ETON SENTINEL. BA LETTER.

of our trip to the West. I will try to favor mined. you with such portion of our adventures as I

which to draw food to feed his fancy.— flourish. They present the most magnificent scenery in the world, abounding in all sorts of varimoccasins covered with bead work; some had green blankets, while others had red and dred Indians, male and female, who had assembled to celebrate their natal day. They were gathered around a small enclosure, in
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ism. the advectional catablishments of the Battery have turned out in greater.

Artillery Jago, and Brigade Major Inches, on the termination of their Annual Drill.

The Battery have turned out in greater.

At this stage of the meeting Generals. wards they had a big time running around this town of having passed through a the arena (men and women) to the sound of transition state, during which those who the drum and tin rattles which were being vigorously beaten by the man with the plug hat; it would have puzzled the sharpest to have told which of his hands were the bussiest other class who have attained pre-emito hold on the blanket. Those maidens did not elsewhere we have known the aristocracy appear to me to run with the graceful move-ments of the Antelope or the rapid glide of and mental, attain an ascendency over the Dime Novel Heroine but more like the uncouth straggling gait of one of the Swine species. No doubt Mr. Editor you are getting tired of this disgusting spectacle and I Charlottetown. The railway works here Away we glided down the Rainy River, along made the instrument of forcing the Isthe banks could be seen traces of civilization by land into confederation, it being assertthen appear. We steamed 74 miles down would ruin the people, although so far Woods, the lake is quite shallow and that accounts for the rough seas that occurr on it, the lake was so very rough that we detached our boats from each other and each one went on its own hook. After a good deal of row- ral papers published in Charlottetown. ing we reached a small island and camped and we had the pleasure of meeting in one hundred and ten miles from Fort Garry. Mr. Bowers, formerly of Woodstock, now the camp which is situated on the banks of recollections and some excellent sugges- evening had arrived. great credit on the Officers in command. I cism that directed to the true advancehave drawn too long upon your patience, and now, sir, in conclusion, I humbly beg pardon for occupying so much of your valuable space. The Hotels pertake more of the advances will prove a power to be felt.

A NEW BRUNSWICK VOLUNTEER. Camp, Assinaboine River, Aug. 19, 1873.

FOR THE CARLETON SENTINEL. MR. EDITOR,—In your last issue I notice and enjoyable stopping place. And, an-a correspondent wishes to convey the idea ent the subject of Hotels, we noticed opthat my colt "Heather Bell" did not win a posite Summerside a very large and inheat in 2.05. Now, sir, I can inform "Bertie" that Mr. F. R. J. Dibblee, the Judge, on that occasion, (as he will testify) gave the first heat in 2.05, the last heat and race in 2.29, lists and lingerers by the sea side. If its I will now state that she can trot half a mile character generally is on a par with its any day in 2.05 for money; further she can picturesque and inviting appearance and coupled with the name of Col. Inches, trot the same distance faster than any colt of location, as viewed from a distance, this whose face, he said, was become as famiher age in this county upon reasonable notice, should prove a popular summer resort. and if "Bertie" should happen to be present I would advice her to brighten her hearing and perhaps she will not make so gross a misrepresentation as she did in her last attempt,

F. T. BRIDGES.

Woodstock, September 5th, 1873.

TERMS OF THE SENTINEL. Subscription \$1.50 a year in advance.

Short notices not exceeding 6 lines, 50 cents the horse flesh there. Then it is but just first insertion; 15 cents each subsequent insertion. to say that there are good horses in the Notices respecting Notes of hand &c., 3 inser. Island, for a friend from Queen's The Garleton Sentinel. found one that so nicely met his ideas as tesy, and rejoicing in the uniform good

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1873. | market day while in Charlottetown.-Twice a week are market days there. SENTINEL OFFICE, in Allan's And we were disappointed at the display,

especially of vegetables, for the soil of Brick Building, up stairs. the Island should, we think, produce the "Prince Edward Island," being only finest of this class of production. The known to a generality of our newspaper prices quoted were about those of St. readers by name, its apparently isolated John Country Market, and the general position claiming little attention on the appearance was about up to the standard 5 Battery. part of ordinary tourists for pleasure, is of the latter neat and picturesque place now bound to us by new relationship, of resort; although in the more import- To Lieut. W. P. Donnell, Commanding No. and will become better known as greater ant item, the character of the stuff offerinterest in its prospects is excited. The ed for sale, the preference is with Saint disadvantages of its peculiar position are John. The soil of the Island is light and especially felt in winter when, owing to sandy, producing excellent crops when slight token of esteem which we entertain for the accumulation of ice, intercourse by first cleared, but soon requiring liberal you, and of our sense of the value of your from Fredericton upward was opened for Mr. Beaubien—No. steam is precluded, and even the mails fertalization.

are subject to the detentions and uncertainties of transit in ice boats.

The passage to the Island in summer especially the politicians. The contest cease, in command of the Battery. is now a very agreeable one. The route is a warm one and rendered more so from of the railroad to Point Du Chene carries the fact that the Roman Catholics, who the drawback of an armament of which no hrough the kindness of a one through some very fine scenery and number some 40,000 of the 100,000 in- Battery could feel proud, our ranks are filled cton, I was favored with a settlements and towns fast rising into habitants, are divided, and an important up to their present strength-larger, we be- Miss Mary McNeill, of P. E. Island, M. importance; notably among them is cause of this division of opinion originates lieve, than that of any other Battery in the the Halfbreeds, in which seven of nial Railroad Works there having given leading a portion of his church in favor of the latter were killed and thirty taken pris- an impetus to it that will soon raise it sectarian grants, while a large and influoners, but which report, I am happy to in- from a village of one street and desultory ential portion take opposite views. Mr. form you, is entirely false. I can't think dwellings, and give it the compactness Pope, the leader of the present local who would be so mean as to write such a and energy of a city. Additional to the Government, and Mr. Howland, who has so many hearts ache at home, to think that several large railway buildings erected, resigned the collectorship to run the any of the volunteers were in such danger of and in course of erection, many fine pri elections, have probably ere this secured their lives. There was not any fighting, nor vate residences are in course of construct their return for one of the Counties, of is there likely to be; on the contrary, the tion. And with these, enterprise and which there are three on the Island .natives would run a mile from a red coat .- means, and a "live newspaper," the fu- The opposition to these gentlemen is I suppose you would like to hear something ture of Moncton appears to be deter- fierce, and they have both been denounced

