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BAPTIST AND VISITOR

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RIBON VELVETS;
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The commencement has been unavoidly post ned for one week.

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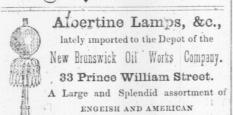
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of that Account of

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Poetry.

THE LIGHT AT HOME. The light at home! how bright it beams
When evening shades around us fall,
And from the lattice far it gleams,
To love, and rest, and comfort all;
When wearied with the toils of day, And strife for glory, gold or fame, How sweet to seek the quiet way, Where loving lips will lisp our name, Around the light at home!

The wayward wanderer honeward flies,
How cheering is that twinkling light,
Which through the forest gloom he spies?
It is the light of home. He feels
That loving hearts will greet him there,
And safely through its bosom steal
The joy and love that banish care
Around the light at home.

The light at home ! how still and sweet The light at home! how still and sweet.

It peeps from yonder cottage door-The weary laborer to greet-When the rough toils of day are o'er,
Sad is the soul that does not know
The blessings that the beams inpart.
The cheerful hopes and joys that flow,
And lighten up the heaviest heart
Around the light at home! Around the light at home!

THE IMAGINATION OF MAN-WITH REMARKS ON POETRY AND DREAM-

A LECTURE,

Read by F. DUNCAN, Esq., M. A., F. G. S., Royal Artillery, before the Mechanics' In-stitute, on Monday Exening, Mar. 25, 1861.

POETRY-Conc'uded. It was my fate once to be on board a large ship midway across the Atlantic. It was one of those wild bleak days one often meets a ea, when the sky and the water are one uni orm dull colour, and the wind comes over the ong waves in a sad wail, like an echo of the eaguli's cry. Towards evening, we detected n the horizon what seemed a wreck, an pearing down on it, we found our anticipa ons verified. It was a timber-laden ship, with er masts broken half off, totally deserted and the waves breaking over her. How long the ad done so-how long the wind had moaned round her, we know not; -for aught we know they may do so to this day. But as we pass d, the silence that prevailed in our ship, spoke lumes: among many hundred souls I ng-so to speak, according to our various bilities a melancholy poem, an elegy, was weaving in our hearts at that dreary sight — No word rose from our lips for many minutes o disturb the sobbing of the wind, and the noaning of the sea.

And in a different degree such is Poetry's retion in the mind. And now let us proceed in the order of our

olan to the subject of DREAMING. Dreaming is a subject replete with mystery, and one on which people are unwilling to express any decided opinion. The dread of rilicule seems to restrain many from professng a belief in dreams, either as affecting the Present or foretelling the Future. Those who o profess any opinion generally cling to a ew of the swiject, which renders dreams deendant on the state of the body, and while in ommon conversation, and I cannot but think in individual opinion, importance is attach-ed to our dreams. I have rarely met the man who actually would argue that dreams are supersensuous, and as regards the Future, worthy of credit. That dreams are affected by the state of the body, I presume no one ill doubt; but that it is not the body but the pirit through its faculty, the imagination that iginates and conducts them, I would venture maintain. I am aware that the argument ivolves in its chain many links of conjecture; out in dealing with a subject like this; we must not despise such assistance, but be satisfied if we can render our case probable.

Sleep is the repose of the body; or as Em-

vity lasts equally in slumber and in waking Nay, it acts more powerfully, more vividly in ep than waking, and seems to be freed from certain restraint. Its action during sleep we wall dreaming.

What then is dreaming? Is it that a slight unshuffling of this mortal coil gives our Fancy, which I mean the penetrating, imagining part of our mind, powers which it has not waking life. It would seem so; and must be ne same faculty which at old times in deliium, or as of old in inspiration, throws limpses into our minds of the unknown and

comprehensible. So also in sickness when

the body is mastered not by slumber but by

weakness, this faculty seems to acquire pow ers of penetrating into the spiritual world, and become more clear in its perceptions, than nust now appeal to you to be candid with selves, while I mention various facts coned with dreaming, or suggest to you vaus enquiries with regard to it. You are al ware that the dream which you remember nost vividly, is the one dreamt immediately before waking. This fact has given rise to a common opinion that we only dream in an mperfect or unsound sleep. But while this s easily disproved by waking people suddenly from a profound sleep, it is more easily aceounted for in a lecture by stating reasons.— We remember the last dream not from any peculiar vividness it has possessed, or because was the solitary dream, but because it has not yet faded away, like the others, although such will be its fate unless we in our waking state impress it on our memory in all the freshness of a new sensation. From the mo-nent the body is wrapt in slumber, there can no doubt that the independant action of the imagination commences. And reasoning analogy, we would infer that the more ofound the bodily repose, the more active

will be the mental working and vice versa. The with the the inential working and the costs. It was waking and sleeping life have not been inaptly likened to two countries connected by a bridge—a bridge which is frail and imperfect in proportion as the sleep is profound, and across which a communication is maintained between the two states by means of the memory. That valuable work on the intuitions of the hur is to say, if I am in a very deep sleep, the chances of my remembering my dreams are not to be tolerated; that logical dissection not to be tolerated; very small; for the channel of communication is indistinct or incomplete. It will occur here to every one, how, often in waking, we are not to every one, how, often in waking, we are not to every one, how, often in waking, we are not to every one, how, often in waking, we are not to every one, how, often in waking, we are not to be tolerated; that logical dissection and division, instead of aiding, may only let us into hopeless difficulties. Our notions of every one, how, often in waking, we are not nly conscious that we have been dreaming, our mind hovers round. We can form no

always due to something either in the internal health of the body, or in its position while reposing. Too-recent or over-eating will almost invariably induce night-mare; and to some constitutions there are certain articles of food which, when taken even in small quantities, have the same effect. I think this may be accounted for by attributing these dreams to the action of the ganglionary nerves upon the mind. The oppression caused by the above reasons would affect these nerves immediately; and although the ganglionary system is what is called involuntary in its relations to us, yet I have no doubt the ganglionary system is what is called invol-untary in its relations to us, yet I have no doubt that it is quite capable of affecting our minds indirectly, when itself subject to any abnormal, and therefore unnatural, cause.

The position of the body during slumber has an important effect in causing nightmare: although it is more relative to the constitution of the individual.

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The rapidity of dreaming gives us a good idea of the natural power of the imagination when not clogged by the senses. In five minutes we

ream as much as it would take us hours in our waking state to conceive; and yet there is no want of coherency in our dream. You must all have experienced this relative rapidity in dreaming. In the moment between a knock at the loor, and your awaking, how often you must loor, and your awaking, now often you must have dreamt a dream which seemed to extend over hours and days. In our waking life, we can convey our thoughts from one end of the world to another, but we cannot convey ourselves with them. In dreaming, on the contrary, we find ourselves conveyed from one country to another, hold long conversations, perform numerous actions, journey about, and yet without eming to do anything extraordinary or unrea-

sonable. And here we come to another question: Do we or do we not perceive things in our dreams which we have never seen in our waking state? The majority of persons will say that we do not that the utmost power we have, is the adapting our waking experiences to our dreams, somewhat n the principle of permutations and combina-

But with this I cannot agree; for I know that here have been dreams, both in my own, and, I lare say, every one of your lives, containing acts and circumstances which no permutation of your experiences will account for, and, what is ar stranger, scenes frequently occur in our daily ives, conversations are carried on with us, and we meet strange faces which are familiar to us wing to us having met these faces, or transactd these scenes we cannot tell how or when beore, but probably, as the saying is "in our

Frequently, in the course of conversation, such as we have mentioned, so strongly has it been impressed on us in our dreaming life, that we en know beforehand, what the next remark i hat the same sad cast of thought was work- to be. Philosophical reasons have been advanced for these phenomena, and, among others, a Ger man physician has suggested that the chart of our lives-the Past, the Present, and the Future is like a scroll spread out; that naturally we only know the Present, but that, by exerting our faculties of memory and association, we can also peruse the Past. And so, although we have not yet the power of looking at the Future, by volun-tary exertion of any faculty.—yet, in our sleep, the faculty of imagination performs for the Future what memory does for the Past, and reveals parts of the charts of our lives which we have not yet traversed. Whether this be correct or not, I do not pretend to say; but, as has been quaintly aid, being is a subject on which we know no thing, this theory is as likely to be right as any

> In our dreams we have the same passions and lesires as when awake; but any great intensity of passion—whether rage, horror, or other powul agency-has generally the effect of awaking us. The struggle of the mind, in such a case, affects the body to a wonderful extent; and the individual may find his body trembling, his tongue parched, his hands clenched, and a hundred other symptoms of violent excitement. capable of mental efforts to which we are totally unequal in waking life. To every one presen the instance must be familiar, of children going to sleep with a task imperfectly learnt, and awaking in the morning with a thorough acquaintance of its A case is on record of a boy, naturally dull when awake, who, in his sleep, would make the most eloquent speeches on many ubjects. Poets have frequently composed lin uring sleep which surpass their waking efforts Somnambulism is a species of dreaming. which the mind becomes abnormally active, and pterferes with the repose of the rody. The patient walks about, and performs many thing st as in waking life; but is unconscious, ju s in an ordinary dream. From preventing the natural repose of the body, Somnambulism inva-riably affects the health of the patient; and are ought to be taken to check any tendency of

this sort in the young.

The subject of prophecy would naturally come under the head of dreaming, did our time permit us to enter on it. By prophecy, I do not mean foretelling results from data, which is the work of reason, but that species of inspired work of reason; but that species of inspired foresight which is the duty of the imagination During a dream was the time frequently select ed by God for revealing to his ancient servant, such of his dispensations as he thought fit to

Although I believe that we have often an auti-

ipation or dim presentment of the future, then

eing too many instances on record to let us oubt it, I am unwilling to believe in Clair oyance, whose history has been associated with uch imposture, and attended by great harm do not think that what it purposes to be,stematic anticipation of the future, and the r elation of the unseen—even if successfully an ruly carried out, would be productive of an appiness, of anything, indeed, but great miser man in his present state. In conclusion, on this subject, Dreaming I aerely another instance of God's benevolence nan. What a blessing it is to the poor, the sol owful, the bereaved, and the bodily afflicted that they do not carry into their dreams the teelings attendant upon their poverty, their 50

row, and their pain; but can look forward, stead, to sleep as a time when,-"The night shall be filled with music, And the cares that infest the day Shall fold their tents, like the Arabs,

And as silently steal away." Great as is the imaginative power of t human mind, there are things, to the knowled or even contemplation of which, it can attain. There are ideas which can only fully in the Divine mind; there are bound which the mind of man can never traverse. The idea of Infinity, whether in time or in spr cannot exist in a finite mind, and such thin as the presence and glory of God can never imagined by man in his present state of exist ence. Our notions, such as they are, of t Infinite, form a study which has occupied profoundest minds since thought began. has been well observed by McCosh, in only conscious that we have been dreaming, but are also conscious of the subject of the dream, without the details, which we try in vain to grasp, but which elude us and are gone for ever the moment we have passed insumer of the later than the subject of the or conception of the Infinite, either in the formand of image or phantasm. "For to image thing in our mind is to give it extent aboundary." But, says M'Cosh, although TO LET,
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But after all this, does man comprehend the Infinite? has he imagined it? Nay! the kneeling infant knows as much about Eternity in lisp-ing its Lord's prayer "For over and for ever, as the most advanced philosopher. The Infinite s to our minds a bare fact ; how it exists, what it is, or wherein lies, its proof are to us unintelligible. The wildest fancy cannot bridge it; the magination of man cannot conceive it.

