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Per the "Nestorian."

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The Daily Tribune.

ST. JOHN, N. B., AUG. 23, 1872.

School Matters.

The New Brunswick School Law has received a pretty thorough discussion, between Parliament, the Press, the Pulpit and the hustings speeches in Ontario and Quebec. The latest reference to it was made in Montreal on nomination day, when Mr. Jette, the opponent of Sir George E. Cartier, charged that the Dominion Government, by refusing to disallow the New Brunswick Act, had failed to protect the rights of the Catholics. Sir George, in reply, remarked among other things:—

New Brunswick went into Confederation *without any provision for separate schools*; and at the last session of the local legislature, a law was passed amending the old law, but in no way affecting the rights of the Roman Catholics. This law could not be interfered with, and the Federal Government passed a resolution urging the Legislature to change the law, and that was all that it could do. [Cheers.]

* * * *

There was no doubt that in a short time, perhaps at the next session of the New Brunswick Legislature, the obnoxious law would be changed. The law might have been disallowed by the Dominion Government, but it would have done the Catholics no good, as *no rights were secured to them by the old law.*

In the parts we have italicized, Sir George Cartier takes identically the same ground that is held by the Legislature of New Brunswick, and his voice is the voice of the Dominion Government and includes the opinions of Mr. Langevin, who is peculiarly the representative of the Clerical party in Quebec, Mr. Chapais, French, Mr. O'Connor, also Roman Catholic, and all the other members of the Government, whether Protestant or Catholic. And since the Government hold to this view of the case, we can readily understand that the appeal to England will have no affect, so far as any hope is entertained of the British Privy Council pronouncing the New Brunswick Act unconstitutional. The only quarter, then, from which a change in the situation of School matters can come is the Legislature of this Province. There seems to be a foreshadowing of changes in the Act by the Local Government. The Late Hon. George L. Hatheway is understood to have committed himself at Ottawa to a modification of the Act. The Hon. J. J Fraser's speech, on his election to the Assembly after accepting the Provincial Secretaryship, was very guarded, but from the report published in the newspapers we inferred that he did not consider the Act perfect and might favor amendments. And now Sir George E. Cartier declares as his belief that the Act will be amended at the next session of our Local Legislature. If the Government have decided to propose amendments, they ought to inform the country of the fact at an early day, that the changes may be discussed and receive the approval of public opinion before being thrown into the Legislature to be fought over, and perhaps strangled witoout being fairly understood.

The Hugest Lumbering Speculation on Record.

The following, from the Fredericton *Reporter*, reveals only the beginning of endless trouble. It shows the character of the demands which a powerful Railway Company are prepared to make on a weak government,—a government whom, in fact, they hold in the hollow of their hands, and whose chief executive officer is the paid servant and adviser of the Company. The nominal resistance of the government is the merest pretence. The Company control the government and the government will succumb to the Company's demands in the end. They cannot do otherwise, for they cannot exist without the Company's support in the Assembly. Has not the Hon. J. J. Fraser, a leading member of the Government, in his capacity of legal adviser of the Company, advised them to make this demand for several hundred thousands of acres of timber lands more than the lumbering interests of the country believes them to be entitled to? The reported opposition of the Government, then, is a mere blind, since the movement to confiscate nearly the whole of the timber lands on the River St. John is engineered from within the Government ranks. We quote the *Reporter's* statement of the case, this paper, though very friendly to the Company, being evidently amazed at the audacity of the Company's demands:—

THE GOVERNMENT AND THE COMPANY.—It is no secret in Fredericton that between the Government and the River du Loup Railway Company a somewhat serious difficulty has arisen on account of certain reservation of timber lands which the company claims, but which the Executive do not feel themselves justified in granting under existing circumstances. The Company obtained some three months since a minute of Council granting a survey of 500,000 acres to be selected in rectangular blocks, and with the understanding, understood if not expressed, that in making the selections the Surveyors should as far as possibly lay in their power, respect the private rights of applicants for timber lands. When the maps were submitted it was found that the surveys included 750,000 acres, not in rectangular blocks, *that no respect whatever was shown to private applicants*, and that the Company had departed from the agreement as set forth or understood by the minute of Council.

