LACK STITT NEW-BRUNSWICK BAPTIST AND CHRISTIAN VISITOR. erre of duty there was but fails to induce to hill. If presible one commerced fired TTHOLL MORE FIGHT Waning to endertake the d'Shank The Prince of Wales has left Vienna. 500 BOAS & VICTORINES. YOUR ONLY CHANCE I THE NEWS FROM EUROPE. the labors of earnest and self denying men, with the promoters of this line to connect Tus-Government, for to his consummate knowledge Poetry. had hoped for cheering results. He (Lord Monck) trusted that these efforts would go on, It is generally believed that Prussia will recar Rock Lighthouse with the main land at skill, and policy, England and the world owed cognize the kingdom of Italy. Victor Emmanuel sends a Frigate to Mexican Carnsore, six miles off, and also to connect SPIRIT OF THE PRESS. NEVE - will the Ladies have such a chance again to buy their Furs so I was FRIEND is the great results of the last two months. The thanks of all England were due to the Premier. the Bishop Lighthouse, off St. David's Head, with the Welsh coast, three miles distant. with the blessings of God, increasing in energy and success, until the resources of the church The Imperial Parliament was opened on the waters for protection of Italians. LET US DO THE BEST WE CAN. He hoped, above all things that those persons whose duty it was to govern the colonies would now selling them. I have now on hand over 500 B as and Victorines, to be sold at such remark-ably low prices that it will astonish the most ears 6th February, not by the Queen in person, owing were commensurate—as he feared, notwith-standing these tokens of undeniable progress These lighthouses sight each other across the to her recent bereavement, but by Commission-Miscellaucous. BY EVAN M'COLL. learn something about them. ably low prices that it will activities the set ful lady in laying out her money. Highest price paid for taw Furs. Old Furs re-paired and made equal to new. G. W. FRIEND King-street, nov I6 Pinz & Briez Building Channel, from these stations vessels passing Not in riches, rank, or in power Is true greatness to be found-Mere possessions of an hour, By the sordid often own'd Men of true worth, as they should, Take on deeds alone their stan's ers, and the Lord Chancellor read Her Ma up and down Channel will be immediately re-ENGLISH ITEMS. and success, there were not-with the requirejesty's speech to both Houses. The Times of the ported through the proposed line, and the light houses will be placed by means of the tele-The Liverpool Town Council have voted ment and wants of the Church of England in-7th, in speaking of the proceedings of the first £5,000 for an equestrian statue of the late Prince BUMSTEAD INSTITUTE habitants of diocese. His Excellency sat down night, says that the kindness and good taste graph in direct communication with the life-Consort, to be placed in front of St. George s amid prolonged applause. Hall. BOARDING AND DAY SCHOOL boat station at Carna. Negotiations are which usually characterise both Houses o NEW BOOKS! NEW BOOKS If we can't do all we would, Let us do the best we can pending with the Government for the rent of Mr. Jackson, M. P., has offered a memorial to FOR YOUNG LADIES. Parliament, were eminently conspicuous under COLONIAL BOOK STORE ; Colonial Book Store ; THE ADRIATIC .- " The steamship Adriatic Birkenhead, and Mr. Goadsby, Mayor of Man-THIS School, situated in Roxbury, Mass., on the Estate of the late John Bumstead, will open on WEDNESDAY, Sept. 25th, 1861. Its location is unone of the wires on the telegraph. The subcircumstances which called for the manifestation s at present bound hard and fast in the ice at Mark yon worldling, lost in self, Dead to every social glow : Wouldst thou, for his pile of pelf, Bver choose to sink so low ? Truest wealth is doing good, Doctrine strange to him, poor man ! If we can't do all we would, Let us do the best we can. chester, will give a statue to that city, funds marine portion to be connocted is not more A large lot NEW BOOKS; A large lot New Books; North Sydney. A northerly wind drove a large being raised to erect a suitable building to re of those qualities. Instead of a great battle for than fifty-two miles, and the cable will be consurpassed for beauty and healthfulness. Being situated upon the line of the Boston and Provi-dence Railroad, the easy access to the Institution ceive it. The Birmingham memorial is to be of nass of floating drift ice into the harbour, victory, and for the prize of victory, there was a structed by Messrs. Silver' & Co., of