Carrying the abstract idea of Infinity into other

ings, we find ourselves baffled, equally as in time, space, or Deity. For example, we cannot imagine the Infinity of misery and punishment which we call hell, or the Infinity of happiness which we call heaven. We can accumulate upon another the various means of pain which we have met with in our experience, and we can imagine them intensified to a fearful extent, and yet we feel that some misery more fearful can exist beyond. And so, like the Mahometan, we can pile heaven on heaven, and multiply spiritu al and sensual enjoyments, and yet feel we are far short of what God means by heaven and per-

Lastly, and above all we cannot imagine God. Just as surely as He does not permit His exist nce to be proved by human reason, so surely oes He not permit the brightness of His glory come within the sphere of our fancy. As nonan by searching find out God, so neither in the icitude of a dream, nor the silence of reverie, an the imagination approach within the dazzling rch which surrounds the more immediate and arsonal presence of the Deity.

And now a few words in conclusion: although

And now a few words in conclusion: although fear I have tried your patience sorely already. Is I intended at the outset. I have alluded to the sosition of this faculty in various systems of philosophy. I have compressed into as brief a space possible some general remarks on Poetry. I have thrown out some suggestions for your after tudy on the mystery of dreaming, and I have nentioned some of the cases which baffle even our magination. And yet in reading this lecture, I ook back with a feeling of dissatisfaction when I hink how little has been mentioned of what is important in this subject. I feel as if I had merely tepped in at the shallow brink of some vast ocean, whose farther boundary the eye cannot reach:—and hose farther boundary the eye cannot reach :-- and att all I have said bears the same proportion to ne vast subject, as the water paddling on the sand ears to the mighty depths and extent of the sea. But if any of us will value more from what ha een said,—the faculty which is the noblest and randest of our nature, which is, as it were a adder to heaven, up which the spirit clambers in a desire to reach the infinite,—then even this has ot been in vain. Be assured that a judicious cultivation of them is a sured that a judicious cultivation of them is a sured that a judicious cultivation. vation of your fancy will enhance all your joys nd in the day when sorrow rises like a dark cloud ver the horizon of your daily life, Oh! God help whose fancy, allowed to run riot in his uth, shall hurry him to unholy joys, or him whose agination crippled, stunted and deformed by some judging hand shall come not when he calls it, ng, shall be but as a blight to prey on him

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Since the last issue of the Colonial Empire. Washington has been reinforced by troops, and there are now in that City, 14,000 men, of whom 5,000 are regulars. The telegraph lines, and railway bridges south of Philadelphia being still incomplete, the news from that quarter is very

the streets are barricaded, and the houses loop holed for musketry. The gangs of lawless men that have for years infested Baltimore, appear to have taken the Government not only of the City, but of the whole State of Maryland, into their own hands.

gone over to the Southern Confederacy! On the 7th instant, Governor LETCHER issued his proelamation, recognizing the Confederate States as independent. He says that the President has no authority to call an extraordinary force to an offensive war against any foreign power, and threaten to use this unusual force to compel obedience to his mandates. Believing that the intion against the Seceding States, will be brought to bear on Virginia, if she should exercise her indoubted right to resume the powers guaranteed by her people, and due to her honor that an improper exercise of force against her people

Gov. LETCHER orders all armed volunteers regiments or companies, to hold themselves in

Gov. LETCHER's reply to Secretary Cameron alling for the quota of troops, concludes thus:-"Your object is to subjugate the Southern an object, in my judgment, not within the purview of the Constitution or the act of 1795, will not be complied with. You have chosen to inau gurate civil war, and having done so, we will meet it in a spirit as determined as the adminis tration has exhibited towards the South.

The act of Secession is reported to have passed the Virginia Convention by a large majority. The members of that Convention are sworn to se crecy. The publication of the Act of Secession is said to be delayed, measures of a military charac ter having first to be consummated. The Custom House at Norfolk was broken into,

and a large quantity of arms stored there, were taken by the people. The Revenue Cutter was also seized, and the guns taken out. Since which, as will be seen by our telegraphic report, the Commandant at the Navy Yard has been compelled to scuttle and sink five large ships of war to prevent their falling into the hands of the Confederacy. This is something of a blow to the Federal Navy and, coupled with the destruction of the arms and armory at Harper's Ferry, shows clearly how deficient the Federal Government has been inits measures. It seems to have been the aim of that Government throughout its contest

with the Seceding States, to act upon a policy purely negative, in dealing with a party daily growing stronger, who were acting on a policy thoroughly positive and straining every nerve to accomplish its objects. Mr. BUCHANAN's Cabinet is charged, and with every show of reason, with having been in league with the Seceders, to serve whom forts were disarmed, and the army and thefleet were scattered.

It is stated as an excuse for the pacific policy of President Lincoln, that he was forced by this position of things, to assume the parental attitude, and entreat the seceding States to return. The New York Times says :-

"The preparations of the seceding States for war are now going on with unabated vigor in the throne of Greece, as the best means of setthe loyal States. Immense shipments of arms tling the present dynastic difficulties. are almost daily made through this City to the Confederate Government. All the mechanics of Richmond, Virginia, and the Tredegar works. an immense establishment in that city, have been for months turning off daily vast quantities of heavy artillery, shot and shell, for the seceding States. These can supply themselves with mu- considerable excitement in the cotton interest

against such arming on our own soil, which i of the sun, not a step has been taken --- not a pro-The Terms of ADVERTISING are as follow, and no

> At last, however, the Union party and the late to hope for the preservation of the Union, the Federal Government is gathering together a huge army, to wage a bloody war against their former fellow citizens. Let it be hoped, separation.

feeling growing stronger hourly among the freights would be very high. Northern States, for uniting with these Provinces, more especially in Maine. A corresudes a communication to that journal :-When Maine secedes, as she will have to do, when "sloughed off" by the Southern re-constructionists, will she not re-annex herself to the original membership in the British Family, and then shall we not see British Capital building up flourishing Cities on all our maritime frontier, and works of improvement constructed throughout our great interior. Maine will then

THE NEWS.

LATEST ENGLISH NEWS. The Cunard freight steamer Kedar, which ar

Kedar, we glean the following :-The Times, in a leader on the United States, exports increased duties to the Northern States; and Guadaloupe. and upon us, therefore, will devolve the pleasant office of paying the piper while the dissevered States are at their war dance. The scheme is ingenious, almost too ingenious to succeed. Fortunately there are other nations concerned bebe found quite so ready as we are to pay either the complicated inflictions of the Northern Tariff Bill, or the simple enormity of the Southern duty on cotton. We shall consider well how we deal with a State which begins with a flagrant departure from the rules of amity and even ern civilisation, and should we meet with no redress, it will only strengthen our determina tion to be, if possible, independent of our churl-

The Globe, in a leader reviewing the position better prepared both in her naval and military our home defence we have a military yeomanry | tire population of the place.

mour were in circulation vesterday afternoon, to frame a scale by which a partial mitigation of the severe operation of that impost may be

The Times, in an article on the coming budget states, on the authority of a correspondent likely anything like what Mr. Gladstone estimated, the deficiency on the year will be £3,263,000,

he forthcoming statement, criticises very sharp own hands, and absolutely refuse to renew the branch, from the soil of America. ncome tax, and tea and sugar duties for a less

The Bombay mail has brought some interestsome gaunt and wan figure to ask whence he exhausted effort at articulation. Out of more remember the nineteenth of April! than six thousand, not one could be pointed out as fit for a quarter of an hour's ordinary work."

The improving prospects of the Money market, through the reduction in the rate of discount, have had a favourable effect upon securities in

the Stock markets. Consols have advanced to 913 to 7. Railway Stocks, in several cases, were from 1 to 3 per cent, higher. A further large amount of gold about £130,000, was sent into the Bank: but there was an active demand for money at the reluced minimum. According to the weekly reis £13,000,130, being £144,674 more than the previous week. The circulation is £20,430,265. Throughout the week, there has been a fair iner kinds of congou, green, and scented orange Pekoe, though some broken-leaf congous have ound purchasers at easy prices.

In the Colonial and Foreign Produce Markets. the improvement induced by the reduction in discounts, progresses slowly, but steadily, and the extension of demand is becoming more gen-

Great preparations were being made at Clumber, the seat of the Duke of Newcastle, for the reception of the Prince of Wales.

The Russian captain who refused to fire on the people at Warsaw, was at once tried by court martial, and shot within three hours. Some leading Greeks are just now expressing

wish for the appointment of Prince Alfred to

COTTON SUPPLY AND THE INDIAN GOVERN-MENT .- The Overland Mail of the 4th February arrived on the evening in Bombay the 27th ult. The important news from America has created

just as notorious to Government as the existence | will be a rapid and steady increase in the quali- man for his responsible post at this juncture. English market. Manchester may preserve her equanimity; India will feed the half-million of Government have awakened from their apathy, Lancashire who live by cotton, and keep the 300,and now, when it would seem altogether too | 000 looms and 28 millions of spindles in that county in motion.

