

e of the following completions, ofalous Affections, such cers, Sores, Eruptions, its, Biotches, Boils, I Skin Discass. LAND, Ind., 6th June, 1859. Gents: I feel it my duty to so-Sarsaparills has done for me. Scrofulous infection, I have rious ways for years. Some-lleers on my hands and arms; ward and distressed me at the ago it broke out on my head and ears with one sore, which hsome beyond description. I s and several physicians, but from anything. In fact, the At length I was rejoiced to ssenger that you had prepared arilis, for I knew from your ing you made must be good. and got it, and used it till it s you advise, in small doses of month, and used almost three althy skin soon began to form month, and used almost three althy skin soon began to form h after a while fell off. My d I know by my feelings that tom my system. You can well at I am saying when I tell you, one of the apostles of the age, stilly.

ALFRED B. TALLEY. Rose or Erysipelas, theum, Scald Head Eyes, Dropsy. e writes from Salem, N. Y. he has cured an inveterate

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rospect, Texas, writes: "Three parilla cured me from a *Goitre* on the neck, which I had suf

years." Whites, Ovarian Tumor, ion, Female Diseases. mg, of New York City, writes: omply with the request of your we found your Sarsaparilla a ative in the numerous com-e employ such a remedy, but a Diseases of the Scrofulous red many inveterate cases of a some where the complaint some where the complain of the uterus. The ulcer red. Nothing with

of Newbury, Ala., writes: tumor on one of the females d defied all the remedies we length been completely oured Sarsaparilla. Our physician extirpation could afford relief, al of your Sarsaparilla as the tting, and it proved effectual. medy eight weeks no symptom

Mercurial Dise ORLEANS, 25th August, 1859. Sir, I cheerfully comply with agent, and report to you some realized with your Sarsaparilla. it, in my practice, most of the it is recommended, and have by wonderful in the cure of *trial Disease*. One of my pa-ulcers in his throat, which were alcers in his throat, which were a and the top of his mouth the taken cured him in fiv attacked by secondary symp the ulceration had eaten away f it, so that I believe the dis that I believe the dis-rain and kill him. But n in her G. V. LARIMER, M. D.

Liver Complaint. Co., Va., 6th July, 185 I have been afflicted with a ism for a long time, which icians, and stuck to me in I could find, until I tried bottle cured me in two general health so much before I was attacked. I

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It is very well known by gentlemen in this city who are thoroughly acquainted with the fact, that a considerable number of people would have come to British Columbia this spring if they could have secured a reasonable passage from San Francisco: It is also known that many enquired at the office in that city for information about the dates of sailing, and were told in reply that it was quite uncertain when another vessel would leave for Victoria. There has certainly not been a period for some time past when labor was more in demand than at present. From Yale along the road it is impossible to obtain men required on the ranches and other works, while at Cariboo it is stated there is not an idle man, sill turis much feared that throughout the principal mining and agricultural districts, especially at the harvest time, and before the close of the mining season labor will be very high and searce. An unusual activity prevails

of the supply. By the last accounts from Cariboo, it appears there are now ADDITIONAL PROM THE SCHOONER GROWLER, forty-five claims at work on William creek alone, with some twenty more almost ready to commence; which with the new territory around Mosquito and Canadian, and the revival of several abandoned creeks, will create a demand for labor we have no possible means of supplying. This is much to be regretted, for in the early part of the year the labor market of California was so overstocked as to be oppressive to the community. Thus in consequence of this old vexed question of steam communication many who would now form a portion of our industrial population have sought and found employment for themselves and means elsewhere. It is necessary these facts should be pressed upon the attention of the Government. It is not yet too late to remedy the evil partially. With the amount pledged by the Imperial Government, even if that includes the Navy proportion, an additional small sum over and above that hitherto paid in subsidy, will only be required to sustain an active opposition. To subsidize the old line will not reach the evil complained of, because though that may ensure a certain periodical regularity, it will not bring the fares within the limits required. The present fares are as great a curse to the country as the irregularity of the boats. To remove much of the evil complained of in this respect, opposition is required; the outside advantages if it is spannined would be so numerous and so general, that they form the strongest argument in favor of an extra liberality of expenditure!. ....If Athen Governmento required assistance to sustain an opposition which would ensure regularity and cheapnes, until such time that a more just and liberal spirit was shown by the steamboat authorities, we are confident from the nature of public feeling at present, that such assistance would be readily given by those who

would be so much benefitted by the

expenditure.