Silvera monumental character. The subject was diswhich, during the cold nights of the past ten A large lot New Books. Colonial Book Store ; Colonial Book Store ; piling of arms," amidst universal protestations town. The conducting wires will be coated cussed at a public meeting, when the rector, the days, became united from shore to shore. prefrom all parts of the country, renders it a desirable place of resort for young ladies who must be absent from home for educational purposes. Day scholars also, will find it convement to attend upon the pri with india rubber-the substance which was of peace. The voice of debate was low, and Rev. Dr. Millar, spoke strongly against the venting either the ingress or the egress of vesfirst used in submarine telegraph, and to hushed, and harmonious, as men would speak in growing utilitarian spirit in connection with memorials. The London subscription amounts Colonial Book Store. sels, no matter how power ul their agencies for cutting through ordinary newly formed river A very nice asso tment New Books and Music A very nice and for sale. ast received and for sale. THOMAS H. HALL, o.t 23 v Colonial Book Store. which, after many failures of other materials, a sick chamber. The absent Queen, wrapped in "Charity begins at home"---Yet, withal, no good man fears That unbiest e'er goes the sum He to the poor stranger spares. Better than ten Levites rude 'Is one kind Samaritan ; If we can't do all we would, Let us do the best we can. scientific men are now again reverting. The to £26,000 vileges of the Seminary-the Brookline Horse Cars to and from Boston, passing the door every hal ice, as in the ca e with the Adriatic. It was her woe, was present to every mind. land portions of the line will be constructed Sir Percy Burrell, Bart., has been returned, an unfortunate affair sending so valuable and The movers and seconders of the address in without opposition, for Shoreham, in the place of his late father. upon greatly improved principles ; the poles, expensive a ship to Sydney, during the present both Houses expressed with fluency and ability, Each department will be under the charge of ex-For Churches, Schools, Farms instead of being placed singly, as is now the perienced and competent teachers. Instruction given in all the branches of a thorough English Education, as well as in Modern Lan guages, Music and Drawing. The Boarding De partment is under the charge of Mrs. Smith. Strict care will be exercised over the health the pupils, and close attention given to the f Factories, Schools, Farming Factories, Sc. These BELLS are from an alloy of steel, by a new process that enables the proprietors to sell them at one half the price of others, and at the same time to former and the same time month, when past experience should have inthe common estimate of the country, as to the Colonel Fane(Conservative, has been return case, will be erected in pairs, for the purpose STEEL structed the most venturesome that it was al ed for Oxfordshire, defeating Sir H. Dashwood. On Wednesday £11,663 had been received at the Mansion House for the Hartley sufferers. of giving additional strength for supporting public loss sustained by the death of the Prince the wires. The pairs of poles will be at least a hundred yards apart, and there will conse-quently be which fewer points of contact with the earth than in the system of aerial telemost certain she would be ice-bound here. I Consort ; while Lord Derby, Lord Granville, and will need more than an ordinary in-gale to Lord Bussell in the Lords, and Mr. D'Israeli and The entire fund is expected to reach £30,000, Did we all, with one accord, Labour for the common good, Eden soon might be restored, Peace brood over land and flood. force the masses of ice now lying on the sur-Composition of others, and at the same time to furnish a very superior Bell They are not hable to break and are warranted. For par ticulars relative to Size, Keys, Hangings, Prices and War-ranty, send for Circular to the Manufacturers, and no more subscriptions are asked. The "Columbus, from Leith to the West In Lord Palmerston in the Commons, authoritativeface of the mouth of the river, from their lodgment; hence it may not till April that the mation of good habits and manners. ly stamped the eulogy with a national and unigraphs now in use, and a decrease in the dies, with a crew of thirteen and two passengers REFERENCES : Rev. A. C. Thomson, D. D. - - Roxbury, Adriatic will have an opportunity to escape Strive we then, as true men should, Foremost in Progression's van : If we can't do all we would, Let us do the best we can. has been wrecked near Pentland Firth, and all amount of loss consequent upon imperfect in-sulation. This loss will be still further proviversal character. rom her present moorings."