

litical parties. Some orange lodges, to the number of about 800 persons, walked in procession in and about Toronto on July 12th. No disturbances occurred.

**ORIGINAL PEARL.**—We present to our readers to-day what we promised last week, a Number every article of which, from first to last, is original—the product of provincial pens, and provincial intellects. We hope that this feature of our plan will be approved—and that if the sheet now produced does not come up to the standard which ourselves and others would like to see established, it will be taken as earnest of what it is our wish to put forth, and what may be done in time, by the aid of kind friends and some industry and perseverance. We shall endeavour to throw out these original Nos. occasionally, perhaps one in two or three months, or oftener if we meet the encouragement we expect from those whose abilities we know, and whose co-operation we hope to secure. We think these original sheets will afford to those who are found of composition the means of making each other's acquaintance—of balancing their powers with each other—and of calling attention to productions which, if thrown into the Newspapers, or printed among extracts, attract but little attention and are often entirely overlooked. We hope, ere our next No. is prepared, to have enlisted several more contributors, and to have at least one or two Ladies who have promised their aid upon our list. Many of them draw, paint, and play delightfully. Why should they not also write? Why should they not give a few hours a-week to literary composition, by which their talents may be ripened and their friends gratified and improved?

**NOVA SCOTIA SCENERY.**—Mr. Eagar's Part 2, of Nova Scotia Scenery has been received by the publisher. It contains three scenes taken in the vicinity of Halifax. One from McNab's Island, one on the North West Arm, and one of the Prince's Lodge. The very names of those points possess interest and romance. From McNab's Island we have the harbour, the town, the shipping, etc.—the View on the Arm contains Melville Island, Black's Mills, and the fine scenery in the vicinity,—and the Ruins of the Duke of Kent's Lodge, give the patched and propped fence, and the crumbling mansion, which attest how changeable is earthly splendor, and also, how interesting relics are allowed to be frittered away. It would be a bit of genuine patriotism, and of good taste, to so renovate this memento of the Prince, that the present generation could hand it to their successors with somewhat of its original appearance remaining. There are but few links to the past in Nova Scotia, those that exist should be preserved long as possible; in this sense, also, the artist is a valuable public servant,—he secures representations of interesting objects, and thus, in some degree, defies the ravages of time.

**BATHING.**—This summer luxury has its usual share of devotees along the shores. A hint to these may be of no harm,—swimmers may as well not venture far from the beach this season, for a couple of large sharks have been seen in the vicinity of the bathing grounds, and the loss of a leg or an arm would be paying too dearly for a bath. We understand that these voracious visitors were seen moving about, showing the dorsal fin above water, and drying a spray before their teeth, similar to that made by a shallow in a free wind, on Sunday last, in the North West Arm. Probably they have deserted us since then, and may be far off, in the deep deep sea, while we write,—they seldom near the beach either, without giving abundant warning of their approach, on the surface of the water,—nevertheless, a little caution may be desirable.

One is almost inclined to imagine some connection between these monsters and the new establishment, corner of Hollis and Sackville Streets,—they appear so opportunely to add to the commendations of the artificial Baths.

**ENTHUSIASM.**—A writer on education says, that a mother should give her children a superfluity of enthusiasm, in order that when the world has deprived them of that which its contact is likely to take away, enough may remain for generous actions. There is some truth in this;—without enthusiasm,—that fine ethereal spirit which raises us above realities, and urges to attempts beyond the dictates of cold prudence,—there will be no excellence in any of the higher pursuits,—no sacrifice of self-indulgence and momentary pleasure, for noble ends,—no cheerful struggle against disasters and difficulties, hoping against hope, in a praise worthy path,—and, certainly, the world and its ways,—the blightings which it almost invariably causes,—and the bitter returns which generous efforts meet with,—do require some superfluous stock of enthusiasm, if any is to remain for the after periods of existence. On the other hand,—too large a share of this kind of spirit, may be dangerous for the young mind, and may lead to evil, to ruin, before the requisite experience and temperament are acquired. The ship leaving port, having a free wind, spreads all her canvases, that she may get a good offing, and be well on her way

when calms retard her journey; but the voyage of life is beset with rocks and shoals, and the vessel having such a path fears to press forward, fears to consign herself to the full influence of the wooing gale, lest she might be wrecked unawares.

