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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1864.

Free Baptist Tea Meeting. ceipts \$--- A choir occupied the orchestra and tul, to our friend Hanson particularly so. discoursed some excellent music, led by the melodeon at which Mrs. F. Lougee presided. The Rev. Mr. Parsons called the meeting to order, and it was then, briefly, addressed by Rev. Mr. Bleakney and at length, by Rev. Mr. Carpenter, of Houlton .-After which Rev. Mr. Parsons returned thanks to all concerned, the national anthem was sung, and the meeting dispersed.

A correspondent of the Fredericton Reporter has lately been informing the readers of that journal as to what he saw, during a tour in York County, over the railroad, &c. In referring to Canterbury, after detailing the improvements in the village, he makes some statements with reference to the Rev. Mr. Hartin, which deserve to be widely disseminated. Men of the unselfish and zealous cast of the Rev. gentleman are scarce. The correspondent alluded to says :-

and female-5 stores, 3 hotels, 1 tannery, 1 black- notice of such tax upon them. In the instance smith shop, and 2 boot and shoe manufactories .-The Station is built on the property of the Rev. Thos. Hartin, whose residence can be seen some think there was some misunderstanding, for while half a mile distant, and whose untiring zeal for the we do not believe the gentleman making the comgood of his fellow man, I was informed, not only plaint would do so without apparent cause, we still prompts him to make the sacrifice of his whole time but leads him to render large pecuniary services. I had it from reliable information that a large, fine- to insult anyone, or use ungentlemanly or uncortelooking church at the Station, well on toward com- ous behaviour. It is every man's right to have a pletion. was erected solely at his own expense; and receipt for a tax paid, when requested. by the same authority I learned that some 5 or 6 miles from Canterbury, there is another fine church erected through his instrumentality, and the largest than fall, so chilly have been the nights and morn- Canon Butler, Chaplain to the Forces in Halifax, himself. Such self-sacrifices I consider worthy of

various marks of progress, the writer introduces us may be productive of good. Since our last record to "Forest City," a locality of which we had never of the state of the crops, the potatoe disease has unoutlet of the grand Chiputneticook Lake, in the gressing with exceeding great rapidity, but it is Parish of Canterbury, in the extreme western part hoped that the cold weather may arrest its progress, of the County of York; and its existence is attrib- and preserve the crop. utable to the business energies of D. & H. N. Hill, of St. Stephens. The most convenient way of reaching Forest City is by the way of Houlton, over the Calais and Houlton road. Of the place and its business, &c., we will let the writer whom we have quoted speak :-

that splendid chain of lakes on the branch of the St. Croix River taken for the boundary line be- the man. tween this Province and the State of Maine. a splendid sheet of water, and surrounded by excellent land for cultivation, on which large and pros- Monday night. He was on his return from an perous looking settlements are being made, both on official visit up river. the Provincial side and the State of Maine. It abounds with very fine fish, many kinds of which are not found in many of the lakes and rivers of the Agricultural Society may be found on the last page. Province. I will mention the toag, weighing in some instances thirty pounds, the pickerel or pike, vince. They have all the appliances of the most besides many others, whom we have no space to approved modern machinery, and the latest method mention. of tanning, consisting of fulling mill, sweat vaults. The establishment will enter the town in grand bark mill, a powerful roller, pumps, cooling cis- procession on the day of performance, and will be a terns, a heater capable of containing 900 cubic feet sight worth travelling miles to see .- Phila. Enquir- Baptist Meeting House at Florenceville. that he had of water, which is so arranged that they can boil it er. in four hours, two leeches that will hold 9 cords bark, from which they can exhaust the entire strength in 10 hours by a new process of sprinkling on hot wtaer. The machinery is driven by water power, requiring a force equal to an engine of 40 horse power. Mr. Waterhouse, the Superintendent, informed me that on the 20th July, 1864, he took 100 sides out of the liquor completely tanned just one year from the date of cutting the first tree on the site. He also says that the establishment is capable of turning out 20,000 sides, or \$150,000 worth of leather in a year, and has now 4400 sides in liquor I saw samples of the leather, which seemed to be excellent. They have the river bridged in two places, one bridge having a span of 170 feet and the other 80 feet. Forest City contains 10 families, and in addition to the tannery and saw mill, six private residences, three boarding houses, one store, a blacksmith shop, and a school house. On Thursday evening there was a ball given in the Forrest City by Mr. Calkin, a gentleman residing there gentleman informed me he did not give any. Now, to which I had the honor of an invitation; and

We are pleased to learn of some preparations being made for a representation of the County at the Provincial Exhibition in Fredericton. We dare not yet, however, attempt to speak positively, but abide in hope of a goodly display. Several of our fast horses will be on hand, no doubt, and it is probable will maintain the credit of the County for It was established exactly fourteen years ago to vinproducing such stock.

ning's amusement and with one another."

