

The Woodstock Journal.  
Thursday, Sept. 6, 1860.

AUTUMN.

Summer is gone, and autumn, with its wealth of fruit is ours. The fields of yellow grain are waving ripe for the sickle, and the fruit trees bend with the luscious burthens, blushing under the gaze of the sun. Soon the leaves will begin to change their hues, and dropping their now tenacious hold, over old, mother Earth's bosom, with their withered bodies.

Now too is the season for the annual onslaught on the game and fish which abound in our woods and waters, or rather might be, if most of us did not feel too busy to spare time for such avocations. We are too much engrossed in business cares—too much afraid that our temporary absence from our shops and offices will result to our disadvantage, or that the earth's rotation will be stopped, if our shoulders are not constantly engaged in assisting its revolution. Business, business, business is constantly the thought uppermost in our minds as if the only object at all worthy of our attention was the accumulation of wealth.

But even if this were a correct view of the end and aim of life, we do not go the right way to work to attain it. Constant attention to our avocations, without any relaxation, renders us far less clear-headed just as it makes us less sound in body. That a sound mind resides in a healthy body is a maxim, which contains much truth. Not but what many of the most brilliant geniuses, the world has produced have been infirm and sickly mortals, but even their cases only go to prove the truth of the remark inasmuch as we can trace a connection between the peevish eccentricities of which many of them were guilty, and these very infirmities of body to which they were subject. But we are not talking about, or to geniuses,—rather to men of the common every day order, and to such we say, that an occasional indulgence in sport, will give them sounder bodies and clearer heads.

Just now what more delightful occupation, can be found for a portion of our spare time, than a few days excursion up some of our noble streams into the bosom of the forest, away from the busy haunts of man, leaving our cares behind us as we step into our canoe, to glide along and drink in, with all the zest of which, our natures are capable, the exquisite beauties of nature around us. The delightful calm of everything about us enters into our spirit, and every sense is exalted to its fullest powers of enjoyment. Here and there to pause and tempt the sparkling trout with baited hooks, trembling with excitement as we feel his dainty nibble, and glowing with exultation, as he takes the bait, and we haul him over our vessel's side, and add him to our prey—or stealing quick yet warily on a flock of ducks, as they play in the long wild grass, or scuttle along, alarmed at our approach, what pride we feel as we bag victim after victim. And then the exquisite pleasure of camping out at night under the broad expanse of heaven, with a blazing mountain of fire at our feet, heaping on the fuel with no niggard hand, partaking of the game which our prowess had gained with an appetite such as only such delightful toil as ours can give, and when at last tired out, we lay our heads on mother earth, to sleep undisturbed and dream of pleasures past and pleasures to come.

THE MENAGERIE.

Our town has lately been visited by one of the travelling shows, which usually make us an annual visit from over the borders. This time, it was unaccompanied by the usual retinue of equestrian performers.

The exhibition consisted of a number of wild beasts, two men purporting to be wild men from Borneo, and a museum of pictures and waxwork.

Some dissatisfaction was expressed by some of our towns people, at the discrepancy between the advertisement, and the real show, as well as the impossibility of all those persons who came, being admitted to the show. We think that this was scarcely deserved—the sight of the animals was worth the admission fee, the performance was all we had any reason to expect, and the denial of admission to many persons, was we think anything but a proof of unfair play, as already the tents contained as many persons, as could obtain a view of what was to be seen, and the refusal to sell tickets, was really a loss to the manager, not the people.

We think that these occasional exhibitions are productive of benefit, as they give us relaxation

and they furnish us with knowledge of the appearance of animals which without them, we could only judge of very imperfectly from books. Nor should we be too much inclined to find fault with the discrepancies between the actual exhibition, and our anticipations of it, as it is impossible for a small company constantly travelling about, to exhibit such numbers of beasts or such examples of their habits and ferocity, as our imaginations recited by reading books of travels are apt to expect. Nor is the life of these performers an enviable one,—what is pleasure to us is weary toil to them; and we ought not to expect them wearied with the travelling to show such enthusiasm in performing as we feel in witnessing their performances.

THE ALTAR OF THE HOUSEHOLD.—Messrs. Tallis & Co of London are the publishers of a work, under the title of the Altar of the Household, which comes to us bearing the recommendation of many of the most celebrated writers on religious subject of the present day.

It is intended to meet the wants of those persons, who while they wish to unite with their families in daily prayer, yet feel the want of language, in which to clothe their petitions. To such this work is invaluable.

It is published in monthly numbers, at a quarter of a dollar each, and when finished will make a handsome volume for the table.

Specimen numbers, may be seen at the Journal Reading Room.

