

entirely seeing be... above all men... a man a soldier... constant... counter with... a little sad to ob... these traits in... Our sym... relieved by the... past history of... returned of some of

motorably showed... riding along the... hour. How the... spirits mount... or steels, and... and, go whizzing... to go just a little... could be installed... true we are taking... nothing to show... dited leader should... vary the inter... tries to think of... a swift motion... after all, those... may make pro... crack... and that will... quickly, and the... and loved ones

from peaks of the... with ad... view was by no... ourselves trans... eds made by the... s. During the... the capture as m... hill came roar... tapping over us... of our enjoyment... both sides of the... would not linger... the eye tired, and... night were drawn... the sleeping car... man was shining... found ourselves... Of course we... range of country... looking out on... a smiling, level... pleasant cottages... a close scrutiny... counterparts of... our own province... guarding against... in the forward... to be positive as... were surrounded... in and nearly... inevitable sleek

two or three t... on the banks of... toward into the... for a considerable... level and... high without any... in the scenery... taken as an out... in this penknit... margin of some... a French village... a distance from... it would cost... in? We did... situated on low... the smoke of its... nothing sufficient... pugnance to the... train would start... in taking a... Victoria bridge... It is certainly... is not allotted to... a sidelong view... and proportion... length of time it... a very naturally... made in referenc... to a great... it along most of... rney lay pre... tique to the... of corn, peas... and meadows... while indeed... a plain in the... and banks, with... Ontario, and... the cresting, still... to her and... and compensate to... Toronto, eleven... recommended to... us, our usual... whose looks we... on our ignorance... to some other... our suspicious... before we suffer... The early look... is "just the... length we find... in the city of... providing we... reserved for an... ALBERTUS.

MELANCHOLY ACCIDENT.—On Sunday a young man named John Griffin, who was in the employ of Mr. J. Cart, in Prince Wm. Street, was drowned under the following circumstances. He and three others went out in the harbor in a sail boat and while between the ballast wharf and the b'con, a small rick the boatman capsize her. Deceased soon sank; the other three clung to the bottom of the boat and were rescued by a passing schooner.—[Globe.]

STILL ANOTHER ACCIDENT.—A man named Wilson, while putting down a scow into a ship in the harbor on Saturday fell overboard and was drowned.—[Globe.]

DROWNED.—We regret to record the death by drowning of a lad, named Henry Squires, aged eleven years, son of Mrs. Squires, Fredericton. This melancholy accident occurred on Tuesday in a pond of water in the Park. It is supposed that he was alone at the time, as no alarm was made until his brothers discovered his floating on the water. He had been occupied with his brothers in picking berries, and was sent by them at noon to fetch their dinner, but probably slipped to a rock which was in the pond, and by some means fell off and was drowned. His body was soon after recovered. His death is a sad blow to his poor mother and family, who have previously seen much trouble.

MELANCHOLY ACCIDENT.—On Tuesday afternoon a number of boys went up Hall's creek for the purpose of bathing one of them, Michael Gordon Woodman, eldest son of Mr. T. N. Woodman, Teacher of the Grammar School, came to an untimely end by being drowned. His comrades can give but little account of how the accident happened beyond the fact that poor Woodman went further than the others, and having lost his foothold disappeared and sank to rise no more. Deceased was a quiet, amiable young lad, about 17 years of age, and was much esteemed by all who knew him. We deeply sympathize with the afflicted parents and other relatives upon their irreparable loss. An inquest was held before Mr. Wortman, Coroner, and a verdict in accordance with the facts returned.—[Westmorland Times.]

On Saturday morning last His Royal Highness Prince ALBERT visited Point DuChene on board the Steamer Lady Head. As there was no indication given to one of his being on board the steamer, there was not even a Magistrate nor M. P. to pay the smallest degree of respect to the son of QUEEN VICTORIA. As it happened the Railway Train was at the Point at the time, and Mr. Conductor BARRETT tendered a ride to H. R. H. for any distance he might choose to travel but after consultation with Major COWELL and the others the conclusion was arrived at that their time did not admit of the offer being accepted.—[Westmorland Times.]

A colored man named Joseph Johnson, expired suddenly at the St. John Hotel on Sunday morning. We understand that his death was caused by lockjaw.—[Nbrk.]

A NEW LINE.—We understand that a new line of River Steamers is to run from Appleby's Wharf, so called, (7 miles out) to Fredericton, connected with the Railroad. A fast steamer is to be on to make the trip to Fredericton and back in from 12 to 14 hours.—[News.]

THE YELLOW FEVER.—H. M. S. Firebrand arrived at Halifax from Port Royal on Friday last with yellow fever on board. Thirty-six cases in all had occurred. Sixteen of the crew died during the voyage and two after the vessel's arrival in port. Measures have been taken to confine the fever to the ship.—[News.]

EARTHQUAKE.—A Canadian paper says that a severe shock of an earthquake was felt at Montreal the 11th inst., which lasted for several seconds. It was felt at the same time in various places in Canada, and in Ottawa City chimneys were thrown down and buildings shattered.

GREAT EARTHQUAKE AT ANTIQUA.—The Halifax Chronicle says that Capt. Hunter, of the Steamer Delta which arrived at that port from St. Thomas and Bermuda a few days since states that just as he was leaving St. Thomas a report reached that place that Antigua was nearly destroyed by an earthquake, and that 2,000 lives were lost.

UNITED STATES.

