# SATURDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1862.

decide upon leaving his government, owing to his my colleagues and retire from the Government, and Trustees of Schools are also invited to attend. holding opinions adverse to the proposed Intereotion of the office of Attorney General as well as my Ionial Railroad, and consequently adverse to the seat in the Executive Council. opinions of a majority of his colleagues. Mr. Dorion has, however, it is said, reconsidered his ex- permission to make public the reasons for my resigpressed determination and consented to remain in the government. Now we have Mr. Attorney General Smith, in this province, upon somewhat similar general grounds as Mr. Dorion, tendering his resignation of office and place in the government. One point is settled, certainly, namely, that notwithstanding the loud cries to the contrary, there we have before seen, in the Province-far in advance has been some degree of independence in the government, and some regard for public duty rising superior to mere lust for office.

But Mr. Smith has resigned; his reasons under his own hand we publish below. There are few persons in the province, we think, will agree with Mr. Smith in the broad ground he has taken with referrence to railroads, he having seemingly eaught up that cry so often denounced by himself of "blue ruin." Railroad connection of the provinces is, at some day, judging from the present aspect of things mundane, a certainty, for weal or woe; and the question which should affect those at the head of affairs is, "how can such a connection be brought about upon the most favorable conditions?" - Now we think, it is very generally conceded, that no better terms for this province than those decided upon at the convention, could be expected. We are to reap a corresponding share of the benefit of a completed road, with the other provinces, the largest amount of the money is to be expended within our province, and at the same time we have to contribute the least. Thus the expenditure of the whole amount within our province will be, we should judge, at the smallest calculation, twice as much as within the other provinces separately, or as much as in both Canada and Nova Scotia. Then Mr. Smith forms a general judgment on railroads. from the experience of the European and North American, a piece of road which probably no one ever contemplated would pay more than running expenses in its present extent, and which no one would ever have consented to build, except in view of its being intended to form a link of connection with Canada and the United States.

- But Mr. Smith has always honestly expressed himself against railroads; indeed on a variety of matters, he has been quite too conservative to induce the belief that he would long maintain his connection with an extremely progressive government, and the rupture has come, and too, on an important question. And however we may differ from Mr. Smith on the correctness of his opinions, all must give him credit for acting in the matter in a dignified and independent way.

The question of Mr. Smith's successor, is now the question. If the Courier knows, this week' Gazette will determine the matter ere these lines are in print. Rumour says that Mr. Johnson, the present Speaker, will be the man. We believe that the time has arrived when a grand conciliation of, at present, adverse, yet not altogether adverse, elements might be made. The time is now, when a reconstruction of the govornment might properly take place, certainly when, if possible, Mr. Fisher should be prevailed upon to enter the government, and take the part, for which he is eminently entitled in the discussions and decisions upon the most important local undertaking which has ever agitated the province. We are of opinion that Messrs. Tilley and Fisher could so reconcile differences—so wipe out party lines where no real lines of political difference exist-as to ensure a successful working out of the present problem without difficulty or dissension, but we very much fear that under any other circumstances, a defeat or a disolution must ensue.

There is one point upon which a good deal is said in prospect of Legislative action on the railroad .-That point is, whether members are to be asked to " go it blind," so far as route is concerned or not. Now we have always supposed, as we now suppose, that the delegation to England will be charged to ascertain, if possible, what route the British Government will select; for, however much we might be willing to have the road, and leave the question of of route a secondary consideration, it cannot be expected that a majority of the members of the house will be willing to do so.

Since writing the above we learn, from the St John papers, that the Hon. J. M. Johnson has accepted the Attorney Generalship and been sworn in. Our opinion remains the same. Not disparaging Mr. Johnson, whose talents qualify him without any manner of doubt for the office, still we believe a selection might have been made which would better ensure the strength of the Government And we regret that the present favorable opportunity was not taken advantage of to reduce the various complications of politicians into something the northern and eastern parts of the Province are well represented at the Executive Board, the south and west, whose interests are becoming, every day, more closely identified, have no representation whatever.

