The Carleton Sentinel. SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 26,1863

Jottings in the country.

From Shea's, in Northampton, to the Beckaquimick the river road is of a character neither interesting to man or beast, and the traveller for pleasure had as well see the country, through which said road passes, from the opposite side of the river, with all the additional charms which distance lends, and thus avoid the unpoetical ascent of Acker's hill. However, the country referred to is interesting and, in many places, quite remantic, although the demoralizing effects of the lumber business are too apparent. From the beginning of McMullin's flats, or Hayden's, we are not quite sure as to by which name it is known, the road improves. Just below the mouth of the Beckaguimic a little village, comprising very creditable buildings, has sprung up. Here Mr. W. S. Nevers and S. H Shaw are engaged in trade and have, each, very well filled stores; all along the Beckaguimic stream to the mouth of the Coldstream and thence up the latter, as our business takes us, the country is thickly settled, and, as a general thing, the appearance of the farms prosperous. At the mouth of Coldstream, Mr. Samuel Dickinson has a milling establishment which is admirably located, but is not as thorough and effective as it might, be, or as the wants of the country require. It is not, we believe, Mr. D.'s fault, however, and understand that he intends making some improvements. Mr. James Everett, formerly of this town, has located on the Coldstream, and made very great improvements on his farm, where he is now enjoying himself surrounded by all the necessary comforts of life, as we were happy to realize. Passing by our friends James Bannan and Wm. Crandlemire we arrive at the Knolesville Post Office which is kept by Mr. Wm. Cook, who has a fine establishment here, and at the hands of whose family, we have repeated hospitalities to be grateful for. Two miles beyond Mr. Cook's we reach a point where two branches of the Coldstream meet, and where is located Farley's mills, so called, most advantageously situated. The present proprietor. Mr. Gillmor of St. Stephen, proposes, we understand, very great additions and improvements. The stones and gear for a grist mill, being now on their way up. There exists strong necessity for a good saw and grist mill here, and it is to be hoped that Mr. Gillmor will supply this necessity. We now enter the far tamed settlement of

of which we wrote, from personal observation, tw years ago; on which occasion we were able, with difficulty, to penetrate into the settlement three miles. On the present occasion we travelled, with horse and waggon, nearly seven miles, finding, where two years ago there was no road, and where the forests stood in their unbroken wilderness and scarce penetrated gloom, vast clearings bearing the golden grain, or the evidence of a harvest already reaped. This visit afforded us peculiar pleasure, from the moment we entered the settlement. First we passed troops of fine, healthy, happy looking children, not " creeping like snails unwillingly," but moving cheerfully along to their school, which is taught by Mr. Simpson, with whose conversation and deportment we were favorably impreseed, and we are disappointed if Mr. S. is not a good Knolesville, that the children were all remarkably ing to see the rapidity with which the viands dis- one eye (lamp) and carrying its forehead (sign) good looking and attractive in their appearance. appeared, but much more astonishing to see the away and smashing it up generally. Another source of pleasure was the improved appearance of the houses and barns, the latter, particularly, will compare favorably with those of any part of the County. Then, better still, we found many of these large barns filled to repletion with the harvest, and others being rapidly filled-one instance, where on our former visit there was no barn, on the farm at all, we now find a good one, and a part of its contents comprised about ten tons of hay. The universal testimony was that the crops were good, and a feeling of contentment and thankfulness general. The hay, oats, wheat, barley and potatoes which we saw were all most excellent. The houses, as a general thing, are of a superior class by the audience. The object of the meeting was to those generally erected in new settlements, and we found frequent evidences of the taste of the settlers in garden plats fenced in, containing flowers of various kinds and vegetables. The road through the settlement was, all along, hard and dry. the greater part being good and some portions, even in the upper part of the settlement, superior. The settlers seem all desirous to do what they each can for the general good and convenience of the whole settlement. Having thus referred to the good roads, to the fast extending farms, to the fertile and well cultivated fields, which for some seven miles border the road, on either side, to the school and the children, to the improved barns and houses, and to the evidences of a taste for what is ornamental as well as necessary brought from beyond the seas, let us add that for frank, generous and thoughtful hospitality, the people of Glassville can't be excelled even among our very hospitable blue noses. We visited some fourteen houses and at each received a repetition of the invitation to partake of the hospitality of the family. At Mr. Archibald Scott's the yearnings of nature seconded the kind invitations of the good Lady and we indulged in the excellent cheer provided us. As far ged. We should judge there were in the neigh- On the 10th inst, the Lord Bishop of Fredericton as we can judge Glassville contains some thirty families, and must become, judging from the soil tion of the good things provided by the zest and Street. The next day, (Friday) he held service in and the character of the settlers, ultimately one of eagerness with which they devoured them. The the Episcopal Church, and administered the rights the most influential settlements in the County - tables, we believe, were provided by the following of confirmation to ten individuals. His sermon on We heard some talk about the appointment of a Sawyer, Miss Hamilton, Mrs. McLardy, Mrs. R G. the occasion was in his usual eloquent and impressive to the congratulated his congregation on magistrate. There is no J. P. nearer than the English and Mrs. Robert Brown; and as most the prospect which then existed of their possessing mouth of the Coldstream. At times the want of a bountifully and temptingly they supplied their ta- a fit place wherein to worship, and urged them on magistrate, to qualify Parish officers, &c., must be bles, so as good naturedly and attentively did they to tresh exertions in the finishing of the church, felt, and one should be appointed; but we think that the best way would be for the people to agree of thanks, &c., a table containing all the requisites the religion of the inhabitants of this place does upon some one person and recommend him, them- for a sumptuous dessert was spread from which not show itself greatly, either in the number or upon some one person and recommend min. them of a sumptions desserve was spread from a dornment of their churches. Although there may selves, for the appointment. Of course, the major- while be found among them professors of all denomination with Canada and Nova Scotia, we fought with Lee before Sunday; latter's strength not over the appointment. ity of the settlers here are Scotch; it is very evithose who wished were enjoying the delicacies of the settlers there are Scotch; it is very evithose who wished were enjoying the delicacies of the settlers than the arrestations there had formed at the dent that the expectations they had formed of the this table, a choir, under the direction of Rev. Mr. tion to the Almighty, are the Episcopal and Roman nial Railway. pointment they appear contented and, so, happy. acres, and great prosperity await them. KNOLESVILLE.

