ST. JOHN. N. B., THURSDAY, AUG. 7th, 1862. TRAFF. SPORT INTER old fisherman took pity on the unfortunates, and provided for them as well as ne could while on snore; but as the necessities of his THE IMPORTANCE OF THE YAZOO RIVER. Ships of War building for the Royal Navy. THE NEWS. such a matter, mediation would be even more INTERNATIONAL -The Yaz to river, from which the Confederate steam-ram Arkunsas has descended, is dangerous than intervenuen. (By Telegraph and Steamer.) There are now 52 vessels of war building From the London Times, Ju y 19. The long and important English despatch for the Royal Navy at the various Governon the left or east bank of the Mississippi immediately ab ve Vicksburg ; the stream is trade forced him lately to venture out on the ment as d private dockyards, many of them in a very advanced state for launching. These Every man can see that the time draws nigh received last night obliges us to defer Editowaters of the lake, where he remained several days, the children remained uncrovided for. When he returned yesterday from his fishing shen our Government will be bound to exvery deep, and navigable nearly all the year round f r the largest class of vessels that use rial and other matter and 'cut short our sumpress its own opinions and the opinions of the public on this catamitous struggle. It is, invess is comprise the following, vz: -Six tron mary of news from the States. screw ships, 4 icon-cased screw ships, 1 iron the M ssissippi. A large number of valuable excursion, he found his little charges wandering about the streets, dirty and half's arved, The despatches received from the West becased screw cu ala ship, 1 ir n cased screw de d, a question to be approached with the utsteamboats removed from New Orleans and sl op, 2 iron-cased troopships, 4 screw sloops, most care, but, though the execution may retray a great degree of excitement and alarm other points are in the upper part of the river. and in a state of utter destinution. Not havquire skill and firm less, the principle is sim-ple enough. It has been our habit -- a habit 5 sorew corvettes, 6 ecr w frigates, 6 screw Strong batteries have - been erected at Haine's Bluff, twenty five miles, from its in the Federal States-rumored movements of ing the means to provide for them himself, frigates, 6 screw sloops, 5 screw gun, vessels, and having no triends rich in the world's gear. Confederate forces and gun-boats are preva-9-crew steam gunboats, and 3 paddle deustifi a by reason and international law-to Special Notice. he took the little ones to the F rst district pomouth, and at Liverpool landing sixty-five patch vessers, showing an aggregate of 1.286 guns, of 23.880 horse power, and 112.954 ecognize Governments which show themlive station. There, the officers seeing that it was a case of starva ion that would not admi miles up the river is obstructed, and other The President has called out 300,000 more elves able to take a stace in the community batteries are placed. Besides the Arkan-us. CHANGE OF TIME. troops by an intermediate draft. tons. The following are the names of the of nations. The force and consistency which THEU S. Government having taken the Steam-er N B for transportation of troops, the steamtwo other iron plated rams are being complet. Burnside's army at Newport News has been embarked and sailed from Fortress Munroe, of delay, immediately sent out and provided iron ships under construction, together with are demanded of a new Government have been some articles in the way of bread, cold meat and cheese, into which the little unfortunateed in the upper part of the river, having the larger part of their metal covering placed. This river has now become of great importthe number of guns, horse power and tonnage: fully shown by the energetic and gallant people but not up the James River; Gunboats and who have just achieved so great a triumph. But IRON SCREW AH PS. pitched ravenously and with the wild eyes of morter boats are under orders ; A large number of transports are at Harristill nothing will be gained by debates in Par-Gus. H.