PUBLIC ARCHIVES OF NOVA SCOTIA

## THE SEMI-WEEKLY COLONIAL EMPIRE.

ed Commissioner on the part of New Brunswick, to superintend the space allotted to us in the new Crystal Palace, and generally to represent the Province. It is said by these ed at Halifax last Saturday afternoon from most excellent and high minded journals, that this Port, and after taking on board an addithe value of our contributions will depend tional anchor, proceeded to Newfoundland. greatly on the way in which the articles sent from here are arranged, and upon the address, and manner, of " the man" sent to display Bulls last Friday, having been prevented by them It is contended, that the person sent ce from getting into the Harbour of St. ought to possess a general knowledge of our John's. geology and mineralogy, so as to be able to describe the localities where our minerals are fax last Saturday morning for England. found, with other scientific particulars; also, that he should have a particular acquaintance with the resources and capabilities of New

Brunswick, and a general knowledge of mechanics, some slight acquaintance with art, and hours notice. in short, be generally "posted up" in regard to the articles exhibited. -With all these important qualifications, it is

considered imperative, that above all, this person should be a centleman ! Now, we do not disagree-with our contem-

paries as to the qualifications of the Commis sioner on the part of New Brunswick, who roops and 40 horses or board -alt well. shall be sent to London ; but for the life of us. 2 Officers and 82 N. C. O. and men of the we cannot for a moment conceive why there Royal Artillery and 2 Officers and 78 N. C.O. should be the slightest hesitation in selecting and men of the 63rd Regiment left for Peters-" the man." ville vesterday.

2 Officers and 98 N. C. O and men of the There is but one man in this whole Province who can fulfil all the conditions which the Royal Artillery, and 3 Officers and 61 N. C. were given for the gallant fellows present, on Queen' Regulations are not very definite on "smasher" organs deem requisite, and that O. and men of the 63rd Regiment leave this the part of the Parish of Portland. man is Robert Jardine, Esq., Chairman of the morni

Board of Railway Commissioners, who unites in one person every requisite that our "smash- place at Petersville where officers and men are been entertained, in a neat and stirring speech. er" friend's deem necessary, and every accom- provided with a warm dinner. The detach- Colonel Carter of the 63d followed with thanks plishment and qualification for the difficult ments generally arrive there at between 1 and for his men-after which, all the men joined of satisfaction. Each sergeaut has been protask, that the most fastidious lover of his na- 2 o'clock, P. M.

Jardine will be sent ; his appointment shall the Prince Consort will change on the 15th have the hearty concurrence and support of February from which date the officers of the the "Colonial Empire," and any humble as- Army will wear black erape round the left several pieces admirably. There, were some or cheese for supper. Fine times for the non- and whirled about their daughters, and laugh- ty and the British nation had a right to expect. sistance that it may be in its power to give arm until 10th March when the mourning will good songs by men of the 15th and 63rd, and for his pleasant trip to London. Three cheers cease. for Robert Jardine, the scientific man, the The " Delta" will be due at this port on Save the Queen !"

scholar and the gentleman! Friday morning.

FISHING LICENCES.

H. M. Corvette Steamer " Orpheus," arriv-

Nabal and Military.

At 2 P. M. one hundred and forty non-com-missioned officers and men of the 15th Regi-ment, and one hundred and fifty non-commis-the main deck; and the Artillery on the orlop sioned officers and men of the 63rd Regiment, but the most had been made of it. There was took their places at most bountifully supplied a hammock for every man, a tin spoon, plate, The Mail Steamer "Ospray" from Halifax or St. John's, Newfoundland, put into Bay of tables when an address was made to them, and and a cup laid out on the mess table, blankets grace said by Rev. Mr. Harrison, Rector of in abundance, racks for the arms, pens for the Portland.

Then the feast commenced, and the men the men might eat all day long as much as they The Steamship " Parana" sailed from Halidid ample justice to the bountiful supply of pleased. It is a generous policy, but true roast beef, and other good things, to the piles economy in the end. Everything being pro-It is thought that the versel stranded at Cape Spear, Newfoundland, is one of the transports from England. H. M. S. " Hydra" went from Halifax to her assistance at an The Steam Transport " Calcutta," which

out into Bay of Bulls list Friday, short of oals and water, experienced terrific weather ample space for visitors, but every available from the men's pouches and examine the bales one thing, that should ever that city be exon her voyage from England. In Long. 35 ° ample space for visitors, but every available inch was filled with a more numerous body of warded from the store at Pimlico for Canadian the regiments who experienced their kindness West, she lost bowsprit, feretopmast, carried away figure-head, hehd-rails, stancheons, &c., and lost all her port boats. This vessel has ceeding entertainments.

