## The Moodstock Journal, Thursday, Jan. 9, 1862.

this course absolutely necessary; a winter's good, we have concluded to connive at the crime, stock of material having to be laid in, if the and aid the criminal. paper is to be kept going. The proprietor has eletermined that those who do pay shall not suffer for those who do not; and consequently has resolved to hand over every account, as men-

## OUR GARRISON.

them. reasoning from the analogy of the down- must be wrong from the foundation. fall of other great nations, to believe that the desenility. yielding to the palsy of old age, no to any serious extent, by garrisoning our fron given, than we have in the promptness and ener- abet those who are thus recreant, the natural of the Trent. To us on the border of a Province care of ourselves and must lose all the advantages, but little known, and whose importance, even of what kind soever they may be which the prestaken at our own estimate, is not sufficient to ence of a garrison of British troops, among us make us a peculiar care to our mother country, may give us. the speed with which troops and munitions of war have been despatched across the ocean, and are being disposed along our frontiers, is a marvel, and a proof positive and undeniable of the immease resources which Great Britain pos- since the famous Aroostook war. Some six hunsesses, as well as of the wisdom of the principle dred soldiers of the 62nd Regiment, with about which guides her,—"u powerful armament is a thirty Artillery, have been in garrison here. powerful pacificator."

though it be, of so great a nation, and exult in week; and besides these we have had Commisathe protection which her shield throws over us, riat and staff officers, engineers, and all the adwe must not forget, that we as a people swe a juncts which accompany the movements of troops duty to the power which protects us, and that moreover, upon our performance of that duty on his way to Canada. On Sunday there was a depends to a very great extent our continued special service by Rev. Mr. Street, in the Faispossession of the advantages to be obtained from copal Church, for the military; and we had the the presence of our garrison among us. Part of unwonted scene of some two or three hundred that duty is, that we should as far as in us lies, soldiers, led by the Regimental band, marching that duty is, that we should as far as in us lies, make the burthen of protecting us as little onerous as possible, by following the example of the mother country, in extending and fostering the Volunteer movement. But of this we shall speak more at length at another time. There is another duty to perform, which perhaps is not so pleasing to cur feelings, and it is this. A great difficulty which England has always found in maintaining mark we take great pleasure in making—their which England has always found in maintaining a garrison along our frontier has been, that in time of peace, her soldiers, taken as they are, from all ranks, find swong them some all ranks find swong them some all ranks. from all ranks, find among them some who, tired as must be expected. Considering the large num-of the stringency of discipline, or anxious for a ber which are in this small place—being perhaps change from the monotony of mere garrison duty, forget the ties which bind them to their country, which they have every reason to be pleased at the manner in which they have conducted themselves. neglect the obligations of their oath of allegiance, and desert from their ranks to seek the protec-The storm of the last week was the most set of a foreign flag. This is not to be wondered at, being as it is, the act of a very small minority of those corolled,—for among large but there were about four days constant blow; and the consequence was such a drifting up of instances are blunt, and who consequently do not whose moral instances are blunt, and who consequently do not the last week was the most set of a very small the paper of the press. If the public intrests require that editors should occasionally disagree, they do not require that any ill feeling should arise or be perpetuated because of those disagreements. It would be a capital thing for the membeas of the press to dine to gether about once a month, and then they would will not be much difficulty in making the butter feel the degradation which accrues to them, from the various roads, and shovelled through the gether about once a month, and then they would will not be much difficulty in making the butter war has the effect of rousing up all the latent a quantity of arms and stores through this route loyalty of disposition, which really exists even in the majority of these very men, and only wants some stimulus to arouse fr.

