SATURDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1864.

EDITORIAL CORRESPONDENCE.

FREDERICTON, Oct. 4, 1864. " Happy is the man who has a father's house to return to in his extremity," is an old proverb. Perhaps as we have seen the hundreds of souls turned adrift in the streets of Fredericton, on each of th many arrivals of steamers from above and below, we have thankfully recognized the truth of this saying. Not that the rush of visitors has been so extremely large; not that the hospitality of Freder icton does not expand to meet the circumstances of the case, this it does most bountifully, but still one sees stray individuals, very frequently, with stray carpet bags under their arms, perambulating the streets in search of that open door to bed and board which is, never fear, waiting for them somewhere. The hotels are crowded; the private boarding houses are crowded; the taverns are crowded, and so are very many of the private residences. The Grand Industrial Exhibition of the products and manufactures of the Province for 1864 has been formally opened. The building, proper, was quite completed; the opening and assorting of the articles had not arrived at quite so forward a state, so that while hon. A. E. Botsford, President of the P. B. A. was reading the Address to his Excellency the Lieutenant Governor, and while his Excellency was reading the Reply, the sound of hammer and saw was heard discordantly; a consequence was that but few persons in the building heard these documents. We publish them here, so that all may read them:

To His Excellency the Honorable ARTHUR HAMILTON Brunswick :

May it please your Excellency,-We the Executive Committee of the Board of Agriculture, have much pleasure in affording to your Excellency in the various products and resources of our Province. and of the abilities of our agriculturalists, manufacturers, mechanics and artizans.

From the laudable desire practically evinced by sured that the Exhibition now to be opened will prove a source of satisfaction.

public good, as tending to develope and make known the internal resources of our Province, and prove a means whereby the talents and skill of our artists secure the pleasing results of excellence in every industrial department.

The Board having experienced the great inconveof erecting a temporary building for Provincial Exhibitions, determined if possible, with the limited means placed at its disposal by the Legislature, to provide a permanent building for that purpose, and we have the gratification to state that, principally by the aid of the energetic and indefatigable exertions of the officers of the York County Agricultural Society, and the great liberality of the inhabitants and ample accomodation to contributors in every

We feel that in the scene now before us are presented the fruits of that peace which in our loyal nell an "Affghan or carriage robe" wrought in Province we eminently enjoy, and which in so many ways is secured to us under the protecting arm of that mighty nation to which we are united, and which connection is recognized in the representative and Mrs. Golding, Upper Woodstock, has a lamp

of Royalty in our midst. We beg to express our thanks for the readiness evinced by your Excellency in assenting to take part in the proceedings of the day, and have now to announce that the Exhibition is ready for the inspec- &c. The principal exhibitors of these are, o tion of the public, and respectfully request that wheat, H. E. Dibblee, Benj. Campbell, James Mc-

Mr. Chairman and Gentlemen of the Provincia Board of Agriculture .- I thank you for your adcurrence, in different localities, of Exhibitions such as that which you have on this occasion organized

able alike to the skill of the architect who designed buckwheat and oat meals, W. T. Baird shows some it, to the liberality of the community which has consented to furnish the funds necessary for its erection, and to the energy and resources of the gentleman to whose untiring superintendence the Harper show samples; of pease, Jas. McGrath and completion of the work is so largely due. I trust Wm. Upham; of timothy seed, Samuel Burt; of that the Exhibition held within its walls, and which I now declare to be opened, may lead to the accomplishment of the most sanguine hopes of its projecta stimulus to native enterprise and by calling at- den and field root seeds. tention to the manifold resources with which this Province has been endowed by Almighty God.

his eyes to the surroundings, there could be but alone represents the Province here in this departise less road made, and that of not so good a characone feeling, that of pleasure at beholding it. But ment of goods. Mr. T. W. Longstaff has a couple ter. A gentleman who had been selling \$40 worth its proportions, become suddenly nauseated, when a Farm House. Mr. Kerrigan, of Woodstock, has the rum shanties and rude booths which surround horse shoes here which are much superior to any the making of double the amount of road. Surely, it come under observation. Having entered, how- others shown. The Iron Works are represented by if this be the fact, it would be profitable in such ever, there is nothing to mar the appearance, but some specimen pigs. Mr. David Burt has a curiall the precenceived notions we have formed of the osity to many in a bunch of shingles, each shingle, building become at once realized. It is spacious, the whole width of the Bunch. Of roots, John grace and adaption. We need not give a particula number of samples of potatoes; Wm. Upham lar description of the building as, only last week, turnips; H. Harrison, carrots; J. C. Winslow, we published a full and very correct one.

this Exhibition, that a reproduction of the following, written by the late Wm. Watts, Jnr. on the H. Sincock, Robert Hannah. Of plain leather Mr. occasion of the last Provincial Exhibition held in David Phillips has, we think, the best specimen on not refrain from giving expression to the unani-Fredericton, the sentiments of which are just as appropriate for this, will not be out of place:

EXHIBITION SONG.

