Dec. 18, " James Blakeney, McKenzie's Corner, Richmond, N. B. Feb. 7, 1861, Thomas Blakenev Caledonia. Albert Co., N. B.

Mar.26, " David O. Parker, Liverpool, N.S. May 9, " Abel Washburn, Loch Lomond

July 9, " William McPhee, Guysborough, Three new churches have been constituted at

Parsboro village, N. S.; and at Jacksontown and McKenzie's Corner Richmond, N. B. Seven new Meeting Houses have been opened,

viz :- in Nova Scotia at Parsboro, Long Point, Long Island, Handley Mountain, Canaan and Walton; in New Brunswick at Keswick. Your Committee observe with deep regret that the number of conversions, as indicated by

the baptisms reported, fails short of any number reported by this Convention since 1853, in which year the increase was unusually small. This is matter for grave and serious inquiry. Adverting to the increased number of ordina tions, the Committee beg to say, that while they rejoice exceedingly in accessions to the ministry, they are impressed with the conviction that great care should be exercised, in setting apart breth-

ren to the work, and especially to the pastorate. Our principles forbid interference with the sense of individual responsibility, or with the freedom of the churches; but the apostolic injunction to " lay hands suddenly on no man," should be conscientiously regarded and obeyed. Your Committee have learned with peculiar satisfaction that there are now about twenty

young candidates for the ministry, studying a Horton, some in the College, and some in the Academy. They look upon this fact as one of the proofs of the Lord's goodness, towards us, and they trust that the churches will be increasingly willing to discern and recognize the gracious bestowments of the spirit and to encourage those whose hearts are set upon the work of

Considering the little progress which our denomination has made during the past year, the Committee suggest the desireableness of recommending that a day of humiliation and prayer be observed throughout the churches. would also remind the brethren generally, that ersonal effort for the salvation of souls is a duty, binding on all the servants of the Redeemer which cannot be neglected without loss and dam. age to the cause of truth.

Respectfully submitted, J. M. CRAMP, Chairman.

The Report was adopted.

Voted,—That the 1st Thursday in December next be a day of humiliation and prayer, over the small progress of the Denomination during the last year.

Voted,—That Board of Ministerial Education

be re-appointed.

Committee on Nominating Governors reported that they suggested Mayhew Beckwith, Esq., as Governor of Acadia College.

President of the Alumni then announced the action of that society in making an effort to obtain the services of Rev.Dr. Pryor, as Professor, and to sustain him therein, and read the resoluions of the Alumni, and the Governors pertain

Resolved,-That this Convention cordialiy approve of the resolution of the Associated Alumni of Acadia College to sustain a Professor's chair in the College in connection with the appointment of the Rev. Dr. Pryor as one of the faculty and also of the action of the Governors in relation thereto, and recommend the Associated Alumni and the object they have undertaken to the sympathy and zealous co-operation of the churches of the Convention.

the Associated Alumni with respect to the aptment and support of the Rev. Dr. Pryor, and the Resolution of the Governors based thereupon be published in the minutes of this Convention. Carried unanimously.

REPORT OF COMMITTEE ON DEPARTED BRETH-

The Committee on Departed Brethren beg leave to report the following:

Rev. Wm. Fitch was converted in early life and entered upon his labours in NewBrunswick. He was distinguished by clear and sound theo logical views and rare earnestness and depth of feeling. While in the full vigor of his life his usefulness was widely felt, and all his energies were freely put forth in the cause which he loved. Towards the latter part of his life his health failed, but he still laboured, until finally, he was compelled to desist. His last illness was pharacterized by the highest triumphs of the

Christian faith. Rev. John Marsters entered upon his minis terial labors in Nova Scotia at an early period in life, but soon removed to New Brunswick where he laboured with success in different localities He was everywhere known as an humble but laborious minister of the cross. A long life spent in the service of his master is a proof of his devotion, and the many souls converted through his instrumentality form the monument of his labours. His health failed him in his declining years, but the gospel was his support, and he

lied with a hope full of immortality. Rev. Wm. Colwell first entered into the service af his Master as a lay-preacher in Halifax but af terwards, feeling the resistless pressure of duty, consecrated himself to the work of the minis try and was ordained pastor over the Granville Church, 25th Sept., 1852. Here he laboured successfully, as a pastor beloved, and a dilligent the Lord. After a career of nine years in which he experienced all the usual vicissitudes of the Christian life he was called home to receive his reward. His death took place at New Germany, whither he had moved from Westport, and where he had won from his church a rare and sincere attachment.