Richmond Tea Meeting. It is difficult to do justice to two Tea Meetings,

names and character of which sugar, flour, spices and sweets of various kinds are capable, when skilfully compounded, prepared in a style of unsurpassed attractiveness by the Richmond ladies, was made, on Thursday, by some four hundred persons, who with a resolute good will, charged the tables in battalion after battalion; in some instances that This grand social reunion came off, as advertised, Station, in which the meeting was held, proved a on Wednesday, in the Mechanics' Institute Hall, capital place for it. Everything went on and pasthe capacity and form of which for such an event sed off beautifully; the Richmond people even proving most satisfactory. There were eight tables surpassing themselves in their attentive hospitality each 19 feet long, and still there was most ample to their visitors, who were from all the country space between and around the table to admit of the round, and a few from St. Andrews, who came up Government agreeing to terms so unsatisfactory, moving crowd passing about with ease. The tables on an excursion train. The tables, loaded with not insulting, to the people. Such terms would were covered with all manner of good things, and every tempting delicacy, and substantial, were pro- not be "satisfactory," as will very soon appear afwere laid with taste and judgement, and largely vided for, and presided at, by Mrs. C. Jameison, decorated with flowers, &c. The material provis- Mrs. Daniel Gray and Miss Mary McIntyre, these body .- Presbyterian. ions were as ample, and of a character as excellent being efficiently assisted by Mrs. Robert Gray. as we have ever seen at such a gathering, and at Houlton, Mrs. Beasley and Miss J. McIntyre, who Mrs. Johnson's tables, were we were fortunately in turn were assisted by several young men who placed, there was literally everything desirable pro- might blush to see their names in print. After tea in New Brunswick, from S. L. Tilley and others. vided, and so we learn it was at the rest of the ta- Rev. S. D. Lee Street spoke shortly, explaining the He also describes the visit to Woodstock, and refer- eral troops. bles. The following ladies presided: Mrs. J. T. worthy object of the meeting to be to provide for ring to their departure from that city, says: Parsons, Mrs. G. T. Hartley, Mrs. B. Johnson, Mrs. finishing a dwelling house for a resident elergyman W. P. Donnell, Mrs. May E. Parsons, Mrs. S. L. of the Episcopal Church. Afterward Mr. Lindsay, ted in return. On our departure at midnight the Ellen Davis, Mrs. J. Vanwart, Mrs. G. W. Van- sponded. When we left the stars were being lit their demonstrations of friendship and good will .wart, Miss Martha McLean, Miss Uphemia Carson, in the blue sky and the lamps in the festive hall, Mrs. Joshua Snow, Miss Sarah Narey, Miss Emma and bright eyes were sparkling more brightly in nal and New York Tribune. It was with great ef- nications cut, hastily evacuated Atlanta Thursday night, Churchill. The attendance was large; probably prospect of the social hop, which was soon to com- fort that we were able to get away. After several first blowing up his magazines, destroying 7 locomotives, 300 were present, and the utmost good feeling pre- mence but not to end until the stars above mentionvailed. Quite a large amount was realized from an ed had paled in heaven. In a word, the affair was auction after tea, making the sum total of the re- a success. For personal courtesies we are thank- road will connect from Woodstock, forming one of

Among the arrivals at the "Renfrew House" during the week were Col. Charles Carroll Hicks. Georgia, Dr. J. S. Fall, Mississippi, Ga., and Dr. S. P. Blackburn, of the same place, all from the Confederate States. The last named gentleman is not been fully determined upon as yet. on his way to Bermuda, we believe, he having volunteered his services to aid in suppressing the disease now raging in that Island.

We direct attention to the advertisement in this week's paper of a horse, belonging to the Victoria Central Agricultural Society, to be sold St. Bazil. This horse, we have been assured, is a very valuable animal, and well worthy the attention of any society or individual interested in such

There can be no doubt that tax gatherers, in ordinary, bave a right to call upon the taxed at The village boasts of 2 churches. 2 schools-male their residences or places of business, to serve the complained of by "X. Y. Z." we are inclined to do not think the Collector would designedly wish they retire and examine their hearts and conscien-

September has come in more like winter ings since its advent. People have been fain to hug the Rev. E. J. Dunphy, St. Stephen, and the Rev. untimely fires, or shiver in untimely cold. It is After a variety of interesting matter, as to the probable, however, that this peculiar temperature heard before. This Forest City is situated at the mistakeably made its appearance, and seems pro- on the point of resigning his seat on the Bench on

> On Wednesday morning there was quite a severe frost, which in some parts of the county must have proved destructive to any of the imma-

By some strange misapprehension, we called long, and its greatest width 9 miles. It is one of tin, when the proper name was Jarvis Law-he's strength is, we may add, no secret; and if the Gov-

