whole of the sick, and commissariat storand the frederal mentral State precisely in the same style that Walker and his companions used when about to deva tate Nicaragua. All that can be said in explanation of this offensive language is, that it embraces the first assertion of national "filibusterism" on the part of a people calling themselves civilized. The Northern States may think that insult to Eugland is more likely to restore the Union, by listing the sympathies of all parties in all and of marauding rehelemants. We want to contain the sympathies of all parties in all and of marauding rehelemants.

Prince Christian of Denmark, in whom, and whose male heirs, the succession to the throne is vested according to the treaty of London, of 1852. The Princess is in her 17th year, and said to be exceedingly beautiful and in every respect a suitable match for the heir apparent to the throne of England. The only objection to it is the possibility that such a matrimonial alliance between the Crowns of England and Denmark was entancie this country in disputes, or may entangle this country in disputes, or even wars, respecting the Danish succession as similar alliances have done in times of old But whenever and whomsoever his Royal Highness does marry, we take it for granted that there will be no extraordinary Boyal Highness does marry, we take it for granted that there will be no extraordinary pull upon the public purse on the occasion, because the bridegroom either is, or ought to be, amply provided for by the revenues of the Duchy of Cornwall, which, only diminished by the costs of his maintenance and education, have been accumulating for his benefit from the day of his birth, some twenty years ago. From the parliamentary return No. 13, session 1860, the latest we have seen on the subject, it appears that the gross receipts of the ducky in the year ending 31st December, 1859, were £63,704 12s 10½d; that the disbursements under various heads amounted to £12,927 10s 3d; and ing 31st December, 1859, were £03,104 12s 10½d; that the disburements under various heads amounted to £12,927 10s 3d; and that the sum of £40,785 was paid over to the trustees and treasurer for his RoyalHighness's use, leaving a balance of £9,992 2s 7½d at the banker's. Now, an income to say £40,000 a year for 20 years amounts to £800,000; and supposing that the maintenance and education of the Prince-Duke, from the time that he was a baby in arms down to the present day, has cost his royal parents—who are the trustees—£100,000 there ought to be something like £700,000 invested for his benefit somewhere. If what ought to be is, the loyal and liberal people of England may rejoice, therefore, in the prospect of the approaching happiness of their future monarch, without any apprehension of a demand for dowry or appendage, such as 10½d; that the disbursements under various heads amounted to £12,927 10s 3d; and down to the present day, has cost his royal parents—who are the trustees—£100,000, there ought to be something like £700,000 invested for his benefit somewhere. If what ought to be is, the loyal and liberal people of England may rejoice, therefore, in the prospect of the approaching happiness of their future monarch, without any apprehension of a demand for dowry or appendage, such as is, it would appear, indispensible in the case of other members of the royal family. of other members of Financial Reformer.

Office, which gained some notories the office which defended the a policy for £14,000 effected by almer, of Rugby, on the life of his The office, by refusing to pay the in issue the claim of the assurer, resistance, was mainly instrubringing Palmer to the gallows.—

The Number of Queen Victorial's Subjects.—The entire population of the British Empire amounts to 275,000,000.—

Of these, the number in the British Islands is 29,250,000; the North American colonies, 3,785,000; the Australasian group, 1,275,000, West Indian, 1,000,000; while and others, The former being absent.

Lieut. Cook was introduced and bowed his coroner's jury in Toronto have returned a verdict of manufacuther against Robert.

AMERICAN NEWS

While the telegraph tells of Federal vic-MONK'S APPOINTMENT.

From the London Post.

It cannot be doubted that Lord Monek has assumed the government of Canada at a very critical time. Civil war rages in the neighboring Republic, and Northern newspaper writers have not hesitated to declare that they regard the conquest and annexation of Canada as matters of easy accomplishment. The signal and continued want of success which has attended the Federal arms ought to afford a sufficient commentary upon the threats of these vaporing boasters, who talk of the invasion of a friendly and

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Prince Christian of Denmark, in whom, and at Camp Calvert—a rich and tempting prize whose male heirs, the succession to the for Zollicoffer, or anybody else within com-

From the Chicago Tribune, Nrv. 21.

