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Was then reques- different branches of the business, was not only Ed- ged with the paper at that time, I only assisted Mr come to me to try and settle before he published the ted by Connell to become responsible Editor, and itor but collecting agent and general husiness manitor sums heritation concented. after some hesitation consented; was promised by ager; Connell always promised me something to Mr. McLaughlan was going to get the Inspector- would have nothing to do with him, ; this action Connell, verbally, £100 per year for editing alone, remunerate me for my extra work, but never paid ship, and he wanted to get the Editorship, said his was brought both to recover the money and to vinsoon after a change in the management became neper annum extra; I went to Connell's house at his port his family; told him I wanted to get rid of culated reports which he thought injurious to his connected by Connell to request and Lyce then persuaded by Connell to request and Lyce then persuaded by Connell to request and assisted him to propose his report as D cessary and I was then persuaded by Connell to request and assisted him to prepare his report as P. cessary and I was then persuaded by Connell to request and assisted that to prepare his report as I. said he had always been anxious to get such an aptogether refused to have anything to do with Watts said he had always been anxious to get such an aptogether refused to have anything to do with Watts said he had always been anxious to get such an aptogether refused to have anything to do with Watts said he had always been anxious to get such an aptogether refused to have anything to do with Watts said he had always been anxious to get such an aptogether refused to have anything to do with Watts said he had always been anxious to get such an aptogether refused to have anything to do with Watts said he had always been anxious to get such an aptogether refused to have anything to do with Watts said he had always been anxious to get such an aptogether refused to have anything to do with Watts said he had always been anxious to get such an aptogether refused to have anything to do with Watts said he had always been anxious to get such an aptogether refused to have anything to do with Watts said he had always been anxious to get such an aptogether refused to have anything to do with Watts said he had always been anxious to get such an aptogether refused to have anything to do with Watts said he had always been anxious to get such an aptogether refused to have anything to do with Watts said he had always been anxious to get such an aptogether refused to have anything to do with Watts said he had always been anxious to get such an aptogether refused to have anything to do with Watts said he had always been anxious to get such an aptogether refused to have anything to do with Watts said he had always been anxious to get such an appear and its basis. ness; was to express my own opinions editorially, tabular statements only the report proper, I charge pointment; after considerable entreaty I entered inwithout being subject to any censorship on the part \$40. (In answer to Mr. Street—don't consider to an engagement with him in writing (this agreeof Connell, was to make up monthly or thereabouts this charge very red) Connell got credit for this ment dated Sept. I857 was now handed in and read, tion Mr. McLaughlan did not come to me about a statement showing the receipts and expenditures report as being the best ever got up in the Departof the business, in the first statement so made I ment. Connell came to me with a letter some other lary which was to be, as annually agreed upon beof the business, in the first statement so made 1 ment. Connen came to me with a fetter some other tween the parties); Watts first came to me about voters; in 1856--7 Mr. McLaughlan edited this party had prepared, a letter of correspondence with credited myself with what was equal to about 2150 party had prepared, a letter of correspondence with the paper, the Sentinel, his editorship ceased in 1856, the remainder of the testimony and, probably, reper year, and told Connell that of course I could not the Governor, on his retirement on the postage the paper, the Sentinel, his editorship ceased in 1856, paper, the Sentinel can be compared to the course of the testimony and the course of the testim sum; Connell objected to allowing the amount then acknowledging, however, the justice of the charge. I wrote one or more letters for him myself. I think out: this agreement was made 5 or 6 months before leaving the paper of a less stamp question. 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Last Fall it became desirable that writing, and bears my signature. I should have a final settlement with C., of these I dressed up Connell's speeches; certainly took and other matters, and at this time the amount I rather more pains with his than with others; made had collected of these debts was endorsed on the first his speeches, that is, as they appeared in print; swear the account is in the same shape it was when I signed it; I have had a great many settlements with Connell but have never had from him an account is repeated at the constant and regular vibra.