and comfortable steamer awaiting, and, are favorable to Confederation and to the (We omit our correspondent's descrip- with but a few minutes delay, is swiftly present Government of the Dominion; tion of the journey from Fredericton un- traversing the waters of the Gulf. At so engrosed have they been of late with til their arrival in Collingwood.—EDS. Point Du Chene there are striking evi- their own local politics, that little atten dences of that terrible storm which proved tion has been given to the matter just and on Friday we took passage on the steam- United States, the middle of August. Dominion er Chichora, for Thunder Bay. After a splendid passage on the lakes we arrived at Here the wind and high tides combined We should have mentioned elsewhere Thunder Bay in good spirits; we passed had wrecked the railway wharves, dis- that the Island is deficient in manufacthrough, by the famous Dawson route, the placing the sleepers and iron and damag- tures. They import even the greater finest chain of lakes (stretched along between | ing cars, while along the coast the sight | part of the short lumber used in building. Shebandowan and North-west angle) that is not an unusual one of vast vessels There is, however, a woollen factory in cognition of the value of my humble services larged and improved. are in the world, presenting to the tourist of stranded high and dry far up from the Charlottetown, where a very good quality to the efficiency of the Battery. a romantic turn of mind a glorious field from element in which they were destined to of Tweed is manufactured.

to describe the loveliness of the different or justify anticipations of its really beau- an excuse for drinking worse liquor. where in the Dominion; though none of you lakes, as I lack the power of description .- tiful scenery. It is low and, though un- However this be, we are impressed that can regret more than myself the untimely After having left the Nova Scotia boys at dulating, has no bold features, such as the community is a moral one; it cer- death of the late Capt. Edgar, which placed Shebandowan, we proceeded to Kettle Falls, charm the casual passer-bye and invite tainly is a church going one as evinced me in that position. I fear that I but inand from thence to Fort Francis, which is one hundred and fifty-six miles from Northwest angle. We arrived at Fort Francis on however, when we pass by carriage connection it is to be observed that Sab-Wednesday, and were received by the Indi- through portions of the Island we behold bath Schools are a peculiarly popular in- certain that no matter what my after lot may ans, most of them in their war paint. I had a most admirable country lying before stitution in this Town, in the Wesleyan be, I can ask no prouder honor than that of often read of the Indians of the West, but the eye in long stretches of lawn-like School Room, attached to Rev. D. D. commanding so efficient a body of men as the these took me by surprise. Some of them landscape dotted with clumps of trees Currie's church, which we visited, there present No. 5 Battery. had a row of feathers over their heads and down their back that were dyed in red, blue, green and yellow; then they had leggins and green and yellow; then they had leggins and such skilful as tasteful husbandry

vellow; each one had a calumet with a stem by our steamer; this is a town that bears Having visited the Island in company about three feet long, from which he blew evidence of improvement and progress, with most agreeable associates, having volumes of smoke through his nose. We due to the fact that this is the gulf ter- experienced very delightful weather, havlanded here and pitched our tents to wait for minus of the Railroad—a narrow guage ing been agreeably disappointed in the the Nova Scotia boys, whom we had left behind. They arrived on Friday, when we all went down to see our gallant officers off that of the Island, and is nearly ready for Chief Town: having formed many new had escorted us so far, and it was with the traffic to Charlottetown, and will be be- and desirable friendships and renewed of Sergt. Major Hughes, who was degreatest regret that we waved them a last fore long opened through its entire many old ones, we put on record these tained by reason of a fresh attack from a large number of horses, intended to be enfarewell; it seemed like parting with our length. Four hours more steaming recollections of the visit with very satisbest friends. Some of the boys had pretty long faces when they came back, but a sight met their eyes that drove all thoughts of sorrow away; it was no less than a huge red reduced by the factorily emetions of the visit with very saids for the races at Bangor, the coming week, and turn back in factorily emetions, and turn back in factorily emetions, and turn back in thought to Prince Edward Island with large desires for its prosperity.

Lieut. Ewing replied very neatly and propriately. He was very glad to meet the Woodstock Battery, and allowed the work and thus being prevented from being here though only a day with them, felt already paid by skin with two canine animals of the dog more advanced characteristics than we species, hauling them towards a large fire, upon which pots were boiling. I was in
No. Wednesday, the 9th inst., Lieut. like an old friend. He would be exceedingly glad to welcome any or all of them in and Baptist Sabbath Schools, respectively, formed that this man was chief cook and buildings, public and private; its churches was inspected by Deputy Adjutant Gen. in St. John, and respond to the hearty held enjoyable picnics on Tupper's Island, on bottle washer for a party of about five hun- are numerous and large and one, St. Maunsell, Deputy Inspector General of reception they had given him.

were gathered around a small enclosure, inside of which were the aristocracy of ism; the educational establishments of The Battery have turned out in greater At this stage of the meeting Generals flat of Mr. D. T. Merritt's new barn, on the tribe, who by right of rank were the Roman Catholics and Wesleyans are strength than ever before, 61 rank and Maunsell and Jago made their appearthe tribe, who by right of rank were feasting first, also the manager of ceremonies who were a large plug hat and a gorgeous blanket wrapped around his naked body. The party immediately squatted and a large dish made of bark full of the savory meat from the tribe, of rank and the belove, the full of the service in the Dominion. They made some very good practice with one of their guns, the good practice with one of the rank and the belove, the good practice with an are the rank and the belove, the good practice, or rank and the belove, the good practice with an are the rank and the belove, the good practice, or rank and the belove, the good practice with an are the belove, the good practice with a good pra made of bark full of the savory meat from ing with spacious hall, etc.; the govern- other being disabled,—but as there was kind reception of his health,—and called whither he has been on a combined tour of passed around, the guests helped themselves ment buildings are of a good character, no Government Prize this year, and, upon Gen. Maunsell for the speech which business and pleasure. to the delicious stuff and eagerly devoured but the halls of Legislative from some cause, the supply of ammuni- his absence had deprived them of. it; afterwards came the second course, but I dare not tell you what it was composed of lilliputain in their internal proporas you may have a weak stomach, after feast- tions, and yet the former have been the Asst. Surgeon, till next year, to be added had missed the jollity, it was scarcely House," St. John. ing the men retired to regail themselves and scenes of large battles of political war- to its prizes. draw consolation from their pipes. Next came a group of dear blushing painted maidcame a group of dear blushing painted maid-ens dressed in all the fantastic costumes have found vent within their walls, at-