We sing, O we love to sing The wealth of our own free land. From sons of toil and a fair fresh soil, See the harvest on ev'ry hand. From forge, from bench, from mine, From river and lake and sea, From the strong of arm and the cunning hand These glorious guerdons be.

Swart labor bold and brown, With health and with hope aglow. Our artisan and our husbandman Their peaceful trophies show. From forge, from bench, from mine. From river and lake and sea, From the strong of arm and the cunning hand These glorious guerdons be.

The arts in a glad array, The glories of human skill .-Ho! good and fair in a union rare. We hail them with right good will. From loom, from lathe, from frame. With sports from the land and sea, From the gentle taste and skillful hand, These glorious guerdons be.

We sing, we exult to sing The wealth of our own free land; Ho! sons of toil, ho! our glad free soil, See your trophics on every hand. God bless the bench and forge, The mine and the gen'rous sea, The corn and fruit of the glorious land,

Whence all these treasures be. largely as she should, the river counties being the believe. G. L. Raymond, Esq. has his root cutter soon to have "our branch" all finished on paper.

orous hopes for the future.

If the expression of opinion which one hears is any criterion, the Exhibition is proving a success, whether as regards quantity and quality of goods exhibited, or the number of visitors. Of course, up to this time, the exagerated notions as to the probable number of visitors, have not been realized. Today, day and evening, there have been probably 4,000 visitors to the building, and still they come. To carry out in the first place our general reference, -In grains, roots and such products, the show is not very large; of the former of these, and the various kinds of meal manufactured from them, Carleton County occupies a prominent position, but yet, a correct comparison cannot be made, as the packages are not open. In roots, the most noticeable show is by Mr. Berry and Mr. Kinney, Fredericton, and these two gentlemen likewise are the chief exhibitors of pot and cut flowers. Mr Berry's collection of the former is very large and attractive, embracing some most choice and rare plants. Mr. Kenny's cut flowers are very fine. In fruit, the case of Mr. F. P. Sharp, Woodstock, bears off the palm-he has some forty odd varieties of apples, and five specimens of plumbs and pears .-Mr. Anthony Kearney, Jacksontown, has the next best assortment. Mr. Inches shows a fine lot of apples, and there are several other exhibitors of this fruit. Mr. Jardine, St. John, has some fine peaches, pears and plumbs, grown, we are told, under glass. In manufactured articles, there is a good display. Mr. Harris and Messrs. Everett, St John, fill up a large portion of space with castings; stoves, GORDON, C. M. G., Lieutenant Governor and fences, ploughs, &c. Mr. Geo. Todd, of Frederic-Commander-in-Chief of the Province of New ton, likewise occupies a large square with similar articles. Mr. McFarlane, of St. Mary's, has some very excellently finished agricultural implements, such as shovels, hoes, &c. Mr. H. Allan, of Fredthis the second Provincial Exhibition held under its ericton, also shows some ploughs; and Mr. Hay, of auspices, so faverable an opportunity of judging of Woodstock, some of his popular ploughs, and also a hay press. In Edge Tools, Messrs. Spiller, St. John, maintain their well established reputation. In Cloth, there is a large show; from the Mispec your Excellency to become acquainted with the Factory some splendid specimens. Amid the large Province and its industrial departments, we feel as- display of homespun, Carleton County, we think. reckons equal to any. Among the contributors to We earnestly hope that the holding of such Ex- this department, in Carleton, are Theodore Kearhibitions at stated periods may be productive of ney, B. Carpenter, W. Upham, L. G. Slipp, Saml Burt, F. E. Good, C. S. Emery, A. Kearney, G. H. Ketchum, P. M. Bedell, John Harper, James and workmen may be called forth and encouraged. Harper. These contributed Cloth for men and and a spirit of generous rivalry created, which will women; blankets, flannels, &c., all good. some of very superior quality. In socks and mitts, H Emery, Wm. Upham, James Camber, contributed nience and unsatisfactory course previously adopted some very excellent specimens. Mrs. B. Carpenter exhibited some linen table covers; and we noticed a hearth rug entered by Mrs. Thos. Estey, and a

