

TERMS of the Carleton Sentinel per annum, \$1.50, cash payment in advance. \$2.75 paid within 6 months. Clubs of 11, \$15, and one to the reader of the club.
At or immediately before the end of each calendar year, the paper will be forwarded to subscribers, and each bill will be regarded as an intimation that unless immediately attended to the paper will be stopped, and proper steps taken to recover the amount of \$3, which is the price when not paid within the time specified.
Advertisements must be handed in on Thursday.

The Carleton Sentinel.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 6, 1864.

The Exhibition.

We take the following particulars respecting the Exhibition building, now being completed at Fredericton, and which will be opened in October next, for the display of our Provincial productions, from the Business Circular, for August, of John Thomas, Fredericton.

"The Exhibition building is located in a lot containing one and three-quarter acres, and is in the form of a Greek cross, the arms of the cross are 75 feet; height to top of cupola or lantern 120 feet; occupying 1 1/2 an acre of land; to cost, when finished, \$14,000. The City of Fredericton gives towards the building \$2,000; the County of York \$2,000; Provincial Board \$2,000; York Co. Society \$1,000; Sunbury Society \$500; proposed to raise by subscription this year \$2,000, the balance expected from Provincial Board in surplus proceeds of Exhibition, of which there is no doubt.

The Track is located in a Park of 50 acres, and is 225 feet long to 60 feet broad, and one mile (less 25 feet) from; with a grand stand 225 feet long with five tiers of seats, with backs, which will seat two thousand persons, divided into two compartments, one for ladies accompanied with gentlemen and the other for gentlemen alone, and opposite the Judges' stand, and in same range, but more towards the centre of the Park, is an octagonal stand for the Band, a beautiful elm springing up from the centre its tops shading the stand. The whole Park is enclosed by a substantial cedar and pine fence 9 feet high, and the ground is thoroughly drained, and studded with elms, and the drains are bridged over to allow visitors to enter the grounds inside of the track, and the track is raised by a picket fence 300 feet each side of the Judges stand, giving standing accommodation inside of fence; there are four substantial bridges across the track. The angle next the show yard is fenced, inside of which is a refreshment booth, other improvements have also been made in the way of clearing land, &c.; the whole improvement of track, including fence, buildings, clearing, &c., cost \$4,000, and was raised in the following way: two years Society's grant, \$1,000; subscription 1862-3, \$1,500; Corporation of City of Fredericton, \$500; income of track \$500 (after paying expenses of sports at each meeting). The sports on this track are managed by Stewards independent of Society altogether, to control its management; J. H. Reid is general Superintendent, the Society only getting net balance after paying expenses.

The Officers of the 15th Regt., under the command of His Excellency the Hon. Col. Cole, have given a sweepstake at each of its meetings, and the principal Hotels another at each meeting, of similar amount.
The Show Yard proper is enclosed around the outside by ranges of stalls, pens and horse boxes, and covers three acres of land; the above are sufficient to accommodate 150 head of cattle, 40 head of horses, 70 sheep pens, to contain 6 each, and the same for pigs; two buildings, 100 X 40 feet, in the centre, 12 feet high, for Horticulture, Agriculture and manufactures; near the front gate is another range of buildings for offices and refreshment rooms. These improvements cost nearly \$3,000, which amount was raised by subscription in the City of Fredericton in 1859-60-1-2-3, \$1,000, from County Council \$500, Society grant \$240, balance from admission at gate.

Total of buildings, track and show ground cost \$21,000. All these improvements have been made since Mr. Reid was elected President, in 1859.
In addition, the Society has imported \$12,000 worth of stock, and paid premiums to the amount of \$250, and the Society is every way in a very flourishing and prosperous state, as may be judged from the confidence reposed in its management by the public grants which have been made to enable it to make the foregoing improvements.

At the coming Exhibition, which is to be held on October 4, 5, 6, 7, we expect to see every man, woman and child in the City of Fredericton, from York, Carleton, Sunbury and the surrounding Counties, as this is going to eclipse the exhibition of the Prince of Wales. Ample room will be provided for comfortably lodging 20,000 persons. The Mayor and Aldermen have been appointed a committee, with power to add to their number, to receive and find lodgings for all strangers. The premium list for exhibitors is generous, and every provision is being made for the proper care of cattle and articles brought for exhibition; indeed all that is necessary will be the earnest co-operation of the people."

Prof. Hind's Geological Explorations.