Returning to Farley's mills we proceed to Knolesville which, although it lies contiguous to, and runs | themselves. parallel with, Glassville, is not connected with it by a carriage road. To reach the settlement we mud nearly to the hubs, most of the way. The at 11 a. m., and 3 p. m.

TERMS of the CARLETON SENTINEL road through the settlement though harder is still perannum, \$180, cash payment in advance. very bad and this, added to the lateness of day, On the 29th inst., the Order of Sons of Temper-

jottings concerning it will occupy more space than stitution can show as fair or good a one.

During this tour we have received abundant proof that Charles Connell directly, and through some, whom we are surprised to know have allowed themselves to become his creatures, and others who are fit tools for such a workman, has been maligning lie generally are cordialy invited to attend. Adand endeavoring to lessen the influence of the Sentinel. He has had his labor for his pains; and have repented in dust and ashes that blindness and ance thoroughly in the light of the gospel. folly and guilty selfishness, which has, alas, not only ruined himself, politically and morally, but hundreds of those who have been the dupes of his unfeeling avariciousness. To our readers, in Glassville and Knolesville, particularly, we say if you find no less worthy support than it was two years ago, and you are canvassed against it by any person or persons who, two years ago, recommended it to your notice and support, you may readily determine that some mere selfish motive is at work, and that they either strove to mislead you then or are trying

Tea Meetings.

As we predicted, the Tea meeting at Williamsof the word. If there were any there who did not "When this cruel war is over." It is printed in enjoy themselves, why they must possess very un- St. John by F. W. Clear, and does that gentleman enviable dispositions. Indeed, it were difficult to credit. imagine a human being, enjoying bodily health, who could mingle with such a happy throng as were there assembled, see and partake of the abundant and tempting supply of viands tending to incite and appease the appetite, witness the affable and anxious endeavors of the ladies presiding over the tables, without having his mind freed from everything that is selfish and sorrowful, and expand. ing with all those better and more generous feelings which cause the possessor to see good in everything. Over three hundred persons took tea; and notwithstanding the smallness of the building (the way in which the dishes were replenished. We understand that the tables were furnished chiefly through the labors of three ladies, Mrs. C. Church- a peculiarly interesting one to its female readers, ill, Mrs. Stewart, and Miss King; and these with there being no less than seven colored figures in the their assisstants presided at the tables in a manner that elicited the admiration of all. After tea the pears in this number. There are other new features meeting adjourned to the F.C. Baptist Chapel where apparent in the present number of this popular mathey were addressed by the following gentleman : gazine, which go to show that improvement is the Mr. S. B. Appleby, Chairman, Rev. Messrs. Huestis, Tuttle, and Sanderson, Messrs. Samuel Watts, G. W. White, Geo. Howard, W. D. Hartt and James Watts; the remarks of the several speakers were pertinent and interesting, and well received the raising of funds to finish off the Temperance Hall recently erected by Williamstown Division S. of T., and it must indeed be gratifying to the members of that Division, this unmistakeable evidence their efforts for the furtherance of the principles of er as propitious as could be desired. Truly, as re-Temperance in their community. Mr. Calvin Churchill exerted himself successfully in making Providence has watched over our interests. From those from a distance comfortable.

