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WOODSTOCK, N. B., SATURDAY, JULY 26, 1862.

# Items Foreign, & Local.

The Eastport Sentinel says that the steamer Forest City brought 2500 dozen of eggs and \$3600 worth Nova Scotia and New Brunswick, and argues that a of salmon from St. John on Monday.

There is a great scarcity of silver for change in the street railway cars.

one year's honorable service in the army.

In one of the late battles in Virginia, five brothers named Clayton, belonging to a Vermont regiment, were all killed.

A movement is on foot in Boston to establish an of the article in question institution in that city for discharged soldiers. The object is to furnish a home for soldiers who may be ested in the progress of the re-union negotiations against the United States should exist, or that it destitute of friends and means, until such time as between our sister provinces. United, they will they can get their pay from the Government.

ton is called upon to contribute 2,370; this number being the proportion based upon the men enrolled in the commonwealth hable to do military duty.

and the little ones."

them are some of the best and most worthy.

do not attempt to account for this heavy mortality ple ought to be treasured up in Canada." among children-so far as we have seen.

Boston, the thermometer ranged from 70 to 90 de- linked her fortunes "for better or for worse" with grees, being 80 at 11 p. m. and 71 at sunrise on the servant of one of the officers of the P. C. O. R.B. it rose to 94 degrees on Sunday.

Lately a private of the Royal Artillery, stationin the same corps, the ball passing through his body and severely wounding another soldier who was standing by.

The New York papers state that some important gold discoveries have been recently made in Oregon. There are reports of most enormous yields, but they amount being added, probably, as a punishment for are confined to a narrow district. It is said that the man's folly. For ladies kissing one another, \$2,000 per day had been realised from one claim.

There were furious panics in Wall street New M. C.'s as an mexcusable piece of absurdity. York, and State street, Boston, on Thursday last. A Boston paper says, " if the rebels had marched who has more than one girl is taxed \$5. For courupon Dorchester Heights and given notice to remove | ting in the kitchen, 25 cents. Courting in the sitthe women and children, there could not have been ting-room, 50 cents. Courting in the parlour, \$1. weaker exhibitions than was witnessed here."

We are informed that the Hon. James Brown arrived in this city on last Saturday evening, from steamer on Monday morning .- Freeman.

A mammoth ox, from Albert County weighing to the astonishment of the people there.

Advices from Naples speak of a tresh eruption Mount Vesuvius. The Mountain is throwing out lava towards Pompeii, and ashes on the Portici

Lady Franklin, wife of Sir John Franklin, the Utah. encircled the world with her travels.

The accounts in the various Canadian papers agree respecting the prospects of the crops this season. It is thought that there will be about an average vield of wheat and root crops, but a scarcity of hay

ty: and the jury would recommend all loyal citizens

bers were put up in San Francisco in 186I.

The St. John Globe says, a man belonging to the Circus successfully leaped off the mainmast of a brig in the stream yesterday into the water, for a

A large amount in Nova Scotia gold was sent to England in the last steamer. We are of course unable to state the whole amount transmitted, but one lot alone comprised the snug sum of \$14,000

The crops in England and France are reported most favorable.

The marriage of the Princess Alice to Prince Louis of Hesse took place at Osborne with the utmost privacy on the 1st inst The Princess was only attended to the altar by bridesmaids of the Times says :-Royal family.

The Confederate General Bragg has about 40,000 troops at Tupells and 35,000 more at Holly Springs news of it reaches Europe, we shall hear that now and other places in Mississippi. The movements England and France will certainly recognize the are said to indicate offensive operations.

The Boston Journal hits the nail on the head fill a town office, for he most lacks local pride."

bold, burning cotton almost within sight of the mond. Thus far we have failed to accomplish that city. Disguising themselves as cotton buyers they result; and they will be very likely to say they are find where it is secreted, and then come in force and

saying that the regulars did not fight as well as field. many volunteer Regiments-if as well as the average, not certainly to compare with the 12th New time in responding to any intimation of this kind, York, the 83d Pensylvania, the 2d Maine, and the from either or both the powers concerned, by a very 22d Massachusetts.

The London morning Post complains of the intrigues of Russia against Turkey and the constant trouble she stirs up in the provinces.

friends in good circumstances. New potatoes and green beens were on sale in the City "Market" (Woodstock) last week, of

them from their own gardens. railway is seven miles from Woodstock and five armed interference of any power on the face of the

A laboring man in Auburn, N. Y., has inherited a fortune in Ireland of \$260,000.

lect the taxes in the United States.