When these facts become known to the applicants of the lands, some of whom had improved the berths at very considerable expense, in expectation of obtaining the same at the upset price from the Crown Land Department, the alleged injustice of the surveys and reservations was impressed upon the government, some of the most prominent men in the counties of York, Carleton and Victoria now exclaiming against these operations of the Company. The matter was then discussed between the latter and certain members of the government at the late meeting of the executive in Fredericton. It was then shown that under the Act of Assembly the Company cannot claim up to the present more than 150,000 acres, and although the government were willing to hold the 500,000 acres in reservation had the Company adhered to the order in Council, they could not justify the proposition in view of their departure from the agreement.

Audi alteram partem. The Company hold that when the House of Assembly granted them certain lands in subsidy for the building of the road, *they granted them as they were, not as they shall be a year or two years hence* when stripped of their valuable timber; that by the 1st December, prox., or prior to the commencement of lumbering operations, they will be entitled to the full complement of 500,000 acres, and to set these up in the meanwhile at competition and only give them over when robbed of their value, is a great injustice, and a stumbling block to the progress of the road.

The government, to compromise matters and preserve justice between all parties, propose giving the company an equal right with individuals to bid in these lands, offering in every case to return them the full amount of the purchase money, on condition that they show title by December next to the number of acres thus offered at competition.

As this arrangement virtually gives the company all they asked, shutting out individuals from all chances of purchase, we fail to see that in the end either party will be in any better position than they are at present.

A telegram just received from St. John, where the nominees of the company had an interview last evening with a portion of the Executive Council, informs us that a satisfactory arrangement is hoped for and that the prospect of the same is encouraging.

"No respect whatever," says the *Reporter*, "was shown to private applicants." When, in the history of Rings and Railways, did a monopolizing Company like this ever show the slightest regard for private rights? The Company demands that the lands to be granted them shall stand "*as they were*, "not as they shall be a year or two hence." Is this not a cool proposition? The English of it simply is that the timber lands of three great Counties of the Province must be locked up at the demand of this Company, from about the date of the commencement of their operations until the date of their conclusion! Provincial and public interests are of no account; the rights and privileges and interests of the lumbermen of those Counties may all go to the wall; but the grasp of this Company on the heart's blood of the country,—their hold on the labor and the capital employed in lumbering and milling on the St. John river, must be maintained at all hazards! This is the programme, and it will be carried out with a vengeance if the men who have gone into this enterprise purely for the public interests continue to lend their aid to those who would manipulate it with a view of controlling the lumbering industry of the Province.

☞ The Bank of British North America, from being one of our most conservative institutions, is becoming one of the most enterprising. It has already Agencies in operation at St. Stephens and St. Andrews, and an Agency or Branch will be opened in Fredericton on the 1st September, the officers being appointed from the Branch in St. John. We also understand that arrangements are likely to be effected by which an Agency will be opened at Moncton, negotiations having been on foot for the purchase of the premises formerly occupied by the unfortunate Westmoreland Bank It is said the building has been bought for $2,400. It is centrally situated and well adapted for the purpose. Such an institution has been greatly needed in Moncton for the accommodation of its rapidly progressing business.

☞ The opinions of the Upper Province newspapers, published in another column, go to show that the Reformers have defeated the Government in a large number of constituencies. To-morrow we shall publish extracts which will prove that the Government have thus far lost only two seats in Ontario!

☞ A despatch to this paper from Ottawa this morning says:—"Thompson was re-elected for Haldimand yesterday by acclamation. Hillyard Cameron has been nominated for Cardwell in opposition to Bolton. Cameron is almost certain to win. Farrow, ministerial, has a majority of 233 in South Huron."

Notices of Publications.

