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Woodstock, Saturday, October 3, 1857

RIVER NAVIGATION.

We have no intention of continuing to bestow to many words on the subject. We stand pledged t make all necessary enquiries, in order to obtain information, and to make the information so obtained public, whether it proves or disproves the correctness of our ideas on the subject. Judging from what we have already learned, these ideas will be

amply confirmed. The Journal says, "The Scatinel seems to think "that, instead of blaming those who have caused "the eessation of the works on the river, we should " turn our attention to what good has, and likely " will result from the expenditure of money." " beg to differ from our cotemporary. Were we "advocating the commencement of a new work, it "would be our duty to show its necessity; but "when a public work, like the improvement of "the navigation, has been carried on for many " years with the general approval of the public, it posed to be very near the south side of the shaft." is for those who stop it, or who advocate or exfrom our cotemporary when he assumes that "the work has been carried on for many years with "the general approval of the public," unless it were merely a blind and ignorant approval. We may say, as hundreds of others may, it is a capital thing to have the navigation of the river improved, pounds are being expended for the purpose, may conclude the object is being duly attained, and it is all right. But, when a man who has a practical acquaintance with the whole thing, has watched the expenditure, and the actual benefit received, says to us, Stop! you have formed hasty conclusions; you have estimated the benefits by the ex- furnace. penditure : but just examine into it, and see how regard the opinion of that man as worth a host of

propriety of stopping the works for the time. We think the Journal is in justice bound to show the benefits which have arisen, or are likely to arise, from the operations on the river. He has accused our members of dereliction of duty-intior withdraw his charge. If he refuse, intelligent respectably attended. people will accuse the Journal of " vague hints and

others, not either theoretically or practically ac-

quainted with the subject, -we stop and think. So

in this matter, the public attention is being, more

thoroughly than ever it was, turned to the subject;

and we venture to assert, as our belief, that nine

tenths of the unprejudiced portion of our readers,

who think seriously on the subject, agree in the

" unfounded assertions." With reference to the concluding paragraph in ted the Journal's article, we say this: If, as a public journalist, it is his duty to speak out when a pub- G. A. Hartley, supported by James McLauchlan, lie work is stopped without just cause, it is still Esq. more his duty to speak out with a warning voice, when those who had, to some extent, the power, work.

We have lately talked with several gentlemen who have had a long practical acquaintance with ed the statement that the time of the trips from Church and the world at large. Fredericton to Woodstock was shortened two days; Moved by Rev. Thos. Todd, seconded by Rev. for the gentlemen referred to state that, for many John Read, supported by Hon. C. Connell years, three days has been the average trip; so that, if the statement as printed is correct, the trip satisfaction and gratitude the manner in which the must now be made in one day.

Then, about the increased number of barrels carried (25, Mr. Maclauchlan states): Does he mean ceipts to meet the wants of our work; and practito assert that the very same boats which carried 75 cally acknowledging the necessity of increased libebbls. six or eight years ago, can now carry 100? rality in the cause of Missions, pledge to more dili-This is the fair inference to be drawn-and that advantage, too, credited to his improvement of the rate with the growing demands of our work and navigation! We know that more freight is carried the world's necessities. now than was some years ago; but tow-boat men Moved by Rev. Robert Wasson, seconded by Rev. attribute it to the enlargement in size and improve- W. C. Brown, supported by R. A. Hay, Esq., one of the boats of to-day, loaded, can be drawn as one of the places improved. Will Mr. Maclauchlan or the Journal inform us if, saving in one solitary instance, they know of the channel he there made being used by towboats or steamboats for two or three years, and if the old channel has not always been used? and, in connection with this, information as to the probable expenditure on Knap's Bar would be acceptable, as well the

utility of that expenditure. As to certain posts set up by the Colonel to guide usefulness. As it is, they are, we infer, totally

useless. The work at Bear Island Bar, we believe, was done by Mr. Grant: this, we are told, has been of very great service, and still is, but that it has been injured by the ice. We wonder if the Colonel would be willing to stake his scientific reputation upon the work at the other bars standing as well for the same length of time, and why he did not ding) to the Grand Jury : give Mr. Grant credit for the work done at Bear