J. DEMILL, Chairman.

Adopted. Voted .- That the Convention be held at Monc-

tion next year, at the usual time.

Resolved that a Committee of one be appoints ed for each Province, to arrange for the passage of the delegates to the ensuing Convention.

Voted .- That the appropriations in reference Foreign Missions be left to the discretion of

the Board for the current year.

Voted,—That the subject of the salary of Mrs. a year ago they formed the matter as a year ago they formed the year.

Halifax, under his direction. Rev. I. E. Bill then presented before the Rev. I. E. Bill then presented before the great things, and to assume a heavy responsible neeting the condition and claims of the Rev. lity. This Society resolved to support the chair Mr. Jackson, who is now in the Lunatic Asylum of metuphysics and belles letters, and have invit in St. John.

ed Dr. Prvor to take the situation. Voted that the thanks of this Convention be given to the people of Nictaux for their gen-erous hospitality, which they have shown during

the present Convention.

Adjourned, to meet in Moncton as per reso-

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SAINT JOHN, N. B., SEPT. 4, 1861.

The Convention at Nictaux. across the bay was unusually rough, and the landing at Annapolis in a shower unusually understand that Mr.McKezie has a large field o until the following morning, the majority how- seed, and proper cultivation it would pay

pelting rain. The crops along from Annapolis to Nictaux look very well in the main, but the potatoe rot has visited portions of this region, and a recent frost had destroyed many patches of corn, and ruined many a field of buckwheat. We heard that the But with your permission I will give my views army worm had made its appearance, and we saw of the passages cited. That in Ephesians is, I some acres of grass which looked as though it had think, a quotation of the first part of the 4th been visited by the destroyer. Our readers will verse of the 4th Psalm as rendered in the Sep perceive by the minu'es of the Convention, that tuagint. The translation of the Henrew word by we had not the pleasure of meeting many of our brethren from New Brunswick, at Nictaux .-That province was represented on the occasion by two ministers and four lay delegates. We criticisms of this nature.

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pearance at the Convention, and in consequence away, let use the considerable vivacity followed by ill the following day.

It may be thus illustrated. Suppose I see a literating a horse, my feelings of

vince are not anxious for union in denomination

al effort with their brethren in Nova Scotia, or

they cherish but little zeal for education and for-

Scotia the college possesses a large and unfailing wrong feeling; whereas my previous

prizes in which we are engaged.

The discussion which took place on the report

as exceedingly interesting.

This I think would be a right feeling. that we cannot give a verbatian report of the address by the chairman of the Convention.

the description of the chairman of the Convention.

He urged to united effort on the part of the Neither would it conflict with the comma

The work performed by the Convention was sonal insent or injury, real or imaginary; an important and will encourage all the friends of anger which appears to me to be all ogether un-Acadia College to renewed activity in its behalf, justifiable, and by every means to be resisted Measures were adopted for the improvement of | But it may be said if a man may be indicaits financial affairs, and arrangements were also nant at the ill treatment which he sees practised

Voted,-That the Committee of last year be The Associated Alumni of Acadia College.