Now it is 5 eviously impossible for the officers in command to exercise such a supervision over their men as entirely to prevent such occasional considered in the incomment of troops and stores. Considered in the light of a duty to the country descritions, especially when we come to consider and the Imperial Government, the fostering care bow small a space separates us from the neigh-boring republic, and it therefore becomes a duty

The Inferior Court of Common Pleas and Ge incumbent upon us, and more especially upon meral Sessions of the Peace opened on Tuesday. those persons who live between the situations of and was adjourned yesterday. Justice Dibblee the garrisons and the boundary line, to give all presided. The civil business was confined to a president of the control o the aid in their power to the officers and the Imperial Government, to prevent such unmanly. because one great reas n why descritions time to give any lengthened notice.

have formerly been unfortunately too common THE HIGH SHERIFF OF CARLETON AND among troops stationed much further from the THE ARMY CONTRACTS. boundary line than our garrison, has been, that a To the Editor of the Woodstock Journal. large proportion of us, especially those living in the rural districts, have directly or indirectly sheriff of this County has merely lent his name, Delinquent Subscribers!

the rural districts, have directly or indirectly given aid and comfort to them on their way. In Subscribers in arrears two years and upwards are informed that the Proprietor is daily making out their accounts in order to place them in the hands of a Justice for collection. He has already made over a large batch of them; and content that probably some oppression, some ill usage had driven them to desert, and cach will have his turn so soon as his account that at any rate the punishment was greater than the crime, and so balancing the evil against the stands of publishing things, both

the rural districts, have directly or indirectly given aid and comfort to them on their way. In stead of looking on them as men who have broken faith, who have been false to their trust, who are traitors in fact, we have telt that they were to be pitied—that probably some oppression, some ill usage had driven them to desert, and the real contractors (at a high figure) for the necessary supplies for the troops lately arrived in Woodstock are certain Yankee friends of his and the real contractors (at a high figure) for the necessary supplies for the troops lately arrived in Woodstock are certain Yankee friends of his and the real contractors (at a high figure) for the necessary supplies for the troops lately arrived in Woodstock are certain Yankee friends of his and the real contractors (at a high figure) for the necessary supplies for the troops lately arrived in Woodstock are certain Yankee friends of his and the real contractors (at a high figure) for the necessary supplies for the troops lately arrived in Woodstock are certain Yankee friends of his and the real contractors (at a high figure) for the necessary supplies for the troops lately arrived in Woodstock are certain Yankee friends of his and the real contractors (at a high figure) for the necessary supplies for the troops lately arrived in Woodstock are certain Yankee friends of his and the real contractors (at a high figure) for the necessary suppl

Now, to say the least of it. such conduct on our part is faulty, and arises from a false train of but tend greatly to his discredit, and disgraceful high spirits. - Evening Globe our part is faulty, and arises from a false train of but tend greatly to me discrete and reasoning. The crime is not the light one we to the office which he holds.

That our American neighbors should have tioned above, without exception, or reservation. take it to be, -nor is the punishment, in time of Central Bank paper taken at the face for ar. peace, at any rate, more than sufficiently severe. The result of such a feeling being allowed to produce its natural results to any considerable extent in England's army or navy, would be disast-To any and all of those persons, who have allous in the extreme, and consequently what lowed either their hopes or their fears to lead would produce such an effect in the aggregate,

To us, however, it is a matter of considerable cadence of England's power was approaching, personal importance, for it is a self evident fact, that she was already tottering on the brink of that if the ranks of the army are to be thinned stronger refutation of their opinion could be tier, and if our people are forward to aid and gy displayed by the Government in the matter consequence must be that we shall be left to take

LOCAL TOPICS.

During the past week Woodstock has presented a scene which certainly has not been equalled Lieut.-Col. Ingall, with the head quarters of the But while we rejoice in being a portion, small Regiment, Band, and so on, arrived during the

The storm of the last week was the most se ter to keep the roads open. Looking at it in the M. Troops from St. John to Fredericton and Now it is obviously impossible for the officers point of self-interest, it is important for us that from Little Falls to River du Loup, Mr. Tupper

stantly in the habit of publishing things, both false and true; if the above report belongs to the former, the honorable gentleman would do well to set himself right in the matter, as it cannot but to an appeared to be in the component of the true of the component of the compon

days will pretend to gainsay. But when the blastering arragance, and spiteful hatred of England, and every thing English, so abundantly displayed by their fellow subjects across the border, has caused the trouble and inconvenience of a force graciously sent, to this and neighboring Colonies, to protect us, -I say they are not the proper persons to be intrusted with the supply of se sent here with food.

