that whatever may be the decision we are now to being given to Federals, are to estimate distinctly the under altered circumstances, demand that in interests Fredericksburgh is from the Boston Journal: of peace we shall surrender our own and accept any adverse construction which may then seem amicable. Unless the majority of public organs and speakers in America are utterly untrustworthy, it is only a question of time-a year or two-when England will have two fires. Hooker had them just where he wanted to call into play whatever weapons she may possess: and although it is announced that the people of the United States will not then stand upon nice legal restrictions, it will not be consonant with our traditions or practice to shift our own views of right, or allow

them to be set aside. Russell in reply to Lord Chelmsford said, he understood that in future any mails seized would be forwarded to their destination without breaking seal When Government received communication which was to come from American Government, it would be their duty to consider what answer they should re-

Earl Hardwick called attention to fortifications at

be convenient that he should state substance of inti. for them all. mation he had from Lyons.

Lord Lyons stated that in answer to application, Seward informed him that American Government had determined not to release vessel and cargo, but to send them before the prize court.

With regard to mails, in conformity with letter of 31st October, they would be forwarded to destination. Seward stated that on any similar case same course mail bags by private ships, therefore Seward was communication would be, and therefore it would become matter for future consideration.

It is stated Government have conferred extensive powers on the acting Inspectors under the local govern- Birney and Berdan, the whole under Sickles. ment Act, for providing employment as far as practicotton operatives.

ITALY. - In Chamber Minister Interior defended and secure the pontoons at United States ford. authorities of Genoa in having prevented meeting in

POLAND. - Is stated Russia will address memorandum to the Powers upon Poland, stating concessions made to Poles and causes of continual insurrections. Asserted Poles will publish counter-memorandum. DENMARK .- There is warlike news from Copenhagen; it is said all Danish ships of war are to be put in com:nission and army moblised.

Seven ships of war fully armed, including iron clads, are at Cherbourg, and partisans of war assert it is designed to send French fleet to Swedish port of Carlskrona.

Polish Matters .- Uracow correspondent of the London Times says, it appears from official enquiries on the part of the National Government of Poland there are 150 bands of insurgents in the Kingdom alone, some few of which are from 200 to 500 strong, while others only number 50 to 60. Many bands are in existence of which nothing is know by the National Government beyond the fact that they do exist. The fine weather increases the number of insurgents, but it will also enable the Russians to employ their artillery.

Warsaw official Journal confirms the news that 500 Russians had been defeated, and forced to seek refuge in Prussian Territory. Three Russian infantry corps had been entirely de-

feated near Koszyce by insurgents. Insurgents said to have been defeated at Ostrowo near Kalisck, and to have had one thousand taken

prisoners. Vienna telegram says that the tone and contents of Russian despatch replying to Austrian note on Polish question, which was delivered to the Austrian Government on 30th, do not appear to justify apprehensions of any favourable change in political affairs. Count John Dziatinski, member of Prussian Chamber, joined the insurgents near Kalisch.

seized entire plan of intended revolutionary organiza- three miles southwest. tion in Posen, with lists of Committee, &c.

won't be advised, to take a lesson from history, and the low words of a multitude. Two days ago the look at what England and other nations have given entire rebel army was ten miles east, but now it is up without being the worse for having done so. Eng- passing west. There are guesses that Lee is retreatland has been quite as proud as the United States, ing to Gordonsville. and has found them quite as useful since they ceased to be her own. All have come to the conclusion they had a right to be independent, and it was best they should be; nor can it escape the inference that Federals will one day come to same conclusion with regard to the Southern States.

The Times applauds the courage on both sides. It says Americans ought to admire the gallantry of It is excellent. He wants to prove an Alberta were at the western edge of the form. sons of freedom, capable of self-government, and a neighbor worth attaching in cordial alliance. The Morning Post editorially deplores warlike bravado of Americans that has prevailed, and contends that there is no ground for war on either side, and does not believe in its probability.

Details of defeat of Russians by Circassians, in which Grand Duke Michael had such a narrow escape and west of Chancellorsville, with remarkable celerity.

Sickles had crossed Scott river and is asserted. Herald's Paris correspondent says he begins to

share the conviction growing general in Paris that avoidance of war with Russia no longer rests with England and France, but with Russia.

are spirits and tariffed piece goods; the beer duty woods, down the hill, like a stream of lava. Jackson The enemy, as if maddened by the obstinacy of these recinforcements.

dinner of the Royal Academy yesterday evening. The Observer in a pacific article does justice to President Lincoln and his advisers, who, it says, evince earnest desire to cultivate the most friendly

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week announced that a fearful battle, or rather a threatened, strove with all his might—did all that series of battles, had been fought by the Northern man could do, but the panic was on the men. Away have been published, and it turns out to be another and Whipple, through the mixed crowd on the fifty terrible disaster to the North, and scarcely less so to acre lot of cleared land, imparting the panic to teamthe South. Both parties claim victory. That Hook- have left eight pieces of artillery behind. The reer utterly failed in his object, and sustained a loss in mainder of their guns are coming down the narrow them. Ought he not to bring Mead and Reynolds up men and stores of great magnitude is beyond doubt. roadway as fast as the drivers can hurry their horses —to swing them round upon Jackson's flack, as if Not less than TEN THOUSAND men belonging to his with lash and spur. army fell in the conflict, some say many more; while

A CRITICAL MOMENT.

The least of the last of the the loss on the part of the South is believed to be of this nation. It is not a Bull Run stampede, with pact enough to resist the blow. Keeping Reynolds acknowledged. The whole number of the paper to which greater than the North. It is melancholy to reflect no enemy in pursuit; not the close of a hard fought and Mead in their positions, he took Sickles and Sloupon the mourning and woe that this loss will carry battle, but the beginning of one, with a fierce, exultinto the homes of the people—how many fathers, sons, husbands, and brothers have fallen, leaving in its might, just bursting through the breach, must such as a job printer might select from fancy type.