THE CHRISTIAN

Those who have derived benefit from the edu cational institutions at Horton have for son time past felt themselves under obligation to ai Burpee be left to the action of the Board, to be arranged in accordance with the custom of the with the aim of supposing with the same of supposing with the aim of supposing in whole or in part. Last year they paid into the Voced,—That 1200 copies of the minutes of funds of the Institution over fifty pounds. En he Convention be printed by Bro. Selden in couraged by the results which attended their efforts they have determined to attemp

> The governors of the Institution heartily accreded to the propositions made to the by the Associated Alumbi, and all the old friends of the College will be glad to lear that Dr. Pryor will return to Nova Scotia, to the institution in which he has toiled so long and so successfully. It is expected that the Baptists of New Brunswick will aid the Alumni in the fulfil ment of the obligations which they have assumed the brethern of Nova Scotta are compelled to bear far more than their share of the burdens imposed by the claims of education. At leas half of the expense of this Alumni professorship nust fall upon us. When politics are in question we can talk very earnestly of our intelligence our qualifications for offices,&c. It would be some what mortifying if when a call is made upon us to aid the young men who have exhibited their love for their Alma Matre, their zeal for education, we should exhibit anything I ke aprthy, and thus proclaim to the world that our boasting is idle, that in fact as a denomination we have no ufficient intelligence to perceive the advantages of learning, nor sufficient spirit to prompt us to aid in a generous and not le enterprize. The Alumni have done wisely in selecting Dr. Pryor as their professor. He has been a student all his life ; as a teacher as we'l as a preacher he has been eminently successful. All his old pupils cherish for him profound respect and warm attachment, and this is no uncertain indication

The vestry of the Leinster Street Meeting House was opened for religious worship on Sunday last. Rev. Mr. Crawley preached in the morning, and the Rev. Dr. Pryor in the eve Several of our ministering brethren attended. Prayer Meetings were held at six i the morniar and at three in the afternoon The attendance at all the meetings was large

ERRATA .- In our last issue, but one in the rticle on the "Prospects of the War," the fightng population of the North was given as 1,250, This was a misprint for 2,250,000.

We call attention to the notice in this number of the concert to be given by the Brussells Stree Baptist Sunday School.

Any one having a number of last week's Christian Watchman to spare will oblige by send ing it in to our office.

We have just seen a magnificent stalk of wheat raised by Mr. S. A. McKenzie, Glenburn The Delegates from New Brunswick to the Convention left St. John for Annapolis in the Farm, Kingston. The stalk is over five feet 10 Emperor last Thursday week. The passage height and is unusually strong, the grain are o appleasant. Some of the party remained there this wheat. We are convinced that with good ever preferred to go on to Brigdetown in the raise wheat in New Brunswick.

stand in awe," in our version, and "be ye angry" in the Greek, is capable of easy explana tion, but I will not trouble your readers wit

ye angry, and sin not; let not the sun go down upon your wrath; reither give place to the devil." I regard the passage as containing a permission, a general command, a particular in junction, and another general command which does not affect the interpretation of the first clause. It may be pharaphrased thus. Should circum stances arise which must needs kindle your an ger, you are permitted to be angry, but take heed eign missions.

We were led to anticipate that a certain guard against allowing your anger to con that you do not sin, a d especially be on your element of discord" would make its ap- after the incident that provoked it has passed

anticipations were not realized. The "element" man cruelly illtreating a horse, my feelings of aforementioned absented itself from all meetings, anger are roused instantaneously whether I will or if present gave no sign of its existence. We or no, the cruelty excites them and justly so; the never attended a convention where there was ex- apostle concedes that the anger is justifiable, I am hibited greater harmony, or a stronger determination to further those denominational enterthe day, it is to be supposed that I pray for the Education was the engrossing theme. The offender, that he may repent and that a mericiful report of the Governors of Acadia College was spirit may be wrought in him. Should I meet this man next day, I am prohibited from remempending ruin had been averted, and revealed the bering his cruelty, and retaining my auger lest i et that in the affections of the Baptists of Nova should settle into enmity against the man

This I think would fulfis the precept, and would vas exceedingly interesting, and we only regret be such anger as the Saviour himself would

Saptists of the two provinces in support of our verse 31, "Let all bitterness, and wrath and an-tenominational enterprises, and eloquently represented sanctified education as the true source from you." For the things with which it is here of individual happiness, and national prosperity.

made to increase its efficiency by enlarging the on another, why may be not be so when he is him-number of its professors.

so likewise the succeeding anger is forbidden, sulted man is commanded to love his enemies, ches among the people, some days to twenty to pr v for those who dispitefully use him,&c; or forty hearers, and distributes many tracts. this state of mind precludes angry feelings.

