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Colonial Union.

We publish below an article from the Acadian Recorder upon a subject now much written about, viz, a Union of the Colonies. It seems to us that after the delegates have met, and ascertained the basis upon which a Union is possible, it will be time enough to discuss the particulars. It is scarcely profitable to enlarge upon the items of a Union, if there be insurmountable difficulties in the way of the Union itself. We may talk about what we would be willing for, but then there are the willingness and wishes of the other Provinces to be considered. We are of those who think that, while a Union of the Lower Provinces would be of essential benefit to each of these Provinces, in the present temper of our people and Legislature such a that they were all able to report themselves safe tataly injure themselves. But God opened some Union is not very near. As colonies we should know each other much better than we do; the fact is we know less of each other commercially and even socially than we do of foreign nations. There the City dressed itself in bunting to welcome the few good exceptions, the most mean, savage sort of water the spearman stands ready to strike the first statement of the doings of some young men from the is but little assimilation either in our trade or currency. There is but small approach to oneness of sentiment or feeling in any respect. Our conclusions then are that, even should the delegates at the coming convention be in accord in opinion, with reference to the proposed Union, a great amount of agitation, and talking, and writing will be necessary before the representatives of the people will feel themselves authorized to strike the terms .-Our future is a serious question, much more so than many are disposed to admit. To give us strength, permanency, respectability, no doubt a Legislative Union is necessary, and is but a question of time; but a Federal Union we would be disposed, with the writer of the article we have quoted, to look upon with suspicion, and regard it as promotive of weakness rather than strength; the one would unite us essentially and perfectly, the other would only create a Union that might, at some future day, provoke a separation attended with disastrous con-

THE UNION QUESTION. - The sudden and unexpected outbreak of a war, alongside of us, which has grown into as great a struggle as history records, ought to teach us how little we know what portents are wrapped in the political clouds that drift past

us every day. arisen for British America now stares us in the face. Here we are dangling in the air of uncertainty, with no support save the brittle thread of British connecrich enough in resources, to become one of the great- larged views of New Brunswick. est nations of history, stretching between the Atlantic and Pacific, made up of Colonies which have little or no connection with each other, and, as it seems, a feeble connection with the Empire; rapidly increasing in population, this question as to how solution of which is imminent—the question as to might resign themselves to an inevitable sundering what kind of texture is the constitution we are weaving for the future of these young colonies, is one in presence of which most of our public questions between the two peoples. But we are inclined to

must grapple Not only down here by the ocean, but in Canada the sound of the "union" is heard, away up the is to evident too mislead. Sometimes it is wondered Rocky Mountains, among British Colonists on the fact, that in getting union, we are getting the con- ters who are always defaming England, and her in- enough for a meal in a small family. stitution for a new people and weaving into it evil stitutions and her colonies, and were not prompted or good for all time to come.

A certain portion of the press in Canada is vigilently advocating just now what is called the doctrine of Federation. It is said first that Canada cialists would to a man be openly hostile to the Federal union. It is further urged that all the be British American Colonies should become united in the same way. Delegates from Canada are to meet very superficial and unsatisfactory.

be troubling the Councils of Europe. We are greatly suspicious of this Federal theory.

It has not a good history. War has always lurked it. We do not see that it is necessary to govern our three or four millions.

If we should unite these British provinces into a native country. Federation, what guarantee have we that some of them shall not some day play the game of Virginia, Carolina & Co. Is not the right of secession-a under which the unfortunate man, Jewett, lost his kind of pretty state sovereignty-somehow knotted life in Calais. It appears he had an aunt living in up with the Federal principle? Some day, no that city, where he stopped. On returning home doubt, a grand national structure will rise here in northern North America, but if the Federal princi- at 11 o'clock, P. M., on Thursday, when near the ple is introduced, it may lurk like a Guy Fawkes house he was attacked by a man, with a slung shot, under the building. The experience of history is whom he in return threshed. Saturday night some sufficient to show that a Federal territory cannot be parties were prowling round the house and making held well in hand by the central power.

tional. Let us take warning by the half-way work of Canada, who had too many jealous little men who would be great men, who must have an Attor- We now quote the Herald's account :-

that she may not come with her mouth full of "Fe- or side was towards Eye, that he asked Eye why he the Miramichi waters, and here we find three Amer- or side was towards Eye, that he asked Eye why he the Miramichi waters, and here we find three Amer- or side was towards Eye, that he asked Eye why he the Miramichi waters, and here we find three Amer- or side was towards Eye, that he asked Eye why he the Miramichi waters, and here we find three Amer- or side was towards Eye, that he asked Eye why he the Miramichi waters, and here we find three Amer- or side was towards Eye, that he asked Eye why he the Miramichi waters, and here we find three Amer- or side was towards Eye, that he asked Eye why he the Miramichi waters, and here we find three Amer- or side was towards Eye, that he asked Eye why he the Miramichi waters, and here we find three Amer- or side was towards Eye, that he asked Eye why he the Miramichi waters, and here we find three Amer- or side was towards Eye, that he asked Eye why he the Miramichi waters, and here we find three Amer- or side was towards Eye, that he asked Eye why he the Miramichi waters, and here we find three Amer- or side was towards Eye, that he asked Eye why he the Miramichi waters, and here we find three Amer- or side was towards Eye, that he asked Eye why he the Miramichi waters, and here we find three Amer- or side was towards Eye, that he asked Eye why he the Miramichi waters, and here we find three Amer- or side was towards Eye, that he asked Eye why he the Miramichi waters, and here we find three Amer- or side was towards Eye, that he asked Eye why he the Miramichi waters, and here we find three Amer- or side was towards Eye, that he asked Eye why he the Miramichi waters, and here we find three Amer- or side was towards Eye, that he asked Eye why he the Miramichi waters are not a side was towards Eye, the miramichi waters are not a side was towards Eye, that he asked Eye why he the miramichi waters are not a side was towards Eye, the miramichi waters are not a side was towar deral" preaching, that she may come with a deter- had shot him and Eye said, "you fired at me first." ican gentlemen most comfortably "at home," patimination to pave the way to cement British Ameri- No, said he, "I have not fired, my gun is still ently waiting a rise of water sufficient to float them Pennyock. Eight, a. m., found us on the hill opca into one indivisible whole. We must have our loaded.' He said he had no dispute or difficulty down stream. They had domiciled themselves in a posite Fredericton, the first object of attraction to Maritime Union first. The larger union will come with any one. He heard no report of a gun but neat log cabin, and with an abundant supply of our gaze, was the spacious dome and extended

