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Kingston, Dec. 30th, 1862.

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"Opifer per Orbem Dicor."

MONDAY EVENING, JAN. 5, 1863.

A very interesting and important letter, of which the following is a copy, appeared in yesterday's Montreal Gazette. Morrell is well known in Canada, and the information his letter conveys is the firreliable statement of the conditions upon which the Imperial Government was willing to assist in building the Intercolor Railway. There are, it must be observed proposal of the Home Government. Firel, and principally, that the Lords of the Treasury will raise the capital upon their own writes :--

THE INTERCOLONIAL RAILWAY. (To the Editor of the Montreal Gazette.)

Boston, 4 P. M., Dec. 27, 1862. we landed our Jonah (a D. D.) at Halifax, some light upon this point. Mr. Ross said The name Review' is badly consent that mer's eve. Mr. Caird, M. P. for Stirling, | sent there soon after the Bishop was const Scotland, and the Hon. T. L. Tilley, New | crated, and as we had been settled there Brunswick, delegate in the Intercolonial many months prior to the consecration, h Railway matter, were among the passengers | thought they ought not to complain. and I now write to give you the result the conference, as near as may be.

1st. The Quebec Conference proceedings were confirmed, viz: proportion of cost be 5 15the to Canada and 7-12the to Nova Scotia and New Brunswick. The line i be selected or approved by the Imperial Government-and if constructed by the Governments, Canada to select two Commissioners, Nova Scotia one, and New Brunswick one, and these four to elect a finh. A free grant of land by each Province for track. Profits to be shared losses borne by each in proportion to stock

2nd. The Colonial Governments to be left free to construct the road by Commissioners. or grant a subsidy to a company. 3rd. The Secretary of State for the Colo-

nies to name one of the three Engineers ! be appointed for preliminary survey. After several meetings in London on the subject, the following results were arrived

A £3,000,000 stg. loan, payable as follows: 250,000 payable in 10 years;

1_250,000 sinking fund.

the money upon their own debentures the honor of the church and the reputation which will command the money at the of her ministers. very lowest rate, say 34 per cent, without charge or commission - unless a portion should be raised through the Bank of Eng-

This is an important feature, and will not only make the guarantee equal to an absolute loan, but will save to the colonies the commission of 1 per cent., and 4 per cent. brokerage, formerly paid to bankers i London, amounting on this loan to £37,-500, besides the difference in rate of interest

anything but dispense with these two short | ciate. words ' sinking fund,' and alleges that there

is no use of going to Parliament without think there is little doubt this important work will go on - and that before the close of another year. With best wishes for it

THE KINGSTON RECTORY. By the Rev. T. H. M. Bartlett, Chaplain and Secretary to the Lord Bishop of Ontario.

containing copies of Letters that have appeared in the British Whig and News remarks by Mr. Bartlett. This gentleman, Bishop Lewis, and far more discreet than the worthy prelate himself, has given to the late, a version of the modern tale of 'St. being invited to stay at Mr. Bower's house. were he disposed to carry on the war. And yet, with the exception of the few remarks before alluded to, Mr. Bartlett has diately after a meeting at which the subject used the letters of others to tell his story. Of course, he does not republish the letters of Mr. Cartwright, nor those of the Rev. Mr. Stewart! The good Jesutical doctrine, that 'the end justifies the means, may be the motive for the omission these letters; and so, if this pamphlet be the means of restoring harmony to the Church of this Diocese, we shall not quarrel with the reverend gentleman for his suppressio veri.

would have terminated this unseemly quarrel, and we hailed its publication as a final in fact, exercised by those opponents themeffect, a last dying speech. But we reck- selves. oned without our host. The only original portion of the little book, the remarks aforesaid, have already drawn forth three rejoinders or explanations, and how many more are to come heaven only knows. We publish these letters below. That of Mr. Cartwright is very angrily written, but it any man has excuse for an angry letter this gentleman has. The Rev. Mr. Bower complains that he has been misrepresented, but Mr. Bartlett does the amiable. The third letter tells its own story.

THE REV. MR. BAKER'S LETTER TO THE BISHOP.

Carleton Place, Dec. 30, 1862.

My Lord, - The letter of Mr. H. Bellerby to Mr. Cartwright relative to the Episcopal Fund Notes, published in the Kingston News' and "Whig' of last week, contains statements so utterly at variance with truth, and so damaging to my character and standing in the ministry, that I cannot let it pass without addressing your Lordship on the

The fallacy of Mr. Bellerby's very first | concerned. assertion must be obvious to all. He is an the valley of the Ottawa," he goes with his state of desperate impendence, I am sorry pel American vessels that commit injury by eyes open, and signs a note in favor of the to see that it contains several statements diocese of Western Canada." I need hardly known to be utterly incorrect, but as I prosay that the words he puts into our lips were | mise myself the pleasure of commenting their owners, liable for any damage they may | Saturday the 27th of December an army of

