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SAVINGS' BANK. Trustee for next week, J. WILLOX, Esq.

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## NORTH-EAST BOUNDARY.

- (From the Agusta Age, December 5.)

eighteen miles. It is a continuation of the road from Houlton till it intersects the route of travel from the Provinces, north, thus af-

first place, that it will open an interesting portion of the State for settlement-a portion road. And in the second place, that the moment the road is made, a population attached to American institutious, will at once rush into the valley of the St. John, and set them-

Resolution is an ulterior one; it has reference to the carrying out the Resolve of January, 1839, and the protection of the timber upon the public lands in the part of the State. side, between the mouth of the Arostook, as well as the small amount upon the south side of the St. John, between these two points, may now be cut with impunity and floated down the St. John to market, without any power of hindrance on our part. Now rumour says, and I fear with more than its customary verall all—that is, to adjust the counterpoising and I fear with more than its customary verall the Provinces, for extensive operations in the charge of partiality, by sternly and depredations, if attempted. It is to open the savenue to the St. John, so that we can have it in our power at any time to throw in to that quarter strength enough, either to

oppression. But what good will it do? Will it take from the Horse Guards and high-grade officers the power of wantonly outraging the feelings of subordinates, and of denying them justice? Will it furnish subordinates with the means of obtaining fair play in future? Again, are these hootings and plaudits creditable to the utterers of them, so long as the matter ends there? Sach noisy ebullitions of feeling are indulged in by many for the mere pleasure of exercising their most sweet voices; but whether the British Army is to be kept in an effective condition, by being organized in such a manner as to afford to all—high grade and low-grade, non-commissioned officer and private—a guarantee for equal justice.

THE DUKE OF WELLINGTON AND THE PENINSULAR OFFICERS.

THE PENINSULAR OFFICERS.

We owe the following letters to the Naval & Military Gazette. It appears that on the 1st of January this year, a memorial was forwarded to the Duke of Wellington, dated from the "Juniary this year, as far as in them lies, to procure equal-handed as far as in them lies, to procure equal-handed of the Duke of Wellington, dated from the "Juniary this year, and coming from "a to be kept in an effective condition, by being organized in such a manner as to afford to all—high grade and low-grade, non-commissioned officer and private—a guarantee for equal justice.

"I must decline to interfere in any manner, "I have the honor to be, gentlemen, your most obedient humble servant, (Signed,) "To the Officers who have sent a Memorial and printed Paper to Field-Marshal the Duke of Wellington, dated from the "Juniary this year, a memorial was forwarded to the Duke of Wellington, dated from the "Juniary this year, and coming from "a to be provided to the provided paper to a provided to the provided paper to a provided paper to be defined and private paper and provided paper to be defined and private paper to a provided paper to be devenued and private paper and provided as far as in them lies, to procure equal-handed justice in the present case and security for its impartial distribution in time coming, they are merely indulging themselves with an agreeable We notice a well written article in the Burgor Democrat, of the 25th November, upon the Resolution introduced into the Senate of the Extra Session, by Mr. Blake, of Penobscot, for opening a road from the Fort Fairfield to the St. John and &c. We should be glad to copy it, if we had room, but we give an extract from Mr. Blake's remarks upon the Resolution, further illustrative of the subject:

"By a reference to the map," said Mr. Blake "senators will see the location of the proposed road, and can then perhaps better judge of its expediency. The route, as is perceived, is from Fort Fairfield to the south bank of the St. John, a distance of about eighteen miles. It is a continuation of the street of the subject is a continuation of the subject is a continuation of the proposed road, and can then perhaps better judge of its expediency. The route, as is perceived, is from Fort Fairfield to the south bank of the St. John, a distance of about eighteen miles. It is a continuation of the subject is a continuation of the subject is a continuation of the proposed road, and can then perhaps better judge of its expediency. The route, as is perceived, is from Fort Fairfield to the south bank of the St. John, a distance of about eighteen miles. It is a continuation of the subject is a continuation of the subject is a continuation of the proposed road, and can then perhaps better judge of its expediency. The route, as is perceived, is from Fort Fairfield to the south bank of the St. John, a distance of about eighteen miles. It is a continuation of the subject in the majority of the journals, is railing at Lord Hill and Cardigan, and puffing subscriptions and demonstations in favour of Captain Reynolds. The Times, on the other hand, ad sensation-practising a kind of refined selfish-

stations" in favour of Captain Reynolds sheer humbug, and calculated to do harm. What fording a communication by the way of the in the proceedings of the Court-martial was cal-Military, or the Arostook roads to the Cana-das.

In the proceedings of the excite indignation was, first, the stopping of the accused's evidence in extenua-to get these badges. das.

"The advantage of the road will be, in the tion; second, the browbeating given in the "Capacial Orders" to his witnesses to character. stopping of the accused's evidence in extendary to get these badges.

"We therefore confidently trust that your of the witnesses to character."

