during its term, would have in the slightest de | the West. What was the natural result? Sepa-

which are superior to all forms—to all constitu- be successful the sooner it was over the better tions and laws and constituted authorities. Con- f it proved successful, then, whatever might be stitutions and laws are made for men, and not must give way to emergencies. 'To kee preud and independence, safety and prosperity and prosperity and cane field in their effects, yet way not have any and upheld the Constitution and the Union so which the men of 1861 had sown. stitutions and laws are made for men, and not the sufferings of those who carried it through long as it found in the Constitution and the Union the means of that safety and that prosperity for remainder of our remarks upon this subject. which all political and social associations exist, or should exist. When a time arrived at which it was evident that the Union and the Constitution were no longer a means of welfare and bappiness, but of tyranny and danger, it cast them aside, as one casts aside the clothes which, suitable and convenient in their day, no longer fit him and no longer satisfy his was crossing the temporary bridge over Eel Rivrequirements of dress. Why should a man wear a coat that is out at the elbows, or a boot that pinches his toes, and hints to him of a crop of corns for the future ? True, the preponderance of political power had passed over to the North in strict accordance with the basis of the Union and the forms of the Constitution. But what did that prove? Not that either the North should take advantage of its position, or that the South upon to hold an inquest on the body. A number of witnesses were examined, with the physician ized to bind the Government, to practice the clo-Constitution no longer answered the ends for which the South held that they should exist. True, again, that the South was the minority. and the North was the majority, and that the majority should rule. But minorities no less than majorities have their rights. So long as a community finds it for its advantage to hold together, so long must the mmority bend to the Winslow. Esq., on Tuesday evening with the will of the majority. But there are things which object of forming an Historical and Literary Soare more precious than Union. Conformity is ciety. Mr. Mayor Fisher was called to the chair, only beautiful when it rests on coincidence of and Mr. Samuel Watts appointed Secretary. opinion, interest or sentiment; when these are Some discussion as to the proposed objects tookabsent, it is not conformity but tyranny. Not- place; resolutions were passed for the organizawithstanding great differences, political, social and industrial, the North and the Sonth managal incidental protection to American manufactures will of course be the consequence. Upon the visual dea of the war, it is said that Mr. Chase will fully develope the theory that the slaves in the Rebel States should be employed under wages to raise cotton, sugar, rice and tobacco for Government account. This policy has already been estimated in thought in some through the first policy has already been estimated in the social will of course be the consequence. Upon the visual dea of the war, it is said that Mr. Chase will fully develope the theory that the slaves in the Rebel States should be employed under wages to raise cotton, sugar, rice and tobacco for Government account. This policy has already been estimated in the option of the Society, and Rev. Messrs. Glass and incidental protection to American manufactures will of course be the consequence. Upon the visual dea of the war, it is said that Mr. Chase will fully develope the theory that the slaves in the Rebel States should be employed under wages to raise cotton, sugar, rice and tobacco for Government account. This policy has already been estimated in the society and Rev. Messrs. Glass and incidental protection to American manufactures will of the future.

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The protection to American manufactures will of the future. no longer possible. The coupled hounds were no longer animated by common feelings; when no longer animated by common feelings are common feelings. one wished to lie down the other was seezed an inclination to stand up; when one desired an inclination to stand up; when one desired rest, the other wished to join in the chase; when one felt inclined to hunt Eastward, the other was one felt inclined to hunt Eastward, the other was equally strongly inclined to seek its gards in measure of precaution.

PREPARATION.—We are informed that the recommendation by Mr. Chase to Congress as a wiser disposition of the slaves than to leave them in the rear of our armies reaming at large, pillaging and marauding. It is a new form of exported its fabrios to the value of \$300,000 and exported its fabri squally strongly inclined to seek its game in measure of precaution,

rights of the South. But Republican regard for ed. as political parties are composed—of men of the patron saint of Scotland on Monday. Dec. law and justice was never put to the test. At living in the same community, mingling with 2d, by a dinner at Donaldson's. The table was the first intimation of the election of Lincoln, each other, occurying the same villages, the well and tastefully laid, and the dinner reflected the first step towards secession was taken; by same farms, the same streets. They were two credit upon Mr. Denaldson. The Scotchmen the time that he assumed the administration, the geographical sections of an immense territory. and their friends numbered over forty, who all movement was far advanced. Clearly then the They were separated from each other by well-South had no respect for the Constitution and the laws but as they served their own purpose.

