THE BROOK.

BY PAUL H. HAYNE. But yesterday this brook was bright, And tranquil as the clear moonlight That woos the palms on Orient shores; But now a hoarse, dark stream it pours. Impetuous o'erit's bed of rock, And, almost with a thunder shock, Boils into currents fierce and fleet, A raging whirl of waters rent As if with angry discontent.

A tempest in the night swept by, Lon of a murk and fiery sky, And while the solid woodlands shook, It wreaked its fury on the brook. The evil genius of the blast Within its quiet bosom passed, And therefore is it that a quiet tide Which used as lovingly to glide, As thoughts through spirits sanctified, Shows now a whirl of waters lent As if with angry discontent.

I knew of late a creature bright And gentle as the clear moonlight, The tenderest and the kindest heart God ever sent a loving part To act on earth-across whose life A sudden passion sweet in strife. With wild unhallowed forces rife-It s irred her nature s inmost deep That nevermore shall rest or sleep: Remorse its rugged bed of rock, O'er which for aye with thunder shock, The tides of feeling herce and fleet Are dashed to foum or icy sleet, A raging whirl of waters, rent By something worse than discontent.

THE AFRICAN SLAVE TRADE.

The "Colonial Empire" has already stated that since the commencement of the civil war in the States, the Federal Government had taken active measures for the suppression of the African Slave trade, which, greatly to their discredit, had been actively carried on from New England ports-even Portland and Eastport being ircluded in the accusation. The Report of the Secretary of the Interior lately submitted to Congress has the following on this subject, which shows at least one good effect of the Civil war :--

"The President, by an order deted the 2d of May last, devolved upon this department the execution of the act of 3d of March, 1819, and other laws enacted for the suppression of the African slave trade.

The subject was immediately taken in hand under a deep sense of our obligation as a nation to but an end, if possible, to this odious traffic, and with a full conviction that the powr of the Government, in the hands of competent, honest and faithful officers, was adequate to the purpose. Among other things, I caused the Marshals of the loval Atlantic States to assemble at New York for consultation, in order to insure greater concert of action. They were thereby afforded an opportunity of inspecting vessels fully equipped for the African slave trade, and of seeing the arts and devices employed to disguise and conceal the real objects of their voyage, thus enabling them to detect and prevent the clearance of vessels designed for this trade. It is gratifying to know that unprecedented success has crowned the efforts of the past few months. Five vessels have been seized, tried and condemned by the coast of Africa with about nine

Republic of Liberia. One person has been convicted at New York as the Captain of a slaver, having on board eight hundred captives, and two others, (mates of a different vessel). and another at Boston, for fitting out a vessel for the slave trade. In the first named case. the penalty is death; in the others, it is fine or imprisonment. Ititherto, convictions under the laws prohibiting the African slave trade have been very rare.

"This is very probably the largest number ever obtained, and certainly the only ones for many years. It is believed that the first men-

"The full execution of the law in these instances will no doubt have a most salutary influence in deterring others from the commission of like off nce.

"A number of other indictments have been found which are vet to be tried.

"Much credit is due to the United States Attorneys and Marshals at New York and Boston for the vigilence and zeal evinced by them, and I avail myself of the first occasion to make them this public acknowledgment.

With reference to this unpleasant affair, the

" if the President of the U. S. could not find place in his Missive for Captain Witkes and his late exploit upon the high seas, it is otherwise with the Secretary of the Navy. Mr. Gideon Welles is elated to such degree by the event, that he forgets to reiterate, in his formal character of Messrs, Sl.deil and Meson, upon the sole strength of which justification of the seizure has been maintained. Was it purposed, or was it by a certain curiosa infeli citas, that Mr. Welles, in describing the circumstances and awarding "the emphatic approval of the department" to Capt. Wilkes, has steered clear of the familiar appellations, " ambassa achievement, the hapless individuals are designated as "disloyal citizens," as "leading conspirators," as "dangerous men," as "rebel enemies"-not once, that is to say, otherwise than as political refugees. If this case be pleaded in the high court of diplomacy, our Attorney General ought really to offer Mr. Welles a "retainer," so ably, by tacit inference, does he argue on our si lc.

thus carelessiv, or wilfully, throws overboard he has a wary eye for future contingencies. Not yielding to Professor Theophilus Parsons, there can be no dispute about the marter, he 1 y Mann, felling the astonished Corporate lead to its consideration here, and in P. E. dy, that if he omitted to seize them too, it Island. was by ue means to be construed into a "pre-

