who contended that the deals w

federation on the terms approved of by Mr. Tilley, who now talks of its removal as so great a boon and relief—who imposed the duty, and in spite of the remonstrances of the Freeman, too. Nor does the News show how in Confederation, any more than out of it, that duty could be abolished without a breach of faith, no arrangement between A. and C. being sufficient to relieve A. of his obligations to B. If the duty can be abolished and the people a thing as the drifting of any one of the Provinces into the United States, or the "gobbling wish it abolished, we have shown that it will be infinitely cheaper to abolish it ourselves than to go into Confederation for the purpose than to go into Confederation for the purpose is entirely out of the question. It would be a confederation for the purpose is entirely out of the question. It would be a confederation for the purpose is entirely out of the question. It would be a confederation for the purpose is entirely out of the question. It would be a confederation for the purpose is entirely out of the question. It would be a confederation for the purpose is entirely out of the question. It would be a confederation for the purpose is entirely out of the question. It would be a confederation for the purpose is entirely out of the question. It would be a confederation for the purpose is entirely out of the question. It would be a confederation for the purpose is entirely out of the question. It would be a confederation for the purpose in the termination of the story given by those opposers in the termination of the story given by those opposers in the termination of the story given by those opposers in the termination of the story given by those opposers in the termination of the story given by those opposers in the termination of the story given by those opposers in the termination of the story given by those opposers in the termination of the story given by those opposers in the termination of the story given by those opposers in the termination of the story given by those opposers in the termination of the story given by those opposers in the termination of the story given by those opposers in the termination of the story given by those opposers in the termination of the story given by those opposers in the termination of the story given by those opposers in the termination of the story given by those opposers in the termination of the story given by the story given by those opposers in the termination of the st

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people of this Province what the Imperial Gobour of St. John to Lake Huron.

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for purposes of defence before Confederation is accomplished, he said:—

"But reference has been made to one of the resolutions, providing that expenses incurred for defence before Federation, should be borne by the general Government. In addition to the drilling and equiping of militia, the Government may, between this and the establishment of the Union, ask the Legislature to vote what may be considered just and fair towards

a tariff as will produce our fair share, but the Union, and thus furnished to the consumers duty free.—If then, the remaining articles of consumption, which would still have to be imported, were made subject to a much higher rate of duty than they pay now, it would by no means follow that the people's burtlens would be increased, or that they would contribute more per head to the revenue than they deliberately, misrepresented the facts.

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But Mr. Wark's chief object appears to be to prepare the people for having the question.

We hope his answer will prove

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which he accused Mr. L. of misquoting :-

statement which, if so made, was a misstatement.

ARMY AND NAVY.

Mr. Tilley said:

"It has been stated that \$2,500,000 will be required for Army and Navy. One million has been considered sufficient for militia."

But referring to what Mr. Palmer said of the resolution, which binds the General Government to pay any amount Canada may incur for nurposes of defence before Confederation

be say, how it would effect any other Province financially, but he felt perfectly certain that the tarist of New Brunswick would not be finer articles, and that:

"The poorer classes who consume the coarse fabrics manufactured here would contribute nothing to the Revenue; while the richer classes consuming the finer imported goods would be removed from necessaries and imported into the respective colonies, subject to duty, would be produced in some part of the Union, and thus furnished to the consumpts of the Union, and thus furnished to the consumpts of the Union, and thus furnished to the consumpts of the Union, and thus furnished to the consumpts of the Union, and thus furnished to the Center of the Union, and thus furnished to the consumpts of the Union, and thus furnished to the consumpts of the Union, and thus furnished to the consumpts of the Union, and thus furnished to the consumpts of the Union, and thus furnished to the consumpts of the Union, and thus furnished to the consumpts of the Union, and thus furnished to the consumpts of the Union, and thus furnished to the consumpts of the Union, and thus furnished to the cerve of the Union, and thus furnished to the cerve of the blockade was proclaimed? He asserted the would probably soon be found that the tariff of New Brunswick would not read the words "18,000 bales in that the did not read the words "18,000 bales in that on the finer articles, and that:

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hat he should not bear the and then tendered him \$7,15 anded deals according to cont fused to receive the money, o deals, unless Lingley would pa deals. This he refused to do a notice that he would purchase de and hold Clark responsible ence between what they would the contract price. He did pure much larger figure, and therefo

was brought.