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SLAYMAKER & NICHOLS' OLYMPIC CIRCUS.—This and the white fish, which will all take the fly .- extensive and complete establishment is spoken of Ladies and gentlemen who are fond of piscatorial by the press wherever it has appeared as one of sports I would advise to make a visit to Forest Ci- the best and most entertaining exhibitions which ty, where they will find ample scope for amuse- has ever been brought before the public. The comment. I am informed that quite a trade is carried pany is large, and comprises a number of the most on by parties catching these rare fish, packing them distinguished equestrian artists of the day, and the in ice, and sending them to Boston and other cities programme of performances is full and varied. of the United States. We had considerable of wind Among the most marked and pleasing features in crossing, and I must confess I felt a little unea- is Snow's Troupe of Acting Dogs and Monkeys, sy on starting, but soon gained confidence in the which, for intelligence, docility, training, and pereraft to stand the swell, and in the Indian's man- feet accomplishments, have never had any equals in and another gentleman who has a large landed pro- besides performing in the juvenile legend of Little perty in the vicinity, they having previously agreed Red Riding Hood, in which they enact a variety of to meet me there. Forest City is beautifully situ- parts in costumes, with all the skill and seeming apated on a point of land formed by a turn in the ri- preciation of human artists. This affords a delightver. Mr. Hill informed me that they commenced ful and really wonderful entertainment, particularly operations there on the 20th day of July, 1863 .- to children, and none should fail to take their little After having laid out the site for the town and ones to see them. The trick ponies are beautiful lumber for building, and then put up buildings for a fine animal. As for the company, we have only an extensive tannery, at a cost of \$25,000, which to mention that it contains such brilliant names as in saying it is one of the most extensive in the Pro- Signora Julie. and the wonderful Snow Brothers, life. - Col. Farmer.

Communicated.

FOR THE CARLETON SENTINEL. MR. EDITOR, - Some ten days since I was passing by the "Blanchard House," when I was accosted by a gentleman who asked me if I kept a dog; I answered I did, and pointed the dog out which was then along side of me. The gentleman then kindly informed me that I must pay half-a-dollar dog tax;

made no particular reply but passed on. This morning taking a walk, about the same place, I was again accosted by the same gentleman, who remarked that he was about to send the list to the Mayor, of persons who had not paid the dog tax, and that I should be sued. I remarked that he had never called upon me for it; but, he answered, I told you of it, and that is all the same. I then paid the money, and on asking for a receipt the Mr. Editor, it appears to me if this is Law, or a there the brave and the fair mingled together in the Bye-Law of the Corporation of Woodstock, it is in tee. merry dance until the middle hour of the night, every sense a dog tax, and a doggish way of collectwhen we retired, feeling well pleased with the eve- ing it.

Yours obediently, X. Y. Z. Woodstock, Sept. 1st, 1864.

Colonial Aews.

The Church Witness, St. John, has ceased to exist. Its last number contained the following: "This is the last number of the 'Church Witness." It has accomplished its work, and we may therefore discharge its funeral rites without regret.

dicate and maintain Evangelical Christianity, which been making a tour of the North.

lical, and therefore merits the warm, unfaltering last. Loss over \$100,000. attachment of her members. It has also proved the The attack on Richmond, or rather on the the remotes degree, afford any countenance to the 100 immigrants for New Brunswick. views of the Sacramentarian or Romanizer."

It is understood that the question of the Governor's salary has again been before the Executive .-The Evening Globe says:

We are quite satisfied, without knowing the actual decision, that whilst the question has been settled in a way that will be satisfactory to the countrait in the British soldier, unwillingness to retreat, try, his Excellency has not receded from his first being greatly illustrated. The freight house of the position, as to his undoubted right to the sum of £3,000 sterling annually.

It this means that the Governor will draw his salary as a matter of right, and return the disputed portion of it, as a matter of favour, we can tell the Government that the people of New Brunswick. who can only deal with the members of his Excellency's Cabinet, will make short work with any ter the next meeting of the House of Assembly, small as is the spirit and pluck possessed by that

The correspondent of the Boston Journal writing from Riviere de Loup, states that the Congressional party were much gratified by the attentions received

The generous hospitality which we received showed a feeling of kindness that was warmly apprecia-States, the American visitors, and the Boston Jourin Maine, the point at which the St. Andrews Rail- rebels the unbroken links of the

GRAND EUROPEAN AND NORTH AMERICAN RAILWAY. This great project, which led the Defense Com mittee to pay a visit to this portion of the State of Maine, and examine the route in a military point

The military importance of this road is one which impresses the committee. In their report they state that the State of Maine is more essential to the maintenance of the National Government than that of any other section of the country; and this Sheridan and Early, in Shenandoah Valley. can only be effected by a line of railway extending from the central and more densely populated portions of the country to the northeastern frontier. An interior line of Railway, free from the interruption of an attack by sea from New York, Boston and Government to concentrate an overwhelming force the army and navy engaged at Atlanta and Mobile. upon it, and cut the communication between Halifax and Quebec. This accomplished, the line of railway from Portland to Canada in our hands and the city and harbor of Portland made impregnable, British North America could not resist one winter campaign against us."

Quite a gathering of Roman Catholic Clergymen has recently taken place at Chatham, for the purpose of holding what is called a Spiritual Retreat, number of days, or a week, if they see fit, when ces and meditate on their duties and obligations as clergymen and christians. The Rev. John McElroy, of Boston, had been invited to conduct the services. in his 83d year. There are also present the Rev. | ical wire pullers, and for crushing out the rebellion. Mr. Farrell, from this city, all the guests of Bishop Rogers. - Globe.