Woodstock, the Tea Meeting for the benefit of St. dened with everything tempting, luscious, and substantial, and most tastefully decorated and arran- bestowing upon us the boon of plenty. borhood of three hundred persons present, and these arrived at the Falls, accompanied by his Lady and gave the most convincing proof of their apprecia-

and their assistants preside over them. After tea. and after Mr. McLardy had offered a few remarks from perfection. I regret to say, Mr. Editor, that This latter portion of the programme, we think, it close with speeches. We have but room to add that the Upper Corner ladies certainly understand

The Rev. Benjamin Hews will preach in the

Temperance Jubilee.

we expect, next year, to find this settlement rival- the leading orators of the States, our Mr. Tilley is should judge, is rather better than that in Glass- made, -at Canterbury Station for a dinner to mem- vinced but that his aid des camp, the gentlemanly stances, we dismiss the complaint. ville. Some of our friends whom we desired to see bers of Iron Horse Division. At the new Temper- Capt. Moody was the "Governor," and his Excelwere away from home; while others lived at such ance Hall, three miles above Eel River, for a public Scotians and New Brunswickers. Mr. Wm. Me- isions, and for a public meeting in Woodstock in by us in midsummer. fortably surrounded and kindly attentive to the their nature we have not heard. At all of these stranger in tendering hospitality. Here we noticed several meetings we hope a pleasing time will be an evidence of settlement in one lone grave in the enjoyed. It is well thus to celebrate the origin of reserved meeting house lot. In Glassville we saw an Institution which has proved so great a blessing the first child born there; here is the grave of the to mankind; how great only omniscience can disfirst dead. Let the clearing up of the land proceed cover, and eternity reveal. Nor should we torget fast or slow; let the seed sown be in large or small that while we can indisputably claim this much for quantities this, "God's half acre," will receive the Order of Sons of Temperance, the world may be surely its food of humanity, and death will surely challenged to show from its existence, during the long period of twenty-one years, any direct or indi-By and by when we again visit Knolesville, and rect harm has been produced. And this establishes have become better acquainted with its people, our for it a reputation than which no other social in-

twenty-first anniversary of the Order of Sons Temperance, the Rev. Wm. Wilson will deliver a

whatever of satisfaction or benefit has come of it Temperance address on Sabbath evening, owing to few rods from its mouth; and although this village Russian replies to notes of the Western Powers were dary of the Mexican State of Vera Cruz. This rihas come to us. If the moral influence of the Sen- the unfavorable state of the weather. He purposes, is well known by the name of Little Falls, yet its dispatched from St. Petersburg 9th inst. tinel to-day was as weak as is his in this County it should the weather permit, to fulfil this engage- Sir. Edmund Head; a fact of which I was very rewould soon be what he desires of it, dead. But it ment on next Sunday week. The intention of the cently apprised lives and will live when he, it is to be hoped, will Rev. gentleman is to discuss the subject of Temper-

Telegraph Office, we learn that at the shooting at Torryburn, Mr. Malcolm McLeod of this town, was very gently, and the thermometer ranging at 46 the winner of the "Cup," making 23 points. Mr. the Sentinel unchanged in tone, and, at all events Jones, the winner of the cup last year, made 22 existence in this County, the officers of which held points. We have but room to add, "hurrah for Woodstock!" and let us be prepared to give Mr. awarding of prizes at their next exhibition, which McLeod a suitable "welcome home."

> THOUGHTFUL AND GENEROUS.-Lord Lyons was so well pleased with the treatment he received at the Blanchard House," that he sent to the proprietor, from Fredericton, in addition to the amount of which he answered my question, having failed to his bill, a twenty dollar gold piece as a present.

We have received from W. T. Baird, Esq., a town, on Tuesday last, was a success in every sense copy of the words and music of that popular song bell tower, at the head of King Street, exposed to

it rained heavily. This storm came opportunely gerous disease. Besides imagine his chagrin, when without interference by Government. as, we presume, the harvesting was pretty well through with, and the rain was needed as the ground was very much parched.

Since the above was in type the river has come introduction to my bachelor friend when business up to such a pitch that on Wednesday evening last calls me there; but at present I think it would the steamer Gazelle arrived from Fredericton. We trust that there may be sufficient water to enable on his standing collar, black his boots, put on his the steamers to run during the remainder of the fall. best coat, light his cigar, and call at the Mansion

On Friday evening of last week a wind came rate before that time. new Temperance Hall) rendered it impossible that from the South on a spree, and made a terrible all could be seated at once, still we heard not one noise in this town, kicking up the dust with a venword of complaint either at having to wait, or hav- geance. We don't know of any great harm done ing waited, at not being able to find wherewithal by his pranks except that he struck the Blanchard to satisfy the cravings of nature. It was astonish- House building with a side wiper, bursting off its

> Godey's Lady's Book for October is already received. This number of the Lady's Book must prove steel fashion plate, besides ten in wood engravings. it to them, as in the case of Mr. Howe, Tilley and A new and interesting story by Marion Harland ap-

GRAND FALLS CORRESPONDENCE.