This record of our researches after truth must end now. We believe we will have the Journal's attention would be turned. He remarked that by assistance: from our joint efforts, the public may the British law no one could be put upon his trial will remain in perpetual ignorance. Take a lesson become thoroughly informed on the subject.

buildings, the property of Mr. Charles Rideout, Brighten, were destroyed by fire on the 19th inst. The loss is estimated at about £250, the barns hav- satisfaction to the Judge to observe a full, or a not knowingly intend to keep the motto of his paing been filled with hay, grain, &c., and not being good attendance of jurors; showing, as it did, that insured. The fire broke out about 1, P.M.—cause the people were anxious for the due administration per credited to the wrong author. unknown. We sincerely sympathise with the suf- of the law, and the preservation of the public peace. ferers by this unfortunate casualty.

see that, whenever the water happens to be low enough, operations in improving the Falls be commenced; as, by the removal of some obstructions His Honor then proceeded to comment upon the tor' of the Journal-selling out. I state this, that nares. there, a steamboat might run nearly all the season. several cases which would come under the consid- he may not think I have underrated his knowledge "The 12th Irregular Cavalry, which mutinied would be expedient that the colonial acquisition be L. Tilley and Fellows & Co., St. John.

THE COPPER MINES.

The New Brunswick Mining Company are proceeding with their operations at the Copper Mines, been highly satisfactory. One of the English proprietors, who recently visited the mines, has, we learn, expressed himself decidedly to this effect.

We spent a few hours very pleasantly, a short time since, on the Company's grounds, under the attentive direction of Mr. John Stevens, the obliging clerk, examining into and endeavoring to un-Woodstock, a short distance from the highway, on Bull's Creek, a stream which offers excellent facilities for propelling the machinery, &c.

As yet, the works completed are but preparatory to the achievement of the main object; as, satisfied of the value and extent of the ore, the Company have made all the necessary preparations, in the way of erections, machinery, &c , in the most thorough and permanent manner, and have now entered upon their work of mining in good earnest.

the depth of 90 feet beneath the surface. The entrance to this shaft was by a drift, or tunnel, 140 feet in length. (We may here mention that the of drift, to horizontal ones.) In this instance, a to try to live within his means. drift following the lode, or metalliferous rock, had been made into the side-hill a distance of 140 feet, where it entered an unproductive formation : here tice. the shaft was sunk, and from this shaft other drifts will be excavated, in order to reach the lode, sup-

The excavations are made by blasting, for which " cuse its stoppage, to give the public satisfactory purpose large quantities of gunpowder are used .-"reasons for so doing." Now we beg to differ The metal, as well as the waste, is raised from the shaft in buckets by means of a horse-whimb.

Those visitors who, like ourselves, are curious enough to desire it, may take passage in the said bucket, and pay a visit to the deep, rocky profound.

The lode, or ore, is taken from the excavations to a suitable place, where it is broken into small absence of usual local items, as likewise any apparand, hearing that thousands and thousands of pieces, after which it passes into the crusher, a cu- ent inattention to correspondents, &c. rious and most effective piece of machinery, worked by a powerful water-wheel, where it is most thoroughly smashed; thence passing through various present week, closed on Wednesday last, having sieves, troughs, &c., it becomes finally, by the action found true bills as follows : of water, cleansed from all earthy particles, and assumes a state fit for exportation and the smelting against Ezekiel Barnes, one for Common Assault,

The manufacture of copper is an interesting and regard this attempt of the New Brunswick Mining Company as a very interesting feature of the present history of our country: it is one which, if it succeeds to that extent of which the Company now have reasonable hopes, it must conduce very materially to the advancement of this portion of New

The copper here found is the sulphuret.

MISSIONARY MEETING .- The annual meeting of the Weslevan Methodist Missionary Auxiliary Society took place on Tuesday last, in the Methodist mated they deserved condemnation; now we have Chapel, His Honor Judge Wilmot presiding, and, a right to demand that he show proof against them, notwithstanding the inauspicious weather, was very

> After the usual opening by prayer and singing. the following resolutions were unanimously adop-

Moved by Rev. U. W. Perkins, seconded by Rev.