PRINCE ALFRED AT MARTINIQUE.-Letters and ournals have arrived from Martinique and Guathat the Foreign Ministers now in Washington | daloupe, bringing intelligence to the 13th ultimo. will interpose their good offices, to prevent a The Antilles states that very few vessels had further effusion of blood, and effect a peaceful arrived at Martinique during the preceding fortnight, and that those in the roadstead had near-Among the signs of the times, we find the ly secured full cargoes, so that it was feared

The Martinique journals give detailed accounts of the reception of Prince Alfred at Fort de pondent of the Augusta (Me.) Age, thus con- France and St. Pierre, where he arrived on the 7th on board the St. George. As the Prince was on board as a midshipman, serving like others of that Col. Fremont were here now. His the same rank, the commander of the St. George | natural military genius, organizing energy and was obliged to refuse any personal invitation to his royal highness, whose incognito was to be strictly observed. But in order to have the honour of his company at dinner. Admiral de Maussion de Cande, the governor, addressed a personal invitation to Captain Egerton, accompanied by blank invitations for him to fill up as he pleased. come the Empire Commonwealth of English | On landing, the whole party accompaied the go | the time come as come it must-when such | secession of Virginia. One hundred guns America, with a Government at once free and vernor on horseback to the forts St. Louis and Desaix, where they found the garrison drawn up in line at exercise. As if surprised by the unexpected arrival of the governor, the troops presented arms and rendered military honours. On infringement of the incognito, the governor reone day later than those by the Mail steamer, not omit rendering the military honours due to rived at Halifax, last Thursday, brought dates plied that, being under arms, the troops could which arrived on Friday. From papers by the himself. A salute of 21 guns was also fired as hopes of a better future. Seduced by these, sail from this port shortly. says, -"As far as concerns the intention and im- joicings on the occasion of the Prince's visit were great needed NEUTRAL GROUND, welcomed by pected to produce hostilities between Ohio and mediate operation of the two proposed tariffs, most brilliant. There were a dinner, a ball, an all as the spot reserved in the providence of Kentucky. our imports and our exports. On the chief part unfortunately set fire to the canes in a field near, ing sections. of our imports we shall have to pay a duty to and about five hectares were burned. The St. the Southern States, and on the chief part of our George left Martinique on the 10th, for Dominica

The American papers are filled with acounts of the movements of troops, enlistment of volunteers, and details of the news, the sides the English, and we suspect they will not main points of which have been published by us under our Telegraphic head. The report of the destruction of Harper's Fory is fully confirmed. On the 19th Lieut Joses, who was in command, having been advised that a force of 2500 troops were ordered by the ernor to take possession of Harpe ry, and finding his position untenable, under the

direction of the War Department he destroyed all the munitions of war, the armory, arsenal and buildings. He withdrew his command Md. They were much worn and fatigued. our interest, honour, and duty may indicate. For They were enthusiastically received by the en-

The following items are taken from the Bos-

ton Journal :onstitutional liberty. We bow to the dispensa tion, and pray that now, as then, the blood of the martyrs may be permitted to seal the triumph

deed. No more did our citizens yesterday, when the painful rumors flew like wildfire through our DUTY OF THE GOVERNMENT. - Men never rewhich have already stirred up the sympathies of to those on whom the bolt falls. As we write, it predicted the present state of affairs, which are ilite: - Sir Robert Montgomery paced slowly sent, to the general conspiracy, and can be painful silence, pausing now and then before Avenged it most certainly will be. . The blood of our sons, shed for the whole country, cries to came, to be answered only by mute gesture or Heaven, and not in vain. Men of Massachusetts!

THE BALTIMORE MOB .- The mob at Balti more which has attacked our troops was by no means an ordinary street mob, but an organized body, and probably well armed. The organization is known as the "National Volunheld on Wednesday, which was addressed by James Lloyd Martin, Esq., of Easton, and Henry C. Dellam, Esq., of Baltimore. The former stated that he had become disgusted with the government of the United States. turns, the stock of bullion now held by the Bank and having purchased a quantity of secession flags, he would soon display them in his native town. Mr. Dellam denounced in unmeasured terms the President of the United States and isiness done in the Tea Market, principally in his iniquitous proclamation, which had no law declare war, and urged the friends of the South to arm themselves forthwith. He declared that a Massachusetts Regiment would reach there at 31 o'clock in the morning, and they should be met and prevented from passing through the city.

the Secretary of War tells the whole story with a prisoner of war .- New York Times. true soldierly pith and modesty. All honor to the gallant Major! Let all who have allowed any circumstances to suggest doubts in their minds of his patriotic integrity, at once exonstates. These can supply themselves with minitions of war from no other source but the North or Border States. They have been arming under our very noses, with as much impunity as they could in the interior of Alabama or Missasseppi. It is certainly a singular spectacle to issippi. It is certainly a singular spectacle to issippi. It is certainly a singular spectacle to issippi. erate him in thought, or in word if necessary; are frantic.

rica for the supply of it. No doubt that there Officer of the Home Squadron, is just the right y of this staple produced and exported for the He-brought his broadsides to bear on Norfolk and Portsmouth, and then requested the removal of the obstructions which had been sunk just been officially notified. in the harbor, to prevent the sailing of the government fleet according to orders. It is hardly necessary to say that this style of putting the question insured a speedy and favorable answer. That is the true way now. A seasonable application of it would have quench, ed the Fort Sumter catastrophe in the bud but we were trying concession and forbearance then. The traitors were not; and now they have made it our duty to see what promptitude is worth. Capt. Pendergrast gives one of the first and best lessons. He is a Kentuckian, like (with a world-wide differ-

ence), Magoffin and Breckinridge. COL. FREMONT .- We wish says the Journal, magnetic influence over all subject to his command, would open to him a splendid theatre

The Baltimore American calls upon the people of Maryland to "do nothing to compromise her position as a Peace-Maker, should

an agency will be required." It says, "and let none drive her or seduce Tennessee, Kentucky, North Carolina, Misher from this honorable position. Let no souri and Arkansas, it is expected, will go out, taunts of 'lack of devotion to sections' cause this week her to look to 'Secession' as a remedy for any- Capt. Nodler, of the French Marine, has Captain Egerton's complaining of this apparent thing; and let no wily promises of prospective offered his services to the Confederate Governcommercial greatness, as the emporium of a ment, and will fit out a privateer at his own

MAJOR ANDERSON .- This gallant officer arrived with his command in this City yesterday, and of this place. was received with a hearty and enthusiastic welcome. Thousands and tens of thousands of our citizens crowded the streets through which he passed, and lingered for hours in the vicinity of noble defence of the Stars and Stripes. He was the meeting, causing aprearious shouting. visited, during the day, by great numbers of our citizens, and, in the evening, twenty or thirty of our most prominent merchants and bankers called to pay their respects.

Major Annerson is in excellent health, though by no means free from vestiges of the anxiety and fatigue he has recently undergone. He speaks of his conduct at Fort Sumter with the most difficulty, and where a mistake might have

that of a drum-like that which will reverberate this afternoon through the streets of New York. Broadway, to-day, will tremble with the march

of the Seventh Regiment on their way to Washington. What reception they may receive on present it just as accurately as the malignant it. Hard as the parting may be, there are few cabal at Montgomery. It is all a piece of satanic fathers that will not glow with honest pride as ise of Commons will take the matter into its | work, and it must be annihilated, root and they see their sons pass down the street to-day on their sacred mission for the conservation of

THE CRISIS OF THE COUNTRY AND THE that the Administration, recently installed in Washington, and having hardly a thought of duties differing from official routing should match in energy and promptitude, and in a proper appreciation of the crisis, a party that for twenty years has been maturing its plans, that for eight years past has administered nearly every department at Washington for their direct promotion, and had corrupted its officials and the army and navy to such an extent as to remove, apparently, every obstacle Capital, and the subversion of our Government, The plan had long been well matured.

The election of Mr. Lincoln was simply the spark that fired the train. The promptitude contrast. They were as decided and clear in their objects months ago as to-day. Their first necessity was to gain golden moments for preparation. Hence the famous "don't irritate', to sustain it, as it rested upon Congress to policy of Mr. Buchanan, which consisted in entirely negative action on our part, and the most energetic on theirs. Under this policy, which, with Mr. Buchanan was reduced, tacitly at least, to a compact, most of the forts and would be forgotten. the name of this poor boy property belonging to the United States in the South, became an easy prey. Mr. Lincoln's Administration inherited this compact or status, MAJOR ANDERSON. -The accumulated ac- or fancied itself compelled by want of sufficient counts of the reduction of Fort Sumter only force, or of a proper degree of popular support, confirm the conviction, entertained by the to accept it. In the meantime, the rebels were people at large, of the perfect fidelity and ad- incessant in their efforts. Around Fort Summirable conduct of Major Anderson. He did ter works were pushed till it was completely all that could possibly have been done in defense of his position-held out wonderfully, in derson first retired to that fortress, he could fact—and yielded and marched out of his no have easily destroyed every hostile approach. to have noticed a very large amount of lumber to have noticed a very large amount of lumber pasing down with the ice, much of which will longer tenable fort in a style most honorable His hands were tied till resistance became to his spirit and pluck. His brief despatch to hopeless, and he was compelled to surrender,

MOBILE, Thursday, April 18 .-- The secession of Virginia was received here with immense cheering-

see an enemy, already in collision with us, quietly fabricating at our establishments the very
weapons with which to deal us a mortal blow!

JUST THE MAN.—If our despatches from
Norfolk are correct, Capt. Pendergiast, Flag

Correct to that effect have been received here, nevertheless, it is believed by the Government. Unlesss the Cincinnati seizures are promptly redressed, it will cause a non-intercourse, and seizure of Ohio property at New Orleans. LATER .-- One hundred guns are now firing all

over the South for Virginia. President Davis has

GEORGIA. Augusta, Ga., Thursday, April 18 .-- The news of the secession of Virginia was communicated to Roger A. Pryor as he was departing in the cars for Montgomery. There was immense cheering, and

bells were rung and cannons fired.

TREASURY NOTES OF THE C. S. A .- The Montomery correspondent of the Charleston Mercury scribes the form of the Treasury notes of the outhern Confederacy. They read as follows: Twelve months after date, the Confederate states will pay to bearer, \$50, with interest at

half-a-cent per day. Montgomery. ALEX. B. CLITHERALL, Register. E. C. ELMORE, Treasurer. Receivable in payment of all dues except

The vignette is a plantation scene—three negroes hoeing cotton, one with a basket-fields and mansion in the background. They are of different denominations, from fifty to five hundred dollars.

LOUISIANA. NEW ORLEANS, Thursday, April 18. New Orleans is jubilant at the news of the were fired, amid the wildest rejoicings.

the Prince entered each of the forts, and for this her ruin is assured. Standing firmly to the The seizure of powder and provisions for the also a similar excuse was offered. The public re- right, she may ultimately prove to be the South, by the authorities of Cincinnati, is ex-

they cut us both ways, and chastise us both in illumination, and fireworks. One of the rockets God for burying the hatchet between contend- The True Delta flung to the breeze to-day the Southern flag, for the first time since the secession movement, as well as all the papers

ALABAM A.

MOBILE, Thursday, April 18. There was an immense meeting here tonight, called by Virginia citizens. Much enhis hotel, eager to see him and assure him of the thusiasm and great rejoicing were manifested. universal applause which greets his gallant and An effigy of President Lincoln on a rail passed The city is illuminated, and a band is play-

> ing "Old Virginny." NOVA SCOTIA. In referring to the labours of the Nova Scotia egislature, which has just been brought to a close,

the Halifax Reporter says :-quiet ease of one who is conscious of having done | will test the feelings of the other Provinces has at his duty, and who values that consciousness in- all events been passed; but without any opportuunder cover of night, and almost in the pre- finitely beyond any other reward. He has had nity, in consequence of the lateness of the session, which the important and extensive interests it

Some of the Halifax Volunteers are giving

dramatic performances in that city The people of 'Yarmouth are making arrangements for the celebration on the 9th June next,

of the Centenary Anniversary of the settlement of other than the disgrace which would attach to his

character after his liberation .-- Sun. We saw some very fine specimens of gold from small amount of labor expended in their discovery, will compare favorably with those of California and

BAIE VERTE.