well wrought bed quilt by Mrs. McInnis. In the fancy department, in which the display of work was large and magnificent, Carleton was represented by, crayon drawings by Mrs. J. C. Winsgenerally of the County of York, the Provincial low, Woodstock, and one by Miss Emma Payson, Board of Agriculture has succeeded in accomplish- Jacksontown, all of which were admired; Miss ing that desirable object, and can now offer secure Payson had some good specimens of hair work, unmounted, also on exhibition. Mrs. David Brown had sent an elegant cushion, and Miss S. H. Con-Berlin, which was very pretty, and there is also a large screen in berlins, from hon. Charles Connells; mat exhibited; Mrs. J. T. Kerrigan, Lower Woodstock, has a well made ladies' cloud. We have referred to the quantity of Carleton County grains, your Excellency will be pleased to declare the same Grath, P. M. Bedell, S. H. Sincock, T. Everett of rye, B. P. Griffith and James McGrath; o buckwheat, John Camber, P. M. Bedell, Wm. Upham, Saml. Burt, G. H. Ketchum, Jas. McGrath dress, and assure you that I am fully sensible of Benj. Burt, H. Harrison, B. P. Griffith; of barley, the advantage which the industrial interests of the Wm. Upham, J. D. Ketchum; of oats, H. E. Dib-Province are likely to derive from the periodical re- blee, Wm. Upham, Henry Gardner, Saml. Burt; of wheat flour, W. T. Baird, H. E. Dibblee and S. The building in which we are assembled is credit- H. Sincock, have excellent samples; of rye, corn, very nice packages; of beans, P. M. Bedell, B. P. Griffith, C. W. Raymond, Geo. Hovey, and John grass seed, Thos. Estey; millet, H. E. Dibbleewhile mentioning seed, we may state that there is ors, and be productive of lasting good, by acting as on exhibition a large and varied assortment of gar-

may here mention, are doors, sashes and moldings, Of the building itself, externally, could one shut from the establishment of Messrs. Goodwin, who the feelings excited by its size, and the justness of of ash doors, much praised, and a splendid model of of road making in Knolesville, the day I arrived airy, light, elegant-a picture of architectural Lindow has some splendid onions; H. E. Dibblee to Guimic, I notice some new and very tasty build beets; W. T. Baird has a nice variety of roots and old friend Ahern in his school room, surrounded by It occurs to us that as no poet has yet sung of also Jas. White has some specimens. In butter, black-boards, maps, library, &c., industrious and our exhibitors are Wm. Upham, L. G. Slipp, S. show, but in this, as in many of the departments, mous voice of the people of this and the taken separately, the Exhibition is meagre. And here, having mentioned all the articles, exhibited by Carleton County, (if we have omitted any repa- necessary; therefore we must have a railway. ration will be made) we must stop, remembering too, in closing say, that if we wish to rank among that time and circumstances will not admit of our the people of the earth; if we wish to keep our publishing any more this week.

ductions, manufactures, &c.; its stock, its minerals, prosperity and wealth-give us a Railway. Till its fancy work, its thousand trophies of industry and taste, within this building represented must remain unnoticed for another week. But then, here as we gaze from the gallery upon the moving mass of humanity; up into the lofty dome; glance over the graceful yet potent arches; look along the corridors lined with the articles on show, there are themes for many weeks reflection opened up.

WEDNESDAY, Oct. 5. The rush to the Exhibition has continued unabated to day; indeed the attraction of the races and ball, have brought, perhaps, a larger number of people here than were on the grounds yesterday. We have only space to say that the races were exciting, and not yet concluded; time 2.38 was made. That the Judges are getting through with their labors; and that Carleton County is earning Woodstock Branch.—Mr. Buck, assisted by taken by half a dozen persons. The fish are large a very satisfactory reputation. We think we omit- Mr. J. R. Hartley, and a competent staff, are now and fat and almost cover the surface of the water. ted to mention, yesterday, that a buggy, erected at work, on the survey of our Branch Railway to To speak of the Exhibition, in general terms, it by Mr. Blithen, and made at Smith's factory Jack- the St. Andrews road. The head quarters of the far exceeded our anticipations. We had feared sontown, was on exhibition-it has taken the se- party has hitherto been at Bells', South Richmond, that the Province would do itself great injustice; cond prize; Mr. Geo. C. Watson has a fanning but presently they will probably make Woodstock

