## SATURDAY, SEPTEMB'R. 1, 1860.

THE PRESS.

We last week commented upon the treatment which the Press has received at the hands of Governments and Officials. It may be, nay it is evident, that the people of this Province generally do not importance demands.

The press has been long characterised as the the price \$1 25 cts. a year. channel through which our communities have inter- late Inspector. course with the vast world outside, and become acquainted with the changes, momentous or ordinary, which are taking place in the elements of human society. The man without having recourse to the newspaper is truly isolated from the world. In a crowd he is alone and unacquainted with the various circumstances and influences which move the minds of that crowd. He has no sympathy with the holy . aspirations for liberty which cause oppressed and down-trodden nationalities to rise at the magic cry of freedom, and throw off the chains of oligarchies and despotisms. Human progress to his mind presents no charms; he understands it not. The onward strides of physical, mechanical, or mental science are as nothing to him. He travels on in the same old beaten track in which his forefathers trod, knowing no other way and caring for no other way to reach the unambitious gaol - a fiving. Such

· is the position of the man without the newspapers. The opposite we may regard as his who takes and reads them, for to his very dwelling spread out before his eyes, is weekly brought an epitome of the transactions in connection with each and all of these things transpiring in the world.

He has the history of his times in summary, and as in panorama the events of the day pass before him. He is enabled to judge as to how his own country stands, as compared with others. He is reminded of those reforms which tend to advance; of those evils which tend to retard his country's progress, and urged to lend his voice and his influence in favor of the former. Are these advantages of the press appreciated properly? We fear not. Is any desire evinced to assist in making the local press more independent, more pure, more effective! we fear not. We do know that in too many instances the disposition is shown to make the newspaper a thing of convenience, without any reference as to whether the publisher is compensated for his trouble or for the exercise of his brains; instead of being, as it should be, the first to be remembered whether as regards the mere payment of the subscription price or in tendering that consideration and courtesy which is its due on all occasions.

We trust a brighter day is dawning-one in which the press will rise to and maintain its proper dignity -one in which Government and communities will learn to appreciate and regard its worth and bestow their favors upon the local press, which, at least to the best of its ability, works for the Province, and strives to render it better known abroad and respect- required. ed at home, rather than on a foreign press which misrepresents our country in its geographical boundaries and its general capabilities.

WATERVILLE TEA MEETING .- According to announcement there was a Tea Meeting held in the the effects are only too evident to need any remark Wesleyan Chapel at Waterville on Tuesday after- respecting them, the Remedy is also the same, as noon, at which there was a large gathering of friends formerly expressed. who appeared to enjoy the occasion and its attendant circumstances much. Some 300 persons were lar lately published by Dr. Robb met my eye, which present, and the amount realized reached the very gives me to know that it still remains in the dark. handsome sum of \$120. The tables were spread with Time at the present will not permit me to go into a profusion of the best of eatables, while tea and coffee hot and good, was provided abundantly. The give the only Remedy known at present. Allow me ladies presiding were Mrs. J. Burpee, Mrs. John to present it, viz., Lime, about one bushel to the Plummer, Mrs. Maxtead, Mrs. P. E. Payson, Mrs. acre. The manner of applying it is to dash it in James Plummer, Mrs. Charles Burpee, Mrs. T. Tripp. Vocal music of an excellent character was afforded by a choir under the leadership of Mr. J. Snow.—
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Burpee was called to the chair, and after a few appropriate remarks be called upon the Per Mr. Send.