-Cape Breton Rev. A. L. Stone, Rev. Rollin H. Neale, D. D., Very many, it appears, were curious to know on board, with the exception of one sailor, per BELLS Boston. 1 8.14 News. ished. how far Lord Derby would commit himself, and ded against by the use of the ebonite insula-tors of Messrs. Silver & Co., instead of those Rev. Wm. Bushnell, Hon. Geo. S. Boutwell, his party, to a complete sessional truce toward BROWN & WHITE. Henry Hoyt, See'y Mass. Board of Education Later from England of porcelain or glass. The electrical arrange-ment connected with the submarine portion of Federal Successes ? (mly) 20 Liberty St., NT his political opponents; and many were astonish The Late Prince Consort and the Poet The military authorities of the Federal States ed, if not disappointed, at the zealous, frank. and Rev. Barnas Sears, D. D., Valuable Suburban Property the line are placed under the immediate con-Laureate. having taken possession of all the lines of telecomprehensive manner, in which the great lead The "Arabia" for New York Pres. of Brown University, Prov. R. Prof. A. Hovey, Newton Theological Seminary, Ma New York. trol and direction of Professor Wheatstone. FOR SALE. The following is prefixed to a new edition of Mr. graph, as announced to us from Balgor, our CEDAR CLIFF, the weller of the Tory party, eulogized and adopted all The line will, it is stated, be open early in the put into Halifax. Alfred Tennyson's " Idylls of the King" : Prof. R. Hitchcock of State readers must hereafter receive any news by telespring, and its maintenance is guaranteed for the acts and policy of his political rivals. Lord known valuable and beartiff - New York. These to his memory—since he held them dear, Perchance as finding there unconsciously Some image of himself—I dedicate, I dedicate, I consecrate with tears— These Idylls. Dr. J. Curtis, Rev. Henry Steele Clarke, D. D., Property, occupied by the sub-scriber near the Crow's Nest, wil be sold in whole or in lots to 5° U. O.S. graph from the States, with much caution, and a term of years by the contractors." Derby appeared anxious to leave himself and is Brooklyn, L. Philadelphis **EUROPEAN NEWS** many grains of allowance. party no loop-hole for future casil. What he had Matthew Newkirk, Esq., ' Rev. Wm. M. Cornell, be sold in whole or in uit purchasers. The press also being under Government consuit purchasers. 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Government, the victories, is the letter of Dr. Russell, the special Whose glory was, redressing human wrong; Whose glory was, redressing human wrong; Who pake no slander, no, nor listened to it; Who loved one only and who clave to her-Her-over all whose realms to their last isle, Commingled with the gloom of imminent war, The shadow of his loss moved like eclipse, Darkening the world. We have lost him : h cod and mackerel fisheries of the county of THE BEST The Royal Mail Steamer "Arabia," which Barnstable for the year 1861. It is based on correspondent of the London Times who writes to British nation has not been a divided people SUNDAY SCHOOL PAPER the ruling quotations for fish of the various grades on the first of December, that being tion cannot be surpassed. that paper from New York under date of Januleft Liverpool on the 15th February, and Terms favorable. Apply to Oliver Jones, Esq., doncton, or to THOMAS MCHENRY, feb8-atf Colonial Empire Office but has been acting with unbroken unanimity, IS THE ary 16th, as follows :---Moneton, or to feb8-atf -with one mind and one resolve. This, says Queenstown on the 16th, for New York, ar-"Young Reaper" about the time of the settlement of the voy-"The Hatteras expedition, the Ship Island exthe Times, is a healthy sympton amid the rottenrived at this port at half-past 2 P. M. to-day ages, and being thought by competent judges PUBLISHED MONTHLY BY pedition, and the Port Royal expedition, from ness which the first pressure has revealed in having put in for a supply of coals. The "Aragone : We know him now : all narrow jealousies to present the average prices realized during The American Baptist Publication NO. 80. which were expected the occupation of North the season. The quantities of fish taken are democracies, and the weakness which has fallen ociety.

