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[For the benefit of those who McCullough and H. A. McCullough :- | aged near New Bedford, was condemned [Special Telegrams to the Daily Tribune.] were unable to secure copies of Resolved, That the Catholics of this and sold to parties in Boston who have yesterday's issue, we reprint on this page a portion of yesterday's contents. All of the reading matter on inside pages, however, has been set up specially for this contents as a set up specially for this contents. All of the reading matter on inside pages, however, has been set up specially for this contents. The country of the civil which in nearly every country of the civil conditions unbrown. been set up specially for this which in nearly every country of the civilized world is given as a right to all denominations, ask only what is just and reason-

> No. 6. Moved by Thomas Furlong, seconded by J. R. Macsbane, M. McDonough, D. B. McGuire, and T. L. Coughlan :-Resolved, That we shall never cease to protest against the great injustice and grievous wrongs the present School Act is calculated to inflict; that we will seek redress for these injuries and the restoration of our undoubted and inalienable rights by every constitutional and legal means in our power; and that we ask and

subject. He stated that since the Catho tions in our efforts to secure freedom of No. 7. Moved by Francis Collins, seconded by P. Gleeson and J. A. McCarron,

M. D. :more than was conceded to the Protestant minority in Quebec, where, when the School Laws were passed, the Protestants were cheerfully allowed to manage their when they have established at so large a cost, in the Catholic churches of those so many sacrifices in the cause of Education of themselves the Schools which taxation of themselves the Schools which they have established at so large a cost, in they have established at so large a cost, in the cause of Education of and it took the hatches with it, and the in the Roman Catholic churches of those of and it took the hatches with it, and the in the Roman Catholic churches of those of and it took the hatches with it, and the in the Roman Catholic churches of those shooks down to the keel followed suit between Russia proper and Poland proper.

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of the movers of the resolutions, but as they were made in the body of the Church of those vessels. It was, we understand,

Camda and the United States. Over men present headed the list with four 60,000 children are under their care. They have a system of education, and they have their own books. The Catholics only defifty dollars. About two thousand dollars as well as the brigantine "Wanderer" for

have conversed concedes that such a demand is fair and equitable. Where the Catholics are not sufficiently numerous to At present vessels arriving here are order-Catholics are not sufficiently numerous to support a school of their own, I am will ing that the Common Schools should be general and supported by both classes, providing the Bible is not read. He had been the support of the beach beyond the breakwater. This beach is exposed to the tide which, with an ed to suppose by the representations of Easterly wind, must necessarily carry a large portion of the ballast into the harbor

MEMBERS OF THE GOVERNMENT and Legislature that the Christian Brothers would be allowed to teach under the law; but every reasonable demand made on be-

dren can not receive such an education as shipping Notes.
they believe to be their duty to secure for The Sch. "Kitty Stevens" arrived at BY TELEGRAPH. this Port on Saturday. She was formerly

seconded by R. J. Ritchie, M. Pomares, H. Scammell Bros., and having been much dam-

The "Lemira M." arrived at Vineyard Haven, 3d instant, from Providence for this port, sailed a day or two afterwards; she has not since been heard from, and

fears are entertained as to her safety.

Captain Peck is the master, and she is Captain Peck is the master, and she is owned by Stephen E. Stevens, Esq., of Image of the Commercial Treaty between the two nations, and are intended to Indiantown.

hurricane she experienced and the state in which it left her. The Agent at St. will not open Parliament in person. Bark Ida E. Captain Doane arrived at this port on 8th inst. waterlogged with loss of nearly every sail. port on 8th inst. waterlogged with loss of nearly every sail. Main yard gone and cabin and decks completely swept of everything. For five days the crew lived on the top of the house, and Captain Doane deserves every praise for sticking to his charge and bringing it safely to these charges are conclusion of a reconclustion of a reconclusion of a reco

Islands, when he had an opportunity of ADOPTION OF THE RUSSIAN LAN-

masted Schooners should have contained when they got into power was to banish everything bearing the name of Religion, and perpetrate the most horrid crimes, regardless of the fear or law of God. He said: "You cannot without a Christian education have conscience, the fear of God or be good citizens. The schools of the Christian Brothers are recognized all over."

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