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# WEEKLY MISCELLANY.

## SUPPLEMENTARY NUMBER.

Vol. 1. Halifax, N. S. Thursday, December 17, 1863. No. 25.

PUBLISHED WEEKLY, AT \$1 PER YEAR  
IN ADVANCE, BY  
W. Cunnabell, 155 Upper Water Street.

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HALIFAX, N. S. DECEMBER 17, 1863.

## TO OUR READERS.

We have for sometime decided to publish a list of Local Agents for the Weekly Miscellany, in accordance with requests of our friends generally; and as it occupies a larger space than could be reasonably devoted to that purpose in a regular number—we have concluded to insert the List in a Supplementary Number (previous to issuing it for general circulation) and defer the publication of No. 26 until next week. In doing so, it will give more time for agents to forward new subscribers who wish to begin their subscription with No. 27, being the 1st No. after the close of the half year.

Those who intend to subscribe from the commencement of the volume, can be

supplied with all the back Numbers, if applied for early. As previously stated, we intend to furnish a General Index at the close of the volume, so that subscribers who may have adopted our suggestion to preserve their papers, will have, when the year's subscription is completed, 52 numbers, making a volume of 416 pages, at the low price of One Dollar. A volume thus preserved would, in a few years hence, afford much gratification to the youth of the present time—as it will then be rendered additionally interesting from its having been associated with the scenes of their earlier days.

We would remind those of our readers who preserve their papers, that the pages in this sheet are regularly numbered, in order that it may be placed between Nos. 25 and 26 when the papers are bound, after the close of first volume.

In reference to the capture of the Federal steamer Chesapeake by the Southern conspirators, the St. John, N. B. papers contain some details. The leading conspirators are said to be Confederate officers. The capture was made about twenty miles east of Cape Cod. As regards the death of the second engineer it is affirmed by some that he was deliberately shot down—while others maintain that he fired several shots at his assailants at first, and they were obliged to kill him in self-defence. The captain of the Chesapeake was fired at several times without effect. When he was made a prisoner, a paper was handed to him, in which were named Lieut. Commanding John C. Braine; First Lieut. H. A. Parr; Second Lieut. David Collins; Sailing Master, George Robertson,—and a crew of eleven men. It also contained instructions for them to proceed to New York, and “on arrival there engage passage on board the steamer and use your own discretion as to the proper time and place of capture. As soon as the capture was made known to the Federal authorities, several war vessels were sent from New York and Boston in pursuit of the Chesapeake. During the last three days it was reported she had put into Shelburne and LaHave,—and it was also remoured that she was at Sambro last evening.

It is said that an American Company is working a newly opened coal mine in the vicinity of Windsor.

A large drove of cattle passed through Water Street on Monday. During the past season good business has been done in the exportation of cattle, in the County of Sydney. The Antigonish Casket gives a statement of the sums paid in the county for stock—since the 11th April last—amounting to \$24,232.

On the night of Wednesday, 9th inst. two men fell overboard from West's wharf; one (Capt. Knox of the Eastern Shore) was drowned: the other narrowly escaped.

The Secretary of the Deaf and Dumb Institution acknowledges the receipt—in annual subscriptions, donations and public collections—of upwards of £80, since last announcement. This excellent institution commends itself to the favourable consideration of the public, and all contributions to its funds are worthily bestowed.

A Spaniard named Llynes was arrested on board the steamship Arabia, on her arrival from Boston, and committed to jail on a charge of defrauding the house of Harques & Co., New York, of \$3,500. The arrest was made in compliance with a request by telegraph, from the parties who had been defrauded.

The Pictou Standard—in referring to the Major Norton lead at Wine Harbor—says, “The lead has now proven to be rich in gold. It is found to be auriferous in its whole width, and in the centre there is a vein of gold-bearing quartz.—The manager employed on the claim was up here last week, and he reports that the lead increases in richness as it goes down.”

On the night of Friday last a man named Comot was drowned off the Market wharf.

The last advices from British Columbia report Mr. John A. Cameron on his way down from the mines with \$170,000, the result of this season's work. The treasure was escorted by fourteen men. Mr. Cameron is a Canadian.

The Transcript reports the death, at Liverpool, N. S. of a man named William Chandler, at the advanced age of 104 years!

The Federal steamer Chesapeake arrived here this afternoon, having been recaptured in Sambro harbour, by two Federal Gun-boats—the Wasp, and Ellic and Annie, which war vessels are also in port. A portion of the crew, we understand, escaped on shore before the Chesapeake was taken possession of. Considerable excitement prevails in the community at present—arising principally from the fact that the Chesapeake has been captured in British waters.

#### AMERICAN INTELLIGENCE.

The President's Message was delivered to Federal Congress on the 9th inst. In reference to the naval branch of the service, President Lincoln remarks:

"The extensive blockade has been constantly increasing in efficiency. If the Navy has expanded, yet on so long a line it has so far been impossible to entirely suppress illicit trade. From the returns received at the Navy Department it appears that more than one thousand vessels have been captured since the blockade was instituted, and that the value of prizes already sent in for adjudication amounts to over thirteen millions of dollars.