Old and New; August, 1872.—An admirable number of this popular Magazine. Mr. Hale always sets a good table, but the banquet for August is especially attractive, both for the felicitous arrangement and the dainty quality of its contents. Here are dishes to suit all parties; International law, ably and succinctly stated, for those who wish to study the merits of the Printed Cases at Geneva; Theology, the deepest and most subtle, in Part Second of Mr. Martineau's "God in Nature"; an essay, in which we know not which most to admire, the precision, strength, and flexibility of the style, the wealth of thought and profound learning, not idly paraded, but simply and effectively employed, or the singular self control, candor, and modesty of one who is master of all the weapons of logic, and who is at the same time endowed with a most lively fancy, and an imagination enriched with all the *spolia opima* of Art; a true knight of St. George, with all his sweetness and all his strength. and indeed the most redoubtable champion in England of a pure and lofty faith, not to be unhorsed by the combined assaults of a Mill and a Spencer, a Darwin and a Huxley. We must not mar the symmetry of this superb coat-of mail by quoting any portions of the essay. In the same number we have instalments of two excellent stories, "The Vicar's Daughter," by George Macdonald, and "Ups and Downs," by the Editor. This last bids fair to be Mr. Hale's masterpiece. We find in it a more delicate vein of humor, finer touches of pathos, and a more artistic handling throughout, than in any of his previous efforts. The charming paper, entitled "The Lives of the Saints," introduces us to three precious additions to the calendar, in the persons of St. Hannah, St. Ruth, and St. Lucille; three very simple, old-fashioned bodies, and very humble in their surroundings; one being a little, withered, French-Canadian basket-maker, another a weather-beaten, hard-handed New England woman, a school mistress, watching over the children, young and old, of a bleak, rocky island on the coast of Maine: and the third, a Quakeress, who sold eggs and cranberries for a living: and yet so brave, and patient, and enduring, and tender-hearted are they in their respective spheres of action, that they glorify them all. What conclave of men, or of angels, could withhold, for a moment, its unanimous consent to their canonization, after reading this simple, truthful statement of their lives? In the "Record of Progress," which is a department peculiar to this magazine, we have most timely and interesting articles on Museums, Book-clubs, The Working-classes in Italy, and Kindred Topics. Under the head of Horticulture, Mrs. L. A. Millington carries all readers captive in her delicious sketch entitled Sphagnum. It purports to be the record of the rambles of a very, very bright boy, with at least a hundred pairs of eyes and ears wide open the time, among the woods and marshes around his village home. Nothing escapes the young vagabond's notice; not a patch of moss, nor tuft of ferns, nor net work of vines, nor clump of bushes, nor family-gathering of flowers, but is compelled to reveal its dearest secrets to this remorseless little explorer. Not a solitary's bird's nest, or hermitage of squirrel, or sanctum sanctorum of the shyest, most secluded trout is safe from his espionage. The very water-rat himself, secluded old soul, knows him of old, and stops, in the middle of his breakfast of muscles, to exchange the compliments of the season with him. His ear for music is as fine as his eye for color, and all the songs of all the birds he seems to know by heart. Sometimes the lad becomes strangely old and wise, and moralises in this following pleasant fashion: "What if all our birds were to be stricken out of existence at once? Can the wildest imagination picture the horrors of such an event? The dead, dull level of silence in field and wood; no blue-birds in the crisp spring mornings; no robin with his ecstatic song; no hermit-thrush; no sparrow, with song running over with bliss; no swallows at the eaves, or skimming the air with swift wing; and then the slow increase of insect horrors: worms under foot and worms overhead; bugs and flies in crowds everywhere, like the plagues of old Egypt. And we might safely predict the same results. The land would be too loathsome for life, and a plague would rid it of its people forever." In the concluding passage of this fascinating paper our young rover of the woods turns preacher, and discourses in a style that would have delighted dear old Jeremy Taylor himself. "It is well, perhaps, that man can never quite reclaim all the land of the country. God has made untamable some animals; and some of nature's choicest nooks must be left as they came from the slow mouldings of water or glacier, to be a refuge forever for the shy, wild plants which are too tender for the rough culture of man. Into their secrets, happy is he who can enter; for there is a temple sacred to Him who builded the high places of the earth, who lifted the arch of the sky, and set the stars in their courses. For His praise the wood-violet swings her tiny censer, and lowly ferns lift up their feathery fronds in the most secret places of the forest. To know Him ever better through his works, is the most perfect worship possible for man, whom he made a little lower than the angels." In the Examiner, amongst many excellent reviews, we find a genial one, by Tom Folio, of Charles and Mary Lamb's delightful little book, "Poetry for Children." Elia and Bridget! what more precious names are there in all English literature?" "To know them is to love them, to name them is to praise." Who that has read their charming tales from Shakspeare, will not be glad to greet the second edition of this book, which, strange to say, has only appeared after an interval of nearly seventy years? As the critic says, "It is a pleasant relief, after reading the strong lines in fashion in this excitement-loving age, to take up a work like this, with it's pretty, pleasing, simple little verses, so fresh and natural and wholesome." What can be more graceful, and easy, and unpretending, and, at the same time, more life-like, than the following lines by Mary Lamb, entitled, "Feigned Courage?"