Annual Drill. With Capt. Bourne's always been treated. species. No doubt Mr. Editor you are getting tired of this disgusting spectacle and think I will move on towards Fort Garry,
but if any of the readers of your paper wish
to see Indian life let, them get an invitation to see Indian life let them get an invitation contention over which politicians have so much could not be expected as from terminated as harmoniously as it had be- Hugh Allan's wishes in framing the Pacific Government, but the reverse. Sir Francis across the track, and he saw that in another executed at Estella. to an Indian pow wow. We left Fort done their good share of growling. There older soldiers. Their strength was 44 gun—all having enjoyed themselves, Railway Company after the failure to amalin nine open boats on Saturday, June 28th. are those who affirm that it has been rank and file, one more than last year.

the river and emerged into the Lake of the as we could learn the people are not so accuracy of aim with the rifle, at Sussex. In the evening the Artillery had a pleasant festive meeting at Whitney's

we again set sail and in one day and a night we reached the North West Angle which is we reached the North West Angle which is head Quarters staff, Fredericton, and the morning, kindly lent to a mob of riotous persons who were assault-the House of Commons to aid his election; but the transaction in that instance was in the length of the long of the length of the long of the l We had to march that on foot which took five days; we arrived on the banks of the Red River on Saturday, July 5th, and were Printer." To the latter gentleman we leveling. Accompanied by torchlight bearers, and discoursing their sweetest strains, they marched to the Hotel, followed by the Artillery and there are received by the Battalion Band and the offi- are indebted for gracious courtesies, and lowed by the Artillery,—and there en-

> Brigade Major Inches kindly acted as has been turned upon the dealer. The Hotels partake more of the char- chairman,—as the Generals were late. acter of boarding houses than of those first- having been away on an afternoon drive letter to Hon. Mr. Pope, a member of Company. class establishments we are wont to dignify with the former title, but we find the "Revere" house a very comfortable

much apparent gusto, Col. Inches gave the ordinary loyal toast-"The Queen, viting looking hotel, recently constructed for the accommodation of summer tour- of cheers.

hack or public vehicle for the public ac-

Sergt. Major Martin, and Sergeants
Dibblee, Allingham, Wallace and Bridges,
Maritime Provinces: then came forwarded and requested Col.

The address was as follows:

long before you receive the step in rank which we think is rightly your due You have our best wishes for your future health and prosperity, and we trust that for many years your useful connection with our Signed on behalf of No. 5 Battery. ALEX. MARTIN, Sergt. Major. R. L. E. ALLINGHAM, Sergt. H. DIBBLEE, Sergt. WM. WALLACE, Sergt.

G. BRIDGES, Sergt. by the R. C. Bishop. So far as our own At the Point the traveller finds a large observation enabled us to judge, people ly pleased at so handsome an expression of the good will of the Battery he commanded towards him. We were served with our kit and arms, so destructive on our coasts and in the now so exciting to other portions of the ham, Dibblee, Wallace and Bridges, and

There is said to be a great deal o Prince Edward Island as viewed from drinking of the ardent done in Charlotte-Summerside is the first landing made number were absent.

During the inspection the Adj. General license. made the instrument of forcing the Istook occasion to present to Major Richsmall patches of potatoes that would now and ed that, out of confederation this work and Ketchum, a handsome cruet stand.

cers belonging to the Garrison. We reached to the former for the revival of some old livened the time, until the guests of the

say, that they are as well disciplined a body ability displayed by our contemporaries Burpee and Lieut. Garden, were the tragedy the other day and noticed above Dominion to carry out the enterprise. guests of the evening who put in an appearance, and others were invited but

After discussing the eatables with

Assistant Surgeon Smith then gave-"The Deputy Adj. General and Staff," for an all alive livery stable. Think of a universal verdict was, the oftener he personal bitterness, engenders. town of 10,000 inhabitants without a came, the better he was liked. Col. Inches responded most happily,

We, the Non-Commissioned Officers and Boston, Gunners of No. 5 Battery, beg leave to request that you will accept the accompanying

Just now the elections for the Domin- during your service under our late lamented ion are agitating the public mind, and commander, Capt. Edgar, and since his de- Lodge of British Templars, held at Char-We feel that it is in a great measure owin to your personal exertions that, in spite of Worthy Grand Chief:

Grand Vice: the Volunteers had had a skir- Moncton, the location of the Intercolo- in the school question. The Bishop Province—and we trust that it may not be D. C. Fraser, Esq., of Nova Scotia, M. W. Grand Lecturer: Grand Counsellor branch of the Active Militia of the Dominion | P. H. Stewart, Esq., of Ontario, M. W. Grand Treasurer

Grand Chaplain Grand Marshal And was responded to by Lieut. Don- Miss Merritt, of New Brunswick, M. W. the Central Committee's funds, and I had a ed at the bank of England for the bankers to pains. In all sprains, rigidity of the cords and

the other Non-Commissioned Officers and the Gunners of No. 5 Battery : I can assure you that it is with no slight week. pleasure that I receive the testimony of your regard for me, and your very flattering re-

Your very handsome gift I shall be proud to wear, and I shall never look at it without remembering that I have the honor of com-I can assure you that I fully reciprocate this County :your good wishes for my future, and I feel