# General News.

The Quebec Chronicle advocates the re-union of connection would tend to promote their common objects, of carrying out great public improvements, and enlarge their field of industry, their market for Boston. It is proposed to use postage stamps on labor, and their arena for talent. The above mentioned paper asserts that the dissolution of the old Congress has passed a law conferring the full union of the two provinces has proved highly detrirights of citizenship on foreign born residents after mental to the interests of British America, and in support of the assertion, declares its conviction, that the estrangement of the two Colonies certainly way project as traced by Major Robinson, and approved by Earl Grey. The following is a portion

"We, in Canada, are deeply and directly interstart anew with a population nearly equal to that section of this Province brought to the Upion of Of the 15,607 men for the Federal army to be 1840. With the combined energies of half a milraised in the State of Massachusetts, the city of Bos- lion of an educated and energetic population to States, and can know no 'North no South,' indeed A French paper says "we have lately seen in few years another Massachusetts in wealth and in- differ most distinctly with our correspondent on one operation, at a fruiterer's house in Rue St. Antoine fluence. This on our part is not an extravagant beat Paris, a little machine for shelling peas; it sepa- lief, and we are glad to find it shared by the public rates the pod from the peas, and assorts the latter men dest entitled to speak for both sides of the Bay into three classes, the large ones, the middle sized, country. We had recently among us. Mr. Howe manner in which we spent the 12th July 1862 rates the pod from the peas, and assorts the latter men best entitled to speak for both sides of the Bay In Memphis, over fifteen hundred citizens have licy they differed upon, we have reason to think already taken the oath of allegiance and among that on this they were fully agreed. The truth is, The death among infants, in Montreal, are fear- tial to the other, as the two ends are to an hour oligarchy of slavery, and bringing into more effecfully on the increase. Last week out of 91 inter- glass; folly first separated them, and experience tive working than ever that arrogance, and selfish- the members of 96, I deem it a duty incumbent on Grand Falls from officiating among the portion of ments 73 were infants. The Montreal newspapers now re-unites them .- The warning and the exam-

ELOPEMENT. - Last Saturday morning, the daugh- and led, indeed, to the present troubles. Sunday last was the warmest day of the season in | ter of a prominent government official in Hamilton, the servant took with him his master's horse and buggy, a suit of his best, a gold watch and some ed at Quebec, Canada, deliberately shot a sergeant money. It is stated that the stern parient was in an awful rage when the sudden departure of his daughter became known to him. So says the Dun-

> THE NEW TAX BILL .- For kissing a pretty girl, \$1. For kissing a homely one, \$2-the extra \$10-the tax is placed at this rate in order to break

For every flirtation, 10 cents. Every young man

each offence thereafter. Seeing a lady home from church, 25 cts. for each England via Halifax, and left for his home in the offence. Seeing her home from the dime society. 5 of disabled army chaplains.

From a lady who paints, 50 cts. For wearing 2.300 lbs. was exhibited in Halifax the other day low necked dresses, \$I. For each curl in a lady's head above ten, 10 cents. For every unfair device for entrapping young men into the sin of matrimony \$5. For wearing hoops larger than ten feet in circumference, 9 cts. for each hoop. Old bach's over 30 are taxed \$10. Over 40, \$20.

Over 50, \$50, and sentenced to banishment in Arctic navigator, has returned home, after having | Each pretty woman is to be taxed according to promptly on the ground, and did under the circum- | Provinces, and, from all I can learn, I believe it is times, and which we hoped the advancing intel-

large amount will be realized from this provision. Each boy baby, 50 cts. Each girl baby, 10 cts. taxed.—American paper. At a late leaping match, amongst the Bradford | Shocking Calamity.—We learn the particulars of fire confined to the building where it originated, (England) riflemen, a private jumped the extraor- the following terrible accident, which occured hear although at times, further destruction of adjoining leave, suppose a case in which you yourself shall be