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THE BURNT DISTRICT .- The work of re-building of Messrs. M. Stephenson, John Caldwell and Geo. The same correspondent in speaking of our rail- and what is worse, a famine stares the rest in the face.— our garde nationale? There is that feeling among McDonagh are being rapidly completed. That of way. says :this fact is an honor to the place.

toward the little girl who presented the boquet was position with a gap of 80 miles to be constructed to in the west has ever produced —Sc. Louis Democrat such as to justify the remarks we made, and prove connect the two Provinces, and no present provision the Prince what we have opined him to be.

lbs., gross length 11 ft. 4 in., the longest 18 inches, long time.' the cicrumference of the whole 38 inches, that of the largest 9 inches. These are large cucumbers and perhaps cant be beat. Mr. D. informs us that he has cut 2,500 from his vines already.

occasional puff of a cigar, such as we received a very cheap for cash.

unteers, is said will be about £125. Boston, Mass., has 200,000 inhabitants.

received this standard periodical for August from revenue being only 200,000l. a year—would bear so wilt for the time to come. She is the shire town of of our Indian Empire.

bestow upon the Press that consideration which its reached us from the publisher. It is decidedly the much as they would have lost their money and got to dogmatize until the volunteer movement is more cheapest Magazine published-cheap only as regards

and it is to the press that the oppressed look for as- as have not been furnished with Blank Registers &c., sistance and relief. The local newspaper is the only can be supplied on application to Mr. McLauchlan,

We notice that the Wesleyans at Tobique hold a Tea-Meeting on Wednesday next. See advertise-

ribaldi is of Canadian birth. We learn by telegram that a fire occurred in

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near the Cathedral.

To the Editor of the Carleton Sentinel. At a meeting of the Licenced Teachers of the County of Carleton, called by the Chief Superintendant of Education, and held this day, 14 female and 10 male teachers were present.

It was resolved that all former proceedings in form-

of this Institute, be now enrolled.

The following persons were elected by ballot to be ball comes off at Music Hall to-night. office-bearers for the present year :- Chief Superintendant of Education to be President of the Institute: I Kilburn, Senior Vice President; M. Lynch, Junior Vice President; H. McGrath, Recording and Corresponding Secretary; R. Boyd, Treasurer. Miss Jacob and W. Reid, to be standing Com'tee.

Resolved, That the Committee and the Secretary be a Committee to prepare a Constitution and Bye-Laws for the Institute, to be submitted for approval at its next meeting, which is to take place on Saturday the 8th Sept. next, at 3 o'clock, P. M., in the

Superintendant, to Miss Jacob for her politeness in

cing him at the head of their Institute. He assured them that they might depend upon his best endeavors to promote the welfare of their Society. He actly the man that the interests of Common Schools

I. KILBURN, Sect'y. Pro. Tem.

From observations and enquiry, I am fully con firmed in my opinion as to the cause of the Rust

I was not aware but that the cause had been fully understood amongst scientific men, until the circudetails-that must be left for another time, and will require some lengthened details, having only time to amongst the vines with the hand. The lime of course

must be previously slacked. propriate remarks he called upon the Rev. Mr. Sand- River that 'scarcely any wheat is grown in this that of Common Alexander and the land along the St. John Syria may not be visited with massacres as relentless as the land along the St. John Syria may not be visited with massacres as relentless as the land along the St. John Syria may not be visited with massacres as relentless as the land along the St. John Syria may not be visited with massacres as relentless as the land along the St. John Syria may not be visited with massacres as relentless as the land along the St. John Syria may not be visited with massacres as relentless as the land along the St. John Syria may not be visited with massacres as relentless as the land along the St. John Syria may not be visited with massacres as relentless as the land along the St. John Syria may not be visited with massacres as relentless as the land along the St. John Syria may not be visited with massacres as relentless as the land along the St. John Syria may not be visited with massacres as relentless as the land along the St. John Syria may not be visited with massacres as relentless as the land along the St. John Syria may not be visited with massacres as relentless as the land along the St. John Syria may not be visited with massacres as relentless as the land along the St. John Syria may not be visited with massacres as relentless as the land along the St. John Syria may not be visited with massacres as relentless as the land along the St. John Syria may not be visited with massacres as relentless as the land along the St. John Syria may not be visited with massacres as relentless as the land along the St. John Syria may not be visited with massacres as relentless as the land along the St. John Syria may not be visited with massacres as the land along the St. John Syria may not be visited with massacres as the land along the St. John Syria may not be visited with massacres as the land along the st. John Syria may not be visited with massacres as the st. John Syria The Kev. Mr. Scott responded to a call, by making some remarks relative to the use and effects of to
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attempt to grow it. One of the main causes of the abandonment of wheat culture is the fly, which here bid each other an eternal farewell, not knowing but abandonment of wheat culture is the fly, which here bid each other an eternal farewell, not knowing but abandonment of wheat culture is the fly, which here bid each other an eternal farewell, not knowing but abandonment of wheat culture is the fly, which here bid each other an eternal farewell, not knowing but abandonment of wheat culture is the fly, which here bid each other an eternal farewell, not knowing but abandonment of wheat culture is the fly in the national color. bacco. These were the only efforts at speech-making. carried its destructive work to even a greater exthe neighborhood of Miramichi, in the eastern par- nights for protection and deliverance. According to the they were acting against regulars or volunteers. If of the province; showing that the difficulty is not last accounts 16,000 families have been rendered home- a French regiment had to charge a volunteer corps. in the climate, and furnishing a strong presumption less, thousands upon thousands have been massacred. An that it is in bad cultivation. This is a warning by eye witness says that defenceless women and helpless in-