in its proper time.

Petersburg Edward Jones, son of Mr. David Jones Jewett into the house.

also in the same battle, is reported missing.

The Lieutenant Governor has arrived in Fredericton. He was home in time to assist in do- been bound over to take his trial at the next term of was eagerly relished, by a blazing fire at a pitch this tiresome recital. ing the hospitable to the Canadian visitors,

Our Visitors.

tended to the paper will be stopped, and proper steps ta- the same. While we must all be glad that this lated in Aroostook sheep and calves, the former -some like haystacks, others as sugar loaves, or a 90 feet long, and 50 wide. It will be built of brick, ken to recover the amount of \$3, which is the price when visit has taken place, because it will tend to pro
table, or again a log cabin—in abundant profusion, and will add greatly to the appearance, as well as and rendering navigation almost impossible. We to the storage appearance and will add greatly to the appearance and add greatly to the appearance tween this Province and Canada, and make us justly indignant thatknown for what we are worth, it must be a matter Carleton Schtiffel. known for what we are worth, it must be a matter gers of a character striking and attractive. As the ows and orphans are more numerous by half than and rapid descent of this river until we reach Boies- ton Mills.—Presbyterian. St. John Globe very properly states, could the visi- able bodied men, when our farms are lying waste town, where we arrived on Tuesday evening. The tors have ascended the St. John to Carleton Coun- for the want of men to plant and reap the harvest, river-side lands for a few miles above Boiestown are The proprietors of the London House have made ty, they might have been shown some superior left between eighteen and forty-five years of age, tension shows itself in strong preference to its pleted great improvements which will greatly facilifarms, and still further up might have seen a cata- and a draft hanging over us, which threatens to neighbors, "Boiestown" is neither a crowded nor tate the transaction of business .- Ib. ract only second to their own Niagara; but as it is, take every man liable to enter the army; to have busy thoroughfare. Mr. McMillan's establishment we feel assured that these gentlemen will go home these piratical man-hunters prowling around, enti- and surroundings appear to be the chief centrefavorably impressed with regard to our industries, our smartness and enterprise; they will see at all bidding to an enormous figure, is a little too much Boiestown, the river is most picturesque in scenery, "That the British Government appropriated a events that we possess the material out of which a for human nature to bear." great country can be made.

The visitors arrived at St. John, on Friday evening, and we are told there were some 9000 people on the wharf and its avenues; any one who has, on an ordinary occasion landed at Reed's Point from one of the Boston steamers and has had to run the the same night shows them to have been endowed visitors, who held a Levee, inspected the various places of interest, and were entertained in the evetwo or three others, they would not be familiar to Go it, pigs and calves." our readers; suffice it to say that there were about 100, members of the Legislative Council, House of prominent gentlemen in these various positions.

taking steamer at Rothsay Station. Fredericton treated her visitors sumptuously we are bound to believe, and they will from this part of their visit, including the trip up, derive a large portion of the from the whole. We confess to have some fears as for, certainly, the editorial gentleman from France who accompanies the party, much less those belonging to Canada, never beheld so magnificent a pile of buildings-of that style--elsewhere.

whole affair there can be no doubt the visitors tion. With a country vast enough in territory, and have gone away pleased, instructed, and with en-

If the Boston Traveller, Calais Advertiser and papers of that ilk were to be regarded as exponents of popular feeling in the States, and their we shall unite ourselves—the first step towards the fulminations as orthodox, then people on this side of that friendly feeling which has hitherto existed are insignificant indeed. It is a question peculiar- think that sensible people here, as there, regard those ly for the press, and a question with which the press writers as mere jackasses who have put on lion's clothing, and in whose attempted roar the bray to an independent judgement and manly consideration, unbiassed by mere personal feelings, provinmust abandon the legislative union and substitute a North. Such a state of things we hope will never

THE Editor of the St. Croix Herald has been cipal on the notice of all British America. We have liferous. He claims, in noticing the attack, that he carefully read the arguments put forth to this end has never done ought to disturb the harmony which and we cannot admit their sufficiency. They seem should exist between the people on both sides of the as an element of the Federal constitution that each portion. We don't believe in rotten eggs, or in the Canadian visit, before the people. tral government, we never should have heard of sesecession. If it were not for this federal question was a fit subject for such treatment and a commuwe doubt also whether the Danish war would now nity which might adopt the mode, the Editor in question is the man and the community of St. Stephen the people. We feel interested in the matter it. France and Spain, Austria and Russia, can go- have been so often maligned by the Herald unprovern ther twenty, thirty and forty millions without vokedly, unwisely, unmanly-in fact, he has made money, out of the slandered reputation of his own