We believe that the report which has been current during the last week that Judge Parker was killed. account of ill health, is quite unauthorized. The Judge's health is generally good, though at his time of life-he cannot so well endure the prolonged labors of the Circuit Court here as in earlier years. While holding the sittings at Fredericton in the hot days of July last, he was taken unwell, and had not quite recovered when the newly-appointed Circuit Court at St. John opened on the 9th inst., which Judge Parker was oblidged to commence in the absence of the other Judges, Mr. Justice Wilmot being engaged in Charlotte County, and Mr. reports that Sherman is pursuing rapidly, that, under the present circumstances of the coun- since last year. Gold 242. The Post Master General was in Town on try, the only, or the best, mode of strengthening the Bench would be attained by Judge Parker's resigning his office to a younger and to a fit man, he take place without delay in districts defficient in their would not, we are assured, hesitate to do so, however great the sacrifice. After a service of thirty years as a Judge, preceded by nearly six years of gratuitous service as a Crown lawyer, when the duties were not unimportant, he might be entitled to some consideration, and if he has hitherto enjoyed explosion of steamboat boiler on Sacramento river, Call., the confidence of the public and the profession, it on Monday night. may be a question whether the appointment of another Judge might not for the present be the most ex-Congress man Ruben E. Fenton for Governor. desirable arrangement, and Judge Parker's retirement postponed until it was found that his services were no longer required, or he became incapable of was yesterday made Doct. of Laws by Brown University, properly discharging the share of duty assigned to of Rhode Island.

and the bees not liking his company, it is supposed, of the 1st inst. attacked him on all sides. As soon as this was discovered, the rope which held him was cut, and cold water dashed plentifully upon him, but to no purpose. The poor animal made every effort to get rid of his enemies; he lashed them with his long tail, cleared off the trees, he built a saw mill to provide little creatures, and the trained horse, Pegassus, is shook himself violently, and rolled upon the ground he has now in operation, and I have no hesitation Wm. Nichols, Darius Wood, Mademoiselle Helene, him until they had succeeded in depriving him of

To the Editor of the Christian Visitor.

been misinformed in some particulars, we have in Texas. Gold 235. thought proper to send you the following, with a request that you should be so kind as to give it a

place in your columns. Mr. T. W. Longstaff was the sole architect of the house, who drew the whole of the plans gratuitously, for which we tender him grateful acknowledgments, and Mr. James E. Drysdale was the contractor for building and completing the house. The whole being performed under the superintendance those now in rebellion, of a Building Committee, whose names are annexed to this report. The probable cost of the house. as stated by Rev. B. F. Rattray, was about \$1,400. in building of which we were assisted by a number amendments to the Constitution or otherwise. of persons who do not belong to our denomination, for which they will please accept our warmest exprossion of thankfulness. After the house had been enclosed a tea meeting was called to aid in completing it, and from a generous public the handsome sum of \$175 was realized. (Signed.) John H. Estey, John Boyer, Edward Saunders,

EDITORIAL ITEMS.

It is said that 20,000 Cherokee Indians are on the point of starvation, and have applied for aid

to the U.S. Government. board a schooner lying in the harbour, and which immediately afterwards proceeded to sea.

The steamer Caledonia arrived at St. John converse of this, namely that she does not, even in on Friday evening, from Glasgow. She had over

The American Wood Paper Company at Providence, advertises for 10,000 cords of wood suitable for their purpose.

American News.

By Telegraph to "Carleton Sentinel."

NEW YORK. Sept. 3. in the centre, cut in two, and defeated with heavy loss. ters at Bunker Hill; also that he has been reinforced. Sheridan holds nearly all the Potomac fords. Gold 239. NEW YORK, Sep. 3, p. m.

We have no additional particulars of the capture of Grant, with the main army of Potomac, remains quiet; the demonstration of the Upper Potomac has failed to make him relinquish his intention of taking Richmond.

News from the Western Plains state that the Indians had met with a disastrous defeat in the battle with Fed- pened accidently to have known Moller and to have ters soon found out that it was a useless expendi-

meeting with marked hospitality from the citizens of alone have been sufficient to convict Muller of the death, and kept guard to prevent the navvies reach-Boston Gold 243 1.

We have Gen. Sherman's official report of the capture

The Belgian, with dates to the 26th, passed Farther Point last night. The Niagara sent the Georgia to New York, and landed the Captain at Dover. The Georgia, when seized, was under the British flag, and her of view, has for its object the connection of Portland | Captain entered a protest against the seizure; the event and Halifax by rails of iron. The precise route has excites much controversy. It was rumored that the capture was effected under consent of British Government: the capture, but general satisfaction is expressed. quiet. No political news.

Sharp skirmishing occurs daily between the forces of The victory at Atlanta creates great enthusiasm throughout Loyal States. Gold 240.

