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Grand Falls.

IMPORTANT PROPOSITION .- We have learned from a Mobile is on foot, possession of the forts being es- The enemy was now firing

We find the town of Grand Falls gradually and reliable source that the Imperial Government have sential to an effectual blockade. signified to the Government of Canada their will- A portion of Buells army attacked and repulsed Battery of 6 pieces moved up to the left to the asone to the sender of the club. Advertise- surely improving. Upon the site of the old (Sir ingness to allow the Galway line of steamers to take Bragg's rear guard on Thursday.

ments must be handed in on Thursday. John Caldwell) mills, just overlooking the cataract, the place of the Canadian line, plying between Gal- Snake Indians, on overland California route, the rebels were forced to change the position of Mr. Paul Beardsley has erected, and has now in ac- way and Quebec during the summer months, -- murdering emigrants.

tive work, a spacious and thoroughly built and and Galway and Portland, Me., during the winter BANGOR, Sept. 23rd .- President Lincoln has is- were silent altogether. By 11 o'clock Cox's divi-The Circleton Sentinel. tive work, a spacious and thoroughly built and months, until the completion of the great Interco-lonial Railway, when Halifax will be the port of State or part thereof, which shall be in rebellion in of finish, which will tend vastly to render the town call throughout the year instead of Quebec and January 1st next, thenceforward and forever free. Bragg's force escaped Buell, and are marching allow this change to be effected, they have propo- on Louisville. Gen. Nelson was making arrangesed to grant an annual subsidy of £80,000 a year ments to protect the city, and has ordered women While the Northern press deprecates very forcibly by Mr. James Thompson, is intended for an hotel. to the Galway line of steamers until the completion and children away. Gov. Robinson calls citizens

when the Railroad is completed, they will pay the ted to reach Paris on Sunday, probably intending onick succession until at length the companies. It is generally entire subsidy, £100,000. The Government of Ca- joining Kirby Smith at Lexington. bridy of £104,000. As soon as this new scheme killed, 3800 wounded. goes into effect she will secure, without an effort on Reconnoisance in front of Washington demonstra-

for her proportion, considering the great necuniary rate retreat. fits which will accrue to her by the construction of session of Congress he will again recommend pecu-ting. At length the 45th New York came to the He shows that no proper preparation was made for

This proposal is an additional proof that the Brit- lition of slavery. ish Government are quite sincere in the offer of a guarantee of interest on the cost of the Intercolonial Railway, and quite anxious that the work should be trictram, and 30,000 since entering Maryland. commenced with as little delay as possible. We congratulate Canada on the great saving which the determination of the Imperial Govern-

There is no more mistaken notion than that en- ment will effect in her revenues, and Nova Scotia killed; Gen. Longstreet of four 20 pounder pieces, was now placed in posi- sible that an amnesty would be proclaimed. tertained by some that in economising their expen- on the great benefit which will accrue to her by wounded. ces to suit the times, stopping their local paper is Halifax being chosen as the port of call on the commies lying quietly with Potomac between them.

As the Provinces have to bear the expense of the

which will secure these combined advantages, is

We refer to the question of route thus frequently

because we believe that, above and beyond all oth-

Scotia. Indeed Canada will be a gainer if this route

be chosen, because she will then secure two ocean

that which will pass through St. John.

Clellan and Burnside, with their staffs, rode upon the field, where they remained during the continuance of the battle. Cook's Battery took a favorable position for shelling the woods in advance of the division, but had hardly got to work when the re-

four or five of their comrades dead upon the ground.

Run mountains.

her favor of £34,000, annually; and when the BANGOR, Sept. 24th.—A special despatch to the four pieces of artillery (the other two having been menced at Woolwich Arsernal will amount to 6,000 not made public until after the Railway Delegates moned Nelson to surrender the city, but the latter troops. They quickly straightened the line, and had concluded their labors. Had it been received has refused, confident of his ability to whip him. prepared to resist a demonstration observable on the was burnt off Gibralter; no lives lost. prior to or at the time they were deliberating, the Bragg is some distance off, but advancing rapidly, part of the enemy, to seize the abandoned pieces. sume the payment of a much larger share of the in- perintending the same. An impression prevails in and 100th Pennsylvania Regiments, advanced in had improved. Other accounts are of a serious naterest on the cost of the road. Indeed, one half the army that Heintzleman and Siegel are now in splendid order to repulse them. The rebels had apor even seven-twelfths would not have been too large Virginia, for the purpose of stopping the Confede- proached to within about 10 feet of the guns when the contest commenced. Each side seemed desper-

niary aid to loyal States inaugurating gradual abo- rescue. and turned the tide of fortune in our favor. the sufferer, denounces the ministry therefor, and BANGOR, Sep. 24th, p. m. - Confederates are re- made the woods resound with cheers. For the sucported admitting loss of 20,000 at the battle of An-Gen. Wright of Georgia wounded; Gen. Brand continued the duel. The guns used thus far were ment in Italy. of North Carolina killed; Gen. Colquit of Georgia 6, 10, and 12 pounders. Simmons' Ohio battery

tion on the left, and commenced throwing shells to SPAIN .- Correspondence Autografa denies the as-