New Brunswick.—Samuel Jewett, \$1.50, 529: Elias Shephers, herd, 75c., 512; Mrs. Phebe Shaw, 50c., 500; Nobles Downey, 1.50, 503; Benj. Chase, 1.50, 525; Thomas Coats, 1.50, sons, husbands, and brothers have fallen, leaving be dammed in an instant! The flood must be stopped surviving relatives the bitter cup of bereavement at once or all is lost. There has been no moment only. Among those reported to be slain is General like it during the war. It was a critical hour—that in the alternoon came on to make a second attack, Akins, 1.50, 529. "STONEWALL" JACKSON, of the Southern army. No sunset hour on Sunday at Pittsburg Landing, but there the torrent had been stemmed all through the against the side of the ridge was upon its point. there the torrent had been stemmed all through the again, as in the morning, the arcillery was massed. of thousands who make up the vast armies on both when Magruder led up his whisky-maddened men to by the modern physician in the treatment of the gradual decay or wasting of the human body, Hollows and some some on the direct cause of the disease— lower's medicines seize on the direct cause of the disease— may 13.

that might under special circumstances cause our valuable ally, or a dangerous opponent in any cause. commerce to be harassed and even suspended in It is possible, however, that the report of his death every part of the world. It is wished, moreover, may not be reliable. When will this inhuman war adopt and consecrate, there should if possible be end? That tens of thousands of the people earnestly something like an explicit understanding that the desire peace is certain; but the power to prolong the section of politicians in this country who are at present most vigilant in insisting upon every advantage rich themselves, value not the lives of their fellow permanent character of the precedents to be estab- citizens, nor the lamentations of a nation bleeding at lished and that they must not, at a future time, every pore. The following account of the battles at

WASHINGTON, May 6, 1863. Elated and depressed. Cheered and chagrined. Exultant and desponding. The rebels were between them. They could not retreat. They would be annihilated. The rebellion was nearly at an end. Such was the talk-the feeling. All is now changed. The army is back in its camp. The victory that was to be is not.

It will be my endeavor to present a condensed review of the operations of the two armies, commencing with last Saturday, sifting, with what ability I may have, the true from the false, using official in-

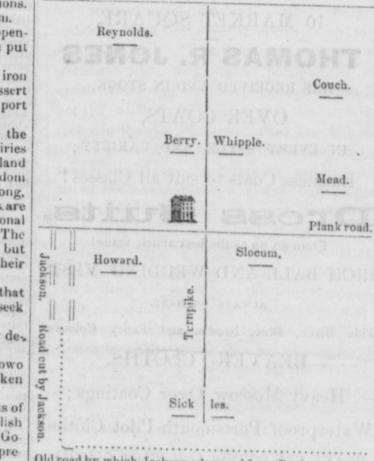
THE POSITION AT CHANCELLORSVILLE. Saturday Morning .- The single house which makes Chancellorsville is at a crossing of roads at the intersection of the Gordonsville plank road and Spithead, pointed out that Charleston affair left value the old Orange County turnpike. Standing on the of fortresses against ships exactly as it has always piazza and looking south, you look directly down the tests of the peninsula. With a heroism unsurpassed, against Sedgwick while Jackson rested, and all that Layard said he had much satisfaction in stating face south the Rappahannock is at your back. It is that despatch was that morning received from Lyons five miles to United States ford. In front of the position—one single block to resist the moving mass, delayed to strike. To annihilate the rebel army it announcing that Seward had given directions that house and west of it, along the plank road, is a small to stop it square till Birney, Berdan and Williams was of the utmost importance that Stoneman should mail on board Peterhoff should be sent to destination field; all the rest is woods. In this field is an im-In House of Lords on 30th, Russell said as question ambulances, supplies, hospitals and troops. Here of Peterhoff and detention of Her Majesty's mails are General Hooker's headquarters-the grand centre was subject of discussion a few days ago, it might of an hundred thousand men-the brain which thinks

Go out two miles west on the plank road, past Dowdall's Tavern, and you come to the 11th Army Corps, commanded by Howard, mostly German troops. Howard has had them but a few daysknowing but little of them-and they but little of him-but there is sterling merit in both troops and commander.

His position is intrenched toward the south. It is would be pursued until some agreement was arrived in the woods, and the great trees are felled-rolled at upon subject. Law of nations did not appear to up as a backwoodsman builds a log fence. Nearer have laid down any precise and clear rule with regard to the house on the morning of Saturday stood the to practice, which was somewhat novel, of sending 3d corps, Gen. Sickles; but in the afternoon a portion of it advanced, directly south, nearly five miles. anxious to make communication to Her Majesty's Berry and Whipple, with their divisions of this Government on subject. It was not stated what that corps, remain. Birney, with Berden's sharpshooters from Whipple's division, also go south.

Right at the house, and east of it, is the 12th Corps, Slocum's. Williams' division of their corps joins East of Slocum is the 5th Corps, Mead's. Behind cable in drainage in other works for unemployed Slocum and Mead is the 2d Corps, Couch holding contest of Sunday. the left, that the enemy may not make a grand rush

The hour is Saturday afternoon-almost night. Rappahannoek.



Old road by which Jackson advanced from Fredericksburg. Howard has advanced from his morning position and is pretty well out toward Sickles. Instead of Police made domicilliary visit to his palace, and being two miles west of the Chancellor house he is

LATEST VIA LIVERPOOL, 2nd, Evening.—The Times fused sound south and west of him, in the woods; to-day editorially recommends Americans if they the rattle of wagons, the clatter of axes, men's voices,

SICKLES INTERRUPTS JACKSON'S TRAINS. Sickles, looked down the turnpike, discovers the moving column of ammunition wagons and ambu- Smith's, Osband's and two sections of Diminick's Notwithstanding previous reports, army of the Pomoves out, opens with a battery, explodes a shell, the bridge in the centre of the fifty acre lot. Birney occupies Fredericksburg heights. sends in Berdan with his sharp shooters, and cuts the and Berry were at the western edge of the lot, with It is excellent. He wants to move on. Asks for reinforcements. Hooker objects, for it is not yet known what the confused hum means out west on vanced—about half-past five. The force of his stroke Richmond papers of Monday, announce Stonewall the plank road. He moves Berry and Whipple up a was intended to break the left leg of the V close to Jackson's death, on Sunday, P. M., from amputation

HOWARD ATTACKED. Trevelyan's Indian budget will show a surplus of Suddenly, away out on his right, where General regiments melted away, yet still they came. Berry driving Bowen back towards Jackson. 22,000,000, with which he will sweep away almost Carl Schurz' division is in line, there is a rattle of and Birney advance to meet them. They were terri- Confederate reports, large forces coming from Mohad determined to crush Hooker with one grand handfuls of men, rushed up to the muzzles of the Jackson Appeal says capture of Grand Gulf of

Schurz.