"General Orders" to his witnesses to character. These two acts were a part of a system, delibe-the two acts were a part of a system. These two acts were a part of a system, delibethat would soon pay annually in taxes towards the expenses of government altogether to perpetuate injustice in the Army, and by justifying feelings of insubordination (we hope civilians may venture to use such language) to destroy discipline. Injustice has been perpetrated in the Cardigan case by this system-to look into the valley of the St. John, and set them-selves down in the fertile country upon its Lord Cardigan, the greater offender, escapes southern bank and there build up the same with an oblique or implied reprimand. Capevidences of the American title to the countain Reynolds is entitled so far to sympathy and try, that now exist upon the banks of the St. to assistance in any efforts he may make to ob-Croix or the Penobscot, beautiful villages tain redress, but it does not necessarily follow, and populous towns; and thus far, if no far- that he is entitled to the apotheosis of a martyr. ther, set at rest the question of possession at Did Captain Reynolds try any legitimate way least, of that portion of our State claimed by of obtaining redrese before he wrote his second letter? Is that letter one which under any cir-"But my main object in introducing this cumstances a very high-minded, justly-feeling bitterness of the letter—we could tolerate even more of that quality—but of the kind of taunts used by Captain Reynolds as indicating his haused by Captain bitual character of thought and sentiment. The the Sovereign, and to my superior officer as well ral improvement in the habits of the people is The timber upon the Arostook River is now protected by the boom near its mouth at Fort Fairfield, and the timber upon the St. John shove the mouth of Fish River, protected by above the mouth of Fish River, protected by the works there. But the timber—an improvement of the works there. But the timber—an improvement of the works there will now the works the works the works there will now the works th mense amount—that will come down the Reynolds to participate in the feelings towards ry distinction or otherwise. It was no part of side, between the mouth of Fish River and the mouth of the Arostook, as well as the play, but he is not exactly the man to make a play, but he is not exactly the man to make a play. Beginning the commanded by the Sover-

THE SENTINEL.

\*\*And it seems to me Mr. President, the last near violation of human from the content of the con

the Duke of Wellington, dated from the "Juni-or United Service Club," and coming from "a remnant of the captains and subalterns who fought under his grace in the peninsular cam-

and the south of France, for three, four, and six campaigns, under your own eye and direction, have never received any mark of our countries. We would make use of that channel, tion, have never received any mark of our coun-

with ecstacy to my grave!"

wearer has served. Thus might not something similar be given for our humble but devoted ser-

through the powerful intercession of your Grace on the occasion of the royal marriage

"We are, with the greatest respect, your Grace's devoted followers, "A REMNANT OF THE CAPTAINS AND

SUBALTERNS OF THE PENINSULA.

The following is his Grace's reply :-

TO HIS GRACE FIELD-MARSHAL THE DUKE OF WELLINGTON, K. G.

"Junior United Service Club, Feb. 6, 1840. "May it please your Grace,—We have the honor of acknowledging the receipt of a compaigns."
"It has long been (they say) a source of deep mortification to us, and to our relatives and friends, that whilst the youngest boys, who had the good fortune to be present at your Grace's crowning victory of Waterloo, were de-Grace's crowning victory of Waterloo, were descent at your Grace who fought in Spain and Portugal try's approbation.

"So keenly do some of us feel on this subject that an old Peninsular campaigner, and one not unknown to some of us feel on this subject that an old Peninsular campaigner, and one not unknown to some of us feel on this subject that an old Peninsular campaigner, and one not unknown to some of us feel on this subject that an old Peninsular campaigner, and one not unknown to some of us feel on this subject that an old Peninsular campaigner, and one not unknown to some of us feel on this subject that an old Peninsular campaigner, and one not unknown to some of us feel on this subject that an old Peninsular campaigner, and one not unknown to some of us feel on this subject that an old Peninsular campaigner, and one not unknown to some of us feel on this subject that an old Peninsular campaigner, and one not unknown to some of us feel on this subject that an old Peninsular campaigner, and one not unknown to some of us feel on this subject that an old Peninsular campaigner, and one not unknown to some of us feel on this subject that an old Peninsular campaigner, and one not unknown to some of us feel on this subject that an old Peninsular campaigner, and one not unknown to some of use of the subject that an old Peninsular campaigner, and one not unknown to some of use of the subject that are subject to some of use of the subject that are subject to some of use of the subject that are subject to some of use of the subject to some of use of use of the subject to some of use of use of use of use of use ribbon of St. George, black and yellow, and on it letters, showing the number of years the Grace's most obedient and humble servants,

"A REMNANT OF THE CAPTAINS AND

still declining to interfere, unless called on by ing as unexpected, in "The Old Bell,"

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Court, at Borrisin-Ossory, Queen's County, in

" But, whatever may have been the original which you have sent me, and the printed paper not be perverted to purposes of evil. That they tified audience, announcing that his second which under any cirminded, justly-feeling We do not speak of e could tolerate even where the commander-in-Chief of the army, and it ecould tolerate even which later the structure of the could tolerate even which under at fairs, and which under at fairs, and which undoubtedly, arose to this country, and which undoubtedly, arose out of the habits of intemperance which the same parties. I was prevailed among the lower orders, are now believe high above all who have preceded scarcely ever heard of—they have almost, if not scarcely ever heard of—they have almost the suddence, announcing that his second concert would take place on Friday next.

