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WAR AND ITS CHANGES.

There is a strange mixture of the infernal and the noble the inglorious and the sublin in war ... When we read the " bald and disjointed" paragraphs that come to us in the shape of telegraphic news, we sometimes learn that a battle has been fought, an army lefeated, and a country overran by the conuerors ; but the narrative is so tame and so sommon place that we scarcely bestow a bought on the dreadful scenes which lie behind the telegraphic " drop curtain." The noking roofs, the deserted villages, the desolated farms, the women and children turned adrift, while their basbands and fathers, who were yesterday in the enjoyment of buoyant lib, to-day lie " stark and stiff under the ofs of yaunting enemies, "the slowly dying uncared for wounded, and the maimed and ippled whose helpless forms are borne over inny a rough and fortuous highway to the army hospital-these are things to which the ind but rately reverts, and yet they are the dread but invariable accompaniment of every battle. Occasionally we learn the effects of an army's march-of the "desolation and destruction that mark its progress." We are told that Sheridan in his recent falling back in the Shenandoah Valley, laid waste the whole country from the Blue Ridge to the North Mountain, burning 2000 barns filled with hay, wheat and farming implements, and over seventy mills filled with flour and wheat, and all for the military purpose of making the country untenable for the Confederate army. When we consider the deastation that has overrup the Southern States from the commencement of the war the millions upon millions worth of property that has been destroyed enough to feed all the starving of the old world-we get some faint idea of that malignant influence which presides over man when warring with his kind bad

When we leave the deplorable physical effects of the internecine strife which rages on the American continent, and turn our attention to the moral metamorphoses in the belligerents, we begin to see that the fiery ordeal has not been fruitless-that the besetting sins of both combatants are undergoing that process to which the dross is subjected in the crucible. We perceive that insufferable braggadecio, by which the nation was generally characterised before the war, give way to a modesty and humility more in keeping with a Republic and with a people who can afford to be unassuming. The great change, however, which has taken place is that in reference to Slavery. Before the war, even in the North, there was but a small body-a faction it was ked with horror on the institution and who desired its abolition. Now, what do we find in the compromising North ? a war which embraces in its aims " universal emancipation." This is a chaoge startly ing enough in the course of three short years ; but what shall we say of the South, where the "peculiar institution" flourished and had its being-of a people that went to war for the greater security of Slavery-what shall we say of its metamorphosis so illogically grand ? It goes to war to perpetuate Slavery and it abandons Slavery to perpetuate the war. Was there ever a more signal rebuke given to a belligerent-a more effective argument against the casus belli? There is something significant in the Southern proposition to arm the slaves and give them their freedom ; not only because it shows how hopeless Slavery has become even in the eyes of the Confederates, but because it brings them to nearly the same point of view as the North. With Slavery gone there. would be really nothing for the South to fight for, and she might as well save her valuable blood and her equally hard to be spared treasure. It is because things are approaching this point that we have hopes of a speedy cessation of the strife. When we read of the sacrifices carried : and of the straits to which this self-denying people are put the hope is further strengthened. The finances of the country are in the most hopeless condition. Says the Richmond Enquirer :--- " Money has ceased to be a standard of value in the Confederacy. The promissory notes of the Government cannot buy supplies of labor. Great manufacturers hold out such inducements to purchasers who will pay in produce, that even the stringent orders of the War Department, forbidding detailed farmers to barter their crops for indispensable machinery, have become powerless. Mechanics refuse to work for anything but provisions. Teachers demand a pittance in estables or a small fortune in treasury notes. Worst of all, Government itself offers an fimmense premium on all taxes paid in kind by assessing provisions furnished for that purpose at the highest market rate. It floods the country with certificates of debt." With all this wretchedness-with the loss of life and the destruction of propertywith the disruption of all the legitimate channels of trade which the war has causedthere is we believe a brighter prospect for North and South than ever. We can see the nation arise from its internal convulsion, weak a security " J. In Ball "- Ballain.

it is true, but with a more permanent health, a more vigorous strength in the futurethat of the State ; when the knife and the pistol, the companions of a race conscious of physical weakness, will no longer disgrace a people with Anglo-Saxon blood in its veins ; when "tar and feather," "riding on a rail," and other practical jokes upon the outspoker will disappear beneath the new order things that will embrace freedom of speech when rowdyism will become extinct, and when the best instead of the worst citizens of the Bepablic will become its law makers and its law administrators.