Are silent; and we see him as he moved, How modest, kindly, all accomplished, wise, With what sublime repression of himself, And in what limits, and how tenderly; Not swaying to this faction or to that; Not making his high place the lawless perch Of wire'd ambiting on a variance or yound Of wing'd ambitions, nor a vantage ground For pleasure ; but thro' all this tract of years, Wearing the white flower of a blameless life, Before a thousand peering littlenesses, In that fierce light which beats upon a throne. And blackens every blot; for where is he Who dares foreshadow for an only son, A loyelier life, a more unstain'd than his ? Or how should England dreaming of his sons, Hope more for these than some inheritance Of such a life, a heart, a mind as thine, The noble Father of her Kings to be, Laborious for her people and her poor-Voice in the rich dawn of ampler day-Far sighted summoner of war and waste To fruitful strifes and rivalries of peace-Sweet nature gilded by the gracious gleam Of letters, dear to Science, dear to Art. Dear to thy land and ours, a Prince indeed, Beyond all titles, and a household name Hereafter, through all times, Albert the Good.

Break not. O woman's heart, but still endure : Break not, for thou art Royal, but endure, Remembering all the beauty of that star Which shone so close beside thee, that ve made ether, but has past an The Crown a lonely splendor

Add codfishing bounty, about

Estimated products of seines, fish

based upon official returns made to the In-

spector General of picaled fish, and to the Custom House of this District; 190 vessels

took out cod-fishing licences for the year, of

which only 166 have made application for the

bounty; 240 vessels have been engaged in the

mackerel fishery. Though the business may be considered somewhat upremunerative, it is

no more than can be said of almost all others

this year. With ordinary prices the value of

these fisheries would have exceeded a million

dollars. It is difficult to perceive where an

equal amount could be realized from any field

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one great nation.

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No session of Parliament ever opened with se calm an aspect, or gave promise of so peacefus and useful a course; but still there is foreign war in the atmosphere, which should bind all parties to domestic peace.

The Morning Post says, that Mr. D'Israeli in the Commons, only paid a fitting tribute to the policy pursued by the ministry when, on the part of the opposition, he declared that it met with the approval of all classes.

upon some Empires. It is a practical reply to

the recent boast of a French Minister. that dur-

ing the ten years last past. France alone had been

progressive and unshaken. The first menace of

war served only to knit the people together al

The convention entered into between Great Britain, France, and Spain, to obtain redress for the wrongs committed on foreigners by success ive Governments in Mexico, was the only topic in the speech which excited cavil Mr. D'Israeli

plation to carry out projects which would directly attack the independence of the Mexican

The Morning Poel of the 7th says, it would have been impossible for the Queen to conclude her speech without turning to her COLONIAL EM

Carolina, the possession of New Orleans or Mobile, and the capture of Charleston or Savannah, have as yet ended in nothing but the con-quest of sandhills and of the ground held by the troops. Burnside's expedition added to the list

of failures would provoke infinite discontent. It is intended, probably, to cut in on the line of communications between the South and Rich mond, near Goldsborough. 'The Cairo expedition is far more important in reference to the grand scheme of operations, if there be any, than these operations along the sea-shore; but the fact is gradually growing on the people, in despite o promises, that there is a want of military quali ues in their officers which forbids them to look for certain results from the best planned and best equipped columns ; and, were it not that I have the authority of American papers to rest upon

I should hesitate to admit the wholesale accusa tions which are made against the men in the service whoshave been honoured by the confidence of their fellow citizens. Regiments have been drawing pay which cannot be found in any local habitatien, and have only a name which is an airy nothing except on the paymaster's list. It is stated to-day that a number of recruiting officers have been sent out of the service because

they obtained money as rent for offices which were only the taprooms of public houses. A number of cavalry regiments have been turne into infantry battalious, or are to be so metamorphosed, because of misunderstood relations beween the men and the horses. Nothing that could be said by any stranger against the effect of unrestrained democracy could equal in severity or authority the charges which are made against its developments and the men it produces by native Americans, Corruption in every shape is alleged as a guiding principle of action and mode of success, and the masses are reached through the pockets of their leaders."

bia" experienced strong westerly gales during the whole yoyage.

