O I wish we were hame to our ain folk, Our kind and our true-hearted ain folk, Whar' the gentle are leal, and the

free, made us sae fond o' our folk, y tauld us in goupins we'd g. t

To talk o'er the news, their views an' a' that, While down by the kad yard the burnic ran clear,
I'hat is mare to my likin' than a' that o
O I wish I were home to our ain folk,
Our kind and our-true-hearted ain folk,
Whar, the tall thistles wave, o're the beds

We'll meet them again in the world of An' then we'll be hame to our ain folk, Our kind and our true-hearted ain folk. Whar' far 'you, the moon, in the heaves The hames are the hames o' our ain folk.

Dr. Russel's Letters on the American Civil War.

Washington Sunday Nov. 10, 1861.

The impression is foreing itself into a conviction that neither Gen. McClellan or any other General will convert the mass of men under arms about here into a well dismen under arms about here into a well disciplined army according to the European standard or the nations of the most easily satisfied military critics. There is something radically deficient—a sentiment wanting, without which respect for the officer and obedience on the part of the mem canstandard or the nations of the most easily satisfied military critics. There is acmething radically deficient—a sentiment wanting, without which respect for the officer and obedience on the art of the mem cannot be developed into a system of uniform action in all times and under all circumstances. It would take years to infuse a substitute for the teeling which produces such results in the European mind and facilitates the change from the man to the soldier so readily. There is a change and it effects the man's intellect as well as his body, and you can recognize it in the precision and vigorous materalism of the one as much as in the upright carriage, regulated pace, and even the expression of eye in the other.

of his arrests on Wedesday resembles nothing for an imperiation of an imperiation of the people of the process of voting for an imperiation of an existing the sense of the people of the peo state of the control of the control

who was arrested the other day for earrying, then of the North at the correspondence directed to persons in the could induse her to south, was seized in the state Department. Constitution shall have

the day before ynitridity," in the was longer the control of the first of positions to the state of the first of positions that had an entry position or the control of the first of positions that the state of the first of the control of the first of the first of the first of the first of the control of the first of the

The purser of the TRENT sends the The purser of the TRENT sends the following letter to the "Times":—

SIR,—I hasten to forward you some particulars of the grievous outrage committed to account in seasons when we have, as we had last year, a surplus crop; by burying to account in seasons when we have, as we had last year, a surplus crop; by burying them deep enough and in a dry place we might secure ourselves against a short crop, as in all probability will be the case this year refuse to make honorable reparation for an entire weeks ago, the little steamer Theodora,

To Keep Potatoes, Bury them.—A correspondent of the Scottish Farmer relates the following case respecting the preservation of potatoes:—"I had an old ice well of the ordinary description, which I abandoned when I built one constructed of double timbers on the surface, after the American fashion. My gardener used, for several years, the old well as a potatoe store. It happened three years ago that the roof fell in and buried several hundred weights of potatoes, which, as we had plenty, was not cared for at the time. Last year we required stones and had those forming the sides and roof of the old well dug out, when to our astonishment we found a most the whole of the potatoes as sound as those of the same year's

Russell to prepare his despatch for Lord Lyons. On Saturday the Ministers met again to revise and finally settle its terms,

ship, or the Reeves of two or three Townships, (when convenience suited,) should call a conjoint meeting, and organize a Rifle Club or local Association naming a President, Sec.-Tre

and Conneil of Ave.

The Presiding Officer at such meeting should announce to the Secretary of this Branch Association the formation of any such Township Association, send-

any such Township Association, sending at the same time, the names of the Officers, and such local Association will be recognized at once, and accepted as, affiliated, by this Association.

Each local or Township Association should require a small entrance fee from each member, to defray current expenses, and to enable them to know and number their members.

They should then select the most central and convenient spot for a shooting range or ground, and provide targets, establish, weekly matches for shooting among themselves, and thus place at the disposal of every man constant facilities for practising.

—It will be the endeavor of this Council

Lies for practising.