A gentleman well known of the local prossion of the West sends us the following points in relation to the case of the Trent. thought, guided by copious learning, they are worthy of attention. He says:—

"By the law of the nations the deck of the Trent was a part of the territory of England.

Financial Reformer.

HOW MANASSAS IS TO BE WON.

The Washington correspondent of the Reception thinks General McClellan will shortly make an attack upon Manassas. He intends, having thrown out powerfel corps of armee on either fank, to move upon the centres or very apex of the frowning triangle, with compute mobile columns. These are to succeed one another with rapidity and freshness, each in turn falling off and giving place to its successor as soon as the tempest of its energies begin to flag. Blow after blow of this character, each smitten with the quick hardness of refined steel, and all delivered, and incessantly kept up upon the same shuddering point, must necessarily penetrate its object; and the triangle once entered by our bayonets, the fracture will be sure to extend to the base of its position.—This accomplished the remainder of the spicure can be seen. The "short and bitter" phrase of the master of the situation will be verified, and the rebellion perhaps be virture and bescent, who is now in the humble capacity of traveller to a London wine merchant. The gentlemen in question is Sir Thomas Howland Roberts, of Brightfield-stown, county Cork, who a few years since was Chairman of the Prince of Wales Life Assurance Office, which agained some notoriety by being the office which defended the action on a solicy for £14.000 effected by Mr. Mayor and Friende—I am deeply Br. Mayor and Friende—I am deeply Br Notwithstanding the severity of the storm

oduced to the honored guests. A co tee of leading citizens have tendered Capt. Wilkes and officers of the San Jacinto, a complimentory dinner at the Revere House, to-morrow evening, at which it is thought that Mr. Everett, Mr. Winthrop, and other uished guests, will be pr

The following figures show the ar Commissary stores which will be consumed to one month by the U. S. Army, when rought up to the standard authorized by Congress, via: 500,000:—
11,250,000 pounds of pork, or 18,750,000 ounds of fresh beef.

105,380 barrels of flour. 37,500 bushels of beans, or 1,500,000

English residents in Paris are beginning English residents in Paris are beginning seriously to complain of the constant seizure of their newspapers, and of the delays which take place in their delivery when they are not seized. This cause of this is, that no paper can be distributed until the Minister has signed a permission, and they frequently remain lying at the post office for upwards of twelve hours.

RUSSIAN EMANCIPATION.—The Empero of Russia seems likely to have more difficulty in carrying out his noble scheme of emancipation than was expected. The proprietors are nourishing deep discontent and bitter resentment at the loss of their property; the serfs are insisting upon immediate freethe seris are insisting upon immediate freedom, and upon having their lands as a free gift without being obliged to pay for them; and the military, on whom the Emperor dend the matter of the state of the and the military, on whom the Emperor depends for the preservation of order, seem to hesitate in quelling the local insurrections that take place. In the mean time Poland seems to think this a favorable opportunity to look for either independance or an extension of privilege.

he effect of lessening the supply and increas-

In England a debrate relating to the present struggle in America was held in Christs Church, Claughton on the evening of the 28th ultimo. Rev Dr. Blankeny occupied the chair, and the room was densely crowded with ladies and gentlemen. The subject of debate was, "" Are the Southern or the Northern States of America the more worthy of the grant of Facilina in the