Jackson.

It is like breaking a walking-stick by striking it of a shattered wall, when the masonary is loosened, like the washing away of a dam where the water has dous odds. Gradually he was driven in. The telegraph despatches published by us last swept out the first grain of sand, the line dissolved.

for all coming time. Now is the hour for the string- apex of men and artillery was immovable. Long be-

narrow road. Half way back to Chancellorsville at army had suffered. the entrance to the cleared field was a stone wall, ex- How was it with Hooker? Reynolds', Mead's, were blocked. Officers railied them and their cou- but five thousand-not including Sedgwick's. It was his old command, hardened, indurated, made | ders or not. perfect through suffering in all the hard fought con- Monday came. Lee sent an overwhelming force JACKSON'S ADVANCE.

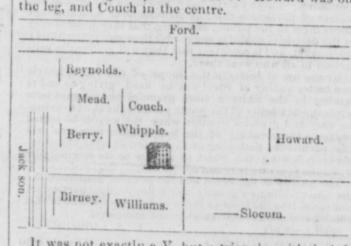
With yells and cheers the enemy advanced and as firm as a rock. Again and again the rebels dashed against these veterans only to be hurled back, dashed

They quailed, halted, fell back. The torrent was

THE LINE ON SUNDAY MORNING. to strike in either direction.

HOOKER'S PLAN. his utmost till exhausted, and then he would begin fresh troops, and crumble up the foe. the advance, bring in his fresh divisions and cut the retiring force to pieces. All of his movements from the moment of leaving Falmouth with this object in Gen. Lee:-

end of the left leg of the V. Mead came next, then pal operations of General Hooker failed; but there Sickles, then Slocum, in the vicinity of the Chancellor | has been no serious disaster to the organization and House, holding the point of the V. Howard was on efficiency of the army. It is now occupying its for-



It was not exactly a V, but a triangle, with the left eg longer than the right, with nearly all the troops of Longstreet's divisions. The rebel advance was from the west, diriectly

along the turnpike. Reynolds and Mead were north of the turnpike, Sickles on it, and Slocum extending one division south of it. Hooker selected his old case-hardened corps to meet hannock, over which he is now retreating. the coming shock. Berry of Sickles' corps was on We have again to thank Almighty God for a great

of Slocum's corps behind Birney. The other division P. Hill slightly wounded. of Slocum (Geary's) formed the southern half of the other leg, joining on Howard. The artiflery under Best was massed to command batteries were placed in line, all pointing west, on tomac has not crossed Rappahannock, and enemy

THE FIGHT ON SUNDAY. It was early Sunday morning when Jackson ad- immense damage generally.

Nearly all of the rebel army has been massed south rebels this Sunday morning. They came through the driving it across the Rappahannock, and recommends manifestation of desperation than that shown by the army in repelling attack of Army of the Potomac and by 3,000 Circassians and Grand Duke and his followthe hill beyond, when he receives from the thick do from Berry's and Birney's lines, from Whipple's gratulatory letter from President Davis to army.

The batteries-the forty pieces of artillery under time. Best, hurled in the grape and canister. The advanc-The Shipping Guzette reports that the Govern- staggering blow; to fall like a thunderbolt upon his cannon only to be swept back, leaving long lines of little consequence, Big Black River being unnavigable; Police bill The rebel thinks great battle involving Vicksburg will be fought commanders pushed on their men to the sacrifice, in open field.

sending them down the road, ordered French and increased. relations with Great Britain, and to avoid giving just on end with a sledge hammer. Not that, either, but attack the enemy in flank. Couch was in the centre and Alexandria, meditating attack on Nashville. Hancock, of Couch's corps, to advance past Mead and | Wheeler and Morgan with 5000 cavalry at Liberty the crumbling and flying of a stick of brittle candy. of the V. Instead of going down to the point they Washington Chronicle says Vallindigham has been Cotton firmer; advanced a trifle. Breadstuffs The division melted away like a straw in a candlesteady. Provisions quiet—steady. Consols 93 a flame. Howard was on the left, with Gen. Devens, upon the divisions which Jackson had thrown down Democratic general committee, Albany, called in-He rallied the two remaining divisions. For a few toward Mead. It was about seven o'clock, and in a dignation meeting thereupon. moments they resisted the shock, but like the falling half hour's time they put the enemy to flight. But Sickles could not hold out against the tremen

sters, to artillerymen and ambulance drivers. They the thickest of the fight-to wipe out the stain upon sions must be made at once. He preferred, instead, Receipts for the "Religious Intelligencer" to May 15.

