\$2 if paid within 6 mps. Clubs of 11,\$15, and

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1863.

A verdict for a large amount having been recovered at the suit of Charles Connell against the subscriber; the only claim of Mr. Connell being based on, and rising Inspection on Wednesday last by Lieut. Col. Crowto the Carleton Sentinel, previous to Jan- which this Company has reached, all the exercises uary 1st, 1863, for any services, in any being gone through with precision and promptness. of the same, in order to save him further ency, and regretting that their ranks were not, as trouble. He asks this as an act of sympa- they should be, larger. thy and justice.

SAMUEL WATTS. Woodstock, October 1st, 1863.

livering his great anti-British speech, and while the discussed and agreed to by a vote of 3I yeas, 17 Northern press was so loudly berating England and nays. the policy of her Government, as being adverse to the Federals and favorable to the South, the reprewas preparing by direction of his Government to McLaughlan school house on Saturday, the 7th of British Government would not accept the overtures made for establishing friendly relations between the two Governments. Mr. Mason in his letter to Earl Russell says :--

the Confederate States of America, dated the 4th ally good. The water keeps very low in the river, day of August last, and now just received, I am in- much to the chagrin of steamboat owners and freight cording to his acquaintance. He is scorned by structed to consider the commission which brought me to England as at an end, and I am directed to proprietors. withdraw at once from this country. "The reasons for terminating this mission are set

the honour to communicate herewith. "The President believes that 'The Government in. in circumference. of Her Majesty has determined to decline the overtures made through you for establishing by treaty, friendly relations between the two Governments, about as some parties who had their lines stripped and entertains no intention of receiving you as the

accredited Minister of this Government near the British Court. "Under these circumstances, your continued residence in London is neither conducive to the interests nor consistent with the dignity of this Government; and the President therefore requests that

withdraw your Secretary from London.' arrival here, the character and purposes of the mission entrusted to me by the Government, I have deemed it due to courtesy thus to make known to the Government of Her Majesty its termination, and that I shall, as directed, at once withdraw from

England." acquiescence in the blockade has brought ruin and North desires war and madly seeks to insult her, Prince of good fellows. while the South failing to break through that stern neutrality behind which England has taken shelter, now begins to abuse her with wrath almost as venemous, and rage quite as impotent. Nothing will please either party but that England should assist to lick the other.

The junior Editor of the Fredericton Reporter has lately visited Woodstock, coming by the way of St Andrews. He expresses himself much pleased with his visit-praises the "Renfrew House," and the Proprietor, Mr. Smith; mentions as convenient and ingenious the arrangements in the Post Office; culogises the Choir of the Methodist Church under L P. Fisher's leadership, as one that will compare favorably with any in New Brunswick; and from a visit to the Charcoal Iron Company's Works arrived at the conclusion that there the appearance of cation. things augured well for the future success of the Company. We are glad when any of our brethren of the press come to this County and find themselves pleased with the visit; and we may add with confidence that repeated visits will increase their favorable opinion of persons and things here.

Messrs. Samuel A. King, of Boston, C. B. Hanford, S. Field, and R. G. Carey, of Bangor arrived here on the evening of Friday last, being on their return home after an aerial trip, in a baloon, which they made from the City of Bangor to Hartt's in his efforts. Mills, on the Oromocto, below Fredericton, in six hours, having travelled or sailed, we are informed, a part of the distance at the rate of seventy-five miles per hour. Mr. King is somewhat celebrated comfort. as an æronaut and he, with the gentlemen who accompanied him are, so says the Fredericton Reporter, men of wealth. From this paper we quote the following :-

"After several partial ascensions in Bangor or Wednesday morning, in which they carried up la dies and gentlemen, five or six at a time, they made their final start at half past I p. m., rising to an altitude of 1500 feet. In that level they floated about twelve miles, encountering three currents of air, and then descended to 600 feet, the height at which they were when they passed Oldtown, where see be allowed to go or run at large in that certain they conversed, rather indistinctly, with several of the inhabitants. From Oldtown their course was eastward, passing over Calais and St. Stephens; and thence they continued nearly on the same course passing the village of Magaguadavic, where every year. they also had a distant communication with the people. They describe the country on this route as exceedingly beautiful, being diversified with inu- cipality of the County of Carleton. Passed July strong, under Major Payne, furnishing throughout merable hills. lakes, and plains, but as the forest 8th, 1863. seemed almost unbounded, the prospect finally be- Be it ordained by the Municipality of the County surdity of this part of the Militia Law. came monotonous. Shortly after dark they had the of Carleton, that Bye Law, No. 19 establishing the pleasure of hearing the sound of an axe, and soon Municipal Council a Board of Health, be, and the after saw a light which they approached; but as same is hereby repealed. they descended the greatest consternation spread among the people, who perceived them on the wing, and were unable to form any conception of what they were, or what world they belonged to. In consequence of this panie, which sent some to prayer, and made others run away, they had some difficulty in procuring help to secure the Baloon; but the people of the village, being at last assured, came to their assistance. Some enquired if they were skeduddlers, and others asked it they were pedlars, but all conspired to treat them kindly; and they express themselves especially grateful to Mr. Hartt, the proprietor of the Mills, and to Mrs. Kelly, of the same place, for their hospitality. This is, we be- every year. lieve, the first instance of live balooning in the atmosphere of New Brunswick.