Mr. Tobias McLean—quite an imposing structure— have obtained some more exact Information regard- the strength of these cities; what ough conviction that volunteers are not equal to reis partly inhabited; and the foundations for some ing the railroads of the Province. The North Ame- I want to say is this-we have no time to weep over the 15 or 20 others are nearly finished. These founda- rican and European Railroad, running from this past; time must be taken by the forelock, and I appeal gulars, and this conviction of superiority is, above a large state of the past; time must be taken by the forelock, and I appeal gulars, and this conviction of superiority is, above a large state of the past; time must be taken by the forelock, and I appeal gulars, and this conviction of superiority is, above a large state of the past; time must be taken by the forelock, and I appeal gulars, and this conviction of superiority is, above a large state of the past; time must be taken by the forelock, and I appeal gulars, and this conviction of superiority is, above a large state of the past; time must be taken by the forelock, and I appeal gulars, and this conviction of superiority is, above a large state of the past; time must be taken by the forelock, and I appeal gulars, and the past is the past; time must be taken by the forelock, and I appeal gulars, and the past is the tions by the way are, many of them, worthy of in-000. It was built entirely by the Government, and those cities and maintaining order; otherwise we would wish to inpsire his men. spection, as we have not seen any better laid in the there is a special railroad tax on imports of 2½ per soon have to lament worse disasters than have yet been there is a special railroad tax on imports of 2½ per soon have to lament worse disasters than have yet been there is a special railroad tax on imports of 2½ per soon have to lament worse disasters than have yet been there is a special railroad tax on imports of 2½ per soon have to lament worse disasters than have yet been there is a special railroad tax on imports of 2½ per soon have to lament worse disasters than have yet been there is a special railroad tax on imports of 2½ per soon have to lament worse disasters than have yet been the soon have to lament worse disasters than have yet been the soon have to lament worse disasters than have yet been the soon have to lament worse disasters than have yet been the soon have to lament worse disasters than have yet been the soon have to lament worse disasters than have yet been the soon have to lament worse disasters than have yet been the soon have to lament worse disasters than have yet been the soon have to lament worse disasters than have yet been the soon have to lament worse disasters than have yet been the soon have to lament worse disasters than have yet been the soon have to lament worse disasters than have yet been the soon have to lament worse disasters than have yet been the soon have to lament worse disasters than have yet been the soon have to lament worse disasters than have yet been the soon have to lament worse disasters than have yet been the soon have to lament worse disasters than have yet been the soon have to lament worse disasters than have yet been the soon have to lament worse disasters than have yet been the soon have the Province any where. We defy any place in the cent on all taxable articles, to meet the interest, Mahomedan neighbors are; the tragedy of Aleenpho how ing paragraph appears, which was originally printed Province to produce better mechanics, than does which will be £66,000 a year, and not £90,000 as the Moslems rose upon the night of the 17th of October, in the English Quarterly Review, in March, 1825: Woodstock, in any of the mechanical branches, and the Opposite journals allege. The entire cost is now 1850, and committed the same deeds of horror as are now ascertained; and there is only £30,000 more to be recorded, is still fresh in the memory of Christendom." expended. Moneton, on Bay Verte, is the nearest The Morning News expresses the opinion that But the connection would probably be made at Shemuch of a fulsome character has been written res- diac; which is distant from Truro, the furtherest tering beneath the hottest weather that has visited prospects held out of locomotives travelling twice as pecting the movements of the Prince of Wales, and point to which the Nova Scotia section of the line St. Louis for several years. On Thursday last it began fast as stage coaches? We should as soon expect the pecung the movements of the Frince of wates, and quotes some remarks of ours in the Sentinel of the which 23 are in the Province of New Brunswick.—