The Battle of Bull's Run. For some weeks the troops of both armies have been concentrating at near Manassas Junction, and on Friday last, the 19th, the advance columns met at Bull's Run, when a sharp battle took place, in which the Federalists were victors, with a loss of about sixty men. What the rebel loss was, is not known. On Sunday the 21st, each body having been reinforced, the fight recommenced, and the following despatches will show that the Federal Army has suffered a most disastrous defeat. Of course the number of the killed and wounded has not yet been accurately obtained, and all rumors must be taken as supposition, till official returns are made.

The campaign having now fairly opened, we may daily look for intelligence of the most exciting character.

There was a great battle yesterday at Bull's Run, lasting nine hours, in which the Rebels, under Beauregard and Jeff. Davis in person, were defeated and driven back on Manassas.—The entire force on both sides was engaged, and the loss of life is reported to be frightful.

The Rebels left their dead and wounded on the field.

[Special Despatch to Freeman.] WASHINGTON, 22nd.—It is reported that late yesterday P. M., after the rebels had been driven from their stronghold at the Run, they were reinforced by Gen. Johnston, when the Union Army was tacked and driven in disorder from the ground. The Rebel Army numbered 50,000.

THE BATTLE. WASHINGTON, July 22, 1861. After the latest information was received from Centerville at half past seven last night, a series of events took place, in the interest of the disastrous. Many confused statements are prevalent, but enough is known to warrant the statement that we have suffered in a degree which has not since occurred in the history of the army, and excited the deepest melancholy throughout Washington. The carnage is tremendously heavy on both sides, and on ours it is represented as frightful.

We were advancing and taking their batteries gradually, but surely, and driving the enemy towards Manassas Junction, when the enemy seemed to have been reinforced by General Johnston, who, it is understood, took command, and immediately commenced driving us back, when panic among our troops suddenly occurred, and a regular stampede took place.

It is thought General McDowell undertook to make a stand at or about Centerville, but the panic was so fearful that the whole army became demoralized, and it was impossible to check them either at Centerville or at Fairfax. General McDowell intended to make another stand at Fairfax Court House, but our forces being in full retreat, he could not accomplish his object, and until the men reached their regular encampments, a portion of them returning to them, but still larger portion came inside the regular encampments. A large number of our troops, on their retreat, fell by the way side, from exhaustion, and scattered along the entire route all the way from Fairfax Court House. The road from Bull's Run to Centerville was strewn with knapsacks, arms, &c. Some of our troops deliberately threw away their guns and equipments, the better to facilitate their travel. General McDowell was in the rear at the retreat, exerting himself to rally the men, but with only partial effect, the latter part of the army is said to have made their retreat in good order.

General McDowell was completely exhausted, having slept but little for three nights. His orders on the field did not at all times reach those for whom they were intended.

It is supposed that the force sent against our troops consisted (according to a prisoner's statement) of about 30,000, including a large number of cavalry. He further says, that owing to reinforcements from Richmond, Strasburg and other points, the enemy's effective force was 90,000 men.

According to the statement of two Fire Zouaves, they have only about 300 men left from the slaughter, while the 69th and other regiments suffered frightfully in killed and wounded.

The number killed cannot now be known. Sherman's, Child's, Griffin's, and the West Point batteries were taken by the enemy, and the eight siege 32-pounder rick cannon, the latter being too cumbersome to remove, fell into their hands; they were two miles the other side of Centerville.

Some of the wounded as were brought to the Centerville Hospital, were left there after having their wounds properly dressed by Surgeon F. H. Hamilton.

Boston, July 23. The defeat of Federal Troops at Bull's Run has been fully confirmed by the first report was fearfully exaggerated.

The Federal force engaged was 20,000, and their loss is estimated 500.

Det. Chemins De Fer were acquitted, but Count Simon was declared responsible for losses of depositors.

Marquis De Lesaulnier is nominated Grand Cross of the Legion of Honor.

France is said to have sent another note to Switzerland asserting rights of French sovereignty over Valley of Dupeyron, but declining to enter into any further discussion of the subject.

Pavia journals generally applauded Emperor's letter relative to introduction of free laborers into French colonies.

The Journal of La Gironde, of Bordeaux, had received a few warning.

Advices from Lisbon say Prince Napoleon and his wife, the Princess Cordill, would sail from there on Saturday, for New York.

It is asserted that the Dutch Government has resolved to recognize the Kingdom of Italy.

Steps have been taken by the Danish Army, except Artillery, on a peace footing.

Commercial pressure continues. National Bank raised its rate of discount to 7.

The Sultan has dismissed his seraglio, retaining only one wife.

Notice to Defaulters. ALL persons in the City or Parish, being in arrears to the Commissioners upon Assessments or Rents, are requested to pay the same into the Office forthwith.

THE BRUSSARD STREET BAPTIST SABBATH SCHOOL. WILL hold their Annual PIG-NIC at Rothsay, on THURSDAY the 1st August.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC. THE Mail for England via Halifax, to go by the Western Railway, will leave Halifax on Tuesday next, at 6 o'clock in the morning.

80 BIBLES Family FLOUR. 15 chests Tea, 16 bags Coffee: 8 boxes Pepper, Ginger, and Pimento, together with various other goods.

BARBOUR & SEELY'S. PREPARED to receive orders for all kinds of Groceries, and to supply the same at the lowest prices.

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Hardware, White Lead, Window GLASS, &c. W. H. ADAMS has received per recent arrivals from England.

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