> Regiment, in their spotless white coats, discoursed sweet music, and gave great zest to the entertainment. When all were satisfield, though why, it is hard to say. On board some the Rev. Mr. Harrison retured thanks, very men of war, when soldiers take ball catimpressively, and then three times three cheers

Colonel Grierson of the 15th returned thanks A delay of an hour and a quarter takes on behalf of the men of his regiment who had in three times three cheers for the Queen, and tive Province could desire ! We trust Mr. The mourning for His late Royal Highness the same for the ladies and gentlemen of Port-

In the Session of 1860, the Legislature of ments of the Army Hospital Corps, and several tainment, the men marched' through the need not be said, yet there are but few of us strike a chord which would reciprocate, warmly P. E. Island passed an Act, subject to H. M. 100 pounder Armstrong guns for the batteries in streets in their gay tunics, each man with his but what think that a crust of bread and cheese and enduringly, such attentions. It was a P. E. Island passed an Act, subject to H. M. assent, to enable the Controller of Navigation Egypt and Falernian wine, where home, sweet to the British Army, of which they were among to the British Army, of which they were among land, to grant and issue Fish- quantity of small arms, 60 tons of powder, mili- as happy as men could be after reasonable and Tary clothing and other stores. There were 15 proper enjoyment, the Band playing joyously 1ot enjoyable at all. n-commissioned officers of artillery and lan-"At two o'clock the tug steamer came alongat the head of the column. side, with a motly party of officers, purveyors, feit on the part of the good people of St. John Much more could be said justly of this cacommissaries, doctors, civil engineers, cum as on that of their guests pital entertainment, but we have no desire to multis alias, 60 in number, from all arms of we say a good deal. It was act reflecting vaunt the doings of our people ; yet in all the service. As they stepped over the gangway honor on all parties, and of the we frankly justice to the people of Portland, we must say, int the ticket of his cabin handed to him, confess we rather envy them, it not the less on that account are they entited to our apthat they despensed their lavish hospitality in ing been engaged all the morning with the plause." capital style, and with a degree of order and ship's agent in making these preparations from regularity that excited great commendation, the Horse Guards' Minute, and the portmanand appeared to give everybody entire satis- teaus are at once and in the quietest manner taken below by, the ship's crew. The steward Who steals my purse steals trash, action. of the ship then pointed out to each passen-But he that filches from me my good name, ger his place at the table, by the captain's . Robs me of that which not enriches him, special orders, he having so directed in order Embarkation of Troops for North America, " And makes me poor indeed." to prevent the ordinary travellers and the mili SIR :- Having observed some articles in our From the Army and Navy Gazette. tary sitting together, for fear of a Yankee shindy. ty prints, which appear to me to contain incor-The following extract of a letter from an offi- which occurred in a previous voyage between t statements as regards the formation of er, relative to the embarkation of troops for Ca- some fiery Northerners and indiscreet subalnadier Companies, and the march of Troops hada, has been placed at our disposal, and will tern's before they had been together half an probably be read with some interest by the hour, We have very few Yankees on board, the following observations. I believe that the 8th or King's Regt. formed amerous friends and relatives of men now em- who all are very quiet and sing very small.the 1st Grenadier Company in Her Majesty's service. They were styled the "York Grenararking for North America : "We left the One of them, a Pennsylvanian merchant, told arade at Woolwich at six o'clock on Friday me that they had not determined to talk poliiers," or "The Grenadiers of Grenadiers," and cening; the men as full of beer as they could tics on board; and he paid the compliment to they carried for many years Battle Axes taken hold and all the raw, wild Irish recruits shouting and screaming at the top of their voices. Those see the difference between English and Amerit Martinique. 