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Thursday, Nov. 21, 1861.

Delinquent Subscribers!

that the Executive of New Brunswick will before he leaves England furnish him proper authority to take necessary steps to bring the matter before the home authorities.

The Reviews.—We direct attention to the advertisement elsewhere of the four leading British Reviews and Blackwood's Magazine. These five works, which stand at the very head of periods.

That the Executive of New Brunswick will before munity such as Woodstock,—intelligent, British in sympathy and principle, and news loving.—

the Albion ought to find many subscribers. It is a paper, almost every paragraph of which can be read by young or old with interest and profit.

As a newspaper and magazine for a family, one number of it is worth all the "Ledgers," "True Flags," "Mercurys," &c., that were ever concocted in all the diseased, blood-and-thunder five works, which stand at the very head of periods. tioned above, without exception, or reservation.

THE BRITISH MAILS TO CANADA. The Sentinel of Saturday last has drawn atten-

tion to a matter which we think deserves the conelderation of our authorities—the carrying of the lowing notice from a Cauadian paper: British Mails for Canada through the territory of No one who desires to keep abreast with the the United States.

It will be remembered that in 1847 this mail thought that he was influenced by other considerations than those of ascertaining and stating and upholds the Established Church of England. the truth. However that may be, the route was The Westminster Review is conducted with much changed. Now, however, after a lapse of twelve terature are especially valuable. It is inimically years, the position of affairs has so thoroughly changed, and the means of communication between and through the Provinces have been so tastly improved, thatit would be a matter of wisdom on the part of the British Government to class of free-thinkers, who are at least far more abandon the United States route for one through subtle, more earnest, and more elevated in their

transpiring events which will most unfavorably doxy. Two or three years ago, several articles affect the relations of the two Governments by Isaac Taylor and others, which were deemed to be of a somewhat latitudinarian character. That the recent visitation of the Trent, and the were admitted to its pages, but their publication taking from that vessel of Messrs. Mason and evoked a sterm which resulted in the Review being transferred from the editorial care of Prono one can doubt. If the United States Govern- fessor Fraser (now of the University of Edin ment assumes the responsibility of that act, and puts forward no better ground of defense than incipient free-thinking or heresy. The North those which we have seen in the United States newspapers, no one can say what the result may be—no one will be bold enough to say that it may not be actual hostilities. At all events the British Government will not feel comfortable at having their mails passed over the territory of a state which shows itself so little governed by the dictates of amanly and generous apirit and of a calm policy. Is not this, then applicable with the content of the state of interesting articles. Blackwood's Margazine, the staunch of interesting articles, Margazine, the staunch of interesting articles. Blackwood's Margazine, the staunch of condemnation, warranting even the foreiture of the vessel; but this applies only to military despatches carried by a neutral vessel from the head quarters of a belligerent power to some distant seat of war, and does not apply to the despatches of Ambassadors or envoys in neutral vessel from the head quarters of a belligerent power to some distant seat of war, and does not apply to the despatches of Ambassadors or envoys in neutral vessel from the head quarters of a belligerent power to some distant seat of war, and does not apply to the despatches of Ambassadors or envoys in neutral vessel from the head quarters of a belligerent power to some distant seat of war, and does not apply to the despatches of Ambassadors or envoys in neutral vessel from the head quarters of a belligerent power to some distant seat of war. The Halifax Rifles, 12.23. The best shots were—Lieut of "Adam Bede," &c. The beginning of the vessel; but this applies only to military despatches carried by a neutral vessel from the head quarters of a belligerent power to some distant seat of war. The Halifax Rifles, 29; Lieut of the vessel; but this applies only to military despatches carried by a neutral vessel from the head quarters of a belligerent power to some distant seat of war. The Halifax Rifles, 29; Lieut of the vessel is possed over the foreiture of the vessel; but this applies only to military despatches of a belligerent the time for our authorities—those we mean, of New Brunswick and Nova Scotia—to make an effort to have the mail route restored? The means in the habit of paying to the British Publishers of transmit are now very different from what the means of the process of the price at which they offer their reprints, we are informed that for a dong time they have been in the habit of paying to the British Publishers of the Reviews and Blackwood, more than \$3.—