-p. tamished birds of prey It was evident that if suffered to eat as much as they wished, the ance to the Confederates, as from it may issue Tons. tariff rates. liament on such a question. The best course is to leave the matter in the hends of the Go-50 50 32 50 50 32 1,250 1,250 8,00 1,250 1,250 Achilles, 6,079 6,621 4.063 6,62 She will leave St. John every MONDAY and the means to recapture New Orleans. ons landing and a letter from there States gorge might have proved fatal to them, and Lieut. Boyd Robinson therefore very consi-derat-ly limited the quantity given them, and Agincourt, that McClellan has moved a large force (15,000 Hector, vernment, which we cannot doubt, from the MEMPHIS, July 28 .- The Granada Anpeal including Porters command, across the River. We are obliged to await fuller accounts to uncerstand the meaning of these movements. Minotaur. speech of Lord Palmerston last night, is fully Evenings. Passengers from Boston, will take the 7.30 a. m. Train from Boston, until further notice. W. ANSLEY, AGENT, aug 4 Office-98, Prince Wm-street. of the 24th has a special despatch from Vicks-Northumberland, 6.621 4,063 aware of the importance of the crisis, and is more sole to judge the fitting time of action than any private individual. Still the opinion burg of the same date stating that Com. Daonly allowed them a little at a time, until the Valiant, first ravings of their hunger were appeas d. IRON-CASED SCREW SHIPS. vis and his gunboats had attacked the bat-It is reported that the Confederates have This case is one of the signs of the times, and Caledonia, teries and the ram Arkansas, and had been repulsed with the loss of five boats sunk and 4.045 50 800 evacuated Richmond and taken up a position of the country may well be elicited to sustain 50 afforus matter for reflection. The little ones 1.0.0 4,045 4 045 4,045 Ocean Sec. Barrier on the South side of James River and that a the Government, and we are but uttering the Royal Alfred, 50 50 8 0 800 will be taken care of .- New Orleans Delta, pestilence is revailing in the City. The Mayor of New York recommends the disabled. The despatch is replete with the Royal Oak, July 18th. thoughts of nine Englishmen out of ten when usual rebel bombast. we say that should it appear that the army of McClellan has been so totally defeated as to IRON CASED SCREW CUPOLA SHIP. appropriation of a Million of Dollars for iron Prince Albert, 12 500 2.529 A Rebel Operator Reads Gen. Halleck.s clad batteries and ships for harbour defence Fight with the Ram Arkansas. IRON CASED SCREW SLOOP. be incapable of resuming offensive operations, Dispatches for Four Days. The Confederates are reported to have finished CHICAGO, July 30. - A special despatch from then the propriety of treating the Confede BETWEEN Enterprise, 4 160 990 formidable rams at Charleston, Savannah and rates as an inderendent people may be justly discussed by the British Cabinet. Vicksburg, dated the 23d, says, by agreement IRON-CASED TROOP-SHIPS. From Special Correspondent of N. Y. Tribune Richmond, besides two more on the Yazoo hetween Com.'s Davis and Favragut an at-Orontes, 3 500 2.812 Tamar, 3 500 2.812 MEMPHIS, Tenn., Friday, July 13, 1862. THE NEW AND FAST STEAMER river, above Vicksburg ; and it is further stattompt was made vesterday to capture the Ar Tamar, ed that the Federal fleet are obliged to drop down from Vicksburgh on account of the fail-The telegraph line between Memphis and kansas. The fleet from below was to engage As regards the other 30 line-of-battle ships Married. the lower batteries, and the fleet above would and sorew steamers on the stocks, many of engage the upper ones, while the gun-boats them are admirably adapted for conversion in-