The turn out for enrollment and exercise, at Uphave the ladies had at last discovered the solution to the grand philosophical question to the grand philos which I was only collecting for him, C., and he then deducted the interest. I gave this note now debts and the notes, &c., mentioned in the schedurge to a settlement by note of nand which notes he then, as he had always before, agreed to take toward payment of this note; I immediately placed to the money and I would be more to a settlement as shutting me out from any other claim; had Connell fulfilled his out from any o

certain time; there were others that I did not mind Re-examined by Mr. Fisher. When I took charge him; he must have had £400 or £500 out of the Chief, the many sourselves. sueing, but I concluded that I would not have the of paper, it had a large list of subscribers, but a affair; did not get the best of the notes either; ported matter interfered with by three parties, either Connell or myself must control them, not both. Connell did not like this; this was in January '63 or made the business self sustaining and remunerative

matter interfered with by three parties, either Consigned many of them were non-paying; which is that no subscribers, but a ported yourselves.

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When press was burnt large dealings, I should not charge him with that; The torch of war lighted by the barbarous Russ been communicated to the Provincial and Imperial then made up a schedule of notes of hand, of judge- Connell took the insurance money and endorsed my ments recorded with Justice, and of some other note, and thus raised the money which I used in original, I have a copy of it and a letter which I Fredericton as reporter, Connell was in Legislature: wrote Connell with it, and sent by my brother and I edited and conducted paper at same time; wrote I was quite willing to fix it in that way; nothing far these Provinces may be involved in the issue ing parties. He was informed that no such notice telling me that he had not used the orders attached to the schedules; I claimed, in talking to Connell, this speeches were invariably published in Sentinel. The his speeches were invariably published in Sentinel. 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Connell made no reply have to meet; I proposed to give the Bank mort- rect. Previous to his going to Fredericton, spoke His Excellency has been pleased to grant that the Gee, Morris, Cartier, Macdonald, and others spoke to me about this; I went away immediately after gage on my property for the whole; he said was to him about making no exertion to reduce the service of the drill instructor—to whom the officers warmly in favor of the project; Messrs. Wallbridge est child of Adam J. and Amanda E. Beveridge, aged 2 cessary to have the master wound up; soon after paper, an offer from Messrs. Davis to manufacture saw Connell; had occasion to write him a letter for them at £150 per year. reply, "do you think I would hold any communi- out of his store. cation with you?" He then said he wanted a set- James Edgar-was called and testified to having wanted him to call at my office, see what he could tlement of our accounts, I said I was quite prepared heard Watts' evidence as to the extent of the work to settle on the terms of our agreement, and give he had to perform in connection with Carleton Senhim the notes, judgements and accounts, reminding tinel, and he considered any sum from £150 to £200 what was in it; declined to receive it from a man this town, in which Mr. Tilley is spoken of disre- home authorities has unformly spoken in high terms him that he had the orders, I then said I should do per annum a very moderate charge for such. no more, that if he did not contradict the stories I should publish my letter to him; he said take your course and I'll take mine; I published the letter in

talk about the outstanding debts he wishing me to Cross examined by Mr. Street. Commenced my ately after his return insured press in his own name; very careless man, kept delaying; I was anxious to pay a certain amount and take the debts; I told connection with Sentinel in 1856, employed by kept urging him to have the old concern arranged; get out of the affair because st was a loss, and so him I did not want to assume any liability about Connell, had been working in Woodstock as a cabthem; the fire had burned up all the office books, met maker previously, was waited upon and request the debts; he objected as it might injure the paper; and I had only a pocket memorandum book which ted by those in control of Sentinel and agreed to length of time tefore could get anything done, but had been made up the previous fall, containing a write editorials, this I continued for a few weeks; at last induced him to send Mr. Truesdell, who collist of the several amounts due to the Sentinel to A. C. & J. A. McLaughlan then conducted the of- lected a large amount; don't remember whether that date; we went over the book together, and fice: the firm dissolved, and I was induced to take this was before or after our final settlement; have came at the probable amount due. I told him I was entire control by Connell; I was to conduct the asked him to make up the account but for a year willing to assist in any way I could towards col- whole business; there was an agreement so far as and a half he made no return; after much urging, lecting the debts for him, but otherwise did not that went; when I took entire charge of the office. he did make up a statement of the affairs; for some want to have anything to do with them; Connell it took my whole time; to the best of my recollect- time he made monthly returns; be made up the came into the office one day and asked me to sign a ion we never had a written agreement up to the statement of affairs in a small book, not the one he note in which I promised to pay him £600 out of time the £600 note, which was given after the fire. presented here, this only contained debts due from the proceeds of these debts when collected. The The memorandum book of accounts up to Fall of people in the County, did not include accounts in settlements to be made either in notes of hand or 1859 was not entirely reliable; don't remember ex- the town; these I think were not accounted for, otherwise as I best could, he to take any notes of act amount of estimate made; the accounts were Watts has the book, this not it; he came and borhand and endorse them on note. I supposed, as I kept in my name. Connell's arrangement with me rowed the book from me promising to return it told C., that £600 might be collected in the County; was a confidential understanding. In 1860 we when he made a copy, never did so. C. expressed willingness when that amount was col- came to such a settlement as that I became proprilected to consider that as a quittance of all claims, I tor of paper; swear that he never asked me repeat- wider than this and longer; will not swear posiconsented and signed the note as a collateral securi- edly for a statement which he did not get; I made that this and longer, will not swear postty that I would collect the debts for him as fast as no statement about the amount due; he had same at the time; difficult matter to swear about the possible; I did not consider it a purchase of the opportunity to see books that I had; debts may appearance of the book, my impression this is not debts, told Connell this expressly, and that I would have amounted to £1200; Connell did not sell out the book, in that the amounts were added up to not agree to pay any money but such as came out the debts to me; my note was collateral security, between £1,100 and £1,200; I will answer the of those debts; I have the original schedule of those that he was to have the amount when I got in the debts; this memorandum book (book produced) debts as they were collected, rest was to go to me; sir, you will answer them directly, remember you