FLORENCEVILLE, Sept. 28, 1864. On Monday morning I crossed the river at this place, and passing up above the Chicktahawk, then diverged from the river and took the road leading to Glassville, which settlement I reached about 1 p. m.. As yet there are no hotels in this section, ted it with expectations raised to a very high pitch, teresting to the Provincialist. and to say that those expectations were realized would be conveying but a small idea of my opinion of the settlement after seeing it for myself. Of course there is so much similarity in all new settlements, that when you describe one you describe all in general; and while in these new sections of country, just budding into promise of a glorious fruition, there is much, very much, to strike the beholder with wonder and pleasure, still there is but little from which to form the material of a letter which will prove of interest to the general reader. To say the soil is of a most fertile character, is to repeat what the world already knows; to say the settlers are a most industrious, intelligent class is Crown business. only to reiterate a well known fact; and to attempt to argue that but a few short years will elapse ere Glassville far outstrips many older portions of our evident fact. It is, indeed, a fine settlement, and presents a glowing promise of an honorable future. My first impression, after viewing the clearing—reto the Province-was, that here were results aris- public. ing from the labors and energy of one gentleman. of greater, real, practical benefit to our Province than had been all the Emigration schemes ever concocted by our legislators. My stay at Glassville was very limited, so that I was unable to procure some statistics which might prove of interest to the public. The settlers, at least those with whom I Fields, Boston. It has a full and heavy table of conconversed, seem perfectly satisfied with the country of their adoption, and all appear hopeful in regard to the future. From Glassville to Knolesville, lish. The following is a list of the articles :by way of Farley's, the road is quite passable; aldeserve. At Knolesville I remained over night, and was provided for in a princely manner by Mr. imparted a great deal of information in regard to the history of the settlement. This settlement possesses all the characteristics I have described as belonging to Glassville. In order to give the reader subscribers at \$3 per annum. some idea of its progressiveness, I might state that last fall some thirteen of the settlers formed a kind of joint stock company and erected a saw mill, all departments of book-making, to advance their ficient for building purposes; eight frame barns now as follows: Single Subscription-\$4 per year. have been erected the past summer; measures are \$16; ten copies for \$30, and each additional copy being taken for the immediate erection of a meeting \$3. For every club of twenty subscribers, an ex house, which will also answer for school purposes. tra copy will be furnished gratis, or twenty-one co-I am told that one settler this last season has raised pies for \$60. 1500 bushels of oats, beside a large quantity of rye, wheat, potatoes, &c. Here, as also in Glassville, skedaddlers are coming in, taking up land, and making themselves farms. As I stated in my last, the hon. Provincial Secretary, in company with County members, made a hurried visit to the two St. John, the National Association Prize. Races those parts of the settlements visited by these officials are pleased at the event, other portions, not so visited by them, are quite jealous; the remark often met me, that they thought as Mr. Tilley had taken the trouble to come at all, he might have stayed long enough to see the settlement. However, from this and former visits of our own members, the people expect good results; they are cherishing up the promises made them, and wait patiently their realization; should those promises be forgotten, woe be to those making them. What these settle- of Schools in the Parish of Richmond, and some ments want chiefly, now, is a good main thorough- others, visited the one taught by Mr. Kilburn, at from 57s 6d to 70s per M. fare; and I do think, taking into consideration the Scotch Corner. They found on the roll fifty-two fact before stated, that as yet they have cost the subjecting the different classes to a very strict ex-Province but little, our Legislature should take amination they expressed themselves highly satissteps to provide them with such. A system seems fied with the state of the School, which reflected to prevail there now, with regard to the making of roads, which the settlers, and I think justly, condemn, namely the letting the making of road on Mr. Hoyt another trustee, H. Yerxa Esq., and a Among the contributions from Woodstock, we performed immediately, while the pay is not to be

commission; that is selling the job, the work to be forthcoming till next spring. Under this plan there there, told me that had he had the cash to pay on the completion of the work, he could have secured case to pay down. I had intended to visit Johnville, but time will not permit, I am compelled to On the eastern side of the St. John, from Ken ings, and other improvements which, with the ex- in particular elicited the admiration of all present;

forego this pleasure, therefore, for the present. cellent roads, serve to make a drive along that route a very pleasant one. At Kent I found our cheerful as ever; for the good things provided for

me by him and daughters I return thanks. In closing these hurriedly written letters, I can-County: -- we want a market; we cannot find it at home, we must therefore have a communication with the outside world; in order to this a Railway is young men at home; if we would have our Province settled by a worthy class of immigrants; if we Therefore the wide field of our Provincial pro- want our resources developed and made a source of then we are and will remain behind the timespoor. Give us a Railway then, and unbounded

> The Circuit Court adjourned on Saturday morning last, to the second Tuesday in November next. Its session had been a remarkably profitless one; although for this result no one in particular ed in Canada this year; last year only four thouwas to blame. The Grand Jury was discharged, sand were planted. and it remains for the higher court to determine whether the fact of an alien having been on the Grand Jury renders nugatory the transactions and findings of that Jury. Upon such decision it de- cretary, has been drafted. pends whether a new Grand Jury will have to be vada. summoned for the November court, or whether the

bills, as found, will stand ready to be gone into.

principal, if not the only contributors, but still the also on exhibition. Carleton County, is we are Theophelus Everitt, who pleaded guilty to the display is one greatly to enlarge the faith in our happy to observe, most creditably represented in indictment for stealing goods from Hugh Hay's Provincial resources; to give one new and enlar- the crowd of visitors-probably five or six hundred store, last winter, received sentence on Saturday ged acquaintance with our Provincial Manufacto- of people have come from the County during the morning last; one year in the Provincial Penitenries, and their capabilities for producing the neces- week. The firing at Camp Fordham is being pro- tiary. The sentence took every one by surprise, sary comforts of life; and to awaken fresh and vig- ceeded with, but is not, of course, yet concluded. the punishment was so light. Bannan, the accomplice of Everitt, who with him was let out on bail, 80 pounds, which has been received by Mr. George did not make his appearance for trial.