Index were separated that separated—antagonistic in industrial interest, in social feeling, in the And the conduct of many leading secessionists, very construction of society. This might seem supposing their cause to have been good, was to be sufficient to justify a decree of divorce; not that of honest and honorable men. They but there was still more than this. Between the played the secret traitor as long as it was safe to North and the South a great gulf was fixed-Slado so, taking advantage of their positions in order very. All other differences dwindled into insignito give sly stabs at the Government, which they ficance beside the differences springing out of slahated, but professed to support. Under the very. True, the North did not openly express an guise of friends they inflicted wounds such as intention to interfere with the "domestic instituwould not have been in the power of even the tion" in the States in which it was established. most potent open enemy. It was not merely that But the North did avowedly oppose its extension they were secessionists and rebels in heart: for into the territory which was common to the fedan open and avowed rebel can be met on fair and eration. And who could say how long it would be equal ground. They were spies and traitors of restrained from interference with Slavery in the the darkest dye; like Judas, betraying with a States themselves? The abolition sentiment was fast gaining strength. It was working its way Such we can understand to be the Northern from New England, its birth place, southward Captain General. The New York Tribune quotes view of the conduct and position of the South. and westward, throughout the whole of the Free And we can understand, too, how it must tear States. Under the forms of the Constitution up by the root some of their tondest hopes and Slavery was first to be denied its right of enproudest anticipations to see their great state trance into the territories: then, in all probabilitorn asunder. Ambition revolts against it; pride ty, it would be attacked in its very home. The revolts against it. At one fell blow is levelled anti-Mavery sentiment of 1860 was vastly in adin the dust the eplendid edifice which has been vance of the anti-Slavery sentiment of 1850. In their pride, their glory and their boast. The 1870 where might it not be? It might be urged state which spread from sea to sea, across the that the South should wait for some overt act of vast expanse of a magnificent con'inent, and encroachment. Wait! How long? until the from the lakes of the North to the waters of the North adgained such a prependerance of strength detained and searched a number of vessels sailing from the lakes of the North to the waters of the North adgained such a prependerance of strength from England, and that the frigate "Pheaton" had stropics and the savannahs of Mexico, to be rent that revolt would be useless, and separation imrudely asunder and shorn of its fair proportions! possible? Surely that would be folly most egre-Who can wonder that they kicked against such grious-mere madness. If the thing was to b a result? Who can wonder that anger and pride done it must be done at once; the longer the dewere fiercely aroused; and that before such a lay the more difficult would its accomplishment consummation should be suffered there was become. It would be an unmanly policy as well invoked the bloody arbitrament of the sword? as an unwise one to shift the work to the shoulders And to all this what answer can the South of the next generation. Better that the crisis make? They reply that there are natural rights should come at once; if the struggle should not

We are obliged to postpone till next week the

body of James Donohoe, a man employed at the St. Andrews Railroad. It appeared from the evidence that on the Monday previous in the er; the night being very dark, and the bridge narrow, crooked, and without railing of any kind, the unfortunate man fell off and was drowned. Verdict, accidental death by drowning;

On Monday, the 25th ult., an inquest was held in the Parish of Woodstock, before John Bedell, upon this vital question has been as deliberately Esq., on the body of George E. Ketchum, from as strongly taken. As a foretaste of the admin some circumstances connected with whose death states, it is the close of the rebellion, the public will learn of eight tons of light tons of lime with three cwt. of with interest that Mr. Cameron will appeal to salt, is the best manure; and this is the in attendance on him during his illness, and from sest economy, and will sternly require economy and accountability from every subordinate in the all the evidence before the jury nothing was eli- war bureaus and the army in the field. Enorcited that could lead them to suppose that death mous as the cost of the war is, and will be it will the sentre of the trench is the only effectual preresulted from other than natural causes. Ver- not be permitted to bankrupt either the Governventive to its ravages: To this operation the au-

SAINT ANDREW'S CELEBRATION. - The St. An gree trenched upon the legal and constitutional ration. The differing factions were not composgood things provided. The utmost harmony, and a frigate had left for the United States with special Despatches. the evening, whilst the programme was gone through with. Toasts, speeches and songs, with the inspiring strains of the pipes, made the time pass joyously and speedily. We have not time in this issue for a more detailed account of the proceedings, or to notice any of the good things

Consul General in Cuba, had paid a visit in uniform to Messrs. Slidell and Mason when they arrived in the Island, and presented them to the there never was a paragraph more utterly

Adger, formerly a packet between New York and Charleston, but now a Federal frigate, had been dispatched to look after her.

per philosopher discourseth as follows to the down-hearted :-

"Come now, be cheerful, if you cannot pay your debts immediately, do the best you can, and pay them as you are able.—"Care killed a cat." If you have not fifty cents to luxuriate upon the delicacies of the season, appropriate half of the amount for something more substantial and wholesome; kiss your wife. if you have one, if not kiss with your neighbor's. Look upon the bright side of everything—put on a cheerful counte-nance—keep your mind in the right trim, and if you find that your native town will not support INQUESTS.—An inquest was held in this town on the 27th ult., before John Bedell, Esq., on the