NEW YORK, Sept. 6. Portland to the St. John river, would enable our in Georgia and Alabama. President also publicly thanks Old frigate Brandywine, used as a storeship, was burnt at City Point; loss over one million dollars. There was a smart cavalry fight near Bunker Hill, Va.,

on Friday, in which the rebels were driven back; Federals advancing to Berryville. morning. Gold 242.

envoy from the Southern Confederacy. The famous rebel John Morgan, was killed in a late skirmish in Virginia. National salutes are being fired where they abstain from all public exercises for a to-day in honor of late great victories. Late Richmond papers are quite despondent over the prospects of the about 400 armed payvies. What they wanted there

been discovered in Georgia, and several persons charged ing to assail, and when advised to go away and be with being ringleaders, have been put to death. It is reported that McClellan will decline to accept This we are told is one of the most universally re- Chicago nomination, on the platform there enunciated, spected R. C. clergyman on the Continent. He is but will write a letter of acceptance independent of polit- absolutely refused to do so, and set up a loud hur-

NEW YORK, Sept. 7th. The "Scotia" arrived last night. Legality of seizure the cause of the riots yesterday by their conduct of the "Georgia" under British flag, was subject of dis- there can be no doubt. They marched down Arthur cussion in leading journals. No political news of impor-Richmond Examiner confirms death of rebel General

fired a salute with shotted guns from every battery bear- their route, and left the streets through which they During the last ten days the number of men mustered

into Federal army has averaged 3,000 per day. It is believed no draft will be necessary. Gold 242. NEW YORK, Sept. 7, p. m. Official despatches state that in the late fight before amount of camp equipage. Federal loss was trifling; the square, where a scene of house-breaking and win-

Justice Ritchie in Westmorland. The opinion of The position in the Shenandoah Valley remains unchan-

NEW YORK, Sept. 8. Secretary of War officially announces that the draft will quotas, commencing with those most in arrears. soldiers and militia are breaking for home on all sides.

NEW YORK, Sept. 8 p. m.

that he will never be a sinecurist .- . Church Witness. for Governor, of 5,000 votes; this does not look well for curred. the Chicago Platform. agement of it. After paddling 9 miles we arrived this country. They do a vast number of entertain- Ebbit, of Upper Gagetown, lost a fine horse, valued a lodgment across Flint River, near Jonesboro, we attack-Gen. Hood in his official despatch of the surrender of at \$160, under the following circumstances :- It ap- ed with 2 corps, but failed to dislodge them, this made it

ing outflanked, was compelled to withdraw during the night with a loss of 8 guns. Gold 238.

McClellan has written a letter, accepting the Democratfurther effusion of blood, should be made.

lost 500 killed and wounded; Gen. Humphreys was mortally wounded. Federal loss 200. Rev. B. F. Rattray, respecting the building of the cers and men belonging to our naval forces, who were a that with 20 men he had turned the ruffianly nav- past o'clock, a. m.

form adopted by the Chicago Convention:

I. The inviolability of the Constitution. III. Peace at the earliest practicable moment

this peace to be sought by offers. 2. A convention of the States to consider grievances and complaints of any or all the States,

3. Pending those negotiations an armistice suspending hostilities. carried into effect in good faith.

Hall Park on Wednesday afternoon.

Seven men belonging to the battery of artil- flashed over the wires from the great city of the They told the people not to be afraid. This part of lery stationed in St. John deserted on Thursday West, the faces of the masses grew animated with the town was in a state of the utmost consternanight. They are supposed to have been taken on delight. There was no mistaking the emphatic tion; and the proprietors of Roman Catholic hous-His Lordship the Bishop of Fredericton has warmth from every tongue, the right man had been exhibition of the fury of the mob law, there was

dence in the public heart."

ker in a London Railway carriage on the 9th of Ju- face. far is circumstantial, although the criminal is an aid the Catholic party. he had to be pursued to this continent.

tracing a crime were two inspectors of the London unfortunate navvies out on the slob, about half-way The Petersburg Express says, public feeling has given detective police, a sergeant of the same body, a jew- out to the Twin Island, and the railway bank lined way to deep despair on account of the Federals holding eler named Death, with whom the murderer traded by ship carpenters, who were deliberately firing at the Weldon Railroad, and extending their lines farther for the exchange of some of the property of the un- them. The range, however, was too far to admit

Churchill, Miss Sarah Jackson, Miss D. Baker, Miss Jonesboro, on Macon railroad, 10 miles south of Atlanta, shop in Cheapside, London, a few days before the men without any attempt to save them? Fortunate-Cheers were given for the President of the United a portion of each army only being engaged; rebels were murderer set sail for New York in the ship Victoria. ly, the authorities came to be aware of the matter. defeated, loosing 300 killed, 250 wounded, 1500 prisoners Here was the hat Mr. Briggs had which the prison- and sent down some police, who dispersed the ship and 10 guns. Hood, with main army, finding his commu- er had taken when he tumbled his victim out of the carpenters and escorted the poor navvies into town. ineffectual attempts, however, we finally succeeded, 81 car loads of supplies, and a vast amount of other pub- prove that the hat exchanged at the scene of the looking sight the poor fellows presented." when, after riding twelve miles, we came to Houlton, lie property; Federals are now in rapid pursuit of flying murder for Mr. Brigg's, bore the marks of the one which the cabman himself had purchased for Muller Advices by steamer City of Washington announce the several months before. The identity of the prisoner seizure of the Confederate steamer Georgia by U. S. steam- was thus ascertained beyond the possibility of doubt. Both the cabman and Mr. Death were at no possible loss to swear to the fact in this matter.—S. A. Jour. Col. Tupper.

