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"Come in! ceme in! with you we'll end?"
And thus we facile in a ring,
And thus we laugh, and dance, and sing,
Amid the new-mown hay.

## Miscelluncous.

a clear and definite perception of future policy. The colony is very well affected, and with good reason, towards the mother country. Its population is thoroughly loyal, and its interests are completely identified with its allegiance. The Canadians, as we are assured this morning by one of themselves, are not only without a wish to dissolve the connexion subsisting between their country and Great Britain but "would their country and Great Britain but "would fight to the last to maintain it; nor can we disbelieve these professions when we remember the conditions of dependence now accepted. Canada would necessarily be a loser by any change of political position. Independence would deprive her of a powerful protector, union with America would simply make her a participator in liabilities which no man can measure. We, on the other hand, are content to

not garrison it effectually if we sent to Canada every regular soldiers in these islands. We make believe to garrison it at this moment with a force of 9,000 soldiers, of whom two thirds are divided between Montreal and Quebec, while the rest are distributed by regiments and us the whole truth in this matter, and shows as that even the moderate preparations with which the colony was credited in a late debate have but a partial existence in reality. The fact is this; that our 9,000 men, while they could do nothing of themselves, suffice to keep the colonists from doing any more. They look like a demonstration of the power and intentions of England. They stand as the advanced guard of a great army, and the Canadians do

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(From the Halifaz Evening Express cipator in liabilities which no man can measure. We, on the other hand, are content to retain an allegiance yielding little substantial fruit, at the cost of what may be most onerous obligations. It would be hard to say what privilege we derive from our colony of Canada, but at any rate we have no wish that the connexion should be severed. To perpetuate these terms, then, all chances of disagreement or danger, it can only be necessary that we should be compared with the life of n country. Yet there are people now fiving amongst us who can remember the inlaney as it were of this Province. It may be remarked, however, that that inlaney was protracted to a period very much longer than is usual with colonies now-a-days. Two hundred years ago, Nova Scotia possessed a population of 28,000 souls, and down to the period within the easy BEGS leave to inform the Public that be still continued to purchase Wheat; Pork, and other farm produces, at the Highest Macket Pork, and other farm produces, at the Highest Macket Prok, and other farm produces, at the Highest Macket Prok, and other farm produces, at the Highest Macket Prok, and the Canadians should understand the Canadians should

frontier is a thousand miles long. We could not garrison it effectually if we sent to Canada every regular soldiers in these islands. We make believe to garrison it at this moment with a force of 9,000 soldiers, of whom two thirds are divided between Montreal and Quebec, while the rest are distributed by regiments and even companies along the frontier line. In other words, we confront a neighbor who can dispose of half a million of men with a score or two of stations like the Irish constabulary. Nor are these pickets supported by any sufficient reserves. "A Canadian Volunteer" tells us the whole truth in this matter, and shows us that even the moderate preparations with which the colony was credited in a late debate have but a partial existence in reality. The fact is this; that our 9,000 men, while they could do nothing of themselves, suffice to keep could do nothing of themselves, auffice to keep could do nothing of themselves, and intended to a great prevails even among ourselves to a great intended to the matter of comparative intended to the matter of comparative intended to the once united that reconcilistics, the total contend to the whole, ours has been equal to the once united that reconcilistics, the total contends to the whole, ours has been equal to the once united that reconcilistics, the table of the matter of comparative intended to the once united extent taken to the whole, ours has been equal to the once united that reconcilistics, to defend the vector in the attended to the once united that reconcilistics, to defend the vector in the attended to the once united the reconcilistics, to defend the vector in the attended to the once united the extent taken that taken the whole, ours has been equal to the order lateral taken the winder of the once of the federals have but a partial existence in reality. The fact it this; that our 9,000 men, while they could do nothing of hemselves, suffice to keep the colonists from doing any more. They look like a demonstration of the power and intended in the street as a though in perhans the most important, not least year and can be advanced guard of a great array, and the Canadians do for flangiand. They stand as the advanced but only deciding to do for them.

There should be an end of this delusion, which is not only decidind, but dangerous. We have in more ground under the plough, but in the least design of providing the Canadians, and the street is not only deciding, but dangerous. We have in the street of the proposition of it which has been brought in a ray sufficient for the defence of their gentler, The ujmost that was intended in this good of the contain 10,000,000 acres of good land, but the ground was to give them a "unique" in the court of the contain by one of safety is now limited, as was abourn by a recent debate, to the protection of the powers of the contain the proportion of it which has been broughting, therefore, upon our readiness to fight their sale and the demonstration we make happens to be saled and the commentation we make happens to be saled and the demonstration we make happens to be saled and the commentation we make happens to be saled and the commentation we ways than one. Nothing

colony has been making great progress dur-ing the past few years, and which will go on increasing. Our exports of fish amounts to

about our intensions, we have no doubt that they will adopt a wise policy and remain on better terms with the mother country than 000. Our gross revenue last year year was \$1,140,000, ieaving upwards of \$100,000 in the Provincial chest after discharging all liabilities of every kind, including interest on stealing thirteen silver teaspoons, two pairs the Provincial chest after discharging all liabilities of every kind, including interest on the public debt, which amounts to about \$270,000. It will thus be seen, though our debt looks large, that our financial condition is as sound and satisfatory as could be desired, while our tariff as compared with that the property of his master, John Fluewellin's wife. Prosecutor, on being examined, said he was a clergyman of Mount Radford. On Thursday last he missed two boxes and the works which do not yet prove directly remunerative; but even these, while opening up and developing the resources of the Province and thus adding indirectly to its wealth are increasing their annual revenue at the rate of about 12 1-2 per cent, so that altogether we may keep ourselves tolerably comfortable as to our present and future solvencies.