ing of the nerves, the bracing of hearts, the clench- fore night the enemy retired, foiled in all his efforts ing of teeth! Flesh and blood must become ada- to break the line. He had pushed back the pyramid -had gained ground, and that was all. At Fredericksburg he had lost ground. Sedgwick had carried Gen. Sickles, seeing the disaster, hastened to avert | the heights and was well advanced toward Hooker. In it. The fleeing artillery was thundering down the men he was twenty thousand poorer. His whole

tending from Scott's creek up to the woods. There Howard's, nearly all of Couch's and half of Slocum's was the place to stop the stampede. He reached the corps were fresh. The enemy had gained ground begateway. With pistol and sword he stopped the fore- cause Hooker had planned and fought a defensive batmost piece of artillery. The others came crowding the, but the enemy on Sunday night had the worst or on, the drivers in a fever heat of panic, but they it. Virtually he was defeated. Hooker's loss was

rage began to return, and notwithstanding the infan- The time had arrived, as we look at it now, for try was tumbling headlong over the wall, and fleeing carrying out of the second part of the plan-the adthrough the woods, the artillery recovered its senses. vance upon the enemy. Having received the blow-Pleasanton with his cavalry was in the field. Leav- having exhausted the foe-it was time to hurl a ing the cavalry he took charge of the artillery, turned | thunderbolt-to fall upon Jackson with the fury of a it up on the ridge, manned it in battery, brought up tornado-on Sunday night or on Monday morning. his cavalry to support it—a feature novel and laugh- Up to this moment I see but one impolitic feature able-and in five minutes had the foundation of a Sedgwick's attack. The heights of Fredericksburg dam. Capt. Best, chief of artillery to Sickles' corps, were of no account to Hooker. Sedgwick had twenty with marvellous energy brought his pieces into po- thousand men to carry them. It was bravely, galsition, all pointing toward the advancing avalanche- lantly done. He captured guns and prisoners, but forty pieces ready to open their thunders. Gen. lost five thousand men. A demonstration with a por-Hooker was at Chancellorsville. In an instant he tion of the force would have given Hooker additional was in the saddle. There was no force at hand but power to crush Jackson. I have no information as Berry that could be thrown instantly into the breach. to whether Sedgwick acted strictly according to or-

old turnpike road a mile, to Scott's run. As you equal to the imperial guard at Waterloo, amid all the had been gained, save cannon and prisoners, was lost. disaster, rout, panie and commotion, they moved into Stoneman had not been heard from, and Hooker mense train of artillery, ammunition wagons, cavalry, till the dam could be thrown across the stream! he waited. Candid minds will duly consider the circumstances before commending the delay.

Sedgwick driven back. Lee was emboldened and met the canister and shells of thirty pieces of artillery. The Rappahannock began to rise. The rain was fal-It was a terrible fire. There stood Berry's division ling fast; could be maintain his position? Would it be safe to stay? Had he a right to imperil the army! in pieces, to reform and roll up again like the waves Averill, who had dashed toward Gordonsville, was in upon the rocks of Nahant. An hundred shots a with intelligence of the destruction of the Virginia minute were thundered from those thirty cannons— Uentral rord in that direction; but that was of no one unbroken roll of thunder, sweeping away the consequence if the Fredericksburg road was intact. rebels as a housewife an army of emmets into the The rain was pouring. He counseled with his officers, and the decision was to recross the Rappahansteinmed. The grand coup d' etat of Jackson had Richmond papers had of Stoneman's operations, not been checked. Coolness, nerve, pluck, endurance, thus would the affairs have ended. It was not so to had won the day—secemingly had turned the tide of be. He who guides the stars controlled also this meron, wife of Edwin Snider, in the 35th year of her age. In Roston on the 4th inst. of consumption, Denis Mc-

In the night Whipple and Berry and Birney advanterrible disaster. They cannot long stand such an Another such success to the rebels would be a ced. It was not enough to stem the tide-it must expenditure of blood. When the history of this war be moved back. It was a ficrce and successful as- is written it would not be strange if the battle o. sault. They recovered a portion of the lost ground, Chancellorsville was reckoned about the most damagand gave Hooker time to reform his line for the great | ing blow thus far given to the Confederacy.

Hooker recrossed the Rappahannock noiselessly, bringing back one more cannon than was taken over. The line was nearly in the form of the letter V. The morale of his army is excellent. The fact that favor of Poland, as it was a mere pretext for agitation at the ford. He time has a superhuman exdangerous to public safety. Chambers approved of miles in rear of Heward A diagram will are informed by Richmond papers, has inspired the men. miles in rear of Howard. A diagram will present left, while Mead was sent over to the right. Couch Perhaps the question may be asked, why Hooker did was also moved toward the west, but kept in position not bring in more troops-why he did not bring up Mead, Reynolds, or Couch on Sunday? He did not do it for two reasons. The ground was not adapted Hooker's plan was to fight a defensive battle. He would be a departure from his well considered plan to the employment of such a body of troops; and it would be a departure from his well considered plan who may favor him with their patronage. Terms modeknew that the enemy must attack him or retreat. It to endure pounding till the enemy was exhausted, was his intention to receive an attack, let Jackson do then to rise in his might and with sixty thousand

We give despatches from Secretary Stanton and

The President and General in Chief have just re-Reynolds was on the extreme right, at the upper turned from the Army of the Potomac. The princimer position on the Rappahannock, having re crossed the river without any loss in the movement. Not more than one-third of Gen. Hooker's force was engaged. General Stoneman's operations have been a brilliant success. A part of his force advanced to within two miles of Richmond, and the enemy's comwithin two miles of Richmond, and the enemy's communications have been cut in every direction. The Army of the Potomac will speedily resume offensive operations. EDWIN M. STANTON,

Secretary of War. GEN. LEE'S OFFICIAL DESPATCH. MILFORD, May 3, 1863.

To President Davis-Yesterday, General Jackson penetrated to the rear of the enemy, and drove him from all his positions from the Wilderness to within one mile of Chancellorsville. He was engaged at the same time in front by two at St. John. Many prisoners were taken, and the enemy's loss

in killed and wounded is large. This morning the battle was renewed. He was dislodged from all his positions around Chancellorsville, and driven back toward the Rappa-

both divisions advanced from the general line; Whip- I regret to state that General Paxton was killed, ple of Sickles' corps was behind Berry, and Williams | General Jackson severely, and Generals Beth and A.