The Lord Bishop of Fredericton will administer the Holy Rite of Confirmation at St. John's Church, Richmond, on Friday the 14th instant, and at St. Luke's Church, Woodstock, on Sunday the 16th inst.

Divine service will commence at St. John's Church at 11 o'clock A. M. and at St. Luke's Church at the same hour.—[Communicated.]

EUROPEAN NEWS.

ARRIVAL OF THE "FULTON."

Fulton off Cape Race Friday 6 P. M. One thousand five hundred Garibaldians disembarked at Calabria, and joined two thousand insurgents who had withdrawn to mountains.

Preparations for defence of Naples continued. Colonel Loseng with 4000 volunteers quitted Taormina taking direction of mainland. Austrian marine budget to be increased one million florins. Great powers confirming desire English Cabinet to agree to discontinuance of negotiation for including Spain. Indian chamber commerce passed resolution against Wilsons currency scheme.

Income tax Bill passed. Fifteen hundred men with arms from Sardinia landed at Naples, were compelled to re-embark—asserted two companies of dragoons have joined insurgents.

Breadstuffs all qualities considerably advanced—provisions dull, consols money 93, account 934.

ARRIVAL OF THE "CITY OF MANCHESTER."

City Manchester off Cape Race 4 A. M., Monday 3d Sept., from Queenstown 23. Garibaldi landed Calabria. Paris dispatches announce serious disturbances in Basiciato. Several corps Garibaldians landed and met with success, not known whether Garibaldi is present. Correspondent Daily News confirms announcement that Calabrians are in open revolt against King of Naples in favor of Garibaldi. French Government abandoned project raising Spain to rank of Great Power for present.

Consols 92 1/2 money 93 acc. New threes 93 1/2 Breadstuffs firm.

The following are the brief advices received by the Telegraph:

QUEBEC, Aug. 20

THE PRINCE OF WALES AT QUEBEC.—The Prince of Wales attended Divine service at the Anglican Cathedral, yesterday dressed in plain clothes.

The Prince was accompanied by the Duke of Newcastle, Earl of Mulgrave, Lord Lyons, the Governor General, Admiral Milne, Sir Fenwick Williams, and many officers of the Army and Navy, the latter in full uniform. The cathedral was crowded, but the arrangements were excellent and the order remarkable. The sermon was preached by Rev. Mr. Houseman, the Bishop's Chaplain.

It has rained all day. Many hundred names are entered in the visitors books.

The Prince made an excursion to the Carouge and the Chaudiere Falls in the afternoon.

QUEBEC, Aug. 21.

THE PRINCE OF WALES.—Amid a pouring rain the Prince left the Governor General's house to take up his residence in the Parliament buildings. At the levee all the Roman Catholic Bishops in the province were first presented separately; next, the Judges of the Superior Court of Lower Canada; then the members of the Legislature and the Council, the Speaker of which read an address in French and English, to which

the Prince replied. At the conclusion the speaker was desired to kneel down, and the Prince, taking an unsheathed sword from the Duke of Newcastle, struck the Speaker lightly, saying, "Rise up, Sir Narcisse Beliveau." The members of the Lower House were then introduced, and an address was read by the Speaker, Wm. Henry Smith, on whom the honour of knighthood was also bestowed. After this the officers of the garrison were presented, then the Anglican bishop and clergy, who presented an address, and received an appropriate reply. About a thousand gentlemen were then presented. A number of addresses from National Societies were presented. After a levee upwards of 50 members of the Legislative Council, and Assembly partook of a dejeuner with the Prince. In the afternoon the Prince drove to Montmorenci Falls. There were a dozen arches on the way, and the houses were dressed with flags, &c. The crowds on the roads cheering lustily. He visited the natural steps, and returned to town to dinner at 7 o'clock with a select party.

QUEBEC, Wednesday Aug. 22, 1860.

The ball last night, in honour of the Prince of Wales, was a great success. Music Hall was beautifully fitted up. The Prince arrived punctually, and opened the ball with the Lady of Mayor Langwins.—The view from the galleries was superb. The bands of the 17 Regiment and Canadian Rifles furnished the music. Towards the close a little middy accidentally tripped the Prince, who fell on one knee. His partner did not fall. The most exaggerated rumors prevail about this trifling incident.

The supper was admirably got up and to which ample justice was done. At noon, to-day, the Prince visited the Laval University, and passed along the grand battery, amid the cheers of the crowd. He entered the magnificent room, where a throne was prepared, and received the address from the Romanish hierarchy. Nine Prelates, and a great number of the clergy and visitors, were present. The Prince next visited the Ursuline Convent, which was prettily decorated. An address was read by a young lady pupil, which the Prince replied to. Returning to the Palace, the Prince was entertained at luncheon.