ANOTHER WRECK .- The sloop Leonede Confederation League. A meeting was held last evening, in Smith's Hall, Government street, to or, ganize an Association to secure the im- Scott, and the loss of all hands on board. mediate admission of British Columbia. The Downs went up north some two months into the Dominion of Canada on terms ago with a prospecting party from Port-equitable and expedient, and also to one land, who fitted out at Port Townsend for equitable and expedient, and also to ob-Stekin river and called here on the way: tain, without delay, representative institu. Two men named Sullivan and Melville have tions with responsible. Government. His Worship the Mayor acted as Chairman, and R. Beaven, Esq., as Secretary, pro-tem. An Association called the "Con-federate League" was formed; a const. tution was adopted, and the officers Downs, we still hope they are exeggerated. do, to be in England as faithful to Amer

tution was adopted, and the officers elected, The following are the names of the officers : James Trimble, Esq., Mayor of Victoria, President ; the Hon. Edward Stamp, J. W. Powell, M. D., and J. F. McCreight, Esq., Barrister, Vice-Presidents ; R. Beaven, Esq., Recording and Corresponding Secretary, and J. G. Norris, Esq., Financial Secretary ; Messre George Pearkes, R. Wallace, Charles Gowen, M. W. Gibbs, A. DeCosmos, and George Fox, Executive Com-mittee, and J. M. Thain Sergeant-atmittee, and J. M. Thain Sergeant-at- the nature of them. and bevints their W

Arms. Some business was transacted Gronge Ropin's Revived.-An English after the officers were elected. The meet- auctioneer, ordered to sell a berd of Scotch ing was very unanimous and enthusiastic, cattle, described them as follows : 'Accliing was very unanimous and enthusiastic. cattle, described them as follows: 'Acoli-and concluded with three cheers for Con-federation and three for the Queen. A safety, be removed to the highest altitudes federation and three for the Queen. A safety, be removed to the highest altitudes a little aversion but with a great liking and a profound respect. (Applause). And what compatible with animal civilization, and ever may be the sensitiveness of the mobeing rich in color and elegant in contour Secretary, the Duke of Buckingham, in defice all criticisms of commentors upon favor of the admission of British Columbia domestic zoology? ad no at them laval ad avina llin into the Dominion, was read at the meet-

THE brain of Mr. McGee weighed fifty- sppleuse) is a swollot en say this, su Finally, gentlemen, I say this, su ing We shall publish it in enromext ssue. The League organized last evening forty-five ounces. That of the great Irish designs extending its branches throughout the whole Colony, so that a combined effort of the people may be made by peti-land was fifty-three and one half onness. In the second to be riven by an effort of the people may be made by peti-land was fifty-three and one half onness. designs extending its branches throughout tions and delegates to Canada and the Depuytren's brain weighed fifty-sight onnees Queen, to effect Confederation as speedily and Cuvier's fifty-nine and one half onnees. as possible and secure representative instin . A SARBATE school superintendent, a thort tutions for the Colony, and thus get rid time ago, asked his schelars if soy of them of the present one-man Government, with could quote a passage of scripture which

If the girle in the school cried out, No man can serve two masters.' dieob sid afaled emi. Ton Moone, who claimed bis pedigree -The sloop Thornton returned on Wed- from Nosh, explained his descent thus :

laughter.) There was a lady, too, being in London and having a great desire to see the famous reading-room of the British Museum, was assured by the English family with which she stayed, it was unfortunately im-possible, because the place was closed for a week, and she had only three days. [Thereupon that lady's going, as she asen alone, to the gate, self-introducer American lady, the gate flew open a magic. (Laughter and applause, honestly bound to add abe, certa

the Stars and Stripes as it is stirred by no other flag that floats, except their own: (Great applause, and 'Three cheers for Charles Dickens.') If I know my country. ment, on the little official passion, take my word for it, that the first enduring, great, popular consideration in England is a gener-one construction of justice. (Braves and

your correction, I do believe, from the great be better, for the globe to be riven by an earthquake, fired by a comet, or overran by an iceberg, abandoned to Arctic fax and bear, than that it should present the specta-cle of these two great nations, each of which has, in its own way, striven so hard and so successfully for freedom, ever sgais being strayed the one against the other. (Tro-mendous applause).