We were misinformed about the circumstances and have our Acadia a unit, absolute and uncondi- stones thrown were heard round the house. Jewett was armed with an old rifle to assist the guard.

about half past twelve o'clock, having lingered where they still are now no doubt, at the head wa- you and I together sat, at school on Church Green. Since writing the above we learn that Eye has choice trout, a cup of coffee, and other necessaries, wearied enough if you have followed me through liamsbridge." A mischievous wag, to make it still tatives from the Confederate States of America, upthe Supreme Judicial Court in this County." | pine root. A delightful Sabbath now followed; con-

The visit of Canadian political celebrities, to this quite a business in the towns just over the lines in ment from flies if we "laid to," the order was 'go

when in many neighborhoods there is not a man settled and occasionally a farm of considerable pre- a large addition to their premises, and nearly comcing away the few who can be obtained for substi- and doutless within Mr. Mac's. business circle, the

laboring in Nova Scotia, has not a very high opin-

by, some persons came quietly and opened a deep gauntlet through the crowd, invariably in waiting, pit just at the door of the chapel, so that the people will pity the Canadian strangers on this occasion; coming out might fall into it, and seriously if not one's eves to see it in time, although the night was pitchy dark. "He shall give his angels charge conwith wenderful determination. However they cerning thee." The people in this whole region were well received and cared for. The next day from Digby to Goat Island, are decidedly, with a

" From Digby I went up to Smith's Cove, and preached one evening to a tolerable congregation. ning at dinner at Stubbs' Hotel. We need not give There is bigotry and stinginess enough here. At the names of the gentlemen composing the party one place where I stopped I asked the lady if I as, with the exception of Mr. McGee and perhaps could have some milk for breakfast. She said, 'Yes, you can, but we have pigs and calves to feed'!

A NEW BRUNSWICK BOOK .- It is not often Assembly, Judiciary and the Press, many of them that the editors of this Province are called upon to swiftly along under a temporary "canvas." Pipes less scrupulous, who are acting upon it. Parties notice a literary work emanating from the brain were much enjoyed while we quietly leaned back, have been at work in this city for some time trying On Monday the party came up to Fredericton and hand of a New Brunswick boy. Such a production is now before us in the "OPEN HAND," an Kearney. A hundred miles of hard poling and of this precious document "do business exclusiveepic poem by Mr. W. D. Kearney, of Grand Falls. paddling taught us how to appreciate a fair wind ly:" This is an Indian tale giving a recital of events, founded on history and tradition, which occurred satisfaction which, it is to be hoped, they will gather in the early days of New Brunswick; it is a book tination for the night, the farther off we were by propose to furnish individuals with Substitues. Beof 238 pages, the poem is arranged in six parts, the reckonings given us at every other house. lieving that our facilities for disposing of men are to the result of a sight of the Province buildings comprising some 140 cantos. The author has not confined himself to one measure throughout, but has followed the precedent, set by many celebrated few miles farther up we had heard 35 mentioned as obtained elsewhere. It at any time you should wish in order to suit the tone of particular portions of the best he could do? elicited a "well about 30 or amount that may be made by the Agent, if you the story. Mr. Kearney has, we happen to know, Since the above was written we learn that the not published this book hastily, but has given it Fredericton demonstration passed off admirably. - many years of thoughtful revision; having spent that the longest distance had been travelled by us. ly. If there should be any change in your address, There was a public dinner in the Legislative Coun- all his life in proximity to that sublime spectacle of Undoubtedly the greatest question that has ever cil Chamber, at which some of the leading orators nature the Grand Falls; having had opportunities of the day made speeches, and from the tone of the to become entirely familiar with the traditions and thing of a place, boasting as it does of three titles, ness. Our charges will be five (5) per cent. on the customs of the Indians and French habitans, he has yet a loaf of bread could not be procured in the net profits. succeeded in giving the public a book in which the thread of the tale is thickly interwoven with thrilling and touching scenes, and throughout which the are frequently passed, and our noble St. John is poet's enthusiasm gleams. We most cordially re- vividly brought to recollection. commend this work to the generous patronage of

week, with reference to the prospect for potatoes, Red River, and beyond, the sound is carried, and at why provincialists have so much sympathy for Lieut. Col. Baird has handed us an early blue which the echo of "colonial union" is heard across the the South. If they were influenced by the ungen- weighs 3 of a lb., and girths 12 inches, after hav-

the "Renfrew House."

The federal principle, let us remember, is at the river St. Croix, and warns future aggressors upon for press. It won't spoil, however, and its publicaroot of American war. If it had not been claimed the sanctity of his person that cold lead will be their tion, next week, will keep the bare facts relating to

> The employees of the E. & N. A. Railway have presented the retiring Superintendent, L. Carvell, Esq., with a handsome gold watch, &c.

plyance with the terms.

what is called very early for corn.

Since our last we have had an abundance of from a like crowd. rain to suit all the present wants of the farmers.