"Horatio, of ideal courage vain,
Was flourishing in air his father's cane;
And, as the fumes of valor swelled his pate,
Now thought himself of *this* here, and now *that*:
'And now,' he cried 'I will Achilles be;
My sword I'll brandish; see the Trojans flee!
Now I'll be Hector, when his angry blade
A lane through heaps of slaughtered Grecians made;
And now my deeds still braver I'll evince;
I am no less than Edward the Black Prince.
Give way, ye coward French!' As thus he spoke,
And aimed in fancy a sufficient stroke
To fix the fate of Crecy or Poictiers,
(The Muse relates the hero's fate with tears.)
He struck his milk white hand against a nail;
Sees his own blood, and feels his courage fail.
Ah! where is now that boasted valor flown,
That in the tented field so late was shown?
Achilles weeps, great Hector hangs his head,
And the Black Prince goes whimpering to bed."

The Elections in the Upper Provinces.

[From the Quebec Gazette, Ministerial, Aug. 16]

The contest in Ontario grows warmer every day. During the present week, the Opposition party have gained several important advantages. Three counties which were ministerial in the last parliament have elected Reformers to represent them in the new parliament. They are Dundas, Stormont and Peel—the latter formerly represented by the Hon. J. H. Cameron, a valuable supporter of the government. Concerning him, however, it is rumored that Mr. Sandfield Macdonald will retire from the contest in Cornwall in his favor. In compensation for these losses the Government has been successful in securing the two members for the city of Hamilton. This constituency has until now been considered a stronghold for Clear-Gritism, insomuch that it was considered an absurdity for the Government to expect to carry it. Nevertheless, Messrs. Chisholm and Witton, both pronounced ministerialists, have defeated the Opposition candidates, Messrs. Irving and Magill, the latter of whom represented Hamilton in the late Dominion Parliament, having been returned at the last general election by acclamation.

There is, of course, little doubt entertained of the government obtaining a fair working majority; but it seems equally certain that the strength of the Opposition will be considerably increased. Until the smoke of battle, however, has rolled away, it will be impossible to state, with any degree of positiveness, how the relative numbers of the two parties will stand. With mingled feelings of sorrow and gladness we have to state that the history of the present contest affords nothing so far to be compared with the violence and foul play which characterized the election for Quebec Centre.

[From the Cornwall Freeholder, Ministerial]

The eastern part of Ontario, long devoted to the support of Sir John A. Macdonald, seems in great part to have determined to change its purpose. A number of constituencies have been lost to the Government in this part of the Province, that for several years have given a steady support to the administration of the member for Kingston. The occurrence of these losses is in a general sense unfortunate, because they are not the result of an intelligent but adverse judgment upon the merits of the policy pursued by the Administration. If the present Government were judged upon its merits and pronounced upon without bias, we are convinced nine-tenths of the better informed electors would be found on its side. 'Truth is mighty and will prevail' yet it often has a hard struggle with misrepresentations and prejudice; and at times appears worsted in the contest. The Government, their policy, and their principles are not by any means worsted; misrepresentation has taken effect against them in several localities, and prejudice has condemned them but the day is comparatively not far distant when they will receive justice where they now meet with a denial of confidence.

[From the Toronto Globe, Aug. 19.]

We are very happy to announce that Mr Gillies has carried North Bruce, defeating Mr. Sproat, the old Conservative member, by a majority of eighteen. This makes ten Ontario counties gained by Reformers, against one city vote lost, a gain of nine, or eighteen on a division.

We are also happy to say that Hon. Edward Blake has been elected by acclamation for West Durham.

We add three to the list of Ontario Reformers elected on Saturday, and only one Conservative. The total returns so far are 22 Ministerialists, 18 Opposition, and 3 Independents. In a few days the Reformers will have a majority, which will increase as the contest approaches a termination.

We are happy to announce the election of Mr. Huntingdon for Shefford, by a large majority. We also notice that two gentlemen—M. Mailloux, of Temiscouata, and M Rickard, of Megantic—have written to Lower Canada journals that they desire to be classed with the opponents of the Government. The Ministerial papers have almost universally placed them on their own side of the list. The Liberal party gained another county from the Government in Lower Canada on Saturday. M. Prevost, Opposition, was elected by acclamation for Two Mountains, a constituency that was represented in the last Parliament by M. Daoust, who never voted otherwise than as Sir George Cartier bid him. Hon. M. Archambeault, Ministerial, was re-elected by acclamation for D'Assomption.