After lunch the Prince visited the citadel. At the exhibition of fireworks an unfortunate accident occurred. One of the platforms, with a number of spectators upon it, gave way; several were seriously injured, and one is reported fatally.

The Prince leaves for Three Rivers at 10 o'clock to-morrow morning. He remains there for a day.

THE PRINCE'S DEPARTURE FROM QUEBEC.—The Prince with his suite, left the Parliament House in carriages at half-past ten. He was attended on by the chaplain, Market Wharf Corporation, National Societies, and a guard of honor. He embarked in the steamer Kingston, which had been specially fitted up. The steamer left at 11 o'clock under a salute, from a man-of-war and the citadel. The yards were swarmed by the crowd, and the soldiers and crowd cheered lustily.

The weather is beautiful. The New York Invitation Committee arrived at Montreal at 11 o'clock, and was met at the landing by the Mayor, the American Consul General, and many leading citizens. The Mayor welcomed the Committee in a short, pithy speech. Gov. Fish made a happy reply, which was received with great applause. The Committee was conducted to its quarters at St. Lawrence Hall.

Lady Franklin and niece arrived on the same train.

On the arrival of the deputation from New York to-day, they were welcomed by the Mayor. In the name of the citizens of Montreal, he said that nothing could afford them greater pleasure than the presence of so influential a delegation of the citizens of the great American metropolis. He regarded their participation in the festivities in honor of the arrival among us of the heir of our beloved Queen as a most happy event, and calculated to cement that cordial union which it is for the advantage of the whole world should continue between the people of those two great countries, England and the United States.

The Kingston returned to Quebec in half an hour, having left her provisions behind. She started, and reached Three Rivers at 7:30 A. M. She was received with a salute from the Royal Artillery and the Guard of Honor of the Montreal Light Infantry. The Prince was met at the landing by the Mayor, the Corporation, clergy, public officers and private citizens. The landing was decorated with evergreens, &c. The Mayor presented the Address, to which the Prince made a suitable reply. Three hearty cheers were then given for the Prince, when he withdrew to the steamer, and the crowd, which was very numerous, quietly dispersed. Montreal is thronged with strangers, flags are flying, many buildings illuminated, and the city is wearing a festive aspect.

MONTREAL, August, 25.

The Prince of Wales landed here this morning at half-past 9 o'clock. The morning was fine. An immense popular demonstration was made on the occasion, at least fifty thousand people being on the ground to witness the ceremonies. Everybody was in fine spirits, and a great enthusiasm was manifested. All the societies, clergy, fire brigades, riflemen and volunteers were out in great style.

A distinguished honor was conferred upon the Boston Independent Fusticers in the procession, the right of the column being assigned to them. They were also appointed a guard of honor at the Bridge celebration.

The city is in a sea of flags, and presents a splendid and joyous appearance. Great preparations have been made for the illumination to-night.

Governor Goodwin of New Hampshire, Governor Buckingham of Connecticut, Ex-Governor Fish of New York, and other distinguished Americans are present to witness the ovations in honor of the Prince.

The approach to the bridge was lined with seats, to which persons were admitted only by ticket. Inside the abutment were seats for the higher classes, covered with red cloth while the gallery above was reserved for the families of the legislators. A scaffold was erected for the Prince near the corner-stone, which was slightly raised together with an apparatus for lowering the stone. The Prince and suite having ascended the platform, the builder of the bridge handed him a silver trowel, the handle of which was made of Canadian beech. On the blade was an inscription commemorative of the completion of the Bridge by the Prince, and a representation of Victoria Bridge. The mortar having been placed under a stone by the masons, the Prince took a little on the trowel and spread it under a stone. The latter was then slowly lowered, and the Prince tapped it three times with a wooden mallet. The ceremony completed, the Prince entered the catwalk proceeded to the centre arch of the bridge fastened two rivets, and then went across to St. Lambert's.

In commemoration of the inauguration of the bridge by the Prince, a gold medal has been struck, which is a beautiful specimen of art, bears on its face a representation of a train-car just emerging from the bridge, while in the foreground are visible a steamer ascending, and a raft coming down the river. Above the bridge are the armorial bearings of the Canadian Princes, the figures of which are in bold relief.

The inscription is as follows:

THE VICTORIA BRIDGE MEDAL  
THE VICTORIA BRIDGE OF MONTREAL  
The greatest work of  
ENGINEERING SKILL  
in the world  
Publicly inaugurated and opened in 1860.  
GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY OF CANADA

Attached to the arms are the names of Richardson and Stevenson, the engineers. Three circular medallions on the reverse of the medal contain the busts of the Queen, Prince Albert, and Prince of Wales, all well delineated.

