responsible, -- plaintiffs might choose between printer and writer, where both were known.

This was not a question involving any political considerations,-it was not of public men, respecting whom it was somewhat difficult to say how their public and private characters. Major. Gen. Sir John Harvey, to say how their public and private characters should be kept distinct; this was between private individuals. Plantiff's publication against Duncan, might, possibly, have been a good public act, but he did it on his own responsibility, and was liable to an action. The article in question was, he, the Chief Justice, considered, a libel, he did not know how the jury could draw any other inference, the damages lay with

The Jury (special) retired, and within an heur returned with a verdict for the plantiff, damages £40. Any amount of damageswould carry the expenses.

MAINE BOUNDARY HISTORY.

HEAD QUARTERR, EASTERN DIVISION.
Augusta, Maine, March 9, 1839.

I have now to acknowledge a second, dated in January, of the same character, under the depression caused by more recent intelligence of your severe affliction—the loss of a gallant and estimable son. I offer you may sincere condolescent may be estimable son. I offer you may sincere condolescent may now to acknowledge a second, dated in ready to pledge myself, as far as my power of fulfilling it extends though I should not wish, for obvious reasons, arising out of the possibility of a national war, that any military post should be established nearer to the mouth of the circumstances intimated above, I have at last to write in hasts and manners.

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I have my dear sir at this moment, about cause of depression. For two winters I have earnestly, in snows and trosts, and with but literarmently, in snows and laboured to maintain peace of timber, &c. the rest of any kind, laboured to maintain peace between our countries, by restraining many lawless American and Canadian refugees from violating the faith of the United States pledged to Great Britain; and having satisfied myself that the borders west of this were restored to tranquility, I lately dropped down to the seaboard; when I heard of new and more alarming rumors of war on the northeast of Maine! I hastened to Washington, received instructions, in the spirit of peace—and here I am. It was there that your second letter reached me, via the spirit of peace—and here I am. It was of peace war, subject as are your authorities of timber, &c.

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tinctly avowed in your letter of the 18th ultimo you, my dear sir addressed to the Governor of the former? With

States, to suspend the purpose of seeking to expel by military force, the armed party which has been sent by Maine into the district bordering on the Aroostook river," and of taking military occupation of that district, may I request

ceptable communication of the 9th inst. from Augusta. I rejoice more especially that my letters, written, as their dates show, when I nad little expectation of your services being required upon our hitherto peaceable frontier, (for I have had pleasure in bearing my testimony to the good feeling existing between this province and our neighbours of Maine,) have reached your hands. My sentiments, as regards yourself, and, I will add, as respects the importance to the cause of liberal institutions throughout the civilized world, of the maintenance of peace, and, I will add, of amity between Great Britain and the United States of America, (her child and offspring) cannot change.

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Your very sincere friend,

with honor.

Entertaining a lively hope that you may have been induced, by the memorandum signed at Washington, the 29th ultimo, by the diplomatic representatives of Great Britain and the Living States.

General Scott to Sir John Harvey.

My Dear Sir John Harvey—I received, with from you a declaration to that effect? Should your answer be favorable, (as I trust it may be) I do not doubt that the troops of Maine, already in the disputed territory, would be immediately recalled, and the detachment in march thither, from the interior of the State at once ordered to hait.

In regard to all minor questions of temporary civil jurisdiction, including the protection of them be utilitied, if any, difficulty. Those may perhaps, be advantageously left on their former footing. It is due to candor to say that, by the term troops, Maine would not understand as including the great numbers were preparing to take shipping that deating beings, have not been producted king and eating beings, have not been productions, will be deating beings, have not been producted, the civil pose of Maine, already with the whole shows, not that human beings, worthing and eating beings, have not been producted, the state at fine and free data will be deating beings, have not been producted, the trust troops of Maine, already will be death that the troops of Maine, already will be death that the troops of Maine, already will be death that the troops of Maine, already will be appeared that the troops of Maine, already will be death that the troops of Maine, already will be death that the troops of Maine, already will be death that the troops of Maine, already will be appeared that the whole shows, not that human beings, worthing the deating being the deating being the will be death will b

informed Mr. Fox that instructions for him were of cultivating the soil.