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To should as soon expect the people of Woolwich to suffer themselves to be fired has been pushed from Halifax—about 80 miles—of which 23 are in the Province of New Brunswick.— 18th ult. as being in point. We can only say that Some two years ago, the Government of Nova Scotia 12th, the officers of the steamer H. Lucas report a put themselves at the mercy of such a machine, going if we have in the instance formed an over estimate addressed that of New Brunswick on the subject of fall of snow between Cairo and St. Louis. which last- at such a rate." of the Prince we have been misled by the representation of the state o nection; but it was rather in the shape of inquiry almost staggers belief, but as it comes to us well Grand Master of the German Free Masonic Lodges on tations of some of our contemporaries of St. John. The question authenticated, we are not authorized to reject it as the occasion of the death of Gen. Salazinsky. The Morning News cannot gainsay us when we was asked whether New Brunswick would continue untrue. A fall of snow in July, south of St. Louis, The Kingston Daily News understands that the state that the manner of the Prince in Fredericton their line if Nova Scotia would do the same; but consider the restate that the manner of the Prince in Fredericton their line if Nova Scotia would be restated by the restate that the manner of the Prince in Fredericton their line if Nova Scotia would be restated by the restated by t for carrying out the project. In Nova Scotia, there Mr. Dickinson, gardener of the Hon. Charles which now connects Halifax with Truro to Pictou. Connell, brought into our office last week some If this be accomplished, it would exhaust the financucumbers, eight in all, the weight of which was 24 ces so as to leave little chance of the extension from pickpockets "operated" to advantage. One of them

to that journal from this city, says with reference residents, as to the priority of position of the Roman a change at 2 o'clock 57 minutes, from a first to the St. Andrews and Quebec Railway: -Globe. and the Anglican Bishops in the procession. The quarter to a full moon. The occurrence will be reof the road paying anything of the kind, the Gov- with the Roman Archbishop, desired to have the It is stated in an English paper, in speaking of THE CROPS, &c.—Harvesting is being proceeded ernment will have to indemnify the shareholders to Romanists take precedence, and so decided at first, the failure in descent in many of the families of the with and is resulting in a good return. The various the extent conditionally guaranteed. Seven per cent. and only reversed his decision when he found that nobility, that of the twenty-five barons who were grains are well headed and full. Potatoes have, so preferential bonds to the amount of 100,000%. have grains are well neaded and Idli. Potatoes have, so far, yielded well, and are of a good quality; but we far, yielded well, and are of a good quality; but we regret to notice that evidences of the root are yellows. The interest on these bonds has, I belive, always been paid. Of this road from 60 to 65 regret to notice that evidences of the rust are very miles were opened; covering a large part of the distance from St. Andrews to Woodstock. On 15 miles Sunday night broke every window in his house. more, about two-thirds of the work has been done. A PUFF.-We are not given to puffing, but an The earnings do not justify the company in running nowhere at present, its future must not be judged for a cellar, and in a few days thereafter the cellar ly drilled by a Government drill sergeant. more than one train a week; but as the road ends bundle of from Blanchard & Co. is a luxury. We howhere at present, its nature must not be judged walls were completed, and on Friday last, the frame by its present earnings. If the road were completed walls were completed, refer our readers to the advertizements of this firm, lands would have been granted to the company and who have on sale not only excellent cigars, but a would probably be worth on the average 7s. 6d. an eligible one on the north road, a few rods from the November next. choice selection of groceries, &c., which they offer acre. Some persons thinking they will be worth 11. bridge. The house will be substantial and comfortbe safe to place the average higher than 7s. 6d.— On the whole, Houlton will have made a most of Minnesota that owners of threshing machines are From Woodstock to River du Loup, the distance is handsome gain ere the season for building closes, offering to thrash out the product of some fields for 140 miles; and as near as may be the line for two- and one which will be speak much for her go-ahead- the excess over 30 bushels per acre. The usual rate Prince of Wales yearly for competition by our vol- thirds of the distance lies within the limits of New ity. New stores, the renovation of old ones, new is one-tenth. They are calculating on a yield of over Brunswick. In case of a continuance of the road, houses, shops, &c., are to be seen on every hand, 33 bushels per acre. New Brunswick would probably argue that it ought not to mention a respectable increase in population. The Great Eastern is said to have cleared \$60,000 not to be required to make so large a proportion; Whatever other places may have done in the last by her trip to this country.