did then; this contains the memorandum of debts to pay him £600 if I could collect it out of the bottom of this case.) due by parties up to the Fall of 1859, probably debts; I went to Boston before this to get the press most of them to 1st September; it did not contain and this was after I bought the press from him and the debts from the time it was made up to the time paid for it; I paid for it by a note or notes, endorof the fire; amounts paid in that time would not sed by him and discounted in Commercial Bank; appear in this book, swear this is the book on we had no connection save the old debts. In 1862 which we based our conversation, and from which Connell and I had a settlement, the paper handed we made an aproximate estimate of debts due as ap- in is it; old note of £600 was then given up, don't peared on the face of the book. Connell suggested know where it is, generally destroy cancelled notes.

ditions as the former-one; have made some collect such on the 1st January, 1863; I am only Editor; ions since giving this note; soon after C met me the amount of consideration received was, I think, and spoke about the necessity of pressing the vari- \$800 or \$900; am not very well off now; had setous claims to a settlement; this was on the street, tlement with Connell last fall; the debts to "Senno one else present; I represented the difficulty at tinel" were excepted; as to the extra charges, did counts, with instructions for him to write to the me, I probably might not have made these charges

debts, and a separate schedule. Connell had the purchase of new establishment. When I went to which Connell has since admitted to me he received. articles commendatory of Connell; showed report telling me that he had not used the orders attached of his speeches to him before they were published; time; he never intimated to me that I owed him before they would go on with the onal schedule was a list of notes which I was not one payment, the last, was nearly due; I was anx. to take other peoples notes in payment; subse- old flag of their fathers, and nobly sustain their strayed away from this incidental issue to the main willing to have sued, Connell got the schedule and jous to get it out of his hands; there were also quently W. made some payments; my son George character as Britons and as soldiers. With a view question—whether it was expedient to build the acted upon it. Letter and schedule was now read some notes in the Commercial Bank which I would will know whether the payments stated are cor- to the more complete organization of this Battalion road at all. On this point, however, Messrs. Mcthis; these notes with the exception of a few re- willing it Bank was; afterwards refused unless the amount. Said he was in a hurry and had no time in command here to-day are much indebted—will be McKenzie and others against it. Mr. McGee and months and 24 days. served by me were left with the magistrate; (To the Bank came to his terms, and again unless I made a to attend to it. I said this was no matter to me, continued during the winter, and I now invite such Mr. Morris pointed out that the prejudice against Judge-I know that some of these notes were sub- settlement with him of the old debts and other that he had plenty of time; had then some accounts of the young men of these company divisions, havsequently sued and collected, not by my orders:) I matters. I finally agreed, and the note row in suit with him; came into my office, made this a tender ling the qualification of education and fitness to re- bers with respect to the maritime Provinces." was away for two months after this. Soon after was given under same terms as the former note had of payment; I said what do you mean by making commend them, to avail themselves of the opportu- vote of \$10,000 was agreed to.—Witness. my return something occurred which rendered it ne- been. I had, previous to accepting Editorship of this a tender of payment; said was willing to take nity offered, and thus be prepared to fill such va-