We are requested by Alexander Gibson, Esq., to state that he will not be a candidate for the Municipal Conneil at the torthcoming election. We Swine, be allowed to go or run at large on any of each of the party carrying his own pack. make this statement with much regret.

England and an equal number of the Australian Volunteers has taken place, although, owing to the fact that either party was to commence firing on the fact that either party was to commence firing and Eagland, it will be a season.—Globe.

As might be expected His Extence and customs. As might be expected His Extence are angular through they were going to reinforce Bragg. Confederates are angular through they were going to reinforce Bragg. Confederates are angular through they were going to reinforce Bragg. Confederates are angular through they were going to reinforce Bragg. Confederates are angular through they were going to reinforce Bragg. Confederates are angular through they were going to reinforce Bragg. Confederates are angular through they were going to reinforce Bragg. Confederates are angular through they were going to reinforce Bragg. Confederates are angular through they were going to reinforce Bragg. Confederates are angular through they were going to reinforce Bragg. Confederates are angular through they were going to reinforce Bragg. Confederates are angular through they were going to reinforce Bragg. Confederates are angular through they were going to reinforce Bragg. Confederates are angular through they were going to reinforce Bragg. Confederates are angular through they were going to reinforce Bragg. Confederates are angular through they were going to reinforce Bragg. Confederates are angular through they were going to reinforce Bragg. Confederates are angular through they were going to reinforce Bragg. Confederates are angular through they were going to reinforce Bragg. Confederates are angular through through they were going to reinforce Bragg. Confederates are angular through they were going to reinforce Bragg. Confederates are angular through they were going to reinforce Bragg. Confederates are angular through they were going to reinforce Bragg. Confederates are angular through they were going to reinforce Bragg. Confederates are angular through they were going to reinforce Bragg. Confederates are angular through through through throug length of time before the result is known.

TERMS of the CARLETON SENTINEL If the St. Stephens Advocate, as he has been quo- "and Village in the County of Carleton. Passed Melancholy Calamity at Diggy !- On Tuesday perannum, \$180, cash payment in advance. ted in St. John, did report us as stating in evidence "July 9th, 1863. one to the sender of the club. Advertise- that we, one Session, got £150 for reporting, he ments must be handed in on Thursday. will, no doubt, in courtesy tell us upon what au-At or immediately before the end of each unpaid thority he published it; we most certainly never year, bills will be forwarded to subscribers, and gave any such evidence. We did say that one Sessuch bills may be regarded as an intimation that sion our attendance at Fredericton as a reporter, person to commit a breach of the Peace in any family, consisting of two girls, (aged respectively stopped, and proper steps taken to recover the was worth inclusive of expenses a certain sum, far Tavern, public place, Street, Square, Thorough- 5 and 13 years,) and George, aged 7, were in bed. amount of \$3, which is the price when not paid below that above mentioned, but as an official Reporter we received \$300 , and as to how the balnewspapers, Legislative intelligence, and make as "pounds nor less than five shillings." much out of it as we can. It is sufficient for us to state that the public documents show how much we received of public money, and that no part of the amount came from individual members of the House.

Capt. Evans' company of Rifles had their annual der. The turn out was very respectable in point of out of, certain outstanding debts due the numbers, and their appearance excellent, the new Carleton Sentinel; he, the subscriber has uniform being most becoming. The drill seemed to now to request that all persons indebted develope the very high degree of competence to called the Telegraph which is published in St. John, amount, will immediately make payment plementing them upon their appearance and profici-

At a meeting of the pew-holders of St. Luke's Church on Monday last, a question affirming the principle that the appointment of the Clergy to the Parish should be by the Lord Bishop, without re-It is rather strange that, while Sumner was de- ference to the views or act of the Parishioners was

The Secretary of the Carleton County Teach- scene of any thing worthy of communicating to you er's Institute requests us to state, that the Quar- for some time past, nor indeed is there any thing to The unfortunate father of the family was found by- land and Mexico, his Lordship said: sentative of the Confederate Government in London terly Meeting of this Society will be held at the communicate now that will interest your readers, withdraw, having arrived at the conclusion that the November, at 10 o'clock a. m. And also that the me dead, and besides I wish to extend my sympa-Teacher's School Drafts will be at Woodstock for thies to you in the afflictions which you have sufferdelivery on that day.