in the house of George Bird, was putting his found Mrs. Bird and the room in flames. She then went back into the bedroom, caught the voungest child in her arms, ran out doors, and gave the alarm No less than 200,000 gallons of pickled cucum- the house, they found the dwelling almost consultaken to provide for it. Another very desirable as a serf or menial not worthy of his notice, stood med, with Mrs. Bird and the oldest child, about four years of age, and Mr. Bird laying on the ground that he died in about an hour. He gave the follow- guishing badge by which they may be known. wager of \$40. The height was said to be seventy Bird was in the habit of creating a 'smudge,' to drive away musquitos by pouring kerosene oil on Over 70 noncommissioned officers and privates of the fire. He had been in Detroit that day, and prothe 15th Regiment have joined York Division, S. of cured a new supply, his can having been exhausted. -The Division is to have a grand Pic-Nic about the ploded, not making any noise, setting her on fire. and in his efforts to save her, had met with the above casualities to himself.—The new oil, he supusing. It is singular that people will not take warning from the repeated accidents which have reuse it in the most careless and reckless manner. It -Detroit Tribune.

THE PROSPECTS OF INTERVENTION. -The New York

"Our check at Richmond will give fresh stimulus to the talk of intervention As soon as the Southern Confederacy, and will insist that the war

"We are not prepared to deny the possibility of when it says: " He who takes a foreign paper to their taking some such action. The opportunity is the exclusion of his home paper, does not fulfil his tempting. The provocation seems indeed somewhat duty as a citizen. Such a person is unworthy to strong. The tenor of our talk has led them to believe that we based all our hope of crushing the The guerillas near Memphis are becoming more rebellion on the defeat of the rebel army at Richnot bound to give us another trial. Perhaps they are not, though they have taken special pains to have it understood that if the rebels were defeated. The Tribune's correspondent writing from the they would not consider that decisive, although de- on the road to the Railway Station, is recovering. late battle-field says : "I think I am warranted in feat would annihilate the last of their armies in the

"But we trust our Government will loose no prompt and peremptory protest. What shape it P., with that Gentleman's replies thereto. We are should take, will of course depend on the form of sorry to be compelled to delay the publishing of the menace? But any attempt on their part to these till our next issue. impose force on our manner of dealing with the rebellion, can only be met by force. Neither our hon-The City of Fredricton has paid during three or, nor our safety as a nation, will permit us to years past for out door poor relief the enormous sum treat it in any other. So long as their dissatisfac- ceived from the publishers. Our space will not alof \$4.625.85 much of this to parties living with tion with the proceedings finds vent only in diplo- low us to make a nice and discriminating reference the case I have supposed, and that of our relation matic protests, we cannot complain. But whenever they assume to coerce us into any specific policy on questions of paramount concern to ourselves, and of

"Whatever sacrifices and sufferings war may in-The Woodstock road station of the St. Andrews volve, the temper of this country will not brook the earth in our affairs."

offered at auction on the 17th inst., and ten of them than Godey then affords. Try it and our word for companion to him before the late engagements. We ped below Henderson, declaring it unsafe to pass. It will cost about four millions of dollars to col- sold for \$90 a share.—the remainder were with it you will pronounce it, as thousands have aldrawn .- Globe.

TERMS of the CARLETON SENTINEL per annum, \$180, cash payment in advance. \$2 if paid within 6 mps. Clubs of 11,\$15, and one to the sender of the club. Advertisements must be handed in on Thursday.

SATURDAY, JULY 26, 1862. with our correspondent G. S. It is a matter of but Free Christian Baptist meeting house, where we deferred and defeated the original intercolonial rail- little moment, but he should quote us properly—we ered by the Rev. J. G. Harvey, from the 1st book said "he must be a strange man who in his heart of Samuel, 17th chap. and 29th ver. :- "And Dawishes success to the Southern arms over the North." vid said what have I now done is there not a cause?" We have not said it was strange that prejudices and from the way in which the Rev. Gentleman was either unnatural or improper that our people that his hearers were not only satisfied but highly should entertain those feelings, but such prejudices edified and, I trust, benifited thereby; after service work with, and the varied natural resources of the uf they are, or should be, at all local in their bearing quite as loyal here as in any part of Her Majesty's be highly estimated in official quarters here; and if alarm. son why the new Province should not become in a it must be against the South. We must and do dominions; and as a number of them honored us any complication arose with England, his knowprofessions we hear every day, notwithstanding cious Majesty the Queen, and three for our Worand Mr. Tilley, their two most active and success- lations, or the intelligent portion of them, either ful politicians, and whatever other measures of po- here or in the Mother country, desire to see the North subdued and the vandal feet of Southern each section of the former united Province is essen- chivalry over run it, establishing upon its ruins the the lustre of the Government of the United States,