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From Halifax to Windsor, by Railway,
Windsor to St. Audrews, by Steamer
St. Audrews to Richmond, by Railway
Richmond to River on Loup, by horses, 195 miles
at 8 miles per hour
River du Loup to Quebec, by Railway

Who can doubt that if this matter was proper-

five works, which stand at the very head of pelinaginations in Yankeedom—and the "rest of the world." determined that those who do pay shall not suf- riodical literature, are reprinted by L. Scott & fer for those who do not; and consequently has Co., New York, at three dollars each, or ten resolved to hand over every account, as men- dollars for the five, per annum,—less than onethird the price at which they are published in Great Britain. Every reader who desires to be kept conversant with the views of the first minds of the day, on contemporary questions, whether political, religious, philosophical, industrial or the only evidence of its existence is traditional; social, should have these works. The peculiar for no one could swear to its existence from percharacteristics of each are described in the fol-

was carried through New Brunswick, being conweyed all the way from Halifax to Quebec by
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Scott & Co., at the extremely low price of \$10 when on the report of a Mr. Watson, a Post Office Surveyor, sent out from Great Britain, the route was changed, and the mails were sent by the way of the United States, and so continue to be sent to the present day. Mr. Watson's report on the condition of the mail route to Canada the mail route the mail route the manufacture at present edited by Mr. Reeve. The London through Nova Scotia and New Brunswick, was Quarterly. at present under the management of stigmatised at the time by those best acquainted the Rev. W. Elwyn, was originally established with the matter as utterly false, and it has been and carried on by Southey, Scott, Lockhart, &c., to fight the Edinburgh with its own wear sentiments than the coarse infidel writers of the British territory.

Between the two countries there no longer exists that cordiality of feeling which we have seen for years past. Even as we write there may be sentative of Free Church Presbyterian orthomagnetic form of the coarse inded writers of the last century. The North British Review, in its selves. An adjourned Tuesday evening next.

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wards Canada. In Summer the mail can be wards Canada. In Summer the wa armoury. The material of the present Council is a decided improvement upon that of of former Councils.

paper announce that on and after the first Saturday in January next, its price will be three dollars a year, instead of six dollars as hitherto, and that the presentation plate will be no longer given. We think this a singlification of the surface of the surface of the countries have sent up the total population of the enemy's cavalry the table that gives the "Personal Census of the countries in There is a report via Norfolk, the fact come from the ends of the earth; and no few and Colorado are reported to attact their representatives. The total population of the enemy's cavalry the table that gives the "Personal Census of the countries in the enemy's cavalry the table that gives the "Personal Census of the enemy's cavalry the table that gives the "Personal Census of the countries in the table that gives the "Personal Census of the countries in the table that gives the "Personal Census of the countries in the table that gives the "Personal Census of the countries in the table that gives the "Personal Census of the countries in the table that gives the "Personal Census of the countries in the table that gives the "Personal Census of the countries in the table that gives the "Personal Census of the countries in the table that gives the "Personal Census of the countries in the table that gives the "Personal Census of the countries in the table that gives the "Personal Census of the countries in the table that gives the "Personal Census of the countries in the table that gives the "Personal Census of the countries in the countries that the presentation plate will be no longer given. We think this a judicious decision on the part of the Albion, and trust that it will lead in Nova Scotia; the balance. 36,151, were born in the part of the Albion, and trust that it will lead in the requirement of the scotial population of the part of the Albion, and trust that it will lead in the requirement of the scotial population of the part of the Albion, and trust that it will lead in the requirement of the part of the par ly represented to the Imperial Government it the part of the Albion, and trust that it will lead would hesitate to make the change suggested! to a large increase in its list of subscribers. Delinquent Subscribers!