If the Sheriff of this County has taken advantage of his position, and the circumstances, to procure for those friends of his, this advantageous contract, and thereby excluded our own people from any participation in the benefits, the matter should be fully and searchingly investigated. Trusting, Mr. Editor, that you will enquire into and kindly inform us of the truth or falsity of the above. I remain your most obedient humble ser-BLUENOSE.

Richmond, Jan. 8th, 1862.

ARRIVAL OF THE AUSTRALASIAN .- The great Steamship "Australasiaa" arrived here at 2 p.m. yesterday from Halifax, heavily loaded with ice, and showing plentiful evidence of the exceeding-ly severe weather she had encountered.

As soon as possible, the troops on board were brought to Reed's Point Wharf by the Steamer "Emperor." and there landed. Thence they marched to the regular Barracks, and to the south wing of the Custom House. They consisted of a Battalion of the Rifle Brigade, (better known as the old 95th) under the command

of Lord Russell, and the famous Arfillery known as "Lealie's Battery" in the Crimea.

The Volunteers did good service in keeping order and facilitating the landing; and although the cold was intense, with a Northwest gale blowing fiercely, and everything covered with ice of the most slippery kind yet the crowd, both male and female, was very great.

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We have rarely seen so great excitement in our streets as on this occasion, and we doubt

'News," "Freeman," "Colonial Empire," and 'Freeing Globe." (in co-operation with Mr. Pvening Globe." (in co-operation with Mr. hearse and the housings of the horses bearing Forster of the News Room,) have associated heraldic escutcheons of the arms of England and themselves together under the above title, for the Saxe-Coburg Gotha. The invited mourners, the purpose of procuring American despatches, and Ministers, the Chief Officers of the household, for other purposes connected with the publication of News. The arrangements that have been made are good, and will we trust, prove satisfactions. tory to the reading public. We trust too, that the Association will have the effect of keeping

The Colonial Empire is informed that Mr. Orr, the Messrs. Glazier & Spafford Baker, Esq., have obtained the contracts for the conveyance of H. of Woodstock having the intermediate distance, from Fredericton to Little Falls. The well known ability, levalty and enterprise of these gentlemen insures to the Government the best possible dispatch in the most comfortable style for the Troops, as well as to the Province the assurance that its reputation will be well sustained .- Empire.

CLOTHING FOR THE VOLUNTEERS .- We un derstand that the Delegates while in England purchased a stock of material for winter clothing perial Government, to prevent such unmanly.
dastardly acts. That our people can give very timportant assistance in this way cannot be doubt- for January has come to hand; but we have not terial, we understand, is such as can be readily disposed of if not wanted .- Morning News.

A MILITARY TELEGRAPH.—We understand that Col. Chadwell of the Royal Engineers, who, up to the day before he left London was the General Superintendant of the great London Exhibition to be held this year, arrived in this City by special train on Wednesday evening. He brings out with him Mr. Light, for the purpose of proceeding to construct a military telegraph.

comfortably clad, and appeared to be in

Capt. Rolfe of Co. 1, 7th Maine Regiment was every opportunity of pursuing their several call-ings amongst us unmolested, and the same facil-ities granted them for so doing which we our-ded en account of sickness and other causes. in another company .- Aroostook Times.

Large quantities of beef have been purchased this week in our market for the sustexance of British soldiers soon expected to be stationed at Woodstock, N. B. We understand that beef can be procured here on much more favorable terms than on the other side of the Line, and that months' supplies of these "sinews of war" have been obtained.—Aroustook Times.

The quiet on the Potomae was slightly ruffled yesterday. As our Washington dispatch to the Associated Press phrases it, there were at one time serious "apprehensions" were, however, soon set at rest by the discovery that the noise was that of artillary aveating and at a late heavy was that of artillery practice, and at a late hour the usual quiet on the Potomac was fully restored.

