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NATURE OF THE BLESSINGS CONFERRED ON

John the Baptist was commissioned by God to give testimony concerning the "Word." When he who had taken upon himself the form and

he who had taken upon himself the form and substance and nature of man, began his public ministry, the Divinely appointed herald thus publicly testified concerning his exalted rank, and pre-existence. "This" said John "is he of whom I have so often spoken, and towards

whom I have so repeatedly directed your attention. Though he was born after me, though l have also precceded him as a teacher and preachs

or, yet he is greatly my superior, has been ex-alted to a far higher rank than mine. This ex-alted position is his due, for he is not a man like

myself. Though born after me, yet he lived long before my birth. In the ages past he was in

existence."

But the most convincing evidence of the ex-

alted nature and dignity of the Incarnate Word,

is afforded not merely by the observation of his disciples, but especially by the experience of be-

lievers in all ages of the world, not only did those with whom he dwelt perceive in him a glory as

of the only begotton Son of God, but they with all others of like faith, partook of the Divine aa-ture which appeared in him so conspicuously. In the Incarnate Word dwelt all the fullness of the Godhead bodily. He possessed every Di-

vine excellence, every energy and prerogative of the Deity. God is love; all other moral at-

tributes are but directions which love in its high-est forms assumes; all operations in creation, and

providence as well as grace, are but exhibitions of love. and all the Divine purposes were prompted by love. The Incarnate Word was a stranger to no Divine affection. He was full of grace. God is also an infinite intentiligence.

He knows all things, because he knows himself his will, his operations, and his purposes. But

all this knowledge was possessed by the Incar-nate Word. He was full of truth. But in the Incarnate Word, Divine love and

ving. Neither the spotees somes of his har-ture; nor his perfect sense of justice prevented the exercise of mercy to the vilest. Again the mind of man cannot comprehend the Infinite.

mind of men cannot comprehend the Inante. It does not seem possible that the Deity could directly communicate knowledge of his character, purposes, and will to ignorant and erring man. At least until the Incarnate Word appeared the

world by its wisdom knew not God, none had even discovered his true character, by the light of nature—though the heavens declare his glory and the firmament showeth his handywork—nor indeed had the revelation through Moses and

the prophets imparted full and correct ideas res-

pocting Drvine and spiritual things.

But in the Incarnate Word, perfect know-ledge of all that man needed to know existed in

an intelligible form. Neither nature nor the re-

an intelligible form. Neither nature nor the revealed law, nor both together expressed so plainly the character and will of Deity. The Word
was more than a teacher, he was the truth, all
his his afforded instruction—and his last moments revealed more of the wisdom, holines, justice, and love of God, than had ever been
revealed before, or than could possibly have been

imparted in any other mode.

Thus the Incarnate Word, was filled with all

the fullness of the Godhead, and in a state to be

overflowing fountain of grace and truth. The In-

finite God was a hidden and inaccessible spring, the Incarnate Word, a fountain of the Divine ele-

ment, sending its life-giving stream, to impart refreshment to the faint and weary, and life to

the dead.

But believers not only can perceive in the Incarnate Word, Divine excellencies, but they setually partake of that Divine fullness. They received blessings which none but Deity could confer, blessings of infinite worth, knowledge of heavenly and Divine things, faith, assurance,

peace, joy, hope and love. No man could confer such blessings, nor could they be communicated through man. But more, believers actually par-took of that stream of Divine life which rolls

forth from the overflowing fountain. "Of his fullness have all we received," the truth which

they received was not such truth as the human

they received was not such truth as the human mind discovers or imparts, it was an impartation of the Divine thought. They received not such tokens of love as man gives or receives, nor even such expressions of goodness as God in his Providence affords, but a life, a new wital, and everlasting principle—a life which was the source of faith, hope, and love, the life which was in Christ. They drank of the very element of the Divine fountain. Nor were these only

unicated to man. He was an infinite and

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BY PURENESS, BY KNOWLEDGE-BY LOVE UNFEIGNED."-ST. PAUL.

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tain sends forth its streams as abundantly as making every allowance for the rapid ever, and those waters will continue to flow ment which he had made since his interview

with the final consumation of all things.

Nor is there any limit of the supply, it is grace

the ideas which he expressed in this prophecy. until the final consumation of all things. upon grace, wave after wave of the precious ele-ment is dispensed. Love, joy, peace, longsuf-fering, gentleness, goodness, truth, every essen-by the wonderful events connected with his birth.

he is the only begotten Son of God; thus though the regulations for the Nazaries, but also by the in human form, and despised and rejected of men, comparative solitude in which he lived. He he gave evidence of a Divine nature, and the possession of Divine powers, attributes and pre-rogatives, and onward through all time, and Judea, in the practice of stern self-denial, in amidst all peoples the impartation through him meditation and prayer, he became fitted for the of a new and holy principle, producing qualities important work which he was destined to perwhich ensure felicity in time and for eternity, form.

A. B. C. which excited human affections. The sinner contemplated his Maker with mingled indifference, and fear, which turned into hatred will afford to all, infallible proof of his exalted

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before or since fell upon the ear of mortal.

Very shortly after Mary had returned from A Divine effulgence was shed from Heaven LUKE 1. 57-80

all this knowledge was possessed by the Incarnate Word. He was full of truth.

But in the Incarnate Word, Divine love and knowledge were in a condition to be communicated. The Love of God could not be communicated. The Love of God could not be communicated to the sinner directly. The reasons we need not state, the fact is obvious that the claims of justice and holiness conflicted with the exercise of Divine mercy to the guilty. But in the Incarnate Word mercy and truth met together rightecuance and reace kissed each other. In him was every Divine excellence, yet, so modified that grace was available for the least deserving. Neither the spotless holiness of his nature; nor his perfect sense of justice prevented to the single of the spotless holiness of his nature; nor his perfect sense of justice prevented to the single of the local to the child, sepecially as, they said, none of the kindred were called by the name which she preferted. They then appealed to Zscharias, and by signs inquired of him by what name he wished the child to be called. He thus ppealed to great yor this day has been born for you in the city of David as Savior, who is Christ the Lord. Thus will you recognize him; you will find a babe swaddled, lying in a manger. No sooner had these words but the mother objected, and doubtless instructed by the him should be called John. The assembly was much surprised, and I praised God for the Savior who had appeared for man.

Their aathem was worthy of the event which it celebrated. Though brief it expressed all the people, for this day has been born for you in the city of David as Savior, who is Christ the Lord. Thus will you recognize him; you will find a babe swaddled, lying in a manger. No sooner had these words but the mother objected, and doubtless instructed by the him should be called. Though brief it expressed all the consequences which would ensue from the incarnate Word mercy and truth met together. They then appealed to Zscharias, one of the family state the consequences which would ensue from to, requested a writing tablet to be brought to him, and to the astonishment of all, wrote down,

"his name is John." Immediately he recovered this name is John." Immediately he recovered his apeech, and spoke out, praising God.

These inexplicable circumstances excited wonder and fear in all present. The report given by Zacharias of the appearance of the angel in the temple, and the wonderful announcement which he then made, the miraculous dumbness of Zacharias, and the restoration of the lost faculty—the birth of a child under all these circumstances, the birth of a child under all these circumstances, and a wide award impression. These events contemplation of his attributes and operations. produced a wide spread impression. These events contemplation of his attributes and operations infinite joy. An eternal effulgence has encircled districts of Judea. The people treasured up these remarkable incidents in their memories, someontration of every Divine perfection as the formed many conjectures as to the future history Incarnation, and none had been so pregnant with of a child whose birth had been attended by so blessing. Such an exercise of wisdom, holiness

attention to his announcement that the kingdom admiration and joy, and well might the angels of heaven was at hand.

As soon as Zacharias had recovered the use of his speech, he was filled with the Holy Ghoat, glorious in the eyes of all the inhabitants of heaven.

a few that were admitted to this fountain, to imbibe the Divine element, and thereby to become partakers of the Divine nature. Greeks and Barbarians, Jew and Gentile, bond and free, all kindreds, and tongues and tribes, and nations wer, admitted to frejoice in the fountain opened up in Zton.

Nor did this fountain flow for a limited period. Not only while the Incarnate Word was upon the earth was this life-giving element dispensed but on, through the ages, and still, the vast fountain reads forth its streams as abundantly as a streams as a shundantly as a string as a part of the strings and form in a factor of the Scriptures. Indeed we cannot suppose, after the special of the strings in Jehovah, and become fitted for the time when with all the host of heaven they might sing "Blessing and honor, and glory and might sing "Blessing and honor, and glory and sums the Lord forever."

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Itering, gentieness, goodness, truth, every essential quality of the Word himself is imparted.

He grew in body, but especially in mind and spirit. The holy energy promised for him, evisor of the recipient alone limits the amount of the grace received. The empty are filled with good entry things while the rich are sent empty away.

Those who thirst come and receive abundantly of these waters of life.

Thus the Joseph School of the sphere which he was also moulded for the sphere which he was a locally not only by observance of character was also moulded for the sphere which
Thus the Incernate Word has given proof that
the was to occupy, not only by his observance of

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Anthem of the Angels. The birth of Jesus was worthily celebrated. On the night when the Son of God veiled in human flesh appeared, heaven itself could net contanfithe joy. Shepherds who watched their flocks on the plains of Bethlehem saw a marvellous sight and listened to strains such as never

her visit to Jutta, Elizabeth gave birth to a son. upon them, and by its light they saw a form of Her neighbours and relatives when they heard superhuman grace and majesty. No wonder how gloriously God had manifested his mercy that they feared greatly. The heavenly visitant towards her, in her old age, visited her to offer thus addressed them, "Fear not, for behold I their smeere congratulations.

On the eighth day the child was to be circumwhich will give joy to all the people, for this

" Glory to God in the highest,

many mrivellous and supernatural events, and and love, even He had never put forth before, doubtless were prepared in after life to listen with Well might He contemplate this transaction with

and under its influence attered the following ren. Their delight had been to contemplate his excellencies and his operations. When the prophecy:—
"Blessed be the Lord, the God of Israel, because he hath visited us, and has accomplished redemption for his people.