Resolved. That this Meeting, convinced that it is not by might, nor by power, but by the Spirit of threatened to stop, or advise the stoppage of that the Lord, that the spread of Christianity throughout the world is to be accomplished, devoutly recog- a Freeman whom the Truth makes Free, And all nize the necessity of more fervent prayer to God for are Slaves besides," (the final s in the last word beespecially in British India, which still present boating on the St. John ; we have read them Mr. themselves ; the preservation of the health and lives Maclauchlan's letter, and they seemed very much of useful Missionaries; the numerical increase of parts of speech; and the indefinite article a being surprised and amused. From what they say, the zealous and devoted laborers in the Mission field; and for the accomplishment of the prophetic word probably,) which the Journal attributed to Camp-Journal must have made a mistake when he print- relating to the outpouring of the Spirit upon the bell

Resolved, That this meeting, contemplating with funds of the Parent Society have been sustained weekly discharged with such tremendous effect. fices to render the Society's funds more commensu-

ment in build of boats, whereby they are capable of Resolved, That this meeting offers its grateful carrying more freight, and draw less water. Thus acknowledgments to Almighty God, for that meapast places where formerly it took six, -in places, other similar Protestant and Evangelical Institutoo, where the only improvement has been on the tions, and regards that success as furnishing additow-paths. Mr. Maclauchlan mentions Knap's Bar tional encouragement to renewed endeavors to diffuse the principles and blessings of Christianity throughout the world.

> tice the numrrous and excellent addresses delivered tain it." Cat-o-nine-tails! did ever patient pedaby the movers and supporters of the resolutions, gogue receive such an answer? Seeing a quotation though some of them displayed an unusual amount credited to Campbell that I thought was Cowper's, and the 3d Irregular Cavalry, under Natives only, of eloquence, and forcible home truths, in their but not being able to ascertain for certain, I hum- attacked on the 7th of August the mutineers, conearnest appeals on behalf of the benevolent object bly asked when, where, on what occasion, or what sisting of the 42d Native Infantry and 3d Irregular

The Hon. Chairman made the closing speech in I am answered! navigators on the river, we are told that they might his usual masterly, forcible manner. In flexibility be of service to a stranger, provided he had a chart and power of voice, aptness and force of gesture, stupid one, or he would not have answered me in explaining how he was to avail himself of their ease and beauty of language and ideas, the Judge that way. Respect for his superiors, if nothing has lost nothing by time.

receipts in aid of the Wesleyan Missionary Society he should have remained silent. "A Student" is hands of the rebels. will be nearly £100 above those of the past year.

was opened here. In the absence of the Editor, "Student" may not have enjoyed the advantages ground. On the 29th and 30th of July, they found we extract from the Journal the following report of good training, I will merely administer this mild the rebels at Bithogral-Gunge, about eight miles of the address of His Honor Judge Wilmot (presi- rebuke, and hope he may do better in future. "A

chosen Joseph Harvey, Esquire, Foreman, his Hon- he will never know anything respecting it; and by Cawnpore, in which nearly all the Europeans per- in each and every Parliament on all questions Burmah, to his father, Joseph Robinson, Esq., of this city or addressed them upon the duties to which their being too proud to ask of those who do know, he by a Petit Jury without the Grand Jury having from your superior, my son, and learn never to be 23d, with loss on our side of about 500 killed and not be called upon to participate in the payment previously made an examination of the facts in the afraid to confess your ignorance, or ashamed to ask wounded. The rains had set in heavily. case, and having by rendering a Bill of Indictment information of those who have it. However, if the person to be put upon his trial. The duty of you can answer my question, I shall be much obli-We regret to learn that two barns, with out- testified that these facts were sufficient to warrant the Grand Jury thus being essential to the proper ged to you for doing so, and also I doubt not the now thence to proceed to Delhi; also, that Briga- observed in respect to the Canadian portion of such mah. I have used it for coughs, colds, violent internal When the people of any country came to disregard the law, or to place themselves above the law, that ceased to be a free country. For the public wel-Irrespective of anything we have said on the fare it was desirable that the jurors, both Grand subject of navigation, we trust the Government will and Petit, should endeavor so to perform their duties as to secure that justice should be faithfully

