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# THE WEEKLY BRITISH COLONIST 

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## WEEKLY COLONIST AND CHRONICLE

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## Saturday, August 28, 1869

## The Kootenay Grievance.

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a subject by no means new in these to a subject by no means new in these
columns, but which we trust will make up in importance what it lacks in novel
ty. We allude to the shameful, we had almost said criminal, negleot of h
Sonthern gold field of the Sonthern gold field of the Colony
the Government. Elsewhere will the Government. Fise where will be
found a letter, the tone of which does not in the leidt surprise ne. Indeed, if there bs any gronnd at all for surprise
in the matter it is rather to bo found in in the matter it is rather to be found in
the fact that the people or our Southern the fact that the people on our Southern apmitted to such crael neglect. Per rect in alluding to Cariboo as "the pet of the Goverament, " for we cannot
pay that too much has been done for pay that too much has been done for
that important and certainly steadily productive section of the Colony. The Pin of the Government does not appear
to us to consist in doing too much for Cariboo, but in doing too little
Kootenay. We are perfeotly conscious Kootenay. We are perfectiy conscious
of the ever.ready reply to every appeal
of the kind-the want of revenue. We know, too, that there is a want of swer to that, too, is ready and pat.
The revenue which ought to be available for such essential reproductive pub
lic norks is gobbled up as fast as it
comes in, or, as the Irisbman would say, faster than it comes in, by a hoard
of overpaid and less than half,worked officials. That is the plain trath of th
matter, however unpalatable it may b matter, however
to some persons. That is the tru
and it must be told in a way and in quarter where it will take effect! J of money which has fonnd its way into
the breeche's pockets of foreign traders,
forse foreign carriers, foreign exchequers, tarers for the supply of our miners on season, Would have sufficed to open
sueh facile avenues of communication conneeting thete mines with the princi-
pal markets of the Colony as would have enabled our own people to com-
mand the entire trade! The senteace ma somewhat long-winded, and we par-
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tioularly dislike long-winded sentences. In other and fewer words, then, the
amount of money loet to the Colony from the absence of facile communioa
tion with Kootenay tbis season alone
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oation. Just think of it i Leeving al-
together out of view all those more sentimental ideas of patriotism, tairnes
to all parte, justice to all alike as the component paris of one common Colong, row, mercenary, Shylook view, how
improvident, how absolutely prodigal
offcialdom is acting. A work whioh would reimbarse the Government in th antire expendreatter be highly produc
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at revenue, is lof rutouched because above what is absorbed by the insutiabl and unfathomable maw of oflioialdom
What consummate folly. What unconscionable greed. What inconceivable
stupidity. The conduct of the Gover ment in this matter can only be compar
ed in point of improvident folly to farmer sittiog down fecklessly as see time approaches and e: ting Nap, it
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worse. The seed would at least be the propenty of the farmer; ; bat the Gov
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Chy Colong. Why are the merchants o in this matter? Is trade so flourishin cern upon the loss of that of the whol
Southern conatry? Why do our carrier look on with so much apparant compla own interests and so subversive of colon ial wellbeing? Why do not all classe
noite, for all are interested, and make the official ear tingle, and make eve
the heart of a Shylock relent? Bu the question of communication wit
thootenay is not the only instance of o ficial neglect. Would that it were so rather be regarded in the light of a re presentative case, illustrative of the
general policy (save the mark 1 ) of the general policy (save the mark l) of th
Government. It is not avery agreeable task to write thas abost one's ow
Government; but the stern and inexor able logic of events impels us. It wonld nataral bent of our inolinations prophesy smooth things'- 50 speak lin coold we do so consistently with a sense
of daty. When wo look around and see a magnificent country everywher
teeming with dormant wealth, and ye


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## Our Imports.

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| Froz the Eabt Oolet-No News of the Active. - The steamship Sir James Douglas arrived from the Rast Coast last evening, haring been as far North as Comox. She brought 40 passengers, among whom were 25 Or phans of St. Ann, in charge of the Sisters, who have rusticated daring the vacation at Cowichan. Nine bead of cattle and a quantity of produce were brought from Comox. Nothing was seen or heard of the |
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| The Great Work of a Great Man. |
| Gladstone would appear pre-eminent- | ly the man for Ireland: Raised up at