Lieut. Commanding No. 5 Battery The Company joined in singing-" He

is a jolly good fellow." Asst. Surgeon Smith then proposed "Our Brothers in Arms," the St. John Batteries, especially the very able representative they had sent us, Lieut. Ewing. Lieut. Ewing accompanied Col. Jago, to assist in the duties of inspection, in place

though only a day with them, felt already On Wednesday, the 9th inst., Lieut. like an old friend. He would be exceed

ens dressed in all the fantastic costumes the crazed immagination of a wild Indian tended sometimes with the lightning on their appearance, efficiency, and good the crazed immagination of a wild Indian tended sometimes with the lightning on their appearance, efficiency, and good the crazed immagination of a wild Indian tended sometimes with the lightning on their appearance, efficiency, and good the crazed immagination of a wild Indian tended sometimes with the lightning on their appearance, efficiency, and good the crazed immagination of a wild Indian tended sometimes with the lightning on their appearance, efficiency, and good the crazed immagination of a wild Indian tended sometimes with the lightning on their appearance, efficiency, and good the crazed immagination of a wild Indian tended sometimes with the lightning tended sometimes with the could suggest, they squatted likewise and stroke of muscular force as well as of conduct. He spoke of their armament, more of the true military spirit existing Brighton in this County. were treated to the same fare, not forgetting real eloquence. The streets of the city, as being defective, and having had its day, here than almost anywhere else, and he the pipes, it was perfectly charming to see which is well laid out, are wide, and of and that it ought now to be disused. attributed it, in a great measure, to these The "Commission" is proceeding with its subscribed on the terms of the letter from Sir those painted beauties eat and chat together course level, and these are being liberally He was glad to be able to say that Lieut. little festive gatherings, where officers investigation, at Ottawa, as rapidly as cir- George Cartier, dated 30th July and 24th and no doubt they were saying to each other what a huge time we are having. Just the same as the girls do at home; then they took same as the girls do at home; the gir same as the girls do at home; then they took up a certain end of their dress and wiped their rosy lips and delicate fingers; after—served. There is an appearance about better suited to their position than Garrison Artillery, and he hoped at an early expression of their good will, which was date to be able to place the full equip- alike honorable to the commander and ment of a Field Rattery in his charge. | the Battery. He was happy to see that He trusted, that in their new position, there was every prospect of their soon E. Cartier's Committee at last election, he which would require a large amount of having a more efficient armament, and whether the right one that was beating the nence. This is our impression; perhaps responsibility and work, the Battery he trusted they would continue to be in drum or the left that was vainly endeavoring it is not a correct conclusion. But would be found as efficient as they had the future, the good soldiers and citizens.

The Generals, and Staff, then proceeded He thanked Lieut. Donnell and the to inspect Capt. Bourne's Company, of Battery for their hospitality to himself,

Coroners' Jury in the Hampton tragedy

expression to an opinion touching the acthe door the sign "licensed tavern;" the death, and in this case truly the weapon of the two companies.

the duties of the chair were most ably the consent of a gentleman in Montreal ed that he had gone to Toronto for the exto offer for the House of Commons in press purpose of meeting Mr. Macpherson, supposed would resign, in order that he gamating the two companies. might retain the office of Inspector, and Mr. Beaubien, M. P., deposed that he was God bless her,"—received with a round Sir John proposed, as an inducement to a member of the House of Commons, and Sir John proposed, as an inducement to the wished for candidate, that he might be promised a senatorship. The letter be promised a senatorship. The letter ment or connection between Sir Hugh Allan, Mr. Joseph Arch, the resident of the Morthern Colonization tional Laborers' Union of England, has resolved to visit Canada to prepare the way for a large emigration of agricultural laborty and the Government, relating to the form of the House of Commons, and vice-president of the Northern Colonization to the way in the form of the House of Commons, and vice-president of the House of Commons, and vice-president of the Northern Colonization to the solved to visit Canada to prepare the way for a large emigration of agricultural laborty and the Government, relating the control of England, has resolved to visit Canada to prepare the way for a large emigration of agricultural laborty were: Cavalry, 8,000; artillery, 4,000; enders of the House of Commons, and vice-president of the Northern Colonization to the solved to visit Canada to prepare the way for a large emigration of agricultural laborty.

Northern Colonization to the House of Colonization to the Holliday street that it is epidemic and increasing, also that the were: Cavalry, 8,000; artillery, 4,000; enders of the Holliday street Theatre, were: Cavalry, 8,000; artillery, 4,000; enders of the Holliday street Theatre, and the Holliday street Theatre, were: Cavalry, 8,000; artillery, 4,000; enders of the Holliday street Theatre, were: Cavalry, 8,000; artillery, 4,000; enders of the Holliday street Theatre, were: Cavalry, 8,000; artillery, 4,000; enders of the Holliday street Theatre, were: Cavalry, 8,000; artillery, 4,000; enders of the Holliday street Theatre, were t stolen from the Post Office, and publish- to the matter contained in the charge. He advantages of the Dominion have only to be gineers, 680; infantry, 35,300; total, 48,000.

THE London Times at first was rather of Ministers. Mr. Beaubien proceeded to Government, in order to attract the la-borers to the Republic, and the Queensland est in 1872, when we had a total of 101,100. hack or public vehicle for the public accommodation; nor did we see on the commodation; nor did we see on the bospitality and the Volunteers for their commodation of Ministers. Mr. Beaubien proceeded to attractions of the Austrialian colonies, and the employ of an insurance firm in Philadel-

any other Battary or Battalion in the yielded to the advice of his responsible ad-Dominion, and deserved well of their visers and prorogued the Parliament at OttaBrunswick to receive a good supply of emiBrunswick to receive a good supply of emiBrunswick to receive a good supply of emiBrunswick to receive a good supply of emiThose whose systems are filled with virus of Col. Inches then proposed the health ment at a time when the popular branch of agreement I do not wish to give the name. of the 67th Battalion, which was respondint to the conduct of the Premier was certainby my friends about three weeks after my County, where good horses are grown, himself no amateur in judging such, found one that so nicely met his ideas as found one that so nicely met was festion. They told him my expenses were lection. They of the original found one that so nicely met his ideas as found one that so nicely met his ideas as found one that so nicely met his ideas as found one that so nicely met his ideas as found one that so nicely met his ideas as found one that so nicely met ters would have been a measure not much to pay them. He did so; the receipt was tin case, and protected by an envelope of the would have perished had not the money to neip me tumbled out of his boat, and being unable to tin case, and protected by an envelope of the world have perished had not the money to neip me tumbled out of his boat, and being unable to tin case, and protected by an envelope of the world have perished had not the money to neip me tumbled out of his boat, and being unable to the was fishing and the world have been a measure not much to pay them. He did so; the receipt was tin case, and protected by an envelope of the world have perished had not the money to neip me tumbled out of his boat, and being unable to the was fishing and the world have been a measure not much to pay them. He did so; the receipt was tin case, and protected by an envelope of the world have been a measure not much to pay them. He did so the receipt was the world have perished had not the world have been a measure not much to pay them.

