

TERMS OF THE CARLETON SENTINEL.
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 must be handed in on Thursday.

The Carleton Sentinel.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1862.

While the Northern press deprecates very forcibly any exercise on the part of provincialists of their own judgment as to whether they should favor North or South, it acts in such a way as almost to drive four people, out of sheer disgust, to become seceders, and would lead us to form the opinion that they are rather anxious to have us for enemies than otherwise. While they simply express a general opinion of the feelings of our people, however absurd, it makes no matter. They may go mad in their ecstasies over such a hero as Corcoran, whose heroism seems only to consist in his being less lithe of leg than his companions, and therefore becoming a prisoner. They may throw up all their caps, ring all their bells and practise any amount of tomfooleries over that disappointed buccannin Train who, disgusted that the British Government would not make a martyr of him, would not notice him, has come home to report here what he said there and did there, and what they didn't say and wouldn't do, and to try and provoke a quarrel; but it is quite too bad, and we are sorry the *Portland Press*, Mr. Hall has no excuse for not knowing better, participating in the wilful, deliberate and horrid lie, that, because an American Captain of a coaster is, by a blow or a shove from a drunken man, accidental or intentional, thrown over a wharf and killed while yet the culprit is awaiting trial and justice 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 the (killing) made to appear as being the result of a feeling of hatred to 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. John Editor. We are pleased that friend Ellis derived so much satisfaction from his trip through this and the adjacent County—a trip not performed in every respect under the most favorable auspices. Our country in its interior is rich, and large, and 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 business communities, and find their way further abroad than do the country papers, to tell the story. To tell it truly they need to see it, our friend of the *Globe* has so seen it, and he will tell us no doubt what he has seen to be pleased with, and we hope with equal candor, what to find fault with.

When at the Falls the other day a most remarkable case was mentioned to us which, did we not know the gentlemen who told us, we would be disposed to doubt. It was thus stated—A Gentleman came into town driving a wagon containing a variety of articles purchased for his own use, and the Deputy Treasurer at the Falls seized the whole concern, alleging that the duty on the wagon, an American built one, had not been paid. The man immediately produced the certificate of the duty had been paid, but the Treasurer would not take any notice of it, alleging, we believe, it to be a forgery. Some responsible gentlemen then tendered bonds, in ample amount, pending the proof of the genuineness of the certificate, but no! that would not do and the goods must be sold. Whether such conduct proceeds from ignorance, or wanton disposition to injure another from personal feelings it is highly reprehensible, and should be visited by Government promptly and severely. We do not hesitate to publish the above, but shall be happy if we have been misinformed, to make any correction quite as publicly.

Dr. McVetters, of Tobique, has complained to us of the conduct of a self-styled M. D., the name we have forgotten, who has recently been practising in the vicinity of Tobique. The cause of complaint is that he practises medicine, or professes to do so, but that he circulates among the young basely indecent prints and printed matter, and Dr. McV. has handed us one of these productions. If the case is as stated, it is one of those in which we think the people should promptly take steps to insure the most extreme infliction of the legal punishment by law provided, for such an indecent scandal as he must be who would circulate such obscenities.

On Tuesday next the Court of Oyer and Terminer, &c., sits for this County—the Chief Justice to preside. We are reminded by this fact to say, that in all our travels we have not yet been inside of a building used for the purposes of a High Judicial Court so abjectly and entirely disgraceful, as is the Court House of this, Carleton County. At Grand Falls, Fredericton, Queens Co., St. John, St. Andrews, the Court Rooms are not only respectable 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 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?

We notice by the *Intelligencer* that the Free Christian Baptist Church have recently held an Association meeting, at Tobique Settlement, Tobique River. The writer of the communication to our contemporary gives an account of his travel to that place, in which he fervidly depicts the beauty and richness of the country, and the thrift and apparent prosperity of its inhabitants.