"And hath raised up to us a mighty Saviors"

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"Thus he hath fulfilled promises made through "Thus he hath fulfilled promises made through the lips of his holy prophets, from time immemorial.

"This Savior shall effect deliverance from our never discovered before, He exhibits a higher "This Savior shall effect deliverance from our enemies, and from the hand of all who hate us.

"Through him God shall accomplish the merory promised to our fathers, and the holy cover must made with them shall be remembered."

"This covenant was the oath, which he swore gleamed forth in newer and more dazzling tradisces are the coverant was the oath, which he swore gleamed forth in newer and more dazzling tradisces are the coverant was the oath, which he swore "This covenant was the oath, which he swore to Abraham our father, (Gen. 22: 16;) to give to Abraham our father, (Gen. 22: 16;) to give to us, delivered from the hands of our enemies, the ability, (fearless of persecution,) to worship the ability, (fearless of persecution,) to worship thin, in Holiness and righteousness, all our days"And thou, child, shalt be called prophet of the Lord, to prepare ways for his approach.
"To give to his people knowledge of salvation, which consists in remission of their sins.

"A salvation, through the tender compassion and the mercy of our Ged, through which a light from on high, like the beams of the rising sun, hath rested on us.

"Gleamed forth in newer and more dazzling radiance, as they saw His Son descend to earth, to remove the evils caused by sin, to save a ruined varience, as they saw His Son descend to remove the evils caused by sin, to save a ruined varience, as they saw His Son descend to remove the evils caused by sin, to save a ruined varience, as they saw His Son descend to remove the evils caused by sin, to save a ruined varience, as they saw His Son descend to earth, to remove the evils caused by sin, to save a ruined varience, as they saw His Son descend to earth, to remove the evils caused by sin, to save a ruined vare, to remove the evils caused by sin, to save a ruined vare, to remove the evils caused by sin, to save a ruined vare, to remove the evils caused by sin, to save a ruined vare, to remove the evils caused by sin, to save a ruined vare, to remove the evils caused by sin, to save a ruined vare, to remove the evils caused by sin, to save a ruined vare, to remove the evils caused by sin, to save a ruined vare, to remove the evils caused by sin, to save a ruined vare, to remove the evils caused by sin, to save a ruined vare, to remove the evils caused by sin, to remove the vision executed to restore it to holiness and heaven.

No wonder that with rapture as exetatic as when they first present exit or exet restore it to holiness and leaven. To remove

hath rested on us.

"To enlighten those who were seated in darkness and deathlike gloom, and to direct their feet in the way of peace."

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SAINT JOHN, NEW-BRUNSWICK, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 21, 1861.

Hitherto the wrath of God had been revealed against an ungodly race. Every divine attribute And the lofty arch triumphal, and the long white was at war with man. An unconditional pardon, the dispensation of peace, the adoption of sons, the dispensation of peace, the adoption of sons, the elevation to heaven without ment on the part of the sinner, was not in accordance with the laws with which He governed His created intelligences. But now through His Son He could without inconsistency offer pardon to the most guilty, peace to the vilest, and happiness and heaven to those who merrited only wrath and condemnation. He no longer proclaimed : "The soul that sinneth it shall die," but He re-There victorious chiefs in triumph led the mournvealed Himself as "Love," and every needed blessing was offered to all who would accept it, even to the vilest and most depraved. Through the Son the Father became reconciled

to the race with which he had been at war. Hitherto also, man had been at enmity with God. There was nothing in the Divine character when the law, its sanctions and its penalties were prepared to pardon, to sanctify and to save the guilty. When the holy One offered life to those who were dead in trespasses. All who believed that God was thus able and willing to save became reconciled to Him. Their former enmity

Moreover while the coming of Christ thus Moreover while the coming of Christ thus affected reconciliation between a justly offended God and a rebellious race discord, on earth between man and his neighbour was also subdued.

To our right and nearly at right angles with

nor did it immediately affect a universal peace. But these consequences will ultimately ensue. The period will arrive when through Christ God will be rendered glorious to every rational creature in heaven, earth, or hell, and the hour is approaching when the earth shall be filled with the knowledge of the Lord, and when all shall love Him with all their hearts and their neighbors as themselves—when peace will fill the earth.

3. But the authem of the angels not only indicated the consequences to God and man of the coming of the Son; they also indicated the consequences to God and man of the coming of the Son; they also indicated the consequences to God and man of the coming of the Son; they also indicated the consequences to God and man of the coming of the Son; they also indicated the consequences to God and man of the coming of the Son; they also indicated the consequences to God and man of the coming of the Son; they also indicated the consequences to God and man of the coming of the Son; they also indicated the consequences to God and man of the coming of the Son; they also indicated the consequences to God and man of the coming of the Son; they also indicated the consequences to God and man of the coming of the Son; they also indicated the consequences to God and man of the coming of the Son; they also indicated the consequences to God and man of the coming of the Son; they also indicated the consequences to God and man of the coming of the Son; they also indicated the consequences to God and man of the consequences to God an

the coming of the Son ; they also indicated the

ause of an event so full of glorious results. summoned the eternal Son from the skies—no prospect of service from the saved ones, induced him to stoop so low, to undergo humiliation so

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RECOLLECTIONS OF ROME. NO. VI.

Then arose the fanes majestic and the shrines in

Guards of honor guided onward to the trumpets

ing captive throng,
And the spoils of conquered kingdoms, bore in
endless piles along. Where the jubilant procession in interminable

march,
Passed within the towering portal and beneath
the lowering arch. Down the crowded Via Sacra the tumultuous Forum trod.

And ascended to the temple of the Capitolian God.

Now we turn our backs upon modern Rome brought home to the conscience. But through the Son, the hely and just God was so revealed From the tower of the Capitol we can readily as to reconcile the sanner unto Himself. Fear trace the seven hills upon which the mistress of was allayed when God made Himself known as the world once sat enthroned.

temple of Jupiter Ferretrius. The elevation to

came reconciled to Him. Their former enmity temple of Jupiter Ferretrius. The elevation to departed. They felt a sweet calm pervade the the right indicates the situation of the ancient eleptric. They loved Him who first loved them, tadel. A little beyond it where the hill is quite they felt grateful for such undeserved favour, they exhibited the depth and sincerity of their affection, by endeavouring to know and to practice the will of God.

Moreover while the coming of Christ thus

tween man and his neighbour was also subdued.

The tranquility of the soul of the believer was not easily disturbed. The consciousness of wroug-doing requited with mercy and grace, rendered Him slow to receive provocation and the transfer of the Palatine Mount, the first inhabited of all the seven hills, the birth place, the cradle, and subsequently the throne of ancient Rome. In the days of Nero the entire surface of rendered Him slow to reserve provocation and slow to reserve provocation and slow to resent injury, while the relation in which He formed Himself toward his fellow-creatures from the formed Himself toward his fellow-creatures. The coming of Christ did not at once 1 ender God giorious in the eyes of every intelligence, nor did it immediately affect a universal peace.

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The coming of Christ did not at once 1 ender imperial mount ence the gorgeous residence of the absolute monarchs of the world is almost as desolute monarchs of the world is almost as the absolute monarchs of the world is almost as the absolute monarch of the structure.

Our attention is next attracted by the arch of

strown, In fragments, choked up vaults and frescoed steep'd The grace of God, "good will to man," originated and carried out the scheme which rendered Himself so glorious and man so happy.

No moral worth on the part of a race of sinners responsed the sternal Son from the these were wells.

Farther to the right and peeping over the preat. Infinite Love yearning tenderly over the guilty and the lost, originated a way of salvation consistent with Divine holiness hnd justice. God so loved the world that he gave his only between the lost of the world that he gave his only between the lost of the world that he gave his only between the lost of the world that he gave his only between the lost of the world that he gave his only between the lost of the world that he gave his only between the lost of the world that he gave his only between the lost of the world that he gave his only between the world that he was a world that he was a w yent which crests its summit, desolate and bare, gotton Son, that whosever believeth on him might not perish, but have everlasting life. The birth of Jesus in Bethlehem was the most important event which has transpired since time began, and the most autonishing expression of Divine pointed it out to the Trojan prince. Yet the description which Virgil gives of its appearance at that time, holds good to day.

at tane, notice good to day.

See from afar yen rock that mates the sky.

About whose feet such heaps of rubbish lie,

Such undigested ruin bleak and bare,

How desert now it stands exposed in air.

Beyond the Palatine and in a line with it and Depth of ruin! k'en the air has changed and poisonous vapors rise.

In the sultry months of summer where the fallen Empire lies.

No. VI.

Beyond the Falathe and in a line with tand the right extremity of the Capitoline, the form of the Cabina Mount may readily be traced.—

This Hill is also a desert and its melancholy aspect is heightened by a solitary palm tree which rises from the garden of a monastery on the high-

Oh for one with magic hand to draw the gloomy veil saide.

And display the eternal city at the summit of her pride.

Arentine, and searcely contains a vestige of its Aventine, and scarcely contains a vestige of its When the lordly RomanEmperors seasted in their golden halls. At the further extremity of the hill there are some remarkable monuments ering heap which cover the Palastine, the shapegolden halls.

And the myriads of the people thronged within the city walls.

the hill there are some tennasant to fearly Christianity. For here arises the venerable St John Lateran, and the ancient baptistry

Then the deep hum of the city and the mulritudinous tread.

Of the many mingled millions to the Alban mountains spread.

And the Imperial city wonderously extending all around.

And the Imperial city wonderously extending all around. around.

Burst away into the plain afar beyond its proper
bound.

Some important memorials of the past. On the

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of the Son, would perceive all that is most Through long lines of habitations won lering at lis crowned by one of the most magnificent of the lorious in Jehovah, and become fitted for the the vast extent, the Son, would perceive all that is most foreign in Jehovah, and become fitted for the me when with all the host of heaven they tight sing "Blessing and honor, and glory and see, be unto Him that sittith upon the throne a mute the Lord forever."