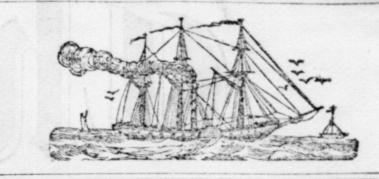
quently, to make a vigorous reply. Hayne's U. S.

sistance of Robertson. Three times during the day

their pieces, and late in the afternoon their guns

sion had arrived at the woods, and a few minutes later had entered for the purpose of getting round

the enemy's right. At this juncture, Generals Me-



Arrival of the Nova Scotian

CAPE RACE .- The Nova Scotian from Liverpool 1th, and Derry 12th, arrived on Sunday evening. Political news unimportant.

bels fired a tremendous volley of musketry at the pers continue to speculate on position of affairs at quick succession, until at length the cannoniers argued that matters then represented a drawn batabandoned their pieces, and ran to the rear, leaving the, and that decisive action had yet to come. Later intelligence anxiously looked for.

The drivers of the caissons also partook of the pan- Small pox amongst the sheep in Wiltshire maic, and dashed headlong through the ranks of Cox's king further progress. An official order in Council Division, which was drawn up in line of battle a prohibits the removal of any sheep or lambs from few yards in the rear. Two companies of cavalry the infected districts, and makes other provisions to regiment, which were supporting the battery, also check the disease.

galloped through the line of infantry, thus leaving It is stated that great reductions which have com-

The Prince Jerome, with French troops on board Bourse dull-69.65.

ITALY .-- Statements as to Garibaldi's health still conflicting. A Turin despatch of the 10th says he

Gen. Bixio writes from Genoa in regard to a statement that Garibaldi had been taken to an Both parties suffered severely in the action. The says Ratazzi may inspire to secure for himself the rebels retreated in great confusion, while our men renown of defender of order and of repression, but can have no claim to reputation for humanity, and ceeding two hours the infantry under the command it would be better for him to confine his official of Reno ceased operations, and the artillery alone news to facts. Communication caused some excite-

Later Turin dispatch says it was considered pos-

Federal army had not crossed Potomae, both ar- the right of the gap, at which point the rebeis had sertion that the Spanish Government is about to asagain stationed a battery. The firing for a while sume a more conciliatoay policy towards France in was exceedingly animated, but the 20 pounders pro- order to constitute a durable Government in Mex-

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1862. improved in appearance, are being completed, among Portland. While signifying their willingness to them one of large size and convenient arrangement

any exercise on the part of provincialists of their It is situated on Broadway, nearly opposite the of the Intercolonial Railway, provided Canada to arms. own judgment as to whether they should favor Court House. Further down, on Broadway, near agrees to pay £20,000; and, what is still better, Humphrey Marshall with 12,000 men was expec-North or South. it acts in such a way as almost to the Bridge, A. W. Rainsford, Esq. has recently drive our people, out of sheer disgust, to become completed a residence and surroundings in most nada, we understand, at once agreed to accept the Thirty three stand of confederate colors were secesh, and would lead us to form the opinion that agreeable and tasteful style. Of the cataract itself proposal, as well they might. Canada is at present captured at battle of Antrickan. In battle last they are rather anxious to have us for enemies than we have frequently written; one sees in it and the paying to the Canadian line of steamers an annual Wednesday the loss in Summer's corps was 950 otherwise. While they simply express a general various points connected with it, something new to opinion of the feelings of our people, however ab- admire every time it is visited, and we find it to be her part, an annual saving of £84,000 a year. which ted considerable Confederate force this side of Bull surd, it makes no matter. They may go mad in invariably the case that those who visit it for the will pay ber proportion of the interest on the railtheir ecstacies over such a hero as Corcoran, whose first time are wonderfully disappointed, inasmuch way during construction, and leave a balance in beroism seems only to consist in his being less lithe as they find in and about it so much more of mag-of leg than his companions, and therefore becoming nificence, grandeur and solemnity, than they had solemnity, than they had detached to another part of the field) to fall into the hands of the enemy. The event caused tempo-This proposal of the Imperial Government, so far as a prisoner. They may throw up all their caps, ring imagined. The Bridge, too, is regarded as a fine we can learn, either did not reach Canada or was while Bragg advances on Louisville. Bragg sumall their bells and practise any amount of tom fool- piece of workmanship, there is this about it, howeries over that disappointed buffoon Train who, ever, and we have before mentioned it; additional disgusted that the British Government would not supporting rods should be put in. The expense, delegates from the Colonics might have urged with Reported Federal army is rapidly crossing the The rebels marched forward to secure their anticimake a martyr of him,-would not notice him,- which could not be very great, is called for by the great propriety and fairness that Canada should as- Potomac at Williamsport, McClellan actively su- pated prize, and at the same moment the 23d Ohio, has come home to report here what he said there apparent, if not real, want of sufficient support givand did there, and what they didn't say and would'nt en by the present supporting rods. We find our do, and to try and provoke a quarrel; but it is quite contemporary of the Guardian pleasantly and it too bad, and we are sorry the Portland Press,-Mr. would seem satisfactorily situated. His enterprise gain in connection with the numerous other bene-Hall has no excuse for not knowing better,-par- is a good one, and the people no doubt will learn to ticipates in the wilful, deliberate and horrid lie- appreciate it. Let us add that one rather disgracethat, because an American Captain of a coaster is, ful feature at the Grand Falls is the Grammar by a blow or a shove from a drunken man, acciden- School House-an efficient teacher, a large attendtal or intentional, thrown over a wharf and killed- ance of scholars we believe, it is rather against the while yet the culprit is awaiting trial and justice people not to provide a better place to hold it in. at the hands of a court as pure, we are proud to

