

THE CHRONICLE.

SATURDAY, JULY 30, 1863.

THE FEDERATES.

Very soon after the accession to power of the Americans, it was immediately determined to secure the enjoyment of their victory, to whom they exclusively belonged. The Lieutenant Governor of Newfoundland was promptly assured by the Admiral on the station, that a sufficient force of small armed vessels would be placed on the British North American coast, with strict orders to prevent my interception of those provisions, which hitherto had been long and systematically provided by citizens of the United States. The right which it was thus determined to assert, was conferred upon our people by solemn treaty, based upon mutual considerations, and not to last "forever." Of our condition in this respect, the American people, who are naturally frank and candid, are well apprised; but their long and unanimous opposition to the British government has made it difficult for us to carry on our operations without some apprehension of what may have been implied in the article.

The Americans assert that the rigid enforcement of the treaty, as insisted upon by Great Britain, will, in a great measure, destroy the prospects of these fishermen, as it is literally impossible for them to pursue their avocations effectively, if this stranglehold is continued. We are quite satisfied that such would be the case. The wants of our people, their convenience, their trade requirements, when submitted to the American Congress, and reasonable terms proposed, by which all that we can fairly require might be enjoyed, without detriment to any interest of the Americans—have been passed by silent indifference, and now, that we have Jonathan on the hip in the history of fitness, we trust that he may be kept in that dilemma, until his temper is a little more amenable to rational argument, than has hitherto manifested itself.

Since writing the above, our attention has been directed to an article in the New York Tribune of the 22d instant. After enumerating what has been already done by the British government, and the colonies, in order to protect our fisheries, the Tribune thus remarks:—

"This state of proceedings is based on the convention of 1818, in which the United States expressly renounced the right to take, dry, or cure fish on or within three marine miles of any of the coasts, bays, creeks, or harbours of His Britannic Majesty, during the time of peace, unless in cases of war, or in the execution of his naval and military rights, and in the settlement on the coast. These would seem to go no further than the seas of this stipulation. But it was an oversight on the part of the American negotiators who made it, and that he did not notice that the right to make a general blockade of the coast, and not merely within three miles of the general line of coast, may be the fact, but they do not change the right under the convention.—As we now understand the matter, the Colonists are all lawfully justified in their present course. It is not that they have in any way deviated from the law of God, or from the law of their country, but that the government has not given its assent. They have claimed that our fishermen were encroaching, and that the convention ought to be enforced against them, and now at last they are authorized to enforce it."

The Tribune is one of the most influential and widely circulated papers in the United States, and therefore the above should not be without its due share of influence.

BATTLE OF LUNDY'S LANE.

Jonathan is as fond of pomp and parade as a Frenchman. No election scheme of his magnitude is devised by him, that does not promptly give birth to some species, or other, of celebration, or demonstration, at which these is a "grand rally of partisans, who form a "mass meeting," and teach the enemy, what is always taught by "countless numbers," and "stamp speeches," whilst the lesson thus imparted, is not effected until similar tactics are adopted by the opposite side.

There was a "great Scott rally" on the 27th instant, at the Niagara Falls, at a place called Ferry Grove, contiguous to the Cataract, at which much military ardor was exhibited, and patriotic and whigianism paled out like Bob Acres' courage, at the finger ends. An American contemporary in speaking of the *focus in gyo*, for this recent political demonstration, says:

"This is a fitting occasion, and these are glorious fields in which Western New-York, Western Pennsylvania, Northern Indiana, and the Lake region, are to be the scenes of the final triumphs of the Orange men, who are destined to review the superiority of the early glory of our fathers, in sight of the stupendous career of Victoria. Our new enthusiasm will be aroused among the youth, and the energy of action excited, and the campaign must surely open."

Now, the "singular field of the early glories of our great leaders," the review of which is so enthusiastically referred to, is in the above extract, and which is in close proximity to Ferry Grove, is to be laid in Jonathan's lane, where the battle of that name was fought in 1813, and if General Scott in his present political campaign, is not more fortunate in earning laurels than he was on that occasion, then General will most likely assume the Presidential chair.