1 know of one gentleman at prent in this city (one of the old Kings) who wel men who did not answer to their names were can officers in the matter of cursing, swearing, at once supplied from an attending party, and and spitting, and general conduct immeasure marched off with our full strength down ably in favor of the former, 'Indeed,' conto the lhames, when a small steamer carried tinued he, 'seeing they are all in plain clothes, us across the river and deposited us at the I should not have known they were officers at The Battle Axes were lost. I believe, when that North Woolich station. Here we met with a all had I not been told -a compliment very company of Engineers, and in a few minutes dubious in its character, and which I hardly ittle York (now Toronto) in Canada. we were all stated in the train, the baggage appreciated at its proper value. he sadevent. There are many sad hearts and some long having been sent previously in the afternoon As regards the march to Canada, the 104th to shem in thus adding our testimony to the and placed in the luggage vans. The Eastern faces among us; not the least of whom are gt. were the first to go. I think, in the Winter oll wing, which we copy from the Halifax Ez- Counties Railway Company had of course pro- four young officers just married within the 14. via New Brunswick, to Canada, follow vided the smallest and most uncomfortable car- week, and ordered by telegram to embark at 1 by the King's Regt. This march was accomriages in England, very different to the roomy once. One, indeed, was only married the day ished on snow-shoes, the men being obliged to structures of the North Kent line; however before yesterday, and will enjoy an ice instead aul their own provisions on " tobogans." arked on board the Delta on Saturday last r New Brünswick, en roite for Canada. The gement päraded in the Wellington Barracks the other structures of the North Kent Ime; nowever there luckily was plenty of them, and the of-ficers divided themselves, so that each had an opposite place on which to stretch his legs, the other structure of a fill was plenty of the main of a honeymoon. But two of the others have brought their brides, the young ladies being determined not to quit their liege fords ne man was lost on that trying line of march and that was by the accidental falling of a tree. No extra clothing was given to those dashing with the chance of a wink or two of sleep dur-ing the long night journey down to Liverpool. orders and protests of 'no room' from the ten, to their everlasting credit-that the good patch with you, but should prepare him for it, 1 o'clock, and soon after proceeded to Cu- with the chance of a wink or two of sleep dur- through weal or woe ; and in spite of official At eight o'clock, off we went, with another vol- stewardess, the ladies have refused to on shore, ey of screams and shoutings from the men ; at and will no doubt carry, their point. They rst our progress was slow enough on account are both young and pretty, only three days of the numberless trains, which continually married, and therefore no small objects of at-Yours obediently. crossed our line, looking like long skeletons of traction to all on board. It requires some WILLIAM CHEARNLEY, sea serpents, each vertebra represented by a confidence to face all this; but the march of Late a Captain in H. M. Sth, or King's Regt. ell-deserved notice of the regiment we copy lamp. Once past Comden Town (and it was education, with crinoline and pork pie hats, i Halifax, Jan. 31st. 1862. wonderful that we did not arrive without acci- g adually effecting wonders in minds origin dent) the steam was put on, and at eleven ally feeble and delicately constituted. o'clock we pulled up on a side shunting at three o'clock Colonel Greathead summons the ars, and we do not hesitate to say that no Wolverton, on the London and Northwestern officers and calls a final roll, when all but two line, for refreshment. Here the carriages were answer to their names. A gun is fired, the unlocked, and the men rushed into the refresh- American ensign runs up to the fore truck, ment room, where great rounds of bread and and the gallant Colonel, who has managed all eld. They have proved to us how they are cheese, flagons of beer, tea and coffee, awaited the business so quietly and so well, waves his ifted with those fine social qualities which is their tumultuous attack. Such men as were hand from the tug in adieu. We steam ahead, without money were fallen into line by the the men cheer a farewell to old England, and this correspondence, which was received by pay sergeants, and 6d or 3d doled out, accord- we are off in the march for glory to the land o he British arms. They are fine fellows in ing to the state of their accounts. Of these codfish, sleighs, large waters, and virgin forrefreshments, which had been ordered in ad- ests. We are heading out towards Holyhead vance of the suggestion of a circular from the and the fragrant steam of an excellent dinner Horse Guards, it will only be necessary to say comes in whiffs from the galley. 'sensation press' of New York. that the cheese was bad, the tea indifferent, , [No. 4.] the coffee execarable, and the beer three parts Entertainment of the Troops. water. The prices charged were double what EARL RUSSELL TO LORD LYONS. FOREIGN OFFICE Jan. 11, 1862