Again he must overcome the evil done him by good, and that can only be by cherishing and evincing a apirit of meekness and forgiveness. There is no sure sign of the gracious work of the Holy Spirit upon the heart than when he enables a man to aay :-" Had I seen another suffer the same wrong, my indignation would have been roused against the offender, but inassuch as it was directed against me personally,I nastering feeling of pity and forgiveness."

The incident in Mark 3: 1-5, reads thus "Jesus entered sgain into the synagogue; and there was a man there which had a withered hand. And they watched him, whether he would heal him on the Sabbath day; that they night accuse him. And he saith unto the man who had the withered hand, stand forth. And ne said unto them is it lawful to do good on the Sabbath day, or to do evil ? to save life, or to But they held their peace. And when he had looked round on them with anger being grieved for the hardness of their hearts, he unto the man, stretch forth thine hand. And he stretched it out; and his hand was restored whole as the other." The indignation of the Saviour on this occasion was obviously caused by the unfecling , diabolical spirit of these men of which he was fully cognizant, though they did lasts, love must needs lie latent, and that is one reason why his anger ought to subside with that County. the occasion that called it forth. But we cannot argue from the limited nature of the creature to the all perfect nature of the Creator, and herefore to the divine nature of the Son of God. Indignation caused by moral turnitude existed side by side with love and pity in God the Son just as they exist in God the Father. For while ave everlasting life."

My views may not accord with those of others; but having given my opinion, there I shall leave the subject.

Religious Antelligence.

Mr. Crawley, of the Henthada Mission, writes, May 13, that he had been sent for again to bap-tize several candidates, the fruits of the labors of Mrs. Ingalls. He says, "The whole community for miles and miles is awakened, and probably before the close of the year one hundred, at least, will represent the harvest of seed so vn in that there is still encouragement at Rangoon. Two more natives of the Madras coast are candidates for baptism, and two Burmans excite the baptism. The meetings for prayer are refreshing and encouraging. Dr. Baney, M. v 10, had the tragedy have not ver transpired; but it School, with forty-six pupils. Mr. Crawley remarks, that there is "a large number of inquirers at Basseir, and some who seem to be Christian in the Crawley and some who seem to be Christian in Crawley and Some who seem to be Christian in Crawley and Some who seem to be Christian in Crawley and Some who seem to be Christian in Crawley and Some who seem to be Christian in Crawley and Some who seem to be Christian in Crawley and Some who seem to be Christian in Crawley and Some who seem to be Christian in Crawley and Some who seem to be Christian in Crawley and Some who seem to be Christian in Crawley and Some who seem to be Christian in Crawley and Some who seem to be Christian in Crawley and Some who seem to be Christian in Crawley and Some who had roused the wrath of these marks, that there is "a large number of inquirers and Some who seem to be Christian in Crawley and Some who seem to be considered in Craw tians in truth." Mr. Kincaid, writing from Prome, April 18, reports that he had just return- ing, where their bodies swung a full hour, as ed from a tour of 250 miles in a northeast direction, visiting a large number of villages, and many he had never seen before. He left two Karen assistants in the mountains with a Karen chief, who desires a Christian school. The chief ada, promise to be of the utmost importance to ordered a zayat to be built the morning after the whole country. It is expected that the oil Mr. Kincaid's arrival. Mr. K. also visited in wil, at no distant day, form a very large article Kyen villages fifty uniles north of Prome, and of export, and become in common use even in preached to the people till late in the evening, England. The supply from Canada can, it is and again in the morning. They urged him to send teachers to them, to instruct them to write, and to read the Divine book. He also writes that " the telegraph line is now open from Prome to Ceylon, via Calcutta and Madras. A telegram came this morning, just thirty days from Eng-