which he would not read; I then went to see him. Wm. Hay-testified that Connell owed him mo- sons who came to me and promised to pay the I thank you for your ready response to the rehe told me that those who had told certain stories I ney and that last Fall he went to him and wanted amount; he then left my office, and next day this quirements of the law, and believe that under any had heard as coming from him were liars; I said to some to pay, among other things, Watts for suba document contradicting these stories, he said in give Watts un order and he would pay it in goods him. After Watts' return thought of writing him dy.

Rebutting testimony.

ded Connell that this office was elective, and that to write them for him. I protested against Con-

stood that some negotiation was had about it, but request a political biography of himself, for publi-Mr. McL. decided to remain where he was, and I cation in some American newspaper Connell said. proceeds of the reporting; there never was any heavily by the Sentinel; I received some amounts suspect the Council shewed a determination to think Here some talk arose between the Council shewed a determination to think Here some talk arose between the Council shewed a determination to think Here some talk arose between the Council shewed a determination to think Here some talk arose between the Council shewed a determination to think Here some talk arose between the Council shewed a determination to think Here some talk arose between the Council shewed a determination to think Here some talk arose between the Council shewed a determination to think Here some talk arose between the Council shewed a determination to think Here some talk arose between the Council shewed a determination to think Here some talk arose between the Council shewed a determination to think Here some talk arose between the Council shewed a determination to think Here some talk arose between the Council shewed a determination to think Here some talk arose between the Council shewed a determination to think Here some talk arose between the Council shewed a determination to think Here some talk arose between the Council shewed a determination to think Here some talk arose between the Council shewed a determination to think Here some talk arose between the Council shewed a determination to think Here some talk arose between the Council shewed a determination to think Here some talk arose between the Council shewed a determination to think Here some talk arose between the Council shewed a determination to think Here some talk arose between the Council shewed a determination to think Here some talk arose between the Council shewed a determination the Council shewed a determination to the Council shewed a determination the Council shewed a determination to the Council shewed a determination the Co tor themselves in the matter, so that I did not get either side as to the propriety of the term "Biothe office, and the result has been that I never got graphy," when His Honor the Chief Justice remarbut the hundred a year from the business; this state ked, that the lives of very great men were often matter; do not think I ever spoke to a Councillor accounts of parties with whom I was dealing; nevof things continued until the time of the fire, after written in their use time.

Which I was sent to Boston to obtain a new press,

I charge \$20 for this; For sundry letters of corwhich I was sent to Boston to obtain a new press, and while there I heard of the postage stamp affair; respondence, brought into the office in a disjointed but would have been willing to help him in any the time, thought be did not attend to the duty as their disposal.

and while there I heard of the postage stampadan, respondence, brought into the office of the day as thought back the new press and types; on account and unfinished shape by Connell, which I would not way; thought be had enough to do; Watts con- he ought to do; he was away in the States part of of the stamp affair I concluded I must quit the bus- have allowed in the paper for any one else, and ducted paper up to time of fire; then said I would the time, think it was in my interest: had got ininess or buy out the establishment; I proposed to which I had to make readable; there was a large close the concern up; he was very urgent to go to the thing and could not get out of it though it Connell I should buy it, this was between 16th of number of them, for this I charge \$60; can refer and get another press; although I wished for some was a loss; I had the paper a number of years, do April and 1st June, 1860; Connell assented, and to the letters in the Sentinel but prefer not to read other arrangement he was so urgent that I should not recollect the exact time; no Editor between him I became the owner of the press and types, giving them as they are personal, and might injure the help him that I endorsed his paper; did not go on and McLaughlan, may have been a short time;

(To Mr. Fisher. It was a dark covered book, question in my way, not yours ;-Mr. Fisher-no