The Sackville Borderer gives us the followng information. 'The local items in the Zorlerer often possess much interest:-

OPENING OF NAVIGATION AT BALE VERTE. strong south-westerly wind, on Sabbath last. The brigantine Robert Thompson, owned by Mr. W. McConnell, of Sackville, frozen in off Tignish last fall was carried out by the ice several miles, but fortunately, the wind veered more westerly, when the hands on board made sail, and brought her in to a safe

The continuous rains which have fallen this week, have caused heavy freshets,-these have risen so high 'that in some places the main road is inundated. A traveller from Baie de Verte on Wednesday night last, informs us that he found several bridges in a very unsafe state, their foundations being undermined by the current.

The Close of the Session. The Carleton Sentinel speaking of the close of ne late Session at Frederiction, says :-

The report of the Contingent Committee elio by Mr. Smith, the one a sum of \$8 to Professor D'Avray for translating a French despatch and Table of duties, and the other \$60 to assist Judge Wilmot in educating a young lad by the name of Yeomans, who exhibits a remarkable mechanical alent. On this latter matter Mr. Lawrence made a speech, in our opinion the best of the sesion; eloquently depicting the upward struggle minding Mr. Smith that when his name and the highest-niche in the temple of fame."

the river, the same paper says :-"A winter remarkable in many respects has promises is opening up around us. There bursting forth very rapidly. The river is high and very nearly clear of ice, and a slight dash of snow-winter lingering in the lap of summer, will

Hubbard's Colossal Pantascope is quite a mammoth affair. There are views of St. John, N. F .. Halifax, St. John's, N.B., the Saguenay, Quebec, Montreal, &c. Several of the scenes are very excellent pictures, and the general resemblance is in all cases very striking. The view of St. John

The dinner was served by Mr. Scammell in other good things, a fine Salmon taken in this McK e's, supposed to be the one which the Harbour vesterday, lamb and green neas, lob-Harbour yesterday, lamb and green peas, lobster-salads, wild geese and brant, in addition to the glorious sirloin and plum-pudding; with good wines and general hilarity, the whole affair went off admirably.

The Hon. Mrs. MANNERS-SUTTON, and Miss Manners-Sutton arrived in this City on Monday Evening by steamer from Fredericton, and His Excellency the Lieutenant Go vernor, is expected this afternoon.

Mr. MONTGOMERY CAMPBELL, late Private Secretary, entered upon his duties as Classical Professor at King's College, on Monday.

THE GULF STREAM .- The following theory respecting the Gulf Stream is going the rounds of the American papers :

"A naval officer who has been engaged several years in the course of his professional duty, in studying the subject of the origin and progress of the Gulf Stream, presents the fol-

1. The Gulf Stream is of subterranean 2. Its progress, in a certain direction and rate, is caused by the shape and revolution of this planet.

3. It is heated by interior volcanic fires supplied from the igneous portions of the globe. 4. The Gulf St. eam is fed from beneath by a constant flow of waters. Some of these are the Mediterranean and other adjacent seas. 5. The color, heat, current, motion, animalculæ, sedges, taste, odor and all other peculiarities of the Gulf Stream, prove it to be subterra-

nean in its origin and progress. 6. The trade winds, and the formation of the shore of the Gulf of Mexico, have nothing to do with the origin, characteristics, and progress of the Gulf Stream."

A SCENE in the HOUSE of COMMONS.

From Metropolitan Gossip.

Just as Finality got up for the last time, the

Speaker, being in the condition of the House itself, an exhausted receiver, full of emptiness o plop down on the bench. The list was full D. B. Stevens, Esq., April 20th, 1861. popped out of the chair, and Lord John had of business and therefore scarcely anybody was present to transact it. The house looked like a school-room after the head-master and most of the upper form scholars had left, the vacant places being indicated by books, papers. ry's Boston Correspondent, and are published as and orders of the day strewed about. Each of back, and spoke to his neighbour when he had them readable. done. Butt, of Youghal, the ex-advocate of the ex-Rajah of Whatareyouat, crossed over from the Treasury side, to which he instinct tively clings in the forlorn hope that his adhe-siveness will be rewarded with something sometime or other; and, copybook in hand sat on the front beach, opposite, having taker notes for a lesson in caligraphy, [or perhaps in accounts, which would be more useful,] from the writing master at the table. Isaac was stared at by first-class boy Berjamin, author of the Young Dake, who, contrary to his cus tom of an afternoon, remained alone; crossed, arms folded, confronting vacancy, the next thing to it, namely—the this of his boots—as pointed and solished now that he is 55 as in his shining Warren's jet and Vivian Grey days of 19. At leng h seeming to weary of looking on nothing, he took up his beaver. brushed it along the grain with his elbow, a la Cobbett, to show that he was a farmer's friend and had agricultural predilections; and, final ly, walked off as gingeriy as a turkey-cock Licking its way in stubble, only without the goble-goble of that emithological egotist.

Presently in came the Speaker, considerably improved by his experiments in the alcoholic tes intricacies of the Gladstonian revenue pharma copæia. Stanley came on immediately after and, with that Pickford's book-keeper air pecu liar to him, set about preparing to take copiou fare-and-tret notes of X. Y. Z. Baillie Coch rane's speech on the Civil Service Committee whereof the noble lord was Chairman. Cochran had the report in his hand, and plunged over head and ears into the toolscap, taking a tre mendous "header" into statistical depths, and intending to disport himself like a middle-aged mermaid, under the surface, for half-an-hour so, ere he should come up, looking-glass in hand and present his reflections. But, lo, he had hardly disappeared, when he was hauled into the shallows, a piteous spectacle of floundering Cochrane had hardly held forth five minutes. being then only 9 25 p.m. as the literally figurative Bradshaw has it.] when up carted a little dark man "to order" from the opposite extremit of the house. Down dropped Cochrane. He say his fate, like the animal in the American story who, on beholding Major Munchausen Jefferson rifle pointed at him, entreated the unerring Kentuckyan not to fire, as he would come down and deliver himself up, like a gone coon, as he was, which he did, and Baillie did ditto. The fatal volunteer marksman in this case was Marmaduke Wyvit, member for Richmond, in Yorkshire; and very surprising it is that Richmond in Yorkshire should have a member; but as the Grand Master of the Freemasons, the Earl of Zetland, owns it,

was in the lobby, in evening dress, but didn't come in, keeping one of three corners open to the last. Several others were in waiting too, but kept aloof, waiting the issue of Marmaduke's move, who accordingly moved that the house be counted; thereby proving himself the reverse of a ready reconer, for the proper formula is, " I perceive that there are not 40 members present." However Denison was too much delighted with the chance of getting of to correct the informality. Accorningly, the two-minute sand-glass on the table having run out, and the two-minute electric bells all over the house having wagged their tintinabulistic tongues, he snatched up his cocked hat, frather a coxcombical enumerator,] and, pointing it at each M. P. in turn, called out one, two, three, of Liberty, State of Missouri, has been &c., till the period when he came to a full stop at 28; and thereupon he burst into an admiring note of exclamation, "This house is now adjourned." Cochrane groaned to the tune of the delorous ditty, "Unfortunate Miss Bailfie," which ill-starred female was probably a relative of the member for Honiton; and departed with blue devils in his visage, and a blue book under his arm. The heir of Knowsley rubbed his nassal feature [would it were glorious reception in that loyal possession more prominent!] till is assumed a Broughamically hypothenuse and hippopotomatic configuration more astonishing than soothing to template; and putting on his clean hat, and putting down his clean pen, and putting up his clean paper, like the mod I clerkly young man he is, he betook himself to 23, St. mes's square, where doubtless the paternal stead of having a fling at everything in the mial circle, including the ring matrimonial | the maintenance of the Union. e he become as old in heart as he is in head d visage, though in the latter particular he patriarchal as he advances in

the "it" meaning the member and the borough,

why no man who isn't a "brother" can expect to

Gladstone, having been sent for by Brand.

get at the secret.

as half-a-century or so didn't much signify whenever the census was taken during the latter moiety of that worthy ancient's chrono-

Missing .- On Tuesday evening last at 8 o'clock, George and Charles M'Kee, sons of Jas.
M'Kee, of Mispeck, left this city for their home, in two small row-boats. The wind at the time was blowing very hard, and nothing has ketry. went off admirably, under the Presidency of has been heard of since. They lately returned ROBERTSON BAYARD, Esq., ably assisted by from Minnesota, where they had been engaged in lumbering. Parties left this city on Thursday by land and in boats, hoping to gain some tidings of them. On Friday evening a boat arrived here with parts of a skiff picked up on his usual capital style, and comprised, among Russell's Cove, one and a half miles from Mr.

> A heavy freshet, resulting from the recent rains, is doing much damage on the St. Croix. The building occupied by P. M. Pirrington as a store house, at Milltown was swept away on Monday evening and scattered in tragments.— One of the dams near Boardman's Mill is swept away! Portions of the branch railway track have been carried away and nearly two miles of the main track to Baring have been submerged.

PASSENGERS PER LAMPEDO FROM LIVERPOOL. following is the list of passengers per Packet Ship Lampedo:
Mrs. Scoullar and son, Mrs. Coram, Mr. Brown,
Mrs. Scoullar and son, Mrs. Coram, Mr. Whitier, Mr. Mrs. Scoular and son, Mrs. Coram, Mr. Brown, Mrs. Brown, and four children, Mr. Whitier, Mr. Drury, Mr. Hunter, Mr. O'Connor, Mr. Mitchell, Mr. Jackson. Mr. Smith, Mrs. Smith. In second Cabin there were five passengers.

TELEGRAPHIC DESPATCHES.

The Morning News having impugned the character of our Telegraphic despatches, in language not fit to be re-printed, and its Editor having refused to make any acknowledgment after he had seen the original despatches, we publish the following propositions as the result of his ob- lowing letters that the public may understand by order of Captain Pendergrast, the comthe veracity of the Morning News, and the sort of mandant, in order to prevent their falling into feeling that prompts its conduct, leading it to the the hands of the Southern Confederacy. These possible justification.

St John, April 20, '61.

D. B. Stevens, Esq.,
Superintendent Am. Tel. Co.
Sir.—The Morning News, of yesterday, having cautioned the public against the integrity of our Telegraphic Despatches generally, and particularly of that of the 17th inst., published in an Extra of the COLONIAL EMPIRE, on the 18th inst. You will oblige us by stating, for public information, what you know and believe to be the ol am Sir, your obdt. Servant,
THOMAS MCHENRY.

St. John, N. B. 20th, April, 1861.

T. McHenry, Esq.
Dear Sir, —In reply to yours of this morning, I beg leave to enclose a note from the operator on duty, Wednesday night, April 17th.
Yours very truly,
D. B. STEVENS,
Telegraph Superintendent.

TELEGRAPH OFFICE, St. John, N. B.,) Sir,-In answer to your enquiry of this morn ing, I beg to state that the Despatches, published by Colonial Empire in Extra of Thursday, 18th mile and a half from Washington, on the Nirinst., were received by the late Wednesday night.
(17th inst.) from Boston, signed by Mr. McHen-

SPECIAL.

"Colonial Empire.

The following despatch appeared in our Second Edition of Monday :-

Boston, 4 P. M., April 22d.

ed from Philadelphia, by water carriage. The railway bridges and telegraph lines

no despatches can be received from the hind by the "Yankee." Southward of that city. Gentlemen who left Washington yesterlay evening, and have arrived at Philadelphia, report that all was quiet there.