administered, without fear, favor, affection, reward

ture, he went on to say that he believed they were under the management of Wm. Stevens, Esq., with causedby other crimes which from their nature vigor, and the result thus far has, we understand, were not often brought into this Court. They favor the public, as well as your humble servant, could not name two crimes more fruitful of all with some light on the subject. other crimes than drinking and gambling. If they could but lift the curtain over the whole land, and view the scenes caused by drunkenness, what heartbroken mothers, what bereaved fathers would they see! What desolate homes, and what moaning of heart-rent parents did this dreadful curse of drinking produce? And the other crime of gambling derstand, as far as possible, the various operations prospects, men who could, if they chose, attain the connected with the mining, raising and preparing very highest positions, step by step to the brink of in the precepts of the Gospel? was there no delight in holiness? that these things should be so. He could not understand it; it was a riddle he could crimes which of late had become prevalent. They had all heard of, in other countries, gigantic frauds The shaft in which the excavation was being a haste to get rich, which was but another species made at the time we have alluded to had reached of gambling. The desire of show, of display, also crime, until their frauds rose to gigantic dimenterm shaft is applied to vertical excavations, that sions. It was a duty incumbent upon every man

to do its duty in the administration of public jus-

WOODSTOCK MARKETS .- Oats, per bushel, 1s. 6d; to 4d.: Butter. 10d ; Hay, per ton, £2 10s.

its well-earned reputation.

The Editor being away will account for the

The Grand Jury, which has been in Session the

Three against Azor Betts for Burglary; two the other for assaulting and causing grievous bodily harm; one against Daniel Atherton for burglary; one against Daniel Atherton and John Robertson the facts of the case justify such an estimate,—we important subject, as it is a metal which has long for burglary; one against Samuel Armstrong for and extensively entered into the conveniences and assault with intent to kill; one against John C. necessities of society and the arts. We therefore Winslow for assault. (The trial of this is put off

COMMUNICATED.

" WHICH OF THE CAMPBELLS?"

To the Editor of the Carleton Sentinel:

Mr. Printer: One of my neighbors having been the 24th inst. This was quite a fortunate circumstance for me, as I but seldom see the Journal, there tence, were it not that several copies of it are occasionally given to some of the neighbors, when they are in Woodstock, by persons there anxious for the dissemination of their political principles. However, I was very glad to see this number of the Journal, to ascertain what reply the learned ones connected with that paper made to the question propounded by me, as to who was the author of the "motto which graces" the Journal, viz .: "He is tation did not properly understand the different of August. substituted for the definite the, for the same reason,

nal aforesaid, I opened it with "fear and trembling," not knowing but that I might be demolished by a broadside from the intellectual batteries, during the present year, nevertheless view with felt considerably relieved, when I found that none great solicitude the inadequacy of this Society's re- of the big guns had been brought to bear, but only one of small calibre had been got into position, and of that the shot had evidently so much windage that gent and zealous exertions, and still greater sacri- they hit very wide of the mark. But to drop metaphor: I could not at first find anything in the way of a reply to my question, but after looking killer an obscure corner of that obscure print-as if shrinking from the public gaze-a communication over the signature of "A Student." The "Stusure of success which He continues to vouchsafe to dent' thought it "certainly very queer that a man 16th of July, by Nicholson. the Wesleyan Missionary Society, in common with professing to have any knowledge of literature, should manifest such ignorance," and says, "if he (that is I, Dominie O'Squeel,) will but take the trouble to ask for the information he (I, D. O'S.,) a fortnight ago has subsided. We are unfortunate in not having space to no. his (my) vicinity, he (D. O'S.,) may perhaps ob-

If he really is a student, he is certainly a very We are requested to state that in this Circuit the swer, it he knew the author; or if he did not know very unmannerly, indeed! If one of my pupils should answer me in that way, I should certainly Student' should have known that by pretending reach Lucknow the next day. administration of justice, it was always a cause of editor of the Journal will be, for I am sure he does dier Nicholson's column and Van Courtland's were United Kingdom.—The Colonies would continue pains, summer complaints, burns, bruises, and for the

> DOMINIE O'SQUEEL, Schoolmaster.