THE STONE BLOCKADE.

In the House of Lords on the 14th, Lord Stan ope called attention to reports of additional Stone Blockades of Charleston Harbour, and he asked, what steps the Government intended to take. Earl Russell replied, that he had no offi-cial information, and did not know whether the reports were correct. The Government had protested against the permanent destruction of any Harbout, as unjustifiable. The American Gov-ernment responded that they had no intention of destroying flarbours permanently. The views of the French Government on this subject were identical with those of England.

THE GALWAY LINE.

In the House of Commons, Lord Dunkellin gave notice of an enquiry relative to the state of the negociations between the Gavernment, and the Galway Steam Packet Company.

DISTRESS IN THE MANUFACTURING DISTRICTS.

Mr. J. A. Turner directed attention to the distress in the manufacturing districts, owing to the troubles in America, and he urged the Government to do everything in their power to deve-

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THE DEAR OLD LAND.

A glorious land is "The Dear Old Land," Our Fathers' Island Home; Tao' its moorlands are cold when the same lies

deep. And the mists round the sides of its mountains

And the waves are white, when the March winds

sweep, As they dash on its cliffs in foam.

The' changed since the days when the Druid old Was seen in the forest glades ; When the wolf was tracked to his mountain den, And the wild bear rous'd in the gloomy glen, And the chase was the test to prove the men That rang'd through the leafy shades.

When the victim bled on the altar stone Where the salt-marsh mingled sea and land, Proud mansions rise or cities stand, Or golden harvests wave.

A story of fame has "The Dear Old Land," And it dates from the days gone by, When Right with Might the strife began, And Freedom's voice with the Fire-cross ran, And the weakened Serf rose up-a MAN To conquer his rights,--or die.

Tis a land where hardy spirits grew In the stern dark days of yore ; When the arm could do what the heart could dare, When the threats of a tyrant were " empty air,' And they made him tremble in his lair, As they roused themselves in power.

A story of fame has the "Dear Old Land," And it is not ended yet; Wherever the sea's wild waves have curl'd, Her fleets have been seen with flags unfurl'd And many a lesson they have taught the world, Which the world will not forget.

And few are the lands on the Earth's broad face Where the "Braves" h.ve not been found; From East to West, with the glorious sun, The sound of their drums when the day is done, From realm to realm goes rolling on, Unceasing, the wide world round.



Telegraphic Communication with Ireland. (From the London Observer.)

"It is not generally known that, in order to receive the news brought by the American pac-kets as they touch at Queenstown it is neces-sary that the despatches should be forwarded by telegraph a distance of nearly eight hundred miles, or about one-half of the entire length of the cable, which for a short time stretched across the Atlantic. When the steamer calls at Queenstown, its news has to be transmitted from Cork to Dublin, thence to Belfast, thence from Cork to Dubha, thence to Bellast, thence to Donaghadee, across the Chaunel to Port-patrick; from thence to Dumfries, then to Carlisle and Liverpool, and finally to London. This involves great delay, and numerous breaks in the communication, and wistakes constanty arise from these repeated transmi his, however, is by no means all the delay. The steamers call off what is called Roche's e steamers call off what is called Roche's int, and a steamer is now required to con-y the despatches up the harbour to Queens-in, the time occupied being an hour and a If. Important as the news required, there no telegraph from Roche's Point to Queens-rn. It is now proposed to establish a new egraphic line, which will place Queenstown t only in direct communication with the te graph station at the entrance to the barbour, egraph station at the old Head of Kinsale, from at once expose that point to be captured by our Head of Kinsaic, the is steamer may be sighted is than is at present the registron to the Atlantic steamer may be sighted al hours earlier than is at present the Lord Fermoy has given permission to telegraphic wire over his property from a Point, which will be cartied and to be made from Bowling Green, General Caell's large army, now at Mumiordsville and

Total product, \$745,313 New England and the Western States. For some time past there has been a growing impression in the Western States, that they were not fairly dealt with as regarded New England especially. We now find the discontent specifically stated by the Chicago Times, in the

following form :---'New England has furnished fewer soldiers, according to population, than any other district of the country, and she is the only district. which is making money out of the war. So much she meking that it is her interest that

the war should continue. "She is making much more out of the war than she would make but for the Morrill tariff. "Sre will pay less taxes, according to popula-

ion, and according to wealth, for the support of the war than any other district of the coun-

try. "The West, especially, will have to pay heavier taxes, according to population and wealth, for tee support of the war, than any other district of the country, and at the same time will be taxed heavily to enable New England to make money out of the war. This latter taxation comes of the Morrill tariff.