## Communicated.

[FOR THE CARLETON SENTINEL.]

stantially the same as Eye, that when he was shot land crosssed by this Portage is of a most excellent ting several old yet sterling ones. If Canada is to come to our conference, we beg he was returning towards the house, and his face description of farming land. About noon we strike As daylight broke upon us, we met the corpse of Eye's.—Reding confirms the statement of Eye in everything—particularly patience—had waited a roofs of the Exhibition Building, towering far relation to flash and report of a gun or pistol in the fortnight for an increase of water. After dinner above the highest buildings in the city. Frederic-We observe that in the late engagement at direction stated by Eye and then he heard a much and pipes, bidding adieu to "Bell" and the "A- ton may expect a "full house" in October. Victo-louder report and directly after saw Eye helping mericans" we applied our own energies as a motive ria, Carleton and Northumberland have delegates to A son of Mr. Caleb Lougee of this town, who was near the navel. A surgeon was sent for and the those we recently parted from would require 2 days; "The ball passed obliquely through the body, ed before nightfall a distance that in the opinion of of conversation in every circle. But a few mowound was dressed. Jewett died the next day had we acted upon their advice, we might have been How many the changes there Mr. Watts? since marriage, the following announcement was made: the appointment of commissioners empowered with ters of the Miramichi. An excellent supper, of I must now leave you at Woodstock, no doubt Williamstown, and Miss Betsey Williams, of Wil- people of the remaining States, with like represen-

OUTSIDERS are now doing, or attempting to do sidering paddling along preferable to a day's tor-

tutes, and raising the price of substitutes by their town owns its existence. Immediately below followsthe surrounding country indicates every facility for sum of seven or eight millions of pounds for the resuccessful farming, fine highland farms, with rich lief of the Irish at the time of the Famine." THE Rev. Mr. Burnham, who has recently been and extensive intervales appear on either side, Alluding to the Famine of 1846 and 7. while for miles down, the river is filled with beau- One of the parties, not being satisfied with the tiful islands. From the first settler's cabin to the proofs referred to here, has expressed himselt willion of the people of some districts in that Province, river's mouth, on each shore, we find every house, ing to abide by your decision. Will you, therefore for Canada, but according to the British Columbia as appears from the following, printed in the Crisis: and we might safely add every inhabitant thereof in be good enough to let me have it at your earliest "While I was preaching the last evening at Dig- peaceful possession of machinery for the destruction convenience—and under the circumstances excuse from one claim in a single day. of salmon, nets stretching across the river from op- the liberty I take in troubling you. posite each house-not an exception-without the An appropriation of, we believe eight million with canoes, illuminated by the blazing pitch pine Freeman. flambeaux, loosely swinging to and fro from its water, the spearman stands ready to strike the first statement of the doings of some young men from this unfortunate salmon that may come within his City who are in Boston, trying to kidnap into the reach. The Fishery Protection Law is a blank United States service, others who go from here. here. Some fifteen miles below Boiestown the river When our own people do this, it is hardly surprisis spanned by a covered bridge of considerable ing that residents of the United States should enlength, while immediately below is situated an is- deavor to get substitutes here. There is in the folland of great beauty, where, under the shade of lowing circular, a coolness that is amusing. It was tion to see them spurned, yes, kicked from the said lofty pines we did ample justice to a good dinner. addressed to a resident in this City, who is too law-A favorable breeze springing up while at dinner, abiding to be seduced into any violation of our mu- vo," or if he likes it better. "Bully?" we determined to take advantage of it, and enjoy a nicipal regulations. It may be, however, that a welcome rest from paddling, while our canoe glided similar circular has been sent to other parties here,

and a full sail. We had now ample time to dis- Office 171 Main Street, Norwich. Conn., course the inhabitants upon distances; we invariably found that the nearer we approached our destownship. The river gradually widens, the country is well settled, most respectable looking places of worship, each boasting of a spire or neat tower,

Towards evening of Thursday, our seventh day from home, Nelson and Newcastle are brought to the reading public. We observe that it is from the view; here at the confluence of the N. W. and S. press of the Aroostook Pioneer, W. S. Gilman, and W. Miramichi rivers is situated a lovely island, suggest our regret that the author had not been able thickly wooded with handsome pines, its lower extremity the nucleus of a thriving town; here is a so to arrange matters as to have the work, in pubshippard with vessels in course of construction, a lication as in authorship, a genuine New Brunswick row of houses for the workmen, a neat cottage or two, and the mansion of the proprietor Mr. Harley. The two rivers appear about equal in length, both As if to contradict our fears, expressed last however go to form an expanse of water as broad as the Grand Bay near Indian Town. Passing by the foot of the island, Nelson situated on our right and Newcastle on our left hand, both towns of busy industry, are quite at hand; Newcastle appears to shores of the Pacific. We beg to impress this one erous and unwise ebulitions of those American wriing been dug several days. A spud like this is good advantage from the river, being delightfully situated on a gradual sloping sideland. Vessels of the largest tonnage are here constructing, steam saw MORE IMPROVEMENTS .- Mr. Joseph Dent has mills are in busy operation and the general appearin course of erection a large building on Main ance of things betokens enterprise and wealth. Pro ceeding downwards Douglas Town on the left, with street, next to the old Institute lot; and some im- its mills and shipyards is about equi-distant beportant improvements are being made rear-ward of tween Newcastle and Chatham -- it is quite a pretty town-Chatham on our right is at length arrived at-the end of our voyage-and here we remained It is said that the order of Knights of the a day or two. It is a pleasantly situated town, the delegates of the maritime provinces at Charlottetown, who are instructed by the liberal organs of Canada to urge an application of the Federal prinmet with a reception of eggs not particularly odorthe States for the establishment of a North-Western its public buildings will compare favorably with those of other towns. It is as large as Woodstock, has its Gas works and as a sequence its gas-lit We are sorry, very sorry, that O. K.'s com- streets and houses, ornamental trees are encouraged munication did not reach us until we were ready with a praiseworthy zeal, we saw but few if any street or corner idlers, either men or boys, all seem to find employment; we noticed the same in the other towns. We were the recipients of many kindnesses among strangers, among others received free tickets for an excursion by steamer to Burnt Church Point, an Indian village of some antiquity and note, at the mouth of the river some 25 miles distant from Chatham. The excursionists on trial proved to be composed of some "hard tickets," we We will commence in a few days rendering however suffered out the excursion and reached in its track. The British empire has unity without because the press and people, of New Brunswick, bills to our patrons, and shall expect a prompt com- home in safety, thankful enough once more in finding terra firma beneath our feet in preference to the " Maid of the Mist" and her crowded four hun-We have enjoyed a fine mess of green corn, dred; should ever again such a crowd leave Chatham, in so small an affair, a record of drowning or but her husband having enlisted and failed to corthe first of the season, raised by Mr. George Hovey. other disaster will assuredly follow, a merciful pro-Northampton. This is several days earlier than vidence alone saved many from drowning on the oc- came remorseful and put an end to her existence.