Lies for practising. rifles, and to obtain the services of a arms, to be used under his supervision

and instruction.

It is certain that a short acquain with the Enfield rifle, and a very instruction will satisfy our yeoman. naturally apt marksmen and keen hatters—of the superiority of the Enfield, and means will be found to gratify a texts which cannot fail to gratify a taste which cannot fail to grow, by p viding this improved weapon to me bers of this Association at cost price. Volunteers are furnished with this in-valuable arm, and with ammunition,

free of charge.

The prizes of the Branch Association and of the Provincial Association-some of great value—the silver mediof the British Rifle Association, an

some of great value—the silver medal of the British Rifle Association, and the Queen's great prize in England, are all open to the members of these Associations, independent of such prizes as they may offer among themselves.

The Council respectfully suggest to the inventors of and dealers in patented agricultural implements, that the gift of an improved plough or other agricultural implement, to be shot for, as a prize, by a Township Association, would cut two logs with the same hand-saw-spread at once the reputation of the implement and of the donor, and reward good shoot-ing,—thus profit and patriotism would go hand in hand.

The Council close these sugges The Council close these suggestions by pointing out many localities on the line of the Ride... u navigation where combinations of Townships could be conveniently formed and Associations organisced, especially—Smith's Falls, Maitland's Rapids, Mirrickville, Burritt's Rapids, Long Island. The Lockmasters at these points are old and tried soldiers, admirably qualified to direct a local rifle organization.

W. F. COFFIN, Licut.-Colonel, B. GALLWEY, Capt... PRESIDENT.

W. B. GALLWEY, Capt., PRESIDENT SECRETARY.

One of the effects of apprehension of war in the States will probably be the return of Canadian bank bills. The Chicago Press Canadian bank bills. The Chicago Press

"says that the foreign news create a good

"deal of anxiety in relation to Canada

"money. If we are to have trouble with

"England, it is plain that the more Canada

"money we have on hand the worse we are

"off. The feeling did not extend, so far as

"we know, to the issue of the bank of Mon
"treal; but everybody was anxious to get

"rid of the bills of the miscellaneous Canada

"hanks "rid of the bills of the u-iscellaneous Canada
"banks, whose circulation we have long
"since advised should be stopped. War
"under any circumstances, with England
"cannot commence for some weeks to come,
"and the sconer the stuff is sent home
"the better. It was taken reluctantly to"day by most houses."

kes, and even go to the length of releasing the Southern Commissioners, but if the demand is not complied with, a declaration of war on the part of England is inevitable.

The News says:—"Beneath everything there exists an undercurrent of apprehension lest the American Government madly contemplate the desperate policy of aceking to gain a standing ground for abandoning the design of subjugating herself.

The Liverpool Courier extra says:—We have been informed that a private telegram has been received in this town this morning stating that the 'Warrior' is forthwith to proceed to Annapolis, with the British Cabinet's ultimatum for the delivery of the prisoners and full reparation.

The Morning Star declares the statement COULDN'T CATGH HER.—The privateer out, and started out in chase of the Sumpter as he suppposed, but on coming up with the pursued the gallant defender of the "stars and Sripes" found much to his mortification, no doubt, that he had been chasing the peaceable Frenchman, instead of the rebellious Southerners.—The Sumpter of course "went on her way rejoicing." Such was the story in circulation in this city yesterday, which we believe, was obtained from the officers of the steamer "Delta," from St. Thomas.—Halfax Reporter.

Agents of the American governme purchased ten thousand tonn of the Eastern Townships, on the line Grand Trunk Railway, which is now pressed and baied for transportation

Rev. W. W. King of Chicago was recently divorced from his wife at her own suit, for baying abandoned her. Within twenty-four days he married a lady from Minuscots and went on preaching and rejoining by the

desendors are Mr. Soule of Louisi Hunter of Virginia, h They were Havana is the British steamer Clyd the December, was spaned and poor

Real over previous into the water belowing the long winter evenings, without the sale

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