say, as any in the world-to have the circumstances so basely mistated, and it (the killing) made to appear as being the result of a feeling of hatred to a legitimate and prudent course. In the first place pletion of the Intercolonial Railway .- Courier

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Capt. Hills because he was an American, and a Union man. Words can scarcely express how bad and ruthless such a course is.

There are two facts which, of themselves, should induce decent if not honorable treatment of us by the Northern press. The one is stated by the Skowhegan Clarion who acknowledges we are sending some of our best young men over to fight in the army of the North-and it is well known that in every grade of the service in the latter good men and true, and valiant, natives of this Province, are and have been fighting. Another is that here, in this Province, are settled and partaking of all our rights and immunities, very many natives of the United States, to whom it cannot be pleasant hearing their adopted friends and country so maligned.

For the first time, within our knowledge, this part of the Country has been visited by a live St. worthy of praise, and if the story thereof is to go abroad, we must depend upon the City newspapers, which of course circulate in the larger and older abroad than do the country papers, to tell the story. To tell it truly they need to see it, our friend of ded. the Globe has so seen it, and he will tell us no

posed to doubt. It was thus stated-A Gentleman for it. came into town driving a wagon containing a varerican built one, had not been paid. The man im- on the variegated forests in the autumn. The repaid, but the Treasurer would not take any notice that of the "Atlantic Monthly." of it, alleging, we believe, it to be a forgery. Some

it is a distinct expense involving no other, not even The question of route, as we have all along con- burg. an extra cent postage. Then it is a mere trifle in tended, is one in the proper choice of which New

the run of the year. Then it takes the place, and Brunswick is more deeply concerned than either of Richmond-10,000 reported passed down Richmakes up for the absence of, many a little luxury John River route, the one which will pass through before indulged in, preventing ennui and despon- St. John and confer the greatest personal benefit, dency. Besides it is the duty of every man to know the number of miles of road to be constructed are what is going on in the great world around him, considerably less than by either the Central route reentering Maryland, being impractibale without and he cannot expect to fulfill his mission on earth this road is greater than at least one of the others, blankets. if he does not possess this knowledge, nor can he but are not the advantages to be gained by it also take advantage of those opportunities which may greater? Will it not form a connecting link withcontinually occur for bettering his position, the in- out additional cost to the almost interminable lines of railway in the United States, which will greatly formation of which he can only derive from the increase the travel over the portion of the road runlocal newspapers. Without such paper he buys ning through this Province and Nova Scotia, and and sells in the dark ; lives an ignorant and com- of course greatly increase the profits to the line. Thus the objections as to the additional cost of paratively a useless life, debars his children from running expenses, the increased passenger and access to that knowledge they should have, does freight charges to Canada owing to its length, will fording the Potomae be more than counter-balanced.

himself and family great wrong.

Our citizens were aroused by an alarm of fire, on road, it is but fair that the route selected should be John Editor. We are pleased that friend Ellis de- Saturday near midnight. The occasion of the alarm that which would confer the greatest benefit upon forcing conscription, and levying contributions upon resting on the turnpike; Gen. Reno's force on the rived so much satisfaction from his trip through proved to be the burning of a small Dry House, this and the adjacent County-a trip not performed connected with Mr. R. B. Davis' furniture factory, in every respect ander the most favorable auspices. south side of the Maduxnakik, which with its con-It our country in its interior is rich, and large, and tents, a large lot of furniture stuff, was consumed.