Substance of communication giving reasons for re-

tirement of Attorney General :on behalf of this Province, to build the Railway conjointly with Canada and Nova Scotia; and to one of these direct reference, not intended to be Volunteers. preparing to take steps to give effect to the arrangement so made.

charge upon the Revenue, which, added to our pre- bave waked up to late to give him his deserts : sent indebtedness, will impose a financial burthen, which, I think, our population and resources will not justify upon any sound principles of political

economy, this subject, in my judgement, is the fact that these is laboring under a delusion when it states that— the whole of the proceedings, was all that could says, information is received of Confederates crost- Legation by Japanese. works are to be constructed with borrowed foreign "Mr. George W. Day complains of our remarks have been desired, and the whole passed off in such sing the Potomac, at Hancock, in great force. capital, the payment of the interest of which will with reference to the manner in which the Census a manner as to reflect the highest credit on every be a never-ending drain upon our financial resour- is printed." The Sentinel has waked up an hour individual connected in any way with its arrange- that heavy firing was heard all day in the direction ces, which ultimately must have a most withering too late as usual." effect upon the prosperity, and seriously retard the

advancement of the Province. ing wear and tear. The interest is paid abroad, his brother has taken possession of the other. I am much mistaken if the effect of this has

'ready been highly prejudical to the business untry.

, which, in my estimation, once and again.

rant. My views on this subject may be erroneous.

Resignation of Atty. General Smith. Uunder these circumstances, I feel myself con-One of the Ministers of Canada took occasion to strained by a sense of public duty, to separate from now beg to tender to your Excellency my resigna-

A. J. SMITH.

Carleton Co, Agricultural Show.

at the Court House on Tuesday last. The exhibition of articles was unusually large, and of a deof any former Carleton County exhibition. There was a large gathering of people, but the weather being drizzly and unpromising prevented so great a concourse as under other circumstances would have loen out. In referring to the articles exhibited we general excellence forbids it. There were some fifty Samuel Jewett of this town was successful. head of horned cattle on the ground; about the same number of sheep; of horses there were forty of different ages; and a score of swine-of these long and 81 in circumference. Mr. William Upham had a splendid specimen, 18 mos. old, whose weight was about four and a quarter hundreds weight.

In the Mechanical department R. A. Hay & Co., had three handsome, finely finished, well formed ploughs, which would be a credit to any City or Country; the same establishment exhibited a very simple but effective straw cutter. Mr. Peter Ryan had a fine specimen of a truck waggon, well got up fourth by Thomas Wiley. and neatly finished. Mr. Warren Bull also showed a good specimen of farm waggon, with a novel hay and grain rack of his own construction. Mr. E. R. Parsons exhibited a buggy waggon, made and painted in a very creditable manner by Mr. M. M'Leod, were chosen from their several companies to com- provements are already made, and splendid farms of Virginia; but give them the word torward, and the upholstering and trimming was by Mr. I. H. Stoddard, in that gentleman's usual style of neatness and completeness of finish. A pair of cart wheels cordance with the order of His Excellency the Com- In every place the country appeared prosperous, by Mr. M'Lean of Upper Corner, were notable for mander in Chief. The Artillery, "Queen's Own," and the reople happy. The means of wealth is their strength and size. A novel churn, and well "Havelocks," "City Guards," "Roy- within the reach of every industrious man. The curb with self acting spout and valve bucket, made by Mr. George Trafton, after a description given in Stephen, Fredericton, and the North, were fairly We were conveyed on our tour by our esteemed The officers who are worth a copper would say the superficial feet of deals, against 7 vessels of 4,384 the Scientific American, elicited much attention.

These with a small display of geese and turkeys completed, we believe, the show outside the build-Stoddard, of a style of finish scarcely to be surpassed. Here too was leather of fine quality, from Mr. Parson's establishment. Jones & Son and others, whose names we did not learn, contributed good specimens of edge tools, axes, &c., while Mr. A. J. Small had some of the fruits of his handy commenced at 10 o'clock, a. m., and was continued

play was unusually large and fine. Every variety of grain, with peas and beans, and flour prepared ties; so quiet was it that all acted as if entertainfrom the same, was there in great abundance, and ing the impression that the respectability and credit of weight and character the most satisfactory. In of the whole affair depended entirely upon his own loss 350 killed, and 1200 wounded. vegetables, everything seemed to be gotten up in a named species of potatoe we have now in our poses- highly respected Col. Cole, of H. M's 15th Regt. a half inches in girth, and weighing