To Mr. Street. The book was lent to W. immeout to him. Would not do such a thing as swear this is not the book. The debts when I sold out amounted to about £1,200. He objected to buy now to request that all persons indebted by leaving them in W.'s hands would not be spee- uary 1st, 1863, for any services, in any evergreen trees which looked as if they had in realscriptions due by people in the County; not for of the same, in order to save him further tale of their being but transplanted. Dinner being did not want to purchase; told him it must come to a head. He proposed to give £600, I said it thy and justice. was too little, but wished to wash my hands of it, the balance; there were accounts at that settlement to print just as he delivered them. What I got as and finally concluded to take his note for £600, and (here the account settled at that time was called for reporter at Fredericton I put into my pocket, above give up all claims of whatever description against by Mr. Fisher and produced); I don't like to swear my expenses; this was understood between Connell paper. He then gave me his note payable in 12 to this account it is so mixed up; my name is at- and I; have never made any extra charge for dres. months, in that note it was specified that I was to tached to it, but it is so confused that I cannot sing up Connell's speeches; went to Fredericton at count in which the result could be fairly judged my own name. Connell not wishing to be known in was from Mr. Truesdell; the amount received is on from the particulars; the charge of interest in this the matter probably, after my return it was I from the particulars; the charge of interest in this the matter probably, after my return it was a somewhat unfavorable, although no such occasions, until the sun had nearly declined to bought press; after that gave him £600 note, paid about the matter. Discharged Truesdell as soon as in suit on the same terms and under the same con- ulc. My brother is now owner of the press, became proposition; I only took it because I wanted to get dressed in their new, and certainly, becoming and that time under these instructions, the result was a large number of persons came and settled, some by the settlement, but general promises to assist me to the settlement, but general promises to assist me to the settlement, but general promises to assist me to the settlement, but general promises to assist me to the settlement, but general promises to assist me to the settlement, but general promises to assist me to the settlement, but general promises to assist me to the settlement, but general promises to assist me to the settlement, but general promises to assist me to the settlement, but general promises to assist me to the settlement, but general promises to assist me to the settlement, but general promises to assist me to the settlement to the settlem note, some acknowledged judgement, and some made and held out in his peculiar way, unless I made promises to pay. I afterward had another repeat his words in his own peculiar way, I could I way, I could I way, I could I way in the content of the transfer, told him he of grand and made and neid out in his peculiar way, I could must pay me up. He met me by the "Blanchard through the ranks with marked effect, for some four made promises to pay. I afterward had another repeat his words in his own peculiar way, I could conversation with Connell with reference to settle- scarcely tell you how he conveyed his promises for conversation with Connell with reference to settle- scarcely tell you how he conveyed his promises for conversation with Connell with reference to settle- scarcely tell you how he conveyed his promises for conversation with Connell with reference to settle- scarcely tell you how he conveyed his promises for conveyed his promises for conversation with Connell with reference to settle- scarcely tell you how he conveyed his promises for conve offered him the notes of hand I had, as they stood, tuitous promise, for I reminded him of his indebhe was only willing to select such as he pleased, tedness to me; there were obligations under which and all the other matters he wanted me to leave he was placed to me known to his own breast. He wanted was to quit him. He came down next day "men of war" in the following spirited, and patrioand all the other matters he wanted me to leave he was placed to me known to his own breast. He with a magistrate subject to his directions in my never told me to put the accounts in the hands of recording sprinted, and part of the survey o name; he was not to be known in the matter; I any particular Justice, but I told him what I had would not do so; I would give him all the notes, done. After my return from Fredericton, Connell and the notes, done. After my return from Fredericton, Connell and the notes, done. After my return from Fredericton, Connell and the notes, done. After my return from Fredericton, Connell and the notes, done.

an order on Raymond as they were collected; did cancies as now exist, or may hereafter present not agree to take this, but willing to take any per- themselves in the Battalion.

letter was handed me. I asked Raymond if he had circumstances, when called upon, the answer from him, Mr. Connell you cannot then refuse to give me scription to Carleton Sentinel, Connell told him to anything on hand, but did not get a sixpence from the men of this Battalion will be—ready, aye rea- miral Gassendi) and the Bellone. The Russian ofa note; I was at the Bank, met him, told him I do about paying; went to my office, when there somebody came in and handed me a letter, stating late number of a new fledged paper published in miral Milne, whe, in his correspondence with the

to settle the matter by arbitration, as the disclosures he afterward sent me word that if I would acknow ment about my casting imputations on Mr. Mc- out of my office. He said he would make me sutwhich would be brought out in evidence would not ledge judgement he would give me time to pay the be creditable to either party.