P. S. My first letter was written before I had garrison. heard of that highly cultivated intellectual genius -that man of parts-that bright and shining literary luminary-the late " Publisher and Proprie-

eration of the jury, explaining the applica- and literary abilities, or intended to slight him in tion of the law in each case. Observing that any way, by not applying to him for the informaseveral of these cases were of an aggravated na- tion I seek. Perhaps if ne knows to "which of Meanmeer, the 30th July, and murdered their com- veys made and light-houses erected whenever rethe Campbells" the quotation belongs, he would manding officer, Major Spencer."

> Yours, &c., Out Back, Sept. 28, 1857.

To the Editor of the Carleton Sentinel: Sir: In your paper of the 26th inst., I observed a communication, signed by Mr. Kilburn, one of was leading young men of the noblest talents and the Richmond Councillors, with regard to a resolution I moved at our last semi-annual meeting in advanced. Freights-London and Liverpool 45 to ons, even tracing it back to the earliest settlement of the ore. The mines are about five miles below a terrible precipice. Even men who had not the July last; and in his communication he states that excuse of youth followed this debasing habit. Was when I moved the recolution, I said, "Here is a there no beauty in propriety? was there no force "resolution that was handed to me, and I shall " put it before the Board." "Then it is not your "child?" from one of the Councillors. Now, Mr. not solve, that men should practice these crimes to Editor, I am in duty bound to state that Mr. Kiltheir own ruin, and to the wounding of the hearts burn misrepresented me as to the manner I moved occupied with details of Indian news. of those dear to them. There was another class of the resolution. In the first place, I had a series of resolutions to move, and, when I moved the one in committed by men in places of trust, and standing question, the exact words used were these: I had high in the community. These frauds were indu- another resolution I begged leave to submit to the a loss to the British of over 500. ced by a reckless living beyond their means, and Board, and Mr. Dibblee spoke up and said, "Who fathers all these resolutions?" The answer I made aided in leading men into these crimes. The first was, it was immaterial as to that, as they emanastep was taken; it could not be recalled; but step ted from a good source. Now these are facts which by step these men were led to heap crime upon can be proven. This does not look like disowning the resolution and turning it out fatherless upon the cold charities of the world. The fact is, if Mr. His Honor concluded by hoping that the Grand Dibblee, or either one of the Councillors, had made Jury of Carleton would always be found disposed use of the words that Mr. Kilburn states in his communication-" Then it is not your child?"-I am not the man to disown one of my children, but In three or four of our late issues we have brought from alcoholic stimulants it produces no reaction would have fathered it at once and saved it the dis-Buckwheat, 2s.; Potatoes, 1s. 6d.; Turnips, 1s. 3d.; grace Mr. Kilburn endeavored to heap upon it by Apples, 2s. 6d.; Beef, per lb., 4d.; Mutton, 31d. calling it an "ill-favored bastard." In my opin- vite discussion. ion, the child is not ill-favored, and I am quite We will not now enquire into the consequences greater service than by inviting their attention to certain it is not illegitimate. I do not find fault of a junction of those Provinces with the United the advertisement of Jonas Whitcomb's Remedy in HARPER'S MAGAZINE.—We have received the Oc- with Mr. Kilburn for opposing the resolution—he forent states and thus disturb the balance of power tober number of this sterling monthly from A. Wil- had a perfect right so to do if he thought proper, existing between the North and the South, and lead liams & Co., Boston, and find it amply sustaining and no doubt he did so honestly and conscientious- to discords without end. All American statesmen ly; neither do I find fault with him for his political see and know this. opinions, for perhaps they are as sacred and dear to him as mine to me: but I do find fault with him

> bled to see the resolution is not fatherless, as stated WILLIAM HAYWARD. Brighton, September, 29th, 1857.

GENERAL INTELLIGENCE.

NEWS BY THE JURA.