"The naval force of the United States consists of 588 vessels completed and in the course of completion, and of these 75 are ironclad, armored steamers. The events of the war give an increased interest and importance to the navy, which will probably extend beyond the war itself."

The disease with which President Lincoln is afflicted is said to be small-pox.—The Boston Journal says that for some time past the President has received no visitors; even members of the Cabinet and personal friends have been excluded from his apartment.

By Telegraph to Morning & Evening Papers.

St. John, Dec. 10.—A special despatch to the New York Times, says that Meade's army is quietly encamped in Culpepper County on the south bank of the Rappahannock and that Lee occupies his old position at Orange Court House, his advance line guarding the Rapidan fords. Pickets are again on friendly terms though bushwhackers begin to swarm on Union flanks.

Deserters represent Lee's army not over 25,000 and erecting winter huts along the Rapidan.

President Davis, delivered his annual message to Confederate Congress on Monday, its tone is reported mournful.

A large amount of stores have gone forward to relieve the Union prisoners at Richmond.

Dec. 11.—Morril of Vermont has given

notice in Congress of a bill having in view the termination of the Reciprocity treaty, and Howard of New York proposes joint resolution authorising appointment of Commissioners to negotiate a new treaty based upon true principle of reciprocity.

A despatch from Mobile reports that the Yankees were defeated at Piquemina La., on the 27th ult with loss of 2,000.

General Meagher has not been taken prisoner.

Dec. 12.—Newbern despatches state that immense quantities of goods have run the blockade into Wilmington. Over 200 steamers are engaged in this branch of business.

Lowe's Message of California says the recent election there must destroy all hopes of foreign or domestic foes of receiving aid or sympathy from the Pacific coast.

Gen. Comonfort has been killed in Mexico, while fighting with a Mexican band favoring the French occupation of that country.

Dec. 14.—There was a great gale on the coast of South Carolina on Sunday. The Monitor Weehawkin, sunk at her moorings off Morris Island, 30 of her crew perished.

There was great terror in Charleston from the bombardment of the city, causing people to retire beyond the range of Federal guns.

Private advices at Washington represent that the session of the Confederate congress will be a stormy one. The question of reconstruction will be fearlessly presented by Northern Carolina Conservative members. Many members elected on last Ditch platform are reported secretly to be in favor of reconstruction.

President Davis cannot recommend the proper blockade of the United States' ports, but favors the capture of all neutral vessels trading with their ports. He says that the currency excess is six hundred millions—threefold of what the business of the Confederacy requires.

Evening.—Russian Minister gave a magnificent entertainment to Congress on board the Russian frigate. He gave sentiment—"Perpetual prosperity of United States." Speaker Colfax in replying said the friendship for Russia was because she had expressed sympathy for the United States in trouble.

Blockade of Wilmington to be greatly strengthened. Numerous inlets render complete blockade quite impossible.

In Confederate Congress, Foote, of Tennessee charged President Davis with almost ruining Confederacy, and accused Commissioner Northup with starving Union prisoners, demanding his removal.

Dec. 16.—The English blockade running schooner Mary, from Havana, was captured off Bay Port, Florida. Also

the blockade running schooner Albert, or Winona, captured off Mobile with a valuable cargo, and \$5000 in specie found on board.

The Richmond Enquirer has the following from Bristol of the 9th:—"Gilmore's Brigade encountered the advance of Wilcox's corps, 2000 strong raw troops near Maynardsville routing them, and capturing a large number of prisoners."

Mayor Lincoln was re-elected yesterday Mayor of Boston, by a majority of 3,500.

Expedition under Colonel West from Yorktown marching over 70 miles in 50 hours reached Charles City Court House in a severe storm, capturing eight officers, 32 enlisted men, and destroying enemy's camp and all equipments.

Cashier of Malden bank near Boston, was murdered at noon, yesterday, and \$5000 stolen.

Confederate Senate passed a bill prohibiting emolument of substitutes in the army. A resolution was offered impressing all able-bodied whites and requiring aliens to quit country within forty days or to take up arms, also a resolution enquiring into expediency of discriminating in prisoners of war, between free persons of colour and slaves.

Col. Misorer reports from Columbia, Tennessee, that Confederate deserters and citizens are flocking to that port in great numbers, asking to take oath of allegiance under the President's proclamation.

The World's despatch says that the army of the Potomac is not gone into winter quarters in the present location, and is not likely to do so.

Some Federal cavalry still occupy Culpepper, and pickets extend several miles beyond.