General Scott remarked that he had ten days start of President Davis, and meant to keep it. Baltimore is represented as a vast seces-

of preserving the Union. Fort McHenry, three miles from Balti-

nore, is reported to be throwing shells into that City. This report comes from Chambersburg and Wilmington (Delaware), two ources upon which reliance cannot be

The Commandant at Fort McHenry had threatened to shell the City, in case of any offensive movement, which probably accounts for this report. The United States arsenal in the town

captured by Secessionists and garrisoned. Harper's Ferry is stated to be occupied. by 6,000 Virginia troops, opposed to the Federal Government.

Advices from Jamaica, state that His of Her Majesty.

NEW YORK, April 22. All vessels leaving this port are closely examined.

.That rich man WILLIAM B. ASTORgives tupert trotted him out about the folly of bobbledy-hoy hermits riding Cocker hobbies lions to the Federal Government, toward

Freights are unchanged. Flour to Liverpool, two shillings and nine pence per gen cargo. ars. At six-and-thirty a political bachelor, barrel. Cotton, three farthings per lb. th an earldom waiting for him, must feel as ed as Methusalem, that is as Methusalem 1 when middle-aged, say 584, more or less,

NEW YORK, April 22nd. An arrival from Baltimore reports fearful times in that city. Armed mobs parade the streets, compelling all persons to unite with them, using imprecations against the North.

The principal streets of Baltimore are barricaded, and the houses are loop-holed for mus-

and the Federal Government

The life of a Northener is not safe for a mo-There is no further intelligence as to the shelling of Baltimore by Fort McHenry.

Office of "COLONIAL EMPIRE," 4, P. M., April 23. The following dispatches have just been

Washington, April 22. Fourteen thousand troops are here, includng five thousand regulars. All is quiet, and there is a confident feeling.

NEW YORK, April 23. The State authorities have decided to muster for immediate service, the whole number of volunteers, 30,000 authorised by the Legis-

The telegraph lines and railroad bridges are still incomplete, consequently the news

from the South is meagre.

Two vessels from Boston, bound to Baltimore with provisions, have been seized and brought into this port. The Baltimore "American" of vest rday states, that the ships of war belonging to the United States Navy, and lying at the Navy Yard in Norfolk, have been scuttled and sunk, and their guns destroyed commission of acts for which there can be no vessels are, the "Pennsylvania," the "Deleware," the " Columbus," the " Merrimac," and the "Raritan." .

The excitement at Norfolk and Portsmouth is intense. Men were rallying to arms, and women and children flying.

FATHER POINT, St. Lawrence, April 23d. April 23d. 5
The Screw Steamship "Jura," of the Cunard Line, which sailed from Liverpool on the 11th Steamship Company, is in sight.

Further from the South!

April 23 .- 5 P. M. The following dispatches have just arrived: HARRISBURG, April 23. *CALEB CUSHING, formerly Attorney General of the United States, has just arrived from

received, with the addition of such words as, from President that he will use his best efforts to Hamm's Livery Stables. the few M. P.'s present yawned, and leaned their abbreviated form, are necessary to make protect any troops which may pass at a dis-Yours, &c.,
Samuel D. Angus, Operator. tance from the City, by preventing citizens tended to as usual.
Portland, N. B., april 24 ce 1m from leaving the City.

> FATHER POINT, April 23. News from Liverpool, by the "Jura," up to the 14th. Cotton has advanced 1d. to 1d; closed steady. Breadstuffs dull and declining. Weather favorable for crops. Provisions steady. Consols 91% to 921. News unim-In the House of Commons, a motion to ex-

tend the suffrage in boroughs to £6 occupiers.

instead of £10 as at present, was rejected. War aw quiet, but renewal of disturbances NEW YORK, April 23d. Stocks active and higher! *9 Boston, April 23d.

Stocks a little firmer here. Pork very firm;

TUESDAY, 8 o'elock P. M. New York, 5 o'clock.—The Steamer Yanked" has arrived from Norfolk Navy Yard. She reports the total destruction of all the buildings, store houses, and Gov-Washington is now considered safe, a ernment property, including all Federal sufficient number of military having arriv- War vessels then in port, to prevent capture by the Confederacy.

The movements at Norfolk were so hurare still useless beyond Philadelphia, and ried that two Naval Officers were left be

An arrival at Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, brings one day's later news from Washington than was brought by Hon. Caleb Cushing, and reports that the Virginians were not on Arlington heights.

[The Boston "Courier" of Srturday says: "The United States navy yard at Norfolk, Va., appears to be abundantly guarded against capture. There are eight large men-of-war sion camp, intimidating all who are in favor there, mounting in all 520 guns, but one of them has never been launched, and most of the others are not fit for service. There are 70 marines in the barracks, and about 700 sailors on

Married.

At Long Reach, 6th January, by the Rev. George Burn, Mr. George E. Bowser of Hampstead Parish, to Miss Hetty C. E. Johnston, of the Parish of Petersville, Q. C.

Died.

On Saturday evening, after a protracted illness Mrs. Abigail Worster, aged 76 years: Funeral en Wednesdav, at 3 p m., from the residence of her son, Mr. Edward Sears, Germain street, when rela-tives and friends are respectfully invited to attend.

Ship Neus.

PORT OF SAINT JOHN. SUNDAY, April 21st. Ship Lampedo, Cronk, Liverpool, George Thomas,

Ship Eleanor, —, Liverpool, R. Rankin & Co., Brigt Catherine, Atkinson, Darien, Smith Bros., Brigt Independence, Sinclair, New York, general

Schr Alma, —, J. V. Troop. Schr Maria Pickup, Baker, Philadelphia, W. M. McLean, coals.
Schr Cliften, Belyea, Providence, Eaton & Bovey.
Schr Laura, Holder, New York, J. McDonald,

Schr Arctic, Tucker, Georgetown, S. C., D. J
Seeley, p p timber.
Schr Gertrude, Cassidy, New York, W. M. McSchr Gertrude, Cassidy, New York, W. M. McRamil 22

Barrister,) april 21 etc.

SOAP & CANDLES,—100 bexes superior quality
For sale by
ANNEAR & BROS. Lean, gen cargo.

TUESDAY, April 23. Brigt Isabella Thomson, Ball, Quaco, W. M. Mc

CLEARED. MONDAY, April 22. Brigt H. Small, Haskell, Baltimore .-- W. M. Mc Brigt H. Sman, Lean, laths and palings.

Tuesday, April 23. Schr J. H. Scammell, Mc ean, Providence, ushing & Co., and Littlehale & Scammell, boards. MEMORANDA.

Arrived at Halifax, 23d, Schr Julia, Simpson, hence. At Providence, 17th, brigt Mary, do. At New York, 18th, ship Robert Treat, Flint, from Cardiff.---From 14th to 26th March had strong westerly gales, passed Cape Clear 24th, the prevailing winds the remainder of the passage were North and Easterly, with fine weather. March 20th, lost ard from the foretopsail yard, Samuel Barr Fisher, an ordinary seaman.

Arrived at Liverpool, 4th, Sirocco, McCullough, rom New Orleans.

In the offing (Charleston) 15th, ship Mary Crocker, (and was ordered to St. John, N. B., would sail

Cleared at New York, 18th, schr Ransom, Mc Neilly, for this port. At Savannah, 13th, schr Saxon, for this port. At Boston, 19th, brigt Retriever, for this port; 18th, schr R. H. Moulton, Sloan, do. Cleared at Boston. 15th, barque Palmyra, Lovitt, for Philadelphia.

Mew Advertisements.

N, the South Market Wharf, on Monday at 3 P.
M., a Lady's small Reticule, containing money, The Gentleman who was seen to pick it up, will the owner by applying on board the schr.
Blue Nose," at the South Wharf to Captain Gillitt. Gillitt. april 24

TO LET.

THE pleasant situated Cottage on the corner of Orange and Pitt Streets, with ratten and good Outhouses attached.

The Companys Water is on the Premises. Apply to JOHN McINTYRE, april 24 tf corner of Prince Wm. & Duke sts.

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Lunches, Dinners and Suppers served up at the nortest notice, FRESH OYSTERS always on hand ready to be erved up in all of the different styles, Ice Cream furnished to private families by the quart or gallon; and FRUITS of all kinds in their season. Pastry of all descriptions, Game Sup-

pers served up at the shortest notice, for private parties, on the most reasonable terms.

Oysters by the Quart or Gallon.

Gentlemen residing out of the City, who wish to be provided with Dinners, or other Meals, by the day or week, can be accommodated on reasonable. Line, which sailed from Liverpool on the 11th instant, under charter to the Canadian Ocean Steamblin Comission, is in sight.

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TO LEASE. SEVERAL desirable, Building LOTS, (40x100) feet each) near the Valley Charch will be leased for a term of years, at a moderate rent, with the al covenants for renewal or payments for improvements, apply to

G. SIDNEY SMITH,

CARRIAGES. SEE ral of the United States, has just arrived from Washington, which he left on Sunday. He reports that General Lee, with five thousand troops, is occupying Arlington heights, one mile and a half from Washington, on the Virginia side of the Potomac.

The Mayor of Baltimore has assured the President that he will use his best efforts to

Salt and Coal. ANDING ex Ship "Eleanor" from Liverpool, at Portland Wharf, and will be sold while landing for Cash---as follows;
About 2,000 sacks Salt at 55 cents; " 300 sacks fine Stored Salt at 70 cents;
" 200 chaldrons best Orrel House Coal \$6.
ROBERT RANKIN & CO.

BOARD OF HEALTH OFFICE, A St. John, N. B., April 18th, 1861. \THE following Section of the Act establishing a Board of Health for the Oity and County of St,

All violations of the above Section will be strictly nforced. Per order,
JOHN ANSLEY,
april 24 t 1st May Clerk.

EDARD OF HEALTH OFFICE, / UBLIC NOTICE is hereby given to all Pers a filthy state after the 1st day of May next, will subject the parties to a penalty not exceeding. Tel Per order,
JOHN ANSLEY,
Clerk april 24 t May first

FRESH SALMON TO BE SERVED UP AT THE

Excelsior Dining Rooms To-day. I AS just received per Canadian Mail Steamers from Great Britain, and Steamer New Bruns A RRIVED by the Steamer—some Fresh LOB-STERS, Lettuces, and Reddishes. Arrived from Shediac, a few barrels of Fresh Shediac OYSTERS. C. H. L. PIERRE,

To the Freemen and Freeholders of Saint John. NENTLEMEN, Having endeavored to dis-I discharge the important and responsible ties of the office I now hold by the suirages of

duties of the once I now hold by the surrages of my fellow citizens, in such a manner as to justify the confidence reposed in me; I am encouraged to present myself a third time as a Candidate for the office of MAYOR at the Election to be held on the 1st Tuesday in May next, and I pledge myself in the event of re-election to use my best exertions to ote the public we'l-being.
I am, Gentlemen, Your most obedient servant.
april 22 city papers THOS. MCAVITY.