casion we refer to; we think the Indians of 'Burnt Church' will gladly dispense with any future visits Monday morning separated our party and your correspondent now finds himself coaching from Chatham to Fredericton with no less a person than an Honorable member of the Executive, whose faults be they more or less than average of mankind, has yet a plenty of good traits, he's "a jolly good man named Boyle to sixty days' imprisonment for MR. EDITOR,—An excursion from the waters of fellow," his "cold water principles" are not so telling fortunes. We advocate caution. Let us be careful. A talse noises, &c; on Sunday night the City Marshal was the St. John to those of the Miramichi is, as you may straight laced as to prevent his "taking off the A Canadian journal reports that several step now may lead us irresistably to anarchy. Let applied to for a guard, to watch the house, and a readily imagine. full of interest, whether in pursuit us first have a legislative union of the Maratime man by the name of Eye, and another, were directions of our Provinces. It is absurd to say that another than the name of Eye, and another than the name of Eye, Provinces. It is absurd to say that one legislature, one guard at the one executive, one judiciary, and a common capital ted to take their rifles and go on guard at the occupy the mind of the excursionist.

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It deeply regrets than all mail steamers during the past few days, destined a joke, and last and for comfort's sake better than all mail steamers during the past few days, destined a joke, and last and for comfort's sake better than all mail steamers during the past few days, destined a joke, and last and for comfort's sake better than all mail steamers during the past few days, destined a joke, and last and for comfort's sake better than all mail steamers during the past few days, destined a joke, and last and for comfort's sake better than all mail steamers during the past few days, destined a joke, and last and for comfort's sake better than all mail steamers during the past few days, destined a joke, and last and for comfort's sake better than all mail steamers during the past few days, destined a joke, and last and for comfort's sake better than all mail steamers during the past few days, destined a joke, and last and for comfort's sake better than all mail steamers during the past few days, destined a joke, and last and for comfort's sake better than all mail steamers during the past few days, destined a joke, and last and for comfort's sake better than all mail steamers during the past few days, destined a joke, and last and for comfort's sake better than all mail steamers during the past few days, destined a joke, and last and for comfort's sake better than all mail steamers during the past few days, destined a joke, and last and for comfort's sake better than all mail steamers during the past few days, destined a joke, and last and for comfort's sake better than all mail steamers during the joke, and last and for comfort's sake better than all mail steamers during the joke, is not sufficient for us.—Let us, if we are to unite, aunt's. Between ten and eleven o'clock there early start from the Grand Falls in our light canoe, of travel, free from 'jolts' or 'jars' through the will be shipped for a Mexican port, and thence pass quarters of the world, and consequent mitigation of districts. Between ten and eleven o'clock there early start from the Grand Falls in our light canoe, of travel, free from 'jolts' or 'jars' through the will be shipped for a Mexican port, and thence pass a light canoe, of travel, free from 'jolts' or 'jars' through the early start from the Grand Falls in our light canoe, of travel, free from 'jolts' or 'jars' through the early start from the Grand Falls in our light canoe, of travel, free from 'jolts' or 'jars' through the early start from the Grand Falls in our light canoe, of travel, free from 'jolts' or 'jars' through the early start from the Grand Falls in our light canoe, of travel, free from 'jolts' or 'jars' through the early start from the Grand Falls in our light canoe, of travel, free from 'jolts' or 'jars' through the early start from the Grand Falls in our light canoe, of travel, free from 'jolts' or 'jars' through the early start from the Grand Falls in our light canoe, of travel, free from 'jolts' or 'jars' through the early start from the Grand Falls in our light canoe, of travel, free from 'jolts' or 'jars' through the early start from the Grand Falls in our light canoe, of travel, free from 'jolts' or 'jars' through the early start from the Grand Falls in our light canoe, of the early start from the Grand Falls in our light canoe, of the early start from the Grand Falls in our light canoe, of the early start from the Grand Falls in our light canoe, of the early start from the Grand Falls in our light canoe, of the early start from the Grand Falls in our light canoe, of the early start from the Grand Falls in our light canoe, of the early start from the early st blot from our geography all traces of division lines, was heard the report of a pistol, and footsteps, and by vigorous paddling, sundown finds us at the Shik- entire length of this route. We had two other overland into the Confederacy. atahawk stream, some 50 miles distant from our passengers a gentleman from St. John and a youth Vienna, will result in peace. Remainder speech enumerare unprecedentedly low, our party of three, find it youth to acknowledge and "save his fine"; with and cotton rags; prepared by powerful machinery, drew the lines of division only deeper and darker wards the pasture. Jewett and Eye started in the be, finds us with a new propelling power of horses, we parted with our friend "way up the river." -- rags into demand. after the "Inion." See where they are now. direction where the two men were last seen. Eye belonging to Mr. Bell, slowly yet safely dragging As evening closed in, we discovered that our party Now they want to separate. This is just where we told Jewett he had better go down towards the our canoe across the Portage, in part over a settle- comprised material of no ordinary description for a will be after union if we are not in earnest. If we fence at the southwest end of the garden and he ment road, but towards Miramichi, an old lumber quartette, and we might have given a public conis entered into, is it not easy to see what will fol- this Eye says when he had gone but a few steps he by noon. En route we pass through a portion of were determined that every man, woman and child low? Half the time future parliaments will squab- saw two flashes of a gun or a pistol, and he fired in Glassville, not such a settlement as is from habit living at or near the road should have the benefit of ble about representation by population, the rights the direction of the flashes, holding his rifle against expected to be found after only three years redempof the East or the West, the removal of the Capital, his hip as he fired. Immediately after he fired he tion from a thickly wooded forest, but as far adthe assimilation of the laws, Railway taxation, se- saw some one coming towards him fall. He step- vanced as settlements of 5, 10, 15 aye 20 years Hon. acting as musical director, the sounds of music | years since, has commenced, and will be carried forparate schools, and a hundred other such destruc- ped forward about six paces and found it was growth in other parts of the Province; substantial were thrown forth to the evening breezes and at a ward with the least possible delay. tive questions, and the union will be no union. Jewett, and he helped him into the house. When comfortable dwellings, commodious barns, extensive later hour, to the stillness of night. Our driver, We hope therefore our delegates and all our public he took hold of him he said he was shot. In a clearings cropped to excellence, good fences, new Anderson, a most obliging and clever fellow, was a mounts to only twelve billions of dollars. But it's powder and exploding shells estimated at two million. men will sink their jealousies out of sight and deal statement made by Jewett previous to his death, he "choppings" and other evidences of thrift and inwith this important question in the true spirit of stated the facts about their going out together sub- dustry are seen on every side. The entire tract of gave forth the choicest songs of the day, not neglect-