FREE SPEECH IN MONTREAL.

[From the Gazette.]

Sir George, who had been speaking only about ten minutes, while Mr. Jette had spoken uninterruptedly forty minutes at least, was proceeding with his answer to his opponent's charges when the ruffian element which entered largely into the left of the crowd, and which had with some difficulty been held in check since the commencement of the hon. baronet's remarks, grew altogether unmanageable. Stones were thrown at Sir George's supporters who were massed on the right of the hustings, the police charged the rioters, and a scene of great confusion ensued. The attempt to break up the meeting had evidently been preconcerted, as large quantities of stones and axe handles were brought to the ground by the Rouges, and used against the orderly members of the gathering. Sir George's supporters finding that there was a determination to prevent the continuance of the meeting, and that the police were being roughly handled, rallied in force and the Rouge mob were driven pell-mell up the street in great disorder. The Conservative party having scattered their foes then returned to the hustings and mustered in a solid phalanx in front of it.

SIR GEORGE CARTIER, who had remained in his place unmoved during the tumult, then resumed his address. He said he had much pleasure in telling them that his party had acted like gentlemen. While his opponent was speaking there was not a word of interruption from his (Sir George's) side. (Loud cheers.) But as soon as he commenced to review the arguments which had been used, his adversaries immediately endeavoured to prevent him from being heard, by uttering cries and yells. He regretted that his opponents should act in this disgraceful manner. He saw his friends present in large numbers, and if they would be kind enough to accompany him to his residence he would finish the remarks which he had to address to them. (Cheers.)

Sir George then left the hustings, accompanied by the members of the committee, and his friends with enthusiastic demonstrations followed *en masse*. The progress down St. Denis street was one continuous ovation, the crowd cheering and singing, "For he's a jolly good fellow," &c.

The procession, having reached Sir George Cartier's Committee rooms on Craig street it halted, and Sir George mounted upon a platform whence he continued his speech.

LOCALS.

Personal.

Hon. John McAdam, of St. Stephen, Hon. S. L. Tilley, and General Eckert, of New York, are at the Victoria.

Hon. J. S. Saunders, of Fredericton, is at the Waverly.

Steamer "New Brunswick"

This morning the "New Brunswick" was crowded leaving here. This boat is entirely too small for the present large travel, and the loss of the "New England" must be seriously felt, particularly by the travelling public.

"Spiritualism."

Mr. Wheelock, Editor of the *American Spiritualist*, will lecture on this subject in the Lyceum on Sunday evening. He is said to be a talented gentleman.

Another Opening.

St. James street was opened yesterday, near Prince William, for sewerage purposes. It would be better to finish Duke street first, instead of going at a new place.

Band To-night.

The Band of the 62nd will play on Queen's Square (weather permitting) this evening, commencing at 8 o'clock.

Fish Market.

The market was well supplied this morning. Salmon were selling from $1.25 to $3.50, haddock 12 cts. each, codfish 20 to 40 cts. each, shad 12 to 15 cts. each, herring 12 cts. a dozen bass (weighing 24 lbs) sell for $1.50. Mr. Macshane had a salmon weighing 25 lbs for which he asked $5.50.

Crowded Hotels.

Last evening every room in every hotel in the city was crowded, and at an early hour large numbers were turned away from the principal hotels. The train connecting with the Island steamer arrived at ten o'clock bringing three cars crowded with passengers. If St. John continues to go ahead in favor as a summer resort as it has been lately another Victoria Hotel will have to be built.

The "Paris Crew."

"The "Paris Crew" are out practising every day. The Potomac Regatta having been abandoned, there is some idea that a race may take place at Saratoga as soon as Morrissey gets his hands washed of horse racing, which is taking all his time just now. He promised last year that he would give something handsome as a prize this year. At all events the Paris Crew are open for all comers.

The Artillery Camp.

The Camp this morning with the sun sending down its hot rays on the white tents, presented an interesting appearance. The heavy rains of yesterday made the ground quite muddy, but the trenches around the tents carried off the water. Members of the five companies were practising at the batteries this morning from 9 to 11 o'clock, putting the guns in position, and going through all the movements in loading and firing. Most of the men are new at the business, all the members of the City companies of a few years ago having left. To-morrow the men will commence firing at a 1,500 yard target to the eastward of Partridge Island. They will fire from four guns 13 pounders, smooth bores.