Samuel Watts, defendant, sworn. Have had extensive dealings with the plaintiff for a number of tensive dealings with the plaintiff for a number of tensive dealings with the Carleton Sentingle compared to the Settlement of 1862. Objection would not arrange to make me asnamed. Told him was not alread to him; if he was mean enough to do so, I would not him; if he was mean enough to do so, I would not him; if he was mean enough to do so, I would not him; if he was mean enough to stop his mouth. Connell here extend that I had lost enough by the paper, and that I had lost enough by the paper, and that I had lost enough to stop his mouth. We story that I had lost enough to some eminently calculated to show the Rev. genyears; connection with the Carleton Sentinel commatter back of the Settlement of 1862. Objection

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Concluded next week. TERMS of the CARLETON SENTINEL week we will have something to say. perannum, \$180, cash payment in advance. \$2 if paid within 6 mos. Clubs of 11,\$15, and one to the sender of the club. Advertisements must be handed in on Thursday. well from his trans-Atlantic trip. At or immediately before the end of each unpaid

year, bills will be forwarded to subscribers, and such bills may be regarded as an intimation that unless immediately attended to the paper will be stopped, and proper steps taken to recover the amount of \$3, which is the price when not paid

Carleton Sentinel.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1863.

A verdict for a large amount having been recovered at the suit of Charles Con- ed in regalia, and preceded by the beautiful banof Mr. Connell being based on, and rising There arrived, the flag with its staff was securely diately after our arrangements in 1860, when I sold out of, certain outstanding debts due the Carleton Sentinel; he, the subscriber has scenery around the Falls. The tables formed a hexthe debts; I told him it he did not, I should put to the Carleton Sentinel, previous to Jan- feet, these being enclosed by a compact circle of dily closed up; told him to make up a full state- amount, will immediately make payment not one streak of earth appeared around to tell the job work or people outside of the County; said he trouble. He asks this as an act of sympa- around the tables, and sang by request of the W. P.

> SAMUEL WATTS. Woodstock, October 1st, 1863.

Training.

rid of the affair; there was no talk of his acting as handsome uniform, preceded by the Brass Band, ar- who had denied themselves much of the amusements to place Mexico in a position to fulfil her engagements trustee; amount received on note was £230; par- rived on the ground at an early hour, took up their of the day in order to provide for the wants of La F

We had pointed out to us a paragraph, in

The suit of McLean vs Davis, commenced on Friday last, still occupies the attention of the

We have published as much of the evidence in

We, by a misapprehension, did not last week

We are pleased to learn that the Baptist tea meeting at Florenceville went off grandly, yielding the very handsome return of \$175. The building toward the completion of which these funds are to be appropriated is a remarkable neat and sightly Sumter. Batteries designed to throw Greekfire are near-

The Gazelle took quite a large freight of passengers and fast horses from Woodstock and Houl- stroyed railroad bridge near Murfreesboro. Reported ton to Fredericton on Tuesday last, bound for the Russian fleet will probably stay in American waters till great agricultural Fair and Races; of which next spring. Gold 147.

PERSONAL .- We omitted to mention, last week, that Mr. Wm. Stephenson had returned safely and

next week will be largely patronised by Exhibitors.

Communicated.

GRAND FALLS, Oct. 3rd, 1863 DEAR WATTS, -As you have ever been, since had the pleasure of your acquaintance, a consistent advocate of Temperance, I trust you will be good enough to give a place in the next issue of the Sentinel to this report of the manner in which Grand Falls Division, S. of T., celebrated the twenty-first anniversary of our Order.

The Division assembled at their Hall at 10 o'clock a. m., from which they marched in due order, clothfastened to the top of a towering pine tree which overlooked the Lower Basin, and the delightful agon, the sum of whose sides was one bundred and twenty feet, surrounding a carving table of twenty one of our odes, "No happier meeting earth can know.". When Bro. Charles A. Hammond, whose fine patriarchal face beamed with happiness, asked the blessing. Over one hundred Brothers, Lady rived Brest from Madeira; she being sent with another Visitors, and guests sat down to a table most liber- Federal Corvette in pursuit of the "Florida." "Florida" ally and sumptuously furnished, and to which I need scarcely add they did ample justice. Dinner over, sport was the order of the day; one would vied with each other in every possible exercise on

Colonial Alews.