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Geurilla depradations continue in the West

THE BLOUKADE

A gentleman lately from Nassau brings the velcome information that very targe amount of goods from England nave lately arrived in the Confederate States through southern ports. No less than five vessels have run the blockade within a f-w duys, laden with arms, munitions of war, and stores of various kinds for the Confederate States. The government has now on hand an abundant supply of guns, shoes, blankets, clothing, &c., for the army next winter. The gentleman says he speaks advisedly and knowingly when he says that the supply of these articles for the army during the coming winter is abundant.

Then a very large amount of goods have lately run the blockade. Our own city is get-ting to be full of English goods, and the villages and even the country stores are commence ing to repletish. Soon goods will be cheaper, as they become more abundant.

The gentleman alluded to says the greatest excitement prevails in England in relation to trade with the South, and numbers of ironclad ships are now fitting out for the puppose of running the blockade with goods. Soon we shall have plenty of English goods here, which have not been polluted by the touch of Yankee fingers, and which have not greased their palms in passing through ; but they will have come direct to us from England. If the government of England chooses to recognize the blockade in theory, her people do not in

Cormth is exceedingly important. Gen Hal-leck's message to Com. Davis, Gen, Curtis, and the commandant of this post have all passed over it. Lutle of the line is guarded, but of late the tlebels have refrained from cutting the wires. Their unusual amiability is now explained ; they found a better use for it!

For a week t e Memphis operators have detected something wrong in the working of the instruments, and surmised that some outsider was sharing wheir telegraphic secrets, They communicated this suspicion to the Superintendent at Corinth, who promised to keep sharp look out.

Yesterday, they discovered that their uninvited confident could tak as well as listen. The transmission of a message was suddenly interrupted by the ejiculation, " O pshaw! A moment after it was again broken with "Hurrah for Jeff. Davis!"

Individuality shows itself as well in telegrablic as in the footstep, or in handwriting. Mr. Hall, one of the Memphis operators, instantiy rec gnized the performer, not by his tune, but his time, as a young man formerly in Buffalo and other Northern offices, but now employed by the Confederates. Mr. Hall surprised him by replying promptly, " Ed. Savil, if you d n't want to be hung, you had better leave! Our cavalry is closing on both sides of you. There was a little pause, and then the reply: "How in the world did you know me? However, I've been here four days, and learned all we want to know. As this is becoming rather a tight place, I think I will leave. You'll see me again when you least expect it. Good bye, ooys.'

The Rebel operator made good his escape. He had cut the wire, inserted a piece of his own, and by a pocket instrument been reading our official dispatches. Some of the utmost impor-tance, giving the very information most desired by the Rebels, were pas ing, and as they were not in cipher, he must have received them. One from Gav. Havey, Commandant of this post, in reply to a question from Gen. Halleck, stated the precise number of our available men in Memphis (only about 3,000, and their exact location !

Essex and Queen were in the meantime to attack the A kansas and tow her out. In consequence of a misunderstanding only a few shells were fired from the mortars below which it is known had no other effect than to divert the fire from the Essex, this vessel at tempted to run into the Arkansas and jam her against the levee, but the latter swung around and the Essex grazel her side. As she pas sed she gave the rebel craft three eleven inch shot from her bow guns. Upon finding her self unsupported she dropped down the ri ver.

The Queen coming to her aid, ran into th Arkausas, making her tremble from stem to stern. Recovering horself the Queen ran into the Arkansas again, but so toreibly as to strain her own works badly. Both thei, returned up the river. During the er gagement the Essex received several shots and had one man kill d and two wounded. The Queen was shot through several times.

The Army of the Potomac.

The M atreal Advertiser of the 24th savs:-We have privite advices from Virginia that the James river will be effectually closed this week by the Confederates, Gentral Stuart with a large force of cavalry and artillery has passed down the peninsula towards Williams barg ; and a strong column with heavy artillery his gone down the right bank of the James river to a point nearly opposite Jamestown Island, on the same service. If these operations are successsul, the passage of transports will be render-d impossible ; and the gunboats draw too much water now that the river is falling rapidly to approach near enough to reduce the

to shield ships on Capt. Coles' principle. The Butwark, 89, at Ch tham ; Repulse, 89, at Woolwich ; Robust, 89, at Devonport ; and Zealous, 89, at l'embroke, being in a very advanced state, they require only a comparatively small utlay to iron plate them. The fri-gates Belvidera, 51, at Chatham; Dyrad, 51, at Portsmouth; and Tweed, 51, at Pembroke. are also admirably adapted for conversion into armor-plated ships, as they would not require the removal of any decks, as would be the case with line-of-mattle ships. Of the other vessels in progress, three are intended to carry 36 guns : four, 22 guns ; one, 21 guns ; four, 6 guis; one, 5 guns; six, 4 guns; one