#### Colonial News.

1, \$15, and one to the sender of the club.

The visit of Canadian political celebrities, to this quite a business in the towns just over the lines in ahead." Soon we come in sight of the rocks, and At or immediately before the end of each unpaid year, Province, has taken place, and the St. John papers the way of obtaining substitutes. Agents are spector three days we were poling and dragging through a large store and machine room to their Cotton Factors will be forwarded to subscribers and such bills many of this week contain lengthy particulars concerning ulating in men just as a few years ago they specu- a bed of them! standing up in every form and size tory. The new erection will be three stories high. visit has taken place, because it will tend to prois much more remunerative business we beneve.—
and rendering navigation almost impossible. We to the storage capacity of the mills
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are now busily at work, a favourite article of manunext day had his patience worn out with such a facture, besides cotton, being cotton warps, which "After we have for three years responded to the rocky channel, while it offered such a barrier to a as sized and prepared for use, tend to give all the call of the country for men, with a prodigality un- free and easy descent; his canoe being heavily la- small family looms in the Province the full benefit paralleled in the history of volunteering, when wid- den was soon left behind. There is one continuous of the New Brunswick Cot- spending about four months in England, will return

A Woodstock correspondent writes:-A small wager was entered into here to-day as

fear of the law or its officers before their eyes; men pounds sterling was made by the Imperial Parliaand boys were pursuing salmon by day and night. ment, and of this amount one half (if we remember No sooner does the first twinkling star of evening correctly) was given as a loan to be repaid by assessmake its appearance, than the river appears alive ment on the Poor Law Unions, and it was repaid .-

yet moved along under sail reading aloud "Open to procure substitutes, and it is just possible that Hand," the new work recently put out by friend they are among the "agents" for whom the signers

OVER PROVOST MARSHAL'S OFFICE. Dear Sir.—Having located ourselves as above.we Strange yet true; for instance, we asked of one man equal if not superior to those of any other party in the distance to "Cain's River? 40 miles was his the State, we invite you to call upon us, confident authors, for giving variety to the style of measure the exact distance. Our second enquiry if that was to know anything about the prices of men or 40." A trifle of ten miles was of course an object to write or telegraph to us, we will answer immediatestrangers, so we thanked him for the lavor and pro- ly, and as you may desire. We propose to deal ceeded on, but before reaching Chatham we found with Agents, and to do business for them exclusive-Late at night we reached Cain's River, and early at we should be happy to be informed of it, and we morn we left it. The Renous River-Indian Town should be pleased to be informed of the address of -or Head of the Tide, certainly ought to be some any of your friends who may be in the same busi-Respectfully yours,

N. SMALL. W. E. WHALEY. JARED CHAPMAN, H. H. HAZEN.

The Boston Traveller, a strong Republican or Lincoln paper, recently said :-

" At present England stands alone; and should she go to war, and any great reverse befail her arms, there would go up a chorus of thanksgiving that have approached the city. would shake the moral world-for she is detested everywhere, and by everybody, and even those who sympathise with Denmark would not be sorry to see England fairly and squarely laid out. \*

The English are hated in Germany as intensely as they are in America-and we Americans hat them as we ought to hate the imps of the devil." The Church Witness adds: -" It is not surpris- rogued 30th. Consols 89% a 90. ing that we have not a profound respect, and hearty sympathy and love for these people.