2. The appearance of the Son of God in this rorld, was not only an event which imparted an insumerable statues peopled all the neity strife.

Then insumerable statues peopled all the neity strife.

Of the clamerous noisy people, with serene ideal life for the series of a pope's palace and now called Monte Cavallo is pretty thickly inhabited, and boasts of a pope's palace and garanteed.

inhabited, and boasts of a pope's palace and gar-dens, with other attractions in the shape of

churches and palaces. The ruins of the baths of Diocletian are situated on the Viminal, and are doubly interesting because of their antiquity, but more especially because constructed by the forced labor of the Christian whom Diocletian bitterly hated, and so

malignantly persecuted.

On the plain beyond those hills, are the remains of the camp of the celebrated Pretorian guard. This camp adjoins the city wall, the square enclosure, and quadrangular barracks still exist almost in their primitive condition.

Immediately in front, and between the Palatine and the Esquiline is the celebrated valley in which the Romans erected their most splendid public edifices, and where are preserved as in a museum the most important of the antiquities which time has spared. This valley has been filled up to a height of twenty feet, by the accumulated rubbish of ages. Some excavations mulated rubbish of ages. Some excavations have been made, the old pavement of the Appian way has been laid open, and some columns and bases of temples discovered. Just beneath and along the base of the Capitoline, the eye rests upon a cluster of ruins. Here are eight rough and mis-shapen marble columns, the remains of a temple of Jupiter Stator. By the foot of the stairs which lead up to the summit of the Capitoline, is the magnificent arch of Septimus Severus, erected in honor of his exploits by the Roman Senate. Further to the left alittle chapel has been erected over a massive substruction, the remains of the Mamertine prisons, and according to tradition the place of Paul's imprisonment. In front of the arch Septimius Severue is "the name-less column with the buried base," nameless no longer, for an excavation has uncovered the base and revealed the name of the insignificant emper-

or Shocas. Further along is a vacant space supposed to be the site of the Roman Forum. It was once and long the center of the universe, The Forum, whence a mandate eagle winged Went to the ends of earth.

Near where it is supposed to have been are three columns of the Corinthian order and so exquisitely beatiful that they are universally regarded as perfect models. Beyond the supposed site of the Forum are the ruins of the basilica of

Our attention is next attracted by the arch of Titus, a little arch of exquisitely graceful proportions and which from the elegance of its form, the beauty of its ornaments, its bas relief descriptions of the most sacred utensils of the Jewish temple, and the importance of the event it commemorates, —the destruction of Jerusalem is by far the most interesting monument of the kind in Rome.

To the right of this structure and further along, is the triumphal arch of Constantine, a monu-

ment of great size, but like the arch of Titus particularly interesting, from the event it recalls o mind, the latter recording the destruction of Judaism as a political power, the former, the memorable defeat of Maxentius, when the banner of the cross was for the first time unfurled by a Roman emperor, and the power of paganism was destroyed and for ever.

The eve which had noticed with wonder and delight this extensive and interesting collection of antiquities, now glances toward the further extremity of the plain, to the Coliseum, from its size, proportions, ornaments, and above all, from the associations connected with it, the most interesting monument of antiquity in Rome. Four stories adorned with pilasters of every order of architecture, Douc, Ionie', Corinthian, and Composite, rise to a height of three hundred feet.

"Aiches on arches, as it were that Rome Collecting the chief trophies of her time,. Would build up all her triumphs iu one dome." Though profaned for centuries, and put to every conceivable use, now a fortress, and now a common quarry, it still remains a stupendous and impressive monument of Roman wealth and power. Just over the Coclan we notice an immense mass of masonry, walls, columns, and arches, all in wild disorder, in extent like a ruined city. These were the baths of Caracalla, now the most extensive ruins in Rome if we except

the Coliseium.

We cannot but regard with sadness these scattered bones of the ancient mistress of the world, less masses on the slopes of the Esquiline, and these ruins in the plain below, are ever telling a mournful but instructive tale. The arches, vaults, and columns of temples, basilica's baths and palaces, once so stately and magnificent, these triumphal arches through which the war-riors of old Rome marched on their way to the Capitol, amidst the acclamation of millions--t gigantic Coliseum on whose vast arena armies have fought, and galleys have floated, while hunbound.

slope toward us is a vast mound which indicates have fought, and galleys have floated, while hundred on in endless suburbs where the weary stranger went.

slope toward us is a vast mound which indicates have fought, and galleys have floated, while hundred or thousands look on as spectators, the stranger went.

As we turn our backs on the modern city, the site of ancient Rome appears before us, as desc late and as still as a graveyard. No one is to be seen but the solitary traveller pondering over some fragment of antiquity, or the beggar, who has selected as a lair, some arch or vault, whence he may assail the passer by.

"The Niobe of nations, there she stands, Childless and crownless in her voiceless woe."

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SAINT JOHN, N. B., AUG. 21, 1861.

The Convention of the Baptist Churches of New Brunswick, Prince Edwards Island and Nova Scotia will meet at Nictaux, N. S., Saturday

Why we should sympathize with the North.

Whatever may be the prospect of success to the Northern or Southern cause, it is difficult to see how any true lover of his country in British America can avoid giving his sympathies to the former. It needs but little reflection to show us that aside from the question of slavery there are other things concerned in this contest which threaten the future with evils as great as slavery itself.

If the Southern Confederacy should attain to independence the first necessity for them would be a large standing army. For domestic safety above all this would be inevitaible. The new nation would at once appear before the world as a military Republic than which nothing can be more dangerous to the peace of neighbring countries. Its turbulent population, taught from earliest infancy to scorn labor at home would find in military service a congenial employment, and in this large class of men the Confederate government would find an inexhaustible supply of recruits for the army.

But the United States could never allow a su

perior military power to grow up beside it. Between the two new Republics there would be an unending rivalry. As England now strains every nerve to keep up with France as a war power so the North and South would vie with each other in perfecting every element of military power. In British America we would soon feel the sad

effect of this new state of things. Our present careless tranquility would vanish perhaps forever. We too would be forced to have our arany sudden war with the neighboring countries might be fully prepared to take care of our-

But the military power of the new Confederacy would be most dangerous towarde its Southern neighbors. Mexico would first feel its agression. Hordes of fillibusters no longer put under even the shadow of a restraint would invade the exhausted land; and pretexts for war would not long be wanting by which an invading army might conquer the whole country and add it to the thern republic. The bright visions of the Secessionists might be realized, and a confederate power extend to the Isthmus itself.

Thus there would at once be transferred to America, all the vast armaments, the frequent wars, the endless wiles of diplomacy, the incess sant watchfulness and suspicion which are now the curse of Europe. The heavy taxation by which these alone could be supplied would inevitably follow. The necessity of equal strength would press upon all, and the increase of Southern military power, would be the signal of equal increase in the Northern States, and in British

The peaceful banks of the Ohio and the Mississippi, the quiet shores of the Canadian Lakes, and the borders of the St. Lawrence would then be covered with fortifications. Armed guards would congregate on the fromiers. Every strong place ld be fortified, the land would brisile with batteries. In short the state of things which veins at Chamcook lakes.

Americans have looked upon as the peculiar property of the old world would arise in new vigor o curse the western hemisphere.

Prospects of the War.

Since the battle of Bull's Run the American war has assumed an entirely new phase. The South has so greatly changed that even when we sympathize with theformer we doubt its ultimate

Had an English or French army attacked the Southern entrenchments at Bull's run, no doubt they would have succeeded. The northern levies were all undisciplined. Stern training and long experience only can fit soldiers to move in solid masses on the field of battle so that each body of men shall be a unit working out one plan .-This the Northern army could not do. But what is worse than lack of discipline they had the most worthless set of officers that ever led an army to ruin.

An endeavor will now be made to place the army in an efficient condition. The most incessant drill will be enjoined upon it, and it will not again make an offensive movement, until it shall attain to a state of discipline approaching the standard of an European army. The officers will be examined, and those who are inefficint will be dismissed to give place to abler men. The army will be enlarged and supplied with every weapon of warfare that can be most powerful.

Yet still allowing all this to be carried out to the utmost it does not seem that victory will be year the report will be much more complete, that any more certain. While the North is drilling the South will be doing the same, and when next the contending armies meet the Northerners may be far more efficient and may be capable of carrying out the plans of their generals most fully, but if they encounter solpiers as experienced and generals as skilful, they may be baffiled again if not defeated. Much is hoped from the ability of General Mc

Lellan, whose Campaign in Western Virginia has won tor him much praise, yet if we allow him all the brilliant qualities imputed to him by his admirers it does not follow that he will be superior to Beauregard to whose vigor and skill day schools do not close during this season the Southereners owe a large portion of their present success. Suppose even that the North conquers in the first

is only a single step in advance, for still there will rise before them the vast expanse of Southern territory and the inveterate hate of the Southern people, A few facts will show us the immensity of the

task which the North has undertaken.

The free states have a population of 18.490,

000. The slave States have 12,200,000 of which one third are Slaves which they sayl are an element of strength since they remain at home to work, while the whites go forth to fight. The extent of the free states is 650,000 chare

miles. That of the slave states is 930,000 Again the white men capable of bearing arms in the South are about 1,500,000, In the north, deducting those who must remain at home to do the work which in the South is done by slaves, parts of the sentence to which no objection can the fighting men amount 1, 250,000.

We must perceive therefore from these facts that the power of the North is not so overwhelming that it can subdue a population as nearly anger." matched, or hold a territory so greatly superior.

We had the pleasure, on Wednesday even ing, of attending the exhibition given by Mr. Hutton of the Deaf of ute Asylum in Halifax.