We have before us a concise account of this battle, by General Brudenham, who on the occasion, commanded the British troops, and from which, we lay before our readers the following extract:—

"Having refreshed the troops at Queenston, having brought along the fifty-first Royals and the 45th, 47th, 50th, 51st, 52nd, 53rd, 54th, 55th, 56th, 57th, 58th, 59th, 60th, 61st, 62nd, 63rd, 64th, 65th, 66th, 67th, 68th, 69th, 70th, 71st, 72nd, 73rd, 74th, 75th, 76th, 77th, 78th, 79th, 80th, 81st, 82nd, 83rd, 84th, 85th, 86th, 87th, 88th, 89th, 90th, 91st, 92nd, 93rd, 94th, 95th, 96th, 97th, 98th, 99th, 100th, 101st, 102nd, 103rd, 104th, 105th, 106th, 107th, 108th, 109th, 110th, 111th, 112th, 113th, 114th, 115th, 116th, 117th, 118th, 119th, 120th, 121st, 122nd, 123rd, 124th, 125th, 126th, 127th, 128th, 129th, 130th, 131st, 132nd, 133rd, 134th, 135th, 136th, 137th, 138th, 139th, 140th, 141st, 142nd, 143rd, 144th, 145th, 146th, 147th, 148th, 149th, 150th, 151st, 152nd, 153rd, 154th, 155th, 156th, 157th, 158th, 159th, 160th, 161st, 162nd, 163rd, 164th, 165th, 166th, 167th, 168th, 169th, 170th, 171st, 172nd, 173rd, 174th, 175th, 176th, 177th, 178th, 179th, 180th, 181st, 182nd, 183rd, 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JOHN.
For the Chronicle.
LINES,
Musically Dedicated to the LOYAL CHORISTER OF
THE CHURCH.

BY MESSIAH.
Song of triumph over High
And lowly; this day we sing
"God of Victory" to thee.
Tis a glorious Victory...
Thee, joyful, Praise unto Honour'd Name,
Honour'd while thou art; when thou hast:
Sing to us, now, of Victory—
"Live out for a Victory."

As of old our PATRIOT led
Us to battle whenever he bade,
While we sang "Victory" loud
Over the noise of a Victory!
So we on Brunswicker's glorious plain,
Made those glorious o'er again;
While no a man dropt falls to stain
The beauty of that Victory!

Heads that durst bound high,
Brought on each breast, O'er us it lay,
It spreads the "glorious memory
Of our Victory!"

Then on that glorious, happy morn,
Through your eyes into the Boys,
Took with spirit, drink and song,
Our hearts to the music of a Victory!

So the glad, the joyful, the gay,
With their voices of victory;

They said "Praise, Hallelujah!—

Not No! But Victory always!"

Our glorious memory.

Victory, they cry to all!
Our hearts to the wind!—Hail!

World has O'er known such a song,

But spreading wicked Poverty:

No! Not so; we now defy—

PEACE RESTED AND PEACE RESTED,

Then do they stand, Bounding up,

O'er our English Country!

Then while we think of WILLIAM'S "forty"—
Of the BOYS—dread deep and mighty,
A bumper comes, and the shout is—"Victory!"

And triumphant Victory!

Hail! Hail! Our CHAMPION and DEFENDER!

We catch the shout of NO SUBMISSION!"

To a doting Peop'ly!

And while we list to Symbol rings,

And while the echo round as fingers,

Seraphs with angelic fingers,

On our Anniversary!

Wield a glorious chariot,

Wield with a glorious spear,

And while you crown Hail, leading sing,

God save our GRACIOSO, QUEEN!

Through many an Anniversary!

July 12th, 1852.

LAVINIA.

She was a little, quiet girl,

With darkly waving hair,

Just peeped in her simplicity,

On a forehead low and fair,

No such brilliant loveliness

Was ever seen on mortal eye,

But so calm, so tranquil, and subdued,

And touching in its grace,

She seldom smiled; but then she brought

Up close to other's glances,

A shadow seemed to be;

And her voice was very sad

In the soft, and earnest tone,

With which she spoke,

And touching in its grace,

She was on her plaid lip,

Where kindred accents hung,

And never saw the careless eye,

From "still spirit" eye,

But with a light, and silent eye,

While looking on the earth;

So lovely, and so pure,

As even had where spirits are,

To see what no more.

She loved so long and well,

PAUSE! READ! CONSIDER!

FELLOWS!

COMPANY FIRM EXTRACT OF

SARSAPARILLA.

A new and the most valuable Extract yet introduced, which is put up in Quart bottles is now most pleasant, and warranted superior to any other.

It is made from the best quality of Sarsaparilla.

With Duck and other valuable Medicines,

which from their purifying effects on the blood, make it the best.

It is a great purifying and cleansing Medicine

in the Great purifying and cleansing, giving tone and health to the whole system.

This Extract is the result of numerous experiments, and the proprietors feel confident that they have made a valuable discovery.

The manufacturer has got striking results.

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