through this letter of Mr. Bellerby's, that | clergyman's son, I in mrn, suggest to my matters ject for which they had been-called together. enough connected with St. George's contrary, we found them forward to help may be that his son should be actuated by rather than otherwise, and in this particular, the last motives Mr. Bartlett and his patron saw no difference between them and their have imputed to me, (without daning to brethren in other parts of the county. It is bring forward one tittle of evidence in suptwo very salient and favorable points in the plain, therefore, that we were not required, port of their aspersions when challenged to the unprincipled course imputed to us viz., noble life should inspire me with feelings debentures, thus creating a great saving in | the giving " solemn assurances" such as in | of disgust and contempt for the prevaring the charge upon the loan; and, secondly, the nature of the case it was not in our tions and duplicity of the men who now the permission to invest the sinking fund power to fulfil. We did think, as I venture desecrate the high places of our church. in Colonial securities. These make the to say all the clergy thought at that period, terms so liberal on the part of the Imperial | that the consecration would take place as Government that the colonies have now soon as the Fund was fully subscribed, and, nothing left of which they can complain. | no doubt, I, at least, stated such to be my England could hardly go further, unless she expectation. I likewise, doubtless, gave it THE BRITISH CANADIUS RESIDENT AND IN undertook to build the road, without refer- as my expectation, as it was that of many ence to the Provinces. Mr. Morrell thus others, that Ottawa City, on account of its position and growing importance, would become the seat of the See. But, my Lord, expectations are not pledges, and pledges such as these we never gave. Neither did and, although an humble attempt a point we pledge ourselves that " they should have of size and general getting up. has product Sin-The S.S. Europa has just been made | a resident minister at Renfrew within three fast to the Old Bay State, and I am again | months." The idea is ridiculous. They had stone to longevity; since the stone of on terra firma. The passage upon the | not guaranteed provision for one-a most celebre of the contents of the contents of whole was not a rough one for this time of necessary preliminary step-without which cour Table, are far beyond morning. the year, yet we had one day on the banks, being first taken, we would be bold indeed. The subjects treated are wholly the subject are subjects to the subject are subject as the subje which obliged us to lay to, getting a furious | to give such an "assurance." The evidence

as afterwards we had it as mild as a sum - that he understood the minister was to be the Mr. Bellerby is in error, "probably," " in] one point," viz, "in supposing the notes H. Beilerby - an interested party - and they believe. On the contrary, he took a non-

did not result in the defeat of the plaintiff, separation of Canada from the Pritish as Mr. Bellerby would lead the public to Crown. If those gentlemen are westiley suit, and bringing the case forward again, will let the matter be but I dependence to that the captain of the Tuscarora assured ing the field as Commander in Chief of the Monitor. under better auspices, (having engaged a guage, laws and religion New Orleans not seized. Everything was found in or- rent noises when going into battle, this step lifteen to twenty miles to the northward of Hatterns, doing well. Weather fine favorable verdict.

received no summons on this, any more than THE GENESEE FARVER for January 1863. on the former occasion, (so much for Mr. with a Bellerby's declaration that he was subprepact sinking fund to commence in 1786, but in- on both) was not present, consequently the stead of the moneys arising being invested trial was made to turn wholly upon the lein consols, Mr. Giadstone has agreed to allow gality of the transfer, and little or nothing the sinking fund to be invested in Colonial was said as to the so-called conditions. Two securities. He will not undertake to get reliable witnesses proved the transfer, but, the measure through Parliament without a as both Mr. Bellerby's and Judge Malloch's letters intimate, they were " strongly sus-The Lords Commissioners of Her Majes- pected" of toreswearing themselves; in fact, ty's Treasury undertake, however, to raise all were so suspected who dared to sustain

> may here remark, my Lord, that I accounted to Mr. Beilerby for not answering his first letter, and till now had supposed I among an agricultural people is on the rawas excused. It was owing to the trouble I pid increase, for whether in the United was in, consequent upon the sudden and States or in Canada, the intelligence of the second letter. I plead in justification for hot farmer is part of the wealth of the people. acknowledging it, the offensive allusion it In Lower Canada, more especially in this ! contained to the possibility of our having

In conclusion, my Lord, I have only to ricultural and Educational works in one perpetuate slavery, and culogized the purse say, that if, as Mr. Cartwright asserts, language, the farmers have them in both of the North. He represented the affair of THE FINAL RESULT NOT KNOWN. Nova Scotia and New Bronswick, I un- there exists an 'overwhelming weight of French and English.' This in great a meath law. He did not believe the revolt would derstand, have consented to this arrange. evidence against us, they are in the best sure is owing to the attentive assidately of succeed, but had a vision that the whole in asking when the sinking fund shall be publicity uttered thereat, viz., that we M. Chauveau, the Superintendent of Edu- continent of America would become the dispensed with. This is now the only im- should be proceeded against for obtaining cation for Lower Canada, a very different horde of freedom and the oppressed of every pertant point of difference between the money under false pretences. Their not Colonial and Imperial Governments. Mr. attempting to do this has a 'significance' man in every essential respect from his Nearly all the London journals find fault Gladstone appears to be willing to do almost which the public will not fail to 'appre- Upper Canada contemporary, the Rev. Dr. with Mr. Bright speech.

I have the honor to remain. My Lord,

Your Lordship's obe't serv't, E. H. M. BAKER.