By Cunard Screw Steamer Jura which arrived at St. John on Monday morning last, as transport for H. M. 76th Regt., en route for India, we have the latest European news, and the telegraphic despatch of Indian news, which was hourly expected when

the Canada arrived . in Woodstock last week, had the good fortune to be of July, with great loss to the rebels. 500 killed advantageous to themselves but also to England, presented with a copy of the Woodstock Journal of and wounded on our side, Brigadier Chamberlayne when it is known to the world that she has so severely wounded on the 14th-doing well. Since strengthened herself with such an alliance, and, the 23d no fighting. The Neemuch mutineers have in fact, incorporation, with her own offspring in issue superficially, while arrived at Delhi. Brigadier Nicholson was expect- the west. Steam, railroads, the telegraphs oblitebeing no subscribers to it in our settlement; in- ed at Delhi on the 15th of August from the Pun- rate distance, and now render easy what was fordeed, I should not know such a paper was in exis- jaub with reinforcements. Gen. Read has relin- merly impracticle. the battle of the 5th of July.

were dispersed by the 16th regiment (Queen's.)

the 15th August. We have no China mail. Delni was expected to fall in about a fortnight, pari passu. and Havelock's troops, who were advancing upon Lucknow, were expected. It is reported that Nena the South will be counter balanced by those free In India or China, amid the sandy deserts of Algeria, or Sahib, who had taken flight, has destroyed himself. States that will be acquired at the West, and thus the icy plains of Greenland, these medicines are well The 7th, 8th, and 40th Regiments of Bengal Na- will the equilibrium of this Republic be preserved. Rivee, pursued by Her Majesty's 10th regiment, Provinces with the Union, would lead to serious mortineations throughout the whole inhabited earth; and under General Lloyd. 800 of the mutineers were discords, and perhaps to civic violence. Any dis- the remedies which have been found so reliable and popu-

carefully over the paper, I at length discovered in The Punjaub is tranquil, as well as the country London and Liverpool as at New York and Char- ly so by the East Indian, the Persian, the roving Tartar, around Delhi, Meerat and Agra. At Bundeclund leston, and nothing but calamity would grow out and the more civilized European. there were signs of disturbance. Little news from of it to either country. If it be true, as has late-

> General Read was ill, and was succeeded in his her supply of cotton. That supply does not come command by Brigadier Wilson.

> Detachments of European troops had been sent pearances in India do not promise any increased to Bombay. The panic which existed at Bombay supply from that quarter. England, then, is in-

desires, from any scholar in any common school in Neill joined Havelock on the 23d, and was on things in the American Republic and could not full march towards Lucknow. A wing of the 33d Infantry, from the Mauritius,

ad arrived at Bombay At Tinbalpore, the 31st (Native,) the 40th Foot,

Cavalry, and completely routed them. Woodburn form an integral part of the United Kingdom, as Campbell used the expression, and that is the way is sick at Calumby. Colonel Stewart is gone to much so as Ireland, with this difference, that the PANA. - We learn that a plot has been discovered ments and their present system of local governand that amongst the conspirators were the son of ment.

the well known Ameer Gundfya, and Melvie Ally Kureem, who were arrested. A plot has also been then be .- The United Kingdom of Great Britain, discovered at Benares.

from Alexandria to Sept. 8th. Supreme Court.—On Tuesday last this Court cane him within an inch of his life; but as this pore, finding Bithoor evacuated, burnt it to the the following proportions to each colony. from Cawnpore, 10,000 strong, whom they defeated with the loss of fifteen guns: they expected to

received at the India House: the Indian Army. the Mauritius, and now forms part of the Bombay acted by the Impeaial Parliament, when the mem-

"Col. Stewart's column has reached Indore .- speaking and voting on them. Tranquility is restored in Central India. tinied at Dinapore on the 23d July, threatened Be- adopted.

officer, Major Holmes, and his wife.

the 18th July before Delhi; Lieut. Rivers had died missions should be bestowed on the colonists. A

59. Interest, reduced 2 per cent.

By Telegraph to the Carleton Sentinel.

ARRIVAL OF THE ARABIA.