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> Local Topics.—Surely this autumn has been one after its own kind! We never remember to have seen anything equalling it for dark, damp, sonal observation. About a week ago the trost was so severe that the ice formed freely along No one who desires to keep abreast with the current of thought in the most cultivated circles, on topics connected with literature, science, history (past and present.) the fine arts, as granite. Since that time we have had a thaw, of Lucknow is still fresh in ones rewith rain and sleet, and once more there is no getting round without ploughing up to one's anckles in mud. The Steamers have stopped runckles in mud. The Steamers have stopped run-ning, and the town is as dull as a hermit could January next.—New Bkr.

Railway, but do not know the particulars. The soles are fastened to the uppers by means of sorew nails, and what would occupy a man about four hours and a half, is done in eight minuter four hours and a half, is done in eight minuter. The rails are laid seven miles above Eel River. Eight miles further wlll bring them to the terminus, and the Road will be through from St. Andrews to Woodstock, or as near Woodstock as it. is expected to come. Probably the connection will be made with the Richmond terminus before the first of February. The contractors, Messrs. Johnstone, Walker & Co., have shown great energy and spirit in pushing on the work

VOLUNTEER CAVALRY .- On Tuesday evening meeting was held in the Town Hall for the purpose of organizing a troop of Volunteer Cavalry. Captain Baird was called to the chair : resolutions for the formation of the troop were adopted, and some ten persons enrolled themselves. An adjourned meeting will be held on

PAPERS .- From Mr. Buck we have received a number of late Irish papers, and from J. F. Trues_ dell, the London Times. We are also indebted to Tobin's express for recent Boston papers. We are pleased to learn that Mr. Tobin is making out well with his new enterprise.

VISITATION.—Some would justify the Commander of the San Jacinto by insisting that the vessel carried Contraband of War in the form of ed a statement of the firing of those companies. Despatches, which, according to jurists, is a during the present year. pletely cut away from the apologists for the act of Commander Wilkies, by the decision of Vattel, who lays it down, according to the above authority, that "no right of visitation and search can be exercised on board a public netural vessel on the high seas." The distinction is, that public vessels, in contrast to private vessels, form a part of public territory; and therefore, the ar-resting of Mason and Slidell on board the royal mail steamer Vrent was equivalent to seizing them anywhere on British soil, and that not by British but by foreign er American authority.—

THE NEW YORK " INDEPENDENT."-The River du Loup to Quebec, by Railway

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New Publications:—Godey for December is better even than usual. With the January number number commences a new volume, which is a good opportunity to sucscribe. Arthur for December is also at hand. It also commences a new volume with January, and well-deserves the support which it receives.

The New York "Independent."—The Washington Star says that the Government has determined to send the editors and proprietors of the New York Independent newspaper to Fort Warren, in Boston harbor, and hold them prisoners as enemies to the country. Among the editors and writers of that paper are Mrs. Harriet B. Stowe, Henry Ward Beecher, Horace Greeley, and the Rev. Mr. Cheever. [Bosh!]

A Boston paper in speaking of the arrest of Mason and Slidell, and speculating on the probable action of England says:

The intimation we may have from Englan may be in the shape of on armed fleet off Ne York, and the arguments upon the laws of na tions be carried on under frownig batteries i stead of in the council chamber at Washington

GOODWIN'S MENAGERIE,-This Menageri which was on Exhibition in this summer. burned in Portland Street, Boston, a few da since. The animals were in the second story the building, and after the flames broke out

Major General Sir John Inglis, whose defen of Lucknow is still fresh in ones recollection has been appointed by the Commander-in-Chi to succeed Sir Edward Bulwer in the comman of the troops in the Ionian Islands, Sir John ar

We hear rumors of fresh difficulties on the land for making boots and shoes by steam. The The boots and shoes can also be repaired an re-soled when required in two or three minute

Sir Archibald Alison, the historian of "E rope," and the defender of Marlborough again Lord Macaulay's misrepresentations, is engaged in writing "Lives of Lord Castlereagh and Sir Charles Stewart, Second and Third Marquis of Londonderry," from family papers.