our correspondent's illustration, still we are not Monday morning. In many of the suburban vilages and left for parts unknown. We understand that permitted to ignore the wisdom, the sanctity, or the beauty of the "Golden Rule." We may not live at that place were gathered groups of well dressed consistently with it-every day we may see it viola- people, lads and lasses, matrons, mothers and husted with impunity, and in cases when we may feel bands. At ten the Ferry-boats and scow at this to an individual when no other will apply. You its violation is a virtue, but shall we preach and 19, to whom an invitation had been given to meet truth of apostolical succession, or of some other docteach the propriety of its violation. We shall not with and partake of the hospitalities provided by rine of the Church, but the argument that the now follow our friend into the Bible. He will do brother Tompkins; our Lodge turned out to receive Church and State are indissolubly united, and that what no man has before been able to do if he con- their visitors, who were welcomed with truly loyal vinces us that under the christian code, contained into procession with the Rev. Mr. Downey at their the State in a greater or less degree indirectly, is in the New Testament, revenge or return of evil for head, marched directly to the Kirk, and their list-

have become citizens of the Republic at the North. for the dispatch of business, of which was some that Courting in a romantic place, \$5, and 50 cents for Have earned reputation, station, wealth there. had to be adjourned to further meetings, to finish Have made homes for themselves and families. Have that Orange principles are not on the decrease with been well treated, have learned to love the institu- No. 90. cents-the proceeds to be appropriated to the relief | tions of the country, are now fighting in defence of them. We entertain the opinion at which our correspondent takes exception, perhaps he can convince

wooden building, owned and occupied by Mr. James good looks, from 25 cts. to \$25, she to fix the esti- stances, as good execution as we have ever witnes- the wish of the people of Great Britain likewise. gence of the age had long since dispelled.—1b. mate of her own beauty; it is thought that a very sed at a fire in Woodstock. Both Lower Corner and Upper Woodstock companies uniting with our but on account of a strong prejudice against the between the Anna Augusta and the Heather Belle, Families having more than 8 babies are not to be own in doing their best to stop the progress of the United States Government, and which has grown and the former was so badly injured that she was flames. Their endeavors were successful, and the very fast of late. county, from Dr. Walker: On last Saturday night, hour of the night a different result must have followed. It is we suppose, useless to talk of the netwo small children in bed, she saw the house sud- cessity of having water tanks or some other provi- for whom you cherish the most tender affection, sumed; also, a hogshead of brandy and a hogshead dealy lighted up, and running out into the next room sion for supplying water at fires in different parts who has ever been and still is to you all that a fa- of molasses, besides a small sum of money in the of the town, besides the tedious one of trucking it. ther could possibly be to a son. I will suppose that But it seems strange, that while every one admits to the neighbors. When the neighbors arrived at the necessary steps your ignorance and want of energy, represented you it, but furniture, &c., were saved. It is not known ing up of the bulk of our army and instant aggressive acthing should be done: a provision made by those ready at any moment to take advantage of your wild have been set back to the era of the fall of Fort a few feet from the house schockingly burned, so who have authority at fires to wear some distining statement in regard to the catastrophe: Mrs. deed a revision and improvement of our whole fire favorable opportunity. Not content with this, but department, if we have one, would not be amiss.

A Country Boy's communication has been reposed was a different quality from what he had been | Sentinel ;—there is this objection, however, to the paper before us-it is not in good taste, we con- nature, that you had been deprived of a consideraothers, to interfere in a controversy going on in ed to have a call from our correspondent.

> It is peculiarly unpleasant for us to be compelled force from him and his family, some of their most as we are, to content ourselves with issuing a half sheet and an apology this week-yet so it is.

be found at the Woodstock Hotel prepared to give with such a neighbor. I would like to know if gan, a member of the Provincial Parliament. She is a advice and render assistance to all those desiring it. you have learnt the Golden Rule, to love your ene-The Dr's. stay here is limited and this hint will be sufficient to induce an immediate call.

We are glad to know that Mr. Lindow, to whom we referred last week as having sustained injuries

of addresses presented by Melancthon and Carleton disposed to pray the prayer of the pious Psalmist, Divisions, S. of T., to Rev. R. A. Temple, P. G. W.

THE ATLANTIC MONTHLY for August has been reto the various articles which enrich its pages. fice to say it is a number creditable to the high pothe City Market (Woodstock) last week, of only secondary and incidental importance to them, sition the periodical has attained, and justifying we have no alternative but to resist. mendation to our readers.