famous Car-shed at the Railway Station, which us alongside, Colonel Greathed and the com- visitors, but was in the highest degree consi- ward, which is in substance the answer to my is admirably adapted for these entertain-ments she had only been home five days from Americooped up in a ship for a considerable time-

and weary, and out of sorts ; they had left beknapsacks, and casks of superb biscuits, with the heads off, lashed down to the decks that

marched into a spacious hall, to see before them tables spread out in what they considered the wilde ness, loaded with the richest fare, of choice vegetables, to the puddings and pies that followed, and to the apples and fruits with that followed, and to the apples and fruits with that followed and to the apples and fruits with and depositing themselves at once, in a quarter invited to fill, in order that they might be served by hands as delicate and fair as any in the which the feast concluded,-the whole washed of an hour after the cook served up hot tea and world, and in company with the highest and down with an ample supply of very good ale. coffee for breakfast, just as if they had been on most honorable in the land? How entirely There was a numerous Committee of active in and stowed away with perfect order in about the number of active and how warm and sincere must have been to be active the place where it occurred or elseand zealous men, who performed their duties in the dotties in the most satisfactory manner. 'As the Car cabins, and by nine o'clock there was nothing distinguished corps towards the good people I find further, that the Secretary of State ex-

ladies than has been present at any of the pre- use. The gunners gave up their ball catridge within reach of it, it will fare but poorly with to the ships magazine, but the engineers had the assaulting party. How many hundreds of During the dinner, the fine band of the 63d left theirs behind at Chatham, by order, and letters will go nome to Old England, brimful Colonel Greathed found that there was nothin in his power with which to replace it. It ap--be-remembered feast ! And with what riends, bringing, we doubt not, tears of joy ridge with them on embarkation, it is at once face! It must have been a great success, and this head, and do not meet all cases. At 12 verily believe, was a sincere expression of afo'clock the men dined off an excellent soup, baked fresh meat and vegetables. The purser

informed them that they would have fresh meat, now safely packed in ice, the whole way out, which news was received with every mark vided with a bunk or berth, and the second purpose, and invited to it the scions of pobility class given up for their mess at stated hours; they have steak, or ham and eggs for breakvery likely the guests would have looked upon

fost, two courses and soup for dinner, a bottle The Qintette Club were present and sung of ale all round, milk in their tea, and cold meat commissioned officers with a vengeance !- and ed at them the next day at mess; but we will

The transport steamer "St. Andrew" arrived in Halifax last Sunday from Cork, with detach-

Proceeding at once to the main points in discussion between us, her majesty's government have carefully examined how far Mr. Seward's note, and the conduct it announces, complies substantially with the two proposols I have recited.

With regard to the first, viz.: the liberation hind them nearly all that was dear to them, of the prisoners with a view to their again being and they landed at what they thought a mere placed under British protection, 1 find that the provincial town, expecting to see nothing but note concludes by stating that the prisoners strange faces gazing upon them only with will be cheerfully liberated, and by calling upon curiosity. But what must have been the feel- | your lordship to indicate a time and place for ings of these brave fellows to find themselves | receiving the

No condition of any kind is coupled with the liberation of the prisoners.

With regard to the suitable apology which the British government had a right to expect, I find that the government of the United States distinctly and unequivocally declares that no directions had been given to Captain Wilkes, or to any other naval officer, to arrest the four per-

Shed is not now occupied by troops, there was left to do but to stow away the ammunition of St. John! We would venture to prophesy pressly forbears to justify the particular act of which her majesty's government complained. If posed to the attack of an enemy, and any of the United States government had alleged that, although Captain Wilkes had no previous instruction for that purpose, he was right in cap-turing the persons of the four prisoners, and in removing them from the Trent on board his own of gratitude and delight in telling of this ever-United States, the government which had thus sanctioned the proceeding of Captain Wilkes leasure will these letters be read by distant would have become responsible for the original violence and insult of the act. But Mr. Seward and gratitude down many a fair and anxious contents himself with stating that what has hap pened has been simply an inadvertancy, consis the greatness of the success was owing to no ting in a departure by a naval officer, free from clap-trap or mere lesire for display, but we any wrongful motive, from a rule uncertainly established, and probably by the several parties faction and regard for these noble men. The tirely unknown. The Secretary of State goes on concerned either imperfectly understood or eneople of Halifax have never been wanting in to affirm that for this error the British governspitality to the military, but it has almost ment has a right to expect the same reparation exclusively been extended to the officers. Had which the United St as an independent exclusively been extended to the officers. Had which the United States as an independent our neighbors merely got up a grand ball with state, should expect from Great Britain, or from the money they expended to so much better | any other friendly nation in a signalar case.