Jamaica. The man-of-war fully fitted out with the necessary munitions of war to make a great naval experiment have returned from their six miles race to sea. They are the steam corvette Jason. Cantain Charles Murry Aynsley, carrying seven-

teen guns, and the steam iron-clad cor-vette Favorite, Captain John D. McCrea,

a screw corvette of four handred horse

Geffrard has purchased the) Seal Mount

Governor Grant is off on an official

tour through the Northern parishes. Four model industrial schools have been

opened, and some teachers have arrived

OTTAWA, April 2 .- In the House of

Commons, Sir John McDonald said that

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Mexico. od of vienoiv HAVANA, April 6.—Private advices from Mexico state that an act of Congress prohibits the British steamer Danube from taking aboard any specie, but the prohibition does y not extend to other

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commercial interests of Great Britain.

vessels. The wife of the American Consul at Vera Cruz, Mr Saulnier, has arrived here by the steamer Dannie. This vessel did-not enter the port of Vera Cruz, but sento her mails ashore in a small boat, under

white flag: The anthonities at Vers

Amador, uncle of the Orizaba conspirator, declared against bis nephew and was

assassinated. Several of the districts of Jalisco have declared against incorporation with the State of Aguascalientes.

-General Jimenez and Clines are co-operating with Arce, and are marching on Mescala, where Alvarez has still some

forces. The State of Durango has proposed to government the levying of a duty of ten

The Prefect of Lower California is a. oreigner. This makes it necessary to hold a new election there.

The State Zacatecas has passed a law prohibiting ball fights. and 1

Gen. Quiroga has passed the Rio Brave (Grande) via Laredo. The war on the Indians in that section still continues.

A British gunboat had arrived at the mouth of the Rro Grande, and was make ng soundings, At Matamoras fears are i entertained that a blockade of the river is, contemplated. No communication has as yet been held with the gunboat. The Congressional sessions were closed March ing, and cannot but be interesting die

the people of both countries who are edi nol central America, Bor the

Nicaragua dates of April 20th. Provenir de Nicaraqua has the following: The Nicaraguan Government will soon execute the order of Congress to ap-point a Commissioner to present claims against the United States, for damages, done by Walker and his fellow-raiders, and for other injuries sustained at the hands of American States of American

The project of a union of the five Cen-

of St. Louis, writes: "I have rs with an affection of the Liver, health. I tried everything, ed to relieve me; and I have and to relieve me; and I have i man for some years from no erangement of the Liver. My Rev. Mr. Espy, advised me to a, because he said he knew you, ande was worth trying. By the soured me, and has so purified a new man of me. I feel young; it can be said of you is not half

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cases have been reported to us the formidable complaints have a of this remedy, but our space them. Some of them may be can Almanac, which the agents cased to furnish gratis to all who

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esday evening from the upper coast, and brings a few additional particlars of the chooner Growler. Capt Warren of the Thornton reports the Growler to be certainly wrecked on rocks off point Chacom, and he brought down a piece of her sternboard with the words 'Oak Harbor' painted on it, which being the place where the Growler was built stablishes her identity. The manner in which this piece was shattered shows the schooner must have gone , to pieces. There is nothing left now but the keel, which is much cut up by the Indians. The crew

of the Thornton found the skeleton of the woman Estelle with a little flesh on the ends of the fingers and toes, and the Indians say they buried the rest of the bodies at low water. This fact seems to differ with Frenchy's statement of |burying the bodies. There are various rumors in the neighbor-

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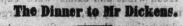
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heed : one of a clock in running order which had not been wet and known to belong to the Growler, and others of a similar kind, which tend to make the affair more contradictory and mysterious. It is even difficult to understand how the Growler got on these rocks, unless she were driven violenty on by the wind, or drifted on while laying to in a gale. The weather is reported to

have been very bad at the time. It is much to be hoped the Wyanda will be able to clear up the mystery. THE London Owl furnishes the following late naval intelligence : The Ark was built in Messre Shem & Japhet's yard, the foremost shipbuilders of the period. At her launch

though from her build and size it must have been clear that she was destined for rough service, and not for mere coasting, which was then the only trade, no remonstrance seems to have been addressed to those in anthority. She was a three-decker and gopher-plated.