Godey's Lady's Book for August comes with the invites to the retirement of cooling shades and rural lin's Division of 12,000; Shields' Division of 5,000; and son. Summer solistace. While the languor of nature Fourteen shares in the Commercial Bank were scenery, there can be no more welcome companion 11,000 from Baltimore and Fortress Munroe, making 148,-I ready, the me plus ultra of Lady's Books.

### Communicated.

To THE EDITOR OF THE CARLETON SENTINEL. SIR,-Knowing, as I do, you take an interest in he cause of Orangeism, I take the liberty of transmitting to you a few lines, to be inserted in your Carleton Sentinel. valuable paper, of the Manner in Commemorated men of Lodge No. 117, in Brighton, commemorated the twelfth of July. We assembled at our Lodge the twelfth of July. Dickinson's, Esq., at the usual room near Samuel Dickinson's, Esq., at the usual hour, and after going through the preliminary busi- To cut down hill at Estabrooke's ferry ness of the Lodge, we initiated three brethern into We have no desire to enter upon an argument our Loyal Association, and then repaired to the were much edified in listening to a discourse, delivhandled his subject we concluded he was perfectly at home. He explained it in such a lucid manner good things of life provided by the members of the Lodge. And a word about the Ladies, as they are with their company, it is but right to say they ad- ledge would be useful with reference to that possi- sas correct, but her execution greatly exaggerated. ded greatly to the happiness which prevailed during AN ORANGEMAN.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE CARLETON SENTINEL. ness, and vindictiveness which has too long marred me to make you acquainted with a few of the pro- his flock residing on the American side of the river.

The day was unusually fine with a pleasant south Admitting for the sake of argument, the force of west breeze. At 8 p. m. the colors of No. 49 and 96 were to be seen floating majestically from each of their Lodge rooms, whilst around and in front of the Diocesan Church society Mr. H. W. Frith is the building and on the beautiful banks of the river reported to have said :-Orange socialities. The two Lodges then formed many of his hearers: after which, and doing ample and thousands of our own people, our kith and kin and each repaired to their respective Lodge rooms admissions, by which Mr. Editor you will perceive

### Yours, &c., A BROTHER ORANGEMAN.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE CARLETON SENTINEL. Not that the people either here or there have a shadow of sympathy for slavery or slaveholders, as such,

tain such prejudicial feelings, I will, with your with limited means, living on a small farm, being pigs, large quantities of hay and oats, several carri- This is the first impression made upon us by a review of the patrimony bestowed on you by a fond father, ages, sleighs, rugs, several sets of harness, were con- the late events before Richmond. beside you lived an opulent neighbour, who treated Branch, also perished in the flames. The fire spread of a glorious reaction. Had another Bull Run panic ocyou with every degree of marked contempt, derided to the dwelling house, and completely destroyed curred, followed as it would have been by the swallowreverses to deprive you of a home which was almost as dear to you as life, and made no secret of his de-In- termination so to do whenever he should see the he also took special pains to traduce your venerable father, had his social gatherings for the purpose of by allowing any of his writings to appear in the civilization. Besides you knew that he had in every matter of dealing with your father, taken the most fraudulent advantages of his honesty and good acres which justly belonged to you. And further, 'Country Boy' to interfere. We should be pleas- should that neighbor avow his determination, that as soon as his sons were grown up, he would take advantage of your father's infirmity, and wrest by valuable property, regardless of either law or equity. And further, to prevent his encroachments guard, and to live in continual apprehension. Supmies so that you could most heartily pray the Good Lord to send him prosperity, and crown all his labors with success till he should accomplish his purposes, and eat up you and yours; or if you would you or yours in future. I am inclined to think, Mr. tive that would take her under his protection. We have received, and have partly in type, copies Editor, that you as well as myself, would rather be "Let the wicked be taken in his own pit, whilst that I withal escape;" and that his claiming to be Anglo Saxon or Anglo anything would hardly enlist the door. She was taken home and died about an hour your sympathy in his favor.

But I have already trespassed quite too far on the patience of you and your readers in the length of this article, so I must close for the present; meanwhile I shall refer it to an intelligent public to judge whether there is any similarity between with our Western neighbors. Yours, &c. Brighton, July 17, 1862.