GRAND FALLS, Sept. 21, '63. DEAR SENTINEL. - Scarcely an event worthy of record has transpired among us since my last letter. Everything has been going on in the same quiet monotony as heretofore; business is very slack in the village itself, much more so than is usual at the present season. In common with the rest of the Province, however, can we congratulate ourselves on the bountiful crops everywhere stored of the sympathy of the people, in their section, in up; the harvest has been excellent, and the weathgards the state of the weather, in this part of the country at least, does it seem that a beneficient seed time to harvest has the heat and cold, the sun-On Thursday evening last, at Union Hall, Upper shine and the rain appeared to visit us at the precise period required. Every circumstance favorable to the growth of the seed and to the ripening of the Andrew's Church, at that place, came off, and we grain, has conspired to assist the farmer in his arshould judge that the manner in which the whole duous but healthful labor, causing in him, this affair was carried through, must be particularly year at least, the utmost satisfaction. Amidst war satisfactory to all interested therein. It is the first and rumors of war, Mr. Editor, it does seem to be a sincere cause of rejoicing, that the crops in the time we have had the pleasure of attending an oc- world generally are so plentiful. Who could esticasion of the kind at Upper Woodstock, and if this mate the sufferings, the privations, nay even the be a fair sample of the way the ladies in that place loss of life, which would have occurred the ensuing generally conduct such meetings, we hope this will winter, if the crops throughout Europe and Amernot be our last visit there for a similar purpose. the example of our neighbors (in that one respect The Hall itself was tastefully decorated with ever- only), a day of Thanksgiving will soon be appointgreens; the tables, three in number, were burden- ed by his Excellency, on purpose to signify to the Creator our appreciation of his mercy, in, as well, preserving us so far from the horrors of war, as in

the resident minister at Tobique, the Rev. W. A.

the lower one, in the Baird settlement. Few here had the honor of seeing that distin- Provinces." the mode, not only of getting up a good tea meet- guished ambassador, Lord Lyons, on his journey ing, but likewise of making all who attend enjoy next morning. Many who were struck by the dis of date Sept. 3, is the following ;bimself, were much disappointed in afterwards dis- thority of Mr. Edward Williams, father of Miss remain .- Washington Star.

covering that the person in question was the valet- Minnie Williams, that she was neither assaulted President Lincoln has issued another proclamade-chambre. So much for celebrity. Would it not nor insulted by any officer in the square that evenbe better. Mr. Editor, if some of our great men ing; that all she noticed was that passing an offi-\$2 if peld within 6 mos. Clubs of 11,\$15, and one to the sender of the club. Advertise- when travelling, accompanied by their servants, cer she had a small parcel in her hand, and that he made prisoner by the military or naval authorities, when travelling, accompanied by their servants. ments must be handed in on Thursday. and our observations more hurried and superficial, twenty-one years old. By recommendation of the were clothed in their uniform, &c., in order to dis-At or immediately before the end of each unpaid than we could have wished. Knolesville is not so National Division it is intended, by subordinate tinguish themselves from the common. I much whether it was accidental or intentional; and she is the most monstrous attack yet made on the freeyear, bills will be forwarded to subscribers, and old by a year as Glassville and therefore is not, of Divisions, very generally, to celebrate this event.—

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The proper any celebrity travelled be did so in style and is very generally. such bills may be regarded as an intimation that course, so far advanced in improvement. We found A variety of ways have been determined upon for particularly distinguished in dress, &c. Now alas, brought before the public; and if she had felt herunless immediately attended to the paper will be stopped, and proper steps taken to recover the however, the same spirit; the same energy of pur- this purpose. The grand central demonstration will since incognito is the fashion, there are but few of self insulted, she had friends who would have re- the same spirit; the same energy of pur- this purpose. The grand central demonstration will since incognito is the fashion, there are but few of self insulted, she had friends who would have re- the same energy of pur- this purpose. The grand central demonstration will since incognito is the fashion, there are but few of self insulted, she had friends who would have re- the same energy of pur- this purpose. amount of \$3, which is the price when not paid pose; the same enterprise at work, and with these be in New York where, in connection with some of our distinguished men that are not confounded with sented it immediately." their valets-des-chambres. On the occasion of his Their worships then decided as follows:—On a charged, although the Supreme Court of the Uni-Excellency's visit to the Grand Falls, the boys, consideration of this case, and the said Miss Wil- ted States had, by a formal decision, denied to the

lency himself they mistook for a valet-de-chambre.

graw came here last fall; he, this season, had ten the evening by the same. Doubtless other Divis- Carter presiding, will commence its sittings next miles distant from the village, the horse baulked at ... The suspension of the privilege of the writ of acres under crop. We find the people most com- ions purpose some special demonstration, but of week, Wednesday, the 23d inst. The docket is not a hole and commenced backing. Miss McKenzie habeas corpus in all cases arising under military a very full one, but of whatever does occur during jumped out of the wagon, and fell over the bridge law was clearly within the authority of the Presithe of your readers, in time for next week's issue. deep, and the horse and wagon and the other girl gress. The only question will be as to its expe-Yours, &c.