And if Mr. Welles had thus " set the Thame on file," can it be doubted that he would ere now have received the thanks of Congress? Did not the House of Representatives, on Mon-ay-before the Presidential Message and the sult. The Halifax Reporter says:— Did not even a zenious member, whose gratitode for service done the State was in advance
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justifiable deed, in the neck-or-nothing style that finds too much favour here. Yet, so far as we have tracked him in print, he has borne his honours meekly. Boston has bowed down before him; so has New York, in a measure. At a meeting of the Historical Society on Tuesday night, the Hon. Luther Bradish, as President, welcomed him in terms that would have been thought far-fetched in a comedy at Wallack's. But the Captain-and here is our the effervescene of youth, and learned that national life is something better than a " sensa-

tion-piece." Such very pronounced writers on international law as Messrs. Everett, Welles, Theoterested in knowing that, if the action of Capt. Wilkes took the President of the U.S. quite by surprise, it will not have come so unexpectedly upon her Britannic Majesty's Government. There is reason to b heve that some such seizure was anticipated in or near the British Channel three weeks ago, and that two or three ships of war were despatched from Portsmouth consequently, to cruise for the protection of our mail-steamers. ----

IMPORTANT COLONIAL QUESTIONS. The Halifax Reporter discusses a number of public questions, which are likely to come nnder consideration at the next session of the Legislature of Nova Scotia. The same questions will also come under discussion in this Province; and we proceed to show in what light they are viewed in Nova Scotia.

IMMIGRATION. " Foremost amongst the questions that will come up for deliberation will be the question of Immigration, which has, at last, been prought into important notice, chiefly by the gold discoveries. After years of shence and hesitation on the subject, our public men are, at last, to be obliged to grapile with it in some manner or other. Every one feets positive that the Spring of 1862, will witness the landing on our shores of number of foreigners, who have at ast awoke to the consciousness that the lower British Provinces afford inducements to the hardy and industrious settler, fully as great as either of the Canadas, and greater certainly than the Western States on which the burthens f the war are sure eventually to fall the heaviest. It will be the duty of the Government. and of the House, to take such measures as will be necessary for the convenience and accommodation of these welcome visitors, who are to make so material a change in our future. The fullest information should be prepared, in regard to the lands available for cultivation and settlement, and our mines and all other matters, the knowledge of which is important emigrants when they first land on unknown shores. The Dridgetown Register, a paper particularly interested in Agriculture, calls attention in its last number, very properly, to the | which may arise, the hope of this peninsula may necessity of such action. It considers and the out, and the currents of commerce flowing justly too-that it is "the duty of the Government to order an immediate survey of all, the unappropriated lands in every county throughout the l'rovince; and to make roads to every Courts. One slaver has been taken on the place that is smitable for a settlement of farms. And the same paper suggests that, " all the reprivileges be sacredl, set apart for the opening

> There is every reason for believing that there will be a great rush for the Nova Scotia Gold fields next spring, and the late-t discoveries of gold,-those at Wine Harbour-of exceeding richness will not tend to abate the gold fever.

of new roads through the wilderness." These

suggestions are certainly worthy of considera-

But although thousands may land upon the shores of Nova Scotia, will they all remain tioned case is the only one involving capital there? They cannot all be successful in goldpunishment in which a conviction has been ef- hunting, and it is believed that many will comover to New Brunswick, to see what can be done in it, either in mining, or agriculture. Arrangements should be made for secu ing these parties as settlers, especially those of the

A GEOLOGICAL SURVEY.

"Another important question which we are promised by the non. Provincial Secretary in a recent report, is a Geological Furvey. Of th. benefit of such a step, we have fully spoken in this paper a number of times, in common with several of our contemporaries. Such a survey (which should, in fact, have been instituted years ago) will be invaluable, in giving us ex t and accurate information in respect to our nineral resources, and indeed, will eventually repay a thousand fold the outlay that will be required. Of the necessity of obtaining the services of a thoroughly competent and reliable man, it is unnecessary to speak, it is far better to incur the outlay that will be required to met the expenses of a man of acknowledged scientific attainment, than to experiment with some tyro. It would be well too, if the gentleman who may be entrusted with a Geological Survey should exercise the important duties of inspecting the various valuable coal and gold Mines of this Province. Indeed, it was stated, we believe, by the Provincial Secretary on the floor of the House last winter, that such offices would be combined, in case we ever had asurvey like that which has been conducted in Canada by Sir William L gin, It is becoming more and more obvious, that the Mines, which form so great an el ment of wealth to this Province, must be reafter be entrusted to som

such officer as exists in Australia, for instance. INTERCOLONIAL RAILWAY. If Her Majesty's Government should agree to give the requisite aid to the Intercolonial Railway, that will furnish material for for grave and weighty deliberations in Nova