THE MECHANICS' INSTITUTE

A numerous and most respectable assemlage met Friday at Huskinson's Exchange Roome to organize a Mechanica Institute. Among the gentlemen present were Captain Lang, V.R.C., G. M. Sproat, Esq. Rev. R. J. Dundas, Lieut. Verney, R.N., T. L. Wood, Esq., Attorney General, E. G. Alston, Esq. Registrar General, Messrs. Harvey, Huskinson, Daniel Scott, B., Wallace, Fell, R. Lawis, Siff ken, Ewing, Tronnce, Corin, Wm. Wilson, A. Wilson, Fawcett, Elford, and a large number of the leading mechanics of the

Captain Lang was unanimously elected hairman and Mr. Alston Secretary.

The chairman on rising to make a few remarks was greeted with applause. He said the lack of an institution of the kind prohim on his arrival in the colony. He alluded to the great advantages of such institutions, and urged the audience and the citizens generally to put their shoulders to the wheel and good work to the utmost of their He would call on Mr. Sproat to move aid the

power. the first resolution. Mr. Sproat said the following resolution had been placed in his hands, and touched the only difficulty which institutions of this kind usually encountered. He had been connected, with several movements of this kind here, and his experience showed

That a society be established in Victoria to be called " the Victoria Literary Institute," which shall have for its object the formation of a reading-room, library and museum; the delivery of lectures and the diffusion of literary and scientific knowledge among the people of Victoria. Mr. R. Wallace seconded the resolution.

Mr. Wm. Leigh moved in amendment that the title be Literary and Mechanics' Insti-Mr. Gibbon seconded. Mr. Daniel Scott moved that " Mechanics

Literary Institute " be the title." Mr. Trounce seconded. Mr. Lamont said he understood from the public press that a " Mechanics' Institute " was to be formed, and he accordingly came to see a Mechanics' Institute formed. He

Montfort, of the Northern Light, discovered vessel bottom up, which proved to be the Brandt. Her boat was observed floating close by but not a trace was found of the captain or crew, and there were unhappily would support Mr. Leigh's amendment. The Chairman put Mr. Scott's amendment,

to manage the financial affairs of the In-Mr. Fell made a lew sensible and pointed tion as the one proposed. Rev. Mr. Dundas seconded, and the resolu-

Mr. Pearson moved the next resolution That the annual general meeting of the In-stitute shall be held on the first Monday in The following communications were read and ordered to be placed on file b add to beau November in each year, when the officers of the Institute shall be elected and its general and financial position laid before the mem-VANCOUVER ISLAND,

Mr. Leigh seconded. A gentleman in the body of the hall moved that the meetings be held semi-annually. The motion was seconded but lest, and the acquaint you that Her Majesty's Secretary of State for the colonies has requested. His Excellency to inform you that the address of original resolution passed. the corporation, congratulating the Queen upon the bitth of a son to their Royal High-Mr. Alston said he was glad to see so

large and respectable a meeting, although the night was unfavorable. He was happy to say that \$718, had been already subscribed \$200 of which had been collected by his pleased to receive it very graciously so and -lie was bil have the honor, deside yo of you (Sighed) at one HENRY WAXEFORD, friend Mr. Richard Dewis. He thought the meeting should at once proceed to the elec-tion of officers. As His Excellency had His Worship the Mayor. anod and hown a warm interest in the movement, and VANCOUVER ISLAND. had given \$100 towards the funds, he would beg to propose him as Patron. Carried by

For President-Capt, Lang was elected For Vice President --- Mr. Gilbert M. Sproat was elected, also by acclamation. For Treasuter Messrs, Southgate and Trounce were proposed, the latter being Jected.

For Secretary-Mr. E. G. Alston elected by acclamation. The following gentlemen having received the greatest number of votes as they stand.

were elected as a managing committee : Messrs. John Wright, Spratt, Drummond, R. Lewis, R. Wallace, Lieut. Verney, R.N., Wm. L. Mitchell, J. S. Jackson and J. Corin Bankers—The Bank of British Columbia VANCOUVER ISLAND. Mr. Huskinson kindly offered the free use of the room to the committee of management for the time being, which generous offer was received with a round of applause.

After a vote of thanks to the Chairman, to which he responded in a few excellent rea marks, and a vote of thanks to Mr. Alston for the energy he had displayed in getting up the affair the meeting dispersed.