> WILDERNESS JOURNEYS IN NEW BRUNSWICK. -- From the publishers, Messrs. J. & A. McMillan, St. John, we have received a copy of the above work. It is a reprint, in neat pamphlet form, of and the traveller is, therefore, dependant upon the paper contributed by his Excellency the Lieut. hospitality of the residents; fortunate is he who, Governor to a work entitled "Vacation Tours," like ourselves, finds his way to the domicile of Mr. recently published in London. From extracts al-A. Scott, for here he is sure to meet a true, gener- ready published in the SENTINEL, our readers can entire afternoon to unload the vans and deposit the ous welcome. I had heard and read so much re- jndge of the character of the work; it is written in cases in the vaults of the Bank, the total value of garding Glassville, its rise and progress, that I visi- an elegant and pleasing style, and must prove in-

> > A delegation, comprised of Hon. Messrs. Tilley, Fisher, Chandler, Steeves, Mitchell, Johnson, Watters and Gray, have gone to Canada

We are requested by the Secretary to say chiseled by the hands of fairy sculptors. that a list of Premiums awarded at the recent Carleton County Agricultural Society's show will be published next week.

a Telegram from Fredericton, early in the session of the Court, asking him to take charge of the

Mr. Vanwart has presented us with a re-County, would be but an endeavor to prove a self of goods, both for ladies and gents, he has recently the cause of emancipation. opened a very fine assortment.

flecting upon the short space of time it had taken to be found in another column. From personal exto convert the wilderness into so fine a garden—the perience we can safely recommend Mr. Thompson little expense the formation of this colony had been and his house to the generous patronage of the

> We are requested to state that the Rev. Mr. Morrison will preach, in Raymond's Hall, to-morrow (Sunday) at 3 o'clock, P. M.

been received from the publishers, Ticknor and tents, and the most fastidious reader will not fail tain's brother who had been shot. to find here something to afford an intellectual re-

A Night in the Water: On a Late Vendue though not by any means what these settlements | The Ride to camp; The True Story of Luigi; Communication; House and Home Papers; Ser- several years purloining. vice; Madame Recamier; The Wellfleet Oysterman; Charles Lamb's Uucollected Writings;

we can only furnish the Atlantic Monthly to our

"The publishers of the Atlantic find themselves compelled, by the continued high price of paper, and the constant advance of material and labor which now turns out boards and other lumber suf- subscription price. The terms of subscription are Club Rates: Two copies for \$7; five copies for

[By Telegraph to Sentinel.]

FREDERICTON, Oct 6. At the firing at Fordham, Mark's, of St. Stephen tons took the Cup; he made 27 points; Col. Wetmore, Maguadavic, took the Officers Cup; and Johnston,

FREDERICTON, Oct. 7. Steamer Anna Augusta going down last night heavily laden with passengers, collided with a wood boat at Oromocto shoals, and sunk. No lives lost.

Communicated.

VISITATION OF SCHOOLS. Schools, along with the Rev. Mr. Kidd, Trustee | £5 per fathom. scholars, of whom twenty were present. After great credit on Mr. Kilburn as a judicious and successful teacher of youth. On Wednesday the 7th the Inspector and Trustee above mamed along with number of the parents of the pupils, visited the school taught at McKenzie's Corner by Mr. Craword. They found 42 names on the roll of whom 26 were present and after 5 hours close examination they expressed themselves well satisfied with the manner in which the school was conducted .-Twenty beautiful little vols., which had been obwere awarded to the following successful competi-History, Composition and Declamation, the pupils if timely used. Twenty-five cents a bottle. acquitted themselves remarkably well. One thing it was the tasteful manner in which Miss Hoyt re- an Italian who had been playing the role of a blind petition to Masters E. Bailey and Joseph Harvey; of \$126 in gold .-- Globe. and to Misses L. Hunter, Jane Henderson, E. Mc-Quarrie, C. Harvey, A. Kirkpatrick and others. On Thursday the 8th Miss Glen's school was examined, which was also found to be well taught, she has quite a snug school, most of the pupils on the roll were present. Prizes were also distributed here to the best scholars. On Thursday last there was a pic-nic in connection with this school which

was quite a success. Richmond 27th Sept. '64.

EDITORIAL ITEMS.

Fifty thousand acres of flax have been plant- Petersburgh and Lynchburg.

than fourfold what it was last year. John Hay, President Lincoln's Private Sc-

taken in Halifax Harbour and in the Basin above. One day last week over eight hundred barrels were It is stated that in the first two years of the present war, 28,000 walnut trees were felled to supply a single European manufactory of gun-stocks thing looks bright. No news from Sherman. Gold 189. for the American market.

as it is, she has not by any means, contributed as machine here which has taken a prize—the first, I there over-night stopping place, and we hope very Chatham, Canada West. Its waters resembles those papers state that Sherman was compelled to send all citiof the celebrated mineral springs at St. Catherines. zens of Atlanta away, to save his army from starving. been those of this unfortunate man.

A collection of the authentic jokes of Presi- It i dent Lincoln is about being published.

A gigantic work for supplying Paris with water is about to be carried out at an expense of lantic blockading fleet indicates a naval demonstration forty million francs.

There is now on exhibition at the Third National Bank in Chicago, a nugget of gold weighing M. Pullman, on account of the Briggs Gold Com- Richmond at 60,000 men. pany. The nugget is worth \$44,000, and is a Two thousand stragglers of Early's command are in the magnificent specimen of the precious metal.