UNION OF THE PROVINCES. The very important question of a Union of the Provinces-whether a Union of the Lower certain to take place, because circumstances

dangerous men," Messrs. Yancey and Dud- prominently at the coming session, and thus

RECIPROCITY OF TRADE BETWEEN THE PRO-

This is a matter which should be taken up and acted upon with a view to some practical re-

defent on the floor of our Lagislature, and a free discussion of our Lagislature, and a free discussion of each of them in the meantime, may do good, and maelf. Or render them b ther understood when the time NOVA SCOTIA.

THE VOLUNTEERS .- The left wing of the Halifax Battalion of Volunteers were very critically inspected in the Drill Room, on Friday evening last, by Major General Doyle. The companies torming this division of the Battalion, are the Chebucto Greys, Halifax Rifles, and 1st Dartmouth Rifles. In the early part of the evening, the companies were practiced by the Captain Commanding in a variety of evolutions, in presence of a large number of spectators. The point—made the most sign ious remark that the affair has yet called forth. He said "he must confess that he could see nothing in what Rifles. 69; Dartmouth Rifles, 45. The General he had done, worthy of the bright page in his- was accompanied by His Excellency the Lieut. tory, which it was insisted should be reserved Governor and several distinguished Military for him." Neither can we. Neither will the Othoris, After a very minute inspection of the American people, when they have outgrown arms and accourrements by Gen. Doyle, the companies were put through a sharp drill by their commanding officers, with which the General subsequently expressed himself highly gratified. At the close of the drill, Lord Muigrave and General Doyle addressed the Volunceers at considerable length, complimenting philus Parsons, and General Cass, may be in- them highly on the state of their discipline, and the condition of their arms and accourrements Both, however, expressed regret that the Volunteer movement was not more general among the young men of our Province .- Sun.

The Eastern Chronicle contains some severe strictures on the action of the Coroner who held the inquest on the body of the late James K McDonald, at the Ovens, Lunenburg. A dereniction of duty in such important matters strong. ly merits centure. In reference to the sad ac cident by which deceased lost his life, it appears to have been quite unintentional. The recklessness which led to it is unpardonable, agains, the silly practice which Traunweiser was wonto madige ru,-that of pointing and snapping a pistor at his friends,—he had received repeated warnings. It some punishment were attached to such offences, it would check it, and thereby save valuable lives.

THE INTERCOLONIAL RAILWAY .- " An historical crisis has arrived, and it is one from which will follow rapid and important changes in the developement of the possessions of Great Britain in North America. And it is that these changes will grow, as we have intimated, from an entire ly new order of things in the neighboring States that we refer to the possessions bordering the Atlantic ocean immediately south of New Brunswick. It the development of Canada is to be as rapid as we believe it will be, the high way of their communication with the ocean may be regarded a commercial, as well as a national scheme; but however we regard it, it will be o such magnitude, and of so much importance to these Lower Provinces, that we do not know o mything which demands, so much the solicitude d our public men.

"Ocean Steamboat navigation, direct from Canada to Europe, which under any circumstan ees was only enective in summer, has well right proved a famure, and the people of Canada are looking about them for an Atlantic port. In the event of the accomplishment of the Intercolonia road. Halifax will commence a new era, and commerce starting into new life, will become great empofium, from which prosperity wil low to the St. John River on the one hand, and he St. Lawrence on the other. This road fair ing at this critical time, the might of the British am will be but an empty sound above the mouth of the St. Lawrence and in the vast granaries of the North West,-Canada will feel her dependence on Maine and the North Eastern States for an outlet, and, in the new relation, South may leave these Lower Provinces paraiized for a century. - Acadian Recorder.

The Valley of the Saint John. A correspondent of the Maine Farmer, who is

furnishing "Notes from New Brunswick" in the tural prosperity in a cool climate (like this and our New England, where farm stock must be feet rom the hay mow near one half of the season.) as a natural grazing country. Here in the valle, of the St. John, the deep, rich intervale soil along its banks, and the numerous islands, are admira bly adapted to this purpose. The frequent in ations, by the overflowing of the river, depo iting rich se liment, and forming a natural for

fressing, gives a permanent fertility to the son "Ine mundation season is looked for with leep interest, and no little anxiety, by those whose farins are hable to be submerged. There are occasional high freshets which, in certain loalities, drive the people up stairs, or to their anoes, (in these seasons their only available node of travel across their farms.) timber tene ng and all fo ting material is sent adrift, anhe poor animals which are not fortunate enough o had some elevated spot, most suffer in the cater, or he raised on a scatt lding prepared for

"Some of the most productive lands on the iver have been abandoned as residences, on acount of these tresnets, the owners moving acros o some spot secure from the devastating flood eaving their houses to ruin, and their farms o "go to grass," which is the best paying crop the may crop is abundant this season, selling to even to eight dollars per ton.