LITTLE FALLS CORRESPONDENCE.

LITTLE FALLS, Sept. 21, '63. come under my observation.

stant driving of Mr. Newcomb, of Tobique, through death is almost miraculous. On Tuesday evening next, 29th inst., being the this village, that he is one of the men who can acpleasure trip, in almost any shape. Lord Lyons called here on Wednesday last, on his way to Fredlecture in Connell's Hall, on the rise and progress ericton, and although his stay was short, yet he of the Order. Members of the Order and the pub- did not tail to take a walk down to the bridge to get a peep at the Madawaska River and its falls. Allow me to say for the information of some cf

mission free. Lecture will commence at 8 o'clock. your readers who perhaps have never travelled this way, that the Little Falls, so called, is not in the The Rev. Mr. Wilson did not deliver his river St. John, but in the Madawaska, and only a Mexican Crown.

Last week was one of remarkable fine weather, the thermometer on Wednesday and Thursday, at noon, ranging at 100°, but since that time we Through the kindness of Mr. Johnson, of the have had a change of weather accompanied by rain, which has been falling at intervals since Saturday night, and at present is still coming down, though Quite a flourishing Agricultural Society is in of which was to adopt rules and regulations for the will take place at this village on Tuesday, the 13th October next.

And in conclusion allow me to say, that it is not my intention in future, to use your valuable paper as a medium of controversy with your St. John Correspondent: but from the very able manner in touch upon it in the least, I cannot refrain from

complimenting him a little. I wonder how many nights he stood behind the crans defeat: Constant skirmishing. wind and rain, with his memorandum book open scenes of his youth in order to finish his last communication. I should not be at all surprised to hear that too much mental exertion and exposure had On Saturday night and during all of Sunday thrown him into a brain fever or some other danhe finds that he has made one grand mistake, having written the word Elephant where he evidently must have intended to write Goose; and I assure you I shall have no objections in taking a letter of hardly pay me to go all the way to St. John to hear a goose quack; but he may if he pleases put House and wait till I come, if he does not evapo-

> But hoping never to be obliged to trouble you or myself again with a similar correspondence, I remain, yours,

> > Colonial Mews.

We, the other day, gave currency to a statement ernor. Of course, we did not vouch for the correct. ness of the report, nor do we believe that it is reliable. Dame Rumor occasionally pucks out for Gov-New Brunswick would rejoice at Mr. Tilley's elewould console themselves with his advancement His political enemies would rejoice at the removal, erals took ten guns, lost seven. even in this way, of one for whose defeat they have

used every artifice. the settled Constitution enjoyed by these Provinces have little value-beyond the snug salaries attached to them. Mr. Tilley as a member of the Government of New Brunswick possesses more actual power than Lord Monck, the Governor General. It must surprise an Englishman when, for the first time he comes out from tempts to carry it cut, his position soon becomes deplorable. It is no wonder that some Governors have turned in actual disgust from governing and took to sheep raising or cabbage planting, and left their ministers to do as they pleased. The Provin- cavalry across the Rappidan, no opposition. cial politician, too, if he be a stirring, active man, and has opponents as stirring and active as himself, must find much enjoyment in the turmoil of political life. If he is maligned or misrepresented he has opportunities to clear himself, and to "demolish" his enemies. In the game of politics he has much pleasure of winning, with the no less plea- corps had also come to his assistance. sant variation of an occasional defeat. The Gov- A telegram was received at Washington yesterday from ernor has none of these enjoyments.-He is often Chattanooga, that general result of Saturday and Sunday thousand of the inhabitants having risen in oppomade the scape-coat for the sins of the ministry; his chances of explanation are few, indeed; and he may often be compelled to submit to the dictation of men in every way his inferior. We don't sent to Nashville. write this for the purpose of frightening Mr. Til- Preparations by Gillmore for shelling Charleston in a ley out of his Governorship. At his present time forward state; 80 cases shell containing Greek fire have of life, however, he would care very little for such been sent him. an office. Doubtless he will never get it, if he has to ask for it. We feel that he can hardly be spared from our small circle of Colonial statesmen, of whom | few days ago between Forts Sumter and Moultrie, the manwe have a very few in these Provinces, though the ner is not stated. school of mere politicians is numerous enough. Charleston papers also report that the Federal works on There are so many and such rapidly increasing interests to be served—there is so much work to be fected a loan by one hundred millions of france, the fortnight prior to date have been 43 wesels. 38.done-indeed, we have yet a country to make- based on cotton. that we should grudgingly yield any one of our Bragg claims taking 2500 prisoners and 20 cannon, he Colonies to this date in 1861, 1862 and 1863, is republic men to another country. At any rate, we acknowledges a heavy loss in officers. hope Mr. Tilley will hold on to New Brunswick until our future is somewhat definitely settled .-Just now we have important questions before us World's Washington despatch, says, that Halleck has sold at 20d per foot, Quebec I7 to 18 inch, at 194d for the solution of which ten good years will be re- ordered the army of the Potomac forward. INTERCOLONIAL RAILWAY.—The Fredericton Re-