NEW YORK, Oct. 2. Arabia arrived this morning. Papers are mostly India and the Crimea can testify. English are largely reinforced, and a general as- sent emeute will be quelled we do not permit oursault is contemplated in a few days. Several des- selves to doubt, but it may and it will be a question perate sorties by the mutineers were repulsed, with sooner or later whether it is possible or even desira-

fear that Agra is captured, and the garrison and race. all Europeans massacred.

A mutiny had broken out in Bombay Presidency, but was promptly suppressed. The European news is unimportant. The Bank of England had declared a dividend

of five and a haif per cent. Breadstuffs had slightly declined Consols closed at 901.

ENGLAND, AND REPRESENTATION IN PARLIAMENT .- peculiar tonic properties, and being entirely free of the 29th ult., given a programme of the Union, we await the comments of contemporaries, and in-

The plan we have ventured to suggest is, that these Provinces be taken into the United Kingdom, not into the United States, and that they form an for misrepresenting me and stigmatizing the reso- integral part thereof. We see no expense, dangers tion and calling it "an ill-favored bastard," when or disadvantages that could attend this measure .-The Colonies could retain their local legislatures it had a father ready and willing to own it, as I enand local governments, and have their Governordorse the very sentiments it embodied. With these General as heretofore, corresponding with the Cofew hasty remarks I hope the public will be enalonial Office. The other branch of our plan, vlz., that of representation in the Imperial Parliament. would enable the Colonies to make their wants and wishes known to the whole British people, through a few eloquent men which they could supply in the persons of their representatives to Parliament. We should soon hear of an Imperial Act for completing the railroad communication between Halifax and Quebec. Other acts would follow favoring international communication, equalization of duties, &c. But the great advantage to the for Children will ever consent to let her child pass through colonial part of the kingdom would be, that it the distressing and critical period of teething without the would be sought as a field for the investment of aid of this invaluable preparation. If life and health can capital, which is now kept back on account of be estimated by dollars and cents, it is worth its weight fearsand doubts of the permanency of the connexion. in gold.

Millions of Bettles of Mrs. Winslow's Southing Syrup Canada would be sought as a residence by the better classes of Englishmen, and property would rapidly advance in value everywhere. The moral BOMBAY, August 14.—News from Delhi to July effect of those Provinces becoming a part and parcel 29th. Sorties repulsed on the 15th, 18th, and 23d of England, would be very great, and be not only

quished his command to Gen. Wilson from ill- It is impossible to contemplate any change of ter, and expels every particle of the pois mous virus which ealth. Nothing important has taken place since system with the North American Provinces without some reference to the United States. We be- the disease breaking out in another place. The same prin-General Havelock occupied Bithoor on the 17th lieve it is now a settled point among statesmen and of July without resistance, and captured thirteen patriots in both countries, that England and this guns. Nena Sahib escaped. On the 29th July de- Republic must remain at peace—so completely do aperient medicine, while the cintment is removing an exfeated ten thousand men on the road to Lucknow, their interests and properity depend on each other. ternal disorder. and captured fifteen guns. Our loss not supposed If ever they are not friends they cannot be ene- W. T. BAIRD, Agent for Woodstock. mies. A war would be too unprofitable a pastime CAWNPORE. - The butcheries at Cawnpore have to be indulged in by either. The United Strtes are been confirmed. No authentic details. Gen. Have- extending themselves westward, not only to the lock was expected at Lucknow on the 30th of July. Rocky Mountains, but to the Pacific; indeed, they DINAPORE. - The three regiments that mutinied are there already, and occupying a vast front on that great ocean by the acquisition of California. a removal of the obstacles to missionary enterprise, ing added by the Journal, as the author of the quobut wherever they carry their influence they carry MHOW, INDORE. - Brigadier Stewart arrived at civilization, promote trade, and augment the de-Mhow on the 2nd of August. Halkar remains mand for British manufactures. This last fact has long since been understood at Manchester and BOMBAY .- The mutiny of the 27th Regiment at Birmingham, and is not unknown at the Foreign Kalpore was suppressed by six companies of the 33d Office in Downing St. England is pushing her set-My neighbor having kindly loaned me the Jour- (Queen's). One company of artillery arrived from the west, north of the boundary line;

> ried to the Rocky Mountains. Let both proceed ton Bee The slave States that may hereafter be gained at LIFE PILLS AND PHENIX BITTERS ruption of this Union would be felt as much in lar in the United States of America have been found equaily been affirmed in Parliament, that in England The mutineers at Sealkote were destroyed on the four millions of people are more or less interested in the manufacture of cotton, England must have from Egypt or any part of Africa, and present apterested in preserving the existing condition of desire to see any change.