dinary potatoes. Of cabbages, Mr. Peter Ryan Private Alex. F. Britney,-Ladies' Prize. £8 5 0 gave us a small one out of his lot, which is 42 Corporal S. E. Jewett,-City Prize. inches in girth. This department occupied the body Lieut. W. Upton. of the Court House. In the gallery the fancy arti- Private John Marks. cles, household goods, fruits, butter, &c., were ar- | Serg't. Moses McGowan. ranged. Here there were 34 pieces of homespun Private William Wallace. pieces of fine homespun for wom as wear, blankets, aded at the Camp, under the command of Lieut. Pennsylvania is reported and denied. horse blankets, counterpanes, quilts, rugs; while Col. Foster, of the N. B. Regiment of Artillery, all these were deserving of praise, we noticed one awarding of the prizes, were they were formed in pair of blankets from Mr. Abner Bull, particularly hollow square, the centre of which was quite filled creditable. Mr. C. W. Raymond exhibited some with Ladies and the officers of the Volunteers, and very nice specimens of starch for cooking and wash- those of H. M s Service, belonging the ceremony of preing purposes; there was likewise sugar and soap, sentation, His Excellency, accompanied by "his good as the best imported, the names of the exhib- Staff," entered the square, and took his position, itors of which we have not learned. Of bread, but- from whence he could be seen and heard by all preter, and cheese, there was an extensive display, and sent. The eight prize men were then called formost tempting one.

Mr. A. Kearny had specimens of several varie- was brief and to the point. ties of apples; Mr. Simonson had also some good good and handsome fruit can be raised in the Prov- was to be preserved by him in perpetuity, as a meand its general popularity, and which would secure ties for general use. We may have omitted men- tended him, would continue with him through all army is determined upon. Herald's Washington more unity of opinion and action in the Assembly. tion of some articles which demand specific refer- the other duties of life. After the awarding of the despatch says State department received information like system and order. We have no right to forget display of the Carleton Co. Agricultural Society's competitors this year for the "Prince of Wales, War Department received despatches from Gen. -and if we did our readers would not—that while Show, for 1862, as tending to enlarge the faith of Cup," and hoped that those who had taken prizes Pope that Sioux war is ended. Little Crow with intention of recalling Mason and Slidell. our Farmers, in their own and their country's re-

pression we did, as decidedly conclude how we com-

"Mr. Day requests us to state that he never for the Volunteers of New Brunswick. mentioned the name of the Carleton Sentinel or its During the afternoon of Thursday, His Excellen- Skirmishing yesterday along the lines from Har- Convention. Editor in connexion with attacks upon the printing cy entertained the whole of the Volunteers with a rodsburg to Stanford. Confederates are trying to French squadron in China ordered to proceed to A very important element in the consideration of of the Census Returns. Consequently the Sentinel good dinner at the Camp. The weather, during get out of Kentucky. Philadelphia Bulletin to-day Japan, in consequence of treatment to European

We omitted to mention, at the proper time, THE HON S. L. TILLEY, Provincial Secretary of country from Centreville as far as Aldie, beyond It should not be forgotten that the interest on that Mr. Robert Brown has completed in his new New Brunswick, leaves town to-night in the Emthe debt already contracted for our present Rail. brick building two stores, which in size and finish, peror, on his way to England. He goes to ascer- cavalry. way is about two hundred pounds per day. The are quite equal to any we have seen. Mr. B. oc. tain, in conjunction with Delegates from the sister Confederate Gen. writing to Memphis Appeal by Confederate Steamer Alabama near Flores. The earnings of the road, it may be said, are not more than sufficient to pay the running expenses includ-

If It will be observed that Dr. J. H. Bridges atry.

The state of the following in the complete state of the building immediately again appears in that journal. He compliments of the stand and the standard and the s has removed his store to the building immediately cannot have the charm even of novelty to recom- of Lec's army number 30,000. ment in order to meet local requirement in order to meet local requirepublic faith.

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present tariff is as high as circumstances will warmeeting of the Carleton County Teacher's Institute Fredericton and Woodstock, is very beautiful, and at Harrisburg.

Reported car will be held on Friday the 7th day of November consideration, with a full appreciation of its mag- next, in Mr. McLauchlan's school-room, at 10 mitude and the importance of the step 1 am about o'clock A. M. The Chief Superintendant of Edu-miles-while the downward trip is made in about cation is expected to be present. A punctual attendance of the Teachers of the County is requested.

to admit of the running again of some of the steam- for beauty and accommodation, would do credit to some days since, and embarked at Cape Girardeau, caused by rumor of Papal Government having I would beg respectfully to ask Your Excellency's ers. The Gazelle has been running since Tuesday. many a larger city, and afford unmistakable evi-

cles. It is a good plan always to know before you begin what you want to accomplish, especially but we learn that this enterprising village is fast The annual show of the above Society took place when you criticise for the sake of seeming critical. becoming a place of much importance. Our brief

Government has offered a Reward of One tion. the murderer of Hartt.

devise measures for contributing to the relief of the distressed operatives in Lancashire, England.

specimen of a cucumber, which measures 201 inches Big Squasi -Mr. David Jones exhibited a squash

at the Show on Tuesday, which weighed 741 lbs. PLOUGHING MATCH .- On Monday the ploughing team-with one of Mr. Hay's ploughs. The sec-