The weather during the greater part of the week "In a despatch from the Secretary of State of has been very fine; the fall feed for cattle is unusu-

Mr. Adam Kearney has handed us six hens forth in an extract from the despatch, which I have eggs, which he exhibited at the Agricultural Show, weighing 18 1-2 oz, and the largest is 9 in. and 7

> LOOK OUT O' NIGHTS .- Clothes line thieves are in the early part of the week can testify.

An attempt was also made to enter the store of Mr. Hatheway, in this town, on Monday night, but and he is despised for it by those who know him. fortunately the noise made awoke some of the resi- His lack of decency is well known. It is so promidents of the building and the rascals escaped withyou consider your mission at an end, and that you out detection but without booty.

Some rascal had the audacity to enter the cellar "Having made known to your Lordship, on my of the Town Marshal, and carried off part of a

We have to make honorable mention of the officers of the steamer Sunbury, now running between Fredericton and St. John. While she is quite too While the quiet neutrality of England and her small for the large business she has to do, it is a pleasure to be in the hands of such obliging people. want upon thousands of her own operatives, the Mr. Verner, as everybody who travels knows, is a

> Referring to a communication in the St. John Morning News, we must say that the Government was not aware that Connell owned the Sentinel.

To a "Workman" we say, for pretence sake the Telegraph considers working for the Government wrong; in reality he'd do the work, and the dirtier the work the better it would suit him.

We had hoped, this week, to be in a position to refer more minutely to the articles exhibited at the late Agricultural Show, but have not been able papers are busy prognosticating. to get at the Premium List.

A notice of an article in the Freeman on government advertising, &c., is crowded out this week.

The Woodstock Times has suspended publi-

PERSONAL .- James Hogg, Esq , Editor and Proprietor of the Fredericton Reporter was in town several days this week.

The Gazelle and Tobique are now both run-

ning, and carrying very heavy freights both way. We have pleasure in reterring to the advertisement of the "Waverly House," St. John. Mr. Guthrie is doing all that can be done to please his numerous patrons, and he, no doubt, will succeed

While in St. John recently we enjoyed the hospitality of the American House, where Mr. Estey is willing as ever to greet his friends and cater to their

The following Bye Laws passed by the Municipal Council at its Semi-Annual Meeting in July last, bave been duly approved by His Excellency the Lieutenant Governor in Council :-A BYE LAW.

To prohibit the running at large of Cattle, Sheep, Swine and Horses in a certain District in the Par-

ish of Richmond Passed July 8th, 1863. Be it Ordained by the Municipality of the County of Carleton, That no Cattle, Sheep, Swine or Hor-District in South Richmond, from Benson Potter's, North line to the Eel River Road, and for one mile on each side of said Road, from the tenth day of May to the fifteenth day of October in each and

A BYE LAW. To repeal No. 19 of the Bye Laws of the Muni-

To prohibit Sheep, Cattle, Horses and Hogs running at large in a certain District in the Parish of Brighton. Passed July 8th, 1863.

Be it ordained by the Municipality of Carleton that no Sheep, Neat or other Cattle, Horses nor Hogs be allowed to go or run at large on the Highways in that certain District in the Parish of Brighton from Jacob Hallett's western line on the north side of the Beckaguimic, to Asahel Seeley's, neluding the front tier of lots, from the tenth day of May to the fifteenth day of October in each and

es. Neat Cattle and Swine in a certain District in Suite were the guests of James H. Morgan, Esthe Parish of Wakefield. Passed July 8th, 1863. quire. From Quaco, he walked to St. John by in each and every year.

"order and the public Peace in every Parish, Town | season .- Globe.

Be it ordained by the Municipality of the County occupied by Mr. John Austin, and owned by E. A. of Carleton that Section 5 of Bye Law No. 17 be Oakes, Fsq., was burned to the ground, and, sad to amended as follows :-"Any person who shall by insulting language or ed in the flames!

"behaviour, taunting epithets or threatening ges- When the fire was discovered, Mr. Austin and " fare, Alley, " Road or Bye Road," or any dwell- Mr, Austin arrived in time to rescue the two girls, "ing house or other building of any kind, or any but every effort proved unavailing to save little Herald considers act as signifying that Russel has suc-"other place, or whereby a breach of the Peace George. His remains were found after the building cumbed to pressure put upon him by Federal Government. Commit an offence against the other belligerent. So ance was made up. it will scarcely be disputed our "may be occasioned, shall be liable for each and had burned down. - Yar. Heratd. right to make arrangements to correspond with every offence to a penalty not exceeding three Mr. Austin formerly resided in St. John, where prevent any attempted departure of Rams.

