

WE note from a long article in the Toronto Globe of the 23rd ultimo, that the Hon. Mr. Young has been advocating the cutting adrift of the North American Provinces from the mother country. We cannot penetrate to the motives of Mr. Young, but his arguments in favor of the change are extremely weak. We think with the Globe that he is no friend to Canada in distracting the public mind when so many public measures are being considered and require all the national intelligence and patriotism brought to bear on them before they become law. Mr. Young complains of the tone adopted in the House of Commons by certain honorable members, in relation to Canada, and thinks the Dominion should stand on its dignity, as it is quite able and willing to provide for itself. We need not attempt to show the childish fallacy of Mr. Young's premises; they are ably scattered to the winds by the Globe, but we may remark that Mr. Young's position reminds us of a wayward boy who, fretting at the parental curb, is prepared to perpetrate any folly, although it might afterwards give him cause for bitter regret. Were the arguments of Mr. Young tenfold stronger than they are, they could have no effect in bringing about the end he proposes, we will not say desires (for his illogical arguments, if arguments they can be called, savour very much of a desire to feel the public pulse) because Canada cannot spare the mother country yet. The Dominion has many little favors to obtain from the old country, which the latter would only be too glad of a decent excuse for refusing, and that excuse would be furnished by the apparent desire for separation. It is a nice sort of thing to be dignified, but it is not wise to pay too much for the luxury. Independence and freedom are two high-sounding words, but we have only to look at our neighbours in the United States to be convinced that people may pay too dear for their whistles. Canada at this moment is the most highly favored country in the world. She has all the advantages of a constitutional monarchy without any of its disadvantages, or contributing one cent towards its support. She has all the advantages of a republic without any of the corruption or laxity of morals that seems to be connected with the name. She is the most lightly taxed nationality on the face of the earth, and has all her foreign policy duly attended to for her free of expense; and in the event of any rupture, the onus would all fall upon England. We are quite certain that our readers require no further conviction on that head. We see, nevertheless, much advantage as likely to flow from the public discussion of the question, as it brings more clearly to the minds of Canadians the relationship actually existing with the Mother Country, and the readiness of the latter to consider favorably any desire on the part of the Dominion to set up for itself. We think when that fact becomes thoroughly impressed on the minds of our eastern brethren it will save them from the serious mistake of looking at the connection as irksome and something to be got rid of at the earliest possible moment. We recommend, on the contrary, that every effort be made to tighten the bonds that bind England and Canada together; any slackening of those ties will be a sad misfortune for Canada. There are powerful interests that would be served by giving her the go-by in the formation of the future highway to the east; the valley of the Esoprates is being strongly urged as the proper route for a railway. We do not think that such a scheme could be carried out; but if English capitalists began to think that Canadians were lukewarm in their loyalty or doubtful in their honesty, they would certainly not invest their money in the Dominion, and it would do much to divert their attention to other lines of communication with India and China.

Wednesday June 23
YALE TRAGEDY.—The Examiner says that on receipt of the news of the Governor's death minute guns were fired and the whole town went into mourning. Yale is preparing to make July 1st a gala day. They will put our folk to the blush if they don't look out. Fourth of July is also to be observed by the Yaleites. Mr. F. Andrews has been appointed night watchman for Yale. Capt. Fleming has tendered the steamer Liliput for a picnic of the people of Yale on the 12th. 87,000 pounds of goods left town last week for the upper country.

Arrival of the Kootenay Express—
Later from Kootenay, Saskatchewan and Rock Creek.
Mr Johnson left Perry creek on the 3rd inst, and Moojio River on the 4th inst., connecting at Pen d'Oreille with the Walls Walla and Montana Express bringing a mail express and \$6,000 in treasure. The Kootenay miners have not at any period looked so flourishing as now, prospects are brighter than ever before. Two new camps have been struck with very satisfactory results. On Perry Creek, several companies are working on bedrock, making 20 to 30 ounces per day; The surface claims are paying generally from an ounce per day to the hand upwards. Hoff & Co washed up from 14 lb of bedrock in two days \$1250. This is the best pay yet obtained.