LIVERPOOL TIMBER TRADE. - Farnworth and Jar dine's Timber Circular of July 22nd reports the arrival of but two vessels from British North America during the last month; there has been but little Hood, at Atlanta; the invasion panie has subsided. some time past, and with the large quantity expected no early improvement is looked for. The follow- of those places is stronger than ever.

ing are the prices quoted :-Spruce and Pine Deals .- Several cargoes of St. John Spruce have been sold by anction at an average of about £7 10s 6d per standard; with Pine at from £8 to £8 5s per standard, other port Spruce has been sold at from £7 to £7 5s per standard.

from 14d to 15d per foot. Boards and Scantling .- The former have been escaped to the mountains; Averili's loss very slight. sold at £7 12s 6d, and the latter at £6 10s per

Palings and Laths .- The former have been sold Lathwood. -Quebec has been sold at £5 12s 6d and captured 25 waggon loads of grain. Gold 254.

## EDITORIAL ITEMS.

A young lady named Lizzie Harris shot herself through the heart in the village of Connell, N. Y., on Tuesday. She was only 18, and married-

The World's head-quarters army of the Potomac despatch says Gen Ledlie was in charge after the explosion, and had a narrow escape. A Minnie ball struck a testament in his breast pocket, went through it and lodged in his watch, making a con- the Rebels had evacuated and blown up Fort Parnell.

Sheriff Hallard, of Edinburgh, has sent a wo-

point of embarkation. At this season of the year, of the rural districts, bound on a courting expediand particularly while the waters of all our rivers tion, so the Hon. strenuously insisted upon the being commenced at Waterville, Me., from woollen prosperity of country. Consols 90 a 901. ney General East and an Attorney General West, "About 11 o'clock two men were seen by the stone a difficult one to accomplish this distance. Daylight some good advice upon this delicate point from the carded into sheets, and put up in rolls like the who cannot forget their Upper and Lower, who wall in front of the garden. These persons ran to- of the second day, and a charming one it proved to

Mrs. Edward Edwards and her husband of do not complete the arrangement when the contract would go up towards the stone wall. Directly after road. Still we make the banks of the South West cert en route had our time permitted, however we lead the southwest end of the garden and ne ment road, but towards Miramichi, an old lumber quartette, and we might have given a public condition of the garden and ne ment road, but towards Miramichi, an old lumber quartette, and we might have given a public condition. Still we make the banks of the South West cert en route had our time permitted, however we have the husband hit the wife on the forebead and like the husband hit the wife on the forebead and like the husband hit the wife on the forebead and like the husband hit the wife on the forebead and like the husband hit the wife on the forebead and like the husband hit the wife on the forebead and like the husband hit the wife on the forebead and like the husband hit the wife on the forebead and like the husband hit the wife on the forebead and like the husband hit the wife on the forebead and like the like the husband hit the wife on the forebead and like the like the husband hit the wife on the forebead and like the like the husband hit the wife on the forebead and like the by the husband hit the wife on the forehead and falo to Chicago. The work of rebuilding the saw and the grist

caught in that harbour was taken last night by Mr. fore Petersburg. Gold 256. James Stackhouse, jr., Carleton. It weighs 40 it, and it will be sent to New York on Monday paper, and until recent a staunch advocate of the

TOURIST. lars see small bills next year."

The French Charivari has a cut representing two men leaning against a guide post. One has a telescope looking towards America. The other asks: "Is the American war yet ended?" "No. I still see some inhabitants."

The Boston Advertiser says a lady named Brown was recently ordained pastor of a church in this State. It is a grave question to decide whether her husband,-provided she has one,-should be called by courtesy Rev. Mr. Brown, or Rev. Mrs.

It is announced that Dr. Livingstone, after to Africa on new explorations to put in train operations by which slave trade shall be eventually

The Philadelphia Zouaves, once 2500 strong -have just left the service-157 strong. There are one mile and a half of new build-

ings "going up" in Chicago. An entire family, consisting of a husband, wife and two children, named Hunregute, were murdered near Denver a short time since by the Indians. They were scalped and their throats cut.

A nugget was found at the Chaudiere Gold diggings, in Canada, recently, worth \$220. The same day, in a neighboring claim, another piece, worth \$80, was found. This is very encouraging papers, 400 ounces of dust is frequently turned out

The Boston Post tells of a ten pound mud turtle in that State, which laid 59 eggs seven hours after its head was severed from its body.

The Richmond Examiner says of the peace

For the first time we have the pleasure of heartily approving a State paper of Abraham Lincoln. It is his letter addressed "To Whom it may Concern." It concerns Messrs, Holcombe, C. C. Clay and George N. Sanders, and, we fondly believe, no other person or persons whomsoever. When officious individuals go creeping round by back doors, asking interviews with Lincoln for "a full interchange of sentiments," it gives us sincere gratificaback door. To Abraham we deliberately say "Bra-

#### American News.

By Telegraph to "Carleton Sentinel."