Our old and respected contemporary the Religi- which the future prosperity of New Branswick is man and Rains. intimately bound up Any route that will ignore ous Intelligencer comes to us enlarged and improved. business communities, and find their way further We hope the enterprise which induces such a step St. John will be a great injury to the whole Provnce in every respect, but more especially commerin these depressed times will be abundantly rewarcially, and will deprive us in a great measure of the chance of gaining the necessary means to pay

the liabilities which we will be called upon to as-GODEY'S LADY'S BOOK for October comes with its sume in the construction of the railroad. But if doubt what he has seen to be pleased with, and we usual regularity, and will be met with its usual the choice of route be that which will pass through hope with equal candor, what to find fault with. greeting of smiles-truly this number is well wor- St. John, benefit will accrue to this Province, Mumfordsville; proceeding to Elizabethtown with the right and left centre commenced moving simul

When at the Falls the other day a most remark- acknowledge with us that it is the cheapest, most able case was mentioned to us which, did we not useful and desirable book which can be introduced terminal stations, without any divergence from the know the gentlemen who told us, we would be dis- into the family circle. Send along \$2 and subscribe ordinary line of road.

THE ATLANTIC MONTHLY for October is received those who may compose the Commission will deal iety of articles purchased for his own use, and the from the publishers. It is a delightful number .- with the subject fairly, and with a view to the gen-Deputy Treasurer at the Falls seized the whole con- Its opening article is a seasonable one-Autumnal eral rather than the sectional benefit of the road. If cern, alleging that the duty on the wagon, an Am- Tints-being a pleasingly philosophical desertation Courier.

mediately produced the certificate of the D. T. at maining articles are on a variety of subjects, all inthe Little Falls, shewing that the duty had been teresting, all up to the high standard peculiarly

Colonial News

[Ed. Sen.

The following we find in the Portland Press fur-

Gen. McClellan's head Quarters still at Sharp

Active movements in Confederate troops from led, in the course of half an hour, to change the the other provinces. By what is called the Saint mond and Petersburg railroad last Saturday. formerly within Federal lines.

Hardly supposed the Confederates will attempt or the Northern route. True, the total length of tents and to a considerable extent without shoes or

> BANGOR, Sept. 25.-Leesburg and vicinity are in possession of the rebels. A cavalry reconnoisance sent out from Washing-

ton as far as Ashby's Gap, in Blue Ridge Mountain, discovered a regiment of Confederates; the enemy getting wind of the expedition, moved off a train of 900 waggons, which the expedition was af- pike; the Pennsylvania Reserve Corps, the righ

Humphrey Marshall's force reported reached Shelbyville, Ky. Contederate Gen. Johnson is at Hopkinsville, en- Gen. Hatch) at the left of the turnpike, the right the three Provinces as a whole. The only route Union men.

Louisville is quiet, the stores are closed, and un- pike enrolled persons are at work on the entrenchments. and has commenced vigorous preparations to check ers, it is the one in the judicious settlement of Confederate advance from Arkansas, under Hind-

> BANGOR, Sep. 25, p. m.-Buell arrived at Louisville with his army causing great rejoicing. City now safe, and business resumed. aving been seen beyond Salt. River. On Sunday Col. M. Cook, with 3 Federal cavalry rear of the First Brigade of Rickett's Division. regiments, drove 8,000 Confederate cavalry from

prisoners Several Guerilla bands defeated in Missouri. near Carthage with about 70 killed.

If there be any truth in the report of the Quebec Gov. Curtin has disbanded volunteers recently called out. tion.

President Lincoln was serenaded last night, in congratulation of Emancipation Proclamation. Convention of Governors of loyal States at Altona. Penn., fully endorsed Proclamation.

BANGOR, Sep. 26 .- Federal Gen. Kergan has not infantry, until the right wing had gained a piece 2. E. Island Legislature confirming the award of evacuated Gap, he is amply provisioned for two of woods on the mountain, a short distance from the three Land Commissioners appointed to adjust months, and will hold out.

ved too much for the rebels, and they were compel- ico.

position of their guns.-At the expiration of the next half hour their guns were silenced. At 2 p. and steady. Provisions very dull. Confederates enforcing conscription in Virginia, m. the head of Gen. Hooker's column appeared, co-

ming up the turnpike, to reinforce Reno. The column took the road branching off from the turnpike to the right, near Boliver, and proceeded to the foot of the mountains. All along the line the utmost enthusiasm was manifested for Hooker. At 3 p.m. the line of battle from right to left was formed in the following order, near the base of the mountains on the right, and at the edge of a piece of woods on the mountain slope at the left :---The first brigade of Rickett's division on the extreme right, which was about one mile north of the turnresting on Rickett's left; the Second Regiment U. Reported 3 or 400 Confederates were drowned on S. Sharpshooters on the road branching off from the turnpike on the right; the second and third brigades of Rickett's division between the brench road and the turnpike ; King's division (commanded b extreme left, about a mile and a half from the turn-

The 6th United States, 8th Illinois, 8th, 3d, and Gen. Schofield has reached Springfield, Missouri, 12th Pennsylvania, 6th New York, 3d Indiana, and 1st Massachusetts Cavalry Regiments, were on different portions of the field, performing picket duty. acting as guards to the roads, and supporting atteries.

