

We are glad to find that the rumor as to a considerable naval reinforcement having been ordered by the Government...

Upon this basis we ground our hopes that the case of McLeod will not, so far as the Executive Government is concerned, be a matter of the good understanding between Great Britain and America...

EXPEDITION UP THE EUPHRATES.

From the Liverpool Times.

Some few of our readers may be aware that a vessel belonging to the East India Company was sent to sea under sealed instructions...

The result of a war with America, and the insanity of the popular feeling which they were to be the cause of, are clearly distinguished by the perusal of an article which appeared in the Times this morning...

From the London Times, August 15.

The present state of the relations between this country and the United States is a subject which attracts attention on both sides of the Atlantic to the means which either nation may possess of enforcing its claims or defending its territories...

These reflections seem to have suggested themselves, with at least equal force in the United States, to the Americans at least, who acknowledge that there is still a strong feeling of animosity...

The reviewer gives in the following table his view of the comparative force of England, France, and America; and although his data are not very correct, they are, nevertheless, very accurate...

Table with 4 columns: Country, Number of Vessels, Tonnage, and Men. Rows for England, France, and U.S.

Hence the mercantile interests of the United States have less protection in proportion to their extent, than those of any other maritime country...

The Americans are too well acquainted with the importance, as military positions, which the West India Islands may receive from the establishment of a complete system of steam communication...

subject than what has been said by the Americans themselves. The report presented to us in the light of an open and humiliating—making us assume the tone and attitude of defiance towards a nation, pre-eminently the greatest in the world...

At about 100 miles distance from them, as nearly as could be ascertained, the observation of the Aurora Borealis was made on the 12th of November, 1840, and arrived at the Auckland Islands on the 20th; having completed the necessary observations there, they sailed on the 21st for Campbell's Bay...

COMMUNICATIONS.

MR. CHUBB.

Sir,—I beg you to convey to the Editor of the Chronicle my acknowledgments of having been a participant in the Tragedy on Portland Bridge...

As to his personal applications, I have only an indistinct recollection of having seen him amidst the crowd and confusion...

Very respectfully, R. SALTER.

Sept. 11, 1841.

[FOR THE COURIER.]

TO LIEUT. COLONEL A. M. MAXWELL, K. H.

36th Regiment.

On his return to New-Brinnick.

From the land of thy sires, from the wide rolling plain...

Which in thy course thou hast traversed, we welcome thee back with a heartfelt fervor.

But feebly expressed in the Minstrel's first song.

Thou hast seen the old scenes of thy youth—in thy childhood.

Where the gray-castled walls of thy fathers arise; Thou hast sat in the shade of the oak where the wildwood.

Soft mellowed the light of thy own native skies.

Thou hast gazed with fond looks on those walls long forsaken;

Where once thy light footsteps flew over the lawn; And memory has sprung from her grave, to awaken, and in review, the loved scenes that have been.

Ah! back to the time—to the place—it has led thee, When a Mother's caresses could smooth thy young brow;

When thy brothers with spring's sweetest blossoms, Thy Boyhood's fond memory, where are they now?

Oh! those who once plucked the bright flowers by the fountain's side, the deep story of their Ensign in each sweet sunny vale—on each health-crowded mountain.

Familiar in childhood no more shall they roam.

Full of o'er the waves has their war-shout resounded.

When thy dark eyes raised their Ensign in the wind, And off in the speed of their course have they bounded.

To fight unaccustomed—but swift to parry.

And some have exalted their Country's bright banner.

Where the black smoke of battle hung deep o'er the field; And where thy pride, his stern stoop with disdained.

Unknown in the hands of a MAXWELL ye yield!

Now far from the scenes of their daring—their danger,

Where bravely their good swords defended their country; When their country's flag flew from the grasp of the foe.

And gathered fresh spoils—they have taken their share.

And well has that country recorded in story, The deeds of the Brothers of our own land; They have written their names 'mid the page of her glory.

And when marble shall fail, their memorial And thou art still left, and once more at thy station, That spot which a Soldier invests with such high renown.

Nor hold thee away from thy brothers in arms.

Then welcome again to our borders, where freedom Holds o'er New-Brinnick her sword and her shield.

For thy aid and thy arms are our own should we Alike to protect us in Council or Field!

Saint John, Sept. 10, 1841.

The Courier.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1841.

We have no political news of importance to communicate to our readers this week; but expect a plentiful supply of news from the East, in the form of the 4th instant, (a fortnight after the meeting of Parliament), is now a week at sea.

His Lordship the Bishop of Nova Scotia arrived here on Wednesday evening last, and was to arrange some affairs relating to the Church in that district, and on Thursday held a Visitation of the same.

At the Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of the Saint John Mechanics' Wholesale Printing Company, held on Wednesday evening last, the following Directors were duly re-elected:—Thomas Nisbet, John Dunca, John Leitch, C. D. Everit, D. J. MacLaughlin, and Wm. MacFarlane.

IRON STEAM BOAT.—We believe it is not generally known that a vessel of this description is in a state of considerable forwardness in this City.

SAD ACCIDENT.—Between eight and nine o'clock on Thursday morning the 2d instant, Mr. Pennington, cabin maker, was heating a quantity of tarish in a corked tin can, in the kitchen of his late residence in Wentworth street, the tarish becoming so hot that it burst, and was exploded with great violence, dreadfully burning the face, neck, &c. of Mr. and Mrs. Pennington.

SAINT JOHN, N. B. 1st Sept. 1841. GENTLEMEN.—I am directed by Major Cairnes, commanding 36th Regt. to acknowledge the receipt of your Communication of yesterday, and to beg leave to inform you that he has forwarded the same to the Magistrate mentioned therein.

At a regular meeting of the PROTECTION FIRE CLUB, held at the St. John Hotel, on Monday the 6th September, 1841—it was Resolved, That in order to preserve the Public and to secure the safety of the City, the following Regulations be adopted:—

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