3 guns ; nine, 2 guns ; and three, 1 gun each. The 300-pounder Armstrong gun, which, since its proof with 90 lbs. of powder, has been in a da gerous state, was on Monday again used at S eeburyness against iron plates at a range of 200 yards. The target represented a portion of the side of the new class of steamrigates to which the Minotaur Belongs. In these frigates the armour is 51 inches thick. instead of 41 inches, as in the Warrior, but the thickness of the teak backing, is reduced from 18 inches to 9 inches. The inner skin and iron framing are the same as in the Warrior. For the first three trials the shot was of cast iren, and the charge was 50 lbs. as usual. No. 1 struck and pierred the centre plate, damaging but not passing through the inner skin and framing. No. 2 struck the upper plate, and went completely through armour, timber, and skin. No. 3 was directed against the lower plate, and like No. 2, passed quite

through the target. The fourth shot was of wrought non, and the charge was 50 lbs. as At this round, however, the gun g way, the breech being blown backwards to a distance of 30 or 40 yards.

At St. Martins, on the 24th July, by Rev. John Rowe, Mr. W. Wright, to Miss Amelia Floyd, both of that Parish.

Died.

On Saturday last, Theodors, aged 3 years and months, only child of Joseph Maher Portland.

New Idbertisements. GRAND FESTIVAL **AT FREDERICTON !**

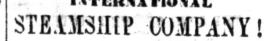
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FARE UP AND BACK. \$1 00. May return any time during the week. Tickets can be had from Cart. D. Currier, Fredericton, the Agent on the Wharf at Indiantown, or at the Offi-ce of LUNT & PICKUP, aug 8-3i Canterbury street.

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between us, to be kept up as soon as the war is over. The blockade and the high price for goods have accomplished, and will accomplish more for us to introduce and establish direct trade, than twenty years of aiple macy. Let us thank God that out of all our sufferings; inconveniencies and privations a large amount of good has been secured to us and our pos-

terity. With propitious seasons, we shall harvest one of the greatest grain crops ever grown in America. We shall have plenty to cat ; and with plenty of English goods at moderate prices, and plenty of gurs in the tands of our brave soldiery, we can whip out the North and eor quer a peace from them without any thanks to any one for intervention, or even recogni-tion. We have the men, with big souls, who can do the fighting, if we can keep them arm d, fed and clothed—that is all. Friends, take courage. The day of triumpu may be nigh; but if it be far away, it is none the less certain. Our people can't be subdu d. We must and will triumph in the e.d, be it soon or late .-Atlanta (Ga.) Confederacy.

Since the agreement of the Commissioners upon the terms of the exchange of prisoners, nearly twelve hundred wonnded Federal soldi ers, taken in the late battles, have been sent to the Federal transports in James river. During this charitable, and in all respects honorable movement on the part of the Confederate Commissioners, we learn that the Federal army on the James river made an advanced of about two nulles. This intelligence reaching headquarters, has caused a c-ssation of movements in regard to the exchange, and appropriate arrangements must be made be fore they are proceeded with.—Richmond En-quirer, July 24th.

Reported Massacre on Roanoke Island. It is believed in Eastern North Carolina that an iusurrection has taken place am ng the several thousand run-away negroes on Roancke Island. It is said that, becoming dissatisfied with the barsh usage experienced at the hands of their new masters, they took advantage of an oppor unity presented while the Yankees were at dinner, and seizing the stacked arms, fired into them and killed several. The Yankees, recovering from the panic into which they were at first thrown, retook their guns and slaughtered almost every negro on the island.