Her majesty's governmen ommanding in Her Majesty's Gnards, it is taken into their consideration the liberation of the prisoners, the delivery of them into your hands, and the explanations to which I have just it as an act of more Colonial to dying, and eaten their tutkey and drunk their champagne, they constitute the reparation which her majesreferred, have arrived at the conclusion that as you may imagine, they are all in high feather be bound to say that, no such feeling animated faction to be enabled to arrive at a conclusion It gives her Majesty's government great satisas customary, the whole concluded with "God on-the subject. As to the officers, fare, the a single man, high or low, either at the time favorable to the maintenance of the most friend-Cunard line maintains its high reputation, and of that entertainment, or since. These officers by relations between the two nations, I need The day was fine and moderate with very that is to say quite enough. Francatelli him- are proud of their men-proud of their regi- not discuss the modifications in my statement of he has derived from the reports of officers of his government. I cannot conclude, however, without adverting hortly to the discussions which Mr. Seward has raised upon points not prominently brought into

erv licenses to citizens of the United States, for vessels built in the Island and owned by

After long consideration, this Act has finally been specially confirmed by Her Majesty in s to come to this' Port. \* Council. It remains to be seen whether American Citizens will avail themselves of the privileges supposed to be conferred by this unusual Act.

The Canadian Militia.

The Government of Canada has issued a

The " Colonial Empire" has great pleasure Commission to report a measure for the complete organization of the Militia of Canada, i being able to state, that the conduct of the and for the better organization of the Adjufroops passing through this City en route to Canada, has been uniformly of the most unextant General's Department. The Commission ers are-three members of the Government, ceptional and praiseworth character. There Messrs Cartier, J. A. MacDonald, and Galtus been no perceptible increase in the amount of drinking, and the peace of the City has refour Colonels commanding Militia districts, namely, Sir Allan McNab, Sir E. P. Tache, mained undisturbed ; indeed when we think of Colonel Angus Cameron of Kingston, an I the amount of rowdyism which characterized Colonel Campbell, late M. P. P., for Rouville the great Exhibition at Sussex last summer. -with that distinguished Military officer, Col. | and compare it with the quiet and orderly behaviour of the Troops-officers and men Lysons, C. B., now on duty in Canadas The Secretary to the Commission is Lt. -who have been suddenly crowded into our Col. Wiley of the active Militin force, and it City, we blush for very shame at the compais expected that the Commissioners will report rison. We feel proud to think, however, that the Troops are an honor to the Queen and the

fin two or three weeks, so that their suggesnation they so well represent, and we give the tions may be embodied in a Bill to be laid before the Legislature at the coming session. officers and men only the credit which is due It is to be hoped that something will be done when our Legislature meets, to put the Militia of New Brunswick on a better footing than at

present, and to place the Volunteers' in " their proper position with all needful aid and encouragement. It is charged upon us by Canadian journals, that New Brunswick is behind all the other N. A. Colonies with regard to the Volunteer movement, and that it has been exceeded even by little P. E. Island. It is also pointed out, that while Nova Scotia made a grant of £5000 to aid the Volunteer movement, New Brunswick only granted £750, and that the superiority of Nova Scotia om the Recorder of Saturday last : over New Brunswick may be fairly ascribed to the different degrees of support which the respective Government have given to the movement.

Now that the mistaken economy with regard to our Volunteers is daily seen and felt, we presume there will be no objection either on the part of the Government or the Legislature, to deal with this subject in the liberal manner it deserves. eace, and we have no doubt will be found' eady if unhappily trouble should come.