Many of our readers are aware that Professor Hind has been specially instructed by the Government to examine, and report upon, a particular series of Rocks, which have been ascertained to exist in this Province, called the "Quebec Group." But few, we imagine, know the nature or importance of this formation, or in what particulars it is of interest to geologists or to the public at large. The "Quebec Group" is the name given by Sir W. E. Logan to a series of strata which are distinguished by the extent and value of the minerals they contain. It is the greatest metalliferous rock series of North America, and abounds in ores of iron, copper, antimony, lead, nickel, cobalt, and even silver and gold. Most of the newly discovered mines in Canada belong to this group of rocks. In it are found the celebrated copper deposits of Lake Superior, and the less known copper mines of Canada east. The gold of the Chaudiere Valley is derived from the "Quebec Group," and the greater number of the minerals sent by Canada to the International Exhibition, at London, which attracted so much notice, were the products of this great metalliferous belt. Its true character is first ascertained in the immediate neighborhood of Quebec, in 1860, and in honor of that ancient city, Sir W. Logan gave it the name it at present bears. Its thickness in Canada is not less than 7,000 feet, and we understand from Prof. Hind that its thickness in New Brunswick will not fall short of it, if it does not exceed, the development it has in Canada.

The "Quebec Group" extends in a narrow band, or in bands of varying breadth, from Gaspe to near Montreal. It then passes in the form of a very narrow belt into Vermont, New York, Virginia and Georgia. The gold so long since obtained from the auriferous drift of Georgia, and which now probably supplies the Confederates with no inconsiderable portion of their sinews of war, comes from rock belonging to the Quebec Group. Professor Hind has already ascertained that the breadth of this important formation is not less than 40 miles in the Counties of Restigouche and Gloucester, and about 47 miles on a line drawn North West from Long's Creek to about 13 miles beyond Woodstock. On the South West Miramichi and Shikshank the breadth of the formation is about 40 miles.

The Editor of the *Portland Transcript*, who has been a jester, thus facetiously refers to the above grave matter.
"Rumor had it that one object of the invaders was to burn Portland. Our citizens flew to arms at once; any number of men could be found ready to pledge themselves not to leave the city except in case of attack! As yet the enemy have not made their appearance. We are calmly waiting for them. Let them come on—Rebels or Blue Noes—and we'll whip them out of their boots. And more than that, if our Provincial neighbors don't stop this business of harboring rebels and encouraging hostile attacks upon us, we will go down there and clean them out—Rebels and Blue Noes together. We can't be bothered by them any longer."

With the valuable ores of iron in our own neighborhood, we are all familiar, and the different branches of industry to which they have already contributed, and have in fact created. It is with much satisfaction that we are enabled to state upon the authority of Prof. Hind, that these ores not only exist over a tract of country, already known to be at least 30 miles in length, but they occur in two or more parallel lines, from 2 to 8 miles apart, and with the ores are associated bands of limestone. Drift clays and sand cover the outcrop of these deposits to a small depth in some parts of their course, but it is probable that over a considerable area of their known development they will be practically available. The country where they occur, particularly between the two Shikshank's, is well wooded and in parts very fertile. It will not fail to strike the reader that we have thus, in our own immediate neighborhood, all the material requisites for great mining industries to spring up. Ore in abundance, limestone for smelting purposes, and timber for fuel, besides a fertile soil for farming pursuits. These are natural gifts which only require the hand of man to make them available and commercially, most valuable. What we require is capital, and that will soon reach us when the resources of the country become known, and those resources described in a manner which shall inspire the confidence of scientific men in Europe, to whom capitalists are now in the habit of appealing for an opinion on subjects connected with mining enterprise, remote from their own observation.

We understand that Prof. Hind is now about to ascend the Tobique and its south eastern tributaries to ascertain the outcrop, or north western limit, of the Quebec Group in that direction. We are aware that deposits, and very favorable indications of other metals, besides iron, are known to exist in our country within the limits stated above, and we confidently hope that ere long, these hidden treasures will be profitably brought to light. A great step has been gained in establishing the existence of so broad a belt of the metalliferous rocks of North America within the limits of the Province, and we trust that every facility will be afforded to Prof. Hind to investigate and describe the mineral wealth of the "Quebec Group," which has already shown to occupy no inconsiderable portion of this and adjoining Counties.

American News.

The telegraphic news of this week has been watched with most intense interest, and presents, perhaps, all things considered, the most important page of the war's history. The late peace propositions which emanated from a self constituted congress that met at Niagara Falls, had no other effect than to set the people of the Northern States feeling, and the conductors of the Northern press writing, about peace and its probabilities; this it did to an extent more fully than, perhaps, any one circumstance which has transpired since the war began. And it led to a very general expression of opinion in favor of peace with less urgent and embarrassing conditions than had been insisted upon heretofore. Since Horace Greeley and George N. Sanders set this spirit afloat, circumstances have transpired which must of necessity favor it; which must prompt an overwhelming preponderance of feeling in favor of an absolute termination of the war. Notwithstanding the unbounded confidence expressed by the North in the ability of its armies to overcome the alleged, decimated, demoralized and impoverished South. Notwithstanding the almost bragadocio spirit with which Grant has richly shown his ability and determination to take Richmond, and to fight out the war, on the line of his Virginia campaign, even if it took him all summer. Notwithstanding these things, we have, first that additional call of the President, so peremptory, so unqualified as to reach all classes of society, for 500,000 more men, a call so strongly and graphically commented upon by one of the New York papers, as may be read in another column. Then we have Sherman's desperate and unsuccessful assault of Atlanta; then the Confederates, apparently feeling entirely secure at all the various points under siege, or likely to be attacked, sending vast bodies of men up into Maryland and Pennsylvania, assuming the character of an invasion superior to that of a mere raid for plunder, virtually taking possession of these States, and now, after reports of outer siege works taken, mines sprung, and whole regions captured, comes the intelligence that Petersburg is too strong for capture, that Grant's army has been repulsed, with great slaughter on both sides, and with this repulse there can be little doubt that the campaign in Virginia ceases and we hopefully and firmly believe the war. We cannot believe that the northern people will longer consent to immolate upon the altar of a war, unproductive of any good results, the remnant of their population, their greatness, their existence as a nation. And if in the madness of an inexplicable zeal they are willing longer to continue it, surely the time may have arrived when peaceful intervention, on the part of other nations, may be offered with hopes of success.