From the postmaster at Goldshorn we learn that heavy firing was head in the direction of Newbern on Monday evening, beginning at three and continuing until seven o'clock, P. M. The *Enquirer*, of the same day, contains the following:---We learn by a gentleman from North Carolina that the Yankee forces on Roanoke Island, having bec. ms very oppressive in their measures toward the negroes in their employ, the latter a few days ago, rose upon the Yankees and killed a large number of them. Subsequently the Yankees armed themselves with revolvers and massa red about 800 of the negro laborers. The next day the Yankees evacuated the island.-Rich-mond Examiner, July 23rd.

A Picture of the Times.

On the 12th ult., a Mis. Schultz was arrested for having in her possession a United States rifle, and sent to the Parisb prison. She has three children, aged respectively about five, seven and mine years. Her husband is a soldier in Besuregard's army, and the conse-

The ill effect of this exposure of our weakness has been guarded against as far as possible. Gen. W. T. Snerman has already startd for Memphis with two of the three diviions under his command, and will arrive to d y. So we are in no special danger of a

Robel dash. This brilliant and audacious telegraphic feat was performed between here and Moscow only 22 miles distant, and probably within 15 miles of M mphis ! We are at a loss here o understand why, after the enemy has disappea ed, the magnificent army with which Gen. Halleck threatened Corinth is unable to guard 200 miles of railroad and telegraph, or to fur hish fifteen or twenty thousand men for the capture of Vicksburg. We hope that our brilliant successes in the West are not to be followed by an era of How Nor To Do IT.

A REMARKABLE LETTER.

Fx-Gov. Seymour of Connecticut has writ ten a remarkable let er to the-Ilartford Times condemning the use of his name as a Vice President of the late War Meeting in that city. He goes on to say that "It it is necessary to be more explicit, 1 beg I ave to st te that knowing what the meeting would be beforehand, I could not h we been induced to attend to it, or take a part in its doing --- and that, having glanced at the speeches and the proceedings generally of that m.eting, I paricularly desire to clear myself from any par ticipation, directly or indirectly, in what took place there. The meeting, if I have not misin derstood its general bearing, it is one which ignores peaceful remedies of any sorts a means of restoring the Union, and calls loudly for men and means to aid in the subjugation and consequent degradation and overthrow of the South. I follow, gentlemen, in no such crusade, neither will I contribute, in any way to the accompliant of such bloody purpo-ses. The monstrous fallacy of the day, that Union con be re-est blish d by destroying any part of the South, is one which will burst with the she is that are thrown into its defenceess cities, and-leave the condition of this country, after its treasures are exhausted and its brave men on both sides consigned to hospitals and graves, a spectacle for the re-proach or commiseral in of the civiliz d world. The People of the N rth will soon have to acknowledge the truin of Gov. Seymour's tel-

ing words.

A Washington despatch rays the P esid and has intelligence from a reliable source that Stonewall Jackson has been in Baltimore re-cently and obtained tail information of the location of our forces around Washington. It is appreheaded that if the Arkansas can carry a supply of provisions she might even close the part of New Orleans against us. The Arkansas is too dangerous a craft to be too-lerated long in the Missis-lippi. At Savannah it is said, the Bebels have another. If we give them time enough they, will dispute with us the sid coast as well as the land.

A. Washington despater says the President has intelligence from a reliable source that Sumewall Jackson has been in Baltimore re-cently and ontained fall information of the loquerce was, that upon her imprisonment the cently and ontained fall information of the children had no one to look alter them. An gation of our forces around Wasnington.

atteries established

REFUGEES FROM THE STATES. The fear o being compelled to take up arms in defence of the Union, is having a powerful effect upon many of the Northern people, and numbers are actually seeking out new homes in this Piovince. We are informed that persons have recently been looking around here for some thing to settle down to, as soon as they can dispose of what they have in the States. Re ports reach us, too, that numbers are constant y arriving from the States by way of the Grand Trunk from Maine, crossing the river at Windsor to reside in this country. What a sad state of things this exhibits, for it must be evident that the Nor h is in great commo tion. A short time will show whether drafting has to be restored to, and if that course has to be adopted we may expect a grand stamped from the other side. [Canada paper