Mr. Cartwright's speech, as spoken, was ! anderstood by some who heard it, to allude to Mr. Bower as a clergyman threatened t improperly canvassed by Dr. Lauder. Diocese, in which the pamphlet is to circu- part, but he stated that he remembered on the occasion of some public meeting in George and the Dragon' very different Kingston, when he declined his hospitality, from what Mr. Cartwright would write lest he should be suspected of a desire to influence his yote at the Election to the

Mr. Bower now informs me, that immeof Canvassing for Bishops was brought up. Dr. Lauder met him in the street, and asked him to vote for the Rev. Dr. Lewis. I regret much that I should have misunderstood Mr. Bower in any way, and I hasten to declare my full confidence in the

accuracy of his present statement. The Dean is now absent from Kingston, so that I have not the benefit of his reminis cences on this subject. It seems to me, however, that, supposing him to have gone straight from the meeting in the school room, to which our various recollections point, and to have asked Mr. Bower to vote for the Rev. Dr. Lewis, he was thereby asserting that very right of legitimately We had hoped Mr. Bartlett's brochure canvassing, which he and I agree in declaring was reserved to as by the admission of our opponents, and which was always,

I am, Sir, Your obedient Servant. T. H. M. BARTLETT. Kingston, Jan. 2nd, 1863.

MR. R. J. CARTWRIGHT TO THE EDI-TOR OF THE BRITISH WHIG.

Sir,-I perceive that the Rev. Mr. Bait- T. L. Snook, lett has published a phamplet on the re- B Parker, cent controversy between the congregation of St. George's and the Bishop of Onland. . Mr. Bartlett is a clergyman highling for ns Bishop, and may, therefore, he a lowed considerable accesse. Moreover, I can un John Cummingham, John McKelvey, derstand and appreciate the train of ideas Which appears to have you posed select of the mond, and which, I take it, rous somes hat

* These parties assert that con Reduced committed false and mean acts. *But a Bishop is a man divinery appoint ed and mapired, and no man or upport and inspired can possibly commit fals.

· I he elore what these parties assert, must be laise. Q C.D. Such an argument is doubliess unanswerable in more ways than one, at least so far as Messis. Baitlett, Forrest and other gentlemen of similar intellectual calibre are

As regards the intile biographical sketch intelligent man, and yet after hearing our of myself, wherein Mr. Bartiett touchingly appeal for aid, to endow "the Bishopric of sets forth my birth, education and present the intended Petitioners are-1st. To com-Endowment Fund of "the proposed eastern | which Mr. Bartlett must, I fear, have never uttered either by Dr. Lauder or my- further on this remarkable specimen of ecciesiastical literature, when time suits, I shall let them stand over for the present. I was not aware, my Lord, neither, I think, Meantime, as Mr. Bartlett has seen ht b

there existed at the meeting of which he fellow citizens of Kingston,- and chiefly to speaks, any indisposition to further the ob- those among them who have been jung If such indisposition existed, which I doubt, Church to recollect who and what my most certainly it was manifested. On the father was, - that, however importable it even had we been capable of it, in order to do so) it is assuredly natural enough that interest the people in c r appeal, to adopt the remembrance of my father's pure and

> R. J. CAREWRIGHT. & 2-for December, 1862, and January 1863. T. W. Willan, Quebre. \$2. This is another attempt to processe for Canada a Monthly Literary periodical, doubt it.

I remain your obedient servant,

gale from the South-west. Jack Tar said given on oath by Geo. Ross, Esq., may shed | attil, with one or two exceptions, or an analysis of the south-west. that of Magazine would be far more appro- THE PRESS ON THE NEW YORK LANCApriate. It deceives the purchaser and reader, for it leads him to expect what the won't find. That which makes is think Mr. Cartwright declares his belief that this magazine will live, is that No. 2 is lat superior to No. I in quantity, as well as were not really transferred, and adds, "it | quality, which is a good sign. The poliis clear the jury took that view likewise."- lies and the tone of the work are a little too Now, my Lord, it is an indisputable fact frouge' to suit all lastes; but this is very arrived to-day. before the jury in the July Court at all. We excusable in young writers who have the tried to bring it forward but failed, not have love of country at hear. Canada is the jury had to decide was whose testimony fated to become an interpendent Nation. -was the most worthy of credence, Mr. Ross | but all the writings of the rouge. 'and a... and mine, or the unsupported testimony of the silent wishes of the French Lower Cadecided against us. But this adverse verdict madians won't expedite our moment the Asia. On the day, before sailing he attend- useless. come. We think well of this new perio- I ceed Dr. Lauder, it should be stated, having dreal, and recommend it to our readers.

J. Harris, Rochester. 50 cents. THE AMERICAN AGRICULTURALIST for Jan-

uary, 1863, O. Judd, New York. \$1. THE CANADIAN AGRICULTURALIST for Dec 16, 1862, W. C. Chewett & Co., Toronto.

GERNAL DE L'INSTRUCTION PUBLIQUE DOUI Decembre, 1862, E. Senecale Montreal.

The above periodicals have been receivled and read they show that education 6 the case; for not satisfied with having Ag- !

Directory for 1863, J. Harris, Roches- the distress. ter. 25 cents,

If our readers are not acquainted with the

little-book of 120 pages, published at the cultivation of the soil. We advise all our and you will receive it free of postage

NEWS OF THE DAY. ELECTIONS-1st DAY'S

POLLING. CATARAQUI WARD. 78 | Dennis Kane, 55 C. Livingston. PRONTENAC WARD.