Long may they flourish ! COASTING .- We call the attention of the Police authorities in this City and the adjoining Parish of Portland, to the dangerous practice of coastduct while stationed 'ere. ing down Jeffries' Hill, in this City, and the opposite hills in the Parish of Pertland, and we number of regiments from ouncity, but we can trust the call will not be unheeded. The roads sifely say that we never saw a finer body of men than those of the gallant regiment that have just being now in fine condition and the night's moonlight, hundreds of rowdy boys and young men infest those places, to the terror and danger of every man, woman and child, who is obliged

If the law could not be enforced, the Citizens might be justified in taking them into their own

hands, and breaking the necks of every rascal who, reckless of life and limb, impedes the highway, but it is the easiest thing possible, to put a of the loyal and hospitable feeling which welstor to this dangerous practice, and it is the comes to our shores, the prave men who have ing quite passed away, less than hour round us therefore, that the delicate attentions of the fault of the Police authorities that it is not done, been sent by the parent state to protect its on If this matter is not attended to, we trast that children in these Colonies.

we shall hive the countenance and support of Yesterday, the people of the Parish of Port-: he Citizens, in bringing these imbecile gentle- land again claimed the right of exercising their The Canada lay in mid-stream with everything it all the elements of real kindness; it exhibited I repeived, yesterday, your dispatch of the veral talented gentlemen will address the men, to a sense of their duty.

Intertainment of the Troops.

rs who have been appointed to instruct the Militin of these Provinces. After landing the Armstrong guns at Halifax, the "St. Andrew" At the last moment before going to press we earn that the "Calcutta" which had put into Bay of Julls short of coal and water, got into the harbour of St. Johns, N. F, last Monday, and on being replenished would proceed to Hali-

.The right wing of the 63rd Regiment emard's wharf, accompanied by their own Band d that of the 17th. It was the intention of Volunteers to have formed a Guard of Hour on the occasion, but the sudden order wen to the regiment to move, rendered it. possible for the Volunteers to be on the and. The following complimentary and This fine corps came here from the Crimea ter the war, and have been among us for six ment has so effectually won, and so truly eserved, the esteem of the community. They me to us distinguished for their valor in the distinguishing a trait of the true soldier : nd they go to preserve peace or add lustre to

The Recorder only gives utterance to the sentiments of our citizens generally, in thus speak-ing of the gallant 63rd, and of their orderly the barrack cante ns are allowed. For the We have witnessed the departure of a great officers an inner room had been spread with cold turkey, ham, tongue, chicken, &c., &c., left us. The embarkation was conducted in a lings; but it was the general opinion that the ost orderly manner, not a single man was out coldness of the night, and other financial conf his place, and not the slightest sign of liquor ould be seen on one of them. The manner of hot and well served, at half a crown, far more abiding impression on the heart, than atten-

We have to day to pecord another instance.

hospitality within their own Parish, in the now ready for a start. So soon as the tug brought not only feelings of regard for their gallant 27th ult., inclosing a note to you from Mr. Se- meeting.

We have pleasure in copying the following complimentary article from the Halifax Even-

HOSPITALITY OF ST. JOHN, N. B. "We know nothing more graveful to the iderations, would have made a rump, steak, feelings-nothing more calculated to make an to venture down that thoroughfare, where the on their commanding officer, Col. Carter, and again, and exactly at the same time stated in land. It has been made the theme for praise, the route, 7 o'clock, arrived at Liverpool .- and expressions of the warmest gratitude, by There we found four Pickford's vans waiting travellers from time immemorial. It is one for the baggage, and a sergeant of the staff to of those things which are never forgotten, but conduct us down to the landing stage of the treasured in the warmest corner of our bodocks. The baggage was loaded in a trice, and, soms, and looked back upon with upalloyed the excitement and the beer of the night hav- pleasure ever after by the recipient ; we think, board the little steamer where Colonel people of St. John, to the troops, on landing Greathed, the Assistant-Quartermaster Gener- in their city, is worthy of something more than

and could not fail to be appreciated. We doubt not the en- what he conceives Capt. Wilkes might have done joyment of the scene was as deep and heart- without violating the law of nations.

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It is not necessary that tybould here discuss in detail the five quiry ons ably argued by the Secretary of State; the jr is necessary that I in saving this should say that her Majesty's government differ from Mr. Seward in some of the conclusions at which he has arrived. And it may lead to a better understanding between the two nations on several points of international law, which may, during the present contest, or at some fu-From Correspondence of the Halifax Record- | ture time, he brought into question, that I should state to you, for communication to the Secretary of State, whereing these differences consist. 1

hope to do so in a few days. In the meantime it will be desirable that the commanders of the United States cruisers should, e instructed not to repeat acts for which the British government will have to ask for redress. and which the United States government cannot

undertake to justify. You will read and give a copy of this dispatch o Canada in former times, I beg leave to make to the Secretary of State. I am, &c., RUSSELL: , (Signed)

(No. 5.)