To the Electors of the City and County of St. John.

ENTLEMEN,—The period is near at hand when you will be called upon to elect a suitable person to fill the office of CHIEF MAGISTRATE or the ensuing year. Having been honored with your support for four onsecutive years, I feel confidence in again tendering you my best services. Should I receive at your hands a majority of votes, my very best exertions shall be put forth for the benefit of the City and I have the honor to be, Gentlemen,

Your most obedient servant, WM. O. SMITH. OPEN FOR A FEW DAYS!

Mechanics' Institute. nmencing on MONDAY Evening, April 22nd Hubbard's Colossal Pantascope . OF THE Tour of H. R. H. the PRINCE of WALES THROUGH

AMERICA !! TICKETS 25 CENTS. Doors open at 74, WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY AFTER-NOON's, at 3 o'clock, when Children will be admitt

Property at the Cantebury Station of the St. Andrew's Railway for Sale.

LOT of 100 feet square, together with the Buildings and Improvements thereon, now occupied John S. Patterson, as a Hotel and Store at nterbury, in the County of York, and adjacent to the Railway Station.

For fauther particulars apply to John C, Winstow, Esq., Barrister, Woodstock; A. D. Allan, Esq., J. P., on the Premises; Messrs. Slason and Rainsford, St. Andrews; and the Subscribers at Saint John.

J. H, AKERLY,

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H. J. WARD, FLORIST & GARDENER,

Will Lay out Grounds on a large or small scale. Gardens attended to by the day or season. A large Collection of Green House and Bedding Plants for sale.

Corner Carmarthan Street and Elliott Row. to the Railway Station.

Monday, April 22. J. R. MACSHANE, april 21 etf april 22

Miscellaneous,

Steamer "EMPEROR!" UNTIL further notice; will leave Pettengell's Wharf for Digby and Annapolis, on Morday and Thursday mornings at 8 o'clock,—For Wind sor—on Tuesday and Friday Eveeings at about

igh water.
The steamer will not be accountable for Baggages unless when put in charge of an officer of the boat. THOS. HATHLWAY, Agent, april 15, tf. 40 Dock Street.

TRUNK FACTORY. HE Subscriber has removed his Factory from Germain Street to the Corner of Market and Charlotte Streets, and respectfully invites the at-tention of purchasers to his establishment. He as now on hand his usual variety.
april 10 e THOS. SIME, Junr.

SAINT JOHN Permanent Building Society AND INVESTMENT FUND. RUSTEES William Henry Scovil, Esquire Major W. B. Robinson,
Edward Allison, Esq.
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SECRETARY AND TREASURER.

Mr. Thomas Main. A Committee of Directors will attend at it Secretary's Office, on the first Tuesday in each ly Subscriptions, commencing Tuesday, 7th Mannext. The Secretary will in the meantime receive the names of parties desirous of becoming Memory

april 10 e lm (morning papers) Continental Fire Insurance Company.

WALL STREET, NEW YORK. CASH CAPITAL, \$500,000. Investments, 1st Jan 1861,\$1,024,752 28 Cents.

DOLICY HOLDRRS receive three-fourths of the

Nett Profits of the Business of this Company Geo. T. Hope, President, H. H. Lambeut, Secretary. CYRUS PECK, Assistant Sec'y List of Directors and Investments, and ever List of Directors and other information furnished by W. J. STARR,

Agent for New Brunswick. Cod Liver Oil. JUST Received from Hailfax per "Ju supply of PURE COD LIVER OIL. P. R. INCHES, Druggist, No. 80 Prince Wm.-st

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goods will be sold at a y profit for Cash. TO LET.—The HOUSE in Union Street formerly dwned by Mr. Short, and now occupied by Captain Scott, being in first rate order, possession given on 1st May. Likewise for sale—A Lot in Dorchester Street, 40,80, abutting on the above Property. Also-A Handsome Carriage with two seats, and a Single Waggon, both new

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50 Cases brown and Poison's

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Gentlemen's and Youth's Congress, Balmoral and
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NOTICE. To Port Wardens, &c.

COMMON CLERK'S OFFICE, St. John, April 13th, 1861. OTICE is hereby given that the appointment of Port-Wardens, Visiting Physicians, Surveyors of Lumber, Measurers of Coal and Salt, Inspetiology of Fish, Inspectors of Flour and Meal, Inspectors of Firewood, Cullers of Dried Fish, &co. spectors of Frewood, Cullers of Dried Fish, Nc., for the ensuing year has been made this 10th inst., by the Common Council, and that any person acting in either of the above offices after this date without taking out a new Warrant, and being qualified according to Law, will be liable to a penalty of Five Pounds for each offence. The appointments which are not accepted by the 1st May, will then be canceled.

Lester House. 66 CHARLOTTE STREET, 66.

JUST received ex steamers New Brunswick and Eastern City. One barrel very fine Cucumber Pickles in Vinegar, and spiced; 10 boxes Oranges; 2 do Lemons; 2 boxes Cheese; 1 case Figs; 1 frail extra Sugar Dates; Java Coffee, Raisins, Currants, Nuts, Fresh Lard, Bird Seed, Assorted Extracts; Tea, Brooms, Pails, Salt in 5's, 10's, and 20's. And a general assortment of Fresh Grogerics, all of which will be sald at lower teacher. all of which will be sold at lowest market rates for Cash.

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Apply to Mrs. Elijah Lord on the premises.

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Carmarthan Street and Elliott Row. apr22

Burning Fluid. 10 BRLS., landing ex schr. "Franklin."

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6.45 A. M. 8 A. M. 2.30 P. M. The two first Trains from St. John run through,

The two first Trains non.

the third to Sussex only.

The morning Train from St. John and the Afternoon Train from Shediac are Express Trains for Passengers and Mails. All the other Trains will carry Passengers and Freight. By Order.

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S No. 7 KING'S SQUARE. THIS HOTEL is now ready for the Re-L ception of Transient and Permanent BOARDERS. The Rooms are large and airy, and present a fine view of King's Square. The terms of this Establishment will be found molerate, and suited to the times. Good Stabling dent; Isaac Woodward, Esq, Vice Presi-

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Terms moderate. Apply at the Commercial Bank.
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CHOP and Dwelling Apartments in Church-st. directly opposite Mrs. Kelly's Boarding House, with Wood House and other conveniences attached. The Building requires plastering, doors and in, side trimmings, &c.; Will be rentedfor a term of years, at reasonable Terms. The tenant doing the years, at reasona UPHOLSTERING. Having recently fitted up several first class Houses, (including the Residence of His Excellency the Lieut, Governor in Frederic-Furniture Warerooms, 52 and 54, Germain Street

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THE ORIGINAL SCHEME CLASS A OF THE Life Association of Scotland, Will be closed for the year on 5th April next, for the 22nd Annual Balance, and a special ad-vantage will be secured by entrants before that

NDER this scheme the Association has been eminently successful in reducing the expense f Life Assurance. In consequence of Allocation of Profits, the Po In consequence of Allocation of Proms, the Policy holders of the let series have for many years been required to pay culy 12s. 6d. (instead of twenty shillings) 4F £1 of their Premiums, that is, £6.5s. instead of £10—£9 7s.6d., instead of £15, &c.

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She leads us through this fearful And sorrow-stricken land, And speaks, resigned and cheerful, Of better days at hand; And when thou art despairing, She bids thee clear thy brow, Herself thy hyrden sharing: Herself thy burden sharing; More hopefull far than thou

Thy grief's excessive smart,
And steeps in peace the madness
And tumult of the heart.
The darkest hour she maketh As bright as sun at noon, And heals each wound that acheth, Full surely, if not soon. Thy falling tears she chides not,

But pours in healing balm; Thy longing she derides not, But makes devout and calm; And when in stormy seasons Thou askest, murmuring, why? She giveth thee no reasons. But smiling, points on high.

To every doubt and question She cares not to reply; "Bear on," is her suggest "Thy resting-place is nigh."
Thus by thy side she walketh,
A true and constant friend;
Not overmuch she talketh,

But thinks, "O happy end!"

—Lyra Domestica.

From the Independent.

The Zearl of Orr's Island:

Literature.

A STORY OF THE COAST OF MAINE.

BY MRS. HARDIET BEECHER STOWE. CHAPTER XVII.

But the thing, after all, that absorbed more of Moses's thoughts than all his lessons, was the building and rigging of a small schooner at which he worked assiduously in all his leisure moments. He had dozens of blocks of wood into which he had cut anchor-molds, and the melting of lead, the running and shaping of anchors, the whittling of masts and spars, took up many an hour. Mara entered into all these things readily. and was too happy to make herself useful in

hemming sails. When the schooner was finished, they built some ways down by the sea, and invited Sally

Kittridge over to see it launched. "There," said Moses, when the little thing skimmed down prosperously into the sea and floated gaily on the waters; "when I'm a man Il have a big ship. I'll build her, and launch her, and command her all myself, and I'll give you and Sally both a passage on it, and we'll go off to the East Indies. We'll sail round the world." None of the three doubted the feasibility of

this scheme-the little vessel they had just launched seemed the visible prophecy of such a future, and how pleasant it would be to sail off with the world all before them, and winds ready to blow them to any port they might The three children arranged some bread

and cheese and dough-nuts on a rock on the shore to represent the collation that was usually spread in those parts at a ship-launch. and felt quite like grown people—acting life beforehand in that sort of shadowy pantomime which so delights the little people. Happy happy days, when ships can be made with a jack-knife, and anchors run in pine blocks. and three children together can launch them, and the voyage of the world can be all made in one sunny Saturday asternoon. Mother says you are going to College,"

said Sally to Moses.
"Not I, indeed," said Moses. "As soon as I get old enough, I'm going up to Umbagog among the lumberers, and I'm going to cut real splendid timber for my ship, and I'm going to get it on the stocks, and have it built

"What will you call her?" said Sally.
"I haven't thought of that," said Moses. "Call her the Ariel," said Mara. "What! after the spirit you were telling us

about?" said Sally. "Ariel is a pretty name," said Moses, "but what is that about a spirit?"

"Why," said Sally, "Mara read us a story about a ship that was wrecked, and a spirit called Ariel that sung a song about the drowned mariners,"

Mara gave a shy, apprehensive glance at Moses to see if this allusion called up any painful recollections No; instead of this he was following the motions of his little schooner on the water

with the briskest and most unconcerned air in the world. "Why didn't you ever show me that story,

Mara?" said Moses. Mara colored and hesitated—the real reason she dared not say.