CAPTURE OF VERA CRUZ.—Foston, Jany. 2, 1862.—The British war steamer "Rinaldo" left Provincetown at 5 o'clock yesterday afterneon with the Rebel Commissioners, probably bound direct for England. Havanna dates of the 28th states that Vera

Cruz has been taken pessession of by the Spanish forces, and that the flag of Spain floats from the Castle of San Juan de Ullon.

President Lincoln's New Years reception was a brilliant affair; subsequently the Foreign Am-bassadors, except Lord Lyons, called on Secretary Seward.

The reports of the serious illness of General
McClellan were exaggerated. He is now able to

There is nothing special from the seat of war

The death of Prince Albert seems to have cast gloom over the entire nation. We are glad to earn that the Queen bears up under her affliction We have rarely seen so great excitement in our streets as on this occasion, and we doubt not will increase with successive arrivals.

On Monday, we shall be able to give a more detailed account of the troops and officers that have arrived, and of those that are expected.

Empire.

"The St. John Associated Press."—The deep that the Page is weather the Court, Army, and the Navy, to wear mourning. The funeral was to take place on the 23rd inst. It was to be strictly private. The body was to be deposited in the Royal Mansoleum, in St. George's Chapel, Winger and the Page is weather the require west to be strictly private. "THE ST. JOHN ASSOCIATED PRESS."—The dsor. From the Castle the remains were to be News," "Freeman," "Colonial Empire," and conveyed in a hearse drawn by eight horses, the

breaking their oaths and shirking their allegiance. drifts, so that the highways are now very pas-It is however chiefly in time of peace that we sable. Considering that the British Government has to move such numbers of troops and so large has the effect of receiving Globs.

weakness. Our contemporary of the "News" had better send us all an invitation to begin with.

- Evening Globs. it would help to generate lactic acid. But do not put in too much.—Genesee Farmer.

NEW YORK, Dec. 30th. - The New York banks

AEW 10RK, Dec. John.—The New 10rk banks suspend specie rayment this morning. They decided to do so at a late hour Saturday night.

The final vote was 25 to 15 for suspension.

The banks of Philadelphia and Boston, and generally throughout New England and Middle States, and the West, are reported as suspending.

CINCLUMANT, 30th The surrender of Mason CINCINNATI, 30th .- The surrender of Mason and Slidell, and the suspension of specie payment by the New York banks, have caused a feeling of great relief in business circles.

When the New York Banks resolved to suspend specie payments, they had only 23 million dollars in specie left. The other Banks throughout the country generally have followed their ex-

Five of the Stone Fleet bound to Savanah went ashore and became a total loss.

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BANQUET TO

Very Graphic A and Stidell

[From the An interesting evening at the I England, at Mi Williams, R. N board the Trent federal war stead Slidell and Mason ers, taken from I Western Yacht ( how ably he had some of his broth well to entertain the club, on his. Devenport, No. names were ente dining room cou Williams having ner was fixed for club dining room

The CHAIRMAN the honor of pro of oar gallant a Williams"—(gre accepted the invi scribers of the R were desirous of of their admiration of the late insult board of the roy plause.)

Commander W received with en again and again a members of this it is not with the sumption which to impute to me as severe illness your minds the feel not only to mentary languag by him, whom four or five years but also from the my name has bee Therefore I take matter, but a nati you have taken around my should bation. (Renewe fail to convey to from the poverty that swell up from you to believe the say. [Bravo, an was never looked Williams."] I w tistical as possibl may be necessary measure of myse been said about in which has been re York papers have in unwarranted la been countenance one word about M which took place perhaps, you wou lips-["We show manner in which your indulgence am not a practise to speak on any therefore, I must me to refer to not from extracts tak der that I might evidence as I she throw myself on and cheers.] It on my side truth ef that trust-I c verse of these ext

you, because I had the heart to p any notes of the papers. [Cheers opinions of the A portion of the Un luding to the attach the act isself is in was performed is derisive laughter. was performed. same to me to say ahead, on the mai reading the "Essethen think for one thing would have enacted by the ga to take as prisone lation of internation sioners from the C ment that appeared -the argument of lightning, was that from that moment (Enthusiastic che it is performed is after the San Jacin