A NEW CAMP
Was struck on the 10th May by George Weaver & Co, twelve miles up the creek. An average of five pans which Mr Johnson saw weighed \$180, the gravel being about four feet deep. A large flume is being put in by five companies, which will extend nearly a mile. There is said to be a large extent of ground in this district that will prospect 20 cents to the pan.

RYDER CREEK
Discovered on the 20th May, bids fair to be a large mining camp. Two hundred claims are already staked off, and work is going on briskly. A prospect from 15 to 40 cents to the pan can be obtained for nearly two miles. On Moojio river good wages-diggings have been discovered. All these streams are in the chain of mountains known as the Selkirk Range. On Wild Horse creek eight hydraulics were at work, generally doing well. Two hundred Chinese are still at work there. All claims laid over last year had to be represented by the 1st of June, thus giving a good chance for employment. Wages from \$7 to \$8 per day, and few willing to hire.

Goods were low and plenty; the ruling prices were: for flour, \$15 per 100 lb; beef, 20c per lb; ham, 50c; bacon, 40c; sugar, 50c; tea, \$2; coffee, 75c and \$1; butter, \$1; fruits, 62 1/2c; beans, 30; leather boots, \$9; gum boots, \$12 per pair.
A large number of pack trains are on the way and goods are rushing in from every direction. One hundred head of cattle had just arrived and two hundred are on the way. One merchant has on the way from Portland two hundred thousand pounds of freight, engaged from Wallula at 11 cents per pound. Met two H. B. Co. trains on Semikameen on the way to Kootenay, intending, if possible, to go by way of Fort Shepherd.

SASKATCHEWAN.
The weather was exceedingly dry and warm and crops were suffering much in the interior of the country. Four men arrived in Kootenay on 1st June from Saskatchewan; they report a battle between the Blackfeet and the Crees, in which the latter were defeated, losing 300 warriors killed, besides a number of horses captured.
ON ROCK CREEK.
The Bed Rock Flume Co. were working in their new ground and a large wash up was anticipated, the ground prospecting \$1 to the pan.
A great number of fires are all through the country, and the smoke in places is intensely dense. The trail from Shepherd to Kootenay is in a very bad condition. The fallen timber and muddy places will render the passing of trains very difficult. A good road should be put through by all means this season.

SCHOOL EXAMINATION AT MADAME PETTIBEAU'S.—A number of ladies and gentlemen, the parents and friends of the pupils, at the invitation of the latter, assembled at the residence of Madame Pettibeau on Tuesday evening to hear the young people repeat their exercises, before separating for the summer vacation. We were much surprised and delighted with the proficiency manifested by the young ladies, who seem to have made extraordinary progress with their education. From the hissing cherub of five to the graceful maiden of fifteen, all gave evidence of care and refinement in the instruction. We were highly pleased with the dialogues, some of the young ladies evincing considerable talent in the rendering. The music comprised *Morceaux* from the operas and were nicely played and sung. We have certainly never "assisted" at an examination in this Colony, where a more flattering result was produced.

FROM NEW WESTMINSTER.—The steamer Enterprise, Capt. Swanson, arrived yesterday afternoon with fifteen passengers, amongst whom were the Rev. Archdeacon Woods and wife, Capt. Irving and daughter, Mayor Holbrook, Mr. Barnard, and Mr. Johnson (Kootenay expressman.) She brings a Cariboo mail and express, with a small amount of treasure. We give the up-country news in another column.
The people of New Westminster have raised a large sum of money for the celebration of the Fourth of July. From the upper country we receive gloomy accounts of the effects the drought has had upon the growing crops. The wheat crop is suffering severely and may prove a total loss. A little rain had fallen along the line of wagon-road, but not sufficient to do much good.

THE SPOTTED SUN.—Mr. Robert Homfray had his telescope out yesterday, looking off Sol full in the face. A large number of persons stared the fiery old gentleman out of countenance. The spots lately discovered on the surface of the sun were plainly visible.