The committee of management met aite kind here, and his experience showed that the general meeting and fixed Tuesday next the best way was to pass some general reso- at 7 o'clock, in Huskinson's Exchange Rooms. the details. He begged to propose the fol-Messrs. Trounce, Wallace and Conin twen appointed to look for spitable rooms for the Institute, and report at next meeting.

a regular manner, but that at the same time in order to preserve hereafter uniformity in public correspondence, the Secretary of MARINE DISASTER. State considers, it necessary to request His Excellency to apprize, you that the practice Supposed Loss of Life. in all British colonies is to stransmit such A schooner arrived last evening from Port addresses through the Governor of the colony Angelos, reporting the schooner Brandt cap-

to the Secretary of State. I have the honor, &c. ized off Port Angelos during Saturday's (Signed) HENRY WAKEFORD, Acting Colonial Secretary. His Worship the Mayor. gale and all hands supposed to be drowned A large schooner believed to be the same

vessel had been previously seen standing off WATER SUPPLY. rom shore, but her name and destination The following communications were also were unknown. Yesterday morning Captain

eceived and placed on file : VANCOUVER ISLAND, Colonial Secretary's Office, Victoria, 12th November, 1864.

(Signed.) HENRY WAREFORD, Acting Colonial Secretary.

VICTORIA, V. 1., 29th October, 1864.

Srs,-I beg leave to officially call the at-

ention of your Excellency to the great

scarcity of water at the present time, in the

event of a serious conflagration, occasioned by the large quantity used by the Fire De-partment at the late fire, on the morning of the 26th instant, at the Old Fort Yard, the

damage of which is estimated at \$1250, there

being a large quantity of hay stored in the

warehouse, which had to be completely and

ffeetually quenched in order to prevent the

epartment being called out a second time.

His Worship the Mayor.

Victoria, 15th Nov. 1864.

SIR-I am directed by the Governor to

Acting Colonial Secretary.

Colonial Secretary's Office, } Victoria, 15th Nov. 1864.

The following fire wardens were named by the Mayor for the ensuing municipal year. Sir,-I have the honor, by direction of His Excellency the Governor, to enclose a copy of a letter from Mr. J. C. Keenan, Chief En-

CITY COUNCIL. PRIDAT, Nov. 25th, 1864. The Council beld a special meeting yester day at 3 p.m. Present—His Worship the Mayor and Councillors Fell, Smith, Allatt, Jeffray and Munro. LOTAL ADDRESSES. I Council beld a special meeting yester day at 3 p.m. Present—His Worship the Mayor and Councillors Fell, Smith, Allatt, Jeffray and Munro. LOTAL ADDRESSES. I Council beld a special meeting yester to the Treasurer bas not been so furnished. His Excellency presumes that this omission to comply with the requirements of the law is attributable to inadvertence, and has dis-rested me to call your attention thereio.

rected me to call your attention thereto. I have the honor, &c.,

d relief Acting Colonial Secretary. His Wership the Mayor, &c. Mr. Fell observed that the requirements of

the Act had been complied with, but that the latter scarcely conveyed what was really wanted, as the necessary documents had

in the morning and ascertain what was renesses the Prince and Princess of Wales, has been laid before Her Majesty, who was quired.

> a committee appointed consisting of Mesars. Smith and Allatt to look into the matter, and if necessary to give the usual notice of re-moval of the obstructions complained of :

SIR, We beg to draw your attention to the fact of the occupation of the street (not named) running down to the water by the side of lot No. 125 on the official map of this city, by certain wooden shanties which obstruct the right of the way and block up the has received from you and has laid before the Prince and Princess of Wales an address of congratulation from the Mayor and Counfrontage of the said lot, from the street, And we have to request as owners of that lot eil of Victoria on the suspicious (ccasion of the birth of a son to their Royal Highnesses, I have the honor, &c. that steps may be at once taken for having the same removed.

We have the honor to be, &c., HENDERSON & BURNABY. His Worship the Mayor of Victoria.

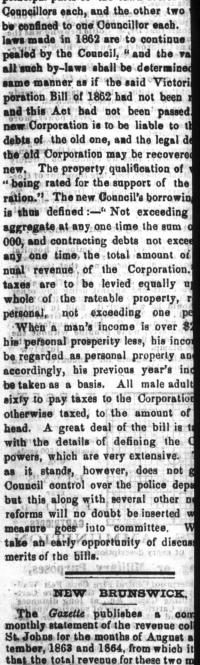
(Signed) HENEY WAREFORD, Acting Colonial Secretary. His Worship the Mayor. CORONER'S BILL The following resolution moved by Mr. Colonial Secretary's Office, Victoria, 15th Nov. 1864.