Evening.—Richmond papers report continued shelling of Charleston with little damage; also an accidental fire at Fort Sumter on the 11th—damage small. Federal batteries opened heavy fire on the fort during burning. Casualties, 10 killed, 30 wounded. Yankees reported retiring since Longstreet put Cumberland Gap in front instead of his rear. Longstreet's, Vance's and Ransome's command consolidated, and believed they will hold their positions. An Atlanta paper says Confederates made reconnaissance from Ringold to Lookout Mountain and Missionary Ridge. Supposed heavy force gone after Longstreet. Richmond Whig says Averill's cavalry are moving up Kanawha valley in the direction of East Tennessee.

#### EUROPEAN NEWS.

The R. M. steamship Canada arrived on Friday. The latest English dates are to the 28th ult.

GREAT BRITAIN.—The rumoured disruption in the British Cabinet has been

satisfactorily arranged. It is not believed that Earl Russell's treatment of Sir James Hudson was the cause of the now acknowledged difficulty, which at one time threatened to break up the Palmerston Ministry.

The death of Lord Elgin, Governor General of India, is reported.

The Duke of Newcastle was so unwell as to be unable to attend to his duties at the Colonial office.

The final reply of Earl Russell on the subject of the Congress, despairs of a satisfactory solution of any of the questions that would have to come up while rejection of the deliberations would leave no alternative between war and humiliation; and as her Majesty's Government are not anxious to encounter either the one or the other, they "feel themselves unable to accept his Imperial Majesty's invitation.

The Germans residing in London are about to hold a great meeting for the purpose of considering their course of action in regard to the Schleswig-Holstein question. It is schrewdly suggested that the prime object of this demonstration is to enlist public opinion in England on the side of Germany.

Lord Russell, we are told is busily engaged in making energetic representations to the German Sovereigns and the opinions of the British Government at such a time, on such a subject, cannot fail to have a strong moral and conciliatory influence.

The Congress, it is now patent, has failed. The Russian reply is also unfavourable.

The Duncan, 81, Sir James Hope's future flagship, will not be commissioned it is said, before the 1st of January; but as her fittings are now being proceeded with she will not be detained very long after the pendant has been once hoisted.

GERMANY.—Public interest centres on movements in Germany, a country now bristling with enthusiasm, and may bristle with bayonets in an attempt to make Denmark bend to the long-cherished views of the Diet of Frankfort. It is now declared that Austria and Prussia have agreed to support the claims of the Augustenburg family to the Duchies. The death of the King of Denmark appears to have revived a project which during his life was slumbering in many German minds, and has now broken out with a fury that may soon manifest itself in action. Ascertaining that France is indifferent to the issue which scarcely concerns her the two great German Powers are declared to be acting in concert notwithstanding their having been parties of the Treaty of London ten years ago.

Whilst from nearly all parts of the continent we hear of preparations for war, France is getting ready for every possible contingency, and is by no means

backward in her military arrangements. Horses are being purchased on an extensive scale, and in all the Government works war material is being expeditiously prepared. The Paris correspondent of the Morning Herald says that France has under arms and in the reserve 500,000 men at her command.

THE POLISH INSURRECTION.—According to advices received in Berlin, postal communication has been interrupted between the Government of Augustowo and Lublin in the kingdom of Poland, by order to General Nouravieff. Two hundred public functionaries are said to have been arrested in Warsaw, and condemned to deportation to Siberia. The women arrested in Warsaw have been transported to Pleskow in Russia. Engagements have taken place near Lukow and Ussienice, in the Government of Lublin, and near Warta, in the Government of Kalisch.

JAPAN.—According to advices from Hakodadi, dated October 9, received via San Francisco, the authorities had ordered all foreigners to leave Nagasaki, but the foreigners refused, and the Japanese Governor resigned. The Chief minister and three other ministers of the Cabinet had been dismissed because they were in favor of peace with the Christian nations. The Mikado has issued an order that no Diamio should purchase any foreign vessel. The Prince of Nagasaki issued orders that the Japanese pilots who conducted the American vessel of war Wyoming to Simouski should be killed. One of these pilots was murdered soon afterwards.

HONG KONG, Oct. 26.—Advices from Japan state that a French officer had been murdered by the Japanese. Immediate reparation was demanded. War by the combined French and English forces was generally expected.

THE INSURRECTION IN ST. DOMINGO.—A Madrid letter of the 22nd, in the Messenger de Bayonne, contains the following:—The advices from Santo Domingo received yesterday by the Havannah mails add nothing to intelligence by way of England. They however, contain some fresh details which enable us to affirm that the insurrection is far from having arrived at its height and causes us to fear a disastrous final result.

### Catalogue of Books and Periodicals, for sale by G. E. Morton & Co., 1863—1864.

	Cents.
Adventures of Rob Roy,	81
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The Long Holidays	75	
Three Sons in Law	62½	
The Falcon Family	50	
The Chevalier	50	
The Daughters	50	
The Sketch Book, Irving	50	
The Hunter's Feast	50	
Uncle Tom's Cabin	25	
Vicar of Wakefield	75	
Wheat and Tares	25	
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