Some people entertain the opinion that the American Consul, at St. John, in conveying information to the parties interested, about the "Calais raid," made some unwarrantable reflections upon the people of this Province. We fail to see the matter in this light, and think the Consul's telegrams have been misunderstood. We cannot understand the application of the following remarks by our friend of the *Reporter*, as we think any lack of sensibility in a case like this, would be highly reprehensible; and certainly the Bank robbery alluded to, concocted and carried out in Fredericton, under the attending circumstances, bears but little similarity to the plot and its circumstances now under notice. The *Reporter* says—
"(The correspondence of the Consul) explains itself and suspicion apart, leaves little further to be imputed to Mr. Howard, than that characteristic sensitiveness so apt to find place in the minds of our American neighbors. When the Central Bank of New Brunswick was robbed by a set of desperadoes from the United States, nobody here ever thought of magnifying the offence into the dimensions of an American Raid."
We think, feeling apart, and conviction and prejudice for North and South apart, the Golden Rule is applicable here, and might by our communities be safely followed, "Do to others as you would have others do to you."

The Editor of the *Portland Transcript*, who has been a jester, thus facetiously refers to the above grave matter.
"Rumor had it that one object of the invaders was to burn Portland. Our citizens flew to arms at once; any number of men could be found ready to pledge themselves not to leave the city except in case of attack! As yet the enemy have not made their appearance. We are calmly waiting for them. Let them come on—Rebels or Blue Noes—and we'll whip them out of their boots. And more than that, if our Provincial neighbors don't stop this business of harboring rebels and encouraging hostile attacks upon us, we will go down there and clean them out—Rebels and Blue Noes together. We can't be bothered by them any longer."

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Owing to the lateness of the period at which it was received we can only find space for the following portion of a communication from an esteemed correspondent, hoping to be able to do better for him next time. Our correspondent is now taking a bird's eye view of Fredericton from the dome of the Exhibition building, which he says will be finished in time.

There, right in front of us, is the Methodist Chapel, the building with the tall spire, surrounded by a hand, and where they had a Jubilee Meeting last night, in celebration of the 50th anniversary of the organization of their Missionary Society. Farther down, passing the Barker House, the Catholic Chapel, and the Province Buildings, now being cleaned and prepared for the astonished gaze of the expected Canadians, we see the Cathedral, where His Lordship the Bishop points out to his flock the beauties of the Church services, and lectures upon their non-observance. Looking over your right shoulder you see the trotting park, where Orr's grey mare can do her mile in 2-40 any time; and the Agricultural Grounds where the Catholics had their bazaar and dance last week, where they realized \$2,000, which is to pay for finishing that fine house, the Priest's, near the Chapel—Turning a little to the left you can see a Governor's House, which will probably be occupied next week by His Excellency A. H. Gordon, and suite. Down the river a little is Scott's Mill, which is doing a driving business, and also Mr. Scott's new vessel, not yet launched. Just below that is where the "Northern Star" lay while undergoing repairs, and from whence she started on her first voyage, which we hope will be sufficiently remunerative to induce the enterprising Woodstockers to lay the keel of another. The large building on the bank, remarkable for its superior style of architecture, is the Temperance Hall, the place where the Amateur Actors were not allowed to perform because they drank liquor; and where the public meeting was held last Saturday night to arrange for the reception of the Canadian visitors. An amusing affair it was too, as nearly all public meetings are. The first motion—to invite the Canadians—was followed by an amendment, representing the expediency of inquiring any more expense, while the Prince of Wales remained unpaid. A spirited debate ensued—the amendment being supported by some prominent men in the city. Those distinctions are invidious, we cannot but notice the eloquent manner in which one young limb of the law—expatriated on the subject of British Liberty, remonstrated with an older member of the bar, whose speech is usually characterized by such appeals to the ancient landmarks, and the bulwark of the Constitution. 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