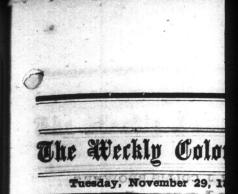
Fell, seconded by Mr. Smith, passed after some discussion relative to the desirability of vesting the office of Coroner in the Stipen-Sin,-Referring to my letter of this day's diary Magistrate. date conveying an acknowledgment of an

That His Worship the Mayor be requested address of congratulation from the Mayor and to name a committee of Councillors to draw Council of Victoria to the Prince and Prinup a Petition to the Hon. the House of Ascess of Wales on the occasion of the birth of sembly to ask them to reconsider their deterson to their Royal Highnesses, I am directmination on the bill now before the House, d by the Governor to acquaint you that His entitled An Act relating to the Office (Excellency has been informed by the Secre-tary of State for the Colonies that the senti-Coroner, and this Council is of opinion that the present appointment should be revoked, and the Stipendiary Magistrate made Coronents of loyalty and of attachment to the Royal Family contained in the address are ner for the city and district of Victoria. very gratifying and that he is convinced that His Worship named Messre, Fell, Smith-and Allatt as a committee to draft the petithe corporation could have had no wish to convey it to its destination otherwise than in tion.

OF THE CITY CLERK

Mr. Fell said that in reference to the resoation passed on the 14th instant, dispensing with the Clerk's services he felt, it only due to a valuable public officer that a record should exist on the books for the reason of the step being taken. He therefore moved that the following words be added to that resolution "owing to the financial difficulty in which the Corporation have been placed, and the uncertainty when the new bill will become law, has necessitated the step taken." The Mayor thought the resolution a just one. They all knew the reason of the step taken, and it was as well to state it. The esolution passed nem con. FIRE WARDENS.





THE INCORPORATION The first reading of Mr. DeCoan Incorporation bill came on in the He

exclusive of the schedule, and al

orms one of the most formidable do

that ever came before a public body

called " An Act to repeal the Vict

corporation Bill of 1862, and to make

provisions in lieu thereof." It provide

election on the first Monday in eve

of a Mayor and eight Councillors, re

ing five wards. Three of the wards

principal parts of the town are to h

HENRY WAKEFORD. yerday. The bill is too voluminous t ne to give to our readers anything m mere glimpse at its contents. It no less than 253 sections and 239 sub

The Mayor said be would see the Treasurer

STREET OBSTRUCTIONS. The following letter was also received, and

CHATTAROOGA. VICTORIA, V. L., Nov. 21st, 1864. SIR, -- I am directed by the Governor to acquaint you that Her Majesty's Secretary of State for the Colonies has requested His Ex-cellency to inform you, that General Knollys

Lono Livons was tying corrously ill at Washington of typhoid faves.

which was carried by a large majority. Mr. Corin proposed the next resolution, providing for the appointment of officers for the cociety: Seconded by Mr. Pearson. Mr. Wallace asked if any provision was made for President or Vice-President? Mr. Alston said the committee would apashore.

point its own President. The patron was the head of the society. Mr. Wallace said the President and Vice-President should certainly be elected by the Society at large. He would therefore move

an amendment to that effect. Mr. Corrin's resolution was amended by consent and passed as follows: That the officers of the Institute shall con-

sist of a Patron, President, Vice President. Trustees, Committee of Management, Secretary and Treasurer. Mr. Fawcett moved the next resolution in regard to the appointment of a managing committee of nine members, the officers of the society to be members ex officio.

Mr. Huskinson moved that the managing ommittee be restricted to three members. Mr. R. Lewis suggested that the President, Vice President and Treasurer be also the Prustees, with a committee of six working. The Cheirman said if the word " Trustees

was struck out of this resolution the required. end might be attained by another resolution. Mr. Alston supported the proposition of a committee of nine besides the four ex officio embers. -The resolution, amended as follows, was

That the management of the Institute shall be vested in the Committee of Manage-ment which shall consist of nine members— five of whom shall form a quorum—to be elected annually at a general meeting, and of which the President, Vice President, Secretary and Treasurer are to be members ex officio. The Committee shall have power to call meetings when presserve but ear to call meetings when necessary, but any alteration in the Constitution of the Institute shall be submitted to and approved by the votes of two-thirds the members present at a general meeting, of which seven days' notice shall be given.