NEW YORK, August 8. Rebel despatches admit that Hood at Atlanta is cut off from communication with the country by destruction of

Rebels say their loss in recent fight in front of Petersburg was 1100 killed and wounded, and 300 prisoners. Special despatch from Petersburg says, rebels exploded a mine, intending to blow up one of our forts, but mine exploded some distance in front of it; rebels opened artillery furiously immediately after explosion, and charged works, only 50 or 60 of which reached fort, all of whom reply; we became alarmed when we remembered a that we can pay more money for men than can be were killed or captured. At last advices all was quiet. Reports from Mayland and Pennsylvania indicate that rebels are retreating to south side of the Potomac. No news from Sherman. Gold 256.

NEW YORK Aug. S P. M. A despatch from Hagerstown, Md., says rebels are retreating down Shenandoah Valley. Longstreet is repor-Sixteen counterfeiters of "green backs" have been arrested at the West and brought to Washington, they are supposed to have counterfeited a million dollars. A despatch from Sherman's army says no doubt of cap-

Letter from Newbern, N. C., of the 4th says, Federal gunboats would attack rebel ram Albermarle that day at Reported that Post Master General will shortly resign. All quiet with Grant's army. Gold 258.

ture of Gen. Stoneman and portion of his force.

NEW YORK, Aug. 9. Richmond Sentinel of the 8th has the following official despatch from Mobile, 5th: 17 Federal war vessels, including 3 iron-clads, passed Fort Morgan this morning; one monitor was sunk by Fort Morgan; Ram Tennessee surrendered after a desperate fight, to Federals; Rebel Admiral Buchanan lost a leg and was captured; the Selma was also captured, and the Gaines beached; Federal fleet

Washington despatches state that Averill had defeated the Rebels near Harper's ferry, capturing all their cannon and 500 prisoners. Gold 255.

The Hibernian, at Farther Point, brings dates to the 29th. In House of Lords on the 28th, in infamous Yelverton marriage case, Lord Chancellor pronounced in favor of validity of the marriage, the other four Law Lords have not yet given decision. Parliament will be pro-

NEW YORK, Aug. 9. Gen. Grant and staff made brief visit to Maryland, Friday and Saturday, to personally gather facts about the threatened invasion by Lee; he returned to Head Quar-

ters before Petersburg Sunday. There appears to be no doubt that the rumored raid upon the North was a feint to cover reinforcements sent to variation in the price of Spruce and Pine Deals for | We have nothing later from Petersburg, Atlanta or Mobile, but northern confidence in the ultimate capture

Fire near Providence, R. I., last night, destroyed a woollen mill, involving a loss of nearly half a million of dollars and throwing 450 operatives out of employment. Gen. Averill's victory is confirmed. Gold 253. NEW YORK, Aug. 10.

We have full confirmation of the victory of Averill over rebels at Moorefield, near Harper's Ferry; he captured Hardwood.—St. John, about 141 inches average, 600 prisoners, including Gen. Johnson and staff, 4 guns, has been sold at 151d per foot, and P. E. Island at and a large quantity of small arms; Johnson subsequently escaped: Gen. McCausland with remnant of command Rumors of a rebel raid from Canada, on Buffalo, are causing considerable excitement in western section of New

A body of Union cavalry routed a force of Early's men engaged in gathering the crops in London County, Va.,

NEW YORK, Aug. 10, p. m. The resignation of Mr. Stanton, Secretary of War, is again rumored and probably with some foundation of fact. There is little doubt that Lee has sent large reinforcements to Hood at Atlanta; some report giving the number as high as 30,000, under Longstreet. Sherman at last accounts was pressing the siege of Atlanta with Much anxiety is felt to learn details of the late naval

fight off Mobile. The rebel ram Tennessee, sunk in the ever constructed by the rebels. Gold 254. NEW YORK, Aug. 11. Richmond papers received at Fortress Monroe contain Mobile despatches of the 8th. Fort Gaines surrendered to

the federal fleet Monday morning, it was very strong position, garrisoned by 600 men, and provisioned for 6 months; The entire rebel fleet of rams and iron clads for defence of Mobile, except one, had been captured or destroyed.

By the " Persia."

Persia arrived this morning, the conclusion of peace between Germany and Denmark is announced in the Paris Danc-German Conference, but hopes new negotiations, at

NEW YORK, Aug 11, p. m. Fort Gains which surrendered to the Federal fleet off the Rebel newspapers are very despondent in regard to

Mahoning county, Ohio, went to a pic-nic. quarrel- 12 lives were lost on Lake Eric, Tuesday night, by explosion of boiler of propellor "Racine," bound from Buf-

Gold in New York at two o'clock 2551. NEW YORK, Aug. 12.

A terrible disaster occurred at City Point, Virginia, on the 9th by explosion of ammunition on board of a Government barge, 53 persons were killed and 126 wounded; 3 officers, several citizens and soldiers, and over 100 colored Deserters from the rebel army state Mobile has been captured, but there is no official confirmation of the fact. The Globe says the largest Salmon ever | Sherman continued to bombarb Atlanta. All quiet be-

county (Ohio) True Telegraph, a Vallandigham "Union as it was and the Constitution as it is," In House of Commons Sir C. Wood made an- has recently declared for separation. It says : " Benual financial statement for India. Result showed lieving that a reconstruction of the Federal Union during last three years revenue had risen from equi- is now impossible; that the war for its restoration librium to handsome surplus, notwithstanding tax- has proved an utter failure; and that its further In conformity with the old custom of adver- maining liberties of the people, we shall, therefore, of separation,"