**OUR COUNTRY AND OUR DUTY.**—A late New York paper has a paragraph with the above heading, the object of which is, to induce the individuals who form the public, to consider the vast importance of good moral principles and good habits, as individuals, and not merely as part of the general mass, which mass is to be affected by those principles and habits in some indefinite and impalpable manner. It insists that the "glory of the country" is to be advanced by cultivating that spirit in individuals which leads directly to greatness,—that this cultivation, each for himself, is a sacred duty,—that the dictates of nature and of sound reason should form the public rule in morals and customs rather than the fashions of luxurious nations,—and that the bustle of commerce, and other active modes of life, is sanctified and exalted, by being impregnated with the spirit of high honour and inflexible justice. These sentiments are worthy the attention of all,—each should recollect that, on him, as one of the public body, depend, in some degree, the public honour and prosperity, and that in acting as a good man he not only ensures his own respectability, but adds to that of his time and nation.

**THE CITADEL.**—A good deal of activity has for some time past marked the progress of the works upon the Citadel Hill—a great many men have been employed, and one after another masses of masonry have risen, from behind which, in case of need, a warm reception may be given to an enemy. Already is this fortress beginning to excite much interest—scarcely a stranger visits Halifax who does not stroll round it. We know little of fortification, but we believe that, when completed, the Citadel will exhibit many of the most efficient features of the art. From its elevation above all the higher points of land in its vicinity, and its complete command of the harbour, its position is one of great strength. Some of the Senators from the state of Maine, who were looking at it the other day, pronounced it, as a defensive fortress, nearly equal to Governor Fairfield's fort upon the Aroostook.

"We've aye been provided for, and see will we yet.—Old Song."

**THE CROPS.**—Accounts from the States inform us that the harvest at the south and west has been and is likely to be most abundant. Much grain had been already housed. A gentleman who left Prince Edward Island recently, says, that in that colony there is promise of bountiful returns for the labour of the husbandman. Accounts from the interior of our own province, east and west, are equally favourable—although some grass has been winter killed, and some potatoes lost in the wet lands. There has been a good deal of anxiety and croaking about the results of the season, but there seems to be a fair prospect of the earth producing as much as will keep its inhabitants alive until next year.

**THE PIQUE** sails to-day for England. The troubles in the east are probably the cause why the sea-girt Isle is gathering her gallant brood for a moment beneath her wings, to send them forth upon some new mission where they may be required to give weight to her voice in the troubled councils of Diplomats.

**DARTMOUTH**, as is its wont at this season of the year, is full of bustle and animation and gaiety. We were pleased to find that on the last two or three Saturdays, so great has been the number of passengers, country waggons and market carts, that the company have been compelled to run both steamers—the Lady Ogle and Boxer starting, the one from Halifax and the other from Dartmouth, every twenty minutes. We hope by and bye to see half a dozen similarly employed.

**THE BRITISH QUEEN.**—This fine vessel, ere now, must have made her passage to New York, and been received by the thousands waiting to behold so magnificent a triumph of the arts with delight and exultation. Letters and news by her will probably reach us in a few days. This round about mode of getting intelligence through the American cities is better than not getting it at all, but we long for the time when our own packet ships will glide into our own harbour, and enable us to return the compliments, which, in this respect, we have so long been under to brother Jonathan.

Beside the public dinner, intended to be given in honour of the enterprise of Hon. S. Cunard, several individuals resolved to present a piece of plate with a suitable inscription. A list for this purpose lies at the stationary store of Mr. Munroe.

**MARRIED.**

On Tuesday, 23d inst. at Christ Church, Dartmouth, by the Ven. Archdeacon Willis, Mr. John A. Bauer, to Louisa, fourth daughter of John Allen, Esq.

On Saturday evening last, by the Rev. F. Uniacke, Mr. James Misener, to Miss Sarah Jane Marshall, both of this place.

At Liverpool, on the 15th inst. by the Rev. J. T. T. Moody, Mr. John W. Scott, of Halifax, merchant, to Miss Elizabeth McGill, daughter of Mr. W. McGill, of the former place.