R. E. LEE, General Commanding.

Hooker issued congratulatory order on taking five thousand prisoners, fifteen colors, seven pieces artillery, placing 18,000 hors du combat, and inflicting

Suddenly he comes upon the rebels in two lines, of in the annals of this war there has been no greater Lee, in general order, congratulates Confederate

Sickles had crossed Scott river and is ascending rible hail storm which burst like the fury of a torna. Hosts glory due his name; Order also contains conunderbrush the fire of the enemy. A severe contest and Williams', which were at once advanced to the The Richmond Examiner prophecies that Army of the Potomac crossed the Rappahannock for the last

Howard, in the woods, has heard the enemy. The ing column was cut and gashed as if pierced, seamed Gen. Grant had several battles with General Bowen LATEST.—London via Queenstown, 3d.—Sir. C. pickets have been exchanging shots and that is all. and plowed by invincible lightning. Companies and at Clinton, 10 miles from Jackson, lasting all day,

all existing custom duties, replacing them by a uni- musketry, mingled with the demoniac yells of fifty ble shocks. The living waves rolled against each bile and Charleston to prevent capture of Jackson and form rate of 5 per cent, ad valorem. The exceptions thousand men in mass. They pour through the other as you have seen the billows on a stormy sea. Vicksburg, and Grant fallen back to River, to await

carrying out the one all-animating idea of this rebel- Governor of Mississippi calls every able bodied man

Sickles sent for reinforcements. Hooker instead of Confederates in front of Mufreesboro lately vastly

BRONCHITIS. - From Mr. C. H. Gardner, Principal Up to this time Hooker had remained at the Chan- of the Rutger's Femule Institute, New York .- New cellor House, directing the movements. The left leg York, May 14th, 1858.—Dear Siks:—I have been of the V was breaking. Should be order ap Crouch? afflicted with Bronchitis during the past winter, and and Southern armies at Fredericksburgh. Details they went toward Chancellorsville, through Berry leg of the V, and leave only Howard to hold that line found no relief until I found your "Bronchial toward Fredericksburg? But Howard's men had re- TROCHES" I shall take pleasure in recommending covered from their fright. Now they burned to be in their use to a large class of pupils, and to others who may need this remedy.

Yery respectfully, C. H. GARDNER. To Messrs. J. I Brown & Son, Boston.

ney, 1.50, 503; Benj. Chase, 1.50, 525; Thomas Coats, 1.50, 545 : Joseph Belyen, 75c., 502; D. Stone, 2.00, 517; James

NOVA SCOTIA. - Jonathan Shay, 1.50, 529; Capt. John

sides. Be the cause in which he was engaged right or wrong—his was a heroic and enthusiastic devotion, combined with indomitable courage, and christian combined when magruder led up his whisky-maddened men to be that terrible artillery fire of our forces; but that was a sin the morning. He had lost life blood and energy. Yet it was a vigorous attack. Again the artillery grid investment of the courage, and christian course of the disease—the courage course of the disease—the courage course of the disease course of the disease course course course combined with indomitable courage, and christian course cou combined with indomitable courage, and christian faith and piety, that would make a man a safe and destiny of this nation, the welfare of the human race such as a safe and destiny of this nation, the welfare of the human race such as a safe and destiny of this nation, the welfare of the human race such as such as a safe and destiny of this nation, the welfare of the human race such as such as a safe and such

MARRIAGES.

On Thursday evening, by the Rev. S. Robinson, Mr. Tho mas H. Keohan, to Miss Mary J., second daughter of the Rev. W. F. Hughes, all of this city. bride's father, by the Rev. A. M. Stavely, Mr. THOMAS Mc. &c. For sale at lowest rates by CHAS. A. BOVEY KELVIE, Sackville, N. B., to SARAH JANE, eldest daughter of Mr. John Armstrong, of this city.

On the 12th inst., by the Rev. Samuel Robinson, Mr. James Johnson, to Miss Mary S., second daughter of Mr. Indrew Sherwood, all of the Parish of Hammo In Portland, on the 8th inst., by the Rev. E. C. Cady, A. M., Mr. James E. Gailaher, of Petersville, to Miss Margaret owery, of the same place. On the 7th inst., by the Rev. A. W. Nicholson, Mr. Juo. Thompson, to Miss Frances Turpin.
By the same, on the 7th inst., Mr. Wm. McConnell, to liss Caroline Nugent, all of this city. On the 7th inst., by the Rev. John Quinn, Mr. Patrick Per ship Huma from London. For sale by Corkery, to Miss Mary Lenahen, all of this city. At the residence of the oride's father, on Thursday, the th April, by the Rev. B. Jewett, Mr. Charles A. Good, to Miss Emma, youngest daughter of Mr. William Long, both of the Parish of Kingsclear. At the residence of the bride's father, on the 15th ult.,

Mr. Joseph Dumphy, of Douglas, York County.
At Woodstock, on the 31st March, by Rev. J. Salmon, Mr. John Gordon, of Pictou, N. S., to Miss Henrietta Shan- large lot of Hot Water Tumblers on hand; also, Cut and non, of Woodstock. Catharine E. Brown, second daughter of Mr. John D.

DEATHS.

Brown, of Springfield, K. C.

aged 62, a native of Keith, Banffshire, Scotland. On the 4th inst., Joseph Scammell, Esq., aged 56 years months and 28 days, much esteemed. On Monday the 11th instant, Mr. William King, aged 43

On Sunday, 10th instant, Robert Clark, in the 59th year of his age, formerly of the 33d Regiment of Foot. On the 10th instant, Eliza Ann, youngest child of Robert and Mary Finley, aged 13 months and 12 days. On the 3d instant, at the Ladies' Academy, Sackville, Fannie M. DeWolf, daughter of David Scott, Esquire, Windsor, N. S., aged 16 years.

At Miramichi, on the 26th ult., Sarah Jane, wife of Jesse G. Harding, Esq., aged 32 years. At Woodstock, on the 1st inst., Mr. James McLaughlan, aged 59. He was only a tew days sick when called away. He has left a wife and family, and many friends to mourn his loss. He was a native of Londonderry, Ireland As a man, he was much respected, and as a teacher, was very uccessful. His christian principles were of the thorough Calvinistic cast. We mourn the loss of a true friend and well-wisher. He died in peace.