porter of last week has the following:

nature of this country and of the toil before them Nelson and Mr. Cupples, lead by a piano, presided Nelson and Mr. Cupples, lead by a piano, presided The Oanadian Government have appointed Sand-Richmord Whig reports Confe the next day ten more persons were confirmed by va Scotia and New Brunswick has not yet been Washington despatch thinks battle was renewed yester-May their contentedness increase, with their cleared the managers had followed the old plan of having the laws of the Baird settlement. The survey will of course be proceeded with the managers had followed the old plan of having the laws of the l on the basis of the former agreement between the via Decatur, were to reach Rosecrans Tuesday.

The last week was particularly noted for its hot distressing nature occurred on Monday last at River arbitrary proclamation of one man, that is the a distance that time would not permit us to visit dinner by Garibaldi Division; at Upper Woodstock weather, remarkable up here at this period of the John. Two young females, one a daughter of worst form of despotic and arbitrary power, and them; but on some future occasion we trust it will on the beautiful grounds of Join Fisher, Esq., for year; the thermometer ranging from 80° to 90° Widow McKenzie, West Branch River John, and liberty no longer exists. The Boston Journal, in be different. The settlers here are chiefly Nova a social pic-nic, by Melancthon and Carleton Div- in the shade, equal to the greatest heat experienced the other a daughter of Hugh McLeod, Esq. of Cape defence of this act, makes just such plea as usurpers The Circuit Court for this County, Sir James place to River John. In crossing a bridge three age the week, I shall send you ample notes for the ben- into the ravine between twenty-five and thirty feet dent under the Constitution and legislation of Conwent over immediately after. The horse hung by diency, and on this we shall have the usual amount the harness a short time, when Miss McLeod fell of howling from the copperhead presses. We shall out of the wagon, and the horse finally fell down be told that the liberties of the people have been top of her. Miss McKenzie was able to go to a taken away, and that the President has assumed arneighboring house to give the alarm, but Miss Mc- bitrary power. But no loyal man, we venture to Leod was much injured. The horse subsequently say, will feel that his rights are invaded or will DEAR SENTINEL. - I dont know that anything died from the effects of internal injuries sustained. have any apprehension that his personal safety is wonderful has taken place in this village since I We are glad to learn that although at one time it endangered. This act of the President is one of last wrote you, that is, so far as I can learn, but was feared the injuries sustained by Miss McLeod those measures necessary for the public welfare there may be a great many things which have not were of so serious a character as to lead to the fear which loyal men will generally approve. It was of a fatal termination, there are hopes of her reco- called for by the outrageous course of certain civil The travelling up river seems to be pretty brisk very. The injuries of Miss McKenzie were not of magistrates in some of the States who have emulathis fall, and it would appear from the almost con- so severe a nature, but the escape of both from ted Gov. Seymour in embarrassing the Government

LATER FROM ENGLAND.

Arrival of the China.

The China arrived at New York on the 23d. British Government determined to stop the Rebel Ram The Florida had been detained at Brest to satisfy

Bullion in Bank of England decreased £148,000.

American News.

By Telegraph to the 'Carleton Sentinel. BANCOR, Sept. 19.

Gen. Ludley, operating against hostile Indians in North the 3d, and dispersed them-killed 100, destroyed their least from the Yankees. camp and all their property Paris correspondent of the N.Y. Times intimates that Maxamillian refuses Mexican throne, and leaves the Mexican elephant on Napoleon's hands; also that evidence exists that intrigues of French for detaching Texas from second largest seaport of Mexico. Having already

Mobile Register 6th, contains Richmond telegram, sty- commercial or military point of importance on the ling Gen. Joe Johnston Commander of Army of Virginia. Gulf unoccupied, and we shall soon hear that those Citizens direct from the South report Confederate troops of the Pacific—Mazatlan, Acapulco, San Blas, &c. hurrying to Atlanta from all directions; Mobile almost

Confederate forces concentrated in Rosecrans' front, supposed over 60.000. Confederates holding an interior and Federals an exterior crescent, separated by mountains. No confirmation of Confederate report of Rose-

before him, taking notes, and reviving the remini- made. Gunboats Clifton and Sachem were captured, causing Franklin to abandon that part of the expedition. upposed the movement on Texas will be reorganized. Franklin's corps going to Brasheau, and army then moveing across the bay to follow old track along the Teche.

> BANGOR, Sept 21. Advices from army of Cumberland, 10th, report despe- not be allowed to break forth uncontrolled. The rate attack that day on Burnside's line with evident intention to get between it and Chattanooga; they attacked both wings: general engagement lasting from 11 to 6 o'clock; enemy were repulsed; then reinforced, and regained position; then were driven back a mile and a half. | war with any other power until they whip us. After Expected battle will be renewed Saturday.