If the type is small, they can't read it.

If we publish telegraph reports, folks
hey are nothing but lies.

If we publish original matter, they us for not giving selections.

If we publish selections, folks say we are lazy for not writing more, and giving them what they have not read in some other paper. If we give complimentary notices we are censured for being partial.

If we do not, all hands say we are a greedy

If we attend church, they say it is only

If we do not, they denounce us as dece ful and desperately wicked.

If we remain in the office and attend business, folks say we are too proud to mingle with our fellows. If we go out, they say we never

If we do not pay all bills promptly, folks say we are not to be trusted. If we do pay promptly, they say

MARRIAGE.

and feeling-the brother who has with her, by turns the counsellor and the counseled, and the younger children to whom mate—all are to be forsaken at one stroke—every former tie is loosened spring of every action is changed, and she flies with joy in the untrodden paths before her; buoyed up by the confidence of required love, she bids a fond and grateful adieu to the life that is past, and turns with excited to the life that is past, and turns with excited hopes and joyous anticipations to the happiness to come. Then woe to the man who can blight such fair hopes—who treacherously lure such a heart from its peaceful enjoyments and watchful protection of home—who can cowardlike, break the illusions which have won her, and destroy the confidence which love had inspired. his wife also went away that morning. On finding the articles missing he gave information, and had since recovered his property. Police constable Pearse stated that on Saturday last he want to the heave of the saturday last he want to the heave of the last heave of the saturday last he want to the heave of the saturday last he want to the heave of the saturday last he want to the heave of the saturday last he want to the heave of the saturday last he want to the heave of the saturday last he want to the satu

THE ALLEGED BURYING ALIVE OF NEGROES AT FORT PILLOW .- You must know that most of Tennessee. Before the battle, fugitives from the counties through which Sturgis and his troops were advancing, came into camp detailing incidents which made men shudder who are accustomed to scenes of violence and bloodshed. I cannot relate the stories of these poor frightened people. Robbery, rapine, and the assasination of men and women, were the least crimes committed, while the "Avengers of Fort Pillow" overran and desolated the whole cour-Pillow" overran and desolated the whole country. Rude, unlettered men, who have fought at Shiloh, and in many subsequent battles, wept like children when they heard of the enormities to which their mothers, sisters and wives were subjected by the negro mercenaries of Sturgis. tellectually, would we are convinced, formish her due quotum, in making up the great aggregate of what we fondly hope is destained yet to become a great commanding power on this Western side of the Atlantic. The plate above-mentioned. On searching the prisoner afterward he found a watch on the prisoner afterward he prosecutor. the persons of their kind women were violated. The negroes were regardless of the age, condition, sex or entreaties of the victims. In one instance the graudmother, daughter and grand-daughter were each in the same room held by the drunken brutes, and suejected to outrages by the mere recital of which humanity is appalled. A young wife, enciente, taken to a regree encomponent and tied to stakes driven in the reverend gentleman end his wife were supposed to have been a very happy couple, but they appear to have had a quartel on the Wednesday night, and the frail wife having taken a fancy to her husband's sernegro encampment, and tied to stakes driven in the ground, was made to n inister to the hell-born passions of a dozen fiends. Death, in his mercy, came to her relief. A little boy, who sought to defend his mother, was brutally bayonetted. When their savage lusts were ed in their dwellings. Insanity, in some cases came to the relief of sufferings such as never before were inflicted upon human creatures by, remoreless fiends in human shape. Terror and turned loose in Chicago this morning, with a blazing brand under each bovine's tail, to roar, bellow and trample underfoot, there would not have been worse confusion or theagony of hopeless shame, and famine, and fire and blood, and the assassination of the helpless and unoffending, marked the progress of the "Avengers of Fort Pillow." It is not more noise than thie Sabbath day has witstrange that negro prisoners were " lost." The whites that led them on, and incited them to citizens have to stay at home for safety. At the hotels, Copperheads fill the streets, crowd the portals, and cover the floors as thickly as white men to prison to be exchanged. Simple white men to prison to be exchanged. Simple justice demands their execution by the hangman's rope. You have heard that our soldiers buried negroes alive at Fort Pillow. This is true. At the first first fire, after Forrest's men scaled the walls, many of the negroes threw down their arms, and fell as if they were dead. They perished in the pretence, and could only They perished in the pretence, and could only be restored at the point of the bayonet. To resuscitate some of them, more terrified than the rest, they were rolled into the trenches made as receptacles for the fallen. Vitality was not restored until breathing became obstructed, and then the resurrection commenced. On these facts is based the pretext for the crimes committed by Sturgis, Grierson, and their followers. You must remember, too that in the lowers. You must remember, too that in the extremity of their terror, or for other reasons.