On the 20th March, at Macknacko Settlement, Rebecca McAnn, aged 82, a native of County Tyrone, Ireland, who emigrated to this Province with her two sons in 1887. A consistent member of the Methodist church, and deserved-

In Boston, on the 4th inst., of consumption, Denis Mc-Carthy, leaving a widowed mother and one sister to mourn At Westboro', Mass., on the 28th ult., of consumption, Susan Augusta, fourth daughter of the late Mr. Ephraim Willard, of St. Andrews.

ABBATH SCHOOL BAZAAR !-The Ladies Bazaar in the School Room, Basement of Meeting House, | retail. Waterloo Street, on THURSDAY Afternoon and Evening, 21st inst. Doors open from 8 to 6 afternoon, and at 7 in the evening. Admission 20 Cents-Children 10 Cents. WILLIAM PETERS, Superintendent.

Morton's Hotel, Union Street. THE subscriber begs to inform his friends and the public generally that he has opened the House on Union Street. No. 96, lately occupied by E. S. Flaglor, Esquire, where he hopes by unremitting attention to business, and rate. Good Stabling, and a hostler in attendance may 14.—vi GEORGE MORTON.

DR. G. E. DAY, Residence & Office, Mrs. Ansley's Brick Build'g, As Dr. Day has enjoyed the benefit of the treatment and practice of Drs. Horace Green and S. S. Fitch, of New York, the most celebrated Throat and Lung Doctors in the world, he will pay especial attention to Throat and Lung

terproof Cloth, for making Gentlemen's Summer OVERS COATS. Call and see it, at the New Store, Barlow's Corral Commission and Ship Brokeroge business.

V. GRAVES,

styles-which he offers to the public at exceedingly low prices.

J. E. WHITTAKER, Barlow's Corner, 3 King-st.

TWO TRIPS A WEEK. INTERNATIONAL STEAMSHIP CO. THE splendid seagoing steamers Forest City, J. J. Liscomb, master, and New Brunswick, E. B. Winchester ster, will leave Reed's Point Wharf every Monday and Thursday mornings, at 8 o'clock, until further not ce. FARES—To Eastport, \$1.50; to Portland, \$4; to Boston, \$5; to Boston by Steam and Railway, \$6. Freight and Fares payable in New Brunswick currency B. ANSLEY, AGENT,

Office, East end Warehouse, Reed's Point Wharf. may 13. E. & N. A. KAILWAY.-RUNNING OF TRAINS, 1863.-SUMMER ARRANGEMENT.-On and after Mon-DAY, 18th inst., trains will run as follows :-Leave St. John at 8 a. m., and 1 and 5 30 p. m.; Leave Shediac at 9 and 11 50 a. m.;

Leave Sussex for St. John at 6 30 a. m. The 5 80 Train from St. John will go to Sussex only.
The afternoon Trains from Saint John, the 11 50 Train om Shediac, and the 6 30 Train from Sussex will carry Freight; the others, Passengers, Mails, and Express only.
The morning Trains on Wednesdays and Saturdays from St. John will reach Shediac in time to connect with the Steamers for Prince Edward Island. The stages to and from Buctouche, Richibucto, Miramihi, Bathurst, and the North, connect daily at Shediac with the morning Trains to and from St. John, as do also the stages at Moncton to and from Dorchester, Sackville, Amherst, Truro, and Halifax. R. JARDINE, Railway Commissioners' Office, Chairman. 8th May, 1863.

ORANGES AND HAMS.—Hourly expected ex schr.
Ocean Wave, from Boston -100 Boxes choice Sweet Oranges; 25 bbls., about 6,000 pounds, choice Sugar Cured Hams. For sale low on arrival. JOSHUA S. TURNER.

may 15-wpi 22 Water-st. MORE MAPLE SUGAR.—Just received from Albert County—700 Lbs. Choice Maple Sugar, small and large Cakes. For sale low by JOSHUA S. TURNER, 22 Water street.

FENCE STRAPPING. -20,000 Feet 3x2 inch Scantling, for light partitions or fencing. For sale low by M. T. Bick WER, Britain-street, may 15 -wpvi 3d whf East Boston steamboat landing. ONIONS. -5 bbls. S. S. Onions. For sale by may 15-wi CHAS. A. BOVEY, 12 North Whf. REFINED SUGAR.—10 bbls Crushed and Granulated Sugar. For sale by

may 15-wi CHAS. A. BOVEY. POBACCO.-10 boxes 10's Tobacco, just received on consignment, which I am ordered to sell at once.
may 15-wi CHAS. A. BOVEY. UTTER. -Just received from York, Carleton County-

B 7 Packages Prime Butter. For sale low by J. W. HAMILTON. may 15-wi 9 South Market Wharf, corner Ward st. N STORE .- 150 Hhds. Choice Molasses; 15 do. P. R. Sugar; 10 brls. Crushed do.; 180 half-chests English Tea; 10 do do Oolong do; 18 boxes Choice Tobacco; 100 bbis Napier Flour; 300 do do, different brands; 100 do K. D. Corn Meal; 10 bags Coffee, Jamaica; 10 brls Vinegar;

Saleratus and Spices. For sale low by may 15-wi J. W. HAMILTON, 9 South Wharf. J UST RECEIVED-Per Lampedo: -A Fine Assortment of CUTLERY, comprising Ivory and other handled Table and Dessert Knives and Forks; Bread and Butchers' Knives; Elliott's and Reynold's Razors, Scissors, Pocket La market. For sale by Knives, &c., together with a lot of Silk, Alpacca, and Cotton Umbrellas; Garibaldi, Alma, and Whip-Cord Laces; Shoe Thread, &c. F. A. COSGROVE, may 15-wvpi

Per steamer New Brunswick-A quantity of Split Cane, for Seating Chairs, always kept on hand at low prices.

TOR FARMERS .- New Harvey Settlement Timothy Seed; Northern Red Clover; White Clover; Alsike Clover; Spring Vetches; Turnip Seed of all kinds. For P. R. INCHES, may 13-wvpi 80 Prince Wm.-street. SEE. S. - A full assortment of English and American Garden, Field, and Flower Seeds, imported this spring. For sale by P. R. INCHES, Druggist, may 18-wvpi 80 Prince Wm.-street.