On Sunday, the 7th inst. by the Rev. Dr. Shreve, Mr. Thomas J. Wood, of Arichat, to Miss Mary Ann, daughter of John Dauphnee, Esq. of Hubbard's Cove.

**DIED.**

At Boston, July 19, after a lingering and painful illness, James, eldest son of the late James Walsh of this town, aged 19 years.

**SHIPPING INTELLIGENCE.**

**ARRIVED.**

Saturday, July 27th—Schr. Susan Ann, Guysboro'; Lady Smith, Pictou, pork, etc.; Elizabeth, Guysboro'; Endeavour, Liverpool; Queen Victoria, Babin, Montreal, 23 days—flour and pork, to S. Binney; Am. schr. Cassius, Prustly, Boston, 5 1-2 days—flour, wheat, etc. to J. H. Braine.

Sunday, 28—Tamar, Hatchard, Ponce, 20, and Bermuda, 9 days—sugar, to Satus & Wainwright; schr. Speculator, Young, Lunenburg; Snowbird, Shelburne; True Friends, Prospect; Edward & Samuel, Sambro; brig. Griffin, Young, St. Thomas 17 days—rum and sugar to Satus & Wainwright; schr. Woodlands, Johnston, St. John, N.B. 9 days—salt to S. Binney; Elizabeth Ann, Newton, do. 10 days—limestone, to S. S. B. Smith; Emily, Hilton, Yarmouth; Flower, Cape Negro—fish; Active, Kendrick, Hayti, via Barrington, 25 days—logwood, etc. to Fairbanks & Allison; Otter, Ragged Islands; Hugh Denoon, Miramichi, 10 days—lumber and shingles, to Wm. M. Allan; Pique, Landrie, New York, 9 days—tobacco, beef, pork, etc. to J. H. Braine, S. Binney, & others.

Monday, 29th—Schr. Experiment, Hartlin, Boston, 4 1-2 days—flour, naval stores, etc. to H. Fay and others; Jane, Lewis, Wilmington, 20 days—naval stores to the master; Rosemary, Wilson, St. Andrews—molasses, to the master; Elizabeth, Shelburne—dry fish; Port, Mills, Ragged Isles, do; Lively, and Defiance, Pugwash, deals.

Tuesday, 30th—Schr. Nile, Vaughan, St. John, N. B. via Yarmouth, 10 days—molasses and cedar, to S. Binney; schr. John Ryder, Wilson, Grenada, 22 days—rum, to W. Pryor & Sons; brig. Placid, Harrison, Trinidad, 27 days—molasses and rum, to J. A. Moren; President, Cruun, Trinidad de Cuba, 24 days—molasses, to M. B. Almon.

Wednesday, 31st—New brig. Mary Ann, Jolly, Pictou, 46 days—herrings, to A. A. Black; London Packet, Vesey, Trinidad de Cuba, 21 days—rum and molasses, to Frith, Smith & Co; schr. Caroline, Quebec, 15 days—glass, etc. to S. Binney.

Thursday, August 1st—Schr. Meloney, Arichat, 200 bbls. Alewives; etc. 100 do. mackarel.

Friday, August 2nd—Schr. Victory, Darby, Yarmouth.

**CLEARED.**

Saturday—Nancy, Bichan, B. W. Indies—by J. Strachan; Carleton Packet, Landry, Quebec—assorted cargo by J. & M. Tobin; Am. ship Elizabeth, Sivan, Liverpool, G. B.—inward cargo.

August 1st—Brig. Eclipse, Accestroup, fish, flour, etc. to Satus & Wainwright; Schr. Concord, Crowell, St. John, N. B.; rum, pork, etc. to T. C. Kinnear, Creighton & Grassie, & others. sailed H. M. Ship Madagascar; Captain P. Wallis, England.

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BY J. H. REYNOLDS,

On M. G. Black's Wharf, To-morrow, Saturday, at 12 o'clock

82 BARRELS HERRING,

9 do PORK,

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AT PRIVATE SALE, Canada prime Mess and Prime PORK.

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At his Room, To-morrow, Saturday, at 12 o'clock:

9 HORSES, 8 TRUCKS,

4 Box CARTS, 9 sets HARNESS, Waggons, Gigs,

Household Furniture,

With a variety of other articles.

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