THE ROSALIA CASE.—A card signed by five of the jurors in the late suit of Dunsell vs the B. C. & V. I. Sawmill Co. appears this morning. The card states emphatically that "after mature and careful deliberation of the facts and circumstances bearing upon the case," that the jury instructed their foreman to return a verdict for the defendants; and the foreman appends a card certifying to the correctness of the jurors' statement. We do not question the right of the Court to construe the verdict as for the plaintiff; but we should like, now the case is over, to know by what rule or law it came to be so recorded?

THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE AND FREE PORT.—We are glad to observe a movement on the part of mercantile men to take their affairs in their own hands and not to entrust them to politicians whose chief stock in trade is "gab," and whose principal recommendation as leaders of public opinion is the rapidity with which they have destroyed every good cause they ever advocated. Talk about the facility with which an Obeah woman decapitates a spring chicken! She would find herself a novice at the business as compared with the "eliot" way in which some of our professional politicians mount hobby horses and ride them to death. A meeting of the Chamber of Commerce, we learn, is contemplated. It should, for obvious reasons be convened before the arrival of Mr Masgrave.

THE CALEDONIAN GATHERING.—The Caledonian Benevolent Association have nearly perfected their arrangements for the 5th prox, and from all we can learn, it is likely to be a splendid affair. The platform for dancing will be very large and permit of the votaries of Terpsichore enjoying themselves to their hearts' content. The games are all carefully arranged so that all the young men may show their prowess in feats of strength or agility. The ground is a beautiful plot of five acres near Jay's Nursery, giving plenty of space for old and young. It is one of those reunions, always the most agreeable, where everyone may find amusement.

THE DESTRUCTION OF DOMESTIC FOWLS BY VAGRANT DOGS HAS become a matter of everyday occurrence. Yesterday a gentleman found seventeen fine hens lying dead in his yard and hen-house. The predators had gained access to the yard through a hole in the fence. Numerous complaints of a similar character reach us frequently. If people will not keep their dogs muzzled or tied up they need not feel aggrieved if they are summarily disposed of by those whose premises they invade.

A PERILOUS JOURNEY.—John A. Brown left Barkerville on Saturday last, intending to travel overland to the Red River country. He proposes to go to Bear Lake and from thence to the Rocky Mountain House, one of the Hudson Bay Co.'s posts; thence to the Saskatchewan and on to Red River. He goes alone and carries provisions enough to serve him as he thinks, to the Rocky Mountain House. Brown is lame having cut his foot with an axe last winter.—Cariboo Sentinel.

DROWNED.—Mrs. Seday, wife of Mr. Senay, proprietor of the Colonial Hotel, Soda Creek, was drowned last Friday morning by the capsizing of a canoe while crossing the Fraser at Quenelle. The body has not been recovered. Mrs. Senay was a Miss Wall. She was married in this city last summer to Mr. Senay of the firm of McLessee & Senay.

NEW PUBLICATIONS.—The American editions of *Blackwood*, for May, and the *Westminster Review*, are before us, both containing articles well worthy of perusal. The political articles are especially good, and give a clear outline of the tactics of the present government. They may be had at Hibben & Co's.

ARRIVAL OF THE BARK ZEPHYR.—The American bark Zephyr, Capt. Treask, arrived from San Francisco at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon, the captain reports northerly winds and thick fogs the entire passage; he lay three days off the Straits in a dense fog, and was 20 days in making the passage. The Zephyr brings a full cargo, part of which is for Puget Sound. She is consigned to Milward & Beedy and will commence discharging cargo this morning.

FROM BIG BEND.—A gentleman from Rock Creek reports several companies as doing remarkably well on French Creek. Two companies have made, since the season opened, \$1000 to each hand employed, and others expect to do fully as well when they get fairly started. There are some fifty or sixty men at the Bend.

ST. JOHN'S DAY.—The Masonic Lodges will meet at the Hall at 9 o'clock this morning and march in procession to Christ Church, where a sermon will be delivered by Rev. Frank Gribbell. At 12:30 o'clock the Lodges, with their friends, will embark on board the steamer Enterprise and proceed to San Juan Island for a picnic. Refreshments will be served by Piper.