ATHS .- 400,000 Laths, lying on the edge of the wharf, well tied and convenient for shipment.

For sale by

M. T. BREWER, Britain st., 3d Wharf East of Boston may 13.-wpiv Steamboat landing. DALINGS .- 17,000 Palings, landing to-day. For sale by M. T. BREWER, Britain-st., 3d Wharf may 13.-wpiv East of Boston Steamboat landing. MAY 13, 1863. -50,000 it. of seasoned Plank and Boards, of best quality. For sale low by

M. T. BREWER, Britain Street, 3rd Wharf East of may 13-wvpi Boston Steamboat Landing. MAY 13, 1863.—A Scow load of 4th quality boards. For M. T. BREWER. M. T. BREWER. Britain-st., 3d Wharf East of Boston may 13-wpiv Steamboat landing.

TRESH ROLL BUTTER .- 200 rolls very choice Fresh Butter, from Sherwood's dairy, just received and on sale at the Grocery Mart, four doors North of the Country

FLOUR, Meal, Pork. In store, 150 barrels good brands Flour; 50 bris Corn Meal. suc, strength to the muscle, energy to the invalid, elasticity to the spirits, and the bloom of health to the pullid Meal; so do Mess Pork. For sale by

HARLES A. BOVEY has now in store-20 hhds bright Sweet Cienfuegos Molasses; 10 bhds Barbadoes do. For sale at No. 12 North Market Wharf: map 18. wi Rev. W. F. Hughes, all of this city.

On Thursday morning, 14th inst., at the residence of the Soap, Candles, Tobacco, Tea, Coffee, Saleratus, Spices, No. 12 North Market Wharf. may 13.-wi

100KING BUTTER .- A few packages of the above on hand, which will be sold low to close a consignment.
CHAS. A. BOVEY, No. 12 North Market Wharf. I UBRICATING OILS .- Lard and other Lubricating Oils, for sale by may 13-wi

DEEF,-Mess and Extra Mess Beef, for sale by D may 13.--wi CHAS. A. BOVEY. DEFINED SUGAR .- 50 brls Crushed Sugar, to arrive J. D. UNDERHILL TOBACCO.-Landing ex Gertrude from New York, 10 boxes 10's Tobacco. For sale low by

J. D. UNDERHILL. No. 29 Dock St .- F. CLEMENTSON has received per ship Empire Queen and other ships from Liverby the Rev. Wm. W. Corey, Mr. Thomas E. Wheeler, of fredericton, to Miss Mary E. Dumphy, fourth daughter of pool, his spring stock of Earthenware, China and Glass. Also, Milk Pans and Crocks, white inside, to which he solicits the attention of wholesale and retail purchasers. A Pressed Tumblers, Wine Glasses, &c. At Woodstock, on the 4th inst, by the same, Mr. John Ronald, of Old Cunmock, Ayrshire, Scotland, to Miss will be supplied with DeForest's Soda and Mineral Waters, at 65 cents per dozen. All orders left at the General Agency Office, corner King and Charlotte streets, will receive prompt attention.

may 13 JAMES GREEN, Agent. On the 13th inst., Mr. James Wilson, late school teacher, hand a lot of Grass and Clover Seed. For sale at a CHAS. A. BOVEY, THEAP DRY GOODS!-Spring Stock now complete-Call and examine .- New stock of Dress Stuffs, a great

variety; New stock of Shawls and Mantles; New stock of Bonnets and Hats; New stock of Flowers and Feathers; New stock of Ribbons, Veils, Hair Nets, &c. ; New stock of Hoop Skirts, very cheap; New stock of Flannels and Blankets; New stock of Cotton Goods in great variety; New stock of Woollen Goods, in great variety; New stock of Linen Goods, in great variety; New stock of Silk Goods, in great variety; Broad and Narrow Cloths, all kinds, suntable for men's and boy's wear, remarkably cheap; Siik, Velvet, Marselle and Fancy Vesting. Hats, Caps, Neck Ties, Handkerchiefs, Gloves, Hosiery, Braces, Umbrellas, Trunks, Valises, Travelling Bags. &c. Also-One of the largest, cheapest and best assortments of Gents' Shirts, Fronts, Collars, and Under-clothing to be

found in New Brunswick. Wholesale and retail buyers will please call and examine. Imperial Buildings, 2 King street. SIMON NEALIS. DOY WANTED .- Wanted at the Imperial Buildings, a B smart Boy, who can come well recommended, to learn

the Dry Goods business. may 13.--wi SODA.-50 hf. brls Carbonate Soda, landing ex Empire Queen from Liverpool. For sale by may 13,--wi J. D. UNDERHILL. TEA .-- 25 chests Southong Tea, to arrive per Humairon

London. For sale by may 13.--wi J. D. UNDERHILL. ONDON HOUSE, Market Square .- The arrival of the Lampedo, Empire Queen, and late Steamers renders ABBATH SCHOOL BAZAAR!—The Ladies and bales British and Foreign Merchandize, in SILKS, interested in the F. C. B. Sabbath School will hold a COTTONS, WOOLLENS and LINENS. Wholesale and our Spring importations complete, contained in 280 cases may 13. -wpi DANIEL & BOYD.

O'LONG TEA.—Ex steamer Forest City—12 hf. chests
Oolong Tea. For sale by may 13 .-- wi J. D. UNDERHILL EROSENE OIL .- Landing ex Gertrude from New York, 10 brls Keresene Oil. For sale by J. D. UNDERHILL. WANTED.-A respectable and well educated Boy, to serve in a Fruit, Vegetable, and General Agency

A PPLES, CIDER, &c.—Received from Nova Scotta:— 50 brls. Apples and Cider, on consignment, and ordered for immediate sale. The Apples consist of Russets, Residence & Office, Mrs. Ansley's Brick Build'g,
KING'S SQUARE, next door to Milligan's Marble Yard.