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Gen. Frement is shortly expected in Ne York, and the Germans propose giving him a grand reception with music, torches, and banners Meetings have been held in different parts of the city, at which speeches have been made indoming the course of General Fremont. Prepara tions are in progress for a great public mass meeting, the time for which has not been decided

TON IN LIVERPOOL.

During the last few days there have been som During the last lew days there have been some large arrivals of East India cotton in the Mersey. On Tuesday there were no fewer than five large ships posted as having arrived from Bombsy having on board 25,461 bales of cotton. The names of the respective vessels, together with the number of bales of cotton, are: The City of the cotton o Agra, with 4,751 bales; the East, with 5,60 oa es; the Otago with 4.990; the Langdale with 3,495 bales, and the Euroclydon. with 6,616 bales. The Langdale made the voyage home in 93 days. The quantities of East-India Cotton now at sea according to late advices, are, 135.694 bales against 55,812 bales for the corresponding period

BY TELEGRAPH.

been an engagement at Pensacola. and Colorado are reported to atta-Bae, and fire of the former was bi-to: the vessels were damaged and

Fort Pickens was firing on the l

Letters from England state the shipping arms for the United State hereafter be refused clearances. Papers by the Asia state that 3.0 ball cartridge are being shipped

of ball cartric George Francis Train writes to Herald from Loudon, Nov. 9th, th Gladiator, an old Lisbon Packet, Frith, near London, on the 10th vions valued at \$300,000, destined ern Confederacy, also that the chased time condemned English and were in treaty for two Frigat Large federal ferce is concent

The Ætna, with dates from Que 16th has arrived. The King of Portugal died of t

Three British ships of war, Marines, sailed for Mexico on the jointly with the French and Span
The speech of Mr. Adams,
Minister, at the Lord Mayor's ba vourably commented upon by the It was strongly pacific. Lord

plied in the same spirit.
Commander Wilkes, having se Mason & Slidell to Fort Warren

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reception in Boston to-day.

A New York Herald despatch
tured Commissoners will be trea
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are exempted from the Rebel de latter responsible for the fate of teers captured on the High Seas

The Confederates in Virginia, but sure advances, victory is their part—notwithstanding th gainst them.

The report that the Richmo reported a bill for the remova from Richmond to Nashville,

The Cabinet met this aftern dent is dissatisfied with his Gen that McClellan is not the mar army, in consequence of course President Lincoln has asse McClellan does not make some ment within three weeks he wil

The army are outraged at General McClellan is pursuing. New York

The most reliable sources in Lyons has had no official co Secretary Seward, with regard

Mason affair.

We understand that his L
high grounds with regard to th
American Government are ign He has said, that if the flag o to be trailed in the dust, he do the representative of such a fla circumstances, can he further insolence. If the British Go remove him, he is willing to quences be what they may. B Lord Lyons says) must be sus

There is a report current Consul at Quebec has visited the purpose of obtaining pass subjects going from Europe to course, is all nonsense.

Canada from Liverpool 16th arrived 7,30 a. m. to-day.
BRITAIN.—Political news u News has editorial, generally sympathisers in England, esp the writer of Southern letters

Sir James Ferguson in a le to contradict the assertion the whole course of his tour he m in affairs of Northern or Sout velled solely to inform him question at issue, and it is no York journalist was incapable that a gentleman could enjoy tary Commanders on both sid that of either. The libel in exception to the uniform coun ed whether in United States

Ne Despatches from Washing Despatches from Washing saridge and and Hunter are and Mason as Confederate Mand France, and that they assertly to Halifax or Que Europe.

Another despatch says the bave been laid before the Pres