About one hundred yards in the rear of the Pensylvania Reserve Corps, was stationed Capt. Coop er's 1st Penn. Battery, of four pieces ; capt. Ran-Confederates concentrating at Bloomfield, 12.000 som's Co. C. Fifth United States Battery of four pieces, took a position at the extreme right in the Immediately after the line of battle was formed, thy such greeting; and everyone who sees it will without injuring the prospects of Canada or Nova Kennell's command, he took 1,500 Confederates taneously toward the enemy on the slope of the mountains. The rebels opened on the column with two pieces of cannon, directing the fire of one to Col. Ritchie, with 1,000 Confederates was routed the right, and of the other to the left of the line .--They were replied to by one of Simmons' 50 pound ers on the left, and Cooper's Battery on our right. The enemy continued the firing for upward of an Federal army along the Potomac in good condi- hour, when on account of the severe punishment he was receiving from our guns, and the near approach of our infantry to his places, he disappeared on the other side of the mountain. The enemy' shells for the most part went over the Union troops consequently they did not effect much damage. Steadily onward went our long unbroken line of

the base, when the Bucktails who were skirmish- dress to the people of the United States, urging responsible gentlemen then tendered bonds, in ample The last weeks Head Quarters contains the ad- the differences respecting some of the Township Confederates have concentrated forces at Win- ing on the right, discovered the enemy's pickets.- that the time has come when an attempt should be lands in that Colony. The rejection of what the chester, Virginia, and are fortifying the place. A desultory rattling of musketry was next heard, made to arrest the destructive conflict. It deprecamount, pending the proof of the genuiness of the dress of Professor Baillie, delivered in the Provin-Duke calls the so-called award has raised a ferment of the battle on ates any intervention but such as would prove accertificate, but no ! that would not do and the cial University, Fredericton, at the commencement in the Island. The reason for the rejection being of Leesburg. Refugees from Richmond report a the part of the infantry. The column from right ceptable to the American people but says that goods must be sold. Whether such conduct pro- of the current term on the 8th inst. It is an ex- principally the professed inability of the Commis- provailing apprehension of a famine among the low- to left still remained unbroken, and advanced cau- surely the idea of such friendly mediation may be ceeds from ignorance, or wanton disposition to in- ceedingly clever paper, and one which must prove to the Decided, namely, the rate at which Ten- beyond their reach. the enemy's main force was encountered, and then nity, and urges that their are only two alternajure another from personal feelings it is highly re- a pleasing introduction of the Professor to the peo- ants ought to be allowed to acquire freehold inter- The Federal loss at Antrictam battle is semi-offici- came heavy volleys of musketry on the right. The tives that will issue out of the war; either the utprehensible, and should be visited by Government ple of the Province, most of whom, of course, have est in their property, and their recommendation ally stated at over 9000, killed, wounded and misof Rickett's Division were now hotly engaging the accomodation and compromise between the contenlish the above, but shall be happy if we have been first public address before the University since his a doty the complete stood their ground for a while, ding sides. It further asks, Is it not better to have a duty the commissioners were authorized to fulfill mond that 3000 Confederates were under guard on but after a contest of thirty minutes they wavered recourse to the latter at once, before the feelings on and commenced falling back in disorder toward the both sides become hopelessly inflamed with animosaddress, but our limited space precludes it. The nial Secretary to be vital, and so he has put, to use The trouble with the Chippewas, in Minesota, are summit of the mountain. Our forces pushed them ity and vengeance? The Confederates left nearly 4000 of their dead, The valor displayed on this occasion by the Pen- Considerable excitement had been caused in Engsylvania Reserves, and the corps formerly under the lish financial circles by the discovery that a quanticommand of McDowell. is deserving of the highest ty of paper manufactured expressly for the Bank of praise. Not a straggler could be seen on the field. England notes had been stolen from the Mills .--Every man was at his post in a line. Gen. Hooker The directors of the bank had offered a reward of accompanied by his staff, was where he always is \$1,500 for the apprehension of the robbers, and ot on such occasions-at the front. The line did not any person who might be engaged in forging notes give way for an instant, but kept moving forward by means of the stolen paper. As the great safeand upward, pouring volley after volley of musketry guard against forgeries in the Bank of England into the enemy's ranks, until at last the rebels notes consisted in the peculiarity of the paper used, broke and ran percipitately to the top of the moun- the alarm caused by the robbery can be readily untain-thence down on the other side. derstood. Reno's corps on the left did its part nobly. The on Mr. Light's grounds, in Upper Sussex. A road on the tarnpike, from Middletown to Hagers- men were called upon to do some severe fighting, Nervous Debility, and the chief of all causes of the left succeeded that on the right, and lasted which the young can testify as having no parallel, pected that in the base of the hill it may be of such the ordinary thoroughfares, on account of numer- every foot of ground, but eventually