SEDDEN DEATH.—Mr. John Connors, a well to do Farmer, residing in Jacksonville, retired to bed on Saturday evening in his usual good health and spirits, to all appearance; his wife hearing him snore in the night feared that he was in a fit and sent for some of his neighbors, who got him out of bed into a chair, when he died almost immediately.

Notice of the excursion to St. Andrews, something about the Intercolonial Railroad, and other editorial items have to stand over.

Grand Falls.

We find the town of Grand Falls gradually and surely improving. Upon the site of the old (Sir John Caldwell) mills, just overlooking the estuary, Mr. Paul Beardsley has erected, and has now in active work, a spacious and thoroughly built and equipped saw mill. Several houses of modern style of finish, which will tend to render the town improved in appearance, are being completed, among them one of large size and convenient arrangement by Mr. James Thompson, is intended for an hotel. It is situated on Broadway, nearly opposite the Court House. Further down, on Broadway, near the Bridge, A. W. Rainsford, Esq. has recently completed a residence and surroundings in most agreeable and tasteful style. Of the character itself we have frequently written: one sees in it and the various points connected with it, something new to admire every time it is visited, and we find it to be invariably the case that those who visit it for the first time are wonderfully disappointed, inasmuch as they find in and about it so much more of magnificence, grandeur and solemnity, than they had imagined. The Bridge, too, is regarded as a fine piece of workmanship, there is this about it, however, and we have before mentioned it; additional supporting rods should be put in. The expense, which could not be very great, is called for by the apparent, if not real, want of sufficient support given by the present supporting rods. We find our contemporary of the *Guardian* pleasantly and it would seem satisfactorily situated. His enterprise is a good one, and the people no doubt will learn to appreciate it. Let us add that one rather disgraceful feature at the Grand Falls is the Grammar School House—an efficient teacher, a large attendance of scholars we believe, it is rather against the people not to provide a better place to hold it in.

There is no more mistaken notion than that entertained by some that in economising their expenses to suit the times, stopping their local paper is a legitimate and prudent course. In the first place it is a distinct expense involving no more, not even an extra cent postage. Then it is a mere trifle in the run of the year. Then it takes the place, and makes up for the absence of, many a little luxury before indulged in, preventing ennu and despondency. Besides it is the duty of every man to know what is going on in the great world around him, and he cannot expect to fulfill his mission on earth if he does not possess this knowledge, nor can he take advantage of those opportunities which may continually occur for bettering his position, the information of which he can only derive from the local newspapers. Without such paper he buys and sells in the dark; lives an ignorant and comparatively a useless life, debars his children from access to that knowledge they should have, does himself and family great wrong.

Our citizens were aroused by an alarm of fire, on Saturday near midnight. The occasion of the alarm proved to be the burning of a small Dry House, connected with Mr. R. B. Davis' furniture factory, south side of the Maduskakik, which with its contents, a large lot of furniture stuff, was consumed.

Our old and respected contemporary the *Religious Intelligencer* comes to us enlarged and improved. We hope the enterprise which induces such a step in these depressed times will be abundantly rewarded.

GOREY'S LADY'S BOOK for October comes with its usual regularity, and will be met with its usual greeting of smiles—truly this number is well worthy such greeting; and everyone who sees it will acknowledge with us that it is the cheapest, most useful and desirable book which can be introduced into the family circle. Send along \$2 and subscribe for it.

THE ATLANTIC MONTHLY for October is received from the publishers. It is a delightful number.—Its opening article is a reasonable one—Autumn Tints—being a pleasingly philosophical dissertation on the variegated forests in the autumn. The remaining articles are on a variety of subjects, all interesting, all up to the high standard peculiarity that of the "Atlantic Monthly."