Reply of Sir J. Harvey to Gen. Scott's letter.

Gov't House, Fredericton, N. B.
Tuesday Evening, March 12, 1839.

My dear Gen. Scott; Few circumstances of recent date have afforded me so much satisfaction as the receipt of your most friendly and acceptable communication of the 9th inst. from Augusta. I rejoice more especially that my letters,

pies of the instructions given to General Scott, and of all correspondence with him relating to the subject of controversy between the State of Maine and the Province of New Brunswick."

Some of the papers of which this document is composed are now of little interest, having been heretofore published, or relating only to matters

My Dear Sir John,—After waiting (I am a shamed to reflect how long) to find myself within a convenient distance, and at leisure to express to you all the delight experienced at the reception of your very kind letter of April last, I have now to acknowledge a second, dated in January, of the same character, under the day.

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ufacturing classes, taken exclusively, 27 per pen to settle.

cent; that of the agricultural class, only 71-5th

This is the description of emigrant which, in [Private.]

Augusta, Maine, March 21, 1839.

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It is probable that I may in a few days proceed to Houlton or Hannock barrecks; but whethe I remain here, or may happen to go another point in the interior, Major Kirby, of our army, commanding at the barracks, will forward to me any communication to my' address.

To show clearly the pacific disposition of the United States. I will add, that I have not assumed, and do not expect to assume, any command over the forces which Maine has in the field; and the vertical and the condition of the grant of the condition of the manufacturing population.

I have been obliged to be a little specific in the condition of the streets, will forward to me any communication to my' address. To show clearly the pacific disposition of the declaration I have takenthe liberty to invite from you, in order that I might be equally so our ferces which Maine has in the field; and if we can avoid collision on the Northeastern frontier, it is not likely that the United States will proceed to lavy a single regiment under a recent act of Congress.

in explanation, if necessary. To this I have no objection, and hope you may feel none.

Your friend and humble servant,

WINFIELD SCOTTHis Excellency
Major. Gen. Sir John Harvey,
Lieutenant Governor, & c. & c

That negotiations are about to be resumed between our Governments respecting the disputed territory, either at London or Washington, as may be preferred by Great Britain; and that a messenger, recently arrived from London, has informed Mr. Fox that instructions for him were

From the New York Saturday Journal.

COMMERCIAL POWER OF GREAT BRITAIN.

In Europe, the British empire borders at once towards the north upon Denmark, upon Germany, upon Holland, upon France; towards the south, upon France, upon France, towards the south, upon Spain, upon Sicily, upon Italy, upon Western Turkey. It holds the keys of the Adriatic and the Mediterranean; it commands the mouth of the Black Sea, as well as of the Baltic. No sooner had its navy, the arbiter of the Archipelago, ceased to be adverse to the cause of Greece, than, on the instant, the port of Peloponesus found new liberators in the posterity of the Heraclides; and from Corinth to Tenedos, the sea which leads to the Bosphorus

their dependence on their mother country, to make them more surely dependent on its own commercial industry; and at the same time to scare, in either hemisphere, any mortal that night endeavour to snatch the heavenly fire

of the modern world.
In Africa, from the centre of that island deempire enforced from the Barbary States that respect which they had paid to no other power. From the foot of the pillar of Herculese, it carstop these atrocities. ries dread into the heart of the remotest province of Morocco. On the shores of the Atlantic it has built the forts of the Gold Coast and of the hope, that in the midst of high official engagements, and still more in the resources of a well-disciplined mind, you may be enabled to bear the stroke of Providence with the heroism of a soldier and a Christian.

I have my dear sir at this moment, another cause of depression. For two winters I have earnestly, in snows and trosts, and with but little rest of any kind, laboured to maintain peace.