> THE HARVEST IN ENGLAND.—The reports from the principal agricultural districts in England give a favorable account of the harvest, which is now being rapidly gathered in various parts of the counthere is much difference of opinion as to the legality of try. The weather lately has been highly propitious-occasional falls of rain, followed by abundance Consols 89 a 89g. Breadstuff and provision market of sunshine and warmth. The crops in Ireland are also well spoken of, especially the potato crop, which is now said to have passed its dangerous phold-rheumonia, John Glant, Esq., C. E., Iolinelly of the Crown Land Department of this Province, leaving a stage. Yet, in the face of these gratifying statements, the price of wheat slightly advanced at the last Mark-lane market , but the price is still suffici-President Lincoln has issued a proclamation, recom. ently moderate to satisfy all reasonable requirements 31st, of the same Fever, George F., second and third sons mending that or Sunday next thanksgiving be offered in and is likely to continue so during the present year. all places of public worship for the recent great victories The continental crops are also, for the most part,

> We give below all that our space will admit from friends that they departed this life in hope of a blessed the detailed accounts of the Belfast rioting, which up to the latest report was raging in unhappy and We have nothing later from Grant or Sherman this unabated fury, presenting a strange commentary on the civilization and power of the law in this day of Emperor Maximilian, of Mexico, has refused to receive the nineteenth century. The account below covers the 15th, 16th and 17th of August. "The first symptom yesterday of riotous proceed-

> > ings was the appearance at St. Malachy's Chapel of

no one could divine. They said they wanted to pro-A conspiracy to effect the insurrection of slaves has teet the house of worship, which no one was attemptat peace, by persons of their own religious persuasion, and by clergymen of their own church, they rah, shouting that they would "kill all the-Orange—in Belfast." That these roffians were street with their spades and shovels and pickaxes. to the number of three or four hundred—they ter-John Morgan; his staff was captured and 100 of his men rified all they met-they cheered and shouted most offensive expressions-they threw stones and fired In honor of capture of Atlanta, Gen. Grant, on Monday pistols through the windows of decent houses on passed in a state of awe and terror. In Corn Market they fired shots and waved their shovels in defiance. They then marched through Castle-place and into Hercules-place, and, stopping at the Catholic Institute, they gave three loud cheers for Daniel Atlanta, rebels lost 3,000 killed and wounded, 2,500 pri- O'Connell. They then walked through Hercules- leaving it at the "Sentinel Office." soners including a brigadier general, 10 guns, and large street and North-street, Peter's-hill and into Brown rebels are retreating in great haste, Official information dow-wrecking such as we have never witnessed in from the front, dated Sunday, 27 miles south of Atlanta, this town occurred. In Brown-square, Brown-street and Melbourne-street-numbering about 400 houses ernment and the Legislature unite in the conclusion that under the present curcumstances of the conntorn to shreds in the streets. The Brown-street School, which at that time contained about 1200 children, was assailed with stones, bricks, and even to aid in painting the above Church, &c. Refreshments shots were fired through the windows. The tea- kinds; amongst them, Archery for Ladies, prize \$1; foot Newspaper accounts from Sherman are to the 4th, his chers and children were in a state of absolute frenzy race for men, prize \$1. advance was closely pursuing the enemy toward Macon. the poor little children were hidden under the The defeat has a paralysing effect on Hood's army, and the forms; and the teachers did all they could to preserve their lives from the fury of the savages by con-One hundred and fifty men were killed or wounded by cealing them in the yard of the school and other places. Several of the children are very badly in-The New York Republican State Convention nominated jured, and one very fine child had its eye gouged out tablishment at LITTLE RIVER MILLS, in the parish by a blow from a large stone. The mothers rushed to the place in a state of consternation; the fathers ployment without having given me the slightest intimaif they worked in the neighborhood, left their places | tion of his intention to do so, and in my absence in this Professor Goldwin Smith, on a visit to the United States of work and rushed to the school to find it totally country wrecked, and their children screaming for assistance. him. Of one thing the public may feel confident, The Election in Vermont, Tuesday, shows a Union gain It would be totally impossible to describe what oc-

"The navvies, not satisfied, moved onwards towards Townsend street Church and School rooms Falls, part near Baker's Brook, a quantity in Baker's Atlanta says, the enemy on evening of the 28th ult., made to perform the same work of outrage there, and Brook, and some scattered along the River St. John. Mr. would have carried out their intention if they had Sloot has no such timber of his own. pears that the horse was tethered near some bee hives necessary to abandon Atlanta, which was done the night not been frightened by the rumor that a force was gathering as strong as themselves. The foundries On the evening of the 1st inst. Hardie's corps in position about Townsend street, which contain a great many at Jonesboro was assaulted by superior numbers, and be- workers, hearing of the dreadful melee which was going on outside, came to the gates in large numbers with a determination which was plainly to be seen, and many a navvy got a sore head from what ic nomination for President, he declares the Union must occurred afterwards. The police now came up, and in perfect agony, but the harder he fought, the more be preserved at all hazards, but suggests that frank, earn- one of the gallant fellows who had turned the rowfurious became his tormentors, nor did they leave est and persistent efforts to attain that object without the dies, and saved women and men from being beaten, No. 17 .- Second Battalion .- Battalion Order. was about to be taken up for having a large stick In a fight in the Shenandoah on Saturday the rebels in his hand. "I have done your duty," said he, I spection as follows-"and saved a church from being wrecked, and now long time ago captured by the rebels, and who are confined vies from their work of demolition and destruction. Farley's Mills, on TUESDAY, 20th day of September no one who witnessed the terrible riot can deny. - next, at half-past 9 o'clock, a. m. The following is—in brief—the Democratic plat The smaller scenes of disturbances which occurred. 31d Division of Captains J. H. Tompkins, Dingee's, parison with this outbreak. In the houses into on WEDNESDAY, the 21st day of September next, at II. The maintenance of the Union in all its terri- which the stones were thrown many people were half-past 9 o'clock, a. m. maimed; women and children were injured. To , take the case of one for many: a woman was fol- mings' Companies, at or near Gallop's, on THURSDAY, 1. To treat for a return to their allegiance by and she herself was beaten about the head with her 5th Division of Captain's W. D. Estey, Corbett and the knocked in, and she is under the care of a surgeon. Presque Isle, on FRIDAY, the 23d day of September In describing this part of the riots, it is distinctly next, at half-past 9 o'clock, a. m. and to settle all disputed questions, either by to be understood that the perpetrators of it neither belong to nor have anything to do with Belfast. "The greatest display of mob law witnessed even and attach the return thereof to their respective muster