The night was unpleasant and the audience concluded that He who was both very God and perfect man did feel emotions of anger in the consequently scarcely numered fifty. Our citizens do not take sofficient interest in this institution. The admittance fee was very trifling, man was created in the likeness of God. so that there was little excuse for this very small attendance. The exhibition was of the most interesting nature. We had before us the spectacle of a number of youth of different ages deprived by nature of the ordinary means of comsystem of education adapted to their wants taught not merely to express their wants and ideas with almost the rapidity of speech, but also to write intelligibly and do exercises in Arithmetic. The exercises in the language of signs were of the nost pleasing character, embracing conversation by means of the fingers, the most conversation by means of the fingers, the most uninteligible part to the uninitated, and also narrations and descriptions by gestures so significant us to be easily understood by all.

One pupil who had been nearly four years in One pupil who had been nearly four years in the institution seemed to be well advanced, and can be no justifiable cause for anger, and the the exercises he performed, and the composi-tions he had written exhibited an amount of in-ligible. On the other hand if there be such a formation and accomplishments which would be praiseworthy in any. His Honor Judge Parker, against what may it be directed, and what are its limitations. Dr. Waddell, and others interested in our benenents both by land and see, so that in case of volent institutions, were present, and seemed much pleased with the proceedings. The exers cises closed by the pupils repeating in the lan guage of signs, the Lord's Prayer.

Mr. Hutton gaye an account of the mode of instruction adopted in this and simi'ar institutions. There are now in attendance at the School in Halifax upwards of 40 pupils, five of whom are from this Province. Much prominence seems to be given to the religious training of these unfortunates, and we are pleased to learn that so praise worthy a work of benevolence is meeting with so much success.

will cheerfully publish it, not only as a very curious piece of writing, but as a complete justification of the course pursued by the Association. As regards the threat to publish the misdeeds of our ministers,-it does not terrify.

letters of a "Seeker for Truth," which convinces us that a discussion is necessary. A Seeker for Truth, will understand that we cannot publish Mr. Editor: communications unless we know the names of You are doubtless aware that this locality i

GOLD IN CHARLOTTE Co.-The St. Andrews Holyoke Seminary. The examination took place

The Convention will begin its session on Saturday. It is to be hoped that the ministers of New Brunswick will by their presence prove In view of these probabilities we can only that they take an interest in the important hope that the success of the North will put jects which will then be considered. Our Bresuch a prospect away from us forever. Whether held in New Brunswick or Nova Scotia a majority present are generally from the

It is expected that the proceedings of this question of the relative strength of the North and Convention will be characterized by an unusual degree of vivacity. Should any unpleasantness in any way arise, we can have a grand recorcili ation at the close of the session.

> For the Christian Watchman I have just received the Minutes of the N. S-Baptist Association. They were printed in the Christian Messenger Office, Halifax, and reflect credit upon Brother Seldon. They show an increase of 2 in the number of Churches, and 1 in that of the Ministers, making at present 131 Churches, and 73 Ordained Ministers. Statistics of the Churches show 451 baptized, 38 restored, 135 excluded, and 135 died, leaving the total membership 14,681, making an increase on the previous year of 292. The number of bap-tisms have fallen far short of the previous year. that of 1860 being 995.

The Suaday School Statistics are an improve ment on anything we have yet had in either their Minutes or our own; 45 Schools are re ported, with 3539 Scholars, and 401 Teachers 6,211 volumes in their L braries, and \$444 expended. It is encouraging to witness this marked improvement, and may we not hope that next the 131 Churches will report not only 45 but 145. No Church should be without its Sunday School, while many should have two or three and further, we would hope that the officers may he more particular in filling out their reports. Of the 45, only 17 have given a full report. Officers should be elected annually, and if they are not sufficiently interested in the School to give a full report once a year, the Teachers are not doing their duty towards them if they re-elect them. From the report as published, appear that two-thirds of the Schools close during the winter months. This appears unnecessary neither are our meetings discontinued; then why close the Sabbath School? In printing those Statistics in the Minutes, a slight alteration in suppose even that the North conquers in the first general engagement, that will now take place, it the Table might be an improvement. Dispease is only a single step in advance, for still there with columns 2, 3, 6, and 7, and add columns for The increase, Number of conversions, Number of prayer-meetings, Number in infant class, and Sabbath School Concerts held, Is the Paston interested in the School?

It is to be hoped that our brethren will profit by the example thus set us, and see if we cannot show a few Sabbath Schools in New Brunswick. Last year our Minutes reported none.

> For the " Christian Watchmar ." FREDERICTON, 18th Aug. 1861.

MY DEAR BROTHER :--In the fourth number on the "Word," by your contributor Aleph, is the following, I omit the

be taken :-"Neither their meral character ever excited . . . even an emotion of

This is not historically correct. It is recorded Mark 3, 15, that Jesus "looked round about on them with anger."-met' orges.

Even in the absence of such proof it must eart, for God is angry with the wicked, and

If it were possible for the Son of man to be deunicating with their fellow creatures, yet by a to abscribe holy indignation to the Saviour, and

The question of justifiable anger, a highly be ye angry and sin not," is unintelcommand, feeling as righteous anger, the question arise

C. SPURDEN. REV. E. B. DEMILL, A. M.

For the Christian Watchman.

There are some bright spots in this moral containing 67 cents, with the following inscrition upon it, "For the little heathen, with the best wishes of a little girl." What a noble heart We decline to publish the communication from that little friend must possess. To her parents we would say, train that jewel for God, that in a few years she may be fou her best wishes upon, but devoting her best days to the little Heathen. And to those who occsionally deposit Beans, Buttons, &c., we would say, read the above and then think of it, her We cannot as yet discover anything in the

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authors. From this rule we shall not deviate. favored with a very superior Female Seminary, conducted by Miss Chase, a graduate of M Standard says that Gold is found in the quartz on Monday evening Aug. 12th. The classes were examined in Latin, French, Algebra, as

well as ir the ordinary English tranches, and

land, dated May 2nd, says :--

have received a reanimating power, as shown rence; and a few days sgo the schooner "Graby the meetings which have been held during the
past week. All were seasons of inward joy and
delight, and much good has already resulted from
being engaged in the contraband trade." them. The evening meeting at the Baptist chapel was one of great interest, the Divine presence was felt in a most remarkable manner. A master'y and soul-stirring address was delivered by Mr. Laishley, the newly-arrived pastor of the Independent church at Onehunga. One of the most happy seasons, was the meeting last Sabbath in the Wesleyan chapel, when all the sections of the Church of Christ in this City, sat down at the Lord's table together, in number over 400. It was a source of joy and satisfac tion to sitness and take part in so pleasing and important a service. When it is considered that sectarian spirit and party feeling has always been most ranipant here, this fact goes far to prove that the incubus which has rested on the Churches of Auckland for years past, is being removed, and that a sure spirit of unity and love is being

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also offers himself for missionary services in that part of France. No decision has yet been come o on his case, but I think it highly probable that he will be accepted."

The Waldensians in Italy have, with the concommenced a Mission in Milan. A new evan-

We further learn that Government offers a re-

ward of \$100 for the apprehension of the offen-to the crops in the Eastern Counties and in

Dr. Pererson.-Dr. Peterson, late h pathic physician of this city, has received a Cap-

ine weather we have had for the last two Kingston on lake Ontario has been declared a t has also been most favorable for hay-making. on the Canadian waters.

The Quebec Chronicle of Tuesday says: "Mr. C. Johnson, a Queen's messenger, has arrived in town from Europe, via, Washington, brigging despatches for His Excellency, which, rumor says, are of an important character, relating to the recognition of the Scuthern Confederacy and the efficiency of the blockade."

Alluding to the preceding paragraph another consideration of the Scuthern Confederacy and the efficiency of the blockade." great triumph by the Liberal party.

SEIZURES OF COLONIAS VESSELS .-- It seems exhibited a proficiency alike commendable to them-elves and their teacher.

"Blockade" of the Southern ports, our vessels The exercises were rendered very pleasing by the pleces of music which were performed at intervals. Miss Chase evidently understands her business.

"Blockade" of the Southern ports, our vessel are liable to be seized anywhere in the United States if they attempt to carry cargoes from the South. The schooner "Adeles" of this port had entered the harbour at Wilmington N. C., PILITIANS INTELLIBRACE, when compelled by stress of weather she ran into Newport Harbour for shelter. Here she was seized and is now a prize in the hands of the U. S. authorities. The brig "Herald" of Windsor, N. S. from Beaufort for Liverpool, N. S. The christian world of Auckland appears to was also captured by the U. S. frigate St. Law-

ST. Andrew's RAILWAY .- The St. Andrew's

St. ANDREW'S RAILWAY.—The St. Andrew's "Standard" of Wednesday says:—
"We can state upon good authority, that the grading of the Line between Canterbury and Woodstock is rapidly progressing towards completion; the contractors, Messrs, Wa'ker, Johnson & Co., are already laying the rail forward from Canterbury, and we expect to see the greater portion of the Line open for traffic early this autumn."

some knowledge of the country.

cherished, which will bind them together as children of one common God and Father of all.

The Cardross case has been decided by the Judges of the court of Sessions, adversely to the

COAL TRADE .- The Pictou Chronicle says that Free Church. The sympathies of English dissenters, which were at first with the Free Church, have turned against them, as the case became better understood.

The correspondent of the Chronicle thus notices the spread of Baptist principles in France:

"Baptist principles are spreading in almost every part of the Continent. Our missionary at Worlais, in Brittany, has just baptized Mr. Monod and his wife, the son of Rev. A. Monod, a name well know to many of your readers. Mr. Monod well know to many of your readers. Mr. Monod so the principle size for which the Amercana readers and the Chronicle thinks it not improbable that many of the latter will be soon laid up, as, at the low rates for which the Amercana carry, it is impossible to meet expenses. The trade at Sydney is also ket tup briskly.—[News.]