86 | F. Weyms," Geo. Davidson. Edward Wilmot, 84 J. Newlands." Aldermen.

Brophy, Buckley, Allen, ST. LAWRENCE WARD. . Aldermen. 12 | John Smith, 11 Thos. Conley.

W. Sutherland, J. J. Hamilton. SYDENHAM WARD. Aldermen Councillors. R. McCammon," Octavius Yates,"

G. M. Kinghorn. Michael Sullivan. RIDEAU WARD. Aldermen. Thomas Flynn, 1. Waddell, 16 J. McCammon.

VICTORIA WARD. Aldermen. Councillors. Jeremiah Meagher;" | Alex. Brown, - Carter,

Hose marked with an asterisk (*) were returned without opposition. The poiling throughout the day was conducted with the utmost propriety and a

great deal of good feeling. on have resigned.

THE ADMIRALTY COURT.

misday next to consider the propriety of petitioning the Legislature to form an Admiraity Court in Canada West. The objects of ding, or otherwise, to make restitution; and To render Canadian vessels, as well as with stories of battles and slaughter. committee Brd To render vessels liable for the Federals under Gen. Sherman landed on the Wagne of their crews; 4th. To avoid the ignormal of Jurymen who do not understand,

POLICE COURT.

Kingston, Jan. Cark Purbis and W. W. Crego, charged

with drunkenness .- Fined \$1 each. Crowley vs. Burke and Burke vs. Crowley .- This was a very amusing case, each nessee, show that, commencing on Wednes- Everything is quiet along the Rapphan party having laid information against the in the streets. The case was adjourned until to-morrow, the consideration of its Police Magistrale.

ARRIVAL OF THE ASIA. MONEMENTS OF THE FEDERAL WAR VESSEL TUSCARORA.

OUESTION. STELL BLS ON AMERICA AT MANCHES-

SHIRE RELIEF MERTINGS.

PFALY AND THE ROMAN QUESTIONS. DESTRUCTIVE STORM ON THE ENGLISH New York, Jan. 4

Live steamship Asia, from Liverpool on ... 20th, via Queenstown on the 21st ult. Africa reached Queenstown on evening of the 10th ult. The Asia passed the China on the 24th.

the reported burning of the ship Harriet aniding is unfounded. She safely reach-Cyrus W. Field is a passenger in the d a meeting of the telegraph shareholders

in Liverpool. with all the others, at the October Court, Canada will be a death blow to their lan- the captain of the British steamer Leopold, Yankee forces. On the principle of the

ammed the papers and cargo of the British | Confederates out of their wits, and cause ound all right.

ospects in America, congratulates the the whole the idea is not a bad one. North on the better spirit displayed toward "Old Abe" cannot overcome the Confedthe South, and says from the liberality shown | erates, he can, at least, make a world laugh by a portion of the public toward relieving | - Leader. he Lancashire distress that it is willing to believe that clearer perceptions of the bon-

the war flow prevail. A vague rumor prevails that France intouds soon to send another note to England and Russia, showing the necessity for a peaceable intervention in America. Messra, Scolefield and Bright had address

mable part that England has played during

ed their constituents in Birmingham on American affairs. The former thought the South had a right to secede, and recomanded recognition. and charged the South with a sole desire to

Heavy gates had prevailed around Eng-THE RUBAL ANNUAL AND HORTICULTURAL A loan is spoken of in France to relieve The Bourse is heavy at 69f. to 85c.

LATEST BY THE ASIA. The Right-Reverend d. T. Lewis, L.L.D., Rural Annual Horticultural Directory, we Breadstuffs firm but quiet. Provisions desire to call their attention to it. It is a dull but steady at previous rates.

Consols for money 924 to 925. Liverpool, Dec. 20, Evening.

natic correspondence, was the theme to-day of universal discussion, but produced The Daily News dilates with great satis- The Confederates attacked and destroye faction on the proceedings of the New York our Hospital buildings on Thursday, Chamber of Commerce in relation to the being strongly reinforced from the Con the Lancashire sufferers. It says the erate Army at Richmond.

movement is proof not only of deep general ive cents. Send the money to the publisher sympathy for their suffering kinsmen, but a good feeling toward the Queen and the Engineers under Col. Inis and General country at large, and believes the sympathy to be a new bond of union. The Hammonia from Southampton today takes 40,000 stand of arms for New

It is rumored in Paris that as soon as the French obtaff any decided success in Mexico, the Emperor will order home the lish coast with loss of life, but nothing serious has happened to American ship-

LATEST VIA QUEENSTOWN. Paris, Dec. 22. The Moniteur says some journals exaggerate the tendency of the course of France in effering mediation in America, and entirely misunderstand its character. The Moniteur adds that the New York Courier Des Etats Unis, of the 29th of November, demonstrates that the overtures of France are disinterested, and opportune, and care-38 ful of the rights and susceptibilities of 25 belligerents.

The following private telegraphs were | way, but the right wing of our army received at Queenstown by Mr. Cyrus W. fought itself into a bad position. The thir

Omsk, Siberia, Dec. 21, 8 A.M. A portion of the materials for the construction of the Telegraph to Lake Bartel has arrived this Sunday morning. This despatch was received at Queenstown, a Last night it was ascertained that distance of over 5,000 miles at 9 30 a.m., Dec. 21.