Leonard Scott & Co. New York. Its contents are: extensive an operation. An additional 20,000l. a the largest county in New England, and the richest National Detences and Volunteers; Lord Macaulay this would be about the limit. There are some judg- erat. and Dundee; The Pursuit of Tantia Topee: The ments against the Company; and the sheriff has Great Earthquake at Lisbon; Norman Sinclair: An shown nearly all the indulgence that he dare. The company has entirely ruined one bank, the St. Andrews, Autobiography.—Part VII., Wickliff and the Hu- pany has entirely runted one bank, the St. Andrews, which stopped business last autumn; and has seriguenots; Domine, quo vadis? The Transition-State ously involved the St. Stephen's, and I believe, one other bank. Should the banks get the road for their money, they will be in a good deal worse predica-Arthur's Home Magazine for September has ment than the man who wen the elephant; inas- This is a point on which it does not behave any one an incumberance. In that case, their only hope developed. There is no doubt volunteer battalions mence on the 19th; the object desired being the are figuring about a contract for the extension of the can and do afford the time necessary to learn their election of those who openly favor annexation. "paladium of the rights and liberties of the people," We are requested to state that such Teachers road. The company offer their bonds in payment, evolutions, but it is an open question whether inat a discount of 45 per cent., unless the proposed telligence and open patriotism are equal substitutes

> be an impossible one. QUEBEC, TUESDAY, Aug. 21, 1860. General's house to take up his residence in the Parliament Buildings. At the levee all the Roman It has been satisfactorily established that Ga- Catholic Bishops in the Province were first presented separately; next the Judges of the Superior Court condescending to become machines for the moment, of Lower Canada; then the members of the Legisla- the officers neglecting all other business to perfect ture and the Council, the Speaker of which read an themselves in military duties. We must strongly replied. At the conclusion, the Speaker was desired urge on the superior officers of volunteer corps to Fredericton yesterday, destroying four or five houses address in French and English, to which the Prince to kneel down and the Prince taking an unsheathed study the theory of warfare. An officer who only sword from the Duke of Newcastle, struck the Speak- knows his drill is no more fit for independent comer lightly, saying, "Rise up Sir Narcisse Bellean." duced, and an address was read by the Speaker, er. When he has made himself acquainted with all The members of the Lower House were then intro-

hood was also bestowed. sented, them the Anglican Bishop and clergy, who reply. About a thousand gentlemen were then pre- one-half of the generals, officers, and men, would Resolved, That the Licenced Teachers of this were presented. After a level upwards of fifty members of the Legislative Council and Assembly to be called the Teachers' Institute of the County of the County of the Prince drove to Montmorenci Falls. There noon, the Prince drove to Montmorenci Falls. There gineering, shipbuilding, tailoring, shoe-making, or were a dozen arches on the way, and the houses any other profession or trade, be anything else than Resolved, That the names of the Licenced Teach- were dressed with flags, &c. The crowds on the road ers now present, and who wish to become members cheered lustily. The Prince was delighted with the Falls. He visited the natural steps, and returned to were only theorists? War is like other trades. town to dinner at 7 o' clock with a select party. A Most officers who have made a campaign will ack-