NOVA SCOTIA. -Gold is now found at Tangier, Lunenburgh, Lawrencetown, and, it is said, in some parts of King's and Annapolis County. The Lunenburgh diggings seem to be attracting most sent of Riascoli, opened another place of wor. attention just now. The most exagerated stateship. M. Cacuda, a Waldensian minister, has ments have been published with regard to their richness. Mr. Cunard who hired a number of gelical family paper has just been started in lots at that place has published a letter in one of the Halifax papers which tells rather a different story. Mr. C. says i -

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INCENDIARISM—For some time past the page and half or two days work for say eight men. Any one wishing to see the gold to get work at 2s. or 3s. per day. When the claim was first discovered on the shore, I believe some part

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Incendialism.—For some time past the peaceful inhabitants of the Loch Lomond settlement have been annoyed by a lawless set of fellows who in the dead of night committed depredations and outrages—sometimes childish enough, but sometimes of a very serious character, such as mutilating the cattle and disfiguring the horses by shearing their tails, manes, &c. On Saturday evening they trought their evil doings to a climax by totally destroying the Baptist Meeting House by fire. It is believed that a climax by totally destroying the Baptist Meeting House by fire. It is believed that a climax by totally destroying to that a climax by totally destroying the ment of the Reciprocity Treaty, and recommands the pieces disabled the boys end out the result of the southern ports by the U.S. government, argue that such a blockade is a violation of the Reciprocity Treaty, and recommended the control of the southern ports by the U.S. government, argue that such a blockade is a violation of the Reciprocity Treaty, and recommended to the present of the southern ports by the U.S. government, argue that such a blockade is a violation of the Reciprocity Treaty, and recommender of prisoners he had taken, but was finally ment retailation by driving off American disherm which such a crime deserves.

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pathic physician of this city, has received a Captain's commission in the 19th Regt. of Infantry, U. S. Army (regular service) and will leave this week to take command of his company. Dr. P. was formerly a cadet in the West Point Military School,

Mammouth Pic-Nic.—The Pic-Nic of the St. John Presbyterion Church was very numerable at the S owing to the liability of American vessels to be captured by privateers, our St. John vessels are being taken up at New York and Philadelphia, to carry cargoes to the West Indies, and at very handsome freights.

Our Crops.—The "Reporter" says that the line weather we have had for the line.

veeks has checked the potatoe disease which ad appeared in some localities along the River.

Alluding to the preceding paragraph another Canadian journal re

"Taken in connection with other facts which are daily transpiring, the vasit of a Queen's measure to Quebe, with de-parters from Walington, is extremely significant. The latest Elarpeau journals show distinctly which side france is about to take in this American distinctly which side to be seized anywhere in the United States if they attempt to carry cargoes from the South. The schooner "Adelea" of this port had entered the harbour at Wilmington N. C., and cleared theace, without having been distinctly which side to the seize of the services. The services when the mind of the Emperor, uses these remarkable words:—"Ail Statesmen in Europe acknowledge that the South has an undoubted trubed, and had got far on her voyage North when compelled by stress of weather she ran into acknowledge that the South has an undoubted right to secode." It says, further, that "the South can never again enter the Union." Taking this in connection with the admitted inefficiency of the blockede, which will compel bit England and France to disregard it, as soon as the cotton exporting season arrives, we can plainly see an international quarrel abend of us. In that event, Canada becomes the battle ground; and it is time that pre parations for defetice were commenced. It is not necessary to be alarmista but it is wise to be ready."

UNITED STATES.

Since our last, news of extraordinary interest has reached us. The armies of our belligerent n ighbours have met at different points and victor atill rests with the Confederates. The Battle of Bull's Run, and these recent engagements in Mississuri, won by them in such rapid succession, have added to the arms of the So uth a prestige which wi'l very greatly enhance their claims to the consideration of the European powers, and materially lesson the possibility of their subgation by the North. The Federal Governm will have to use very skilful manager avoid the consequences of these battles.

For some weeks it has been evident that the State of Missouri would be the scene of very important events. As a Slave State a large pro-portion of its population sympathised with their Southern neighbours, and the possession of its rich mines of iron and copper, and especially of lead, was invaluable. Accordingly va of men have been thrown into the State, the Federals occupying the whole Northern and North Eastern districts, while the Southerner advancing from different points in Arkansas and Tenessee concentrated in that swampy region between New Madrid and the St. Francis River. beyond which were the mining districts. The first engagement of any importance be-

tween these forces occurred at Dug Spring, 19 miles from the town of Springfield, on the 8th inst., between the advanced guard of the Federals under Gen. Lyon, and that of the Southerners under Ben. McCullough. On Saturday 11th, the two armies met at Davis Creck, about nine miles distant from Spring-field. Northerners consider it "a drawn battle," but the results prove conclusively that it can only be looked upon as a defeat. General Lyon, one of the most prominent officers on the Federal side, was killed, and his army was compelled to retreat upon Rolls, from the field, leaving three guns behind. The following is the account

wounded.

Our boys captured about one hundred horses of the enemy.

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The enemy carried two flags, the Confederate and the stars and stripes.

General Siegel marched back to Springfield in good order, after perfecting his arrangements, gathering baggage, blowing up what powder he could not carry and destroying other property which he did not wish to fall into the hands of the enemy. He left Springfield, and on Sunday night encamped thirty miles this side of that place. The enemy did not pursue. The hostility observed during the day was firing muskets at the rear guard.

Gen. Siegel is confident he could have held Springfield against the force they had engaged but he was fearful of reinforcements to the enemy from the southwest, and that his line of communication to Rollo would be cut off.

General Lyon began the attack on the receipt of intelligence that the enemy expected reinforcements from Hardee's column, which was approaching from the Southeast.

A portion of the artillery of the enemy was a'comirably served.

Their infantry and artillery fire were also very severe.

evere.
The Springfield Home Goards were not in the fight. They with a large number of citizens are in Siegel's camp. It is thought that he fell back no further than Lebanon, where reinforcements will reach him. According to the Herald's correspondence, aft ?

the battle, General Siegel, fell hack upon Spring-field from Davis Creek, and taking \$25,000, which were in the Bank vaults, continued his retreat to Polla, the terminus of the Railroad from St. Louis. It is also stated that he would have stopped at Springfield but for the arrival of large Southern reinforcements under General Hardee.

We also learn from the Herald the loss of artillery on the part of the Federal army was

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Martial law is proclaimed by Gen. Banks, in

The Confederate Congress has adjourned, President Davis has ordered all Unionists in the

Confederate States to leave those states within

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N. Y. Regts, are to he shipped off to Tortugas to work at the fortifications. The call for more

ment will treat it as contrabind of war. The following is the "Times" report:—

In the House of Commons, on the 29th of July, Mr. Gregory asked whether the First Lord of the Treasury had received any information that goods contraband of war, among other things a battery of artillery, and been conveyed from this country to New York in the steamship Kangaroo, and that a loan for the United States government had been opened upon the Stock Exchange? If so, was this in accordance with our principles of non-intervention?

Lord Pelmerston replied that he was not personally cognizant of the matters to which the honorable member referred; but that, should they arise, they would of course, be dealt with by the government. Maryland, and in Missouri, by Gen. Freemont. Several of the New York papers are to be dealt

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The civil war in America, it is believed, is about to consolidate and coment still closer the alliance between England and France. The British Cabinet, it is to-day announced, is in close and constant correspondence with that of the Tuileries. The alleged object is the establishment or the 'inauguration' of a combined action on the part of the two governments towards that of America. This co-operation is to be prosecuted on both sea and land, and it is added that a parfact understanding on the subject has already en arrived at.

The Blockade of the Southern ports is spoken of as "contemptible" "thoroughly inefficient," without the saction of international law, and of course invalid. The manner is which the blockade is conducted, it is thought, cur hardly fall to lead to some decided course of action on the part of England. France, and possibly of spain. The manner is which the blockade is conducted, it is thought, cur hardly fall to lead to some decided course of action on the part of England. France, and possibly of conditions and course in the Library for examination of a course of examination of a combined stellar than the protection of international law, and of course invalid. The manner is which the blockade is conducted, it is thought, cur hardly fall to lead to some decided course of action on the part of England. Should the present disturbance to the vimaguration of a combined action on the part of the two governments towards that of America. The example of the two governments towards that of America. The Blockade of the Southern ports is spoken.

The Blockade of the Southern st. 10 o'clock, A. M.

Candidates for matricular than the Australias and New Zealand. len. There is nothing further about the capable by the Confederates of Gen. Siegel's command,

The sympathy of England seems to be with House, Nictaux, N. S., on Saturday the 24th meither of the belligerents. France inclines to-wards the Southerners, while Prussta, it is said, STEPHEN DEBLOIS. S.

Springfield speak of a bloody and desperate enequation of the great decided and desperate enequation of the great decided and desperate enspringfield speak of a bloody and desperate enequation of the great decided and decided and decided and decided and decided destroyed his command, and took many prisoners, small arms, &c Our loss 1s from 200 to 400

small arms, &c Our loss is from 200 to 400 killed and wounded." Gen. Siegel's force was puraued to Springfield where it was thought McCulloch would attack him. The Federal loss abey estimate at from 2,300 to 3,000.

In the county of Meath,
Queen Victoria, Prince Alb Pt and a portion of the royal family will leave Osborne, on the 29th of August, for Ireland.

On the 13th inst., by the Rev. Samuel Robinson, Mr. Charles Semple Esq., Merchant of Liverpool, England, to Miss Elizabeth Moran, eldest daughter of Henry Vaughn Esq., of this City. de Francfort says :--

STEPHEN DEBLOIS, Secretary.

MARRIED.

THE CHRISTIAN WATCHMAN

At Bloomingdale Cottage, on the 7th inst., by the Rev. Edwin Clay, M. D., Mr. Samuel McGuire, to Miss Elizabeth Ann Beattey, both of Carleton. For sale by JACOB D. UNDERHILL.

Suddenly, on the 13th inst., in the 15th year of his age, William John, eldest son of Captain Belmore, of the Princess Royal.