The last week *Head Quarters* contains the address of Professor Hall, delivered in the Provincial University, Fredericton, at the commencement of the current term on the 8th inst. It is an exceedingly clever paper, and one which must prove a pleasing introduction of the Professor to the people of the Province, most of whom, of course, have only heretofore known him by repute, this being his first public address before the University since his induction. We should be pleased to republish the address, but our limited space precludes it. The chief aim of the Professor in his essay—an aim which he most successfully, as he does eloquently and happily, achieve—is, to quote his own language: "Engaged as I have been, for many months, in the almost exclusive study of the last founder of New Brunswick mysteries, the world of microscopical life, I feel but little suited to cast a glance over the broader and better trodden fields, where so many others have found a varied and congenial field of labor—but I feel prepared to lay before you in their due proportions and intimate relationships, the numerous branches which are deemed essential to the complete equipment of the chemist."

Yet I feel that such must be my task to-day. I feel that it is this very fact, this especial devotion to a single branch, to the exclusion of the rest, which really is, and always has been, one chief obstacle to the true advance of science and enlightenment.

I feel, gentlemen, that in addressing you, as fellow students, I must have voice for the fact, at least, against this too special localization of your efforts; I feel called upon to advise a more equal distribution of your energies, to guide your thoughts from the consideration of details to the contemplation of great principles—to some of those mighty generalizations which have so directed and enabled the progress of scientific truth during the last half-century.

Colonial News.

The following we find in the *Portland Press* furnished by a correspondent, the statement about the mines having been taken possession of by the British Government, and worked by it, is simply—not so; [Ed. Sen.]

I learn from competent authority, that during recent experiments in England, all kinds of armor plates hitherto made were shattered by the new Armstrong gun, except one made from Woodstock iron. This iron has previously attracted but little attention, but on experiment it resisted a shot when all others were shattered, and mines being even perished, the Woodstock mines were instantly taken possession of by the English government, and a superintendent-miner sent out with new and improved machinery, which is now being erected, the old furnace, meanwhile, being in full blast. The ore is a compact hematite, called "bloodstone," and reduced by charcoal. There is a great abundance of the same ore in Anson County, and it behooves our Government to take advantage of it.

The mines which the English Government are now working are known as the "Jacksonstown" mines, and are only two or three miles from the line between the State and the Province. It would be a little singular, in the event of hostilities breaking out between this country and England, for both to be working iron for iron-putting within a few rods of each other.

IMPORTANT PROPOSITION.—We have learned from reliable sources that the Imperial Government have decided to allow the Government of Canada their willingness to allow the Railway line of steamers to take the place of the Canadian line, plying between Galway and Quebec during the summer months, and Galway and Portland, Me., during the winter months, until the completion of the great Intercolonial Railway, when the latter will be the only line through-out the year instead of Quebec and Portland. While signifying their willingness to allow this change to be effected, they have proposed to grant an annual subsidy of £30,000 a year to the Galway line of steamers until the completion of the Intercolonial Railway, provided Canada has been leasing the same and it will still better, when the Railroad is completed, they will pay the entire subsidy, £100,000. The Government of Canada, we understand, at once agreed to accept the proposal, as well they might. Canada is at present paying to the Canadian line of steamers an annual subsidy of £104,000. As soon as this new scheme is adopted, she will save £74,000 a year, out of her part, an annual saving of £34,000 a year, which will pay her proportion of the interest on the railway during construction, and leave a balance in her favor of £34,000, annually; and when the line is completed she will save £54,000 a year. This proposal of the Imperial Government, so far as Canada is concerned, does not touch the fact that the Canadian line of steamers has not been made until the year 1863, and that the British line has not been made until the year 1864, and that the British line has not been made until the year 1865, and that the British line has not been made until the year 1866, and that the British line has not been made until the year 1867, and that the British line has not been made until the year 1868, and that the British line has not been made until the year 1869, and that the British line has not been made until the year 1870, and that the British line has not been made until the year 1871, and that the British line has not been made until the year 1872, and that the British line has not been made until the year 1873, and that the British line has not been made until the year 1874, and that the British line has not been made until the year 1875, and that the British line has not been made until 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