London, Dec. 21, 3 P.M. Latest particulars from Amsterdam say great ravages have been caused by inundations in Holland. A dyke has given way in the vicinity of Amsterdam, and has caused a great deal of mischief. Hundreds of individuals have been suddenly bereft of all in their possession. The storm has much abated now, so as to give hopes of its speedy disappearance. Italy has declined further negociations

with France, on the Roman question. The Austrian Chambers closed with a conon agratulatory speech by the Emperor. Liverpool, Dec. 20, a m.

The Broker's Circular says, that the week's sales of cotton foot up 45,340 bales. Market closed quiet, but tolerably steady. BREADSTUFF S MARKET

Flour steady but not very active; extra state 24s to 24s 6d. Wheat in good demand and I to 2d percental dearer for red, white is steady; red western As 6d to 9, 8d; our left, which was accomplished. Southern 9s 8d to 9s I od; White Western | On Friday evening the Confederates made 10s to 11s; Southern 11s to 12s, per 100 a tremendous attack on our centre, but were lbs; white slow, 31s to 32s 6d. Beef and handsomely repulsed. At the same time keek the wife of Arthur Carkeek, aged 41 applying to Messes. Campbell & Mowat, pork dull, at former prices. Bacon in fimi- they threw immense masses of infantry years,

LONDON MARKET". Breadstuffs quiet and unchanged ---

THE WAR NEWS Our telegraphic columns today are filled

south bank of the Yazoo river and marched towward Vicksburg. On the way it was could Dr. Lauder have been, until informed allude pointedly to the act of they being a and cannot be made to understand, nautical opposed its advance. A desperate conflict met by a force of Confederates, who stoutly ensued. The battle continued two days, foriginal position of Wednesday. The adduring which time it is said the Confederates were driven from a strong position on a commanding hill. The despatches do not, | victory? however, claim a victory for the Northern arms, nor does it appear that Vicksburg has yet fallen. The great battle for the possession of that city remains still to be reported

The accounts from Murfreesboro, Ten-

day last, there was very severe fighting | nock. during the remainder of the week. The Richmond papers of the 3rd inst., contain other, charging him with abusive language | details up to Friday only are given, and | despatches from Murfreesboro of the 1st. from these we judge that the Federal Gen Bragg says the expedition under Ger army of General Rosencranz has been very Forrest fully accomplished its object. The roughly handled. It is, of course, claimed | railroads are broken up in several places. being a legal holiday being waved by the that, on Friday evening the advantage large amount of stores has been destroyed. rested with the Federals; but there can be no question that up to that time the The last issue of the Collingwood Enter- object, of General Rosencran'z advance- full effect is not known. Disc -ave. "We learn from reliable author- the capture of Murfreesboro-had not been bragg's second despatch of the same day your earliest convenience, for the purpose of the that J R. Nash, Esq., late Deputy accomplished. The battle was expect- says the enemy has yielded his strong point taking measures to have a Adjutant General of Militia, has been ed to be renewed on Saturday, and a and is falling back. We occupy the whole appointed Collector of Customs at the port | despatch from Louisville says that it was field, and shall follow. "It may be true, but we renewed that morning, but as to the result | The Confederate Congress meets on the those who control the wires are silent. Had 12th inst. the Federals been even partially successful, a great victory would doubtless have been annous 'unmediately. The reticence, McCowan's division attacked the enemy's defeat. by way of Burnside's headquarters ter. we have General Bragg's account of the first | By 3, p.m. the enemy had been driven | E Berry & Co., per A TILL MONITEUR ON THE MEDIATION shay's fight on Wednesday, which resulted back six miles from our left and centre. Affred Finnemore, decidedly in favor of the Confederates, who Our loss is heavy. Gen. Rains, Col. Mc- D. Taylor, drove the enemy back with great slaughter. Nair, and Col. Anthony, of the 67th Missis- J. S. Yarker. It appears also that Rosencranzlost his sup- sippi, are killed Col. Black 5th Georgia, G. W. Fenwick, ply train and suffered heavily in other res- Col. Fisk, 25th Louisians, mortally wound- Chs. Convrette, pects. From all accounts the Confederates ed. Whitney's cavalry captured 200 pri- Francis Somerville appear to have been ably commanded by soners, a large supply of wagons, and 400 J. Carruthers & Co., Wm. Bowen, Bragg while on the other hand Rosencranz, beeves. with a vastly superior force, has allowed | Richard Yearden, of Charleston, offers S. Harper, himself to be attacked in the rear, his wag. \$10,000 for the capture of Gen. Butler. gons captured, and his communications and means of retreat to be seriously disarranged. The following has been received at the

and crippled. The final issue will be look. Navy Department : ed for with much interest. length met the fate many prophesied would in tow of the Rhode Island, passed Hatat length overtake her. In a storm off Cape | teras Shoals, Tuesday p.m. The weather Hatteras on Wednesday morning last she was fine and promising. About nine p.m. Wm. Nickle, foundered and went to the bottom. A num- equily weather commenced, and about 10 Robt. Patterson, ber of lives were lost with her. This goes o'clock it blew hard. At hall-past one a.m. A. M. Brown, to demonstrate what all along has been as. on Wednesday 31st, the Monitor having serted by good naval authorities in Lugland, sprung a leak, went down. Commander that except for purposes of harbor defence | Bankhead and the officers and crew of the