A RUMOR was afloat in the city yesterday, that a boat had been seen, bottom up, outside the harbor. We made the most diligent inquiries in relation to it, but could discover no clue to the origin of the report; nor could we hear of anyone who had lost a boat.

A TELEGRAM from Portland announces that the steamer *Fideliter* will sail from San Francisco for Sitka, via Portland and Victoria, on Saturday next.

THE NANAIMO PACKET.—This schooner, which was seized and confiscated during the recent trip of the *Sparrowhawk*, arrived yesterday in charge of men-o'-war's men.

ASSAY OFFICE BRANCH.—The Cariboo branch Government Assay Office has been removed from Richfield to Barkerville, and is ready now for the reception of the ore.

FROM BURNARD INLET.—The label, Capt. Devereaux, towed down the ship *Golden Horn*, loaded with lumber for San Francisco. She left the bark *Eli Whitney* and the *Lola* at the B. C. & V. I. Mills. A Chilean bark was at Moody's.

MINING INTELLIGENCE.

WILLIAM CREEK.
The San Juan Co are hydraulicing and ground-sluicing. The Watson co are cleaning up. The Downey co are ground-sluicing and have prospects for good returns. The Flume co are hydraulicing and making the ground disappear fast. The McLaren co has stopped work for want of water. The Wilson and Brouse co's are cleaning up. The Dutch Bill co washed up 150 oz on Monday. The Six-toed Pete and Steadman co's have got their flume finished and are working shift about with the water. The Cornish, Tyack and San Francisco co's are hydraulicing. The California co are washing the ground along their flume. The Black Jack co are ground-sluicing above the point of the canyon.

Below the Canyon, the Foster-Campbell co have been busy rigging up to work with the machinery erected over their lower shaft; they washed up 60 oz for the week. The Barker co washed up 201 oz for the week; the Canadian co 20 oz; the Baldhead co, 25 oz. The New Aurora co are taking out a little gold. The Lilloot and Caledonia co's are preparing to work.

STOUT GULCH.
The Floyd co washed up 147 oz for the week. The Alturas co are prospecting. The Combs co washed up 267 oz for the week. The Taffvale co, 412 oz. The latter company got a seven ounce piece, with quartz in it, and rough, indicating the existence of a quartz reef close by. The Jenkins co are prospecting. The Muche Oro co washed up 40 oz for the week.

WALKER GULCH.
The company who have been hydraulicing on this gulch have commenced to wash. Pagden and co have been making small wages.

CONKLIN GULCH.
The Sawmill co are not working. The Ericson co have got a good prospect. The Ranfrew co washed up 40 oz for the week. The Eclipse co have just commenced to get into pay. The Felix co washed up 77 oz for the week. The White Pine co are about to sink a blind shaft.

FRENCH CREEK.
The Ambrose co are down with their shaft about 80 feet. Many claims have been taken up on this creek.

LOWHILL CREEK.
The water on this creek, up to Monday, had fallen much, and several of the companies were doing nothing in consequence. The Victoria co are driving ahead with their tunnel. The Kelley co were ground-sluicing. The Calaveras co washed up 40 oz for the week.

MOSQUITO CREEK.
The Hooking co washed up 29 oz for the week. The Willow co made small wages. The Minnehaha co washed up about 120 oz for the week.

HARDSCRABBLE CREEK.
The tunnel on this creek is still being driven ahead.

CEDAR CREEK.
The Aurora co washed up 29 oz for three days' work, last Thursday.

KEITHLEY CREEK.
The Howick co. have been getting good prospects, but are greatly troubled with boulders.

LITTLE LAKE CREEK.
This creek is beginning to attract considerable attention. Several companies have lately taken up claims.

LIGHTNING CREEK.
The Davis co. near Vanwinkle, are still running through bed-rock to level their drive, and expect to complete it tomorrow. The Lightning co. have been ground sluicing and have just commenced to clean up. From indications they expect to have a good wash. Ross & co have commenced to sink a new shaft, and are putting up machinery. Brown and co, on the bench next to the

Discovery co, will be in their tunnel next week. The Discovery co, say they expect to commence washing to-day. The Fishere Lass co have bottomed their shaft and found the bed-rock dipping towards the creek. Some fifteen hundred feet have been recently staked off on Lightning Creek, on the east side of Eagle creek. This has been done in consequence of the prospects obtained by the Caledonia co.