"Why, she read it to father and me down by the cove," said Sally, "the afternoon that you came home from the Banks. I remember how we saw you coming in ;—don't you, Mara.
"What have you done with it?" said Moses. " I've got it at home," said Mara, in a faint

That evening, as Moses sat busy making some alterations in his darling schooner, Mara roduced her treasure, and read her favorite parts, and explained to him the story. He listened with interest, though without any of the extreme feeling which Mara had thought possible, and even interrupted her once in the niddle of the celebrated—

"Full fathoms five thy father lies," by asking her to hold up the mast a minute while he drove in a wedge to make it rake a little more,

He was evidently thinking of no drowned father, and dreaming of no possible sea-caves, but acutely busy in fashioning a present reali-ty, and yet he liked to hear Mara read; and when she had done told her that he thought it was pretty—quite a pretty story—with such a total absence of any recognition that the story had any affinities with his own history, that Mara was quite astonished. She lay and thought about him hours that night after she had gone to bed, and he lay and thought about a new way of disposing a pulley for raising a sail, of which he determined to try the effect early in the morning. What was the absolute truth in regard to the boy? Had he forgotten the scenes of his early life-the strange catastrophe that cast him into his present circumstances? To these we answer, that all the efforts of Nature, during the early years of a healthy childhood, are bent on effacing and obliterating painful impressions, wiping out from each day the sorrows of the last, as the tide effaces the furrows on the sea-

curiosity will steam up, likewise, from his mind, and vague yearnings and questionings and longings possess and trouble him, but it must be some years hence.

Our story has two distinct parts—in the first, has not the child-like of our characters and likewise, from his mind. Steamer, \$5.50. By Cars from Portland, \$6.00. For further particulars apply to ANSLEY & TUFTS, april 3—e u p Agents.

MASON'S BLACKING.—300 doz. received Lemons, Blood Beets, Parsnips, Turnips, Potatoes, Onions, &c, &c. Cheap for Cash, to suit the times. mar27—e KINNEAR BROS.

endeavor to make real to the reader the educational influences that are at work upon them, Here, for a season, let us leave them, and when ten years have passed over their headswhen Moses shall be twenty, and Mara seventeen-we will return again to tell their story, for then there will be one to tell.

We part with our weekly readers now for a period of some few months, which they are requested to consider equivalent to these ten When the somber spruces of Middle Bay and Orr's Island shall be lighted up once more

a story, and we hope that they may not lese their friendship for our characters, so as not to wish to hear from them again.

how Mara works a shepherdess with Miss Emily which astonishes the neighborhood—but how, by herself, she learns by divers trials to paint partridge and checkerberry and trailing arbutus-how Moses makes better and better ships, and Sally grows up a handsome girl, and goes up to Brunswick to the high school —how Captain Kittridge tells stories, and Aunt Roxy and Aunt Ruey nurse and cut and make and mend for still rising generationshow there are quiltings and tea-drinkings and prayer-meetings and Sunday sermons-Zephaniah and Mary Pennel grow old gradually and graciously as the sun rises and sets, and the eternal silver tide rises and sets around our little gem-ORR'S ISLAND.

Note from Mrs. Stowe.

[The following note from Mrs. Stowe will explain to the reader her intentions with reference to the further development and completion of the story.---

DEAR MR. TILTON: With this number ends Part First of the "Pearl of Orr's Island." Part Second will be ready to appear in the autumn, and will extend through the year.

La order to give the story the finish and completeness I wish, it will be necessary for me to revisit chose scenes once more; and see them in their summer glory. Time has somewhat dimmed my recollection.

I hope to be able to write the second part amid the very scenes, under the shadow of the very pinetrees which first suggested the idea.

Very traly yours, H. B. STOWE.

BOARD. TWO Ladies or Gentlemen are offered comfortable Board, in a respectable private family where there are no children. Residence near the Lower Cove. For particulars address "A" at this Office. mar25—e6i

GEO. ANDERSON, 119 Prince Wm. St. ALSO-Several Brass Instruments, suitable will be sold cheap. (mar25--e SUGAR & MOLASSES.—27 Hhds. Bright Sugar; 33 puns- Cienfuegos Molasses. For sale at

BERTON BROTHERS: Seeds! Seeds! THE Subscriber has received from London per Canadian Steamer "North American," and the 'NewBrunswick," his Spring supply of

-Comprising for the Garden, a great many varieties of Cabbage, Beet, Carrot, Cauliflower, Spinach, Peppergrass, Thyme, Sage, Summer Savory, Sweet Morjoram, Peas, Beans, Lettuce, &c, &c.

FIELD SEEDS

Vetches or Tares, Red Top, Green Top, and Shervings Improved Swedish or Lapland Turnips, White and Yellow Belgian Carrot, Alske

Chover, &c. &c. And a large assortment of choice FLOWER SEEDS of the most approved and popular varieties.
P. R. INCHES, Druggist, OORTO RICO MOLASSES & SUGAR. -Land-

ing ex Julia from Halifax—30 puns. Choice P.
R. Molasses; 20 hhds. Bright P. R. Sugar, both first of the new crop. For sale by march 8

BERTON BROS FLOUR.—Landing ex Göld Hunter from New York—250 bbls. Extra Wisconsin FLOUR.

For sale by HALL & FAIRWEATHER FLUID and RICE.

8 BRLS Porter's Burning Fluid, and 15 Casks Carolina Rice—daily expected. For sale kinnear BROS. Straw Bonnets, Flowers, Fea-

thers, &c., &c. THE Subscribers have received per last English Mail Steamer, a nice assortment of the above Goods. Also—a few "Claudine" and Turban Hats, together with one case Cotton Prints and Delaines, newest designs.

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inside of Two Days after arrival of Steamers, otherwise, this Company will not hold themselves responsible for loss by Fire, Thieves or Damage. Parties having Goods will please send the amount of Freight to Storehouse previous to delivery.

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PRINTING PAPER.—120 Reams 25 x 37½, 23 x 36, and 19x 28—received per "New Brunswick." KINNEAR BROS. mar27—e Agents for Manufacturers.

Notice to Ship Builders. The Subscribers are now Manufacturing— DATENT WINDLAS GEAR from Patterns PATENT WITCHES CARE TO THE TRANSPORT MADE AND THE TRANSPORT OF SHIP MASTER. Persons in want of such articles will find it to their advantage to call and see them.

THORNE & HAINSWORTH,

Office, Hon. J. Robertson's Wharf, off Nelson St
P. S.—All kinds of Castings made to order.

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NOTICE. There will be sold at Public Auction, at Gardeners Creek, Prince William, on Wednesday the 5th day of June, at 2 o'clock, P. M. A Grist Mill with three run of stones in good working order, and a good stream, and also, a Dwelling House and Barn with fifteen acres of Land, more or less. A good and sufficient title will be given to the purchaser. Terms of sale, and all other particulars made

known the day of sale Androver, April, 4 BENJAMIN JEWETT. ASSESSORS' OFFICE. PRINCESS STREET.
THE undersigned having been appointed Assessors of Taxes for the City of Saint John, eby give notice thereof, and that persons intending to furnish statements of their Property and Income in pursuance of the provisions of the "Saint John City Assessment Act of 1859," must do so within thirty, days from the publication of this no-

Dated the 23rd day of March, A. D. 1861. FRANCIS G. JORDAN, CHARLES A. EVERETT, SETH WHETEN.



Miscellaneous.

Encourage Domestic Manufacture JAMES F. NICHOLLS

BEGS leave to return his most sincere thanks to the liberal patronage bestowed upon him during the short time he has been in business, and would also inform them that he is Manufacturing FIRE and BURGLAR-PROOF SAFES, with all the modern Improvements— Superior to any Imported, and 20 PER CENT. CHEAPER!

by the scarlet brilliancy of the rock maple—when the creeper shall hang like a crimson pennon from the crags—and the larches stand in feathery gold in the purple haze of Indian summer, our readers will find our little history in these columns again.

We thank our friends, especially the little people by many firesides, for the kind interest with which they have followed so very simple a story, and we hope that they may not less their friendship for our characters, so as not less.

Saperior to any interest, and 2 of Park CHEAPER!

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Having had 12 years experience in some of Let them suppose in the interval how Moses and Mara read Virgil with the minister, and ing Vault Doors, Railing, Wrought Iron Fence Work, Girders, &c., &c. Bell Hanging Neatly Executed. All orders attended to with punctuality and des atch.

JAMES F. NICHOLLS, feb27—tw1y

22 Church Street.

NOTICE! Thas been asserted by Fire Proof Safe Agents of this City that my SAFES are not Fire-proof. I therefore beg to state that I am willing to test the ame by placing one of my Safes alongside of any mported one, and try their superiority by Fire!
marl—e (Signed) JAS. F. NICHOLLS.

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A PILES AND ONIONS.—25 bils. assorted Ap ples. 35 bbls. Onions, warranted sound. 160 superior Smoked SALMON.

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Per Canadian Line of Steamers, via Portland. MANTLE CLOTHS,
PLAIN & TWILED SHEETINGS.

DAVIES & MARSHALL, 37, King Street Spring Mantles; New Dress Materials; Spring Hats and Bonnets; Ribbons, Feathers, Flowers, with a variety of other New Goods, suitable for the

season, expected next week. IMPERIAL BUILDINGS, Prince William Street. Now open for inspection, a splendid assortment of ONNET MATERIALS, in Velvets, Silks, Terry Velvets, all colors; Bonnet Feathers, French Flowers, Ribbons, Bonnet Fronts, Dress Goods, in every variety; Dress Silks, Black Silks, Woolen Shawls, rapes, Mantles, Furs, Hats, Gloves, Hosiery 'aces, Chenille Setts, Ribbon Velvets, Muslin Embroidery of all kinds, Collars and Cuffe, in Honiton and Maltese, Infants Emand Cuffs, in Houiton and Maltese, Infants Em-broidered Robes, Ladies Under Clothing, in ambs Wool, Cashmere, and Merino, Mantle Cloths and Wool, Cashmere, and Merino, Mantle Cloths and Trimmings; all kinds of Dress Trimmings, Gentlemen's Goods, in Cloths, Shirts, Pants, Neck Ties, Scarfs. New styles in 3 fold Linen Collars. Wholesale and Retail. (jan 16) WM. H. LAWTON.

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Anchors! Anchors! SUITABLE for Fishermen and Raftsmen.
Apply to WM. WYMOND,

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3 DALES Cloth, Doeskins and Tweeds; 1 case "Garibaldi" HATS,
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Lase Gents Best London HATS.

Ex Steamer "Canadian" via Portland.

1 case Magenta and Fancy COBURG; Barege and Alpaca ROBES:

Barege and Alpaca ROBES:
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Ex Steamer "North Briton" via Portland,
1 case Tweed, Fancy COATING;
Magenta and Scarlet Military LINING;
Italian CLOTHS, for Merchant Tailor's use. For sale by the Sübscribers at their Stores, No. 120 Prince Wm. Street, and 79 King Street, at the

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(usual papers) Sign of the Golden Canister, THE Subscriber thankful for past favors, begs respectfully to inform his friends that he has just received a choice assortment of GROCERIES, which he can warrant as best Goods and will dis-

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A LL Goods, Merchandize, &c., discharged from on board the Steamers New Brunswick and EASTERN CITY, and deposited in the Storehouse, at Reed's Point, must be entered and taken away at Reed's Point, must be pose of the same at moderate rates.