In the city of Norwich, County of Norfolk, G. B., on the 12th June last, after a long and protracted illness, Mr. Robert Faülke, rged 63 years, much respected by all who knew him, leaving a son and daughter to monra their loss. The deceased was a brother of Capt. W. D. Faulke of this City.

On Friday, the 2nd inst, in the Parish of Petersville, Queen's County, David Speight, a native of Wakefield, Yorkshire, England, in the 78th year of his age.

Wholesale or Retail.

Aug 21.

SHIP NEWS.

ARRIVED

THURSDAY, Aug. 15th—Schr Joseph Guest, Norton. Philadelphis, W. M. McLesn, coals.
FRIDAY, Aug. 16 h—Bark Thomas Killsm,
Davis, Halifax, C. McLauchlan & Co., salt.

Davis, Halitax, C. McLauchian & Co., sait. Bark Mary Richards, Trefry, Greenock, do, coal. Brigt Cyrene.
SATURDAY, 17th—Ship J. H. Chapman, Chapman Monte Video, W. M. McLean, bel. Brigt Lilly Dale, Walfleet, Liverpool, G. A. Lockhart & Son, gen. cargo.
Schr Mountain Eagle, Ames, Rockland, W. M. McLean, Aug. 18th—Ship, Edward, Hyman, STENAY, Aug. 18th—Ship, STEN

Schr Mountain Eagle, Ames, Rockland, W. M. McLean, Sunday, Aug. 18th—Ship Edward Hyman, Neill, Boston, W. M. McLean, bal. Brigt Syrien, Breamer, Providence, Master, do. Brigt Gold Hunter, Robinson, — J. & C. Robinson, molasses and sugar.

Monday, 19th—Brigt Standard, Card, New York, G. A. Lockhart. gen. cargo.

Tuesday, 20th—Schr S. L. Tilley, McAfee, New York, W. M. McLean, flour.
Schr A. Hastings, Chapman, New York, J. F. Masters, do.

—CLEARED:—

Aug. 14th—Ship Pam Flush, Warsaw, Honature. C. Macpherson, deals; brigt Leader, Crosby, Queenstown, S. Wiggus & Son, do.

15th—Ship Salem, Robertson, Liverpool, J. L. Woodworth and R. Robertson, Cales, schr Marcy Jane, Monday, Providence, Littlehale & Scammell; sehr Pearl, Whelphy, Providence, Eaton & Bovey.

17th—Ship Morning Star, McKenzie, Sharp—17th—Ship Morning Star, McKenzie, Sharp—1

Schr Pearl, Wheiphy, Providence, Eaton & Bovey.

17th—Ship Morning Star, McKenzie, Sharpness Point, J. Robertson, deals; Hydra, Heam, Skibbereen, R. Rankin & Co., do.

19th—Ship Lencothi, Clawson, Bristol, J.

McIatosh, deals, &c. schr Clitton. Be'y. a, New York, Eaton & Bovey, laths; schr Gertrude, Cassidy, New York, J. E. Knight do.

20th—Schr Sea Gu'll, Morton, Boston, J. Robertson, laths.

do; at Bristol, 1st, Eliza Young, Durkee, from New York.

Self from Liverpool, 28th, Catherine, Wiley and S. Blanchard York, for this port; 27th, Western Empire Soule, do.

Cld at London 29th, St. Helenn, Springe, this port; at Harre, 27th, Southern Chief, Wiggins do, at Liverpool, 30th, S. L. Dinnevell Harward, do; at do 2d, Zenobia Pe'ers, do. Cld at Boston, 17th, sehr A. Sawyer, Huston, for this port; at Philadelphia, 15th, schr E. Forrester, Lawson, do.

Ard at New York, 15th, schr Ucean Wave, hence.

Ard at Liverpool, 4th, Eugenie, Armstrong.

Moss Rose, Ess Wood Violet. Magnolia, A Garland for the Rife Volunteers Also to the Tollet.—Wagno, Alos Nethern Chief, Wagnolia, Allow Toth Paste, Farina's Genuine Cologne, Rimmel's Tellet Vinegar, Schrystal Cream, Clasver & Pear's Soaps. With a large assortment of other articles for Tollet use. PRINCHES, Durgist, 30 Prince Wm st.

SEAMEN'S CLOTHING, 48 dozen Survesters, Saliors Chests, etc. and Elizabeth Belts and Knives, Sou'westers, Saliors' Chests, etc. and 16 SIMON NEALIS.

hence.
Ard at Liverpool, 4th, Eugenie, Armstrong
hence; at do 4th, J. & R. Young, Scott, do.
Ard at Newcastle, N. B., 19th, bark Wapella,
Tooker, from Glasgow.
Cld at New York, 15th, schr Fellow Craft, Lane, for this port; at do 14th, brigt Caledonia,

do.

Sid from Liverpool, 27th, ship Calista, Haws, and J. Bradshaw, both for Quebec; from do 31st Jane, Scotland, do; from do 31st, Sirocco, do; from Pill, 29th, Bushire, do; from Liverpool, 28th, Morning Star, for San Francisco.

Tea Meeting in Fredericton.

A Public Tea Meeting in Frederickin.

A Public Tea Meeting House, in Fredericton, on Wednesday the 4th of September next, the proceeds of which is to aid in the crection of the House. Every effort will be made to make the Meeting agreeable to those who may attend. A number of Ministers and other gentlemen will give addresses on appropriate subjects; a choir of Singers, aided by a Melodeon will also contibute to the interest of the occasion. Price of tribute to the interest of the occasion. Price of Tickets, HALF A DOLLAR each, to be had at all the the Drug and Book Stores in Fsedericton.

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STEAMERS FROM ST. JOHN.

Arrangements have been made with the Union Line of Steamers, to convey passengers from St. John, who procure tickets for the Tea Meeting, on Tuesday the 3d of September, both morning and evening, and to return any time during the week at one fare—\$1.50, both ways. This will afford parties in St. John an opportunity for a pleasant Steamboat excursion at a small cost. Fare and Tea being only \$2.00.

Tickets for Steamers and Tea also, will be left in a few days at the Drug Store of M. McLeod, Charlotte St. Saint John.

E. McLeod Pastor of the Church.

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the Rev. Edwin Clay, M. D., Mr. Samuer and Guire, to Miss Elizabeth Ann Beatter, both of Carleton.

By the same, on the 5th inst., Mr. Henry Wiley to Miss Fanny Erans, both of the same place. It is to Miss Fanny Erans, both of the same place. It is Elizabeth Range Flour, Provision of the bride's father, Musquito Cove, by the Rev. Wm. Armstrong, Mr. George Bingham, of Accrington, England, to Mary, daughter of James Holt Esq.

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SANDS' ARGADA, (South Side,) St. John, N. B.

ARELY Received—335 bbls Calcined Plaster.

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Daily expected from New York—

100 bbls Flour, Napier and other brands, 10 boxes Cream Tartar—

Along with other Joods which will be sold flow Wholesale or Retail.

Plo N10.



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20th—Schr Sea Gu'l, Morton, Boston, J. Robertson, laths.

—MEMORANDA.—

Ard at Halifax, 17th, schr Julii, Simpson. hence;
Ard at Londondery, 30th, Minnchala hence;
at Cork 31st, Moonbeam do; at Dungarron, 30th, Nancy, do; at Stutenbridge, 31st, Raven, do, at Bristol, 27th, Henry, D.vis, from Quebec.
Sld from Pill. 28th, J. S. Dewolf, Bradshaw, for this port; from Grimsby, 31st, Parliament, Leach, do.
Cld at Boston, 13th, schr Lizzie Sturges, for this port; at New York, 12th, Congress, Kenny, do; at Portland, 13th, schr Willie C. do.
Sld from Baltimore, 13th, ship Sebastian, Cabot, this port.
Ard at Liverpool, 29th Tiger. hen.se; at do 1st, Whampoa, do; at Cortson, Merritt, do; at Sligo, 28th, Nathaniel Stevens, do; at Bristol, 1st, Eliza Young, Durkee, from New York.

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M. McLEOD, Wholesale and Retail Druggist,

No. 26, (Brick Building,) Charlotte Street SAINT JOHN, N. B. PHYSICIAN'S Prescriptions carefully prepare Ships Medicine Chests put up and Replenished. A further supply of Efferviseing Citrale Magnet ust received. M, McLEOD.

AUGUST 6th, 1861,

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PRINCE WILLIAM STREET.
All of this Spring's Styles.

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JUST recrived—11 kegs extra Soda Saleratus.
Sboxes M. R. Layer Raisins;
2 casks White Wine Vinegar;
2 do Porter's Burning FLUID;
6 barrels Extra State Flour;
6 hhds Bright Sugar. For sale by
aug 9

22 Water-st.

PEACHES, CORN, TOMATOES, & APPLES.
Received ex New York from Boston,

BASKET Peaches; 1 bbl Roasting Ears
Corn; 1 do Cucumbers; 2 boxes Tomatoes; 2 bbls String Onions; 1 tierce Cabbage; 1 do
Sugar Cured Hams: 7 bbls Apples. For sale low
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R. S. S. TAPLES has now open a large lot of Fancy Muslin Dresses which he will sell extremely low—prices to suit the times, call and finspect.

Lawrence's Brick Building, july 19 july 19

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PINE APPLES, TOMATOES, & PEAS.—Received ex Eastern City and New York—34 Pine Apples, 2 baskets Tomatoes, I bil Peas, 2 do Unions, 1 half brl Java Coffec. For sale low by

J. S. TURNER,

22 Water-st.

NDIA RUBBER COATS.—Feerived at the North
American Clothing Store, King-street, a large lot
o' I. R. Coats, which will be sold cheap for eash
exproved payments. (aug 7) R. HUNTER.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC.