The defendant filed a set-off, plaintiff with the burnt deals, be nds, and with the amount exournt deals in trimming them up Verdict for defendant, with a co in his favour of \$309.17. Counsel for plaintiff, Messrs.
Tuck; for defendant, Mr. Thoms

The order of Gen. Dix to purs

the Provinces, seize on them th them back by force to the United most a declaration of war. Any dience to that order would certain of war. We hope the order will as soon as the General Government of it, and that the officer who iss order will be removed from a po-quires prudence, calmness and ta not a justification for the issu order. They were charged with robbery, but it was proved th duly commissioned by the Con duly commissioned by the Convernment, and were acting under their Government, and therefore twere fully disproved. It is no mo rob a bank er burn a town-und rity in Vermont than in the She the Americans had caught the ra own territory, then indeed the case been different, and they would ha fied in treating with the utmost who, though duly commissioned,

ly wear the uniform of the ser they belong.

If the raid was organised in Ca

nadian authorities are much to did not endeavour to bring to those who dared to violate our cisely as in the case of Collins ciates our Government were guilt culpable neglect in not bringing t men whom the evidence showed ned in this City, and organised as merchant vessel of the United rue that we should not allow o bullied into an enforcement of o by the threats or proclamation country, or even by the gathering our frontier; but we should do because it is right, and if we fiagrantly neglect to do it, as in lins and his associates we can if the country which suffers so conduct of our law officers in th case was culpable and unjustifia well afford grounds for the most strance. The St. Alban's raiders positively that their expedition w in Canada, and one of them said t ful was he not to violate the i Canada even in appearance that, al pursued, he threw away his arms the frontier. We hope that this proved, and that the Canadian vas not as careless as our own P. S-Later telegrams state th dian Government are pursuing grading course. We can not bel

clared innocent. TORPEDO VESSEL. The Federal authorities have jus the building of a torpedo vessel is of naval warfare. Of the trial of New York Tribune says :-

The Stromboli proceeded up t and steering beautifully from on to lot-house as well from below decks

telegrams are correct. It may raiders have been arrested again, not for the offence of which they he

pedo was charged with 48 pounds and when about one foot below the exploded, less than two and a half a consumed in the operation. was thrown up 180 feet, ten feet in Branching off from the main co-broad sheets of water, which the br back upon the deck. The torpedo ploded, was only 15 feet from the b shock, as felt on board, was sligh now decided to try a torpedo placed low the surface of the water and about distance from the bow of the vessel. pedo contained sixty pounds of pe was placed in position as in the fo ment, but was exploded by Beards netic-electro machine-a beautiful s art. The explosion at this time proferent results and still more en results, and still more intere water was thirty feet deep, and the the instant of explosion was ten fe bed of the river—consequently it w longer before the tremendous result r manifest. When it did come it wa grand. A black cone surmounting column arose from the surface, and mounted aloft at least three score twenty feet in diameter and thick wi The muddy jets did not leave the columns soon as in the former experiment white smoke curling around the column made a novel picture, and a time one which a reflecting mind couto be awed with. It presented, in ur ble evidence, the power which the ma sesses for harm, and which, at times mant, could be roused in an incalcul of time, and let loose for destruction property. The shock of this torpedo over a space about 150 yards in diar lifted—or felt as if it did—the bow of sel about nine inches, but producing pleasant sensation. Space prevents going into the details of the sensatio enced while witnessing these experim are satisfied that this vessel for purposes has no equal in the world. clad can withstand its power. It is safe to operate in, and the nearer proaches an enemy the safer she beco every foot nearer she approaches hastens the time of its certain

THE BELFAST RIOTS AND THE M The Commission for inquiring int shameful disturbances in Belfast has peen brought to a conslusion, and compliment the authorities of that e The General Officer commanding done less than nothing, accorown evidence, and the chief police of carefully to have followed this exam strate proved himself a kind eman, but utterly unfit to ho tment he does on occasion who and energy are required. Colonel C. B., 84th Foot, and Staff Colo od, 14th Foot, appear to have individuals who displayed t it or inclination to perform t th promptness and resolution on It is to be hoped the Horse Gallace sight of the last-named galla poasted reputation and enligh ast have received a severe shock disgraceful scenes of violen ny years of order and prosp recely efface from public recollect

Brown's Bronchial Troches, whe olve in the mouth, have a di the mucous lining of the wine lmonary irritation and gives ughs, colds, and the various Th us to which public speakers and