An Explosion.

Last evening two ladies living in the same house in Paradise Row, were holding friendly conversation with each other in the lower flat, when a quart bottle of Liquid Aammonia, which was being held by one of them exploded. The lady occupying the lower apartments seized her child, which was in the room at the time, and made her escape; the other, who got the larger portion of the liquid on her clothing, being almost suffocated with the fumes, could not find the door. Assistance having been procured, the doors and windows were thrown open, and the unfortunate lady, who was quite purple in the face, was rescued from her perilous situation. A few minutes longer and it would have been too late to save her life.

Methodist Union Pic-Nic.

The Centenary Church Sunday School and the Methodist Sunday School of Fredericton, united in a pic-nic on the grounds of John T. Bailey Esq. at Blissville, about forty miles from the city, on the Western Extension line, yesterday. The day was foggy in the city, but fine at the grounds. Everything would have passed off very agreeably, but so many people had to sit in the open cars, that going up they were covered with cinders and soot from the engine, and coming home they were drenched with rain. Those in the covered cars did not suffer any, except from overcrowding. The day was passed pleasantly around the banks of the Oromocto and under the beautiful shade trees which dot the grounds. Governor Wilmot came down with the Fredericton party. One small row was effectually put a stop to through his interference. Captain Prichard superintended the St. John Committee. Mr. Bailey placed his fine span of horses at the disposal of the management. Mr. Sampson, from Fredericton, had a table well supplied with refreshments The whole party numbered about 1200 from St. John and nearly as many more from Fredericton. Last season the Union pic-nic at the same place underwent about the same kind of a weather visitation.

The English Cricketers

are not coming to the Maritime Provinces. In reply to an invitation from Halifax, the following telegram has been received:—

MONTREAL, Aug. 21.

To Captain Wallace, 60th Rifles,—Have discussed proposition with Fitzgerald. Impossible. Matches arranged at New York and Philadelphia. They are obliged to be home first week in October. You must consider the match off.

T. C. PATERSON.

Bishop's Opera House.

Notwithstanding it was so very wet, a large audience attended the Opera House last evening. The first part of the performance was very amusing. Miss Bella Gordon is as good as any lady song and dance artist that has ever visited this place. The audience were greatly disappointed when Mr. Hunter made the announcement that Miss Kimball had been taken suddenly ill and could not appear. She will, however, appear to-night in her great *role* of "Cinderella." Mr. McAvoy's songs were well received, as were also S. Collins' Dutch songs. The Freeman Sisters in their "Driven from Home" were the best yet; they were recalled five times. McAvoy's and Talbot's little sketch were good, and Prof. Muller's violin solo was loudly applauded. The trouble ended with the "Intelligence Office," a very laughable piece. For to-night "Cinderella" is on the programme.

Boating.

Mr. Watson's boating establishment is at the Custom House Wharf. He has eight boats, including single scull, double scull, four oared boats, and rowing and sailing boats. Persons who wish to have a nice sail or row, should give him a call, as his boats are in first class order. He gets a good share of patronage from the boating public, as his charges are very moderate. Strange to say, none of his boats have ever run a race, but he intends to have a couple of first class boats built this winter purposely for racing.

Pic-Nics.

The pic-nic season is rapidly passing, but some enjoyable ones still remain to come off. The pic-nic of the Germain St. Baptist Sabbath School comes off to-day at Rothesay, a fine day having been secured at last. Bryson's Band pic-nic at Kenny's Grove, Fredericton, on Sept. 3rd, promises to be the monster festival of the season. In addition (says the *Reporter*) to the multitudes which always attend the pic-nics of the Band, attracted by the sports and induced to encourage an institution well worthy of public patronage, not less than *one thousand visitors* are expected from St John, the Father Matthew Society having decided to unite with the Band and hold their annual festival at Fredericton. The Irish Friendly Society will hold their annual pic-nic Sep. 9th on Partridge Island.

Country Market.

The market was well supplied this morning, and produce sold at the following prices:—

Butter, roll, per lb.,	25 to 26	cents
Butter, packed, do.,	21 " 23	"
Lard, do.,	13 " 15	"
Eggs, per dozen,	18 " 20	"
Potatoes per bushel,	80 " 90	"
Cheese, dairy, per lb.,	12 " 13	"
Beef do.,	7 " 9	"
Mutton do.,	6 " 8	"
Veal do.,	5 " 8	"
Lamb do.,	8 " 10	"
Pork do.,	7 " 8	"
Chickens per pair,	40 " 60	"
Turkies per lb.,	18 " 20	"
Ducks,	70 " 80	"
Peas per bushel,	80 " 90	"
Beans per bushel,	40 " 50	"
Blueberries per quart,	5 " 7	"
Raspberries per pail,	30 " 60	"

"Campbelton" Reported Killed.