> bad'y beaten, and compelled to retreat to Chattanooga, by Bragg, heavily reinforced from Lee, Beauregard and A Morris' Island letter reports Confederates busy repairing Fort Sumter. Deserters report Beauregard intends cated foreign relations. The South means to be to attempt to regain Morris Island.

Definitely ascertained that Ewell's corps went from Lee's

Reported in New Orleans that French troops, four or mond Despatch, Sep. 9th. five thousand strong, have occupied Mattamoras. Collision anticipated between Federal and French gunboats at the mouth of the Rio Grande, on some matters connected with cannon and Confederate supplies. Believed in New President Stephens has effected an arrangement with France to aid in exchange for possession of Texas. London Post believes the two iron clad rams will be de-

Nothing further from Rosenerans. Gold 140. Cincinnatti Commercial gives particulars great battle

National Republican says enemy attacked Rosecrans again Sunday in overwhelming numbers, fight lasting all day; two Federal divisions broke in panic, eight or ten But. Colonial Governorships, now-a-days, under thousand of whom rallied, remainder did not give way, at ber killed and wounded on both sides estimated 30,000.

thorities there do not believe any serious disasters occur-Tribune's special despatch says the general summoning up of the Chattanooga battle is, that Rosecranz, with home, to govern these colonies, he discovers how he greatly inferior force bore the shock of over 140,000 Conis hampered and circumscribed; and if, unfortu- federates, and deemed it prudent to fall back on Chatta- secure her Mexican mission against any aggressive nately, he should have a will of his own, and at- nooga; at last accounts he had established communica- attempt upon the part of the Federal authorities." meantime being able to hold his position. Rosecranz

> Times' Washington despatch says, movement of army of Potomac has so far commenced as to send forward Bufords an adept in the aits of exaggeration, mystification,

> have taken the field without being exchanged. BANGOR, Sept 23d. According to official despatches at Washington, Monday afternoon, Rosecrans had information that Longstreet's corps reinforced Bragg before the battle on Saturday, and subsequently stated by deserters that Ewell's Journal of Commerce says the St. Domingo rebel-

> 20,000 in prisoners and about 1,000 wounded fell into has been brought about by agents of the United enemy's hands; 1,300 Confederate prisoners have been States, who in conjunction with the Government of

Charleston Courier says steamer "Sumter" was sunk a

Morris Island are fast increasing in strength and extent. The Richmond Despatch says the Government have ef- that the arrivals from British North America during

Post's Washington letter says Meade's army undoubt- and Richibucto Pine at £8 5s per standard. Miin conjunction with Canada and Nova Scotia, we fought with Lee before Sunday; latter's strength not over are to have an immediate survey of the Intercolo- 30,000. Washington despatch reports Meade consulting there vesterday with President, Stanton, and Halleck,

ports great disappointment in result of Bragg's operations.

Richmond Whig reports Confederate loss near Chatta- Boards and Scantling .- The latter have been nature of this country and of the country and of th

through towards Fredericton. He arrived about THE LAST OF THE FREDERICTON AFFAIR.—In the drawn his salary for the past year from the Trea- was thought to have been lost, has recovered its twilight on Wednesday evening, and left at 6 a. m. Reporter of last week, under the Police Court head, sury. When reminded by friends that by putting elasticity. The general was able to walk a few the amount upon interest he would receive an in- days back, about twenty steps without either tingue appearance of an individual who sat in the Hon. Victor A. Yorke. This case was closed up come of at least \$1,200, he replied that he thought crutches or stick. Docter Albanese, who alone has front seat of the carriage containing Lord Lyons, quietly. Mr. Allen, Counsel for the Defendant, that the United States needed the use of the money attended Garibaldi during the last seven months, passed over three miles of most execrable road with Baptist Chapel in this town, to-morrow (Sunday) and who of course imagined it to be that gentleman made the following statement: "I have the au- quite as much as any person, and he would let it has left Caprera, his patient no longer requiring.

ling in all respects its sister. The land here, we to speak. In this County preparations are being who expected a grand entree, would not be con-The law may be defective, or may be improperly administered; yet if the law may be set aside, or The Pictou Standard says, an accident of a very the decision of the Courts may be over ruled by the

and resisting the draft."

The tyrant and his adherents, or creatures, of course, determine, in the first case, what loyalty is, and the loyal men are those who obey their behests, and submit without a murmur to their usurpations. -Fremam.