#### Colonial News

pete for the "Prince of Wales' Cup" and other will soon adorn the whole country. als," Pissarinco Rifles, and Victoria Rifles, were crops are good, and the weather for harvesting was from St. John, City and County. Woodstock, St. fine.

heavy working and light driving-by Mr. I. H. Captains Marsh and Simonds. Guards were moun- ligious Inteltigencer. ted and sentries posted with as much regularity and military precision as would be observed in well regulated regiments of the service, and reflected the various tanneries, and coarse boots, A no. 1, from highest credit on the officers and men under their

His Excellency and Suite came on the ground in the early part of the day, and were received by the guard at the entrance in proper form. The firing until about 5 o'clock, p. m., during which the In the grain and vegetable department, the dis firing at the 2 and 3 hundred yards ranges was comregularity and good order was observed by all par-

In the evening the officers of Volunteers were inmammoth style. Huge potatoes, a California var- vited by His Excellency to partake of the hospitaliety, seemed not at all out of place, with turnips, ities of Government House. The only toast of the and beets, and mangolds, and carrots; parsnips, evening was "The Queen," drank from the Prince of Wales' Cup, commencing with His Excellency, cabbages and squashes of ordinary varieties, yet and from him, passed to each guest, until it had these of a size to do credit to some far-off land where made the circuit of the table. The only guest prevegetation is all on a gigantic scale. Of the above sent, unconnected with the Volunteers, was the

On Thursday, at the hour of 10, a. m., the firing sion, given us by Mr. Hannah, four, measuring, commenced at the 400 yards range, and was con- ed for. Another reconnoisance drove the Confedeconjointly, three feet in length and twent-two and cluded at 2, p. m, The result of the contest is as On some of these are great tubercles as large as or-

Private John Ellston, "Zouaves."

those of H. M's Service, belonging to this Garrison. ward and ranged in front of the Commander in

Chief. The presentation address of his Excellency In handing the Cup to Gunner Jones, he said he ones, but the display by Mr. F. P. Sharp of this hands "The Prince of Wales Challenge Cup," for fruit was one which could hardly be surpassed on safe keeping during the current year. In presentthe Continent, affording indisputable evidence that ing him with the Gold Medal, he remarked that it such was not the case—but we can express a most previous to the dismissal of the Volunteers, he for counterfeiting U.S. Treasury notes. decided feeling of satisfaction at the conduct and experienced in witnessing such a large number of Government lands for colonizing negroes. this year, would win larger ones the next, and- small party fled to Yankton Co. those who were unsuccesful this time, would strive | Stewart's force escaped into Virginia through to be more fortunate at the next contest

The following we copy from the St. John Morning had been given to the call for Volunteers, thereby Telegraph. We are sorry that we cannot, by re- saving all parties the distasteful necessity of a reference to the paper from which we gained the im- sort to the draft under the provisions of the Law. While returning thanks to the Volunteers generally, he could not allow the opportunity to pass, The delegates representing the Government of mitted the error, as we could desire. The Morning without giving his special thanks to the officers and this Province at the convention recently held in Telegraph of some days back contained a letter from men of Captains Marsh and Simonds' Companies, Canada, to consider the subject of the Intercolonial Mr. Day, and also some comments we believe, un- for the handsome manner in which they had per-Railway from Halfax to Quebec, have undertaken, der the Editorial head, upon the same subject. In on behalf of this Province, to build the Railway

bear seven twenty-fourths of the cost of the work, flattering, was made to us by name; probably we af- Three cheers were given for "the Queen," three and the Council have affirmed their action and are terward confounded one with the other. We tender for His Excellency the Commander-in-Chief, in all an apology to Mr. Day for the misrepresentation. of which all present united most heartily. The Volunteers were then marched to the camp,— This scheme, in my opinion, is fraught with con- Had we treated the assertions as coming from the where three cheers were given for the Adj. Gen., sequences most injurious to the best interests and Editor of the Telegraph, we probably would have who in brief but expressive language expressed his welfare of this Province. It involves a heavy used a different "line of argument." Perhaps we thanks for the unexpected bonor thus conferred. A body of the Officers of H. M. 15th Regt., then present concluded the whole affair with three cheers

ments.—Reporter

tee will be granted for the construction of the In- rely upon Confederate Government for protection, la," "Cruiser," "Weather and overcome Convulsions, which, if not speedily remember to the construction of the Inter-Colonial Railway. At this season of the year a but throw its whole available force into the field. Guage," "Admiral Blake," "Admiral Blake trip acress the Atlantic is neither pleasant nor Petersburg Express reports Federal forces at Suf- the Schooner "Starlight." agreeable, whilst coming so soon after his return, it folk at 35,000. Granada Appeal says straglers rangements that have to be entered into. - Globe. dezed.