In the Senate on the 16th, the "generalship" of McClelllan was a subject of discussion, and a Mr. Chandler showed that prior to the fifth of April 120,000 men were sent men down to McClellan; after that he was reinforced by Frank-I fore he got these .- Globe.

### BYE ROAD COMMISSIONERS. The following persons to be Commissioners to expend the undermentioned sums of money, being the appropria-

Arkansas came down Yazoo river, 15th, running by Federl fleet above Vicksburg, driving the Benton ashore, 1 GEORGE WEST. To build a Cedar Bridge across B. Burpee's Brook \$20 00 To cut a new road round Thomas Boyd's hill,

called Steward's bill 2 JOHN TWEEDY. To open the road from Wakem's to Vandine's

To repair crossing at Andrew M'Monagle's

JOSHUA HARTLEY | Councillors A. ESTABROOKE. | for Wicklow.

Wicklow, July 21, 1862.

### Colonial News

Sir Edmund Head, the late Governor General of of Canada, is named as the probable successor of Sir Benjamin Hawes, in the office of Under Secretary of War. The London correspondent of the Manchester Guardian says : "Sir Edmund Head appears to tity of munitions 35 miles from Richmond, creating great

STRANGE PROCEEDINGS .- We have learned from 1e- | ded river in order to prevent the inhabitants from fleeing securing Mesilla Valley, Arizona, Northern Tier, eight across to the British side, and thereby escaping the conscription which it is said will be levied upon the inhabitants of the State of Maine ere many days DEAR SIR .- As the Twelfth of July has again pas- elapses. We have also learned that attempts are Forest's force fifty miles from city .- Troops are out, and sed off in Carleton, so much to the gratification of being made to prevent the Catholic clergyman at great excitement. ceedings with this part of the Loyal Orange Associ- Verily Bro. Jonathon's position must be extremely critical when he is forced to resort to such expedients .- Courier .

A STRANGE SPEECH.—At the recent meeting of

"That our Church as a State Church is important. It affords an argument which you can offer there is but one Church in this position, and every man who dissents from it raises his hand against one, the force of which may not prove ineffective up the custom altogether, it being regarded by our evil, railing for railing, or blood for blood is taught. ened to a very comprehensive and pathetic discourse. He separates himself from the Church of the nation We have a powerful reason why our sympathies which we trust will be long born in mind by very Surely then there is some stress to be laid upon belonging to that Church, which has guarded and should be with the North in the fact that hundreds justice to some refreshments, the Lodges separated illuminated the mightiest of nations up to the summit of her grandeur."

> when he uttered such nonsense as is contained in above extract. Doubtless he was under the the influence of some strange hallucination, and forgot that this is a free country, and that the the road to Weldon times in which he lives tolerate no such vain pretensions. Few, even of the most zealous churchmen in these days, would presume to uphold the monstrous doctrine that "every man who dissents from it, (the Episcopal Church) raises his hand SIR,-I noticed in your issue of the 12th inst., in against the State in a greater or less degree in-Fire.—At 101 o'clock on Saturday night flames | your editorial, a remark like this: that he must be directly." Mr. Frith cannot be serious when he

> > There was a collision on the river on Thursday unable to make the trip up yesterday. The Forest To illustrate the reasons why our people enter-Queen took her place.-1b.

> > > office. A horse, belonging to Mr. Orr, of the the sting out of the recent disasters, and gives the pledge how the fire originated. Insurances in one of Mr. | tion on the part of the rebels, the cause of the Union to the extent of \$2,100, had been effected, but the loss beyond insurance is believed to be considerable, -Presbyterian.

St. Andrew's Railway .- The completion of this Rail villifying him, representing him as a tyrant and a way will give a great impetus to the trade of St. Andrews, coward, who never knew how to train his children, while it will divert from St. John a portion of the up ri-T., since the arrival of the regiment in Fredericton. When Mrs. Bird had poured this on the fire, it ex- ceived. We have been told that the owners of the enunciates, and should be pleased to encourage him without a knowledge of even the true principles of Woodstock Iron Works expects to get out 13,000 tons of iron this season, and it will be all sent by railway to St. Andrews, and shipped thence to England. The supplies to and exports from Aroostook County will be carried in ceive, although frequently done by Editors and ble part of your patrimony on account of his cheating your father out of a valuable estate, that in County are kindly affected towards the road-and a Prescontradistinction to every principle of honor and que Isle paper is exultant because the sound of the wistle is true that some varieties of this oil are non-explo- another direction and by other parties. "Civis" honesty, he had sequestered certain papers in which can be heard even there, distant as it is from the line of sive, but it all needs great care in its application. and "Nemo" should be allowed to fight it out; were defined the boundaries of your father's estate, Railway. The road will eventually be tapped from St. certainly it will be time when the nobleart of Agri- and by that means in establishing the line between John, but in the present state of things, some time must culture is in danger from the pen of the former for you and him, had got possession of a number of elapse before this is done, and in the mean time we must make up our minds to a perceptible diminution in onr 'commercial relations" with the up-river County . -- Globe