EARL RUSSELL TO LORD LYONS

FOREIGN OFFICE, Jan. 21, 1862.

My Lord : Your conduct in the important natter of the Trent is entirely approved by her recollects that when brigaded with the 7th Fusi-eers and 23rd Fusileers, the Grenadiers of the have shown have contributed greatly to the suc-Sth or King's Regt., took the right of the line. cess of our operations.

In order to give your lordship, by a public donagnificent body of men were almost totally an- | cument, a proof that you have acted strictly acated by the blowing up of the Magazine at cording to the instructions you have received, I inclose an extract, annexed to this dispatch, of a The act of a Newtoundland fencible caused private letter I addressed to you on the 1st of cember last. I am, &c., RUSSELL.

(Signed)

INCLOSURE IN NO. 5. Extract of a private letter from Earl Russell to Lord Lyons, December 1, 1861.

"The dispatches which were agreed to at the cabinet yesterday, and which I have signed this morning, impose upon you a disagreeable task My wish would be that at your first interview iolks of Fredericton, N. B., presented each mem- and ask him to settle with the President and the cabinet what course they would propose.

"The next time you should bring my dispatch and read it to him fully. "If he asks what will be the consequence of

his refusing compliance. I think you should say that you wish to leave him and the President quite free to take their own course, and that you desire to abstain from anything like menace.

Address of Condolence to the Queen. The following is the Address of the Corporaand we re produce the two last of the series. It tion of Halifax, to her Majesty Queen VICTORIA,

was the first to publish the preceding portion of this correspondence, which was received by Britain and Ireland, Queen, Defender of the Faith, &c., &c.

We, the Mayor and Aldermen of the City of utterly untrue were the statements relative to Halifax, in the Province of Nova Scotia, on be-Lord Lyons, telegraphed from Washington to the half of our fellow citizens, venture to approach your Most Gracious Majesty with sincere and respectful condolence for the irreparable bereavement which has befallen you. Our Beloved Queen, in the death of the illustrious and la-mented Prince Consort, whose conspicuous virtues shed a lustre round the position which he My LORD :- In my dispatch to you of the 30th

so eminently adorned. The removal of a Prince so excellent in all ref November, after informing you of the circumstances which had occurred in relation to the lation's of life, who so largely benefitted the socapture of the four persons taken from on board the Trent, I stated to you that it thus appeared cial institutions of the kingdom, and who was that certain individuals had been forcibly taken ever foremost in good works, is felt by all your from on board a British vessel, the ship of a

subjects to be a grievous public loss. We most fervently supplicate our Hevenly Fa-ther to comfort your Most Gracious Majesty uneutral power, while such vessel was pursuing a lawful and innocent voyage-an act of violence which was an affront to the British flag, and a der this sad and afflicting event, and to bes that consolation which He alone can afford under olation of international law, I concluded by directing you in case the reparation which her

this mournful affliction. For and on behalf of the City Council, (Sgd.) P. CARTERET HILL, Mayor of City of Halifax.

Halifax, 9th Jan., A. D., 1862.

Notice .- A Temperance Meeting will be held in the Marine Hall, Britain Street. British protection; and, secondly, a suitable this evening, Friday, 7th, 73 P. M. Se-

## for which they were each charged five shil- ing Express of last Friday :-

al of the district, waited to see us on board the a mere newspaper paragraph. The act was apology for the aggression which had been com-Canada, and shunt us all into respective places. graceful, and gracefully performed. It had in mitted

ber of the corps with a knitted Welsh wig, before leaving for their forest trip. With respect, Sir,

DIPLOMATIC CORRESPONDENCE.

Majesty's government expected to receive should

not be offered by Mr, Seward, to propose to that

minister to make such redress as alone would

srtisfy the British nation, namely, first, the like

ration of the four gentlemen taken from on hoard the Trent, and their delivery to your Lordship

in order that they might again be placed under

The further correspondence relative to the Trent" affair, have been published in England, will be remembered that the "Colonial Empire" on her late melancholy obereavement :- --

special telegram from Washington. The last letter from Earl Russell shows how