A letter from the Admiralty explains that "Old Abc" himself contemplates tak. | er to rescue the officers and crew of the antly, as far as the Court was concerned, a 18 a sample of what Montreal would be der on her, and she was allowed to pro- of the Springfield lawyer's might be justifia. Hatteras, doing well. Weather fine ble. His appearance in the full rig of a The Tuscarora had overhanled and ex- generalissimo would probably trighten the ship Conubia, from Fayal to. Nassau; them to lay down their arms at once. But probably the President has an idea of win-The Tuscarora is on the look out for uing them over by relating some choice " jokes" of which it is said he has an abun The Times, in an editorial on the peace | dance in the storehouse of his memory. On in the year of our Lord 1862, a proclamation was issued by the President of the

LATE FROM THE SOUTH

THIS MORNING'S DESPATCHES LOSS OF THE IRON-CLAD MONITOR. FOUR DAYS' FIGHTING IN TENNISHEE

THE BATTLE STILL COING ON. Mr. Bright took a totally different view, THE CONFEDERATES GET IN THE REAR OF RUSENCRANZ.

> DETAILS OF FRIDAY'S BATTLE. DESTERATE FIGHTING ON BOTH SIDES.

A GREAT VICTORY CLAIMED. Louisville, Ky., Jan. 3. stored between here and Nashville. It is reported that Gen. Bragg was killed

SOUTHERN ACCOUNT OF THE BATTL

The Africa's news, particularly the di- until noon, when the Confederates attacked Our forces do not yet occupy Murfreesboro

> There was a spirited engagement at were routed with loss of 33 killed. All contrabands captured by the Couled. Erates on the Federal waggon frains are immediately shot. Twenty thus killed ale Elizabeth City, York, Princes. Ann. and Nor-

lying on the Murfreesboro pike. were being conveyed away wounded f the battle field on an ambulance were captured by the Confederates, taken four miles away and then paroled, and then thrown out on the road. Gen. Willieck is not killed, but is wounded and a prisoner. Yesterday General Rosencranz personally took command of the 4th U. S. cavairy and

cavalry, who were cut to pieces and otterly Captain Mack, Chief of Artillery on Gen. Thomas's staff, is mortally wounded. Col. Mckee is reported killed. loss of officers is heartrending. The fighting to-day was light. It ceased last evening with a terrible slaughter of the enemy. The first day's fighting was all our own

day we repulsed the enemy with terrible slaughter, ourselves sustaining but slight

Headquarters Army of the Potomac, Falmouth, Jan. 3. enemy had strongly increased their river pickets for some distance above Falmouth. and our pickets feared this might cover some projected attempt to cross the river. Our nearest forces were so disposed as to give the Confederates a warm reception, but no attempt was made by them. A special despatch to the Herald says: It is rumored to-day that the President has

the army in person. It is rumored also that Gen. McCleilan is to be assigned to the duty of organizing an army at Fortress Monroe. It is confidently expected that the army will soon be in motion against the Confed-

declared his intention to take command of

New York, Jan. 4 A special despatch from Murtreesboro on Friday evening states that the Confederates were twice repulsed on Thursday in fierce attacks on our centre and right. On Thursday night Rosecranz ordered Beatty's Brigade across the Stone river, on

wer to their aid. A most despérate struggle cusued, and all the artiflery of both armics was brought to bear. Our men suffered terribly but unflinchly. At last Negley ordered a charge when the Confederates gave way. The 78th Pennsylvania charged home on the 24th Tennessec, capturing its colors. Another regiment charged and seized a whole Confederate battery. A gran shout of victory arose along the whole line when Rosencranz advanced his whole line The left established itself on the cast bank of the river, the centre holding the enem former position and the right holding vantage is with us. The battle will be reumed on Saturday and all feel confident

Gen. Hooker paid a flying visit here to-. He represents his grand division in the best possible condition.

Headquarters Army of the Potomac.

many arms captured and 1,200 prisopers Gen. Morgan has done his work, but the

Murtreesboro, Dec. 31.

The bloodiest day of the war has closed. ay be taken as significant of right, driving him back with great slaug-

Washington, Jan. 4

Hampton Roads, Jan. 3, P.M. The famous iron clad Monitor has at To Hon. Gideon Welles. The Monitor, such vessels as the Monitor are perfectly Monitor behaved nobly and made every elfort to save the vessel. Commander The most amusing piece of news we have Frenchard, the others and crew of the received for a long time is the announcement. Rhode Island, did everything in their pow.