A HORRIBLE CONFESSION BY A NOTORIOUS WOMAN .- Evening Post. In Montreal on Saturday, Ellen Farrel, alias M'Gillick was arrested on a charge of stealing various articles from upon your land, you had to be perpetually on your the house of a Mr. Dudos. Until lately she has been living at Toronto, and was the principal witness against Dr. CLAY has returned and may, for a short time, posing you were in such circumstances and blessed Brown, who was hanged lately for the murder of Mr. Howoman about 30 years of age, but of unprepossessing appearance. She stated, when in the hands of the police, that Brown was innocent of the crime for which he was executed, and that she, who knew the whole case, was the its momentous consequences the exigency of the hour. not rather see the hand of Providence turn against person who had caused him to be hanged. This was utterhim, and his fair prospects blasted till he should ed in a self-possessed manner, and so coolly that it shock- didly equipped, thoroughly trained, well officered, and be brought down on a level with yourself, or even ed the listeners. Her object in moving to Montreal was ably led, has been, at Richmond, outnumbered, checked, a little lower, and denuded of his power to hurt to follow the business of a "stool pigeon," for any detec-

> A woman named Boyle, summoned to appear as a witness at the Portland Police Office, fainted as she reached after, never having spoken from the first .- Freeman.

## American News.

BANGOR, July 19 .- It is supposed Gen. Hallock will not

others ascertained. Arrangements warrant the conclusion that measures are in progress to ensure everywhere unity of action and secure success. Pope's present orders are highly popular with military gave it full and reliable information. It promised to com-

Gov. Nelson arrived at Nashville on Thursday with

Correspondents of New York press mention a large being skulkers

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BANGOR, July 21 .- It is believed that Gen. Banks will succeed Secretary Stanton, with Gen. Halleck as Military Confederate papers state that iron-clad ram and gunboat

blowing up a ram, burning one vessel and damaging others. She was badly cut up before reaching cover of Vicksburg batteries. Losing 20 men.

Federal loss reported heavy.
The ten new iron clad Federal gunboats will be put in-

o commission within three months. Gen. Twiggs died at Augusta Ga., on the 15th. Hon. John S. Phelps is appointed Military Governor of

Gen. Sheply of Portland diito of Louisana. Confederate Gen. Johnston is in a criticle condition. The President, with the acquiescence of Gen. McClellan has called Gen, Halleck to act as General-in-Chief of the

Gen. Grant in command of the army or the Southwest. Cotton coming freely out of Tennessee, people afraid guerillas will destroy it, and are anxious to sell.
British steamer Adela of 700 tons captured by Quaker City near Ataco. Confederate army falling back 10 miles towards Rich-

Skirmishing in Shenandoah Valley. Cavalry expedition sent by Pope made 80 miles in 30 hours-destroyed railroad and telegraph and large quan-

BANGOR, July 22 .- Reported escape of gunboat Arkan-Federal vessel suffered slight damage. Carondelet enengaged her, and attempted boarding, both throwing hot water. Federal loss 12 killed and several mortally woun-

counties of Texas, and restoration of Fort Fillmore, Arizana, and Fort Bliss, Texas.

Gurillas still active in Tennessee. Three bridges burnt within 8 miles of Nashville. Guerillas still troubling navigation of Ohio River.

Several more steamers fired into. BANGOR .- The President issues an order to commanders in revolted States to use real and personal property as neessary; also to use labour of negroes, giving them fair Halleck arrived at Washington also Burnside and other

Generals, for consultation.