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carrying ten guns. The Jason is 1,711 tons barden, and has engines of four This affair, which took place in New York hundred horse power; the Favorite is 2,186 tons, and has engines of the same power as the Jason. The Favorite beat on the 18th April last, was most successful, being attended by the leading men of the American Press. Mr Greeley, of the Tribune, er competitor one mile and a half, to presided, and in one of his short felicitous the astonishment of all the spectators. The Prussian steam gunboat Augusta shortly expected at Kingston. She is

speeches spoke of the honor which America conferred on herself in honoring the most thoroughly succesful literary man of our times. Mr Greeley aptly remarked that the world was successful in Mr Dicken's success; not only in his example of individual perceverance and industry by which he had gradual. y reached the pinnacle of literary glory, but in the result of his labors, which had made

monarchs and nobles, how before the gospel from abroad. of humanity he had preached for twenty-five years. Mr Dicken's speech is too long to be ziven in full in our columns, but it is replete with the brilliancy and kindliness of his nature, and is undoubtedly an able produc- the government had information of cer-

tion. Perhaps the best part of the speech tain changes in the United States customs regulations prejudicial to the Canadian is that we insert, and calculated in conpexion. fishing interests. He declined to state whether the Canadian Government inwith Mr Greeley's, to do much good on both sides of the Atlantic, in the cultivation of tended to impose additional tonnage duty on United States fishing vessels ; Govgenerous sentiments, international confidence harmony and union : GENTLEMEN :- This expression of my awa ernment had the matter under consider-

GENTLEMEN: - This expression of my own feelings towards, and interest in America, and those of the most of my countrymen, seems to me but a a natural one; whether or not, so I make it an expression ject. I was ask-ed in this very city, about last Obristmas time, whether an American was not at some disadvantage in England as a foreigner. The notion of an American being regarded as a foreigner at all-of his ever being thought of or spoken of in that character was no incongruous and abourd to me, that my gravity was for the moment quite over powered. (Applause) As soon as it was restored, of saidy that for years past I had hoped I, had as many American friends,

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menced a movement toward the accomplishment of this object, by appointing a Commissioner to San Salvador for the purpose of adopting a uniform system of weights, measures and money.

Mr Gladstone's Resolutions on the Irish Church.

We have the verbatim text of Mr Glade tone's resolutions on the Irish Church quesa tion, proposed to Parliament on the 23rd March. A telegraph synopsis reached us by the cable, but it was of a very meagre character, particularly in the report of the third resolution :

flocks and. THE RESOLUTIONS.

In the House of Commons on the 23rd March, Mr Gladstone, who was received with opposition cheers, said: The motion; which I intend to make on the Irish Church will be in the form of three resolutions, to be moved in Committee on its acts relating to the Established Church in Ireland, and the

the Established church in Ireand, and the terms of these resolutions will be these : 1.—That, in the opinion of this House, fr is necessary that the Established Church of Ireland should cease to exist as an establishe ment-opposition cheers-due regard being had to all personal interests and to all indi-vidual rights of property.-Ironical Minis-terial cheers and laughter.

2.—That subject to the foregoing con-siderations, it is expedient to prevent the creation of new personal interests by the exercise of any public patronage—cheers— and to confine the operations of the Eccesiv-astical Commissioners of Ireland to objects astical Commissioners of Instand to objects of immediate necessity or involving indi-vidual rights pending the final decision of Parliament. 3.—That a humble address be presented

3.—That a humble address be presented to Her Majesty, hombly to pray that, with a view to the purposes storesaid, her Majesty would be graciously pleased to place at the disposed of Parliament her interest in the temporalities of the archblahoprice, bishop-rice and other ecclesiastical dignities and benefices in Ireland and in the custody thereof. Opposition offers, would annuteful at elitate add TRABEL but TC-8681

ORDER's have been ireceived at Chathan ORDERS have been received at Chathan Dockyard, directing the construction of new iron-diad armoar plated ship of war, a more powerful class than any hither built, to be nemed, the Sultan, I The pro-posed new yeasel is to be commenced im mediately in No 2 dry dock, the prepara-tions for laying down here kuel having been in progress for some time past. Order have also been received for a new power ful turret ship, to be named the T be constructed at that establis & N Gazette.