THE STAMPEDE FROM THE STATES .- The prosent untoward position of affairs in the Statesthe certainty of an enormous national debt no matter how the struggie eventuates, and the consequent heavy taxes, together with a pros-pect of a draft to fill up the broken ranks of their armies—bave caused quite a stampede from the other side of the lakes into Canada. And the other side of the lakes into Canada. And this movement is not confined to the young men and floating population of the Northern States, but extends to the class the least accessible to alarm the farming community. Every day we observe, in our exchanges, notices of this stream of immigration, which promises to become very extensive; and now, in our own city, we have evidence of the same fact. Testerday, Mr. Josias Bray (as he informs us) was occupied nearly the whole of the day in giving information and advising farmers from the States respecting the sale of their property there, and the best dis-tricts in Canada in which to settle. His office was crowded, during the early part of the day, with reacting of this office and the set of the day. with persons of this class—a significant sign of the feelings of a considerable portion in the Northern States regarding the war and its ef-fects upon their prospects and at the same time a most hopeful augury as respects the advance-ment of our own Province. While we must continue to deplore the con invance of the miserable war now raging among our neighbors, we cannot but rejoice at the apparent result on our own country-the settlement in our midst of a very large number of the sturdy agricultural popula-tion of the Northern States. -- [Hamilton Spectator.] .

H is anybody ventured to calculate the cost of enrifling and equipping the 300,000 men-that are to be added to the Federal army? It addition, the Governor of New York has assamed the responsibility of offering, is b half of the State, a bounty of fifty dollars to each private, and the governors of other States have sanctioned a similar expenditure for the same purpose. A third bonus is offered by many cities and towns in New York and else where, amounting in some cases to a bundred dollars; the funds being provided in several

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The accounts of the harvest prospects re-ceived from the different parts of France are not so bad as might have been expected from the unfavorable weather. Harves ing will scare-ly commence before the "5th of July, even in the south, but it will certainly be over by the 15th of the following month.

PRINCE LOUIS OF HESSE DARMSTADT .- The domain which the Prince will possess is small and powerless. There are English noblemen who could endow their daughters with a richer dower than falls to the lot of the Princess Alice. But Hesse Darmstadt is a simple country, of pastoral and agricultural character. Its Court, the most refi ed in Germany, is the least extravagant. The Princess will have enough, and something to spare, for those who need it in her adopted country. Hesse Darm-staat must not be confounded with Hesse Cassel. Known to the world are the petty intrigues of the latter Court, and the unending disputes between the Electors and his people The rulers of Hesse Darmstadt have ever been a mild and liberal race. Three hundred years since the Duch, was founded by the son of one who well deserved the title his people gave him of " The G nerous." Prince Louis will vet govern an in lustrious people, numbering nearly a million, and command an army of 10. 514 men. The ambition of the Princess of Hesse Darmstadt has not been directed to cooquest or the annexation of territory, They have devoted as they could, their energies to incr ase the welfare and happiness of their people .-- [hish | imes.

From the London Times, July 18.