> Inches to present the following address, together with a handsome chain and locket, to Lieut. Donnell, from the non-commissioned officers and gunners of No. commissioned officers and gunners of No. outlet of the system to the West. As soon as the St. John bridge is built and the gauge year, if he be not sooner reimbursed, along the St. John bridge is built and the gauge year, if he be not sooner reimbursed, along the St. John bridge is built and the gauge year, if he be not sooner reimbursed, along the St. John bridge is built and the gauge year, if he be not sooner reimbursed, along the St. John bridge is built and the gauge year, if he be not sooner reimbursed, along the St. John bridge is built and the gauge year, if he be not sooner reimbursed, along the St. John bridge is built and the gauge year, if he be not sooner reimbursed, along the St. John bridge is built and the gauge year, if he be not sooner reimbursed, along the St. John bridge is built and the gauge year, if he be not sooner reimbursed, along the St. John bridge is built and the gauge year, if he be not sooner reimbursed, along the St. John bridge is built and the gauge year, if he be not sooner reimbursed, along the St. John bridge is built and the gauge year, if he be not sooner reimbursed, along the St. John bridge is built and the gauge year, if he be not sooner reimbursed, along the St. John bridge is built and the gauge year, if he be not sooner reimbursed, along the St. John bridge is built and the gauge year, if he be not sooner reimbursed, along the St. John bridge is built and the gauge year, if he be not sooner reimbursed, along the St. John bridge is built and the gauge year, if he be not sooner reimbursed, along the st. John bridge is built and the gauge year, if he be not sooner reimbursed, along the st. John bridge is built and the gauge year, if he be not sooner reimbursed, along the st. John bridge is built and the gauge year, if he be not sooner reimbursed, along the st. John bridge is built and the gauge year, if he be not sooner reimbursed, along the st. John bridge is built and the gauge year, if he be not sooner reimbursed, along the st. John bridge is built and the gauge yea of the European road reduced, a very great with other sums advanced by him in aid of Upper Milltown. The principal injury was increase of traffic will be realized. With the election.

A portion of the Riviere du Loup railroad sums advanced? services to our efficiency as a Battery, both traffic on Monday last,

AT the recent session of the M. W. G. | evidence was that his opponent, Mr. Hudon, | PAYMENT OF THE ALABAMA INDEMNITY .lottetown, P. E. I., the following were elected office bearers for the year John Palmer, Esq., of New Brunswick, Most date, although Sir George was not so much | Early in June last a contract was entered

Rev. W. H. Maxwell, of Ontario, M. Rev. John McLeod, of P. E. Island, M. W.

Robert Martin, Esq., of Nova Scotia, M. W. | receipt ? Grand Financier: Rev. John Robinson, of Manitoba, M. W. William McMasters, of Ontario, M. Grand Deputy Marshal D. Fraser, Esq., of P. E. Island, M. W.

Grand Inner Guard: ames Law, Esq., of New Brunswick, M. W. the fact that Sir Geo. Cartier was opposed to change to the amount of nearly two millions | Professor Clark has received the unqualified Grand Outer Guard. Mr. Simon McLeod left for Ottawa on they are not members of the House of Com- city to the credit of Mr. Archibald, British dition Powders have been recommended over and riday, to be one of the party to repre- mons I don't wish to bring up their names. | consul general at this port, the corresponding over again by the professors in those colleges to ne New Brunswick at the Rifle shooting which takes place there the coming

THE St. John Telegraph is greatly en-

NOMINATION DAY is next Wednesday. At the firing at Sussex last week our Carmanding a Battery which is composed of as leton County marksmen did themselves and egated picturesqueness. I dare not attempt the water, does not impress the beholder town; "the water is bad" is urged as fine a lot of young men as can be found anythan did the representatives of any other County. We sent eight competitors, and it will be noticed they won eighteen prizes .adequately occupy the place he so ably filled. The following are the winners of prizes from with the other gentlemen, and there signed a paid over in one sum to Mr. Fish, the Secre-

Major Ketchum, 2 prizes; Capt. Bourne, Ensign Ferguson, Sergt. P. Appleby, Pt. John Ferguson. Pt. S. McLeod, Pt. Kearstead. Lieut. Kirkpatrick, 1

Woodstock Pleasure Park, the 13th inst. has been postponed until October 2nd. This 23rd July last and published in the Montreal Lieut. Ewing replied very neatly and for the races at Bangor, the coming week, no reference whatever to the Pacific Railway

The teachers and scholars of the Presbyter-

Hon. Henry Starnes, President of Merchants Bank of Montreal, was called and sworn. He testified that, as a member of Sir Geo. had received contributions from several friends of deceased baronet, Allan among the number, to aid in electing Cartier, the whole knew nothing about the Pacific Railway ne-

Railway negatiations, showing that the Gov- note was paid. without allowing liberty to run on into gamate the two companies chartered by Par- denial of the charges than appears from the and roll down the steep embankment. With ed Commission at Washington the claimants conliament. In proof of this he pointed to the fact that Allan objected to several of his co-THE following is the verdict of the directors, and that he received no benefits or

came to his death accidentally on the 26th E. Le Debellefeuille, Secretary of the civilized world? Somehow or other their express engine caught him as he stooped day of August, A. D., 1873, at the Victoria Pacific Railway Company, testified that no skill, enterprise and indomitable Yankee with his heavy burden, and dashed him high Hotel, where, at 8 o'clock, a very excel- Hotel, in the Parish of Hampton, by a bullet money had been paid to the Government or pluck ensures success in all their undertak- in the air a corpse. For those who love a from Shreveport, La., arrived to-night and report ent cold collation was spread.