Mr. Richard Lewis moved the next resomion :

That a monthly subscription of One dollar in advance, or an annual subscription of Ten dollars, payable to the Treasurer, shall constitute the subscriber a member of the Institute ; provided always that he be recommended by a member of the committee or by one of

the officers. Licut. Verney seconded the resolution, and in reply to a suggestion of Mr. Huskinson, said that in England the usual mode of ad-mitting life members was by payment of ten

mitting life members was by payment of ten years' subscription. Mr. Huskinson moved, seconded by Mr. D. Scott, that life members be admitted by payment of \$50. The resolution was amend-ed by this proposition and passed. the Museum. The Thumb family were to make the tour of Europe in their private capacity. They would stop a few weeks in Great Britain and France, and spend the winter in Florence and Rome. Commodore Nutt and Minuie Warren would continue to ed by this proposition and passed. Mr. Fell moved the next resolution to the effect that three Trustees should be appointed -Bulletin.

capture of a large muchae of catche while b October. Of two hundred ships the rebels were eddeavoring to acad normal of the remainder only twenty were reputted the river at Vidulia, La., to sapply lload's seawortby. Oue handted and fifty were driven army, is couffimed.

oo strong grounds for concluding that they had all perished. The Brandt is a fine large, schooner, and has occasionally visited this port. On these occasions she had on board the captain, his wife, two sons, and a dec on the statements therein contained, which hand. Captain Montfort, with the aid of In-dians, was engaged in kedging the wreck ppear to have an important bearing upon he security of the property of the citizens. I have the honor, &c.

CANADA Dr. Bown, M. P., for Brantford, has been

dangerously ill from ship fever, caught while benevolently attending sick emigrants. He is now recovering.

A land-slide took place in Quebec, or October 17th, from the Citadel Bock, by which four lives were lost. An immense piece of rock became detached by the rains. from the face of the cliff, and was precipitated into the lower town, crushing several houses to fragments and causing the above loss of life, besides seriously wounding

several others. The Toronto Leader and the St. John's N. B. Freeman are the only Eastern papers of any note who oppose the grand scheme of Colonial Federation—the former, because Hon. Geo. Brown is the leader of the movement, and the latter, out of religious animosity.

Canadian journals are busy discussing what is to be the name of the new Confederation. Some favor Canada, some Acadia, and one aggests Columbia.

A grand dinner had been given at Stratford to Mr. Brydges, manager of the Grand Trunk Railway.

The Quebec Board of Trade gave a grand Water Company in not turning on the water into the tanks while the fire was raging. If they had done so, the Department would not have been compelled to cease operations- for anguet on October 3rd to the assembled elegates to the Federation Conference then in session in that city. Speeches were made by Hon. Dr. Tupper, of Nova Scetia, Hon. Mr. Tilley, of New Brunswick, Hon. Mr. Carter, of Newfoundland, and other celebrities is attendance at the Conference. George Augustus Sala, the American corre-spondent of the London Telegraph replied to the toast of ", the Press."

An earthquake and a snow-storm were among the luxuries of the Montrealers on Saturday, 15th Oct. The earthquake amount-

THE THUMBS GOING ABROAD.-By late advices from the East it appears that Gen. Tom Thumb had taken staterooms for his I have the honor, &c.,

(Signed,) J. C. KRENAN, Chief Engineer V. F. D. The Mayor remarked that on making enquiry into the matter he found that at the time of the fire the supply of water was very

low in the tanks, but on the following day they were all filled. REAL ESTATE TAX LIST.

The following communication was also re-VANCOUVER ISLAND,

Colonial Secretary's Office, Victoria, 22nd November, 1864. SIR,-I am directed by the Governor

Conneillor Fell: James Bay, Councillor Maltonald; Johnson street, Coun-cillor Munro. gineer of the Fire Department, and to reuest that you will favor me with any infor-The Council then adjourned subject to call ation or remarks you may be able to offer of the Mayor.

NOVA SCOTIA

EXTRAORDINARY INCREASE OF REVENUE AT THE PORT OF HALIFAX-Edward Binney, Esq., Collector for the Port of Halifax, has Esq., Collector for the Port of Halifax, has published in the last issue of the Gazette, a comparative statement of the Revenue in that Port, for the first nine months of the

years 1863 and 1864, which shows that for that port alone the revenue for these nine months exceeds that of last year, during the same time, by no less than \$114,556 71. THE YELLOW FEVER-We regret to learn hat there are several fresh eases of the Yellow Fever in the Naval Hospitals, the patients being seamen of the Galatea, one of whom was buried yesterday. Five deaths have occurred since Saturday. It is also reported that some of the women and children brought by the latter vessel from Bermuda