yielded it to over 80 years of age, declare that they seemed to have a new lease of life. preside. We are reminded by this fact to say, that fellow students. I must warn you, for the present, should this seam not be sufficiently gross for practi- nent foothold. From base to top they are covered The contraction of the present, should this seam not be sufficiently gross for practi- nent foothold. The contraction of the present, should this seam not be sufficiently gross for practi- nent foothold. in all our travels we have not yet been inside of a at least, against this too special localization of your cal purposes, it is highly probable that beneath it with a thick wood, thereby giving protection to the tion. The same success that marked the advance gestion, and the giving of pills of doubtful compobuilding used for the purposes of a High Judicial distribution of your energies, to guide your thoughts force doubly hazardous. The early posi-Court so abjectly and entirely disgraceful, as is the from the consideration of details to the contempla- from the consideration of details to the contempla- from the contempla from the contempl of the two wings also attended the centre. At 6 nents, or with mercurials are obstacles to its sucwas first formed, was on a piece of rising ground on possesion of the Union Troops. Darkness prevent- fect harmony with it, but as a perfect Family Phyed us from pursuing the enemy further at the time. sic in the most simple form. They are more fully and the mountains. The nearer we approached the I estimate that two thousand will cover the list described in Pamphlet to be found with all dealers, mountains the more successfully could the enemy of our casualities. I think the enemy's loss in or may be had of proprietor by asking for them.bring his artillery to bear upon our columns. No killed and wounded will not exceed our own. Al- See advertisement. matter what position we held, Blue Ridge moun- together we captured three thousand prisoners. Gen. Reno was killed on the field of battle. At Mansfield's Dispensary says that most of the Sarthe escape of the Confederate army into Virginia ved at once that the enemy had a formidable ground the time of the calamity, he was observing, by aid saparilla of the shops is inert and worthless. Dr. successfully accomplished with little loss; their of defence and nothing but undaunted courage of a glass, the enemy's movements. He was struck Ayer in his writings on this drug, states that not in the spine by a musket ball-the ball lodging in only is it inert as found in the shops, but so also are most of the preparations from it, or bearing its the breast .- Com. N. Y. Times. name. He shows however that this fact arises from SIGEL AND McDowell .- The puplic mind was con- the use of worthless varieties' or unskillful prepaed. Federals retired, having captured several pie-ces of artillery. Siger AND MCDOWELL. - The pupite mind was contained in the solution of the gallant and brave siderably excited a short time since by the telegra-rations by incompetent men : that the true Medici-siderably excited a short time since by the telegra-nal Sarsaparilla (Sarza Smilax off.) of the topics. hic report that Sigel had shot McDowell on the nal Sarsaparilla (Sarza Smilax off.) of the topics, pieces in practice. The enemy's force is supposed field for treachery. The Volksblatt, a Cincinnati when freshly gathered in the bud, is one of the most Confederate General Joseph Johnson reported to have amounted to about 40,000. He probably paper, in its issue of Sunday the 7th inst. published effectual alteratives we possess. Combined with a letter purporting to give the particulars of the other substances of great alterative power, like Ioalleged affair. The substance of it is, that Sigel, dine, Stillingia, Dock &c., it makes Ayer's Comp. used 12 pieces of cannon. The force of Gen. Longwhile engaging the enemy, observed MeDowell wa- Ext. of Sarsp. which we have reason to beleive is street and Dr. Hill were engaged. The battle commenced with artillery at 7 p. m., Robertson's U and mines being crown-perquisite, the Woodstock side, about 500. Price's force estimated at 18,000, S. Battery of four light field pieces firing the first ving a handkerchief to the rebels. He immediatey diseases and for purifying the blood which has ever shot. The firing was continued for over an hour, rode up and demanded an explanation. The reply diseases and for purifying the blood which has ever ing very insulting, Sigel resented with a pistol yet been found by anybody .- Bangor (Me) Mercu-

MARKETS .-- Consols 92 5-8. Cotton dall-declined 1d to 2d. Breadstuffs quiet

Arrival of the Borussia.

CAPE RACE, Sept. 19 .- The Borussia with dates o the 12th arrived about noon on the 19th. From uncertainty prevailing about the safety of the Great Eastern, the under writing premiums have gone up to 20 guineas at Liverpool.

The Prince of Wales and Prince Alfred arrived at Brussells.

The Archbishop of Canterbury and Earl Harrington are dead.

FRANCE.-The Pays says Spain offered to send contingent to Mexico, but France would not accept the offer. France sends 30,000 men.

La France says the unity of Italy is impossible, but if realized it would introduce serious perturbation in European order, and all the national power of France would be compelled to compensation from Italy and change the established territorial limits, in order to guarantee herself against several powerful neighbors. Rents 69,65

Montenegrins refuse to accept the conditions offered by the Turks and taking of present armistice. Have instructed their representatives at Constantinople to demand more favorable terms. During the conference the Montenegrins have been fortifying Cetitguers, and transporting all valuables to Cet-

Omar Pacha recommended hostilities. Turks set fire to Servian portion of Belgrade. Prefects palace in flames. Turks fired on inhabitants.