The Brass Band, led by Sergt. H. fired through the barroom window from his own revolver in the hands of Spafford Sinclair, or to be used in elecfor the night. After the storm had abated their respective offices two old acquaint- Dibblee, which attended Capt. Bourne's while he (Sinclair) was engaged in firing in- tions. A sum had been paid to a member of Son, men of Massachusetts birth, which is pilot, and Ford the engineer. their aid to heighten the pleasure of the ing and breaking into deceased's premises. but the transaction in that instance was in Brunswick Nail, Shoe Nail, and Tack Works, their aid to heighten the pleasure of the evening. Accompanied by torchlight bearers, and discoursing their sweetest strains, they marched to the Hotel, followed by the Artillery—and there are loved by the Artillery—and there are way matters as President of the Inter-Oceanic ed so well that he has been compelled to en-Company, but it contained little that was large his premises several times in order to new. He, however, said he had two or three accommodate the increasing trade. His the Assinaboine River, in safety. We immediately set to work to erect our tents and make ourselves at home. I was surprised to find the neat and clean appearance of the soldiers who were here. I would venture to sold the total the total the total the found that the dath wo or three totals the head two or three totals the interviews with the Premier, in which the law countenancing that great agent interviews with the Premier, in which the law countenancing that great agent two companies, and argued that it red to sold the head two or three times to sold the The last of these interviews was held in and to this country. Only a little time ago

Toronto, in November, when Sir John A. they filled an order for twelve tons of Hun-"license" was to deal out an agency of Macdonald strongly urged the amalgamation garian nails to be sent to Australia via New Church at Williamantic, a \$20,000 church at Dayrille a \$10,000 numbers at Putmen and It broke off precisely on the same reasons ders on hand for 550 boxes of nails and tacks a \$25,000 convent at Baltic, are the Catho-

amount if I didn't pay it.. The sum was singular voyage into these inhospitable re-

The concluding portion of Mr. Beaubien's know him. - F'ton Express.

Hudon to have been the Government candi- ment of the Geneva award:

latter end as he was at first. had given a receipt to Sir Hugh Allan for & Co., and Messrs. J. Cooke, McCulloch & the money advanced; he regarded that receipt | Co., to provide and deposit in New York to upon his wasted energies. idea how the money received from Sir Hugh Geneva award. The first object was of course portion to the magnitude of the thought or action, Allan was to be reimbursed.

W. buted to the election fund. I had reason to Government to the amount of the sterling It cannot be too highly commended for the fa-

no message from Sir John A. Macdonald to Mr. Abbott was received in the Ottawa office during July and August.

The other million pounds—or thereabouts—is represented by called bonds purchased by the bankers to the contract in London. As Britain, and farmers, lumberers, &c., in this al directors of the Canada Pacific Company, graphed to the Secretary of the Treasury,

between Sir Hugh and the Americans, as of the amount of coin the bonds will reprecharged by Mr. Huntington. tral Election Committee, he testified to the gold received for bills of exchange, are en- affections, and "last not least." Consumption existence of an election fund, raised by sub- dorsed to the order of Mr. Archibald, the The sick are assured that the high standard of scription; he did not see the list himself, but nominee of the British Government in the excellence on which the popularity of this preat a certain period of the canvassing he was | contract, and will be held by him until the

receipt for \$20,000 to Mr. Abbott. Witness did not see the money himself; the receipt was signed in the presence of Mr. Abbott and left with him; he, witness, was given to understand the \$20,000 was a sub- mous sum exacted by Germany from conquer- nursing, when coughs distress alarmingly. Dr. scription made by Sir Hugh Allan.

The expressions made use of in the receipt were the only conditions that the witness more prosperous and powerful than the second description one should permit any cough to continue when the co knew of. He had not seen the letters of 30th ever. She has paid the whole indemnity ex-July and 24th August when he signed the cept the last quarter milliard and Vendum is bitter cause to rue that slight neglect. There

whether an article in the Montreal Gazette, Gazette, signed by himself in conjunction with Hon. Mr. Starnes and Mr. Murphy was

He believed a large sum of money was paid by cheques to the Metropolitan Bank. Judge Day-Were these \$20,000 paid Cartier of the 24th August.

Witness-I believe so; the receipt had some reference to it; when I signed that receipt, I inferred that Sir Hugh was a sub-Mr. H. Stoddard, Sr., fell from the upper scriber to that fund, and that is the only inference I can draw from it. It was worded by Sir Hugh.

I had no knowledge of any conditions on which the money was given. Judge Gowan-Did you see any money pass at the time of signing the receipt? Witness-I did not. Judge Gowan-Did you see any equival-

Witness-I did not. The receipts were to the Metropolitan Bank.

P. S. Murphy of Montreal testified that subscription was \$10,000. There was another for \$20,000. He knew the money was

ever to the Pacific Railway company or the Pacific Railway contract.

Witness was aware of other monies having been subscribed for the elections, he, witness, sight, where the President can put his hand Judge Day-Are you aware of how this depths or widths the lead may extend. money was expended?

committees. It was a condition of Sir Hugh's, don Telegraph, is heroism shown in these amounting to some \$60,000 or \$70,000. He when he subscribed, that Mr. Beaubien's days, that we are now more than ever diselection expenses should be paid out of the posed to welcome a noble deed, and a nobler loss \$50,000; Albany, N. Y., loss \$40,000; New general fund, and if there was a surplus the deed than that of Plate-layer Elliott we go York City, loss \$31,000. Sir Francis Hincks was next examined. \$7,000 should be paid, but they were short, far to seek. Elliott was one of a gang who the 67th, who were also performing their and the kind manner in which he had He gave a detailed account of the Pacific and that was the reason why Mr. Beaubien's was repairing the metals on the London

now located in the proprietorship of the New York, and, at the same time, they had or- Dayville, a \$40,000 nunnery at Putman, and as mentioned in the reply of the Inter-Oceanic for exportation to the United States. The lic enterprises in this neighborhood.—Nor-Company to the memorandum of the Pacific firm do good work at fair prices and under- wich Advertiser. stand New England trade from their previous

experience therewith .- Boston Traveller. (The Junior Mr. Foster referred to was born in New Brunswick, and is a descendant place of Hon. John Young, who it was and urging upon him the necessity of amal- of the Loyalists. An enterprising firm, truly, but not all Yankee .- EDS. SENTINEL.

location, as viewed from a distance, this should prove a popular summer resort.