M A I L S F O R E N G L A N D .
A Mail, per Cunard Packet, via New York, will be closed on Friday, 23rd inst, at 5 o'clock in the afternoon.
J. HOWE, Post Office. St Juhn, 16th Aug 1861.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC.
UNTIL further notice, Mails for Fredericton, U Woodstock, &c., &c., will be closed at this office every evening, (except Sunday,) at Eight o'clock, instead of 6 as heretofore.
Post Office. St, John, 13th Aug. 1861.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC.
UNTIL further notice, Mails for Fredericton, Love and the season is far advanced, the above goods will be sold at greatly reduced prices. Intending purchasers will find it to their advantage to call and examine this Stock. Wholessle and Retail.
Imperial Buildings, 2, King Street.
july 26

PLOUR.—Landing ex schr. Clifton—1200 bbls

Extra State Flour, Washington, Hibernia, and
London City Mills. For sale by
aug 16

UIRN.—Landing ex schr Sea Gull, from New
York—8,000 bushes Yellow Corn. For sale by
aug 16

HALL and FAIRWEATHER. aug 16 HALL and FAIRWEATHER.
WESLEY'S HYMAS.—The subcribers have just received a large assortment of Wesley's Hymns, Bibles with Wesley's Hymns, in great variety of sizes and bindings. For sale low by aug 16 J. & A. Momillan.

SELLING OFF THE BALANCE OF THE SUMMER STOCK

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OF—
Hats, Bonnets, Ribbons,
Mantles, Shawls,
Dess Goods, Muslins,
Feathers, Flowers, Parasols,
Sewed Muslins, Barages,
Delaines, Curtains, Netts,
Garage All Summer Goods will be sold at greatly Reduced Prices, in order to prepare for Fall Importations.

SAML. BROWN,
aug 14

35 King-st.

REDUCTION IN PRICES!

CLEARING OUT OF NO. 5, DOCK STREET. THE whole balance of Clothing now on hand, SELLING AT AN IMMENSE REDUCTION,

FALL SUPPLIES. To effect the above, the Stock will be sold at such ices as will suit the times.

THOS R JONES.

ARTIST'S MATERIALS.

JUST received from London, via Halifax—100 dos
Sheet WAX. assortel colors, and a variety of
Bone and Steel Moulding Pins, Brushes, Wire, and
Tin Patterns for making Wax Flowers; a few dos
Soft and Hard Crayons; 6:0 Sheets Silver, Copper,
and assorted Foils.

A further supply of Winser & Newton's Tube
Colors, Canvass, Bristle Board. &c. For sale by
T. B. BARRER,
aug 14

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THE Subshirber has just received a further supply of Dandelion Coffee, prepared by Henry Brown, Pharmaceutical Chemist, Oxford, England.

Taraxacumor Dandelion has long been regarded by many of the most eminent Physicians, one of the most valuable medicinal plants the list of Materia Medica affords, and is highly extolled by them as a remedy of great power in all Billions and Liver Complaints, and affectations of the Viscera.

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A supply of pure and Fresh Cod Liver Oil just
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Pure Strawserry Syrups, recently prepared from
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MILK PANS AND CROCKS.

Ex Barque "Eliza" from Newcastle:—

600 DOZ. Milk Pans, white inside; 120
doz Crocks, do 35 dox Jugs, assorted
sizes, 50 do Preserve Crocks, 30 do Curd do.

Wholesale and Retail by
july 17

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Wholesale and Retail by
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By the use of Joints in the hoops of a Skirt, a
heavier and better quality of Steel can be used,
giving to, and retaining in the Skirt, a more graceful and elegant form; while the flexibility of the
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WORK, Collar Boxes, Ladies' Reticules, Work
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Together with a large assortment of Fancy Goods,
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I HE Subscribers having been appointed Agents
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Owing to the repid safe of the above last season,
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R S STAPLES has much pleasure in calling structured by attention to a nice lot of boys and youths caps, in military and other styles, step in and see them, at 88 King street.

MY DARLING'S SHOES. God bless the little feet that can never go astray

For the little shoes are empty, in the closet laid away! Sometimes I take one in my hand, forgetting till

'Tis a little half-worn shoe, not large enough for

And all at once I feel a sense of bitter loss and pain, As sharp as when two years ago it cut my heart

in twain. O little feet that wearied not, I wait for them no

more, For I am drifting on the tide, but they have reached the shore;

And while the blinding tear-drops wet these little shoes so old,

And so I lay them down again, but always turn to say, God bless the little feet that now so surely can-

not stray. And while I thus am standing, I almost seem to

Two little forms beside me, just as they used to Two little faces lifted with their sweet and ten-

der eyes, Ah me! I might have known that look was bor

of paradise. I reach my arms out fondly, but they clasp the empty air!

There is nothing of my darlings but the shoes they used to wear. Oh, the bitterness of parting cannot be done

Till I see my darlings walking where their feet can never stray;

When I no more am drifted upon the surging But with them safely landed upon the river

Be patient heart! while waiting to see their shin

ing way, For the little feet in the golden street can neve go astray.

The Fireside.

The Last Half Crown.

Hugh Millar, the geologist, journalist and man of genius, was sitting in his newspaper office late one dreary winter night. The clerks had all left and he was preparing to go, when a quick rap came to the door he said come in, and, looking towards the entrance, saw a little ragged child all wet with sleet. "Are ye Hugh Millar?"

"Mary Duff wants ye."

" She's deein." Some misty recollections of the name made him at once set out, and with his well-known plaid and stick, he was soon striding after the child, who trotted through the now deserted High street into Canongate. By the time he had got to the old Playhouse close, Hugh had revived his memory of Mary Duff; a lively girl who had been brought up beside him in Cromarty. The last time he had seen her was at a brother mason's marriage, where Mary was best maid and he best man. Hs seemed still to see her bright careless face, her tidy shortgown, and her dark eyes, and to hear her bantering merry tongue. Down the close went the ragged child, and up an outside stair, Hugh keeping near her with difficulty; in taking it in his great palm he felt that she wanted a thumb. Finding her way like a cat through the darkness, she opened a door, and saying, 'That's her' vanished. By the light of a dying fire he saw in the corner of a large empty room something likefa woman's clothes, and on drawing nearer became aware of a thin pale face and two dark eyes looking keenly but helplessly up at him. The eyes were plainly Mary Duffs's, though he could recognise no other feature. She wept silently, gazing steadily at him. "Are you Mary Duff" "It's a' that's o' me Hugh.' She then tried to speak to him, something plainly of great urgency, but she couldn't, and seeing that she was very ill, and was making herself worse he put a half crown into her feverish hand, and said he would call again in the morning. He could get no information about her from the neighbors: they were surly or asleep. he returned next morning, the little girl met him at the stairhead and said, "She's died." He went in, and found that it was true; there she lay, the fire out her, face placid, and the likeness to her maiden self restored. Hugh thought he would have known her now, even with those black eyes closed as they were, in æternum.— Seeking out a neighbor, he said he would like to bury Mary Duff, and arranged for her funeral with an undertaker in the close. Little seemed to be known of the poor outcast, except that she was a "licht," or, as Solomon would have said a "strange woman." "Did she drink?" "Whiles." On the day of the funeral one or two residents in the close accompanied him to Cauongate churchyard. He observed a decent looking little old woman watching them, and following at a distance, though the day was wet and bitter. After the grave was filled, and he had taken off his hat, a s the men finished their business by putting on and slapping the sod, he saw this old woman remaining. She came up, and courtesying, said, "Ye wad ken that lass, Sir?" "Yes

I knew her when she was young."

The woman then burst into tears, and told Hugh that she keepit a bit shop at the Close-mooth, and Mary dealt wi' me, an' sye paid regular, and I feared that she was dead, for she had been a month awin' me half a crown, and then with a look and voice of awe, she told him how on the night he was sent for, and immediately after he had left, she had been awakened by some one in the room; and by her bright fire—for she wes a bein, well-to-do body,—she had seen the wasted dying creature, come forward, and said, "Wasn't it half a crown?"-"Yes." "There it is," and putting it under the bolster, vanished! Alas for Mary Duff! her career had been a sad one since the day when

she stood side by side with Hugh at the wedding of their friends. Her father died not long after, and her mother supplanted her in the affections of the man to whom she had given her heart.— The shock was overwhelming, and made home intolerable. Mary fled from it blighted and embittered, and after a life of shame and sorrow, crept in the corner of her wretched garret, to die deserted and alone; giving evidence in her latest act that honesty had survived amid the wreck of nearly every other virtue. "My thoughts are not your thoughts, neither are your ways my ways, saith the Lord. For as the heavens are higher than the earth, so are my ways higher than your ways, and my thoughts than your thoughts."

PHILOSOPHY OF BATHING. The following is from Dr. Mayo G. S.nith on

the subject, and is worthy of consideration: "There are in the human body 2,700,000 glands, and 7,000,009 pores, from 2,000 to 2,500 o the square inch, and one-eighth of an inch in depth, making twenty-eight miles of human

drainage. "Five-eighths of all that is eaten passes drainage.

"Five-eighths of all that is eaten passes on through these pores, and but one per cent. of all through these pores, and but one per cent. of all perspirable matter consists of solid substances. The change in the muscles, tissues, and bones, neuter be retained, it causes disease—it is a real rirus.

"Some diseases are relieved, almost instantly, by opening the pores. Diarrhœa is 'requently urred, matter from the mucous membrane is exhelled through the skin; tobacco, opium, and nercury, thus exuded. Whatever through the through these pores, and but one per cent. of all The change in the muscles, tissues, and bones, matter be retained, it causes disease—it is a real

by opening the pores. Diarrhea is 'requently cured, matter from the mucous membrane is expelled through the skin; tobacco, opium, and mercury, thus exuded. Whatever through the skin the body can expel, it can absorb. Hold the end of your finger in spirits of turpentine : it is absorbed, goes through the system, and may be detected by its odor. Constant handling

it is absorbed, goes through the system, and may be detected by its odor. Constant handling of arsenic has produced death by absorption.