Later telegrams say the Montenegrins have accepted all the conditions offered by Omar Pacha.

ITALY .-- On account of state of siege at Naples, the anniversary of Garibaldi's entrance into Naples will not be celebrated.

Lombardy press unanimous in favor of amnesty eing granted to Garibaldi and followers. Garibaldi requested to be allowed to embark on

ard an English vegsel. Neither documents nor money were found at As-

a Monte. Nothing decided respecting Garibaldi. His vounds very serious.

MARKETS .- " Anglo-Saxon's" news has not the lightest effect on Consols, which are quoted at 934

a 933, and 933 and 933 for October. Loans offered at the Stock Exchange at 12. Cotton declined 1d. since Friday. Flour declined 6d. Wheat quiet and steady.

The Peace society of London have issued an ad-

Mercury, (we have our doubts about it.) we hope they do this, New Brunswick has nothing to fear .---

The Duke of Newcastle, in a despatch dated 9th August, refuses to sanction the Bill passed in the

mismformed, to make any correction quite as publicly.

the conduct of a self-styled M. D., the name we have and happily, achieve-is, to quote his own language : forgotten, who has recently been practising in the "Engaged as I have been, for many months, in Cameron, butcher, of this City, was killed in the that he practises medicine, or professes to do so, but that he circulates among the young basely in- over the broader and better trodden fields, where so which his Regiment took part (including the first has handed us one of these productions. If the case field of labor-but ill prepared to lay before you in recr.-Ib. is as stated, it is one of those in which we think the numerous branches which are deemed essential the people should promptly take steps to insure the to the complete equipment of the scholar. most extreme infliction of the legal punishment by "Yet I feel that such must be my task to-day.must be who would circulate such obscenities.

On Tuesday next the Court of Oyer and Termi- ment. Court House of this, Carleton, County. At Grand tion of great principles-to some of those mighty Falls, Fredericton, Queens Co., St. John, St. An-the progress of scientific truth during the last halfdrews, the Court Rooms are not only respectable century." but really neat, commodious and apparently suited for the purpose. Here, however, there is not the first thing about the inside of the building to impose any respect, but everything is dirty, unpainted, inappropriate, and to the gentlemen of the bench must be disgusting. Let people ponder on the fact-the first County in the Province with the least respectable Court House?

Christian Baptist Church have recently held an Armstrong gun, except one made from Woodstock Confederate 9,000; Confederate 15,000. Association meeting, at Tobique Settlement, Tobique iron New Brunswick. This iron has previously at- dead from wounds received at Fair Oaks. River. The writer of the communication to our tracted but little attention, but on experiment it General Resencranz attacked Price near Iuka, place, in which he fervidly depicts the beauty and mines were instantly taken possession of by the which intended moving east of Tennessee River. prosperity of its inhabitants.

SUDDEN DEATH.-Mr. John Connors, a well to do a reddish, native oxide of iron, sometimes famil- BANGOR, Sept. 22d., p. m.- Intimated that im- turned into a field at the left of the road, and got its, to all appearance ; his wife hearing him moan

promptly and severely. We do not hesitate to pub- only heretofore known him by repute, this being his that it should be decided by other arbitrators. The sing. induction. We should be pleased to republish the themselves, and the objection is held by the Colo- charge of attempted desertion.

chief aim of the Professor in his essay-an aim his own words, the award "out of the way."- adjusted, those with the Sioux have but just begun. vigorously, and kept up a continuous fire. Dr. McVeters, of Tobique, has complained to us of which he most successfully, as he does eloquently Head Quarters.

unburied between Manassas and Bull Run. James E. Cameron, son of the late Mr. William

Appleton Oaksmith, the slave trader, who was vicinity of Tobique. The cause of complaint is not the almost exclusive study of the least familiar of battle of Bull Run on the 29th ult. He enlisted in convicted and confined in Suffolk jail, Mass., has Nature's wondrous mysteries, the world of micro- the Massachusetts 11th Regiment at the outbreak managed to effect his escape and is still at large. scopic life, I feel but little suited to cast a glance of the rebellion, and has been in every battle in

decent prints and printed matter, and Dr. McV. many others have found a varied and congenial Bull Run fight) down to that which closed his catheir due proportions and intimate relationships,

THE BATTLE OF SOUTH MOUNTAIN.