There is an opening in Charlottetown

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of the movement attrac Government have also been presenting the A gentleman, named Walter Snowden, in ing the Covention. streets even a covered buggy. Having had a ride (our friend, if this meets his eye, will excuse us) behind that so-called smartest horse in town, we have not an extraction, as and the Artillery and the G7th smartest horse in town, we have not an extraction of the Austrialian colonies, and offering a free passages. The National parliament; that journal now says:

| Government have also been presenting the attractions of the Austrialian colonies, and offering a free passages. The National parliament; that journal now says:

| Differences of opinion may legitimately arise as to the wisdom of the course Lord bullerin for prorouging say: A friend of mine some time before the elections wanted me to get up a subscription for his election, a small amount. I went to some friends, among them Sir Hugh Allan. Battalion, he said, were stronger than smartest horse in town, we have not an extractions of the Austrialian colonies, and offering a free passages. The National Union has, indeed, called for ten thousand men for Queensland, and there is little doubt that ere long a large contingent will leave the long alarge the long alarge contingent will be alarged the long alarge the l that ere long a large contingent will leave bell against his head and fell senseless to the tettered covered person, looks upon a clean

AN UNEXPECTED INVITATION.—Three prison. it home with him. It chanced to be a market day while in Charlottetown.—

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The Telegraph says of Railways of the Maritime Provinces:

McMullen's letter.

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was actually brought out by Sir George Car- The New York Evening Post gives the followtier; that his headquarters was Sir George's ing statement in regard to the method adoptoffice, and that he, the witness, considered ed by the British Government for the settle-

opposed to his (Beaubien's) election at the into by the British Government with three American banking houses in London, Messrs. Mr. Beaubien further testified that he J. S. Morgan & Co., Messrs. Morton, Rose, Judge Day—What do you mean by the words "unless otherwise reimbursed" in your way as might, so far as practicable, avoid any support the human mechanism successfully after financial derangement, which would have the vigor of youth is past. Beaubien-I supposed if I could not raise probably followed the shipment to the United Dr. Dow's Sturgeon Oil Liniment is prepared the money myself it would be advanced by States \$15,500,000 in gold or the sudden by a physician of regular standing, and who is friends of the Government who had contri- drawing of bills of the agents of the British in the habit of using it in his extensive practice. believe that Sir Hugh Allan subscribed to equivalent. A credit was accordingly open- vorable influence it exercises over all outward promise that if I could not repay Sir Hugh | draw at a stipulated rate for the dollar. Their | muscles, the stimulating properties of this Liniwhat I had borrowed from him I would re- correspondents here have from time to time ment renders it efficacious, as it ultimately leaves ceive aid from that fund, notwithstanding within the past two months negotiated ex- the sufferer in the highest health. t. I knew of the other instances in which sterling, the proceeds of which have been de- commendation of coadjutors in the medical col-Sir Hngh Allan aided candidates; but as posited in certain registered banks in this leges of both continents, and his Derby Con-Mr. N. W. Bethune, manager of the Mon-1 credit being given at the same time to the the confidence of the public—an honor no similar treal Telegraph Co., at Ottawa, deposed that London bankers in the Bank of England. preparation ever received. Yet nothing short Hon. Mr. J. B. Beaudry, of the provision- the bonds are purchased the amount tele- dominion. denied that there was any agreement made | who thereupon issues certificates of deposit sent when payable. These certificates and not found it such in curing all diseases of the As a member of Sir George Cartier's Cen- the certificates of deposit in the banks, of the lungs and throat, coughs, colds, and pulmonary

As will be seen by advertisement, the Fall phy, who wanted him to examine it and say country exceeded the imports by seven million young and delicate children. pounds sterling. This year the balance is even more largely in favor of the country. rohea we ever heard of is that of Wm. Clark, millions for the same period in 1871. Last "Johnson's Anodyne Liniment." months revenues without an increase of tax- them. coming general that the Count de Cambord will soon be proclaimed King of France.

> A WINDFALL FOR PRESIDENT GRANT .-The President of the United States has, acwindfall. When he was in that State an en-thusiastic admirer, in shaking hands with Organ made in the United States, except the him one night at his hotel, slipped into his hand a deed conveying to Ulysses S. Grant hand a deed conveying to ulysses S. Grant wox humana stop.
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> I am, very respectfully yours,
> W. R. McQUOWN, him one night at his hotel, slipped into his Mason & Hamlin, and equal to that in the written and left with Sir Hugh. Subsequent- lode, situated in Clear Creek County. The y I understood that the money was sent in- President accepted it with his usual courtesy and probably went home without having given his new silver mine any very serious vidual who owns the other half-has been digging in the mine, and has struck "an uncommonly paying lead." It is said that in comparison with the owner of this lead Dives was in abject want, and the fellows in the "Thousand and one nights" were beggars. pay streak" is from 12 in. to 4 ft. in width, mostly of gray copper and brittle silver, and wonderfully rich. One assay showed a coin value of \$19,280 to a ton, and the number of lombrosa. There is a clear vein of wealth in on it, and nobody knows to what internal

HEROIC DEATH .- So rare, says the Lon-South-western line near Surbiton, when the shipman who picked and threw overboard sion to their grievances. NEW ENGLAND MEN IN NEW BRUNS- was just in time to snatch the obstacle from the Chinese. A despatch has been received at the

## EDITORIAL ITEMS.

A rich widow at Fall River, Massachusetts, engaged herself to be married to four different men on a certain morning, and when the setts Republican State Convention, to meet in Wor laugh at their bewilderment and chagrin. The Board of Health while inspecting the University of Pennsylvania, found five deep

An ancient Christian church, in perfect preservation, has been discovered in the interior of Japan. A COSTLY ANIMAL, -Col. H. S. Russell,

of Milton, Mass., has paid \$50,000 for the A return has just been issued of the num-

the number of deaths from starvation with a the London metropolitan district during the year 1872. There were in all eighty-three For their sake give the Elixir a trial and eradiyear 1872. There were in all eighty-three FATAL ACCIDENT.—A young man named dismal cases within the circuit specified, be-William Johnson, was seriously injured on sides thirteen in the eastern division of Mid-

Carleton County, were his relatives reside.