Mr. Kincaid writes, May 18, that he had ly treated civilly, and asked to come again, and there are two Christian families, the kyoung or monastery has been abandoned by the priests, as the people refused to support them any longer, and the building is now given to the Christians for a Christian school." "In an other village about two miles off, Buddhism is entirely given up." Dr. Mason, April 13, sends the statistics of the Toungoo Association. as follows: ordained preachers, 3; unordained preachers and teachers, 139; stations, 145:
village schools, 135; pupils, 2,253. Baptized in 1860,—; received by letter, 98; dismissed 103; excluded, 8; suspended, 65; restored, 67; died, church members, 118; not church members, 582; total, 730. Births, 590. Churches, 102; members, 4,325. Nominal Christian population, 26; one. Subscriptions to city schools, 1,400 rs, ; to native teachers, in money, 765 rs.

Mr. Bronson writes, under date of May 3, deserting the subscription of the Church in this Province. ""

Bishop of which was made Metropolitan:—
"RESOLVED,—That, inasmuch as the powers and dutes of the Metropolita of the Province lught properly to be defined by the Province lught properly to be defined by the Province and spot properly to be defined by the Province and spot properly to be defined by the Province and the province preachers and teachers, 139; stations, 145

Mr. Bronson writes, under date of May 3, deloring the necessity of Mr. Tulman's return to

reasons. Indignation is the rapid feeling that haptize soon several persons." Mr. Ward writes, follows the swift judgment of the moral sense May 9, that on the preceding Sabbath, he bap-when wrong is done, but no man is allowed to be judge in his own case, his self love and partiality

Others are desirous of receiving the ordinance. disqualify him, as therefore judgment is barred, Eleven, in all, have been received into the church olikewise the succeeding anger is forbidden.

But the chief reason is that the injured or in-

Mr. Teldford, of Bangkok, reports the forms tion, April 8, of a Chinese church in Bangkok distinct from the Siamese church, with the elec tion of pastor, deacons, clerk and treasurer. The church embraces, besides the Chinese missionary and his wife, eleven members of Chinese na-tionality. He also reports "two very hopefu inquirers, both young men, one of them an applicant for baptism." Under date of April 19 could find no room for resentment in the over-Siam Missionary Society. The forenoon of the day was devoted to a missionary disc urse, and the afternoon to the reports of the Secretary and Treasurer. The Society, which has been in ex istence nine months. numbers about thirty mem bers, and has in its employ a native colporteur The subscriptions for the nine months amounted to \$90,82; expenditures, \$31,20. Balance on hand, \$59,62. "The prospects of the Siamese department of the Mission were never more hand, \$59,62. encouraging. Several young men, of reliable piety, have the ministry in view."—[Examiner.

## General Intelligence.

DOMESTIC

GOLD .- The Westmorland Times learns that not utter a word, and the emotion which he felt gold has been discovered in the County of Albert appears to me not only like the anger of the but does not know where. It also learns that th t God, but identical with it; and for that very quantity to be obtained as by no means small, reason it did not conflict with the love which he and that the quality when tested was found genu so conspicuously exhibited for the guilty, because it e. Tradition has long spoken of the existence this is precisely the combination which is re- of the precious metal in great quantities in the vealed to us as existing in God. In the limited neighbourhood of Shepody Mountain and elsenature of man as long as the excitement of anger where in Albert. We should not be surprised to hear of the discovery of valuable mines in

We perceive among the names of the graduating class in medicine at the Edinburg University that of Mr. John C. Berryman of this City. We understand that Dr. Perryman will City. We understand that Dr. Berryman wil not return home immediately, being engaged as assistant to Prof. Simson the well known obste

RUNNING THE BLOCKADE .- The British ship Allience, formerly of Charleston, which sailed that he is "angry with the wicked every day," and though "the wrath of God is revealed from heaven against all ungodliness and unrighteousness of men," yet, "God so loved the world that he gave his only begott n Son, that who soever believeth in him should not perish but.