the trip, so far as scenery and grandeur is concerned Reported capture of Kirby Smith and command, the first to acknowledge that Independance, sugis romantic and interesting. Eleven hours was oc- is discredited, also that 3000 Confederates entered gests that Europe shall remove the stumbling block cupied in making the trip up-distance over sixty Lexington yesterday morning. half the time. The river was very low at the time we went up, the boat, in some places, scraping the Raleigh were burning all cotton within reach.

Woodstock has greatly improved since our last Perrysville battle. visit-a little over two years since. Several large The water has risen in the river sufficiently brick stores and hotels have been erected, which, dence of thrift and enterprise. The large brick The Telegraph man had better wipe his specta- range of the Hon. C. Connell is rarely surpassed .-We had no time to spend in Woodstock, only the night, leaving early next morning on our journey; observation confirms, in our judgment, this informa-

scription, as a whole, superior to any County show | Hundred Dollars for the apprehension of Sewell, | The Renfrew House, kept by Mr. T. W. Smith, Woodstock. It is situate near the steamboat land-A public meeting has been called, in St. John, to ing, opposite the Post-office, and in the immediate vicinity of the business portion of the town. We were shown through the house by the proprietor .--The internal arrangements are excellent for room and comfort; a good table is always set, and an At the firing for the third prize, of \$30, there obliging host and hostess always ready to receive shall not make many invidious distinctions, as the were five ties of eighteen each. On firing off, Mr. guests, and make them feel at home. We can, with much confidence, recommend strangers visiting Woodstock to call at the "Renfrew House."

Victoria Corner shews signs of thrift and improve-Mr. George Hillman has sent us a mammoth ment since our last visit. Mr. G. W. Boyer & Sons have recently erected a new leather manufactory, the army since the commencement of the rebellion, which, with their extensive shoe factory, is doing a large business. Other new buildings have been in the service. erected in the vicinity, and Victoria will probably

be a smart place before long. Florenceville-formerly known as as Buttermilk Creek-is rising into the proportions and importway to the Grand Falls at Florenceville. Its locality how the fighting ends so that it ends. ond by C. S. Emery; third by James Harper; - and advantages, in several respects, insures for it a

Tracy's Mills (so called formerly), now Steeves'

Fredericton, assembled here in large force, in acturned through Williamstown and Jacksontown. - the Gulf.

brother, Rev. Y. White, who placed himself, horse The "Range" had been prepared in excellent and carriage, at our disposal; and for which we tion these things not willingly, but for the purpose Pine, 3,680,000 superficial feet of deals in the fortstyle under the supervision of Lieut. Col. Crowder, are under great obligations to him. We shall deter of showing the temper of the army and the absolute night preceding. Adjutant Gen. of Militia, and the Camp at "Mount our notes on religious aspects and prospects, as ing. In the Petit Jury Room we found harnesses- Fordam' placed under the respective commands of they appeared to us, until a future number .- Re-

#### American News.

By Telegraph to the 'Carleton Sentinel.' BANGOR, Oct. 13. Stewart and his raid into Pennsylvania, after capturing about a thousand horses, succeeded in eluding Federal forces and getting back into Virginie, making ninety miles in twenty-four hours. Rosecranse returned from the pursuit of defeated pleted. During the whole of the day the utmost Confederates at Corinth, he reports them incapable of further mischief. They lost 11 guns, most of their ammunition and baggage trains, and a thousand killed and two thousand prisoners. Federal In Wednesday's, Perrysville, battle Federals lost

500 killed and 2300 wounded. Confederates lost Heaviest battle reported Friday between combined forces of Bragg and Kirby Smith and Buell, the

former were defeated and retreated to Camp Dick

Bangor, Oct 14. Reconnoisance from Washington to Middleton discovered 10,000 Confederates near there. Movement towards Centreville is expected and is provid-

rate pickets across the Rappahanock. A Harper's Ferry letter to Frederick asserts, that peremptory orders have been received for most important movement of the war. McClellan's head Quarters are at Harpers Ferry.

Letter from Beauregard to Bragg is reported fallen into Federal hands, giving an explanation of the Confederate programme and resources, indicating that the Confederate army is much larger than

Escape of Stewart's cavalry across Potomac is concloth for men's wear, 8 pieces of domestic flannel, At 4 o'clock, p. m., the Volunteers were brig-firmed. Another raid by 30,000 Confederates into

More rumors of Cabinet and Army changes.