The Rhode Island has just arrived. She

Acting Rear Admiral

Washington, Jan. 1, 1863. , the President of the United States of

PROCLASS ATION. Whereas, on the 22nd day of September,

United States, containing, among other things, the following, to wit, that on the first day of January, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and sixty-three, all persons held as slaves within any State or designated part of a State, the people whereof shall then be in rebellion against the United States, simil be then, henceforth and forever free, and the Executive Government of the United States, including the military and naval authority thereof, will persons, and will do no act or acts to repress such persons, or any of them, in any effort, Monday January 12th instant, at Noon, they may make for their actual freedom. for the construction of That the Executive will, on the first day of designating the States and parts of States, if any, in which the people therein respecor the people thereof, shall on that day, of the United States, by members choses thereto at elections wherein a majority the qualified voters of such States shall have participated, shall, in the absence of strong | E D W A R D B O Y D . conclusive evidence that such State and the Lincoln, President of the United States, by today. There has been fighting all day, but virtue of the power vested in me as Comman no particulars are given. Our forces are der-in-Chief of the Army and Navy, in time advancing, and the Confederates falling back of actual armed rebellion against the authoriacross Stone River. It has been raining ty and government of the United States and

heavily all day in the vicinity of the battle as a fit and necessary war measure for suppres ing said rebellion, do on this first day of Jan unry, in the year of our Lord one thousand hundred and sixty-three, and in accordclaimed for the full period of one bundred days from the day of the first above-mentioned or der, designate as the States and parts of States ing to wit :- Arkansus, Texas, Louisiana tex-o respectfully requested to present the same cept the parishes of St. Bernard. Planquemines to the City Chamberlain before my retire-Jefferson, St. John, St. Charles, St. James, As ment from office, which will be on the cension, Asumption, Terrebone, La Fourche, Third Monday of the current month, St. Mary. St. Martin, and Orleans, including the city of New Orleans) Mississippi. Alabama, Florida, Georgia, South Carolina, North Carolina, and Virginia (except the 48 countres designated as West Virginia, and also the counties Burkeley. Assomac. Northampton folk, including the City of Norfolk, and Ports-Major Slemmer and Captain King who mouthy and which excepted parts are for the present left precisely as if this proclamation were not issued. And by virtue of the power and for the purpose aforesaid. I do order and declare that all persons beld as slaves within the designated States and parts of States are and henceforth shall be, free, and that the Executive Government of the United States, including the military and naval authorities thereof, will recognize and maintain the freeattacked General Wheeler's Confederate dom of said persons; and I bereby enjoin upon the people, so declared to be fece, to abstain from all violence, unless in necessary self-defence, and I recommend to them that in all cases, where allowed, they labor taithfully for reasonable wages. And I further declare and ake known that ruch persons, of suitable ondition, wills be received into the armed service of the United States to garrison forts, positions, stations, and other places, and to man vessels of all sorts in the -aid service. and upon this, sincerely believed to be an act

> military necessity. I invoke the considerate judgement of mankind, and the gracious favor of Almighty God. In witness whereof, I have bereunto set my hand, and caused the seal of the United States Dated at the City of Washington, this first day of January. in the year of our Lord one ON WEDNESDAY,

of justice, warranted by the Constitution upon

housand eight hundred and sixty-three, and of the Independence of the United States of America the 87th. ABRAHAM LINCOLN. By the President,

W. H. SEWARD, Secretary of State.

BIRTH.

In this City, on the 3rd January inst., the wife of Mr. George Wilson, of a Son.

DIED. Killed at the Battle of Antietam, on the 17th of September last, Lieutenant Samuel Dexter. F. Company of the 42nd New York Volunteers.

The deceased was well known in Kingston as a gallant non-commissioned officer of the Royal Artillery, and was son-in-law to Mr. Elmer, of Princess street. In Hamilton, on the 2nd inst, Jane Car- Further particulars may be learned by

The Mayor has called a Public Meeting for | ted demand and again casier. Lard dull at | against Beatty's brigade, driving it across | At Matane, on the 25th instant, Miss 38s to 39s. Tallow irregular. Sugar un- the river, when Negly's and Davis' division Flora McKinnon, a native of Scotland at the advanced age of 106.

> KINGSTON AND BATH ROAD COMPANY.

A T the Annual Meeting of the Kingston and Bath Road Company, held on the 27th of December last, the following gentlemen were elected Directors for the ensuing year, viz.: - Messrs. T. A. Corbett. McGuin, Jo. Everett, G. Andrews and J Fraser. T. A. Corbett, Esq., was reelected President.

At the same Meeting, a Dividend Ten per centum on the paid-up Capital Stock of the Company was declared payable at the Store, in Kingston, of Messrs. Fraser & George, on and after the Tenth day of January, instant.

T. A. CORBETT,

Jan. 3rd, 1863.

S. Gildersleeve, Esquire, CIR,-We the Undersigned request that I HE Subscriber, having enlarged his pre-Dyou will call a PUBLIC MEETING at

REQUISITION

COURT OF ADMIRALTY Established in Canada West, and other matters connected with Marine business.

Kingston, 1st Jan., 1863. Calvin & Breck. Jas. Falconer, J. D. Ellerbeck, Jas. A. Henderson George Thurston, George Davidson, R. Gaskin, James Currie. E. A. Burrowes, Thomas Flynn, John Wiley. Edward Comerford, Lewis Middleton. A. MacAlister, James Boyd, Robert Kent, Benj. Stacey, J Harrington, Thomas Fitzroy Kelly, Wm. R. Taylor, C. L. Murray, . Hinckley, Jr., A Dunlop,

Geo. Chaffey, Thos. Radcliff A. Carrell, John Bredin. ANSWER. n compliance with the foregoing requisi-I tion, I hereby call a public meeting the City Council Chamber on Thursday

next the 8th inst, at the hour of three p m.,

for the purposes mentioned in said requisi-

Wm. Anglin,

Wm. Ferguson,

. Hamilton,

John Goodearle,

G. M. Kinghorn,

Chas. W. Jenkins.

