

The Carleton Place Herald S PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY MOSS JAMES POOLE

EDITOR AND PROPRIETO

Only One Dollar a Year. IN ADVANCE.

ADVERTISEMENTS will be inserted at the

WHEN THOU SLEEPEST. A POEM BY CHARLOTTE BRONTE.

Does no silent inward light, Sofly breaking fall on thee, Does no dream on quiet wing Float a moment mid that ray, Touch some answering mental string, Wake a note and pass away ?

Mute and blind, are speeding on, E'er that rayloss path where lowers Muffled midnight, black and lone; Comes there nothing hovering near, Thought or half reality, Whispered by that airy tongue, Every word a mystery.

Chaunting low an ancient lay, Every plaintive note a spell, Clearing memory's clouds away, Shewing scenes thy heart loves well ? Songs forgot, in childhood sung, Airs in youth beloved and known. Whispered by that airy tongue, Once again are made thine own.

ANOTHER LETTER FROM DR.

HIS SELF DEFENCE AS A NEUTRAL. (Special Correspondence of the London Times.)
Washington, Aug. 16, 1861.
There are two kinds of news which military men can learn from newspapers—the which is gleaned by analaysis of the conten-the value of which depends on the materi telligence, the worth of which is in proportion to its correctness. To tell a general that a work is well built is like acquainting him that Troy was strong. To tell him that such a regiment is in such a place, trivial as it seems, may be of immense use to him if he knows how the divisions and brigades of his enemy are composed. A fort differs from an earthwork as much as iron-plated frigates from the Trojan horse. But in its way the horse may be the ruin of Troy. If I were to state that a fort contained so many guns. enemy, that is, the North—intelligence which I was unable to acquire in my capacity as a neutral. Now, let me say, that though I was a neutral I was a special correspondent of a newspaper published a long way off, and that I distinctly stated to every officer whose command I visited, on both sides, that I was going to publish so much of what I saw as appeared to me likely to interest the readers of the journal I representated. I went so far as to say to more than

in a month or six weeks." I saw everthing, but I was far from publishing everything.—
I did more than could have been expected from me, for I did not enter upon details, weather physically set in, and, above all, before the hot weather, politically, which I the men have really nothing to complain of During my residence in London, I had not merely a the

the 21st of July

spy, a traitor (and the Lord knows what beside, becare the Southern journals do not y so, besouth, I to the ligence again to make any rejoined to the attacks which may, and no doubt will, be made corresponding very orth and corresponding very orth and there is a good deal of discontent among the soldiery. The cause alleged for the mutiny of the 79th (Scotch) New York Regiment was their repugnance to serve under Mr. Daniel Sickles. As I am told, the President accepted the services of the Soldierly against the services of the case, the civilians being some days to make a full and accurate report

offices, counting-rooms, workshops and farms, but of veterans seamed with the scars of a hundred battles; some of whom had followed the victorious eagles of the greatest of

A control of the cont The English press, with scarce tion, finds in the recent panic at

The three generals who commanded the Royal forces, while England lay under the paralyzing influence of a six months' panic, were Sir John Cope, Field Marshal Wade, and General Hawley. Their respective shares

berland's army and the metropolis, they struck a terror into it, scarcely to be credited. An immediate rush was made upon the Bank of England, which it is said only escaped bank-runter by their acts; and the statements of newspaper correspondents will damage them only in so far as they are proved by the undeniable legic of facts to be true. The World says that Mr. Russell's letters are times of the says that Mr. Russell's

Washington; or that the salvation of the Union, and the subjection of the South will be brought any nearer and rendered in the least degree more certain for the stifling of his narrative, and the prevention of his

The Northern Press is prevented from publishing anything relative to the war but the lies approved by the military authorities; the people dare not breathe aloud a sentiment opposed to the wicked and useless sacrifice of life and treasure, or the brutal tyranny accompanying it; a legion of spies be-set those who are suspected of desiring any-thing but despotism and slaughter; and as foul a tyranny reigns supreme in Lincoln's dominions as in Venice with its frightened

It is not the expulsion of the correspondents of foreign journals which can prevent these truths from getting abroad; which can hide the abject terror of the Government which has driven it to copy the worst abuses

The world will judge the Federal army and Government by their acts; and the