ALEXANDER GIBSON,

H. M. LEAN, Secretary Treasurer.

Communicated.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE CARLETON SENTINEL. "SIR,-Will you be so good as to inform me whether it is a shame or a crime to do work for the Government? I ask this question because since I came to Town vesterday I saw a newspaper and it seems to blame some of you very hard for having done Government printing If there is any thing wrong in the thing, I fear that I am to blame. At the close, Col. Crowder addressed the men, com- as I have often in my time worked on the roads and ty. If the man who prints the Telegraph would be so good as to say whether he would or would not himself refuse to do a job if it came from the Government, my doubts would of course be at an end, and I might perhaps be induced to follow his example. Your humble servant.

A WORKMAN. Woodstock, 21st Oct., 1863.

ST. JOHN CORRESPONDENCE. St. John, Oct. 20th, 1863. DEAR SENTINEL, -Our City has not been the and I would not trouble you with these lew observations were it not, that your readers might think ed at the hands of that unscrupulous enemy, Connell, and his minions, of whom I regret to say we have some in St. John, although they dare not come out and show their colours, fearing the indignation of all respectable men in the community. Connell is well known in this City, and he is despised acevery one who is out of his power, and is inwardly hated by those who are under the influence of his course, but has made abuse of the Sentinel the climax beneath which he hides his friendliness for his patron, for he dare not let his connection with your persecutor appear on the surface. But it will be all out by and bye. The publisher of that paper has a reputation for abuse and penurious selfishness nent in his nature, and his whole disposition is so detestable that the assistant who contributed in a great measure, on account of his respectable connection and influence to get him under way in the world, and to put him in a way to earn his own living, was compelled to quit all connection with him, and leave him to luxuriate in the effusions of his own ribald brain. His paper is not at all inthe City, where respectability is at a discount, and

slang is appreciated. The weather has been very unpleasant lately, and fogs accompanied by heavy rain have been constant

Shipbuilding is very brisk, and there is no telling flying. where it is all going to end Even lawyers and dry goods merchants are embarking in the business, and every spot near the City where a keel can be taid, is eagerly taken up. In some of the yards as many as three ships are under way, and the ship carpenters are praying for a continuance of the American war, as they imagine, and correctly too, that with its termination closes their prosperous business .-One of our shipbuilders purchased the other day \$15,000 worth of ship timber. Other kinds of business are going on as usual, nothing transpiring worthy of remark, although the dry goods men ap- Washington defences, capturing a picket. pear to be laying in heavy stocks, which may be further indication of a cold winter, which the news-

The battery at Red Head is being pushed forward vigorously, and one would think, judging from the number of men employed on it, that an immediate war with some nation was expected. It is a very heavy structure, and will form a stubborn barrier and 36 pieces of artillery. to a hostile fleet entering our harbour.

His Excellency the Lt. Governor, in company travelling on foot through the upper part of King's loss, to make raid on Virginia and Tenn. Railroad. County, Albert County, and St. John County, carrying their knapsacks on their backs. In a week, one of the papers says, they travelled 120 miles.-Not bad for a Governor. In the vicinity of Salisbury they got benighted, and at a country house, requested lodgings for the night, but the farmer. eyeing the three gentlemen from head to foot, and espieing peeping out from beneath their overcoats a red stripe on their pants, thought they looked somewhat suspicious, and concluded that they were deserters, and he in language not at all fit for po lite ears to hear, declared that he would not harbour them, or have any thing to do with them .-They, however, asserted that they were faithful and that if they got drunk or disturbed his house during the night he would summarily eject the whole Lee and endeavor to force an engagement. trio. Rumor doth not say whether he has vet discovered that he was 'entertaining angels unawares' His Excellency arrived in this City on Sunday and took up his quarters at Stubbs' Hotel attending divince service twice that day, and departed for

As I predicted in my last letter the Inter-Coloial Railway survey negotiations have come to a dead been sustained, although a dissolution of the House has gone to Chattanooga, &c. is soon to take place, when, if the present Ministry is defeated at the polls, there may be still some hope for the Railway, but none with the present rulers

quently seen in consultation with some of our volunteers. Nearly two and a half millions five-twenties shipbuilders, and heavy transactions in shiptimber | sold yesterday. Gold 49 1-4

will no doubt be the result. The Portland Militia mustered to-day about 1500 the whole performance another evidence of the ab-

Colonial Aews.