We find the following paragraph in the Recorder

Queen's Levee, on the 24th of April, was caused by false representations as to his nationality made to null, and as not having taken place."

pondent of Frank Leslie's Illustrated Newspers, ing a few ounces of blood from each other's noses, and judging from his conduct while here, we could and would certainly object to our learning the art say, that it could only be by means of false repre- of national self-defense in this manner. Our neigh- bountiful a harvest as during the present year, the Fredericton, Aug. 22, 1860. sentations that he could ever receive the honor bors, to be sure, go to war for an "idea," which weather has been seasonable for harvesting, and the Votes of thanks were unanimously passed to the referred to, and firther, that he would not stop at may mean teaching the young idea how to shoot; great bulk of wheat and barley is now safely housed. false representations to attain that object. While in but even France chooses a foreigner for her target. Grain yield abunndant. this city, he accepted an invitation from His Worship In making the corps who are formed as detached giving up and preparing her school-room for the the mayor to a lunch at the City Hotel, and while companies act as partisans, we do not wish to conmeeting, and to James McLauchlan, late Inspector, at table conducted himself as if he wished to insult vey the impression that it is easier to operate judicfor his generous exertions in behalf of the success of his host and the whole company, and ended his ex- liously as a partisan corps, than to act as a battalion ploits by walking off with four bottles of cham- in the line of battle; but the latter requires a spe-The Superintendant heartily thanked the Teachers paign from the table while the company was seated ciality of training. An undisciplined battalion i for the compliment they had just done him in pla- which he carried to his room to regale his friends. | worse than useless in the line of battle, but may do

The Legislature of New Hampshire, at its last there, troops accustomed to act in unison have session, passed 'an act to encourage manufactures,' decided advantage. But we place our regulars and identified himself with teachers and their profession similar to that passed by the legislature of Maine best volunteers in the line, because we are in the with much enthusiasm. The general belief among some eighteen months since, relieving cotton mills position of a man who has a hunter that will go in and nervous depryssion caused by these disorders. the Teachers seemed to be that Mr. Bennett was ex- from taxation. It was approved July 3d, 1860, and harness, and a back that will not. If he wishes to

and such assent shall have the force of a contract, thwart them without being compromised itself. nd be binding for the full time above specified.' The above is worthy of imitating in this Province. | deed the volunteers themselves, seem to have conncourage the movement in every possible manndr.

we make an extract:fants were bayoneted by regular troops at the gate of Sihon, with some expressions not very complimentary to 'Since writing my first letter from this place, I rounded by Mahomedans. What security have they, I look on it as a far greater disgrace to be beaten by

REMARKABLE WEATHER-SNOW STORM IN JULY,

THE PRINCE OF WALES.—Quebec correspondence Truro to Shediac or Moncton being effected for a abstracted £520 from a gentleman's pocket, and Two Moons a Month.—we have had several ex-At the reception of the Prince on Saturday, great there is a heavenly phenomenon yet to come which A correspondent to the Toronto Patriot, writing feeling was manifested among the French and Irish is unusual. On the 31st of this month there will be "That as there is not the remotest probability Mayor, who is a French Canadian, and is connected garded with much curiosity.

> New Dwelling House—Despatch &c.,—About a fortnight since Bart. Small, Esq., began excavating teers. A Hartlepool corps of ladies are now regular-

BLACKWOOD'S EDINBURGH MACAZINE.—We have and it is doubtful whether its finances—the entire decade, Houlton has not wilted, and is bound not to

[From Blackwood's Magazine.]