"In some respects, New Brunswick farmers re quite ahead of us. They know how to "speethe plough' much smoother than our plough orgers, and put on a smoother timsh, in grneral a their farms. They raise heavier grain, and larger crops of turnips than we do; also better farm horses, but not so good roadsters."

RUN THE BLOCKADE .- The Schooner Kate Hale Bent, master, 110 tons, arrived this morning after a fine passage of ten days, from Georgetown South Caronini. She came out of the harbour in severe gale of wind, and thus eluded the block iding squadron. Her cargo is chiefly pitch, tal and turpenting: The appearance of the schooler, with the Confeder ite flag flying, created coniderable interest .- Globe.

AUTHENTIC NEWS FROM THE SOUTE The schooner Kate Hale arrived here on Friay morning from Charleston. We are in lebted to Capt. Benton for Charleston paperof the 26th November.

We learn from the Charleston Mercury that all persons wishing to leave that city must obtain the permission of the Mayor. A cargo of salt which lately arrived at Wil nington, sold at \$5 a bushel from the vessel. Yankee troops Linded on Tybee Island on

he 25th, and raised the Federal flag on the ight-house. The Confederate Congress met at Richmond on the 25th, and remained in s cret session for half an hour. It is understood that several important resolutions were offered and refer

red to the Financial Judiciary, and Military I hree bundred Yankee prisoners had been ent off by the Petersburg Railroad, bound for

some secure pl ce in the South.

Daniel Hand, formerly a merchant of Augusta, but more recently of New York, has been committed to jail, charged with treasonable conduct and being a spy.

The following official despatch had been re-O'BANNONSVILLE NEAR PENSACOLA, Mon-

An official despatch says that both the enmy's vessels had retired crippled.

The Charleston Mescury says that the city of New Orleans is in an admirable state of despatch become at fence-being strongly fortined and having an

line near Jacksborough yesterday. They were allowed to advance ten miles on Southern soil, when they were met by the 15th Mississippi Regiment, in hand to hand false. giment, in hand to hand fight. The result was, as might have been expected, that the Southern boys charged them with such impetuosity that they broke and fled, leaving half their number

deal upon the field. The enemy's regiment was literally cut to pieces.

The New Orleans Delta thus discourses upor

the capture of Mason and Slidell:-It is idle for our journals to assume the vicarious provin e of expressing indignation at this insult to the British flag, and this outrage upon British neutrality. If Great Britain were a weak power, struggling against odds to maintain her rightful position among the community of naher rights and her honor, and would be called upon to offer her our sympathy. But Great Britain is perfectly able to take care of herself. She is strong enough in actual power to resent this insult effectually and summarily, if she chooses, and she may think she is strong enough in prestige and character to be able to submit to it, if temporary policy dictates such a course, without detriment to her honor or her interests. It is time that the South should leave England and other European powers to settle their own questions with the North, and shall proceed to nght out this war as though Europe, in a diplomatic point or view, were erased from the map of the world.—New Brunswicker.

THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE. The New York Attion of last Saturday thus analyzes the Message :-

"The Legislative session commenced at Wash ington on Monday last; and on the following day Mr. Lincoln's views of the past and policy for the future were laid before the national Parliament in accustomed torm and manner. " Looking at this communication with

foreigner's eye, it strikes us as far more remarktole by its omissions than for its contents. Ii was perhaps not unreasonable to hope for some illusion to the Stidell and Mason affair, on the interpretation of which in England some persons believe war and peace to be hanging. The United States have been formally invited to accede o a convention made between three European powers for exacting reparation from the Repub ne of Mexico; some mention of this project, it could not be precumptuous to expect. A very gainst the commerce of two at least among the greater nations of the Old World, has not tendat to draw forth the "sympathy" so much denanded in this portion of the New; it was thought possible that some modification of this tariff might be in store for the future. The blockade of the Southern ports is a severe trial o sundry States that thrive by manufactures; in idea has been bruite abroad, that some mode of relief was contemplated. Not a few aliens mve been seriously aggrieved in their persons and plans by innovations in regard to their comngs and goings, their doings and their sayings which may have been necessary but were clearly degal: regarding these, a word of regret or pology-addressed, of course, to Mr. Lincoln's ountrymen who are equally sufferers-might have found place. Yet the Presidential Message eaves untofched, the boarding of the steamer trent, the pending Expedition against Mexico, he Morrill Tariff, the Blockade of the South, the estiaint of passports, the permanent suspeu-ion of such benefits as are supposed to accrue to freemen from the operation of a habeas corpus enactment. In spite therefore of the universal satisfaction with which the Message has been received by the press, we venture to hint at our own personal disappointment, and trust that we shall ive no offence in so doing. " Mr. Lincoln it is true, is not quite silent on