His Excellency the Lieutenant Governor arrived in this City yesterday and took up his quarters at Stubb's Hotel. He proceeded to Campobello this morning in the New Brunswick. He arrived in pletely out of East Tennessee, capturing the town of Zolthis City on Friday the 9th instant, from Frederic- licoffer, burning long Railroad brage there, and 5 other ton, and proceeded up to Sussex, Butternut Ridge bridges, and many cars; his most advanced party was ten allow a single spot on the escutcheon of their naand Salisbury. From Salisbury His Excellency, accompanied by Lieut. Col. Crowder, A. G. M., and berland, Tennessee and Ohio, under name of Department Mr. E. M. Carter, proceeded on foot to Elgin, of Mississippi. Gen. Thomas it is reported will comwhere he spent Sunday and attended Wesleyan mand Rosecranz army.

night the dwelling house in Queen Street, Digby,

relate, Mr, Austin's youngest son, George, perish-"tures provoke, or attempt to provoke any other two of his daughters from home. The rest of the

he has many friends who sincerely sympathize with him in his sad affliction .- Courier.

hitherto irreproachable character, named Campbell has been arrested for the crime.

known. A broad solid foundation in masonry has side owing to the coachman mistaking the road. been laid for what the workmen call "the racers" for eight heavy guns. The foundation of the connecting wall, and of four small magazines are laid. A large magazine is to be built at either end, and are now in some places several feet high, and ready to receive the granite. The whole work is of a massive and substantial character. Forty men and at this work, which, however, will scarcely be comoleted in time to welcome a Yankee fleet of Monitors, unless they postpone their visit to next summer. - Freeman.

means, over whom he rules with the most tyrani- French songs out of time and tune—the chorus- and which we had proposed to refer to the arbitra- cheers.) master on the occasion being the 'inimitable' Mr. tion of the Swiss Republic. Our course on the subnewspaper in this City, has not said one word in Joseph Dufresne. This disgraceful scene lasted ject has been attacked and blamed in the bitterest We have as strong feelings for the good of manuntil 4 o'clock in the morning, when the Premier terms-blamed sometimes by Federals and some- kind as any people can have; we must maintain consented to an adjournment, on an explicit pledge times by the Confederates. The first offence was our position; and my belief is, that the people of from the Opposition leader (Mr. Galt) that the vote felt by the Federals. They said we had no right what were the United States, whether they are would be taken at 11 o'clock on Thursday night. to grant, so far as we were concerned, to the Con- called Federals or Confederates, will finally do us ing to agreement, notwithstanding another exhibi- gentlemen, that question of the rights of bellige- they cannot help observing, that in this free coun-

its toleration of such buffoonery."

American News.

By Telegraph to the 'Carleton Sentinel.'

fluential, and circulates heavily in the lower parts of Meade and his military advisers. Believed enemy have reconnoitered Meade's position to their satisfaction, and ment towards that line.

Burnside's position considered impregnable. Tennes seans enlisting and Union sentiments developing rapidly. Lincoln calls for 300,000 volunteers, if not ready January 5th draft will be resorted to. Gold 49 3-4.

BANGOR, Oct. 20. esterday gives nothing reliable as to position and movements of Lee's army. Reconncissances have been made in the neighborhood of Bull Run without finding enemy; believed there is

force on this side of Bristow. Mosby's guerillas made a daring raid, getting between the rear of the Potomac army and the forces within

Among the rumors one is that Les's army has gone towards Maryland, their cavalry occupying Williamsport. Official report sets loss at Chickamauga at 16,000 men

BANGOR, Oct. 20. with Col. Crowder and Mr. Carter, have been Abington, Va., routing opposing troops with considerable not saying whether the present rebellion in the

Three regiments Tennesse renegades been organized and 000 refugees following army. Propeller "Druro" laden with cotton and tobacco was inces, thence to Nassau. English schooner " Florria' captured near Matagorda

Bands of 500 in Missisippi corscripting and robbing in abitants; bloodhounds are used to capture Union men.

World's despatch says, but one item of real fact from the front that is that Lee's army has entirely fallen back from Bull Run, where be has gone is not known. loyal subjects, and after considerable coaxing, they andria railroad between Meade and Lee's armies have ter and cheers.) Well, gentlemen, there came ano-

Idea of extensive cavalry raid into Maryland entertained in military circles, and believed Lee has sent prin-Winchester to support it. Tribune's despatch reports Rosecrans about to be removed

Richmond Sentinel states that all British Consuls are Campo Bello in the American boat on Monday about being dismissed from the Confederacy.