The Newcastle *Advocate* is responsible for the following:—

"CAMPBELLTON."—We are informed that the trotter bearing this name, (owned by Mr. J. Murray of Campbellton) was left at Richibucto shortly after the Moosepath races, and that while there the animal ran away while attached to a light waggon. The run away met a span on a bridge too narrow to pass—the shafts of the vehicle struck one of the horses full in the chest, the other was forced over the bridge, and the driver barely escaped with his life. It is reported that the two horses were killed, and that "Campbellton" was so severely injured that he died shortly after. "Campbellton" was a fine animal, made a good show in St. John, and would have been sold there at a good price.

Dramatic Entertainment.

Dorchester, the Shire Town of Westmoreland was on Tuesday evening last thrown into a state of pleasure and Hilarity by the Amateur Dramatic Club, who, ably assisted by the Cumberland Cornet-Band, gave an exceedingly creditable performance. The dilapidated floors of the Old Court House creaked and groaned under the weight of a "Bumper House" and the audience to show the appreciation of native talent ever and anon made the place resound with shouts of applause or uncontrouable bursts of merriment. "Don Cæsar De Bazan" was played, considering the disadvantages of small stage room and other inconveniences, in a manner seldom excelled by some of our professional combinations, and "Love in Livery" kept the assembly in a state of uproarious laughter. After the entertainment was concluded the Club and Band together with a few personal friends adjourned to Mr. Wilburs Hotel when a supper was served up in the most approved style. The substantials having been dispatched and desert being placed, then arose a succession of toasts. "Our foreign talent" was responded to by by W. M. Ross Esq, of Boston, and "The Dramatic Club" by Mr. B. Wallace Esq., of St. John, both of these gentlemen having formerly been active club members. "The Merchants" was answered by S. W. Palmer Esq., "Our Local Talent" by H. J. McGrath Esq., and Mr. T M. Wetmore, whereupon P. A. Landry Esq. M. P. P. being unanimously called for, arose making a very happy speech in which he reviewed all incidents connected with the club from its foundation to the present unexpected occasion. "The Cornet Band" was replied to by G. Lowe Esq., of Amherst, and "The Ladies". by Mr. A. T Hicks. "The medical profession" had able supporters in Drs. Roberts and S. E. Wilson, and "The musical Talent" by Prof. Clark of Amherst. Many personal toasts were responded to by the individuals around, and the most pleasing and remarkable feature of the Supper was that water seemed to be more in requisition than wine.

The Band before taking their departure played a few airs, whereupon three hearty cheers were given for the Band and three for the Club. "God Save the Queen" was enthusiastically rendered by voice and instrument, when all separated highly pleased with the entertainment. *

Circuit Court.

Brown vs. the Corporation is before the Court to-day.

Mr. Jones, ex-M. P., at Billingsgate.

The declaration of members elect for Halifax presented an unpleasant contrast with a similar proceeding in St. John of a few days earlier date. Mr. A. G. Jones, the defeated candidate, was particularly savage, and especially towards Dr. Almon. He said:—

Dr. Almon in his conduct towards him (Mr. Jones) had been actuated by the meanest motives. Those homespun clad men he had spoken of at Ward 5 must have been clad in Canadian homespun, and when the Doctor grasped their horny palms it was very likely that he *greased* them pretty freely. (Laughter.) He supposed that he would be crammed, to make up for his defective knowledge of trade, by some sausage machine process. The only instinct of his character was hatred to him (Mr. Jones.)

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If there was a man in the county who had disgraced himself by falsehoods and misrepresentation it was Dr. Almon. These men came here to-day with a very bad grace to try and wipe out such a damning record of inconsistency as was theirs. He would pass by all their small insinuations. It was lowering himself to come here to answer such a man as Mr. Tobin, —a man who had gone about the country denouncing Dr. Tupper, and who now, at the last moment, was brought here as his apologist. As to Dr. Almon, he did not consider him for a moment. He was the representative of his own evil passions. One might as well send a cat to the Infernal Regions without its claws, as Dr. Almon to Ottawa, where a five-minutes encounter with Blake or McKenzie would completely demolish him.