RUNNING THE BLOCKADE.—The British ship of Charleston, which sailed from St. John N. B, with a cargo supposed to be especially adapted to the wants of the rebels, is reported to have arrived at B aufort, N. C., having successfully run the blockade. This is the ship that attracted so much attention while loading at St. John a few weeks ago, and which it is said received a portion of her cargo from Boston.—News.

NOVA SCOTIA .- The late Charles Inglis, Esq. eldest son of the late Bishop of Nova Scotia has bequeathed his valuable estate of Clearmont in Aylesford, N. S., together with his library, t the Governors of King's College, Windsor, where he received his education. This example of af fection for one's alma mater well deserves imita-

The English squadron on the North America coast is now larger than it has been for many years, and is being constantly increased in strength and efficiency. The French fleet is also quite formidable. The following ships of war are now lying at Halifax :- BRITISH-Nile, St. George, Nimble, Diadem, Spiteful, and Steady. FRENCE-Bellone, Foudre, Catinet, tears and prayers.' Mr. Stevens, May 13, writes and Renaudin. Several others, both British and French are daily expected.

EXECUTION IN THE FRENCH FLEET .evening, and hanged at the yard-arm this morn appalling spectacle amid the early mist on the still harbour.—[Halifax Reporter. CANADA -The discoveries of petroleum o

rock oil in the western peninsula of Upper Cansaid, be increased to an almost unlimited extent It is reported that a force of 10,000 British troops will be in Canada before the close of the present season. Garrisons are to be placed at new points; and the frontier from Sault St Marie to the Maine boundary will be surveyed

with a view to the erection of works of defence. The appointment by the Home Government, recently made two somewhat extensive tours, preaching the gorpel in many places where it had never been preached before. He was general the Church of England in both sections of the Church of England in both sections. bers of the Church of England in both sections in some places, "whole villages are turning from heathenism." "In one village, where ordinary and unnecessary powers,—which cannot fail to bring him into direct and constant antagonism with his brethren, were he to attemp to exercise them. A circular is being sent to members of the Synod of Montreal, communi cating to them a copy of the following resolution, intended to be proposed in the Provincial Synod, and requesting the concurrence of the delegates from the diocese of Montreal, the Bishop of which was made Metropolitan :-

RED RIVER .- Recent reports of the discovery the United States, and earn-stly setting forth his of Gold on the Saskachewan River are confirmed need of an associate. The mission is not without by a letter from Rev. Mr. Woolsey, Wesleyan trials, but there are some cases of conviction and hopeful conversion. Mr. B. says, "I expect to found in paying quantities on this river it will Gen. Butler and Commodore Stringham has cap-

result in the rapid settlement of the great North

Western Territory. Mr. Woolsey says:

"That gold has been found in the Saskatche.
wan river must be admitted, if dame rumour is
to be believed, and if the apecimens which I
have seen be regarded as evidence. Old miners
who have wintered at Rocky Mountain House
and Edmonton House, are the principal parties
from whom the report has emanated, one of
whom submitted the result of sundry washings
at the latter fort, the same being as far as I could
judge, fine particles of gold dust. Other parties
have since stated that they have found the precious metal lower down the stream."

The "Nor' Wes'er" of August 1, says.—

"The report of the recent gold discoveries in

The "Nor' Wester" of August 1, says.—
"The report of the recent gold discoveries in
the Rocky Mountains has caused no little excitement in St. Paul and other places in Minnesota. The best informed and most intelligent
men expressed it as their belief that gold can be
found on this side the mountains amply sofficient to pay for working it, if not in as great
quantities as at Fraser River. So strong is this
conviction that Col. Robertson and other influential men talk of making up a party and going
to the Mount ins on a prospecting tour at an ential men talk of making up a party and going to the Mount ins on a prospecting tour at an early day. One or more of the merchants in this settlement will probably leave here for the same destination in the fall. This latter expedition will be partly for fur-hunting and partly gold-hunting."

BRITISH COLUMBIA .- The "British Columbian" of July 11, severely condemns the action of Governor Douglas in appropriating \$2,000 from the public revenue for the erection of two Episcopal churches. It says:—"When the Go vernor is putting his hand into the Colonia chest, and giving liberally of the people's money to build up his favourite church, we cannot pis sibly mistake our duty-we shall wage uncomgross misappropriation of the public funds."