The rebel position was on the sides and summit of the Blue Ridge Mountains, on each side of the

We have seen several specimens of the Coal found Gap, known as Frog Gap, through which the main hav provided, for such an indecent scoundrel as he I feel that it is this very fact, this especial devotion blacksmith in Sussex told us he had used some of town, passes. The gap is distant from Middletown and they performed their duty with a will and heroto a single branch, to the exclusion of the rest, it, and it was excellent for his purposes. The only about three miles, and from Frederick twelve. The ism seldom before displayed. The engagement on Anodyne, one of the most perfect remedies, to which really is, and always has been, one chief ob- difficulty is that the seam at the place of cropping mountains in the vicinity of the gap are steep and stacle to the true advance of science and enlighten- out is too thin to pay working. It is however ex- rugged, and rendered difficult to ascend, unless by about an hour and a half. The enemy contested and the aged, even in cases where the sufferers were

ner, &c., sits for this County-the Chief Justice to "I feel, Gentlemen, that in addressing you, as thickness as will obviate this objection. Even ous ledges and loose rocks which afford no perma- the conquerors. efforts; I feel called upon to advise a more equal other seams of much greater thickness may be party in possession, and making the progress of the

American News.

tains commanded that position. It will be obser. BANGOR, Sept. 22 .- Further accounts represent nished by a correspondent, the statement about the trains all got off, notwethstanding their horses were wrested it from them.

mines having been taken possession of by the British reported worn out. Getting across they took a The first division to enter the field on our side Government, and worked by it, is simply-not so : strong position ; Federal cavalry and infantry fol- was Cox's of Reno's corps. Next came the Pennlowed across at one point and an engagement ensu- sylvania Reserve Corps, Ricketts' and King's divi-

I learn from competent authority, that during re- ces of artillery. We notice by the Intelligencer that the Free cent experiments in England, all kinds of armor Federal loss in killed and wounded during the but at no one time was there over ten or twelve

contemporary gives an account of his travel to that only showed a dent when all others were shattered, Mississippi, Friday, defeating bim. Loss on either richness of the country, and the thrift and apparent English government, and a superintendent-miner Commander Preble, of Mobile blockading squad- bat the enemy did not respond until Cox's division

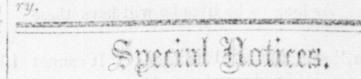
is now being crected, the old furnaces, meanwhile, run in. being in full blast. The ore is a compact hematite,

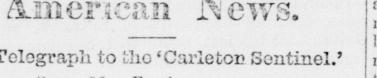
Farmer, residing in Jacksontown, retired to bed on | iarly called "blood-stone," and reduced by charcoal. portant movements are on foot in Federal army, and out of harm's way before any injuries were effect- Gold Discovery .- The Scientific Survey of Maine Saturday evening in his usual good health and spir- There is a great abundance of the same ore in something may be expected in a day or two. ed. Here they remained in line of battle for an made a discovery of gold in the eastern part of the

sent out with new and improved machinery which ron, dismissed for suffering armed steamer Ovieto to appeared in the main road, advancing to take a position. Two pieces stationed in the gap were then statement purports to come from an eye-witness of

opened upon the column. The troops, however, the occurrence.

CHILDREN and BABIES.





By Telegraph to the 'Carleton Sentinel.'

the right and left of the main road between Boliver

Aroostook County, and it behooves our Government All quiet at Shepardston and Harpers Ferry. hour and a half. In the mean time the enemy's State of which Prof. Geo. L. Goodale writes: "I Who does not love children! Are they not the light to take advantage of it. Federals occupy Maryland heights. Work of position having been discovered, Robertson directed had the pleasure of discovering on the 25th ult., in and joy of every household! Yet many are the diseases to in the night feared that he was in a fit and sent for The mines which the English Government are now burying dead continues at the rate of a thousand the fire of his pieces to the gap. Soon after the the town of Princeton; about 15 or 20 miles west which they are subject, and the great cause of many of some of his neighbors, who got him out of bed into working are known as the "Jacksontown " mines, per day. rebels opened another battery at the right of the of Calais.) in a ledge of great extent, not only a their addictions is WORMS. What shall the disconsolate and are only two or three miles from the line be- On Saturday the Confederates crossed the Poto- gap, and subsequently still another at the left. It good chance to find gold, but of much purity. The parents of these poor children do? We with confidence rea chair, when he died almost immediately. and are only two or three miles from the line be- On Saturday the Contederates crossed the Poto- gap, and subsequency soft another at the fett. It good chance to find Notice of the excursion to St. Andrews, something a little singular, in the event of hostilities break-ing out betwen this country and England, for both Indications of Confederates continuing retreat ceding day they had brought up extra pieces of can-is to-day worth \$10 per toot. You would be amuabout the Intercolonial Railroad, and other editorial to be working iron for iron-plating within a few into Virginia and abandoning line of Potomac. non, for as before stated, they had used but three sed to see the breeze this bonna fide discovery has or any other mineral is in it. It is entirely vegetable. items have to stand over. Sold by all Dealers at 25 Cents a Package. rods of each other. Reported that movement looking to capture of at the most, in the skirmishes during the wock. I made in this vicinity."-Bangor Times.