the subject of foreign relations. He devotes to with an acknowledgment of "projound soliciude, and close with a recommendation of warske preparations. Let us examine briefly what is intermediate. Refraining from any attempt it rou ded sentences or polish of style, it is to egretied that Air. Lincoln has not been enabled o substitute the far better quality of clearness He certainly has not so far as reference to ther countries is concerned. Not that we would dwell upon the singular use of this term factious domestic divisions? in one line, and this rebenion" in another, or catch up the ohrase "one party if not both," for merely magining which our poor land has been so seriously belabored. These might have been aps of the pen. The difficulty we find is in comprehending the precise drift of the various liusions to comme ce and cotton an i treaties nd selfishness. They are at best somewhat ambled; but, if interpreted plainly, cannot be deemed over palata le to those who furnish heir subject, or of high reach in policies ethics. For what says the Chief Magistrate of mis Republic to France and Great Britain ! Simply this: "it might be impelite to suggest nat you don't care a fig about 'moral, social, and treat; obligations;" said, you, 'not improbably saw from the first' on which side our bread was buttered; and you can gain our 'aim more read ly and easily by aiding o crush this rebellion than by giving enise meaning of Mr. Lincoln's words we con-

ess our matchety to fathom them. It it be, we wish that the suggestion touching ssistance that might be rendered in putting lown insurrection and been tendered to Govern ments, to which in modern days such intermed ting is not unfamiliar. The late Czar, in 1849. idded Austria in "crushing a rebellion" in Hun-gary. Louis Napoleon did the same kind office or the Pope, in the siege of Rome in the same year, and for the ex-King of Naples, to a certain extent, at the beginning of this present year, y keeping the Sardman fleet during several months alouf tron Gaeta. It is hard, we say. uat Great Britain, not addicted to this sort of interference, should be thus invited to belie her raditions and her instincts really. Mr. Lincoln ought to superscribe cert in of his paragraphs As it is, we deem it fortunate, on the whole that our nation is not quite so sensitive as one we could name, touching written or spoken imputations upon her honour or her poncy. She as fived down not a few libels, and grown in greatness despute in devolence. Mr. Lincoln's mints to foreign powers are not flattering; but we have he idea that they will be called offen

AMERICAN ITEMS.

In the U.S. Senate last Monday, Mr. Hale esolution directing the Committee on the Judiciary to inquire into the expediency of abolishing the present Supreme Court, came up in order, and Mr. Hale orged its adoption. asserting that the Court was a failure. After considerable devate, a substitute was adopted. merciy referring so much of the President's Messige as refers to the Supreme Court, to to the Commit ce on the Judiciary.

"A resolve was adouted, providing for the appointment of a joint committee to inquire nto the conduct of the war, with particular reference to the cause of the various disasters to

O'BANNONSVILLE NEAR PENSACOLA, Monday, November 25—10, a. m. The enemy seem to be satisfied, and have not re-opened fire. They fired into our hospital, but the sick had all been removed. Many hot shot and innumerable shells were thrown into the Navy Yard, doing comparatively little damage.

(Signed)

BRAXTON BRAGO.

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The Charleston Mescury says that the city and alineate Southern friends of the Union, and to embitter tenfold those actively in re-Congress.-No public occurrences of the and to embitter tenfold those actively in rebellion. We believe this conduct has defered the part in question were received, and the report in question were received, and received, and report in question were received, and re

> PUBLIC DOCUMENTS .- The Rortland Argu states, that two reporters of the New York. for stealing public documents.

Miscellancons.

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Property, occupied by the subscriber near the Crow's Nest, will
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Women's black, brown and Drab Felt Buskins Women's stout Felt Boots, peg'd soled; W men's Leather Boots, assorted; Women's Leather Shoes, assorted;

Girl's, Boys' and Children's Boots and Shoes in very variety suitable to the season. Our half-dollar Leather Shoes are the best in the Province for the money.
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