## UNITED STATES.

One of the many unpleasant measures which the war has introduced into the United States in the European passport system. The State department has notified all whom it may concern, that no person will be allowed to go abroad from any port of the United States without a passport either issued by that department or countersign. ed by the Secretary of state; and that no one will be allowed to land in the United States without a passport from an American minister or Consul in the country whence he comes, or from the government of the State to which he owes allegiance. This measure has been rendered necessary to stop the free passage of Southern agents to and from Europe. The latter part of the notice, it seems, does not refer to passengers coming from Canada by railroad; and will not come into operation with others till sufficient time has elapsed for it to become known in the countries from which they may come. It is not yet stated how persons going from or coming into British America by sea will be affected but, no doubt, the United States government will see how easily Southern agents can enter the country from Halifax or Quebec and the detestable passport will soon become universal on all routes of travel to the States.

It is said that Dr. Russell the correspondent of the London Times is very much in disgrace with the Washington officials. His remarks on the Bull Run Battle have given great offence to nauy of the "heroes" engaged in it. It is not true however, that he has been very much perse cuted as yet. The New York Tribune publishes the following telegram ;

Washington, Saturday, Aug. 24, 1861:
(To the Editor of the New York Tribune.)
Sig.—There is no truth in the statement that
Mr. Russell applied to Gen. Porter for a pass,
and was refused flatly or roundly. Mr. Russell holds a pass from Gen. Scott, as well as a and was retused users, sell holds a pass from Gen. Scott, as well as pass signed by Gen. Porter.

W. H. RUSSELL.

We clip the following from the New York Herald as a specimen of that journal's style, and also as showing the state of feeling among the lower classes of the United States whose organ

it is:

L. L. D. Russell in a Honner's Nest.-L. L. D. Russell in a Hornet's Nest.— The last letter of the anob correspondent of the London Times will get him into trouble with everybody. It pitches into the brave and gal-lant Meagher in the most unhandsome and calumnious manuer. The Irish blood in the lant Meagher in the most unhandsome and calumnious manner. The Irish blood in the community is justly aroused at so wanton an insult to a tried and true patriot. If Mr. Russell goes South again, he will meet twenty challenges for his betrayals of confidence, and tirades against the people of the rebel States. The sole pride and vocation of this bilious L. D. seems to be to deride, sneer at and vilify everything and everybody. His latters are crowded with malignity, and we are much mistaken if this last outrage offered to the Irish, through one of her noblest sons, does not render the United States too hot to hold him.

Latest accounts from Missouri show that since the Battle of Davis Creek much greater activity has been employed on both sides, and their strength increasing. The Confederates are now in possession of the lead mines—an acquisition of very great importance to them. The federal army in its retreat from Springfield to Rolls rought with it nearly all the inhabitants of the place, together with all their moveable property; orth it is said \$1,500,000. The official loss of the Foleral nemy of the Battle of Davis Creek, or Wilson's Cours

is indiscriminately called, is placed at :—Killed 223; Wounded, 721; Missing, 291; Total 1,235.
A large number of the "missing" are prisoners in the hands of the Southern army. The loss of so many killed and wounded out of so small a army, some 5,000 or 6,000, shows better "pluck" than Bull Run. A despatch from Memphis, Tenn., dated Aug-

28., reports a battle at Cape Girardeau on the 27th, in which the Confederates were victorious. otion was created among the Federal troops at Cairo by the report. An expedition which has been preparing for

some time at Fortress Monroe has at length sailed. Its operations were kept a profound secret, and many rumours are current in conse quence. Gen. Butler is in command of the expedition which consists of the frigates "Min-tesola," and "Wabash"; the eloop-of-war "Pawnee"; the gun boats "Monticello," and Harriet Lane"; the steamers "Quaker City" "Adelaide" and "George Pesbody" the propellers "Fanny" and "Adriatic"

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