We now re-print the Programme, above referred to, as our previous copies are exhausted.

We proposo an immediate, intimate and close Union with England, with a Representation in the IMPERIAL PARLIAMENT. We propose that the North American Provinces

respective colonies retain their own local Parlia-The designation of the Imperial Kingdom will IRELAND OF WEST BRITAIN, IRELAND and CANADA .-

It was reported that Agra had fallen into the The phraselogy is a matter of detail. A suitable addition must also be necessary for the royal arms. A despatch has been received at the India House We propose that the colonies shall elect—in such form as shall hereafter be pointed out-and send Gen. Havelock's forces, after re-occupying Cawn- to the Imperial Parliament, twenty-five members in Canada ten members.

> Nova Scotia five members. New Brunswick five members. Newfoundland three members. Prince Edward Island two members.

Nena Sahib perpetrated a fearful massacre at Total twenty-five. The members to sit and vote Accounts from Delhi are to the 29th July. Three ney from the Imperial treasury. This reservation the following extracts .- Providence Journal. sorties had been repulsed on the 14th, 18th, and is necessary, as the colonial part of the kindom will of English taxes which will continue to be levied In the despatch received by the Times from its as at present. Ireland, now an integral part of correspondent, it is said that Gen. Havelock, leav- the United Kingdom, is often exempted from came out with us, feel very grateful for the box of Pain The following intelligence is from the despatches local governments : and all laws enacted by the spasm of the stomach which Mrs. Hibbard has had in Bur-"Sir Colin Campbell assumed the command of sent of the Lientenant Governor, or be reserved for ways keep it where we can put our hands on it in the "Her Majesty's 33d Regiment has arrived from feeting the entire Empire would continue to be en when he returned to America, yet it is all gone but three

Such is the brief outline of our plan, and we of- ning to learn its value, and call for it, but I have to de-"The 7th, 8th, and 46th Regiments, which mu- fer it in full confidence of its successful working if my them except in doses, for we could not think of being

at the same station, murdered their commanding treated as an integral part of the kingdom in all respects. Dockyards should be established "The 29th Bengal Native Infantry mutinied at whenever they be found needful, and coast surquired for the general good of a whole empire, The subsequent news is from non-official sources. leaving those of a purely local character to the re-Major Renaud had died of his wounds ; Lieut. Cro- spective provinces interested in their creation. A zier. of the 26th Regiment, was killed in action on distribution of army, naval, and diplomatic com-

translation of one colonist of ability to a post in Nena Sahib, after destroying his family, commit- another colony, would also be useful as tending to amalgamate and cement a general British feeling; There is a great anxiety in the Bombay Market : and as there is no want of talent among the colotransactions to a moderate amount have taken place nial people, England would gain rather than lose in cotton yarns. Turkey hemp firm. Wool ad- by such an acquisition. Transatlantic talent when vanced to extreme prices. Pepper scarce. Opium fostered by royal beauty has ever shown conspicuof the old thirteen colonies; or after the disruption of 1783 from Sir Samuel Auchmuty down to Genl. Williams at Kars. The greatest ornament now among the Peers of England drew his first breath in Boston in 1772. Canada too has of late furnished her full quota of gallant officers, as the plains of

The tale of India will ever form a wonderful Advices from Delhi, July 29th, state that the episode in the history of England. That the preble to prolong our rule over these vast and distant Reports through a French source give reason to possessions, and over a people who are not of our

Is it not desirable, then, that England strengthen herself by a close alliance with her own race, who speak her own language and who love and reverence her name; who are within call, who adopt her habits and fashions, who will give her food in exchange for raiment, and who are rising into wealth and power with great strides.

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