To

### From the Halifax Morning Post. MR. RUSSELL'S CONCERT.

have it in our power at any time to throw into that quarter strength enough, either to treat timber from the hands of the trespassers and stop it in its passage, or to destroy where cut. And with this power in our hands and our determination to use it, if occasion require, heing made known, we need apprehend no danger of further depredations upon the public lands—trespassing would at once cease north of the St John in the same way it has south of it, upon the Arostook and Fish Rivers.

The standard our determination of the same lamentable history which has recently filled our own columns and those of our contemporaries, is zurely no made known, we need apprehend no danger of further depredations way it has south of it, upon the Arostook and Fish Rivers.

The standard the performance of the same relation to wards the Commander to wards the Commander to wards the Commander to wards the Government: and I invariably acted in Chief in the Netherlands and Invariably acted to wards the Government: and I invariably acted in Chief in the Netherlands and I rearred and to wards the Government: and I invariably acted in Chief in the Netherlands and I rearred well when the performance of that evening. Mr. Ruscell appears well wently with the same with the result to our ear, a little faulty—the words "o'er the dark sea," being cut too short to comport in wards the Government: and I invariably acted for by the fine song of "the Brave Oid Oak," and in which Mr. R., had an opportunity of displaying those deep, rich, bas tones, for which his voice is distinguished in the Netherlands and and the rearred well when the personne ded the variable to wards the Commander to the dark sea," being cut too short to comport in which the song well when the personne ded the variable and the series of the song. Every well well when the personne and throw the distinction thus conferred to the wards the Government: and I invariably acted for the further the dark sea in the distinction thus conferred well when the personne of the bar of the dark

Tis her requieum I tune, as I howl through the

And repent of the fury that caused her to die.

This song was loudly encored, and Mr. Russell instantly re-appeared; but instead of giving a repeat, sang "Why dont the men propose, Mama," (not in the bills) amid roars of laughter, and to the infinite gratification of all present,—the ladies in particular. This deviation told much for Mr. Russell's resources, in cases of emergency, and for his vocal power which could please an audience in the midst of disappointment at not having been favored with the *encore*. "The Ivy Green," was distinguished for just modula-tion, and "The Old Arm Chair," must have brought to the recollection of all present a feeling of veneration for some old contribu-tor to domestic comfort, which had passed down from generation to generation, and would oft raise an expression to the lips, similar to the real English exclamation:-

"I love it, I love it, and who shall dare To chide me for loving that old arm chair."

"The Maniac" was a harrowing description. that an old Peninsular campaigner, and one not unknown to your Grace, (though in no ways connected with this humble and respectful address,) said to one of us some time since, "If I could only get some badge to show that I had fought my country's battles, I would then go with ecstacy to my grave!"

The Maniac" was a harrowing description. The audience listened to Mr. Russell's personification of the unfortunate and then radice of the General commanding-in-chief. We beg you will not trouble yourself by answering this communication; and hoping that you will was enthusiastically encored, when Mr. R. communication are to solicit your Grace to have the goodness to forward to Lord Hill our first letter to you, if it is still in existence, with first letter to you, if it is still in existence, with first letter to you, if it is still in existence, with first letter to you, if it is still in existence, with the audience listened to Mr. Russell's personification of the unfortunate and then radice was a harrowing description. The audience listened to Mr. Russell's personification of the unfortunate and then radice was a harrowing description. "In Russia the most honorable badge is the kindly excuse us for thus intruding ourselves on came forward and gave a humourous Yankee

The second part we must pass over rather Subalterns of the Peninsula." hastily—merely mentioning the most striking peculiarities we noticed. The first, as pleasspare that tree" was sung with much pathos, and in "Stand to your Guns," was presented The following is from the charge of Mr. a most vivid picture of the excitement and Schooles to the Grand Jury at the Sessions horrors of a sea fight. It was encored and succeeded as before by a Comic Song. "Let us be Gay," was a highly humourous specimotives or designs of establishing these societies let us hope that now their capability of productions. Russell concluded with a fourth volunteer, "Gentlemen,—I have received the memorial ing good has been clearly manifested, they will and parted for the evening with a highly gra-

> tages derived by him from having been the companion of the celebrated Rossini, have conferred upon him a perfection which would be difficult to surpass. We trust Mr. Russell's success here will be of such a nature as to enable him to carry with him elsewhere, (and we understand that he intends shortly to proceed to Europe,) such a grateful sense of the manner in which his talents are here appreciated that other gentlemen of distingushed talent, may be induced to visit It is long since we experienced such a mu- us instead of limiting their tours to the United