diers. The sedentary militia of Canada is about two hundred and seventy or three hundred thousand in number. These mesh have hitherto been only required to attend the annual murver whice usually takes place on the march. The three Ohio the Queen's birthday. We have little doubt that from their loyalty and spirit they will cheerfully respond to the invitation which they have received, and either as members of ortight. How many obtained or of militia corps, will place their volunteer or of militia corps, will place their of these men will be sacrificed in life and they prequired teither to assert the neutrality of the province or to repel actual or three shows and the accountrements of four others. Sometimes we rode double, with an unfor accordance with him a whole circle of relatives, in accordance with him a whole circle of relatives, in accordance with him a whole circle of relatives, in accordance with him a whole circle of relatives, in accordance with him a whole circle of relatives, in accordance with him a whole circle of relatives, in accordance with him a whole circle of relatives, in accordance with him a whole circle of relatives, in accordance with him a whole circle of relatives, in accordance with him a whole circle of relatives, in accordance with him a whole circle of relatives, in accordance with him a whole circle of relatives, in accordance with him a whole circle of relatives, in accordance with him a whole circle of relatives, in accordance with him a whole circle of relatives, in accordance with him a whole circle of relatives, in accordance with him a whole circle of relatives, in accordance with him a whole circle of relatives, in accordance with him a whole circle of relatives, in accordance with the patricals sentiment. These mesh have been adopted by the accordance with the patricals sentiment which which is all on the minds of the pooley of the north-west province."

In the unitiation of view, appears to have been abandoned, as is indicated by the activity displayed in making preparat all parts of the country, by the people, and We do not observe that there is any mention they be required either to assert the neutral ity of the province or to repel actual or threatened invasion.

At Mount Vernon, six poor fellows lit a fire at the bottom of a tree, and sunk to sleep. On and on they slept until the bottom of that huge tree was burned off, and it came crushing down upon them, killing of their religious errors order of things, may be looked for shortly.—

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ner by which they may be made efficient de- of the sentence. Old Isaae T. Hopper once reproved a friend of his for a speculation which he had in whisky. "It was a good chance to turn gods" are treasured. In order to further a penny," said the man, "and I must live, you know." "If you deal in whiskey, I can't see the least necessity for it!" said the stern philanthropist, "for your life will be a misfortune to the human race." goods are treasured. In order to lurther the views of the Imperial authorities in the matter of preparing Canada for the worst, it is but right that those gentlemen holding fortune to the human race." commissions in the Militia of this Province should exert themselves and agitate the subject so as to bring it in immediate operation.

the Federal press towards our Empire at the commencement of their troubles was anything but friendly; penny-a-liners devoid of morality, principle and cash, scribbled their trash to feed the morbid democratic stomach of the masses of Gotham, and the conductors of journals fed the low public appetite with a dish of silly, unreasoning, jealous hatterd, which after a time, succeeded in alienating any favorable interpretation of the war which may have been in the minds of British subjects in the old or new world. In one prospect that the price of wheat will be much higher than at present, before the next harvest. The failure of the crops in France, the prospect of a partial famine in Ireland, and the war in the United States, must have ish subjects in the old or new world. In one of the London papers, the ground has been

near the Eagle Tannery, about four miles from Berlin, was totaly destroyed by fire on Friday morning, the 15th instant, together with all this year's crops with which it was stored. It was a large three-story barn, and one of the best in the country. It contained at the time of the fire from 700 to 800 bushels of wheat, 500 bushels of oats, 90 bushels of peas, 100 bushels of turnips, 20 tons of hay, 6 head of young cattle, 4 horses, several sets of harness, and a quantity of farming implements, all of which were consumed except the horses. Mr. Stricker's loss must be heavy although insured in the Clinton Mutual for \$600. Revolution, or that of 1812, when Great Britain had all Europe on its hands, but a great war with the strongest military and naval power in the world, in the best state of

A coroner's jury in Toronto have returned a verdiet of manslaughter against Robert Coulter for the homicide of James Kenny.

not what faith a man professed, provided he upon by our Government."

to Arnprior, and thence to Pembroke." LIFE ASSOCIATION OF SCOTLAND.—We direct the attention of our readers to the advertisement of this well managed and popular institution. Favorable inducements, worthy of notice, are offered to those becoming assurers before the 5th of December next. The company has the reputation of being a sound and reliable institution, and we believe well deserves the confidence of the Ca-

enable the company to proceed with its works

that the Commander of the forces, Gen. Wil. ory. Boniface of Australian reminiscences. The question of putting the Province in to be put in a state of defence, new fortifica tions having been commenced in Toronto.pill-try a cocktail first at Wilson's."