Many will object to placing 30,000 volunteers in the line of battle; others would double the number. contractors could sell the bonds, the operation would for that rigid discipline required in the field of battle and which cannot exist where half the privates think they know more than the colonel. But we think Amid a pouring rain the Prince left the Governor ourselves that the nation can safely trust to both men and officers, seeing the responsibility which Italy, other Powers not interfering. There is great devolves on them when invasion threatens, the men mand, than a man who can only plow to be a farm-

Wm. Henry Smith, on whom the honor of Knight- that theory can teach, he will be on a par with a general; for, notwithstanding we have been at war After this the officers of the garrison were prepresented an address, and received an appropriate our regular troops were to take the field to-morrow, watch of all the Coast. a succession of blunders, if half the practitioners nowledge that in every action, in every day's march, they learnt some practical lesson which no theory could have taught. For this defect in the practical

"Good!-The London Court Journal states that education of an army there is no remedy. We canthe presentation of Dr. Augustus Rawlings at the not order the division at the Curragh, to invade England, and attack Aldershott with ball-cartridge. the United States Minister, and is to be considered It would be capital practice to call out the volunteers for a month, and make all Englandattack Lon-This Dr. Augustus Rawlings is the same person don; but the nation dislikes two prize fighters drawgood service in irregular warfare: although ever

go to hunt and drive the same day, he must drive 'All manufacturing establishments hereafter erect- his hunter and hunt his back; moreover, the bated by individuals or by incorporated companies, for talions are formed in the towns-detached companthe manufacture of fabrics of cotton or wool, or of ies in the country, probably of men better able to A correspondent writes us as follows, respecting both cotton and wool, and all the machinery and endure the dreadful fatigue which a partisan, to do capital used for operating the same, together with his duty judiciously and creditably, must undergo. all such machinery hereafter put into buildings al- The detached companies can also more easily be put ready erected, but not now occupied, and all the into battalions and half battalions under experienced capital for operating the same, are exempted from military officers; and nowhere is experience more taxation for ten years after the passage of this act; required than in the commander of a partisan corps. provided, towns and cities in which such manufac- He must be able to detect at a glance what an enturing establishments may be located, or in which emy's column is composed of, where they are weak, egal manner, give their assent to such exemption; are executing, and how his own small corps can best the carrying on of a Most writers on the volunteer movement, and in-

> If we wish enterprise and industry to succeed we templated their all acting as light infantry, and semust not hamper it with all manner of taxes, but lected the color of their dress accordingly. It was expected that patriotic dvers would furnish such inwould not their colonel and officers encourage them Thousands of Christians are in the cities of Syria sur- the regular soldiers of all nations, that they would according to law, and also the expense of this advertise-

recorded. I speak from experience. I know what my THOSE PROPHETS OF OLD .- How rich the follow-"We are not advocates for visionary projects that interfere with useful establishments. We scout the idea of a railroad as impracticable. \* \* \* What

position, with a gap of 80 miles to be constructed to in the west has ever produced.—Sc. Louis Democrat. will form part of the procession, on the Prince's arrival in that city.

another stole £50 from the Speaker of the House. traordinary meteors during the present mouth, but

reason to hope it will be equal to the average. The Women, in England, are becoming volun-

The Prince of Wales is, in January next to enter for his dwelling-house was raised. The site is an Cambridge University. He will be 19 years old in A 11 Chestnut and Pine Tables;

The yield of wheat is so large in some localities

Telegraphic.

LATEST INTELLIGENCE. New York, Aug. 26 .- The steamer Vanderbilt,

from Southampton, Aug. 15th, arrived at this port The House of Commons had agreed to the three million Indian Loan Bill. There is great political distrust at Paris on the

Italian and Syrian questions. It is asserted that Garibaldi was in Naples on the 11th inst., conferring with influential citizens relative to Parliamentary elections, which were to com-The Prince Danielo, of Montenegro, was assassi-

nated on the 13th inst. A Naples despatch state that the Garibaldians attempted a landing, but were partially repulsed, only two hundred having succeeded in landing, and they were driven into the interior.

If Garibaldi makes the expected attack on Venetia, Austria will maintain alone the conflict against all activity in the Austrian Marine, and supplies were being transported to Pola. The steamer Veloce bombarded Monacco on the night of the 14th, retirlng without result.