The few silly ones in this country who shake their tells in honor of an armed democracy striding to conquest through blood and des truction bid us remark that, although this re lentless des ot has been checked, he has not a thought of relaxing in his enterprize. But neither, on the other hand, has any symptom of relaxing from re-istance appeared among those whose fields have been given to flames and whose families are homeless. There is every probability that mediation would produce only inshit, and that intervention would be resented by war. We must, however, do our peace friends the justice to admit that they have never in this case ei her denounced will be the most expensive military organiza- the horrors of war or called for aroitration. It tion ever art mpted. The bounty offered by is in contradiction to the peace party that we the Government for recruits to serve a single feel constrained to admit th t, despite the apyear, is one hundred dollars, twenty five of which are to be said when the regim at is mus-tered in, the remain t rou their discharge. In humanity. Pern ps, if England, Fra ce, and Russia were to join in a remonstrunce, some g od might come of it. Perhaps, if these Powers were to recognize the Southern States. the North would pause before the gulf then opened. The p-ople of the North are, how ever, at once so arrogant and so ignorant that they are not incapable even of throwing down the gage to Europe contined, and thus ren-dering a step taken in the interests of prace an occasion of extending the war. If balked of their prey, the Federal States would almost certainly threaten to do this. We confers that deflars; the funds being provided in several defining a step taken in the interests of peace instances by appropriations from the municipal exchequer, and in others by contributions tendered by private citizens. According to present appearances, the mere encolment of the 300,000 men now sought will cost, on an according to be sorry to see this counthe 300,000 men row sought will cost, on an average, from \$150 to \$175 per man-say from \$15,000,000 to \$50,000,000, before the work of clothing and equipment commences. What nation ever pair so extravagantly for its soldiers ?-Quebec Chronicle. but, if we are quixotically to go alone into For sale by (may20) F. A. COSGROVE.

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ONE DOLLAR EACH!! OOD DURING THE WHOLE OF THAT WEFKIIII

Steamer FOREST QUESN will omit her Night Steamer Foulser QUESN will omit her Night Trip on Tuesday. Anna Augusta." Tuesday morning, 9 o'clock. "Forest Queen." Wednesday morning, 7 o'clock. "Antelope," Wednesday morning, 9 o'clock. IF And the Steamer Fourst QUEEN will re-main at Frederiston until Wednesd y Evening at It o'clock, to tring those home who may wish to turn that night.

THOS, HATHEWAY. augő Agent Just received at 79 King-st. Elf schooner from New Yark-A smail let of Carthagenia Coco-Nuts, (warranted genuine) from Oak Peint. A enoice lot of Green Peas, &c For sale by LESTER & BROTHER, aug 6-u p Lawrence's Brick-building.

Just Received.

5 DRLS. of the Natrona COAL OIL, for sale Also-One bri. Metronce Spirits, a substitute for Tarpentine. For sale at one-fourth the piece of Tarpentine-only 60 cents per gallon. J F. SECORD, july 9 King's Square. july 9

King's Square. The safew bushes of Vetches, or Tares still re-mainiding which will be sold chesp. june 10 No. 80 Prince William St.

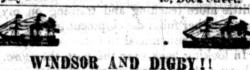
Tomatoes, New Apples, etc. ECEIVED ex the Forest City-1 pasket Fine TOMATOES;

2 orts New Apples : 500 Carthagena Cocpa NUTS. Th store— half barrels Prime Shad, put up in good order. On sale at the City Grocerys third door north of the Country Market, 28 Chatotter july 28-u p W. H. LES CER.

, EDALS! MEDALS!'-Exhibition Wedals for 1862, with Potrait of Prince Albertan For sale at 48 Prince William street. F. A. COSGROVE.

NATA PUTTA -A new Toy for boys, at 15 20; Vand 25 cents each. For sale by F. A. COSGROVE. LAPIER MACHIE T. A TRAYS in sound of

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TT To Families and Invalids, I and all oth rs who may desire a day of recreation. Persons wishing to visit Digby merely for pleasure, to return same day, will be charged but ONE FARE. Return Tickets free, which will be good for o e day only.



"Lady Head."

WM. DAVISON, COMMANDER WILL until further notice ply between QUEports as usual. Will leave Shediac for PICTOU on SATURDAY, 24th May, at 6 o'clock, A M., and every alternate

Saturday. Will leave Shediae for MIRAMICHI, DAL-Will leave Shediae for MIRAMICHI, DAL-HOUSIE, PASPEBIAC GASPE and QUEBEC. n WEDNESDAY MORNING the 25th May, at 6 o'clock, A. M., and every alternate Wednesday. IP For further information apply to WM J. FRASER & CO., Mark Agents

Chatham, May 6

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