The medallion of the Queen is supported by an oak branch, with a branch of roses over her head. Prince Albert is supported by an oak branch with a thistle overhead, while the Prince of Wales's medallion has his crest and motto, "Dieu et mon droit," with a branch of shamrock on one side and a beaver on the other. The royal arms of England in high relief surmount the whole. In the centre, is the following inscription:

The Victoria Bridge consists of 23 spans, 2 1/2 feet each, and one in center, 350 feet, with a long abutment on each bank of the river. The tubes are iron, 22 feet high, 16 feet wide, and weigh 6,000 tons, supported on 24 piers, containing 2,000 tons of stone measuring 3,000,000 cubic feet. Extreme length, two miles.  
Cost, \$7,000,000.

TORONTO, C. W., Aug. 25.

The Masonic body are making arrangements to meet the Prince of Wales at Ottawa to assist in the ceremony of laying the foundation stone of the new house of Parliament.

THE ATLANTIC CABLE ABANDONED.—After fruitless efforts to recover the Atlantic Telegraph Cable, the attempt has been abandoned. Mr. Varley, the electrician to the Company reports that—

"Although mud is shown on the charts, there are most unquestionable rocks also, as was plainly indicated by the state of the cable, weed, and sea animals, adhering to and rounding it in many places, showing that it has been suspended clear of the bottom. The cable was invariably hauled in by hand, to avoid unnecessary strain. The recovered cable varied in condition very much, and what is most important, that even these portions which came out of black mud were so perished in numerous parts that the outer covering parted on board during the process of hauling in, and but for the dexterity and courage of the men in seizing it of it beyond the brake, where the iron wires were out like bunches of highly-sharpened needles we should not have known so much of its condition. Those portions of the recovered cable were wrapped with tarred yarn, were sound and had been preserved from the iron by its bright and free from rust. This will be further reported on when the pieces of recovered cable have been more closely examined. It is a deep regret that we have to inform you that has been necessary to abandon the cable."

We are informed that Lieut. Colonel Gore, now stationed here, has assumed the command of H. M. troops in this Province, his motion by last Gazette having made him a military officer in New Brunswick.

Also that, by orders lately received, the Commissariat Department will no longer be maintained here, but its duties be transacted from office at Fredericton.—Witness.

PRIZE FIGHT.—A prize fight took place Tuesday last near Island pond, Vt., for \$1. The pugilists were Dan Kerrigan and Austin Kelly. Kerrigan was the Victor.

REVOLUTION IN MONTREY  
Zuazua Killed and Nidau  
Letters from Monterey state  
left the city for Saltillo for  
ing his demands he had tal  
dred men with him. On the  
month he left the main bod  
comde and proceeded furth  
about sixty leagues furth  
regorio, where they enc  
seems that their motions w  
berri's men, and at 1 o'cl  
the 2d they were attacked  
slumbers, and so sudden w  
great the surprise, that th  
out resistance, although th  
ing party is represented  
Zuazua was shot thro  
his bed to ascertain the  
saco.

Vidaurri escaped, it is b  
the bed upon which he  
rated with no less than  
This, if true, is a heav  
Zuazua was General-in-  
him his army will be of  
military ability is quite  
man of very limited edu  
views have been though  
always forgotten all plac  
in a position to carry out  
aid from those to whom

When Lord Clyde wa  
the House of Lords, b  
Campbell, the Lord Bish  
prayers, was a Campbell  
presided on the woolsac  
the new peer introduced  
now Lord Privy Seal,  
So says the Scotsman.

A few days since a  
107 years of age, and on  
were present, five brothe  
est being over ninety y  
being 111 years. A sig  
if ever been witness  
ed.

BY TEL  
FREDE  
Dr. Fordervey thro  
front of his own Hou  
the reins, he was alme

NEW ADV

GI  
PEC

THE WOODST

INTEND giving  
Sept. 13th, on ST  
TERVAL, on the M  
of raising funds for  
the services of a TE  
The pleasures of  
the POPULAR GA  
Amusements usual

Balloo

Illumination

In the evening a  
will be given in a l  
grounds for the pu  
GROUNDS open  
Admission to the  
under 12 years. In

The BAND  
second to any other  
to Uniform or Mus  
people of Carleton  
will assist them w  
GOD S  
Woodstock, Se

BETWEEN

Peabodys, a  
suitably rewarded  
the Woodstock J  
Woodstock, Se

Irish

To arrive per ship  
20 Q. CASEK  
To a  
10 puncheons  
30 qr. casks  
100 cases  
For sale at 24, D

Of Mohan's Inn  
aug 23

NO arrive per

donderry per  
sala by  
aug 25