The subject of the Intercolonial Railway has again been brought before the Canadian Parliament. The discussion arose on the vote granting an amount cesss, to obtain an avowal of policy from the Govthat he understood that that basis of negotiation only be abrogated in a like formal manner. It had was not very particular and agreed to throw it off. -more than seven years since - still continues Governments, and made the basis of legislation in George drew up the note and Watts signed it; fiercely to burn, and the conflict now raging in the New Brunswick and Nova Scotia. It had all the taken 15 prizes, the last was ship "Prince of Wales, there was no understanding that I was to take any neighboring States, threatens to shatter one of the force of a treaty, or quasi treaty, and could not be of the debts or notes to the "Sentinel," though greatest political fabrics the world ever saw. How abrogated without due notice to the other contractwas said about it; my son was present at the none can tell; but I feel assured that should an en- had been given. Ministers had no answer for this

In addition to the Russian fleet at New York the British war ship Nile, (Admiral Milne,) the Immortalite, and the Nimble arrived there on Wednesday, and also the French war ships Guerriere (Adficers had a great reception from the civic authorities on Thursday, but neither the British nor French Admiral was invited. This discourtesy was as rude as it was impolite, particularly in the case of Adof W.'s reputation. Next day W. came in, wanted spectfully, anent the talk of his appointment of of praise of the officers of the American Navy. Sir Alexander paid his respects to the Mayor on Wedme to take these papers; I declined; he said, you agreed to take them last fall. I said YOU ARE Governor. Pooh! we don't believe it will affect nesday, and some of the papers hint that he went Charles Connell sworn-Am the plaintiff; wish AN INFERNAL LIAR; YOU MAY GO TO THE Lord Palmerston a bit, and Mr. Tilley can survive in the hope of getting an invitation for the follow. the Sentinel and was served with a bailable writ; to give unqualified contradiction to Watts' state- DEVIL, WHERE YOU WILL GO YET. Get it; at all events we can't condescend to notice it. ing day. Can folly or stupidity go further .- Globe-

American News.

By Telegraph to the 'Carleton Sentinel.'

BANGOR, Oct. 3rd. Official despatches from Chattanooga to the 1st represent

the military situation before Chattanooga as satisfactory as the most hopeful could wish. Bragg makes no advance on Richmond. The Sentinel says the House of Delegates summarily and

unanimously voted down a resolution of inquiry into the disposition of Federal Government for peace of responding Guerilla gang surprised the guard at Camp Brentworth three miles from the Chain Bridge, near Washington, killing two, and capturing a number of prisoners, and fifty

The Richmond Whiq denounces England for detaining Confederate rams, and considers it ignominious and mortifying to continue in the attitude of a suppliant for favor

from such s government. BANGOR, Oct. 6th. On 28th, Confederates attacked Rosecrans' right and were repulsed after two hours fight, losing quite a num-Confederates also attacked McMinnville on Saturday.

indicating formidable flank movement to cut Rosecrans

Col. Cartier has taken position at Bull's Gap, Tonnes-Friday last Col. McCook defeated Whaeler's force of 4,-

000, killing and wounding 120,-recapturing all Govern-Vicksburg advices 25th say Texas expedition exploded. Gen. Banks preparing for active campaign.

Confederates of Western Louisianna, Eastern Texas and Owing to the unfavorable nature of the weather Southern Arkansas reported concentrating at Alexandria. Incendiaries burned Steamer Robert Campbell on Mississippi-72 lives lost.

lines and isolate Burnside.

Trouble between Dahlgren and Gilmere has been denied The turn out for drill and exercise in the lower both are actively forwarding preparations for assaulting had left there under sealed orders and in conjunction with the gunboats. Gen. Foster planned the campaign. Forest made a raid on Rosecrans communication with Nashville, causing an interuption which will be brief. Skirmishing has been going on near Murfreesboro. The of Coufederate force attempted to cross the Rapidan at Ger-

BANGOR, Oct. 7th. Gilmore's head quarters has been removed from Morris to Folly Island, for sanatory and other reasons, without imparing effectiveness of operations. Reconnoisance disclosed Confederates erecting batteries within ruins of Fort

possessing all the passes into North Carolina; his right wing in communication with Rosecrans. Confederates de-