Bangor, Oct. 14. cording to Beauregard's captured letter, was poses- was informed she was Confederate steamer "Ala- The sentiment of wonder at their effects, takes a sion of Louisville and Cincinnatti by stealing raid on Buell, arming and fortifying former to command four whalers which she had captured and burnt, people than it does with us where the rationale of Ohio river, and hold control of latter by strong that schooner just captured would also be destroyed. medical problems is so much more generally underworks at Covington-Federal movements were made in view of these disclosures.

Wednesday's battle near Bardstown, Ky. Gen. Schofields army has arrived at Cassville, near Arkansas line. South western Missouri is once more clear of

Confederate forces. Stewart's cavalry raid took about a thousand norses and large quantities of clothing, shoes, etc. BANGOR, Oct. 15.

Rumors of Cabinet and military changes again bon. ince, with proper culture, and in sufficient quantities for general was a sufficient quantience-it were strange amid so large a display if several prizes, His excellency remarked that- from Minister Adams of arrest of parties in England would express the pleasure and satisfaction he had Land Secretary of Ecudora, has offered Federal

remissness of a subordinate not attending to Me-His Excellency also alluded to the response which Clellan's instructions. Investigation now in progress Bangor, Oct. 15, p. m.

ments Rozencranz's generalship.

Ky., going Southward towards Lancaster; Federals armies to an equality. Cause of North not advanced the blood by a few doses of these Pills, and disease, in are following in pursuit.

and Federals occupy it. Guerillas stopped a steamer at Evansville, robbing her of mails and goods. Pennsylvania yesterday went Union ticket about 50,000 majority.

Urbana, on the Rappahannock. BANGOR, Oct. 16.

Gen. Stahl made a reconnoisance in force on

the people are unable and unwilling to bear. The We are requested to state, that the quarterly The country, on both sides of the river, between Another reported raid, via Hancock, not credited peace possible on any other basis than the Inde-

Guerrillas active in Orren Co. Ky.

Ohio election shows large democratic gains.

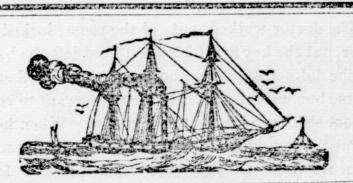
Bangor, Oct. 17. Reports of Confederates crossing at Hancock without foundation. No Confederates this side of daughter before quitting Italy, implored pardon Bull Run and Kitten Mountain. Gentlemen arrived at Sharpsburg reports 200,000 Confederates between Gordonsville and Winchester. Also, that Journalists and Aristocrats of Richmond opposed to all overtures of peace, while the Middle and Lower classes favor such policy. Depreciation in paper money inconveniently felt by Government,many contractors will incur heavy losses if not bankrupted from the same cause, said they will apply to Congress for relief. At New York Stock Exchange gold from the list, subject referred to committee, who will report soon. Gold reached thirty above par.

New York, Oct. 9 .- The Antietam correspondent of the Times has the following, which bears some weight from the fact of the writer having been with and being one of the most intelligent correspondents

There is nothing the soldiers desire so much as to have the war brought to a close. With them time is everything. They are tired of the business and want to go home. This is as true of the rebel match took place at Upper Corner. The first prize ance of a thriving little town. This place is twenty-soldiers as of our own, and with a certain class, not was taken by Andrew Niehol-Mr. John Fisher's two miles above Woodstock. The road from Presque I hope by any means the best or largest, every hour's Isle Mills and the adjacent country meets the high- delay makes them more and more indifferent as to

Remove the restraint which holds the army together and half of them would go home to see their parents to-morrow. The other half would vote to Mills, having been purchased by brother Steeves, send commissioners to Richmond or to welcome proformerly of Westmorland, will probably be quite a positions from the rebels for winding up the struggle stirring place before long. A fine country is on rather than drag through another winter campaign On Wednesday, the 8th inst., the Volunteers who every side, rapidly filling up with settlers; large im- in the swamps of the Chickahominy, or in any part with the needful leaders and reinforcements they prizes, to be awarded by the Ladies of the City of We also visited Bridgewater, in Maine, and re- will not stop until they have chased the rebels into

There is nothing the soldiers so much dread as this eternal delay and the prospect of an indefinite prolongation of the war. Let us whip or get whipped, and have an end to war, is the language of night have been 14 vessels of 8,633 tons burthen, every man I meet and talk with on the subject .- | carrying 66 tons Birch, 241 of Pine and 7,732,000 same thing if they dared speak their minds. I men- tons burthen, carrying 230 tons Birch, 177 tons of necessity of keeping their energies employed and their minds easy.