EAGLE CREEK.
The Welsh co washed up about 4 oz, coarse gold for the week. Quite a number of miners are prospecting in the vicinity of Eagle creek, on Lightning creek.

NELSON CREEK.
Montgomery & co washed up about 30 oz for the last week. Dominic Grillo co are ground-sluicing. The Delatre co have been ground sluicing during this season, and have commenced to wash up; they have got, so far, about 45 oz.

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The Discovery co who got a good prospect last fall, and have since been running a tunnel; have about 100 feet farther to get in.

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The Wisconsin co washed up 45 oz for the week.

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The old Prince of Wales claim is doing well. McLeod & Co have no water.

WASH-UPS.—The Barker co. washed up 101oz. on Wednesday; The Foster-Campbell co, on Thursday, 19oz; the Combs co, on Wednesday, 61oz; the Taffvale co., same day, 91oz.

The heavy rain which fell on Sunday night has only slightly increased the streams in the different creeks and gulches, but it has almost effectually subdued the forest fires. On Saturday a ternoon a large fire raged on both sides of Conklin gulch. It produced a noise like the roaring of the sea. The Fire Brigade turned out and, after considerable exertion, managed, with the assistance of the miners, to save the mining machinery and shaft houses. Five cabins, however, were burned down. Two horses were caught in the fire and burned.

The Peace river prospecting party arrived at Stewart's Lake, May 29th, all well. The steamer *Victoria* will be ready for service in three or four weeks. Langdale Farm house at Williams Lake has been destroyed by fire. Jesse Pearce, who had been committed for trial at the ensuing Assizes, on a charge of homicide, escaped from gaol on Wednesday evening. The gaoler, it appears, was on the ground fronting the gaol when Pearce escaped; and how the prisoner managed to get away unperceived is a mystery, as three other persons, the Chief Justice himself and two constables, were on the ground about the gaol at the time.

An Anti-English Philippic.

In the Presbyterian Assembly, New School New York, May 31st, the following remarks were made:
Dr. Sunderland, of Washington, said it appeared that a paper was passed last week by the other Assembly and sent here to be passed. He did not object to the resolution simply because it might seem to be meddling with those things outside of their legitimate scope and sphere. It appeared on the face of the resolution that they allowed the American Government was as much to blame as that of Great Britain, and they should be cautious in putting it before the world in that aspect. He believed that in the present state of the world war sometimes is a direful necessity, and it must be gone through with. With reference to this country and Great Britain, he said that while the American people were drunk with the wine of slavery the rods of God's wrath were laid upon them, and he believed, as we had taken our dose, England ought to have taken hers. He believed it would serve England rightly to get a good drubbing from some one. Who does not know that in all the history of the past, England has been the greatest robber and pirate in the world? Who does not know that she exhibited the greatest cruelty in her own rebellion in India, where she blew the unfortunate Sepoys from the mouths of her guns? And look at Ireland. There she stands to-day a living monument of the greatest tyranny and oppression ever perpetrated in the civilized world. We are appealed to by our own greatness, by our great living and noble dead, not to permit this bitterness and controversy to exist between the two countries. It is my honest conviction that if anything should happen to impair this country to-day nine-tenths of the English people would help it on and be glad of our misfortunes. Where was our Nelson when the *Alabama* was fitted out in an English port and sent out on the broad seas to prey like a wolf on our commerce? If England shall never be willing to do us justice—shall never take away that sense of injury which every loyal man in America feels, and if we are not disposed to make her do us justice by force, there is one thing that is certain, that the reason why England did not recognize the south was that one fine morning the *Monitor* appeared in Hampton Roads, and from that hour we heard no more of Southern recognition. When we have our own affairs properly settled let the aristocracy of England tremble. We will average ourselves. Though it may not be a war of blood it will be a war of principles and ideas, and will scatter the aristocracy of England, which had always been the breakerwater to progress and freedom, to the four winds of heaven.

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