On Tuesday much curiosity was excited in the vicinity of the Bank of England by the arrival of a long train of railway vans belonging to the South Western Railway Company, each laden with Lynchburg Railroad. boxes containing several tons of gold and silver, bullion and specie, which had just arrived by the mail steamer Shannon, at Southampton, from Mexico. Such was the quantity that it took nearly the the treasure being £7,343,112.

Theatrical performances on Sunday are now prohibited in San Francisco.

The latest discovery in portraiture is an invention styled by the patentee the " Casket or Crystal tube Miniature,' by which a solid image of your head is, by some developement of the photographic of that Country were open to all the world. No other confer there respecting the agitated Union of the art, seen looking, with a strange living reality, from news of interest. Gold 1894. out of the centre of a small cube of crystal, every feature standing out in as perfect relief as though

Out of the three hundred people who undertook recently to cross a river near Cracow, Poland, in a grain barge, on the return from a religious of the city, and called on people to expel invaders. celebration, one hundred and twenty-five were We learn that Hon. Mr. Fisher received drowned through the drunkenness and carelessness

The income of the four Rothschilds of Europe is estimated at \$9,000,000 a year, or a thousand dollars an hour.

The negroes of Baltimore have presente President Lincoln with a handsome Imperial quarto markably nice, new style cap, of which description Bible, as a token of their respect for his efforts in

A frightful accident occurred in a colliery near North Shields, England, on the 7th ult. While We would direct the attention of the travel- eighteen men and boys were at work in a portion of ling public to the card of the "Thompson House," the Seghile Colliery, the gay suddenly fired, and in railroads and other property to a great extent. a moment they were all killed. Up to Thursday exertion was being made to get at them.

Bell's Life announces that the fight for \$1, 000 between Mace and Coburn, will come off in Ircland on the 4th inst.

Captain Speke the African explorer, was accidently killed on the 4th, at Bath. He left that place early in the morning, and in the country. about four miles off, while getting through a hedge rumor was that this is to be the new base of the The October No. of the Atlantic Monthly has his gun went off and shot him through the heart. He was expected to take a prominent part in a dis- Danville would necessitate the entire abandonment cussion which was to take place that day. A coun- of Virginia and North Carolina, and could only ater-statement had been made that it was the Cap- rise from inability on the part of the rebels to main-

A seamstress in Philadelphia has been arrested for theft, in whose room has been found over \$5000 worth of stolen clothing, jewelry, silks, china and ornaments and 500 books. They are the fruits of

The Buffalo Commercial says : " We learn that on Saturday seven or eight of the rebels con-Whitehouse and family, who not only did every- Works and Days, Paul Jones and Denis Duval; cerned in the recent piratical raid on Lake Erie thing to make my stay pleasant, but also willingly The Future Summer; Democracy and the Seces- were arrested at St. Catherine, C. W., by order of the Attorney General of Canada. They were placed We direct attention to the new terms; hereafter in custody and will be delivered up to the United States under the extradition treaty."

Colonial Mews.

THE MARKETS. - Money ought to be plenty with apples from \$1.50 to \$2; potatocs, from 60 to 70 over two-thirds of the rebel army in the Valley. s. per bushel; all sorts of vegetables in good demand. Lamb 6 to 7 cts. per lb. Beef in the butchers' stalls 9 to 14 cents. Butter and cheese ers to send along their butter. - Christian Visitor.

slight improvement in price, but there is nothing He is fat and hearty, and the surgeon thinks in two in the present state of the market to justify any ex- weeks he will have him able, and the inside of his large shipments coming forward from St. John.

8s per standard for Pine ; and the cargo ex " New used to feed him. Lampedo" at about £7 7s 6d for Spruce and £7 8s per standard for Pine.

Boards and Scantling. - The former have been sold at from £7 7s 6d to £7 10s, and the latter at

£6 15s per standard. On Monday, the 5th Sept., Mr. Freeze, Inspector | Lathwood .- Quebec has been sold by auction at Palings and Laths.—The former have been sold

> plete years which have elapsed since 1853, Method- than when Grant began the battles of the Wilderism has made rapid strides in all departments of its ness. We have lost few in killed, and the wounded work. 58,739 members have been added to the are nearly all recovered and returned to their places. Wesleyan Church during this decade Over and In general, the army grows stronger rather than above the large numbers required to make up for weaker, for the boys attaining to the military age wear and tear, which in Methodism is always very outnumber the killed and the discharged old men. considerable, 406 ministers have been ordained. The progress of active operations thins our ranks, 584 new chapels and 250 new schools have been but a full of the strife recuperates the disabled and