#### Arrival of the "Hibernia."

CAPE RACE, 11th Oct, 1862.—The Hibernia from Liverpool, 2nd, and Derry 3d, was intercepted at 8 o'clock on Friday P. M.

Comments of British press under Asia's advices, of affairs in Maryland, threw doubt on Northern successes, but the arrival of the Norwegian dispel-

The Times compliments McClellan for energy and rapidity of movement; it says the retreat of enemy is a temporary relief to Federal Government; but the ship is water-logged, and although by vig orous pumping a few inches less water can be reported, the terrible rent yawns as widely as ever beyond carpenter's skill. As each side has tried the policy of invasion without success, would it not Remedy. Being so pleasant to use, and the case

federates were unprepared for energy displayed by to such complaints. The pamphlets to be had of Federals and were surprised at McClellan's bold all agents, or of proprietor free give all directions course. McClellan deserves credit for velocity and -See advertisement. promptness of resolve. Globe adds, "unfortunately these campaigns do not bring war, except by

lapse of time, any nearer conclusion.' The Star thinks restoration of prestage of North-

At Paris it is fully expected that by November 1st, city of Mexico would be in possession of French. Again rumored England has pointed out to France the necessity of evacuating Rome.

Bourse flat 70f. 20c. proxy, celebrated at Tarin, 28th amid great repicings. New Queen embarked at Genoa for Lis-

Reported changes in the Italian Ministry are cur- on of being a God-send to those afflicted with disrent, but not confirmed.

At latest accounts Garibalbi's health was satis-Lisbon telegram of 1st says United States sloop-

of-war St. Louis sailed westward in pursuit of supposed Confederate cruiser which has been burning whalers off Azores. Asserted at Paris Confederate Government has no

The Times says the Confederates sustained no disastrous defeat. They maintained reputation of their arms and retired in good order. They mea- the cold hand of death hurls you to an untimely grave. sured strength fairly with McClellan's army and did not succeed in beating. An army demoralized Confederate accounts of Corinth battle acknow- by succession of failures and long retreats has sudledge defeat and loss of 5,000, and highly complidenly proved equal, probably superior, to an army place within the reach of all. We care not what may be elated with triumph and beat up a continuation of the specific form of the disease. The cause, the fountain The Memphis Bulletin believes the result of this conquests. This sudden turn of fortune is probably of the disease itself, is impure blood, and through the difbattle will relieve all Western Tennessee, allowing traceable to liberation of McClellan from restraints ferent channels of the lungs, the stomach and the vital or-Federal army to enter Mississippi, and opening the previously imposed upon him. He has now shown gans, JUDSON'S MOUNTAIN HERB PILLS will pass, he has really qualification for commander. All mingling with the blood, search out and grasp, and then Confederates evacuated Camp Dick Robinson, this, however, does nothing but bring contending expel all hurtful poison that there is in it. Thus clense

a single step by their unexpected victories. Confederates evacuated Lexington on Monday, Paris correspondent of Times says it was reported in political circles British Government no longer so entirely averse to recognition of the South as has hitherto been understood that there is probabili-A Confederate battery of 4 guns was captured at Lincoln in favor of truce preliminary to negotiation PILLS. been signed at Brussels by eminent men of almost every European Nation assembled at Social Science

Rumors again current that amnesty for Garibal-

## Later by the Asia.

Asia from Liverpool 4th Queenstown 5th, inter-Following is a list of American ships destroyed

they have no official knowledge of their recall.

pendence of the South, and as the North cannot be

by recognizing the Confederates, and the North may follow its example. Memphis Bultetin says, that Guerrillas beyond The exportation of arms and ammunition from England to America is rapidly increasing. Ship-

Confederate Gen. Claiborne reported killed at ments of first eight months of the year valued at £1.308,000 stg. Federal advance occupied Paris, Ky., yesterday. France. Bourse 3rd excited. Rents advanced Large portion of Gen. Curtis' army fleft Helena nearly quarter per cent, closing 72. Supposed

shown more pliant disposition. ITALY .- Royal decree accepts resignation of Confroti, Minister Justice, and charges Rattazzi with

the Portfolio, ad interim. "La Discussione" of Turin says the King's and favor for persons guilty of participation in late events. The prayer will be heard, and on Sunday the 4th a Royal decree will proclaim an amnesty for Garibaldi and his followers, excepting deserters

from the Royal Army.