"At the same time, the war, which has been brought on mainly by New England fanaticism. has destroyed the best market the West had for its products, so that wheat, corn, oats, barley. beef, pork, lumber, scarcely pay the cost of rais-

ng. "There is no disguising the fact the West is tiring of this sort of thing, and it will demand taxation which Congress shall prepare shall be fairly adjasted with reference to the relative situation of New England, the Midple States and the West.

" If taxes should be according to representation. Illinois alone would have to pay half as much as all New England, whereas the wealth of New England is probably twenty times greater than that of Illinois. New England will insist upon this mode of taxation, because, she says, 'the Constitution directs that taxes shall be according to representation. She is all at once greatly enamored of the Constitution. Had she been equally enamored of it hitherto. in all things, the country would not now know this war.

"There is no negro in this conflict between New England and the West, but let New England see to it, that the conflict does not become irrepressible. It is clear that the West is becoming heartily

tired of the connection with New England, and would willing sever it, if not better treated.

The Capture of Fort Henry.

The New York World thus remarks upon the recent capure of Fort Henry :---"The capture of the fort, which is situated ust upon the Tennessee border, secures us a

foothold in the rear both of Columbus and Bowling Green-the two strongest positions of the rebellion, Mannasses excepted. More-over the command of the Memphis and Ohio Railroad, which it has given us, cuts off all communication between the two strongholds, except by the extremely circuitous route theorem North Alekana What Michael Strongholds. hrough North Alabama and North Mississippi over a portion of the great Virginia and south western route, already overburdened by its army service. The Confederate forces at Col umbus passaber about fifty thousand men, and those at Bowling Green about forty thousand men, and and. A considerable portion of these two armies consist of sixty days men, of little

PIRE, and noticing especially the hearty loyalty of her Canadian Subjects, of whatever extraction, or of whatever branch of the Church, as evinced by them during the recent misunderstanding with the Foderal States.

" Canada," says the Post, has acquired a fresh claim upon the mother country ; and we believe both the dependercy and the Imperial Govern ment have arrived at such a cordial understand ing that neither would grudge any concession for the benefit or advancement of the other. THE "ECONOMIST" AND THE "PRESS" ON THE

BLOCKADE.

Economist .- The blockade has no claim to be recognised according to the law of nations Granted. But until the North itself discovers that, if cannot subjugate the South. England should recognise the blockade such as it is. The war cannot last more than six months.

Press .- Probably not, But shall we acquiesce ven for half a year in a momentous violation of international law, and thus allow that violation to pass into a precedent? Add to this that the violation we complain of is not an abstract wrong. but a stupendous hardship upon our people, and injury to the State. Economist .-- The North will never conquer the

South. Press .- So we think; and we wonder why,

with such an opinion, you wish to respect an illegal blockade. Economist.-Beeause there is no use in incur-

ing the lasting enmity of the North. Press.—Certainly hot; but even apart from international law, why are we to refuse common justice to the South? Are we to do wrong merely to favour the North, and go out of our way to spite the South? On either supposition we incur the lasting enmity of one party or the other. Therefore, let us do right. MEXICO.

An article on Mexico in the Morning Post of Feb. 4 may be thus summed up :---

"We believe it is a probable result of the march of the Allieson Mexico, that that unhappy and distracted country will reappear to the world as a constitutional monarchy, and that the Archduke Maximilian, brother of the Em peror of Austria, will assume the title of King o Mexico. There is no doubt that she may yet become the most prosperous country in the world."

A NEW COLONIAL CLUB.