OVERTON S. GILDERSLEEVE, Mayor's Chambers, City Hall, ? Kingston, Jan. 2nd, 1863. LOST

LITHER in the City Hall or between the City Hall, and Park Row, Bagot St., ROUND TORTOISE SHELL Back-Hair-Comb-leaf pattern. Whoever will bring the same to this office will be suitably re-

Kingston, Jan. 5th, 1863.

Tenders INTILL be received by the undersigned. VV at his office. City Soap and Candle Factory. Corner of Bagot and Johnson Streets, until

TAHE NOTICE.

10,000 Is inches at 10 at 4 inches, to be COP-

accept the lowest or any of the Tenders.

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW. ANCER, &c. OFFCE-No. 191 Princess Street, next door Just received from Paris, a fine as to Griffith Davies' Dry Goods Store, Kingston, C. W.

NOTICE.

LL persons having unpaid accounts against the Corporation of the City of kingston, for the year 1962, are hereby

OVERTON S. GILDERSLEEVE,

SAVE MONEY

DRITISH AND AMERICAN SILVER

taken at 100 cents to the Dollar, and glad to get it at that same. Auction and Private Sales of Crockery and Glass Ware continued for two weeks longer at the Store on Princess Street, one door above Wellington Street. Sales each evening at 7 o'clock.

CHAS. McMILLAN.

FLOUR! HE Subscriber is receiving Consignments of Flour, in barrels and bags-

nighly recommended to bakers-and would THOS. Mckeever. Kingston, Dec. 26th, 1662.

PUBLIO

SALE BY AUCTION. TATILL BE SOLD BY PUBLIC AUC-VV TION

14th January next, at Noon, At the Sale-rooms of the undersigned, the following valuable property, namely: The West half of Lot No. 19, in the 2nd Concession of the Township of Fredericksburgh, in the Counties of Lennox and Ad- -Jington, and the South two acres of the West half of No. 19, in the 3rd Concession of the same Township, containing together 102 acres of land, be the same more or

Lot No. 27, in the 3rd Concession of the Cownship of Whitby, in the County of Ontario, containing 200 acres, be the same more or less-subject, however, to an nnexpired term of ten years created prior to the mortgage under which the sale will be

The above valuable farms, with all their appurtenances, are to be sold under powers of sale contained in certain mortgages thereon, and the title will be such as these powers enable the vendor to convey.

JAMES LINTON, A. & C. M.

At the same time and place, after the above, Lote Nos. 23 and 25, 6th Concession Hinchinbrooke, County of Frontenac, containing each 200 acres.

Kingston, Dec. 27th, 1862. WANTED.

TATANTED by the Subscriber, Ten VV . Thousand Dollars, in British or American Silver, which will be taken at Par, in payment for Soft Soap, at a York Shilling the Gallon, or Hard Soap at a York Shilling the Bar.

Best Mould Candles at 11 cents the lb. SAML. PHIPPIN. Doubting Customers are permitted to cut the Bar in half, if they suspect the presence of any ashes.

ities, enabling him to supply the great demand CUT TOBACCOS, would inform his numerous customers in town and country, that he is now prepared to execute all orders with punctuality and despatch.

> Elderado. White's Aromatic, German Smoking, Honey-dew. Havana do.,

Bar, Twist and Fig Tobaccos, choice Manilla Cheroots, Cigars, Havanas, Conchas, Figaro

Kingston, Jan. 2nd, 1862. S. P. WEITE.

PRINCESS STREET.

I AS Just Received from England

THE Subscriber has just Received from London, Ex S.S. Bohemian, a case of BRIAR ROOT PIPES, of the latest Styles and Best Quality Also, One Case of Meerschaum Bowls, will be sold cheap.

Kingston, Dec. 29th, 1862. CHRISTMAS AND NEW YEAR PRESINTS.

KING STREET. TIAS Just Received a very fine and ele-I gant assortment of Fancy goods, suitable for the Holidays, comprising a large

Plated and

Kingston, Dec. 13, 1862. 2awtd 293

Terms Cash. For particulars apply to JAMES LINTON,

\$10,000 IN SPECIE.

Kingston, December 30th, 1862.

S. P. WHITE'S

I mises, and having obtained greater facil-

The following brands of Cut Tobacco are always on hand in bulk, by the barrel or in th. th. or 1th, packages in paper and in tin

Fine Cut Chewing, Grass Cut, and the Bird's Eye, Pressed Cut Virginia, Received boxes, 10s, 5s, 1 h and bright hs.

and other choice Brands, for sale wholesale and retail. S. P. WHITE, Princess Street.

I large and extensive assortment of USEFUL AND FANCY ARTICLES. Suitable for Christmas and NEW YEAR'S PRESENTS. Articles, in fact, calculated to rejoice the hearts of the Aged, Middleaged, and

Remember the Old Stand on Prin-

For list of Articles and Prices see Small Hand Bills. Kingston, Dec. 31st, 1862.

TO SMOKERS.

SAML. P. WHITE Tobacconist and Fancy Goods Dealer,

John Cridiford AT THE OLD STAND,

Gold Chains,