REST, HEALTH, and comfort to Mother and child. tember, 1864, than it was on the first day of May, Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup, for children teeth- 1862 or 1863. It can place as many men in the ing, softens the gums, reduces inflamation, allays field; and each man is a veteran, when before he tained by the exertions of the pupils, as prizes. all pain, and cures wind colic. Perfectly safe in all was a raw recruit." cases. We would say to every mother who has a tors: Masters A. H. Henderson, C. W. Plummer, suffering child, Do not let your prejudice, nor the Isaac Yerxa, A. B. Crawford, George Yerxa, Pe- prejudices of others, stand between you and your sengers burned to Death.—Harrisburg, Sept. 21. ter Breen &c.; and Misses M. E. Plummer, Barba- suffering child, and the relief that will be sure—yes, -A frightful accident occurred at the Pennsylvania ra E. Bailey, Zebina Hoyt, and several others. In absolutely sure—to follow the use of this medicine, Railroad at half past four o'clock this morning. As

A CASE OF EXTREME POVERTY. - A few days ago cited a piece called the "Nosegay," and when she beggar at Church doors for some time past, was came to the proper place suiting the action to the "up" at the Police Office for vagrancy. His counwords she presented in a very graceful manner a trymen in the city pleaded hard to prevent his behandsome boquet to Mr. Freeze. And the she did ing sent to the Penitentiary, but Mr. Gilbert was baggage car was jammed into the first passenger not win the prize yet she received a meed of ap- inexorable, and the poor blind man was transported car, and atterwards run up on its root. It is supplause from all the visitors. On the same day Mrs. thither. When Mr. Quinton received him he im- posed that several persons were crushed to death by Henderson's school was examined, twenty-nine scho- mediately proceeded to strip him of his usual clolars names were found on the roll of whom sixteen thing, in order that he might be more fitly arrayed this in doubt. were present. Great satisfaction was expressed in the Penitentiary garb? but what was his astonwith the state in which this school was found .- ishment to find securely secreted on the person of Prizes obtained by the pupils were awarded by com. this poverty stricken individual the handsome sum

American News.

By Telegraph to "Carleton Sentinel."

Details of Federal advance towards Richmond, on Thursday and Friday has been received; Fighting was desperate on Friday, but Federals maintained ground gained, loosing 500 men in killed and wounded. Federals Some, after having thrust their head and shoulders captured 22 guns and a number of prisoners. Federal ad- through the windows, were unable to get further, vance within 3 miles of Richmond

Reported Gen. Meade had obtained possession of south flames. Others had their limbs broken while getside of railroad, thus separating communication between

A body of Federal cavalry penetrated within 11 miles make a lodgement. Gold 192. ther Point last night. American news caused a decline of 9 per cent. in Confederate loan. No political news .-

NEW YORK, Oct. 3rd, P. M, A salt mountain has been discovered in Ne- News from Grant's army says, rebels, commanded Lee in person, made three desperate attempts on Friday Immense hauls of Mackerel continue to be to retake the works captured by Federals on north side heavy rain which prevailed all day.

NEW YORK, Oct. 4. A new mineral spring has been discovered at Nothing later from Grant or Sherman. Rebel newsare still open although strong efforts have been made to

Appointment of Admiral Farragut to command north Atshortly, to be made on Wilmington. Heavy rain storm Saturday and Sunday prevented move-

ments in neighborhood of Richmond. Gold 192 NEW YORK, Oct. 4 p. m.

The Herald's correspondent estimates Lee's army at

mountains in a starving condition. For the severe fighting of Thursday and Friday, near chmond, the colored troops have been publicly com-The Federals have seized and destroyed portions of the

Absence of news from Sherman is considered ominous: last accounts he was with the main division of his army Accounts from Missouri are contradictory, but their

NEW YORK, Oct. 5th. News from Grant's army says, Federal cavalry recaptured 600 prisoners, who had been previously taken by Admiral Farragut arrived at Fortress Munroe on 3rd

General Ferry assaulted and captured a rebel battery It was officially announced in Panama on 16th ult. that blockade off Mexican coast had been raised, and ports

and proceeded up James river yesterday morning.

NEW YORK, Oct. 5, p. m. Advices from Mexico, received via. New Orleans .-French have beaten Cortinas on Rio Grande, their retreat being covered by rebel troops on Texas side of the river. Reported that during absence of Maximilian from Mexico, Miramon, seconded by archbishop, seized a portion

Blockade runner Lynx was driven ashore off Wilmington, by a Federal gunboat, and burned; she had 600 bales of cotton and \$50,000 on rebel government account. She was a superior steamer, owned by Fraser & Co., of Yellow fever was extending its ravages along southern

and Jacksonville. Gold 1921. NEW YORK, Oct. 7. Governor of Nova Scotia called on President Lincoln, with assistant Secretary of State, and was object of mark-

coast, and reported very fatal in Charleston, Savannah

ed official attention Advices from Missouri state rebel Gen. Price, with 15,000 men, was marching on Jefferson City; his declared intention was to instal Thos. Reynolds governor, and hold the State for Jeft. Davis. He was destroying the Large Federal force under Gen. Mower has been heard evening the bodies had not been recovered, but every from, but information as to his whereabouts is forbidden. Gen. A. J. Smith is also advancing westward with a heavy Federal force. It is not believed Price can sustain

himself a few days longer. Gold 198. The Richmond Examiner says that some of the columbiads are being removed from Petersburg to Danville, which is 168 miles south-west from Richmond, near the North Carolina line, and that the Richmond army. A retirement of the rebel army to tain two armies able to cope with Grant and Sherman's. If the rebel Government is already looking in direction for a new base, they must feel tolerably sure that Grant's present occupations are likely to drive them soon out of Richmond. -- Amer. Ex.