Paris letter to World says, "Florida" being repaired by Government employers in Government dock at Brest and will salute French flag on leaving, and receive return salute. Three Federal vessels watch outside. Tribune's despatch says, navy department will construct immense fleet of fast wooden vessels. Privateers "Alabama" We hope the Carleton Co. Agricultural Show "Georgia" and "Conrad" been adding to their captures near Cape Good Hope. Vanderbilt is in quest of them. Reported Franklin corps were repulsed near Brashear City, but 13th army corps coming up completely defeated enemy. Confederate raid on Roscerans' communications a failure. A resident of Richmond reports citizens there declared city would be abandoned if army of Potomac ad-

The " Herald" has a letter from San Luis Potasi dated Aug. 21, which says, "Gen. Doblado has been appointed Minister of War, and Lerdo de Lejada, Secretary of State, probably the two ablest men at present in the Mexican Republic. Senor Fuente has been appointed Minister to the United States. Gen. Deaz, the Commander-in-Chief, is bold, daring and young, and served with great distinction at the siege of Puebla. Gen. Negiete has already given great trouble to the French in Puebla and Flascala." The correspondent thinks Mexico will be able to place 100,000 men in the field against the French.

LATER FROM ENGLAND.

Arrival of the Saxonia. CAPE RACE, Oct. 2nd. 1863.

"Saxonia" from Southampton, 8 p, m. 23d, intercepted on Friday at noon. Times says the fate of Charleston is virtually decided; ts fall is only a question of time. Times says Mason sent to Earl Russell on Monday a

notification that he had been instructed by Richmond Government to withdraw from England. Mason proceeds to La France says Federal Steam Corvette "Kearsage" ar-

leaves Brest on 23rd completely repaired, proceeds immediately to meet the second Federal Corvette, which is at Lisbon, and attack her before she can be joined by the one at Brest which is repairing. La France says the Fed-

account was objected to by me at the time: I said bought press; after that gave him £600 note, paid the Western horizon, when Mrs. C. A. Hammond, it was absurd to charge interest on a matter in him on it near £300 in notes, accounts, &c. Have he got matters in his own hands: he thought it engagement to acknowledge present Mexican Government

> La France says, if the three powers make a common ties frequently came to me about paying him, and I gave them orders; this was included in settlement. The only money he ever paid me except the evolutions, which the raw recruits were subjected should be recruited another plentiful and delicious meal before the sun ter to the ordinary note, and in diplomatic language it Bank money, was one single note; complained to. These consisted of being formed into open col-

toward payment of this note; I immediately placed in the Committee on the Holstein question.

Thus ended the 20th of the Committee on the Holstein question.

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Russia.—The Emperor opened the Finnish Diet; he promised reforms and extended privileges. Eleven iron plated gunboats, with turrets, will be completed in the spring.

200,000 men are reported stationed in Finland. The Czar received the King of the Greeks at St. Peters-No more leave is given to naval officers. POLAND.—Russians were defeated on 13th at Lutomierz

DENMARK .- A Copenhagen despatch says, as a first step towards placing the Army on a war footing the War Mi-

Arrival of the Persia.

NEW YORK, Oct. 8th. Persia arrived at New York 8th Great freshets had occurred in France.

Channel fleet has left Liverpool; one frigate remain-Privateer " Alabama" was at Table Bay 5th August and reported having captured 36 prizes; the "Georgia" cooled at Simons Bay, August 16th. and reported having bound from Valparaiso for Antwerp, which was bonded. Political news unimportant. Consols 93 3-8. Bread-

stuffs dull. Provisions steady.

At St. Francis on the 24th ult., Amanda Jane, young

At Woodstock on the 1st inst,, after a long and severe illness of Bronchial Consumption, Mr. George W. Trafton A in the 32d year of his age, leaving a sorrowing widew and two children, besides a large circle of relatives and friends to mourn the loss of an affectionate husband, a kind and tender parent, and a beloved friend.

'Tis hard to lay our loved ones down Beneath the cold damp sod, Yet we will say 'Thy will be done,' And meekly bear the rod.

How oft we feel when friends depart, Our hearts with anguish riven; Yet 'mid our gref 'tis joy to know, That we shall meet in Heaven.

Although awhile the grave may hide, Our loved one from our view; And though we take the parting hand, And lisp the sad adieu;

Yet soon the trump of God will sound, And wake the sleeping dead, And then we know our George will rise From out his dusty bed