A British North American Association has been formed at a meeting held at the Londou Tavern. Its objects are to disseminate official information regarding the material resources of our North American provinces in regard to the employment of capital and labour, and the collection of general statistics relating to commerce, arts, science, politics, and social questions. Pro-vincial local legislatures are to be asked to con-

tribute to the support of the Association. Mr. S. W. Crawford, M. P., said that it would direct the current of emigration to British soil, and promote colonial union and correspondence. Sir J. Ferfigsson, M. P., said that, despite the su periority of the political institutions of our provinces, emigration had s t in much more largely to the States, until recent events turned the tide. and last year the Canadian immigration was doubled. Mr. Kinnsird, M. P., eulogising the conduct of the Canadians during our difficulty conduct of the Canadians during our difficulty w.t. the States, said Englishmen would not be ungrateful; and a first object of the Association should be to improve the communication with the colony. Mr. Wyld, M. P., said that, had such an Association existed some time ago, the railway between Halifax and Quebec would have been completed before now. Mr. P. M. Van Koughnet was surprised that railways and land schemes had swallowed up British capital whild Koughnet was surprised that railways and land schemes had swallowed up British capital, whilst the advantages of Canada, as a field for invest-ment, had been comparatively overlooked. His fellow-colonist, on visiting England, had diffi-culty in getting access to official persons and places, and thus were worse off than Yankees, who could apply to Ministers and Consuls : this Association would, to some extent, supply the want of a medium of communication and intro-duction. It would also diffuse accurate and un memolized information, which was much needed duction. It would also diffuse accurate and un prejudiced information, which was much needed. Air. Dauby Seymour, M. P., said that Govern-ment liked such associations, because they checked the introduction of immature projects. Mr. Haliburton, M. P., said it was not easy at present for colonists to get the *entres* to places of authority in Downing Street; an association was

On the 17th January, Dr. Russell writes as follows :---

"The New York Times says: "Our armies have rushed into the field." So they have, but their advance has been checked. It is affirmed or the same authority, that the Government owes a floating debt of \$100.000,000, or £20,-000,000 sterling, and its expenditure is certainly

not less than £450,000 a-day at present. Well may the journalists exclaim, "We cannot indefi-nitely prolong the war; we shall, if continued long, sink under the exhaustion." And 7 per cent. on the loans too! Well, this is all very true; but move your armies you cannot. It is astonishing what apathy and self-conceit has prevailed among military men in Washington on his subject. They talked about famous winter campaigns made by great Generals in Europe.

as it they had either the armies or the experience of the country of which they spoke ; or they referred to some paltry expeditions of a few hundred men on the frontiers without artillery or cavalry, or such vast baggage and transport trains as would be required for the heavy corps that are to be set in motion, as proof that there would be no great difficulty in undertaking

operations in the winter. One General, for whom have a high respect in every way, thought it would be easy to march to battle over corduroy roads, to be laid down as the troops went along. As to the deployment of guns and horses in the deep snow, mud, or soft pasty earth on either side of the road, it appeared to him to be an easy matter. But let winter present such aspects all over the theatre of operations as it does here, and it is quite certain that the "grand combined movements of columns," on which the very soul of the North is now depending, must be a physical impossibility. A small corps of hardy troops could undertake enterprises in winter, which are not feasible for large bodies. Will it be resented as impertinent to point out such ob-vious considerations, or do Americans imagine they are exempt from the operations of the laws

of Nature? The Congress approaches the question of popular taxation in a very gingerly manner, and with an obvious hesitation; and they are gently reminded by a New York paper that if they attempt any measures which shall prac-tically reduce the soldiers from \$13 to \$10 a-month, there are 200,000 armed men close to the Capitol, who may take the law into their own hands, and who are pleasantly described as a guarantee for a sound currency."