Aroostook than fifteen or twenty miles; and I should also wish on grounds which, if I could write in haste, omitting much that I had wished to say, of a personal character, for some early occasion. In the mean time, &c. &c.

WINFIELD SCOTT.

Major General Sir John Harvey, &c. &c.

This letter led to the arrangement which was formally signed by the parties concerned; and had the happy effect of putting a circumstances intimated above, I have at last to write in haste, omitting much that I had wished to say, of a personal character, for some early occasion. In the mean time, &c. &c.

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> east of another hemisphere.
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> Finally,—as much dreaded in the Persian
> Gulf and the Erythrean Sea as in the Pacific Ocean and the Indian Archipelago, the British empire, the possessor of the finest countries of the East, beholds its factors reign over eighty millions of subjects. These subjects of its merchants in Asia begin where those of Alexander ceased, and where the Terminus of the Romans could never reach. At this moment, from the

Toronto, May 6.

It is acquaintance.

It is extention is say what hostile combinations, in the next one hundred, seventy, or even thirty years, may not take place among the other nations, to require the united strength of England and America for the safety of their common principles and interests? These considerations incline me strongly to the side of peace; and I am confident it do but express the wish of all enlightened Atlantic."

He works on a limited sarface. Its extention is say what hostile combinations, in the next one hundred, sevently, or even thirty years, may open hearted soldier, and will promote our meeting with all his heart. Should you wish to come quire the united strength of England and America for the safety of their common principles and interests? These considerations incline me strongly to the side of peace; and I am confident in the sunchanged and unchanged and unchanged and unchanged and unchanged and unchanged and they have been detailed there for some time, in consequence of the power look of the threshing men, and reciprocate that of "our brethern of the half-blood on the other side of the Atlantic."

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per cent. And yet, during that period, nearly two millions of acres were added, by inclosure bills, to the land under cultivation, and the general productiveness of the soil was increased in a high degree. But the agricultural families are nearly productiveness of the soil was increased in a high degree. But the agricultural families are nearly productiveness of the soil was increased in a high degree. But the agricultural families are nearly productiveness of the soil was increased in a period, nearly the description of the country, it were designed the Government. The result must be regarded the Government. The result must be regarded to the Government. The result must be regarded the Government. The result must be regarded to the Government. The result must be regarded to the Government. The result must be regarded to the Government as a virtual victory for the Reformers. A Government saved by a casting-vote for it and the Government. The result must be regarded to the Government. The result must be regarded to the Government as a virtual victory for the Reformers. A Government saved by a casting-vote is in fact description of the guide for the Government. The result must be regarded to the Government as a virtual victory for the Reformers are remarked to the Government. The result must be regarded to the Government as a virtual victory for the Reformers are remarked to the Government and the Government. The result must be regarded to the Government and the Government are remarked to the Government and the Government are remarked to the Government are remarked to the Government are remarked to the Government are remarked t

prove most calamitous to the emigrants, as well as to the future prospects of the country, and it

ples: which the former power at once accepted, and it is presumed that the consent of Naples will not be withheld. The Courier says that Mr. Guizot, on his own responsibility and with the utmost promptitude, offered the mediation of

The reports of mutinies among the Carlist insurgents in Spain are revived; and it is said that Espartero has pledged himself to put an end to the civil war in Arragon and Catalonia by the month of September. Meanwhile, the budget of the minister of Finance shows an estimated excess of expenditure over income of nearly seven million sterling.