MEXICAN MATTERS IN RICHMOND .- France has taken possession of the Isthmus of Tehauntepec, plaeing a force at the town of Minatitlan, which is situated near the mouth of the River Coalzacoalcos. which enters the Gulf near the Southeastern bounver is in the line of Tehuantepec route from the Gulf to the Pacific, a route which has many advantages and has attracted much attention in the politico commercial world. Some years ago a company of United States speculators obtained from the beggerly government of Mexico, some kind of grant, for a trifling consideration, for right of way by this isthmus. Louis Napoleon will brush them away like cobwebs. He is determined not to have impe-West, informs Gen. Pope that he surprised 400 lodges on diments in the way of plans touching Mexico, at

In further pursuance of his policy of occupying the important positions on the Gulf, he is also about to throw a proper force into Tampico, the occupied Vera Cruz and Matamoras, he leaves no -have not been overlooked. Maximilian will find his house pretty well in order by the time he arrives; but it is not improbable that he will find some troubles already matured to his hand in his relations with the Yankee Government. But the Emperor of France will settle them for him, and in that way the more effectually perpetuate his office Franklin's expedition from New Orleans met with dis- of friend and protector of the Mexican Empire, deaster at Sabine Pass, where formidable resistance was riving in turn such considerations, political and commercial, as will amply compensate him.

Indeed, the work of France in Mexico is going on as well as we could desire, and, we may well infer, as much to the discomfort of Lincoln and his Yan-Reported Confederate ram about sailing from England | kees as to our satisfaction. We shall probably soon hear some grumbling at Washington-some ominous mutterings of a storm that is to come-but it may Yankee government may complain and threaten; but have frequently declared through their organs that they cannot afford to have open rupture and that they will resent insults and punish encroach-Louisville despatch of 20th reports Rosecrans' army ments. They will bottle their resentment for the present. But it is not clear that they will be able. with all their cunning, to keep out of trouble, so beset are they on all sides with delicate and complifree, whether the Yankees quarrel with other powers or not; but it certainly would not be to our regret that they should be forced into a war with some one else while we are fighting them .- Rich-

The recognition of the Southern Confederacy by France is again imminent. The Paris correspondent that Mr. Tilley was to be made a Lieutenant Gov- Orleans by some that Napoleon and Jeff. Davis have for- of the Morning Herald expresses his conviction that med secret treaty of recognition; another rumor is, Vice immediate action in this direction is in serious contemplation; and a pamphlet is on the eve of publication, -the production it is said of " one of the most distinguished unattached members of the French Government," in which the writer insists that the occupation of Mexico, renders such action 'inevitable.' It is impossible seriously to contest vation. His friends here, while regretting it for near Chattanooga, Saturday, enemy's charge impetuous, the soundness of this opinion. The Federal Govtheir own sakes, and for the sake of the Province, gaining some advantages which were subsequently lost; ernment is pledged irrevocably to the maintenance both armies close of day occupied original position. Fed- of the Munroe doctrine. With that doctrine the plans and policy of Napoleon the Third in Mexico are wholly and irreconcilably inconsistent. If the Union were restored to-morrow the first act of Mr. Lincoln would, in all probability, be to demand the latest moment were driving enemy's advance back; num- evacuation of the Mexican Empire-or, as he would prefer to call it, the Mexican Republic-by the Louisville Telegraph last evening, says, military au- French troops, which at present have possession of its Capital, and which absolutely control its affairs. The rejection of that demand would be followed, we doubt not, by an immediate declaration of war. t is the interest, therefore, of France to adopt, without delay, a course of action "which would ion with Burnside, and soon will resume the offensive, in The personal inclination of the Emperor has long been a matter of notoriety; and it is not likely that the lying circular of Mr Secretary Seward-who is misrepresentation and bombast—will induce him to Reported that 1,200 Confederates paroled by Grant torego the gratification of that inclination, now that an additional motive, of so cogent a character, has been furnished by the developement of events in which he is the principal actor .- Liverpool Mail.

The Havanna correspondent of the New York lion has assumed formidable proportions, twenty was encouraging, Union army achieving substantial suc- sition to their Spanish ruler. The writer says that cess. Further details of battles says, Federals lost about rumors are in circulation in Havana that this rising Havti, propose to subdue and occupy this portion of the island, contrabands from this country supplying the soldiers, and the United States in payment to have the Bay of Sumana for a naval depot,

> Wood Trade. - From Farnworth & Jardine's Liverpool Timber Circular of the 4th inst., we learn 001 tons. The aggregate tonnage from the British spectively 147,231, 144,802 and 151,404 tons. The uoted prices are as follows:

Hardwood,-St John, 17 inch average, has been to 21d and P. E. Island at from 15d to 16d per Gen. Graham, exchanged, and just from Richmond, re- foot:

Spruce and Pine Deals .- P. E. Island, &c., have been sold at from £7 10s to £7 13s 9d per standard quality at £10 10s., and 3rd-quality at £8 per standard. To-day by auction St. John Spruce brought £7 18s 6d., and Pine £8 7s 6d to £9 per standard.

THE HEALTH OF GARIBALDI. - After a year of suffering, Garibaldi is now entirely cured. The wound GOVERNMENT GRATIS .- President Lincoln has not is cicatrised, and the foot, the articulation of which