Mr. Johnson was highly esteemed by all who know him.—F'ton Express.

It is equally effication in the stomach, diseases of the liver, and in dissider a lew applications, she was completely cured. It is equally effications, no remedy so rapid as these pills, which are alter a lew applications, she was completely cured. It is equally effications, no remedy so rapid as these pills, which are alter a lew applications.—Ed.

HOW THE OLD AND INFIRM ARE SUP-PORTED BY FELLOWS' COMPOUND

SYRUP OF HYPOPHOSPHITES During the vigor of youth the expenditure of the power of the mind (which is the real seat of man's strength) is balanced by activity of the nutritive functions, without the aid of science. But Time, the everlasting dissipator of reason as of events, sets a limit to his power, and it is at this epoch that science may render to man the desired assistance, and restore the drain

the order of the British Government, or their | Each effort of the mind, every act of the body, In reply to Judge Day, he said he had no nominee, gold coin to the amount of the will extract a volume of nervous element in pro to provide for the payment of the money; and since this Hypophosphite combination really

A FRIEND IN NEED .- Dr. Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry is a friend in deed. Who has asked by some members of the committee to time of payment of the award on the 13th of paration is based, will always be maintained by go to Mr. Abbott, which he did, in company September. The full amount will then be the proprietors.

tary of State, at Washington, in discharge of comfort and the means of supplying the wants of ourselves and families the maintenance of good health becomes an urgent necessity. FRANCE.--It was supposed that the enor- When colds refuse to depart under judicious receipt, but subsequently the letter of 30th the only fortress in the country now held by can arise no danger from taking this Balsam, July was shown him (witness) by Mr. Mur- the Germans. Last year the exports of the and no difficulty in administering it even to

The most astonishing cure of Chronic Diar-The statement contained in the letter dated For the past six months the total imports Frankfort mills, Waldo Co., Maine; the facts amounted to 1561 million francs, the total are attested by Ezra Treat, Upton Treat, and M. exports to 1652 millions, and the revenues A. Merrill, either of whom might be addressed amounted to 504 millions, having been 404 for particulars. Mr. Clark was cured by year's harvest was good and this accounts for Hon. Joseph Farewell, Mayor, Rockland, Me.,

the decrease in imports. The increase in her Isaac M. Bragg, Esq., Bangor, and Messrs. exports shows that she has regained her old Pope Bros. Machias, Me., Lumber merchants, command over the markets of the world in fully endorsed the "Sheridan's Cavalary Conthose articles which she specially produces. dition Powders," and have given the proprie-An increase of four million pounds in six tors liberty to use their names in recommending

ation is unparalleled. The impression is be- TESTIMONY IN FAVOR OF THE BELL MR. W. L. ALTERTON :- Dear Sir,-Hav-The country wants peace and a stable Govern- ing played an Organ in Church five years, and ment, which, confident of its own security, passed the greater part of my life in music could afford the largest measure of constitu-tional liberty. gans made in the United States. I take pleasure in stating that I have thoroughly tested the "Bell" Organ for sale by you, having cording to the Colorado papers, had a lucky used it in our Dramatic performances, and

> Leader of Orchestra for Dolly Bidwell's Woodstock, July 2, 1871,-tf-32

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS

London, Sep. 7 .- There was an unusually large meeting at Clentarf, Ircland, yesterday in favor of the release of the Fenian prisoners. The French that France, having fulfilled her engagements, the occupation of her territory by German forces, is le gally ended. The evacuation of Verdan by the Atlantic & Great Western Railroad yesterday, causloss of one life. The tugboat Vixen was run down by a steamer in Hell Gate yesterday, and the captain was drowned. The Fulton elevator, Chicago, was burned Sunday, with 125,000 bushels of grain;

of property and twenty human lives. It appears that a panic prevailed, affrighted parents throwing flames. Other fires are reported at Louisville, Ky., NEW YORK, Sep. 8.—Gold 112 1.—The decline of over 1 per cent in gold-to-day causes excitement

Saturday night, caused the loss of \$8,000,000 worth

LONDON, Sep. 8 .- Owing to the dissatisfaction the loaded shell. Elliott dashed forward and New York, Sep. 8 .- Foreign papers contain ru-

had been his rivals prior to cancellation of the wick.—It is always pleasant to chronicle the path, and was in time to save the lives war Department from Fort Sill denying the reportcharters of the Allan and Macpherson's com- success of New England men, wherever they of others, but he was too late by a second to ed capture of that post. Santana and Big Tree may be—and where is it they are not in the save himself. The buffer board of the great were to arrive on the 4th inst. No trouble was exa feverish feeling in the stock market. The balevening while thronged with people viewing the military parade. Fifty persons were injured, seven

> LONDON, Sopt. 9 .- Three persons were killed, and twenty wounded by a railway accident on the South Hamburg, a watering place near Frankfort. A

The insurance is only \$524,000, and nearly all in English Companies. Notices were promptly given that the insurance would be paid. In less than three hours the entire Square was a mass of ruins. Upwards of 2,509 people are homeless, and nearly lost everything. Great distress prevails, and al-

bers of the regular forces maintained for ser- sassinated by some unknown persons in Franklin

mystery and now Walter Snowden nurses his Scrofula and other Cutaneous diseases, cannot aching head in the quiet seclusion of the city have good health. When the blood is impure, An English Parliamentary return reports impurities, of that scrofulous infection, which in many cases is hereditary in the constitution, be-

cate that disease from your system. Graham's Pain Eradicator, supplies a want long felt by all, whether on sea or land, it is Nervous Debility, Acidity, Nausea, and all so efficacious in so many of the diseases flesh is a dislocation of the vertibræ of the spinal Dyspeptic indications may be speedily removed heir to. For rheumatism we know of nothing