GENEVA, Aug. 15 .- Doubtful despatches report the unopposed disembarkation of eight thousand

Garihaldians, on the 10th. Also the evacuation of the Fortress Scylla by the Neapolitan troops. TRIESTE, Aug. 15 .- It is believed that Garibald intends to attack Austria on the Crotian Coast by disembarking his troops at Flume. It is thought Combs, Dust Brushes, &c., &c.; together with a good asthat he will endeavor to create a revolution in Hun. sortment of

The hop crop in some districts in England is a China advices represent that Loo Choo has been sacked and burned. The Imperial troops are re-

The appointment of Wm. Young as Chief Justice of Nova Scotia causes a Hel fax paper to appear in Street, called MASONIC HALL. Give us a call-Motto

mourning. Funny people the Bluenoses. The ladies of the congregation of a fashionable preacher, in London, are subscribing a fund to pro-

cure him a divorce. Two large steamers are building in New York for Boston merchants. They are intended to ply upon the Chinese rivers. So much for opening up trade with the celestial empire. This is mercantile

progression in earnest. An old man 80 years of age, living with his son in Ayr, C. W., went out to feed the hogs, and accidentally damaged the pail. Upon this the son took a horsewhip and whipped his father until his back tember.

CANADA. - A Canadian paper says it cannot remember when the province has been blessed with so sident., not later than Tuesday, 4te September.

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Bell, Benjamin	3	4	Holyoke, Joseph	2
Burt, David	2	6	Hopkins, Wm. Estate	1
Burt, John	3	4	Hurd, S P Estate	6
Connell, Charles	5	0	Harding, L R J. P.	11
Connell, Charles	15	0	Harding, Charles	. 1
Esty, Theodore	4	2	Long, C W	2
Fuer, Richard		8	Long, Eleaser	2
Fisher, Charles Hon.	8	4	Long, George Senr.	2
Gitchel, Lewis	- 2	6	Long, Abraham	2
Galivan, Datrick		10	Long, William	2
Kelly, Owen	1	3	Long, Henry	2 2 2 2 2 2 1
Miller, Isaac	3	4	Ladden, Francis	
Starritt, William		10	McNelly, Moses	6
Tracey, Daniel	1	4	McGlinchy, John	
Bridges, William	1	. 0	McCann, James	3
Burt, Frederick,	1	8	McLauchlan, James	1
Carville, Henry	1	8	McLellan, Jacob	3.
Chestnut, Robert	2	6	Cornelison, Isaac	2
Carman, A S Estate	1	8	Rankin, James	8
Cluff, Richard		10	Sweet, Joshua	1
Connell, Charles	3	4	Sweet, James E	1
Chaney, Daniel B	1	8		15
Connell, George	1	8	Scott, William	3
Dibblee, William F	3	4	Stokoe, Harrison	1
Everitt, Levi	2	4	Tracey, Frederick	2
Grover, James		10	Wilson, John	2
	EOR	GE	W. WHEELER, Col	lector.
Simonds, August	28,	1860	0.	

LOST,

A letter from Messire states that the volunteers BY the Subscriber, all hopes of having his acconts collected without the aid of an Attorney.—All whom it

W. SKILLEN. Woodstock, Sept. 1, 1860. TEA-MEETING!

TEA MEETING, for the purpose of raising funds to Will be held on WEDNESDAY, September 5th. in the uilding lately erected by B. BEVERIDGE, Esq., at

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J. GROVER, Postmaster. Woodstock, Aug. 15, 1860. AUCTION SALE. TATILL be sold by Public Auction, at the residence of W the late Robert Phillips, near the Catholic Chapel, on SATURDAY, the 8th day of September, THE LOT, WITH THE HOUSE AND BARN

THEREON SITUATED. The Lot is under a 25 year's lease-rent, £3 a year. There is an insurance on the property of £75. Also, One Horse, one Hearse, and one single Harness. Terms, one-half-down, the remainder in 3 to 6 months. THOMAS COLLINS, Auctioneer . Woodstock, August 20, 1860 .- 2in45.