Democrats will appoint their man. The election will come on in November, four months previous to the new President, whoever he may be, assuming the reins of Government.

The Conscription was to commence on Monday. There is in many places a very strong repugnance to its being carried out, but our neighbours are so used of late to stretches of Executive power, that it may possibly go on without open resistance.

There is a report of the capture by the Federals of the town of Atlanta, in Georgia, but until farther information telegraphic news is little to be depended on.

The armies around Washington and Petersburg, appear for the present wholly inactive since the battle on the Weldon rail-road, in which both parties appear to have suffered heavily.

The United States appear to have given up the Munroe doctrine—that no European power shall interfere in any of the governments of the American continent, and that the U. States would view any such act as the manifestation of an unfriendly disposition toward their government. The circumstance of Napoleon 3rd, having placed Maximillian on the throne of Mexico, has shewn that no such ground can be maintained. Besides it is seen that if it would be right for the U. S. Federal government to interfere with rival powers in Mexico, it would be equally just for Britain or France to interpose between the North and South in their quarrel. In addition to this there is quite enough work to be done at home, without attending to Mexican matters at present. The Boston *Watchman and Reflector* after stating that they have drawn from the youth and strength of the land a million and a half men in three years, and incurring a debt equal to one-fifth of all the property, real and personal of the country, a debt equal to that contracted by Great Britain in nearly two centuries past, asks

Is it wise for us, with all this terrible strain on our strength, our manhood, our resources, is it wise to seek another war? While we cannot at home suppress Jeff. Davis and his conscripts, can we go abroad and suppress Napoleon and *his* conscripts? Shall we who have an annual ague fit because of the periodical prowlings of plunderers and traitors around our capital, lift up our voices to say who shall or shall not dwell in the halls of Montezuma? Alas that our past proud and not unworthy purposes for progress and freedom should come to nought, and the taunting cry ring in our ears, "Ichabod, Ichabod, thy glory has departed!" Let us husband our resources and hope for better days.

The same paper says, "We assert that the firm establishment of Maximilian, or any other prince who could control the position, on the throne of Mexico, would, in comparison with past years of republican anarchy in that country, be vastly for our advantage. The advantage would follow from stability in their counsels and policy, a respectable party to treat with, who would have power to prevent outrages such as have been suffered by our citizens, and upon whose faith reliance could be placed. Internal improvements would at once be made, (already has Napoleon's influence projected a railroad from Vera Cruz to the Pacific,) society would be settled, pursuits of peace spring up, commerce extended, and an unlimited market be created for American manufactures. Every variety of climate, and soil, and mineral can be found in Mexico, and all that is wanting to develope her varied resources, and make them the means of happiness to millions outside as well as within her borders, is such stability of government as will make property secure, encourage the investment of capital, promote internal improvements, reconstruct and establish society in a manner which a republican form of government, administered by natives, has failed to accomplish. A European monarch may achieve what Mexican patriots under the mocking motto of "God and Liberty,' have failed to produce during half a century of insurrection and blood."

This worship at the shrine of Napoleon is in perfect keeping with the following silly expression concerning Britain, in the same article:—

"With Great Britain, a constitutional monarchy, whence all our liberal principles and examples are derived, whose fundamental laws and ours correspond, we have had one fierce passage of arms (the end of nearly ten years of aggression on our seamen and our commerce,) and our people will be ready at the proper time to rush with one accord to the field and the sea, and let the pent-up wrath explode against her."

This is in strange contrast and inconsistency with the sentence which immediately follows it.

"The truth is, the friendship or enmity of States depends not on forms of government, but upon interest. Profitable commercial intercourse binds nations to keep the peace by a stronger bond than any sentiment growing out of similarity of political organization."

Hatred makes some men mad, and when writing under such an influence it is not strange that they should be judiciously blind. We doubt not they will become wiser before growing much older. If the Federals would but act on the sentiment contained in the latter sentence, they would at once recognize the Southern Confederacy.

Notices, &c.

Notice.

A TEA MEETING will be held at MAITLAND, on Tuesday, Sept. 20th. The proceeds will be applied to building a Baptist Meeting-house.

On the same day the vessel belonging to George Smith, Esq., will be launched.

Colchester Co. Quarterly Meeting.

The next Colchester County Quarterly Meeting, will be held, (D. V.) with the Baptist Church, at Great Village, commencing on Saturday, Sept. 24th, at 2 o'clock, P. M There will be a Ministerial Conference at the Pastor's house, at 10½ o'clock, A. M.

J. E. BALCOM, Pastor.

Great Village, Aug. 26th, 1864.

Central Sabbath School Convention.

The S. S. Convention, in connection with the Central Baptist Association, will meet with the Church, at Canard, Cornwallis, on Thursday the 15th September next, at 10 o'clock, A. M.

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A Circular, for Statistics, will be forwarded to each Sabbath School.

GEO. V. RAND, Sec'y.

Wolfville, 1st August, 1864.

Letters Received.

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