THE STRENGTH OF BARLY'S LATE ARMY .- A COTrespondent of the Cincinnati Gazette, who dates from Baltimore, says that Gen. Sheridan's estimate of Early's forces, based on statements of prisoners and the like, was 27.000. On the other hand, Gen. Grant had made an estimate from the carefully collected statements of prisoners as to the strength of particular brigades and regiments throughout the whole rebel army in Virginia, according to which Early could not have had over 19,000. It is not at all improbable that Early's loss in the two battles of last week may amount to fifteen or sixteen thouour farmers, for every thing they bring to market sand, and, dividing the discrepancy between the commands a fair price and ready sale. Good fall two estimates given above, this loss will include

A soldier in Sherman's army, with his throat cut from ear to ear, was thought to be mortally woundare both scarce and dear. Now is the time for farm- ed by a council of surgeons; but the one under whose immediate care he was, thought, as he was to die, he was justified in making an experiment for Wood TRADE .- Messrs. Farnworth & Jardine in the good of others, at the same time having great their Timber Circular, dated 16th September, say : hopes of saving the man. He first commenced his The arrivals from British North America during task by cutting through where the two upper ribs the past fortnight have been 35 vessels, 30,158 meet the sternum, and through this orifice for forty days this man has been fed gallons of milk per week, In Spruce Deals the late auction sales show a and sometimes his appetite required five per day. settlements referred to above, last week; while are progressing; no Woodstock horses have yet pectation of this being permanent, particularly in throat so nearly healed as to allow him to swallow the face of the low freights ruling abroad and the by the natural passage. He at first introduced a stomach pump, and thus fed his patient, and after a Spruce and Pine Deals .- Of St. John the cargo few hours would clear his stomach by the same ex "Lancaster" was sold by auction at an average means, thus producing artificial indigestion, until of about £7 6s 9d per standard for Spruce and £7 it was no longer necessary. A silver tube is now

> THE SOUTH NOT YET EXHAUSTED .- We have the authority of the Richmond Examiner for the statement that the Confederacy is stronger now than it has been at any time since the war commenced. It states, also, that the crops of this year are better than those of 1863, the railroads, the same paper affirms, are in as good condition as they were last year, and of the armies it says :- ". Nor are our armies so nearly destroyed as the enemy persuades PROGRESS OF METHODISM. - During the ten com- himself. That of Northern Virginia is stronger now restores the strength of the ranks. The Confederacy is immeasurably stronger on the first day of Sep-

TWO CARS DESTROYED BY FIRE—OVER THIRTY PASthe train which left Pittsburg at 8:35 p.m. for this place arrived near Thompsontown, which is about thirty-eight miles beyond here, it encountered a coal train which was standing upon the same track. The consequences were terrible. The locomotive was thrown off the track and utterly demolished, the tender was shattered into fragments, and the this, but the subsequent burning of the car leaves

The morning being quite cold, about half an hour before a fire had been kindled in the first car. The stove was instantly upset by the collision, and the hot coals spreading over the floor of the car, the flames burst up and soon enveloped it. Frantic efforts were made by the passengers to escape. They rushed to the doors but found them locked. The key was probably in the pocket of the conductor, who was on the car, and who must have been killed instantly. Many of the passengers were stupefied at the imminency of the danger, and made but feeble efforts to escape.

Some endeavored to get out of the windows but this was difficult and in some instances impossible. and found a slow and torturing death from the

By continued efforts, to which was lent all the of Richmond, but retired, not being strong enough to desperation of dying men, the doors of the cars were then finally kicked open and a few escaped through. The Turkish cotton crop is said to be more Steamer Peruvian, with dates to the 23d., passed Far- It is thought that not more than twenty, if that many, escaped from the car. Probably more than thirty were crushed or burned to death, but in most cases their bodies are utterly consumed, and it will be some time before their number and names can be ascertained. The car was burned to cinders.

Of the conductor nothing could be found except of James river, but were repulsed each time with heavy his ticket-punch. His name was John Mallison. loss; rebels left over 3,000 killed and wounded on field. He is believed to have lived in Middletown. A Ser-Federal Gen. Kantz had a fight yesterday on south side geant of one of our returned regiments was in this of railroad with Kampton's cavalry, whipping them hand- car, and succeeded in getting his head and shoulders somely, and pursued him some distance; that was the out of a window, but could get no further. Every only movement made yesterday of consequence, owing to effort was made to extricate him from his fearful Despatch from Sheridan, dated last night, says every- position, but in vain, and the heat of the fire finally driving away those who were trying to heip him the poor soldier was left to perish. When the car was so much burned that it fell to pieces, a head