Money Market. -Funds steady firm. Money in

New York correspondent of Times Sept. 19th. says it is evident the decisive battle of the War is not fought yet. All that has happened is but preliminary to the final onslaught that is to make or mar McClellan, but that is not likely, end how it will to make or mar the fortunes of the Confederacy. Says resignation or abdication of Lincoln is bated as a matter of course.

"Army and Navy Gazette" says the South tried the offensive and failed. Confederates have shown great daring and much tenacity, but have been beaten. McClellan has shown that as a soldier he

is at least equal to Lee or Jackson. The division of the Confederate forces was a great mistake, but is a mistake likely to prove that a great General knew how to convert into disastrous when a second rate soldier like McClellan, can only

get out with a respectable success. Paris Patre hears from good sources that nothing is more likely than a recognition of the South on the basis of accomplished facts will very soon be on the tapis, England and France acting in concert. Bombay 12th. More rains have fallen and fears

of a famine in Decean are abated. Raashib hanged. Cotton quiet and unchanged-Breadstuffs quiet and steady. Provisions dull—Consols 93 7-8 a 94. Asia experienced very heavy weather. On Saturday morning a gale from N. W. carried away her starboard paddle box, four boats, Captain's and pursers cabins, wheel house, and one wheel. The

Captain was injured but is recovering. THE WOOD TRADE. - The clearances of wood laden ships to English and Irish ports, in the past fort-

Of the slipments in the last fortnight the amount sent to Liverpool has been very small, embracing only 2 vessels of 1581 tons burthen, with 1,428,000 feet of Deals; to London, 3 vessels of 3,029 tons, with 2,885,000 feet Deals; to Ireland, 6 vessels of 3070 tons burthen, with 42 tons of Birch, 20 tons of Pine and 2,705,000 superficial feet of Deals; to other ports 3 vessels of 953 tons burthen, with 24 tons Birch, 221 of Pine and 714,000 feet of Deals.

The total clearances of wood laden ships from the 1st January to date, are 198 of 137.049 tons burthen, carrying 4107 tons Birch, 14,377 tons Pine and 110,664,060 superficial feet of Deals; in the same period of 1861-332 ships of 206.504 tons burthen, with 9495 tons Birch, 25,56 of Pine and 156,777 feet of Deals; in the same period of 1860-273 ships of 167,186 tons burthen, with 7,301 tons of Birch, 25,46I of Pine and 114,518,000 feet of

It is worthy of note that although the quantity of Deals sent forward this year is greatly below the led doubts and elicited many encomiums on vigor quantity sent last year, the shipments to Liverpool in 1862 are not greatly below those of 1861, being 63.986,000 superficial the present season, against 69,218,000 in the same period of last year The difference in the shipments to London, Bristol Channel and Ireland, is much more marked.

Sore Throat and Stuffness of Bronchial Tubes is readily relieved by Hunnewell's Universal Cough be wise in both to read plain lesson of double fail- by which Sore Throat is relieved or stuffness cleared from the Bronchial Tubes, is among its excel-The Globe says there can be no doubt the Con- lent qualities, and should be at hand by all liable

One of our government officials just returned from Peru, tells us that among the first and most frequent enquiries made of him there about our pubern army must recruit ranks and supercede draft- lie men was, whether he knew or had ever seen the Celebrated American Chemist, Dr. J. C. Ayer, of Captain of ship "Cairngorm," from Sydney, Lowel. His remedies are found in every villiage writes to papers that when near Island of Flores, on from the elevated slopes of the Andes down to the 30th, Sept., saw a rakish steamer capture a schoon- coast, and their remarkable cures seem to attract er. On subsequently speaking boat from steamer, even more attention there than in this country .bama" late "290," that she was landing crews of far deeper hold on a half civilized and superstitious Garibaldi sympathy meeting among the lower or- stood. No other American has made himself so faders, in Hyde Park, Sunday, resulted in rioting, miliarly known to the masses of the people in for-Gens. Bragg and Cheatham are believed killed in owing to shouts in favor of the Pope. Nothing eign lands, or excited in them so lively an interest

tion of chemical science to the treatment of disease. That must be a dull man who does not feel some pride of country when he finds among distant nations that he is already known and welcome there through the labors of our Statesmen, Merchants and Marriage of Princess Pia to King of Portugal by Scholars, whose renown has become national property and consequently in some measure his own .-Whether Dr. Ayer's remedies do actually cure more than others or not, they have secured the reputatiease, and where great numbers in any community believe that they owe their health and lives to ones skill, they are sure to feel an interest in him which will find expression when they meet his countrymen .- National Era, Washington, D. C.

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