his Government-an offer which Thiers gladly

There has been lately communicated to the House of Representatives of the United States, and published by its order, a document entitled "Copies of the arrangement entered into between the Governor of Maine and Sir John Harvey, Lieut Governor of New Brunswick, tin the month of March, 1839, together with copies of the instructions given to General Scott," tions—for their favors Loss of the united states of the cause of liberal institutions throughout the civilized world, of the maintenance of peace, and, I will add, of amity between Great Britation to the people of New Brunswick. As the civilized world, of the maintenance of peace, and, I will add, of amity between Great Britation to the people of New Brunswick. As the civilized world, of the maintenance of peace, and, I will add, of amity between Great Britation to the people of New Brunswick. As the civilized world, of the maintenance of peace, and, I will add, of amity between Great Britation to the people of New Brunswick. As the civilized world, of the maintenance of peace, and, I will add, of amity between Great Britation to the people of New Brunswick. As the descendants of the Argonauts the securing the cut timber coming down the St. John's from the Arostoski district of the disputation to the descendants of the Argonauts the securing down the St. John's from the Arostoski district of the disputation to the people of New Brunswick. As the district of the disputation of the Russian communication to the people of New Brunswick. As the district of the disputation of the Russian to the United States, and from Corinth to the Bosphorus became to the descendants of the Argonauts the securing the cut timber coming down the St. Lohn's from the Arostoski district of the disputation of the golden fleede—natural independence! In EuThe cause of liberal institutions throughout the securing the cut timber coming down the St. Lohn's from the Arostoski district of the disputation of the securing the cut timber coming down the St. Lohn's from the Arostoski district of t The accounts of the utter failure of the Rus-

Letters from Constantinople repeat the runour that the Shah of Persia was marching with a large army upon Bagdad.

It appears from letters written by Jews resident in Damascus and in Rhodes, that the Israon the road which connects Europe with Asia, that rock to which it chained the Prometheus ving murdered, in Damascus, a priest and his servant, and in Rhodes a Greek boy. There is not the slightest rational cause for the suspicion voted of yore, under the symbol of the cross, to the safety of every Christian flag, the British empire enforced from the Barbary States that judices against the Jews. The Journal des De-

From Halifax, Nova Scotia, we have newspapers to the 2d, and private letters to the 4th instant. Affairs in Nova Scotia have assumed a very serious aspect. The House of Assembly voted resolutions declaring the necessity of re-modelling the Executive Council on the princi-Australian Pole, it has possessed itself of a shelter under the very Cape of storms. Where the Spaniards and Portugese thought only of securing a port for their ships to touch at—where the Covernment and the House of Assembly. Frunder the very Cape of storms. Where the Spaniards and Portugese thought only of securing a port for their ships to touch at—where the Dutch perceive no capabilities beyond those of a plantation—it is now establishing the colony of a second British people; and uniting English activity with Batavian patience, at this memorat This letter led to the arrangement which was a plantation—it is now establishing the closely formally signed by the parties concerned; and had the happy effect of putting a stop for the time to "the Aroostook war." We trust that there are very few of our readers who will not there are very few of our readers who will not of a settlement which will increase, in the South of a settlement which will be south of a settlement which will be settlem of a settlement which will increase, in the South of Africa, to the size of those states which it has founded in the North of America. From this new focus of action and of conquest, it casts its eyes towards India; it discovers, it seizes, it eyes towards India; it discovers, it seizes, it extrapolates to mercitable and the could not put the same interpretation on the despatch as the Assembly, but promised to refer the address and resolutions of the Assembly the stations of most importance to its commerciato the Government at home. Thereupon the as progress, and thus renders used the exclusive ruler over the passes of Africa, from the east of another hemisphere.

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county and city of Halifax summoned a meeting of their constituents, at which Mr. Howe, a well known Reformer in the House of Assembly, was the principal Speaker. The Government party managed to prolong the proceedings till a late hour; when an adjournment took place. Mr.

TORONTO, May 6. Queen's intention "to infuse principles into the administration of Colonial affairs, strictly anala-

The divisions show how nearly parties were balanced. The last amendment was negatived by a vote of 15 to 13—the Speaker voting in the minority. On the first amendment the numbers were equal-14 and 14; when the Chairman o the Committee gave his casting-vote for it and

Thus it appears that the demand for "responsible Government" is raised throughout British North America. The meeting of the United

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