Ex steamer New Bruuswick—20 boxes Yeast
Powder; 80 barrels Crushed SUGAR; 5 boxes Ir-Arrowroot; 3 half-chests Oolong Tea; 5 boxes ORANGES; 2 do Cream of Tartar; 5 do Cheese; 1 do Ground Pepper; 2 cases Olive OIL; 1 tub whole Cloves; 56 drums FIGS; 1 tub Nutmegs; 1 box Cassia; 2 gross Anderson's Solace Tobacco 2 boxes Lemon SYRUP: 815 pounds Old Government Java COFFEE; 2 bar-els Dried Apples.

IN STORE—Cumburland RUTTER: New Crops IN STORE—Cumberland BUTTER; New Crop Molasses; Porto Rico Sugar; Flour, Meal, Salt, Pails, Brooms, Brushes, Rice, Herrings, Codfish, with a numerous supply of other Goods worthy the attention of purchasers. WILLIAM MARTIN.

D. MAGEE. DESIRES to thank his friends and the public generally for the liberal share of patronage which he has enjoyed, and hopes to merit a continuance of the same by strict attention to all orders that may be entrusted to the firm.
5 jan 10
53, KING STREET. THE EAR! THE EAR!!

VISITED WOODSTOCK, Dec. 19th, 1860, and again Jan. 20th, 1861—Remained each visit

son;
RELIEVED.—Robert Browne, age 27, deaf since a child—relieved by false drum:
H. E. Di'bblee, Esq. Custom Honse Officer, age 59, deaf 8 years. H. W. Dibblee, (sor.) .ge 27, deaf 8 years.
Mr. Dibblee says, in a note dated Feb. 16th,— "Mr. Dibblee says, in a note dated red. 10th,
"My hearing is gradually returing and I feel confident that persisting in the treatment will actually restore it. My son, too, has improved in his hearing still more rapidly,"

A. YOUNG, JR.,

Aural Surgeon.

Aural Surgeon. CITY REFERENCE.—C. Whittakir, Esq., U. S. Consul: E. D. Jewett, Esq. (feb 25) e Consul; E. D. Jewett, Esq. BEST REFINED IRON.—7-8 inch to 11-8 inch

NEW GOODS! NEW GOODS!

To Let and for Sale.

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A NUMBER of Eligible BUILDING LOTS in Portland, situated between the Suspension Bridge Road, and the Straight Shore Road.

These Lots possess great advantages not only from the beauty of prospect which they command, but from their proximity to the harbour, being desirable especially for the residence of persons engaged in Ship Building, and in the manufacture and exportation of Timber, Deals, and other Lumber. Terms of sale very liberal, not more than twenty per cent. of the purchase money being required in Cash, the remainder to be secured by Bond and Mortgage, payable at any time within Bond and Mortgage, payable at any time within five years from the time of purchase, with interest in the magnitude. in the meantime. W. JACK. feb1-two

Furniture For Sale. THE Subscriber has for Sale cheap, a quantity of large Pine and Hardwood Iron Bound TANKS and Tubs, capacity from 500 to 2000 Gallons, all clean and nearly new, Suitable for Brewers, Tan-ners, Distillers, Fishermen, or others who may require such. Apply early to WM. HOWARD.

TO BE SOLD. THE MACHINERY of the Vulcan Saw Mill, consisting of a 40 Horse Engine; 3 BOIL-ERS, a Gang and Single Saw, with edging and Trimming Saws, and all necessary; Shafts, Drums and Gearing. Will be sold on favorable terms, either as it now stands, or be altered to suit the Purchaser. Also—A 30 Horse Engine with gang

Apply to T.T. VERNON SMITH, march le tf Custom House Buildings. LOTS FOR SALE. 2 B UILDING LOTS in the Town of Chatham, situated between the residences of Messrs. James A. Pierce and John McDougal. Each Lot

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W. H. CARMAN, No 1, North Wharf. mar27—е и р Possession the first of May.

NEW and Desirable Apartments in the Brick Building, lately erected in King Street.

Suitable for Gentlemen's Professional Offices.

Apply to JOHN FISHER.

TO BE LET. A SHOP Situated in Germain Street, Possession given immediately.
Also—Dwelling Apartments over the above Possession assion from 1st May.

Also—2 SHOPS and Dwelling Apartments in the

Building in course of Erection, in Germain Street.

Also—A Large Loft in the rear of the above,
Suitable for a Carpenters, Painters, or Çabinet Mak
ers shop. Apply to the Misses Tisdale, or
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E. G. TISDALE, Agent. Valuable Property for Sale. THE Residence of the late Hon. Thomas H. Peters, known as Bushville, situate on the Miramichi River, about two miles from Chatham, containing about 390 acres. Over one hundred are cleared. There is a commodious and throughly finished Stone HOUSE heated by a furnace, (grates WholeTON.
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Able for tenents. For particulars apply to Alex
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Miramichi.

1. The House, Extensive Out houses, and Farm of 180 Acres, at Harding's Point, lately the residence of Dr. Pidler, only ten miles from this City. All steamboats from and to St. John, Fredericton &c., call there when required. The House will be let furnished or unfurnished.

The above House, with Out houses, Garden and Orchard, may be rented separately.

2. very beautiful Building Lot of 23 Acres, (5) Acres under cultivation) near the above; on the

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A vacant lot near Hares' Wharf. Enquire of feb46w CHARLES W. WELDON. TO LET OR FOR SALE. THE Subscriber offers to LET or FOR SALE that comfortable and commodious DWELL-ING HOUSE, with or without the Land annexed, (with a frontage of 70 feet) situate on Exmouth Street, nearly opposite the Methodist Church. The House is new, and well appointed.

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This Property comprises about 15 Acres of Land, principally in Ornamental Forest!

There is a large Garden and about Two Acres of Meadow. The Buildings are—A Large and thoroughly-finished DWELLING, complete in every respect for a gentleman's residence; Coach Horse, Stables, Ice House, and an Enclo-sure and Building for Poultry, &c.

'Also—A small COTTAGE, with suitable Out-buildings and Stable, with a large Flower Garden.

Also—A comfortable Dwelling, erected for a Porter's Lodge.

The above Property will be let together or separ-

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WE are now prepared to manufacture and in-troduce Improved and very Valuable MA-CHINERY for GANG SAWS and EDGING TABLES recently Patented.

The improvements in Gang Saws consists in a new method of feeding the log, by which the spurrolls are superceded, and the consequent waste and damage done to lumber, amounting to from one to The log is also more firmly and securely held and fed forward with more certainty and uniformity, thereby improving the manufacture, increasing the quantity sawn, and reducing the risk of break-age of Machinery.

The improvements in Edging Tables consists in aving the entire travel of the men averaging about one nile to every thousand feet of lumber sawn. In addition to relieving the men from excessive labour, the more rapid movement of the table enables them to edge a much larger quantity of lumber and with much greater economy, literally doing away with the "haste that makes waste."

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Daily expected from Boston & New York, per Steamer "New Brunswick" and Brigt. "Ospray," These improvements may be attached to Mills with but little alteration and moderate expense.

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P. S.—Arrangements are made in the best English Markets for forwarding to us every New and Fashionable Style in the Dry Goods line, which we shall receive every week by the Portland line of Steamers.

A FEW Barrels very superior Family Flour.

A FEW Barrels very superior Family Flour Just received.

W. H. CARMAN, mar27—e (u p) No. 1, North Wharf.

Miscellaneous.



LIVERY STABLES

THE Subscriber, in retiring from the Livery Stable business, begs to return thanks to his friends and the public in general, for the liberal support he has received during the past 25 years, and would respectfully solicit a continuance of the same to his Successor's, Messrs. BROWN & HAMM!

St. John, N. B., Sept. 3, 1860.

Co-Partnership Notice THE subscriber have this day entered into Co partnership, under the style and firm of Brown & HAMM, for the purpose of carrying on a business as Livery Stable keepers.

ARCHIBALD BROWN,

JOSEPH B. HAMM.

MAMMOTH LIVERY STABLES

St. John, sept. 3

THE Subscribers having purchased the above establishment from Mr. Henry Austin, and added to it that of the Phonix Stables, formerly conducted by Mr. B. Hamm,—they are now prepared to urnish all kinds of fit-outs usually found in an establishment. ent of the kind. BROWN & HAMM. Successors to Henry Austin.

Notice of Removal. "HE Subscriber has removed his stock of Horses Carriages, &c., to the building known as "The Mammoth Livery Stables," (lately occupied by Mr. Henry Austin,) where with increased facilities, he will be better able to wait upon his customers.

He also wishes to return his sincere thanks for the kind and liberal returns the hear received and the kind and liberal patronage he has received, and solicits a continuance of the same.

Sept. 3 JOSEPH B. HAMM.



SPRING GOODS!! GRAND HALL,

ign of the Golden Lamb No 1. Dock Street. UST RECEIVED per "Anglo Saxon," via 5 Cases and Bales erfine BROADCLOTHS, Black CASSIMERES, Black DOESKINS,
Fancy do.,
Fancy BUCKSKINS,

Fancy COATINGS,
Fancy TROUSERINGS,
Fancy VESTINGS,
Cut Velvet Vestings,

LARKINS & BROTHERS HAVE RECEIVED New Stock of Men's Balmoral Boots,

Per ship "Lampedo" from Liverpool:—
A N extensive and varied stock of Ladies', Misses' and Children's Felt, Cloth, Cashmere, anella and Kid BOOTS and SHOES. Men's Balmoral, Calf, Congress, Enamelled and Patent Leather Boots and Gaitors.

Men's, Boys', and Youths' Domestic Manufactured
Boots, Bootees, Brogans and Shoes, in Kid, Calf
and Cow-Hide, at Wholesale and Retail.

Fully 10 per cent, cheaper than any other house in the Province.

Boots Repaired and Made to Order.

8,000 Rolls of ROOM PAPER, will be sold very cheap. Books and Stationery for Cash.

Remember the Right place,

No. 67 KING STREET, NEXT DOOR BELOW THE ATS and TURBANS—35 Dozen Ladies' and Childrens' Felt Hats and Turbans selling off by Retail and Wholesale prices at the IMFERIAL BUILDINGS, 2 King Street. ian 9 SIMON NEALIS. Ladies' and Misses' Rubber Boots.

RECEIVED per steamer from Boston this day Ladies' and Misses's RUBBER BOOTS, a first rate article mar15—t D. PATERSON & SON, Prevention Better than Cure. () LD and Young should have a pair of CREEP-ERS, and can be supplied with all kinds at D. PATERSON & SON, King-street.

Jan 10 King-street, ORRAL COALS.—100 chaldrons Orral Coals in Store. For sale by jan 21 JOHN WALKER. At 25 King Street The following GOODS are now offered at prices to

Ladies' Cloth Mantles and CLOAKS; Ladies' Felt Hats and Turbans; Magenta and Mixed SCARFS; Ribbons, Gloves, and Hosiery; Woollen Shawls and Wrappers; Chenille and Silk Hair NETS: BLANKETS, Stripes and Grey Cottons.
ROBERT MOORE, Next Below Magee's Hat Store.

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