"The Doctor relates an account of a gentleman in the Barbadoes who was in the habit of daily intoxication, and had constructed a tub with a pillow to accommodate his head; and when in this state he was placed therein, and the tub was filled with cold water, in which he reposed for two or three hours, and would then arise refreshed and invigorated. When his wife or family relations to the control of the co quired him, they would wake him up by taking out the plug and allowing the water to escape, when he would pleasantly complain of the 'los' of his bed clothes:

"Perspiration is eliminated from all parts of the body, and the excretions, cutaneously forced, may from some parts of the surface be re-admitted to the circulation, and if poisonous or injurious, whenever the blood visits it, it must cardisease. Nature keeps her side of the interior clean and soft, and demands an unobstructed exerior, and exudes to the surface the refuse mat ter for removal by bathing and evaporation. A dry, light powder, mixed with sweat and oil from the glands, and dust, clogs up the pore. As all parts of the cuticle have pores, as well as the HIGH SCHOOL face and arms, all the body should be bathed at least one-third as many times as those are.

ly broke out. Medical aid was powerless .-Every morning the dead in great numbers were thrown overboard. In the midst of terror and apguish, the negroes cried out, 'Let us do as we did in our own country with the sick.' Permission being given, they gently lowered their sick companions into the sea, letting them remain a few minutes, and then raised them, and placed them in the sunlight on deck until dried, and repeated the process several times, when the discasses left them, and they were cured.

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"Cold water is used and prescribed much

more than formerly, though meny would think a physician not worth sending for who thould pre-scribe so simple a remedy. Abernethy's advice to one of his wealthy patients was, 'Let your servant bring to you three or four pails of water and put it into a wash tub; take off your clothes get into it and from head to foot rub yourself with it, and you'll recover.' 'This advice seems yery much like telling me to wash myself,' said

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"Dr. Currie used fresh water generally, and by long and careful experience he found that bathing prevented or cured most diseases."

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G. M STEVES,

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26 Prince Wm. street.

FIRST FALL CLOTHS,

Received per R M. Steamship Arabia, via Hallifax,

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A Winter trade—consisting of Beaver, Filet, Whitney,

Mohair, and Sesiskin Cloths, with other fashionable Coatings, which will be sold to the trade on

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ALSO—For the Custom Department, a good assortment of West of Engiand Broad Cloths, Does

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CROWN LAND OFFICE, August 6, 1861.

HE undermentioned Lots of Crown Lands will be officered for sale by Public Auction on Tuesday that day of September next. at noon, by the respective uties, at their Offices, agreeably to the Regulations of April 1861, and no sale on. credit will be made to any on who is indebted to the Crown for previous part.

interfere with the right to cut Timber or othe (Not to interfere with the right to be a considered to the applications for the purchase of the Land.)

Lumber under Licences applied for previous to the applications for the purchase of the Land.)

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(Upset price sixty cents per acre, except where otherwise mentioned.)

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By Deputy Cutler, at Moneton.

76 acres lot 69 block I, Moneton, John M'Kensie,
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83 acres lot 169 block I, do Chus, Jones.

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45 acres lo 96 block L, bediet, Jos. Maionson, Jr.
52 acres lot 131 block L, do L. Bourgois.
40 acres lot 131 block L, do C. Leger.
100 acres lot 123 Botsford, Wm. Blanch
By Deputy Wilmot, at Salsbury.
72 acres lot 84 block I7, Salisbury, Alex. Morton;
improved by applicant.

improved by applicant. 100 acres block 17, Salisbury, Ezra Hicks; improve by applicant.
46 acres lot Z block 17, Salisbury, Alex M'Phail;

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Board and instruction in the English branches, cluding beds, bedding, washing, fuel, lig &c., per annum, Per Tr

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Daily Pupils in the primary department,

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This Seminary consists of separate Male and Female Departments, under the special management and in-struction of the Fincipal and several efficient Teachers. THE FEMALE DEPARTMENT.

French, Mitseumates, w.c. and Dra ving in various styles Mestr,—Use of Instruments, and Dra ving in various styles. Furnate hard of the state of the aint John. July 9th, 1861.

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THE Ferro-Phosphorated Elixir of Calisaya Bark
I presents a combination of Iron, Phosphorous, and
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A dessert spoonful contains one grain of the salt,
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HAVING determined on CLEARING OFF our
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GOODS by the 1st annuary, 1861, we ofter our Goods
at Cost Prices. The entire Stock being of the
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THE Subscriber would respectfully intimate to his friends and the public that he has commenced business in the premises formerly known as the "London Book Store," St. John Hotel building, Corner of King and Charlotte Streets, where he ne das keeping a full and complete sicks of Family Groceries, Fruits, Pickles, Sauces, Spices, Confectionary, &c. &c. Family Groceries, Fruits, Fricates, Sauces, Spices, Confectionary, &c., &c.

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4 Tons Brandrams No.: White Lead,
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Hardware, White Lead, Window

W. H. ADAMS has received per recent arrivals from England

700 BOXES Window Glass, 7x9 to 12x16, 5 tons Brandrams White Lead; 160 kegs Colored Paints, 6il and Turpentine; I cask Borax; Casks Emery; 6 do Sheet Zine, Speitora and Solder; 10 cwt Block Tin, 2 cwt Strip Tin, 10 Casks Circular and Gang Saws, 3 do Mill Piles, Butchers, and cher good makers, 3 cascs 'Thomson's' Screw Augers, 36. Blacksmith's arvils, I cask Victor, Oyens, Boiles, 2 caks Cx Chains, 4 do short linked Chain, 2 do Socket Shovels, 2 do Wood Screws, 9 doz. Sand Riddles, 2 caks Cx Chains, 4 do short linked Chain, 2 do Socket Shovels, 2 do Wood Screws, 9 doz. Sand Riddles, 2 caks Screws, 9 doz. Sand Riddles, 2 caks Screws, 9 doz. Sand Riddles, 2 caks Screws, 9 doz. Sand Riddles, 6 lises, 5 lags Pressed do. I case Hait Scating, 2 coses Sadles, Bridles, &c., 1 case Wire Cloth, 3 black Annsal'd Iron wire, 3 casks superior Scotch Joiners Tools, including amples of all descriptions of Plans Levels, Chiacle, &c., 2 caks and cases containing a very general assortment of Hardware, to particularly the services of the Same Wholesale or Retail, at very low risks and cases containing a very general case of the Same Wholesale or Retail, at very low risks and cases containing a very general case of the Same Wholesale or Retail, at very low risks and cases containing a very general case of the Same Wholesale or Retail, at very low risks and cases containing a very general case of the Same Wholesale or Retail, at very low risks and cases containing a very general case of the Same Wholesale or Retail, at very low risks, which was a case of the Same Wholesale or Retail, at very low risks, and limb Depot nearly low risks and the same sold and the same wholesale or Retail, at very low risks, and low

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Gents' Furnishing Goods in greet variety—in part consisting of, Dress Shirts in White and Fancy Bosoms, Undershirts and Drawers in Silk, Flannel, L. Wool, Muins and Ootton, Collars, Shirt Fronts. Hosiery, Glores, Neck and Pocket Handkerel.lefs, Silk and Satin Scarfs and Ties, Braces, Umbrelles, &c. Hats and Caps, Trunks, Valisses, Carpet and Leather Travelling Bag, I ridis Rubber Clohirig in Coate, Leggins, Hats and Caps, Mechanics' and Laboures' Overall Pants and Frocks and Strong Working Shirts, &c.

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Together with a large assortment of other general kinds, which will be sold at an unusually low price.

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New designs and Texturas of Ladies' dresses.

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THE Subscribers respectfully announce the retopening of the above Library. The liberal partronage herectfore bestowed upon it has induced the
proprietors to enlarge their premises, and add largely
to the number of volumes. No effort on their part
will be wanting to render the Library worthy the
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300 CHEAP BONNETS, 74d each,
ALSO—ALSO—

Levels, United Street of Hardware, to particularize. Steel and Iron Shovels, Spades, Hoes, Rakes, Marnue and Hay Forks, Scythes, Leather and Rubber Belting, Packing, &c., Carriage Springs, Axles, Marleable Castings.

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SKELETON SKIRTS! FURTHER SUPPTIES.

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CARPETING & HEARTH RUGS very Cheap,
Hosiery, Glover, Parasols, veils, Sewed and Stampel Muslin Collars, &c., Black and Coloured Silks
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N and after 1st May next Trains will run be tween Saint John and Shediac as follows:

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The two first Trains from St. John run through
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By order.
R. JARDINE,
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Railway Commissioners' Office,
St. John, 12th April, 1861.
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These Tiekets will be for the dey only, between St. John affi Sussex, except on Saturdays, when they will be good for Mondays. Beyond Sussex Tiekets will be good for two days.

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FURNITURE MANUFACTORY. THE Subscribers having entered into partnership for the purpose of Manufacturing Chairs, Bedstead, Wash Hand, Tollet, and fall leaf Tables, beg to the the area prepared to geotive orders in the at lottee purpose of manuscturing chairs, besteads, Wash Hand, Tollet, and fall leaf Tables, beg to state that they are prepared to receive orders in the above line of Business at cheaper rates than they can be had in any other Establishment in the Province. Persons wishing to purchase, with a view of retailing can have those articles at a liberal Discount, Delivered at Eothasy Station, or at any Ware Room, or Wharf in St John, or any place in the Province. The Proprietors beg also to state that orders can be left at Rothasy Station, with one of the Firm or some person in consection who can be always seen the Ticket Office. Purchasers can cave St. John witce a day and make their ourchase and be back to St. John in 1 hour and 48 minutes, as the Factory is only five minutes walk from the Station.

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50 CRATES Common Barthenware.

10 cretes Luster and Enammel of Ware, containing Dinner, Tea at Tollet Setts, Breakfast Setts, &c., &c., of new shapes and parterns. tast Setts, &c., &c., others shapes and paterns;
10 hhds Chins, amongst which will be found a splendid assortment of Tes Setts, Breakfast Setts, Dresser Setts, Tollet Setts;
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10 casks Plain and Pressed Tumblers.

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