Vandeveres, Greenings, and Bishop Pippins. 2 brls. Dried
Apples. To be disposed of at the General Agency Office, corner King and Charlotte streets. May 13. JAMES GREEN, Agent.

TEA.—On consignment, 100 chests Tea, will be sold low F. CLEMENTSON. may 13 .- wi NO. 3, KING STREET.—We beg to inform the public that we have received a few pieces of that Extra Waterproof Cloth, for making Gentlemen's Summer OVER-

> No. 3 Nelson-street. DARTICULAR NOTICE .- Dr. Benjamin Leary respect-I fully announces to the public, that he will continue his Practice at his Rooms, in Crawford's Hotel, King's Square, up to the middle of May, as circumstances will not admit of his leaving as indicated in his last Special Notice in this paper Great inducements will be offered to those afflicted with

Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Bilious and Liver Complaints, Scrofula or King's Evil, Asthma, Consumption, in its first stage, Rheumatism, in its various forms; and many other diseases too numerous to mention here. Abundant reference given as to his skill in the cure of the above complaints. Persons who may not at present be prepared to take his cure, may at any time after his arrival home, by addressing Dr. Benjamin Leary, Pleasant Ridge Way Office, Charlotte County, New Brunswick. The price of cure and advice will then be put down at the low figure of three dollars. It will be absolutely necessary that patients should describe symptoms of complaint from its commencement. All communications to Dr. Leary must be prepaid, or no notice will be taken of them. Answers by return of BENJAMIN LEARY.

St. John, N. B., May 6, 1863. MOLASSES. -Landing ex Juliet-25 Hhds. Bright Cien-fuegos Molasses; 10 hhds. very Choice Porto Rico Molasses. For sale by may 8-wi JACOB D. UNDERHILL. FECHES, &c .- Received per steamer: Bealthy Swedish Leeches; Marshail's Catarrh Snuff; Capitania Hair Kestorative; Hostetter's Stomach Bitters; Mrs. Allen's Hair Dressing; Effervescing Citrate of Magnesia; Potash, C. P. CLARKE,

M OLASSES and Sugar. - In store, 25 hhds bright Porto Rico Sugar. To arrive ex James Crosby from Halitax, 88 hhds bright Cienfuegos Molasses. For sale by may 6.—wi HALL & FAIRWEATHER. New York 5000 bale Nork .-- Landing ex Mary from New York, 500 bels Napier Flour; 45 bris Mess Beef;

46 do Mess and Prime Pork. For sale by may 6.-wi J. W. HAMILTON. SILK SHIRTS.—China Silk SHIRTS and Merino Shirts and Drawers, at the New Store, No. 3 King Street.

A MERICAN SILVER-taken at the Face, for GOODS, at the COLONIAL BOOK STORE, at the may 8-wiv Corner King and Germain st. MELODEONS! MELODEONS!! MELODEONS!!!facturers, a very fine assortment of Melodeons and Seraphims. They comprise Instruments from the celebrated manufactory of Geo. A. Prince & Co , combining all their latest improvements such as the graduated swell, divided swell, bass tenuts, &c.

Also, Melodeons made by Taylor & Furley, and Dearborn, Severance & Co., which will be sold at unusually low prices, for Cash. N. B .- Furchasers will find it to their advantage to examine my assortment before purchasing elsewhere T. H. HALL, Colonial Book Store, Corner King and Germain-streets. NOCERY MART, No. 26 Charlotte st .- Just received ex Forest City from Boston: 2 barrels Extra Sugar Cured Hams; 2 do Silver Skin Onions; 5 do Baldwin Apples, very fine; 3 sacks French Grass Seed; 2 brls White Beans; 1 brl Potato Peas. On sale at lowest market rates

LESTER BROS., Brick Building, Four doors North of the Country Market. PRUNKS and Valises. - Received at the North Ame-1 rican Clothing Store, 19 North side King street, a large lot of Trunks and Valises, which will be sold cheap for cash may 6.-wpi DENZOLE. Just received, 2 bris Painter's Benzole D or Turpentine. For sale by

T EECHES. Just received, 100 Leeches, best in the may 6. - wpvi | amps ! Lamps !--Just opeaed, a small lot of Lamps, I in a variety of patterns- For sale low by may 6. - wpvi J. F. SECORD.

PALINGS. -30,000 l'alings. For sale very low by M. T. BREWER, Britain street. Third Wharf East of Boston Steamboat Landing. may 6. -wpyl FLOUR .-- Landing ex brig Mary from New York: 200 brls Extra Flour, Napier brand; 62 do Extra Family do., Guttenburg do. For sale by may 6. -- Wi J. D. UNDERHILL. DORTO Rico Sugar and Molasses .- To arrive ex

Juliet, 15 hhds choice Sugar; 160 do choice Molasses. may 6.-wi FLOUR. In store and for sale at lowest market rates : 900 brls Napier Mills Flour; 200 do Abbotsford do do; 450 do extra Western do; 400 do extra Canada do; 50 do very choice Family Flour; 200 do extra Family Flour, Eagle Mills, a brand that has given excellent satisfaction. may 6,-wi HALL & FAIRWEATHER.

W HITNEY'S Family Grocery, 92 Germain street .-- Just received ex steamer from Boston :--8 dozen Corn Brooms; 5 nests Covered Buckets; 10 nests Varnished Tubs, and an assortment of White Wash and Shoe Brushes. Also on hand, of the Provincial Peniten. tiary manufactures, 15 dozen Painted Pails; 15 doz Corn Brooms; Wash Boards and Clothes Pins. On retail at 92 Germain street. may 6.

J. A. WHITEEY. FEATHERS .- 200 lbs Live Geese Feathers. For sale by (may 6. wi) J. D. UNDERHILL. SCRAP IRON ... tons Scrap Iron. For sale by J. W. HAMILTO J. W. HAMILTON. Pobacco Seed .- Just received and for sale by the sub scriber, a lot of Tobacco Seed. T. B. BARKER. may 7.- wpi ATHS .- 200,000 Laths, bright and good. For sale

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Third Wharf East of Boston Steinboat Laching.