News from Lee and Meade consist of contradictory and

There seems well founded belief that if any change occurs, Grant will succeed Rosecrans.

Government has official advices from Burnside his

ment, and latter is ordered to report at Washington. Stewart's Cavalry. BANGOR, Oct 22.

Gen. Grant assumed command of Department of Cum- hear, and cheers.)

Official from Burnside report driving of the enemy com-

clusion in Lee's army is really retreating. Gold 45%.

LATER FROM ENGLAND.

[By Telegraph to the Sentinel.]

Arrival of the Hibernian. The steamship Hibernian, from Galway, 13th, arriv on Tuesday evening at St. John, N. F.

Character of speeches at New York banquet to officers on a foreign belligerent, you are yourself, accordof Russian fleet, invoked considerable comment. Times ding to your own law, taking part in the war, and says that the Russian squadron of Eastern Ocean should winter in an American port, to escape the ice of the Bal- it is an offence which is punished by the law. In the County of Peel, Canada, a brutal and mys- tic, and be so much nearer its cruising ground in Spring, terious murder has been committed, the victim be- is a very natural circumstance, but to build on it such ing shockingly cut up and mangled. A man of direful consequences to all the world that is not Ameridificult problems—as to whether, for instance, a can, is absurd; it is an absurdity too wild even for stump thousand persons here may go out as laborers to the

LordeLyndhurst died on the morning of the 12th. King of Belgians will pay a lengthened visit to Victo-

stated that Napoleon addressed autograph letter to Max-Latest, Galway, noon 13th .- Times in editorial on seizure of iron Rams, is glad the question must now be artwelve teams, we are told, are constantly employed | the Mersey on a clean bill or not at all. Consols 921.

IMPORTANT SPEECH OF EARL RUSSELI ON AMERICAN AFFAIRS.

count of a fearful calamity which occurred in the tertained at Blairgowrie, Scotland, by a number of during our war with France, the Americans had parish of Saint Henedine, County of Dorchester, his friends, and made a speech of interest and im- sent line-of-battle ships to break our blockade at near Quebec. The dwelling house of a respectable portance on the foreign relations of Great Britain Brest, whatever reasons they might have urged in farmer, Mr. Theotine Couture, was totally destroy- and especially on her relations to the United States. support of that, we should have considered it a vioed by fire, and his whole family, consisting of his After explaining the policy which Her Majesty's lation of neutrality. Such is the spirit in which I father, wife and six children perished in the flames, Government has agreed to adopt in regard to Po- am prepared to act. Everything that the law of

"On Thursday night the vote was taken accord- federates the rights of belligerents. Well, now, justice, and that they will observe—as. indeed, tion of the peculiar quality of Mr. Joseph Dufresne. rents is a question of fact. I put it to you, wheel try, where there is so much discussion and so much which none other in the Province enjoys at present, The morale of the Opposition may be inferred from ther, with 5,000,000, I mean, of free difference of opinion, there are parties very considmen, declaring themselves in their several States erable in number who sympathize with the Contedcollectively an independant State-we could pass erates, and other large masses-I believe superior over that as a petty rebellion? Our admirals asked in numbers-who sympathize with the Federals; whether the ships they met bearing the Confederate but whether sympathizing with the one or the flag should be treated as pirates or no? If we had other, we have all embraced in our hearts that sentreated them as pirates, we should have been taking timent of justice-justice we will do to others, juspart in that contest. (Cheers.) It was impossible tice we expect for ourselves, and I hope I am in-Herald's despatch from army of Potomac the 17th to look on the uprising of a community of five mil- terpreting the feelings of your minds, when I say says, main body of enemy has mysteriously disappeared, lions of people as a mere petty insurrection (hear). that justice ought to prevail." nobody knowing whither they have gone except Gen. or as not having the rights which at all times are given to those who by their numbers and importance fearing a rise of the Rappahannock have expedited move- or by the extent of the territory they possess, are entitled to these rights. (Cheers.) Well, it is Reported in New York yesterday that Meade's army is said we ought not to have done that because they within defences of Washington. Also that Lee's where- were a community of slaveholders. I trust that

abouts unascertained-all sorts of reports and rumors are our abhorrence of slavery is not in the least abated or dimmished, [Loud and prolonged cheers.] For my own part I consider it one of the most horrible crimes that yet disgraces humanity. (Cheers.)-But then when when we are treating of the relations which we bear to a community of men. I Tribune's despatch from head quarters of Potomac army | doubt whether it would be expedient or useful humanity that we should introduce that new element of declaring that we will have no relations with a people who permit slavery to exist among them. We have never adopted it yet; we have not adopted it in the case of Spain or Brazil, and I do not believe that the cause of humanity would be served by our adoption of it. (Hear, hear.) Well, then, Thirteen officers of Sedgwick's staff were captured in it was said that these Confederate States were re- health-restorer ever discovered. It requires but a single detail in a wood near head quarters by guerillas concealed bels-rebels against the Union.