Lord Monck and the Church of England At the recent annual meeting of the Church Socitey of the Diocese of Quebec.his Excellent cy the Governor General spoke as follows : He said it afforded him great pleasure to move the first resolution which was to this ef-

fect :---" That the report be adopted and print-ed under the direction of the central board." It was also a source of great pride and pleasur to him to appear before the assembled mem-bers of the church of this city. He did not ap-pear in an official or public character; but because he felt that it was the duty of every church member to render assistance to the society its efforts. It might be deemed, with justice presumptous and impertinent on his part speaking in the presence of so many gentle-men who were much more conservant than himself with the real interests of the society, numself with the rear interests of the society, to speak of ics numerous claims; but within the last iwenty four hours, the secretary had kind-ly placed at his disposal a number of docu ments bearing upon the history of the Anghean Church in Canada; and he therefore hoped the meeting would bear with him while he briefly alluded to them. In 17.3, at the time of the computation of the first Birber of One

lope the production of Cotton elsewhere. THE BLOCKADE.

The Government were busily preparing all the nformation relative to the Blockade of Southern Ports, to lay before Parliament,

The O Donoghue gave notice of a motion for returns of all the British vessels which have successfully run the blockade, or been captured in the effort ; also, of all British vessels that have put into Nassau and other ports, having on board articles " contraband of war," and been permitted to refit, &c.

NAVAL ESTIMATE.

A supplementary Naval Estimate has been submitted to the House of Commons. asking the vote of an extra sum of £364,000, which is regarded as representing the expense of the Ma on and Slidell affair.

THE POPE AND THE BOMAN QUESTION.

In the French Chamber of Deputies, Prince Napoleon offered an amendment to the Address in answer to the Emperor's Speech, regretting that the Pope did not listen to the couciliating proposition of France, for a settlement of the Roman question. The Princesubsequently withdrew the amenament, upon the understanding that the Address is to contain a mild rebuke to the same effect.

COTTON AND THE BOURSE.

The Patrie points to efforts to get Cotton vis Mexico, as a probable solution of the blockade question. The Bourse was flat. Rentes, 71 10. AUSTRIAN CONCORDAT.

The Concordat is to be revised with consent of

the Pope. EAST INDIAN AND OTHER MAILS.

The arrival of the mails from India, China, and Australia has been telegraphed from Marseilles. and the american portion is expected to be forwarded by the "Arabia" NENA SAHIB.

The supposed Nena Sahib, has been brought

in irons to Bombay. Latest by Telegraph to Queenstown.

PARIS, Feb. 16th .- The Moniteur says that the

Council of State has discussed a Bill for estabishing an additional tax of 10 tranes per 100 kilogrammes on all sugars for consumption. The same Bill fixes the consumption tax on salt, at 20 francs per 100 kilogrammes. CONSTANTINOPLE, Feb. 15th .- A commercia

reaty signed between Russia and Turkey. WARSAW, Feb. 15 - All the Churches have

been solemnly re opened. BERLIN, Feb. 15.—Circular Prussian note was

remitted yesterday to Austria and other German States of the Wortzburg coalition, which says, that Austria, considering the general interest as well as positive rights, feels called upon to protest against views of Prussia relative to German affairs. Prussia will not conceal the fact, that there appears no well founded motive for such protest.

The stir rendered still more striking by send ing identical notes to each power, has so little character of an exchange of opinion. that Prossin cannot discuss the views expressed in Aus-trian note, opposing those of Prussia. No pre-cedence is yielded by Prussia to any other Confederate in conscientious fulfilment of Federa duties, in the representation of real German duties, in the representation of real German interests, and serious endeavor to do justice to well founded national claims, and to induce Federal Government to do the like. Should views on reform of Federal Constitution, hinted at in the latter part of Austaian note, favoring the establishment of a Constitution for the whole Confederacy, with efficient Executive Power at its head, and aiming at political con-solidation of wider extent, comprising non-Ger-manic territories, as already stated in Austrian note of 8th November, be realized, Prussia would be compelled to see, in such realization, far greater peril to the continuance of the Con-federacy, than in reform indicated in a Prussian despatch of the 20th December. Prussia is far from opposing formal protest to mere expression of opinion; but at the same time, considers it more proper to wait proposal of reform, in more of opinion; but at the same time, considers it more proper to wait proposal of reform, in more concise shape. At present, as far as Prussia can judge, proposed reforms impracticable, the proposal being entirely in contradiction of Prus-sian views. Prussia, on its part, considers it impossible to enter into the discussion of any such reforms.

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