during the present awful riots occurred yesterday rolls, each retaining a duplicate; and at the close of each 4. The action of that convention to be ratified and morning about half past 9 o'clock, when an im-day's inspection, will be prepared to furnish the adjutant mense mass of ship-carpenters and others assembled with correct Muster Rolls of their Companies, properly with sticks and bludgeons of a very formidable A salute of 100 guns was fired in New York on character, and many of them armed with guns and who have complied with the requirements of the law. receipt of the news of McClellan's nomination, and pistols, and thus paraded the town. The first ap-John M'Cain, G. W. Wheeler, Building Commit- a mass ratification meeting was held in the City pearance we saw of them was in Peter's-hill, about ten o'clock. There could not have been fewer than The Boston Post of Thursday says :-... The nom- 1.000 men in the crowd, all armed as we have deination of General George B. McClellan as the scribed. This display was in opposition to the pro-Democratic candidate for President was received in cession of the navvies on the previous day; but, and one voice among the people, unbounded joy .- sions told them not to dare to do so. They cheered districts for inspection as follows-As the gladsome intelligence of the nomination lustily as they marched along the Shankhill-road. conviction that stood out in letters of light on every es were in the greatest trepidation and alarm; but, furnish to the Adjutant correct returns at the close of the countenance, and that glowed with a genuine beyond the cheering of the crowd and the terrifying Inspection. chosen for the Democratic standard-bearer! The nothing at this particular part of their progress! Woodstock Sep 1, 1864.

at that time was in some danger. It has discharged The Grand Trunk elevator in Toronto, con- intelligence created a profound, deep, general im- calling for remark. They marched across to the this duty; it has proved, beyond dispute, that the taining 50,000 bushels of grain and 400 barrels of pression. The whole community appeared to breathe Falls road, and were then encountered by a large Church of England is both Protestant and Evange- flour, was entirely destroyed by fire on Sunday easier, as if a dreadful weight had been lifted from mob from the Pound district, when bludgeons were its shoulders. It at once kindled hope, faith, confi- used on both sides with great effect, and a number of shots were fired The police got between them and would have fired upon them, it is said, had they THE EXTRADITION OF MULLER, THE MURDERER .- not separated. However, before they separated. The case of Muller, the German Tailor, who is two or three gunshot wounds were inflicted, and believed to have murdered Mr. Thomas Briggs, ban- many people were badly maimed about the head and

ly last, was promptly disposed of here between Mr. "At half-past six o'clock, on the arrival of the Commissioner Newton on Saturday last. We gave a evening train from Armagh, mobs of savages atsummary of the particulars in these columns short- tacked the passengers by the train, and, with hatly after the occurrence of the murder. But some chets, cleavers, grapes, guns, and other implements additional points suggest themselves in connection they maimed the unfortunate passengers in a frightwith the claim put in for the extradition of the pris- ful manner. One man has got 16 wounds in his oner and the evidence taken here. We are, for in- head, back and breast; another man was shot The capture of Atlanta is officially announced by the stance, first all struck with the remarkable perfect through the arm; a third man was maimed, and Secretary of War. Sherman took possession of the city tion and smoothness with which the whole machi- his right arm nearly cut off him; and several other nery of British justice is made to work. Between people who were giving no insult and doing no in-Rebel Gen. Hardee reported killed. Hood, with remnant the date of the commission of the murder and the jury were frightfully beaten. Six of these unforof his army was rapidly retreating in direction of Macon. arrest and commitment of the murderer here, only tunate passengers have been received at the General Reports from the Upper Potomac assert that Early, with six weeks had elapsed, although no one has seen the Hospital. The cause of this onslaught was a rumor a large force, remains in that vicinity, with his head quar- deed done, although every item of the evidence thus that the Dublin coalporters were coming down to

obscure German who might have been expected to "A gentleman who witnessed the savage scene as disappear without notice from a great community of he was leaving town by the Northern Counties three millions like London, and although, finally, Railway sent us last night the following description of what he saw :- 'I witnessed a very exciting The chief agents in this almost unequalled feat of scene when leaving town this evening-about 60 fortunate victim, and a London cabman, who hap- of much execution being done, and the ship carpenalso had some minor trading transactions with him. ture of ammunition, and they came to the fiendish Prof. Goldwin Smith, who arrived in the Europa, is The evidence of Mr. Death and the cabman would resolution of allowing the tide to do the work of murder. Here, produced before the United States ing the shore. Can it be credited that the road was Commissioner, was the chain of the murdered man, lined with respectably dressed people, who seemed railway carriage window. Here was the cabman to I cannot give you any idea of what an inhuman