Perhaps, gentlemen, I am not so nice as I ought to be on the subject. But I recollect that we re- Cascarilla Bark, Dandelion, Chamomile Flowers, Laven-Herald's correspondence thinks if there is a fight it will belled against Charles I., (a laugh) we rebelled der Flowers, Wintergreen, Anise, Clover-buds, Orange against James II., and the people of New England, speel, Snake-root, Caraway, Coriander, Burdock. not content with these two rebellions, rebelled against George III. ("Hear," and laughter.) Lynchburg Confederate despatch reports large Federal am not saying now whether all these rebellions force of cavalry and mounted infantry advnaced towards were justifiable or whether they were wrong-I am states is a justifiable insurrection, or is a great fault or a great crime. But I say that the mere fact o rebellion is not in my eyes a crime of so deep a dye | these Bitters what they have so long looked for. estroyd near new Inlet attempting to run blockade; she that we must renounce all fellowship and commuwas captured last spring, sold, taken to the British Prov- nion and all relationship with those who have been guilty of rebellion. (Loud cheering.) But certainly, if I look to the declamation of these New England orators—and I have been reading lately, f not the whole, yet a very great part, of the very long speech by Mr. Sumner on the subject, delivered at New York-I own I cannot but wonder to see these men, the offspring as it where, of three rebellions, really speaking like the Czyr of Russia, the Sultan of Turkey, or Louis XIV. himself, of the Times' despatch says all bridges on Orange and Alex- dreadful crime and guilt of rebellion. (Loud laughwere permitted to remain, the landlord declaring been destroyed; advance of army will be transferred into ther complaint, and the complaint came this time bridge building enterprise. Supposed Meade will pursue from the so-called Confederate States, who said that we had, contrary to the Declaration of Paris, contrary to the general international law, permitted a cipal part of his infantry towards Harper's Ferry and blockade of 5,000 miles of the Southern coast of America. It is quite true-and there perhaps there seemed at least a plausible reason for complaintthat though this blockade was kept up by a sufficient number of ships-yet these ships-many of after the battle of Antietam, I was utterly prostrated and them adopted into the United States navy and sent | very sick. My stomach would not retain medicine. An unsatisfactory rumors and reports; one is that Lee has to sea in a hurry, and ill-fitted for the purpose- article called Plantation Bitters, prepared by Dr. Drake, retreated across Rapidan, and Meade in hot pursuit, ano- did not keep up that blockade so effectively and so of New York, was prescribed to give me strength and an aplock for the present, and the Canadian Govt. has ther denies it; another rumor is that portion of Lee's army thoroughly as it must have been held an effective patite. To my great surprise they gave me immediate reblockade required. But still, looking at the law of lief. Two bottles almost allowed me to join my regiment. we, as a great belligerent power, in former times, marches and victories in East Tennessee and Southern should have acknowledged. We ourselves had had Virginia eminently sstisfactory. Burnside declares no a blockade of upwards of two thousand miles, and Two of your up-river M. P. P.'s are in town, more loyal people than in East Tennessee. Gov. Seymour it did seem to me that we were bound in justice to Messrs. Munroe and Beveridge, and they are fre- issues proclamation in furtherance of President's call for the Federal States of America to acknowledge the blockade. But there was another reason, I confess that weighed with me-our people were suffering. and suffering very greatly, for the want of material Gen. Grant assumed command of Rosecranz Depart- which was the great support of their industry. It was a question of self-interest, whether we should rate prisoners say Lee's design was to drive Meade into not break the blockade, but in my opinion the will please send us six bottles more for the money inclosed. Washington defences, destroy the Railroad towards Rich- name of England would have been forever infamous mond, so as to bring off troops to crush Burnside before if, for the sake of interest of any kind, we had vio-Meade could annoy him; deserters however say Burn- fated the general laws of nations, and made war side's success in destroying Virginia and East Tennessee with those slave-holding States of America against-Railroad has caused the imperative recall of Lee's army the Federal States. (Hear, hear.) And, gentlecorps was hurried off in immense trains from Culpepper, men, I am not speaking the sentiments which are sonthward; remnant of the army followed, covered by peculiar to myself, nor to those who have no im mediate interest in the question, but these are, l

Well, there came new complaints-a complaint on the part of the Federals that we allowed a ship Meeting in the evening. From there his Excellency Reported grand Texas expedition, under Banks in per- to leave the port of Liverpool, which afterwards used." IV. A BYE LAW.

