stated in said Entry, and that the value assigned to the said goods, is the same as the value upon which the said Exporter paid duty when the same was imported by him to the Custon's of the l'ominion of Canada, and no more, which entry shall be made and subscribed in triplicate. One copy to be retained at the Custom Houte, one to be sent to the Department of Customs, Ottawa, and the remaining copy to be transmitted by the Exporter with the goods to the con-ignee, and on the return of the latter, with the certificate of the Collector of Customs, or otherwise duly authorized official, setting and testifying that the goods as described and valued in said Entry, have been du'y received at said port of destination, then it shall and may be lawful for the Collector of the Port at which the sa.d Export Entry had been made, to pay the amorn of

Drawbac to the Exporter, taking his receipt the refor. Certified, W. H. LEE, Clerk Privy Council.