WAR WITH ENGLAND.

matter of preparing Canada for the worst, gans of the Federal States are rioting in senhas the following burst of gas on the subject: " England will look before she leaps, and throw our government, and with it democra-tic institutions in the New World and the hopes of humanity in the Old."

To balance this warlike blast from Ne

be like the bully of the parish, whose career of supposed invincibility has been abruptly checked by an unquestionable thrashing from a boy, compelled in future to assume some modesty of demeanor, to leave off boasting, and eachew threatening, and to keep the world's peace, and his own head unbroken," flush with triumph, but it is pleasant even each their share. Let the Toronto and the

the same faith he worshipped in. He cared ". Hotel" give token that conviviality is the fluence of this portion of the County. order of the hour : enter Mephistopheles and was a good and productive citizen, and in note the reason why. A group of strangers this light only should emigrants be looked are gathered in the bar, whose cast denotes them to be rather above the ordinary drift of a village population; the variety of cos-The London Canadian News of Nov. 14 tume is striking, and the variety of feature says :- "The Hon. George Sherwood, the still more so-from the six-footer, "bearded President, and Mr. Watson, the managing like a pard," his understandings cased in director of the Brockville and Ottawa Rail- leather to the smiling, subtle limb of the law, way, are now in town completing their ar- with clean shaven face to show the sweetness rangements for a further issue of capital to of his smile, and spectacled to give a professional air. They are a group of sportsmen, homeward bound after a week's sojourn up among the islands of the lake, duck shooting, and let me add—tame goose shooting. The destruction of game has been principally in the "hamper," and the fatigue of 'euchre' by the camp fire, enlivened by sundry potations of "McNaughton" has left its image. and let me add-tame goose shooting. The press most decidedly on that tall fellow with the gamy name, for as he slowly stretches was some ground for dreading an exposure. the gamy name, for as he slowly stretches his leathers along a bench, he lazily calls for more "pale ale," a call immediately responded to with noisy demonstrations of affection for their old acquaintance of headache memory. Boniface of Australian reminiscences, eyes the group with a philosophical stare and the companied by his staff, is now on a start of the companied by his staff, is now on a start of the companied by his staff, is now on a start of the companied by his staff, is now on a start of the start of the companied by his staff, is now on a start of the companied by his staff, is now on a start of the start of the companied by his staff, is now on a start of the companied by his staff, is now on a start of the companied by his staff, is now on a start of the companied by his staff, is now on a start of the start of the companied by his staff, is now on a start of the companied by his staff, is n liams, accompanied by his staff, is now on a military tour along the Western frontier.—
It would appear from reports published in the western papers that the Province is about to be put in a state of defence, new fortifica

"But whist your memoranses companied that the very intentions of this Act have thus been disregarded and defeated, we avow our desire to be the same now as it was more than ten years ago, in favor of the establishment of a Provincial University, unconstitutions of this Act have thus been disregarded and defeated, we avow our desire to be the same now as it was more than ten years ago, in favor of the establishment of a Provincial University, unconstitutions of this Act have thus been disregarded and defeated, we avow our desire to be the same now as it was more than ten years ago, in favor of the establishment of a Provincial University, unconstitutions of this Act have thus been disregarded and defeated, we avow our desire to be the same now as it was more than ten years ago, in favor of the establishment of a Provincial University, unconstitutions of this Act have thus been disregarded and defeated, we avow our desire to be the same now as it was more than ten years ago, in favor of the establishment of a Provincial University. found in the memorandum book of the dap- ed with any one college or religious persua-

> The above Mr. Editor, is a specimen some of the "distinguished arrivals," which "We also desire that the University Colat intervals break in on the monotony of our mundane life. The lake in the vicinity is one of the lovliest in the Province, and after the University Endowment should be even the University Endowment should be even the University Endowment should be even fords excellent sport to those fond of the twice that of any other college; but it is in-" gentle art," or duck shooting, but " gen-

nets of Calvinism.