Messrs. Almon and Tobin, he declared, "would only be a laughing stock at Ottawa." They had been elected by votes taken from the Penitentiary. "Wherever his opponents had gone they had left a dirty trail of slime after them." These are but a few of the complimentary references of Mr. Jones. He was supposed to be a gentleman, but the old saying appears to hold good in his case—"if you scratch a Russian you will find a Tartar."

Dr. Almon is one of the most gentlemanly and popular citizens of Halifax.

Fatal Accident.

Yesterday a sad and fatal accident occurred on board the barque "Helen Marion," of St. John, New Brunswick, under the following circumstances:—It appears that a man named Norman, a fireman in the employ of the Grand Trunk Railway, was on board the vessel in question, conversing with John McMahon, cook and steward, in the galley, when the mate, Edward Munday, entered and asked the cook for some fresh beef fat. Some was handed to him in a spoon. The mate then put his fingers into the tank, took out some of the fat, and greazed the barrel of a revolver which he had in his left hand. He afterwards took some more and greazed one side of the cock, and was in the act of greasing the other when the weapon exploded, the ball from it entering the abdomen of the cook. McMahon immediately fell, saying, "Oh! my God," and expired in a few minutes. The unfortunate affair was purely accidental, as the deceased and Mr. Munday were the best of friends. An inquest was held by Mr. Coroner Jones, when a verdict of "Accidental death and not otherwise," was returned.—[Montreal Witness, Aug. 20.

Merchants' Exchange.

The following despatches were received at the Exchange to-day:—

Montreal, Aug. 19th.—Wires down from effects of storm.

Ordinary Canada and Welland Canal Flour $6; Fancy do. do, $6,65; Extra do. do. $7.25.

1,000 barrels received at Montreal, and 5,000 barrels sold in Montreal.

Montreal Flour Market more active. Stock of Wheat in Montreal 130,000 bushels.

City Police Court.

This morning, Wm. Govang, 25, arrested on a warrant for horse stealing, was sent up to the Supreme Court.

Patrick Doherty, 27, arrested on a warrant for unlawfully assaulting and striking Catherine Doherty. He pleaded guilty. The parties are husband and wife, and therefore she did not wish to prosecute, but merely desired him to take the pledge. The Judge allowed the charge to be withdrawn on consideration that he would take the pledge and live peacefully with his wife hereafter.

Portland Police Court.

This morning, Mary Paul, (squaw,) found drunk at the Railway Station; cautioned and let go.

COPPER MINES.—We understand the Capel copper mine, near Lennoxville, has been sold to an English Company for $150,000. The Huntingdon mine was sold some time ago, but we have not heard the amount paid for it. The Tilt Cove mines, Newfoundland, have also been sold, it is reported, to an English Company for $150,000. [The sum said to have been paid was far in excess of this amount.—ED. TRIB.] These purchases indicate the expectation of an increasing demand for copper, or decreasing supply, and the working of the mines will give remunerative employment to a considerable population.

QUICK DESPATCH.—A letter from Long Branch has the following:—"Last evening at a hop, John D. Banghart, of Jersey City, son of Senator Banghart, was introduced to a dashing widow of thirty-six summers, named Mrs. Caroline Marsh, of New York. The widow is said to be possessed of $20C,000. She is, perhaps, the most extravagantly fashionable dresser seen here for years. The counsellor is a fine looking fellow of about thirty-three, two years her junior. To cut the story short, the two were married this evening about 7 o'clock, by Rev. Jas. B. Wilson, D. D., after spending the day together promenading and carriage driving."

A WONDERFUL RIFLE.—England has been surprised by the astonishing performances of a newly invented rifle, the "Soper." A squad of Berkshire men have been handling it in such a manner as to bear down all opponents. One man fired with his rifle the astounding number of 97 rounds in three minutes, at the same time making a score of over 250. Surely the limits of rifle-shooting must be almost attained!

—Sir Roundell Palmer's fee of $150,00 for attending to the interests of Great Britain at the Geneva Conference, is said to be the largest single fee ever paid to a British lawyer. There have been several instances in the United States where $100,000 have been paid, Clarkson N. Potter having received that fee in a railroad case, and Gen. Sickles a similar sum for ousting the Gould dynasty from Erie.