Walked to Alma and Herring Cove, then by the Shepody road to Quaco, where His Excellency and Swipe in a cortain Destruction, under banks in personal leads expedition, under banks in personal walked to Alma and Herring Cove, then by the Brownsville, opposite Matamoras, will soon be in Federal themen, it would lead me far if I were to go over possession. Meade's advance entered Warrenton. Con- all the particulars of the question, but you must know that in order to prove an offence you require such evidence as can be sifted in a court of justice Be it ordained by the Municipality of Carleton, that no Sheep, Horses, Neat Cattle of any age nor Swine, be allowed to go or run at large on any of the Roads in the District of the second tier of lots the Roads in the District of the second tier of lots.

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people of Lancashire, who have lived and flourished

must be weighed, as they frequently have been weighed by the government of the United States of America in the balance of equity. We know that the Foreign Enlistment act and the law respecting the subject are very difficult of application. The principle is clear enough. If you are asked to sell muskets, you may sell muskets to one party or the It is confirmed that the British Government seized the other, and so with gunpowder, shells or cannon; Rams in the Mersey. Daily News believes every Eng- and you may sell a ship in the same manner. But, lish gentleman, whose reason has not been blinded by if, on the one hand, train and drill a regiment to go prejudice and passion, will congratulate himself upon the out with arms in their hands to take part with one step taken by Government, in seizing Rams. Morning of two belligerents, you violate your neutrality and Two war vessels in the Mersey had been on the alert to in the same way in regard to ships; if you allow a ship to be armed and go at once to make an attack

But these questions lead, as you will see, to most

Federal States, and in the next place a thousand Queen Victoria and the Princesses Louise Hesse and muskets may go out in another ship, and when they The works for the battery at Red Head are much Helena were turned out of a carriage near Balmoral, but arrive in America, these thousand laborers, having more important and extensive than is generally sustained only slight bruises; carriage was thrown on its had an understanding before, may make a formal engagement, and be armed with these thousand muskets; though, if that had been done in the ter-FRANCE-Senate and corps Legislatiff meet 5th Nev. Is ritory of the Queen, and on the soil of this country, it would have been an offence. There are other imillian; fully approved his reply to Mexican deputation. questions with regard to ships that have lately been we believe there is to be also a bombproof for the Also stated his reply is regarded in Austria, an accept- prepared in this country, because these ships are protection of those who man this fort. The walls ance, and measures are being taken accordingly, Arch- not like ships which receive the usual equipment duke will set out for Mexico in February or March next. known in wars in times past, but they are themselves, without any further armament formed for acts gued on proper legal merits. Vessels will either leave of offence and war. They are steam rams, which might be used for the purposes of war without ever touching the shores of the Confederate ports. Well. gentlemen, to permit ships of this kind knowingly to depart from this country, not to enter into any Confederate port, not to enter into the port of a belligerent, would, as you see, expose our good The Quebec Mercury of the 1st inst. gives an ac- On the 26th of September, Earl Russell was en- faith to great suspicion; and I feel certain that if, nations requires, everything that our law, that the "I come now to another question, a question in- Foreign Enlistment act require, I am prepared to teresting to us all, a question on which I must beg do, and even, if it should be proved to be necessary for your attention, because I wish to explain some for the preservation of our neutrality, that the Mr. Galts motion of Want of Confidence has been circumstances in which the character of this coun- sanction of Parliament should be asked to further defeated in the Canadian Assembly by a vote of 64 try, I think, has been maligned. I am speaking of measures. In short, to sum up, Her Majesty's to 6I. The Opposition sought on Wednesday to what has occurred in what a few years ago were Government is prepared to do everything that the adjourn the debate, but the motion of adjournment the United States of America. A few years ago we duty of neutrality requires-everything that is just was lost. Then, we are told by the Quebec Vindi- were exeltant in the prosperity of that country; we to a friendly nation, taking as a principle that we were happy to see a people derived from the same should do to others as we should wish to be done to "They set up several of their followers to talk ancestors as ourselves enjoying free institutions, en- ourselves. (Loud cheers.) But this we will not against time, others to scrape with their feet and joying apparent harmony among one another, and do-we will not adopt any measure that we think ventriloquize for the edification of the galleries, of whom we had, at least just before the civil war to be wrong. We will not yield a jot of British while the members of the smoking committee inva- broke out, hardly a difference only law or British right in consequence of the menaces ded the precincts of the bar of the House, singing with regard to the small island called San Juan, of any Foreign Power. (Loud and prolonged

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