Government issues order relative to aliens, absolving them from taking the oath of allegiance, but requiring respect to the Government; when their personal liberty is affected, case will be turned over to State Department Morgan's Guerilla band had been overtaken and scattered in Kentucky, and cannon, horses and other property

Fifty Federal cavalry captured near Booneville, Miss. BANGOR, JULY 22 .- 30,000 men-volunteers-are al-Gen. Pope is in Washington awaiting Halleck's arrival.

ed a new aspect, and important changes are deemed neces-Extraordinary meeting of Cabinet was held to-day .-Several Generals were present. No result attained, Pres-Confederates reported concentrating in considerable force between City Point and Richmond for the purpose of Surely Mr. Frith could not have been serious

> Several Federal gunboats and a company of Zouaves aptured Hamilton, N. C. Latter took the Fort and town. Gunboats captured a steamer. This achievement opens

The Federals fought and badly whipped Guerillas near Farragut's entire fleet is below Vicksburg.

## OPINIONS OF THE AMERICAN PRESS.

"Having read all that has been published respecting were discovered bursting through the roof of a large a strange man who could wish success to the South- publicly proclaims that Dissenters are rebels the fiery ordeal which the army of the Potomac has just ern arms in the present struggle. Now strange as against the State. Such an assertion evinces a gone through, we have no words to express our admirasuch a man might appear, I do believe it is the wish most deplorable degree of that ignorance and fa- tion of the gallantry, pluck and fortitude displayed McCann, on Main Street. The engines were of a great majority of this and the other British naticism which disgraced the Church in former throughout, from the rank and file up to the General in command. As during the six days' fighting nearly every division had its turn of bearing the brunt of the successive engagements, so every quality that can enter into the composition of the true soldier, was demanded by the trial, and made its appearance. Celerity in movement, intrepedity in the attack, coolness in the thick of the struggle, firmness in resisting the enemy's charge, tenacity in holding positions, steadiness in retreat-all these and all We regret to say on Sunday morning last the other military virtues were displayed by our brothers-in dinary distance of 21 feet 6 inches, from toe to heel. Pullin's Corners, in the town of Romulus, Wayne property seemed imminent. At a somewhat later one of the parties particularly concerned. I will livery stable and barns of Mrs. Quin, at Stephen. arms during the week of battles, and while, too, most of

> "We dwell upon this, because it takes a great part of Sumpter, and might, perhaps, have been lost forever. The flerce bravery of the rebels -for we will do them justice-and the desperate energy with which they renewed their pursuing attacks, regardless of the blood shed in their ranks, revealed their sanguine determination to make an end of our army, in which they believed was involved the fate of the war. They failed, in spite of their immense superiority of numbers. And they failed, not through any bad luck on their side or any good luck on ours, but through the sheer fight that was in our men, and the good generalship that brought it out."-Boston Jour.

> "When a commander who has been granted time, material, men; who is at the head of the finest army we have, and follows his own plan of campaign even to the deranging of all others-when he fails, the people have a right to ask that he shall not be spared. Let the best man be put in the most important place. And if it be asked who is the best man, we can only say that it is Mr-Lincoln's business to know, but bitter experience has taught us that General McClellan is not."-New York

> "The nation is in the most eventful crisis of its history. On the prompt patriotism of the leval North, on the moral courage and forsight of its rulers, hang all our destinies,-hangs the very existance of the republic. The Union is to-day not worth a farthing's insurance, unless within the next fifty days the three hundred thousand men called for by the President rush to arms, unless the President himself appreciates in all its instant peril and all

> "The best army which the world has ever seen, splenand driven back. Another year of desperate fighting is all but inevitable. All the energy of the united South has been put forth. The army which surrounded and defended their capital has been doubled by reinforcements fiom Georgia to Texas, while we have dribbled out to our general but a few beggerly thousands, hardly enough to make up his loss of killed, wounded and sick since he landed at Yorktown. At least one hundred and seventyfive thousand men have been led against us in the six days' terrible onslaught of the last and present week.

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"We have been outuumbered and overborne. It is of no use to blink the fact. The Secretary may conceal it. The press will not. The government has concealed it as Consolidation of army of Virginia under Pope and long as it was able. It has held the ends of the telegraph in its possesion. It has guarded the routes to and from Fortress Monroe. It has suppressed the despatches which municate the truth, good or evil, to the public whenever heavy reinforcements. -Guerillas still occupy Hender- it was sure of the facts. it has violated its promise. Its eabinet officers have caused falsehoods or statements which Steamer Commerce from Memphis for Louisville stop- suppressed and prevent the truth to be transmitted over the country, and, with facts in their possession which the