Department being called out a second time, and in so doing the cisterns on the corner of Fort and Government streets, and the one on Langley street near Yates street, were emptied of their contents. I have applied to the Secretary and Engineer of the Spring Ridge Water Company, who agreed to fill the cistern on the corner of Government and Fort streats and up to the meant time the are stricken down with this mal gnant disease. They are all quartered at the Naval Hospital. -Hal. paper. DREADFUL CALAMITY !- A MOTHER AND THREE CHILDREN BURNED TO DEATH !!-- The Yarmoath Herald of the 29th alt. gives par-

iculars of a fire in Kemptville on the night of Fort streets, and up to the present time they Fort streets, and up to the present time they have not supplied one gallon. As this cis-tern is a very important one, I felt it incum-bent on myself, having the safety of the pro-perty of the citizens from fire in charge, to fill the same with salt water from the bay. I beg leave to call the attention of your Ex-cellency to the actions of the Spring Ridge

Hon. W. A. Black, ex-member of the Legislative Council of Nova Scotia, died in Halifax on the 2d instant, after a very brief illness.

and apparatus to another locality. Had the water given out ten minutes earlier than it Sir James Hope, K.C.B., has been pre-moted from Rear Admiral of the Red to Vice Admiral of the Blue. His flagship, the Duncan, is at present stationed in Halifax.

Speaking of the Convention, which is now petition to the Corporation that they would assembled at Quebec, the Halifax Citizen quired, 1 consider their action in not doing the debt of the Provinces was submitted to Saturday, 15th Oct. The earthquake amount-ed only to a low rumbling on the city side of the mountain, just sufficient to skake the windows.

Major-General Doyle, Lient.-Governor of Nova Scotia, has been enjoying himself at Washington. He dined with Seward on Wednesday, hob-nobbed with the military authorities and then took a look at the camps and hospitals in the vicinity.

ST. ANDREW'S SOCIETY .- The installation of officers of this Society will take place on Wednesday the 30th inst. at 2 p.m., at the Hook and Ladder Truck House. Special service will be held in St. John's Church, at 3 p.m., by the Chaplain. The annual Dinner will take place at the Colonial Hotel, at 7 o'clock, at which His Excellency the Gove ernor we understand will be a guest.

NEW York, Nov. 19 .- It is ramored that will billeol bbs lifw : mancial fire which has proved so disastrons Longesteet and Early with 25,000 men I lute to her commercial interests.

tember, 1863 and 1864, from which i that the total revenue for these two m 1863 was \$102.403, and in the corres months of 1864, \$141,245; showing crease of \$38,842. The imports for periods respectively were \$70,51 \$105,729; the exports for the same \$9,822 and \$6,650, showing a large in the rate. The N. B. News says fact explains the present great sc money in New Brunswick.

CANADIANG FOR MEXICAN SERV would appear by a letter publishe Minerve, that certain graduates of th tary School ot Quebec have been t their services to the Mexican gove and that the Emperor Maximilian pleased to signify, through his Mi War, his acceptance of a number who have lately left the school. Th of the letter says that it is the int the Mexican government to turn the of these young men to good account ing the new militia corps which it is p to embody-St. John Globe.

THE PRINCIPLES OF FREE SONRY.

SUNDAY EVENING, N

EDITOR COLONIST :- Allow me a the highest Masons in this colony, the medium of your raper, to stand side of my brother Mason who has taken up his pen in the defence of F Accepted Masons in the columns contemporary of this date. I subs every word he has said, and am w much surprised that the lodges of th have not refuted the slur cast upon well as upon all Free and Accepted All Masons, for the honor and trut All Masons, for the honor and trut oraft, wish the prisoner may be able himself innocent of the crime charge can safely aver that amongst the th that range under its banners there is n Mason who would not wish him to t an example of if guilty. No! fa from Masonry to shield guilt. Rath it to the proof, let it pass through t and if it come forth pure and un none will receive him back again with hearts than his brethren ; but if gui not square work fit for the Grand use, then heave it among the rubb side the city. Our principles teac ourb ambition, repress envy, moderat and encourage every good disposi that out of it may arise that "which earthly gives or can destroy; th calm sunshine or the heart's full joy. F. JOHN THOMPSON, R. † R.R.D.M.

THE SPATISH SQUADRON IN THE -Reuter's Telogram, dated Madrid, 7th siys that at a Council of Minist the previous day the recall of

Pinzon was decided upon. Measur also adopted for the future comme destination of the Pacific Squadron. UPGATE HULL, LONDOM.

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