*** The impertinance of the True Witnets is beyond imagination and beyond
bearing. If any Canada Protestant journal were to term the tenets of the Roman
Catholic Church "blasphemous," or idolatrue, or stigmatize them by any ill-sounding epithet, a howl would be raised from
one end of the province to the other. And
yet this we may truly say scurrilous sheet
has no hesitation is so branding the faith
of the larger portion of the Protestant
of the larger po Church. The tenets of the Church of England are Calvanistic, the tenets of the Scots's Kirk are Calvanistic, so are those of the Baptist Church, and of many other large communities. The True Witness would serve the purpose for which it is published a great deal better, by refraining from abuse so coarse, and so ill-merited as the above.—Whig.

McMilan, who had enlisted in the Federal army, and been appointed to a Sergeantcy, had been sentenced to be shot for desertion to the Confederates on Saturday last. It is not known yet that the sentence has been carried into execution, as his widowed mother, resident in New York, would make in drill and target practice, for in any man-

to the street, where the education is of a dangerous complexion.

Winter, in its train, brings beside its pleasures, many disagreeable phases, and our village can exhibit a few of them. In every small village there is a low strata of mortality, who prefer drinking to working as long as possible; this class must eat—nature is imperative on this point; they also require heat; they have been improvident when living was long as long the provident when living was long as long as possible; this class must eat—nature is imperative on this point; they also require heat; they have been improvident when living was long as long the provident when living was long as long the provident when living was long to the question, as by a general circulation of that evidence. Of the 520 questions answered before that committee, but very few found their way to the press, and those only because of their personal character—those touching University reform have not as yet been given to the public.

Rev. Dr. Cook in answer to question 18 said: "I think about \$24,000 would be ample for the necessities of Toronto University of scholarships." Dr. Cook is not a man to starve professors or curtail their usefulness. "England will look before she leaps, and think twice before she goes to war with twenty-five millions of freemen who already owe her a grudge, for the sake of two men with whom we have a quarrel, who are not a canadians, rising fast as a first class nation, let us ever remember that we have a nationality to preserve and defend, and the best way to "preserve peace is to prepare for war."

The relations between the United States and Great Britain are every day becoming more complicated as the different phases of the war between the two sections of the Republic are exhibited. The tone adopted by the Federal press towards our Empire at the content of the war between the united states army, and the caving in of the whole rebellion before the victorious march of our arms. There will thus be very soon a million of men in arms left free to settle the question of the men in arms left free to settle heat; they have been improvident when of scholarships.

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living was less costly, and let the reader add Rev. Dr. Green said before that commitall this up, and the result is that neighbor tee: "We have been accused of wishing to Jone's Christmas" bubbly jock" disappears break down the University and break up the state of village affairs is unfortunate, but I regret to add—true. It is a disease which requires a decisive scarifying, irrespective of social influences, and the more rapid the administration of the medicine, the quicker

National University, alike the friend of all and the enemy of none. Give it all the money it needs to conduct its operations with efficiency." Page 21.

The Rev. Dr. Ryerson was not there as a complainant, he was summoned by the committee, and when questioned said: "I the cure. It is damaging to the honest toiler, and legal action—short, 'sharp and decisive should be meted out to the suspected parties.