MARRIED

At Woodstock on the 6th inst., by the Rev. H. J. Mc. Lardy, A. B., William F. Harrison, Esq., of the City of St. John, Merchant, to Sarah J., second daughter of Lt.

At Woodstock on the 1st inst., by the Rev. Charles Gordon Glass, A. M., Mr. Richard D. Pearson to Miss Helenora, daughter of Mr. Farley, both of Glassville.

DIED.

On the 31st ult., John T., son of John T. Allan, Esq.,

aged 5 months and 7 days. At Charleston, S. C., on the 11th March last, of Tywife and one child to mourn their loss.

At Presque Isle, Wicklow, on Monday, 22d of August, of Typhoid Fever, Phillip G., aged 26 years, and on the of George Weade, Esq. The above named were two young men highly respected by all with whom they were equainted, and their sudden death is much lamented by their afflicted parents, and the community at large. In their last moments they gave satisfactory evidence to their immortality beyond the grave. -[Intelligencer please copy.

At Brighton, on the 13th July, of Scarlet Fever, Margaret, eldest daughter of John and Abigal McDonald, in

the 12th year of her age. And must we yield our darling up, All in her early bloom,

And must we lay her cherished form, Within the lonely tomb.

No earthly charms her soul could lure, When Jesus bade it rise. But longed to burst its prison bars,

And soar above the skies The King stands ready at the door, And Jesus bids me come; Weep not loved friends and parents dear,

I'm only going home. The summer winds blow softly now, Above her place of rest,

And calmly sleeps the marble form, The cold sod on her breast.

But with an eye of faith we look, Beyond the shadowy tomb, And view amid celestial bands, Her radiant beauty's bloom.

New Adbertisements.

-L. A. GREY.

LOST.

DETWEEN the "Blanchard House" and Chas. Perley's, Da double all wool DRAB SHAWL, striped border. Whoever found the same, will oblige the owner by Woodstock, Sep 9-2ipd.

FESTIVAL OF

St. James' (Presbyterian) Church, NORTHAMPTON, TATILL be held on the Grounds of James Rankin, Esq.,

THURSDAY, 22d. September, inst.

to be obtained on the grounds. Amusements of various Entrance Fee 25 cents. Children half-price.

Northampton, Sep 8.

NOTICE. of Grand Falls, County of Victoria, having left my em-

I take this method to warn all persons from purchasing or other Lumber belonging to me, cut during the past winter, under license obtained from the Canadian Government, and now lying, part rafted below the Grand

debts of his contracting in my name, from and after the 1st day of September, inst., it being the day he left my

JAMES TIBBETS. Quebec, Sep. 5, 1864-2m

WOODSTOCK, Aug. 30, 1864. Carleton County Militia.

TIME Battalion will assemble for Enrollment and In-

1st Division of Capt's Orser's, Nevers' and Crandle-Admiral Farragut has been instructed by the navy de- you come up to take me for doing your duty-"- mire's Company, at or near the mouth of Beckaguimick, SIR-Perceiving by the report sent you by the partment not to exchange his prisoners excepting for offi- That he had done duty gallantly we can attest; and on MONDAY, the 19th day of September, next, at half-2nd Division of Capt. Farley's Company, at or near

although great of themselves, were trivial in com- and J. H. Estey's Companies, at Mr. Newman Raymond's

4th Division of Captain's Adams, Kerr, Jewett, Phillips, Giberson, Cronkhite, Squiers, Kearney and Cumlowed into the house, her cupboard was smashed, the 22d day of September next, at half-past 9 o'clk., a.m. own poker and tongs. One side of her cheek was Carvill's Companies, at or near Trafton's Mills, Little

The several Captains or Officers commanding companies, will prior to the Inspection, enrol the sedentary militia, comprised within the district of their companies, classed B and C, with a mark or memorandum against the names of absentees to distinguish them from those J. R. TUPPER, Lieut. Col.

Commanding 2d Battalion Carleton Co. Militia.

Battalion Order. NOTICE is hereby given, that all persons whose names are enrolled, or are liable to perform Military duty this city with an enthusiasm we have never seen unlike the navvies, we did not see them wreck a in the several companies comprising the 1st Battalion surpassed. On all sides there was but one thought single house-in fact, their leaders on many occa- Carleton County Militia, shall assemble in their several At the COURT HOUSE on the 20th September, inst.

, " JOHN D. BEARDSLEY'S 21st JOHN SHEA'S on the 22d RICHMOND

Officers in command of Companies, will be required to

W. T. BAIRD, Lieut. Col., 1st Carleton Militia.