the most critioal moment, ho would seem to have the brain, the nerve and
the following neeessary for that herculean work of which the bill disessablishing the Irish Charch may be regarded
as merely the first step. Although care as merely the first step. Although care
was taken to keep it out of sight, deep thinkers saw from the first that charch
disendowment could never be the alpha and omega of Irish reform. The great
cancer had attained far too much body and far too deep and spreading
root to be removed by mere decapita tion. But it might not have been aln
together prudent for Gladstone to exhibit his whole course of treatment at
first. The knowledge of it might have proved too much for the sensibilitios of anxious relations; it might have proved
fatal to the patient: A little reticenoe, a little dissembling, was therefore ne-
cessary. True, blabbing Bright came maturely out; but it didn ${ }^{9}$ t get quite
out. But it is of the Irish Church Bill that we would treat at present. We
last saw it as it came from the hands of the Lords, so altered so as to render it
difficult for the faithful Commons to rev cognize their pet ehild-impossible for
them to own it. With sixty four amendments tacked them touching vital principles, it in fact a totally different soheme.
proposed to put off the period at whic disendowment should take effect, restore
to the disendowed Charch foriteenfifteenths of its property, confer con-
carrent endowment apon the Roman
and Presbyterian Cburches, and change the destination of surplus revenues from
secular into ecolesiastical channels. Glad. secular in his couscious strength, eried,
stone,
"Give me back my bill l" and a willing



| Re-Establiserd, - Telegraphic communication has been re-established. Private dispatches came throaghe yesterday from San Francisco, the first in sir weeks. Mr Lamb and party returned last evening from the Straits of Haro, having been absent eight days. They repaired and laid the cable ( $61 / 2$ milee) between Lopez and Fidalgo Islands; raised and repaired the cable ( $(1 / 1 / 2$ miles) be${ }^{\text {tween San }}$ Juan and Lopez lolands; and raised the faulty cable ( 1 mile) between Sydney and James lslands and laid a new one in its place. |
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 The Eastern Coal Question,
Closely identified with the subject of reciprocity is that of the coal supply in the Eastern States, Which appears to
have become the great topic of the day.
Thousands of those engaged in the greast coal workings have "struck," and
ghased ing to force cip prices in order that the may receive more for their labor, I
this. they have been so far saccessful that prices have greatly adranced, an
the supply is nearly exhausted in mos of the great centres of consumption
The difficulty of the sitation i enhanced by the fact of the remaining
stocks falling into the grasp of speculan torss falling into the grasp of specula
most of it. But here the to make the most of it. But here the success of the doubtless never dreaméd of by the re-
calcitrant colliers. It is proposed to
remove the daty and draw a supply
from abroad. There, then, the qnes-
tion hecomes peculiarly interesting to the Dominion of Canada. In the mari-
time provinces is an unlimited supply
of good coal, and the facility with which it can be moved to the principal markets
of the Eastern States is very great. Remove the duty and the coal mines of
the maritime provinces will supply the grates and furuaces of the Eastern
States at prices which would render States at prices which would render
competition from domestic coal mea,
sures anremanerative, if not impossible. Of course this means ruin to the coal in-
terests; but inasmuch as these interests are chiefly confined to one or two States,
whereas all the States are greatly foterested in obtaining a cheap and steady
supply of coal, it is not difficult to presupply of coal, it is not will have to kiek the beam. There is now a very power-
fal party in the Atlantic States in favor fol party in the Atlantic States in favor
of the resumption of reciprocal trade relations with Canada. This new quess
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will not be slow to use it. Apart altogether from its immediate bearing apon
the question of reciprocal relations be
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coal supply involves the most important
considerations to Canada. Once throw open her coal stores to the Amerigan
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Port WADDN. - Capt. Nagle has been ap.
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asked the Goverament if they were prepared the Municipal Council of New Westminste The Minquiry into the change, of site of the
eop ital of British Olumbia, or for sompen-
sation for the consequances of its removal to be made into the matter was entirely
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## On Dirs,-That his Excellency the Gover-

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 ed as follows :-Bank of British NorthAmerica, $\$ 25,875$; Wells, Fargo \& Co, $\$ 29$,
786 ; America, Bank of British Columbia, $\$ 16,891$
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"A marriage is arranged between Major-
General Francis Seymour, C. B., and Mis
General Francis Soymonr, C. B., and Misa
Agnes Wickham, eldest daughter of the Rev. Hill Dawe Wickbam, rector of Hor-
ington, Somerset; bat in consequence of the sington, Somerset; but in consequence of the
recent deathof General Seymour's brother, the Governor of British Columbia, the mar-
riage will rot take place till the end of

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ernor Seymour bought her in 1864 with
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