Our Politics—on this subject it is difficult to tell what complexion of politics the majority of the inhabitants are. The Torryism of the old school is confined to a few in a limit of the central politics and the petitioners are not aiming at the destruction of a University; on the other hand it is the centre and soul of the system they in a limit of the central politics. position in society, have more or less influence over the mass, and ever present a bold ence over the mass, and ever present a bold such a system was properly carried into effect though broken front to the advancing wave we should not have half a dozen standards, of liberal opinion and progressive reform.— each differing from the other, each college offering an easier way to honors than the There is a school of moderate Conservatism springing up, which, perhaps years hence, may be the ruling element in our population, but at the present time those who have been known as Reformers are in the ascendancy, and who are gradually drifting into the ranks and under the banner of liberal Conservation offering an easier way to honors than the other. There were most humiliating admissions wrung from Dr. Wilson and exVice Chancellor Langton, in reference to the lowering of the standard in the medical and arts departments, in Toronto—give the petitioners their desire, and we will not have four or five medical boards sending out as has been done, young men not half taught, to experiment on human life and happiness,

How to Quarrel with your Wife.

Wait till she is at her toilet. She will be save to sak you if her bonnet is straight.

Rel wark that the lives of nine-tenths of the word with you give to the save straight, and then wind up the rev. ark by saying that you never knew but or, e who had any common sense about her.—Wife will ask you to that was. You, with a sigh, reply, "Ah! you never mind." Wife will ask you by you did not marry her then. You may abstracted dly, "Ah! why, indeed?" The climax is reached by this time, and a row is sure to follow.

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Alpine avalanche. Ho now to recal the sittings of that memorable for emigration to this country. The quest to a shake of the head. But such things do censes of a time, creditable to all concerned tion was a delicate one, but he spoke of it occur, and the lights which gleam out on in the manly ignoring of the small political all the more freely because they professed the dark street from the windows of the lines which formerly weakened the local in-

UNIVERSITY REFORM

LETTER THIED.

To the Editor of the C. P. Herald. DEAR SIR.—The movement made by the Wesleyan Methodist church, by the church of Scotland, and others, on this subject, has been very much misunderstood, and by some grossly misrepresented. A false alarm was given by parties interested in keeping things as they are; and there are always some par-ties disposed to stifle inquiry—to prevent investigation—and to retard the progress of true reform. No sooner was investigation asked for, than a cry is raised, that an attempt was being made to destroy the University, or University College, or both and

per individual who "did the music" on the occasion, in which the following entry is to found; "Brockville, Nov. 2—came home last night—deucedly billious—must take blue pill—try a cocktail first at Wilson's."

ed with any one college or refigious persuasion, but sustaining a relation of equal fairness and impartiality to the several religious persuasions and colleges, with power to prescribe the curiculum to examine candidates, and confer degrees, in the Faculties of Arts, Law and Medicine."

Such language in reference to the University cannot be mistaken. Let us now compatible with the very idea of a national University intended to embrace the several olleges of the nation, to lavish all the endowment and patronage of the state upon

one college to the exclusion of all others."

Does this look like destroying those institutions. When the Hon. M. Cameron stood in his place on the floor of the House

proaching hollidays, it is a pity that the avenues of enjoyment are so few for the juis to be regretted that only 50 copies of the ther, resident in New York, would make strenuous intercession to obtain a mitigation to the street, where the education is of a mind be so effectually informed on the real

Endowment. We repudiate the charge.— We neither wish to do the one nor the other but we wish to extend the usefulness, and increase the popularity of the University, by placing all the colleges upon its foundation, with equal privileges and equal rights, and thus make it what it ought to be—a Great National University, alike the friend of all

entirely agree to the system of a Provincial

and under the banner of liberal Conservatism. Thorough democracy has few followers and fewer advocates; the inborn affection for the land of their fathers has embued
the inhabitants with a love for the institutions and the customs of our model Queen's
homestead, and thus the monarchical predilection is indelibly impressed on their minds,
a feeling which recent events in the United