> Tribune gives the following particulars relative sideration of our readers. to the Department Reports of the Federalists: The Reports of the Secretaries approach com

pletion. The great interest which the war will give to that of the War Secretary will be heightened by Mr. Campbell's distinct avowal of his policy of placing arms in the hands of slaves willing to use them for the cause of the Union. He will support this by argument and historical references, and so show that his leading position some circumstances connected with whose death istration, hereafter, of the War Department un-gular officer over the volunteer of the same grade leaving it to be determined by seniority according to date of commission.

Secretary Chase's report will recommend necessarily a large increase of revenue duties. The necessities of the Treasury during the war will necessities of the Treasury during the war will require that the tariff be so shaped as to produce the greatest possible amount of income. A large incidental protection to American manufactures

ARRIVAL OF THE "HIMALAYA." THE "TRENT" REACHED EXGLAND

H. M. Transport Minalaya, with troops and stores for Halifax and the West Indies, arrived at this port yesterday afternoon, after a passage of but nine days from England. She locked very prettily as she steamed up the harbour.

The Steamer Trent had arrived in England.

THE ARMSTRONG GUN. - A large breach loads ing Armstrong gun, closing the breach from the side, was tried last week for quick and continu-The weight of the gun was a little over 4 tons. the shot weighed 114 pounds, and the charge was TROOPS FOR CANADA.—On Sunday morning 50, and deducting the time employed in removlast four officers of Engineers and twelve sappers and miners, from Halifax, passed through Woodstock on their way to Quebec.

There does not appear to be the slightest truth in the statement, so generally circulated by the American press, that Mr. Crawford, H. B. M. Consul General in Cuba, had paid a visit in universely the statement of the scape of gas at the breach was effectually prevented.

The Colonial Empire directs the attention of the Attorney General to advertisements for recording to Maine Regiments which are regularly un published in violation of the Foreign Enlistment "there never was a paragraph more utterly un true than that in which the announcement was made."

At elegraph despatch from Halifax. N. S., dated the 27th inst., which appears in late Boston papers, announces the arrival of the Himalaya. She brought a report that the steamer Trent had reached England and that a frigate had been with dispatches. Another rumor is current that the Jas. Adger, formerly a packet between New York and Charleston, but now a Federal frigate, had and Charleston, but now a Federal frigate, had she accepted a number of vessels sailing to the state, and it does look thoroughly small the substitute of the same to do wrong, and it does look thoroughly small the substitute of the same to do wrong, and it does look thoroughly small the substitute of the same to do wrong, and it does look thoroughly small the substitute of the same to do wrong, and it does look thoroughly small the substitute of the same to do wrong, and it does look thoroughly small the substitute of the same to do wrong, and it does look thoroughly small the substitute of the same transfer of wrong and with justice."

Probably he does not mean to do wrong, and it does look thoroughly small the substitute of the same to do wrong, and it does look thoroughly small the same transfer of wrong the same transfer of wrong the same transfer of wrong the same transfer of the s ments flanked on either side by a Crown Lands' Office advertisement or a Post Office advertisement - Freeman.

Don't be Down-Hearted.—Some newspa-er philosopher discourseth as follows to the THE PRIVATEERS.

Washington, Nov. 25 .- Mr. Giddings, Consul General to British North America, has accomp-General to British North America, has accomplished the object of his visit here, viz. the removal of the delay and inconvenience of obtaining passports for British subjects taking passage to Europe from Portland.

Heretofore passports were required to be countersigned at the State department, but that busi-

ness is now to be performed by a Government

The government of Italy has adopted the stringent rule of France in regard to piratical vessels engaged in dependating upon American commerce.

The American Consuls are keeping sharplookout for the suspicious vessel lately seen at Malta. Thos. Anderson of Pennsylvania has been ap-pointed Consul to Pernanbuco.

THE POTATO DISEASE .- An English writer The special correspondent of the New York the point disease. We publish them for the con-

1. The desirability of early planting in dry,

clean, and well prepared ground.

2. The white potatoes are less liable to disease

ences the disease.

4. That the disease is of a fungoid character. infests many varieties of plants, and increased in activity by atmospheric causes.

5. That all hererogeneous manures are inju-

6. That lime and salt, mixed in the proportion

salt, is the best manure; and this is the proportion used to the acre. 7. That potatoes that ripen the earliest should

8. That as soon as the disease appears, earthing up the stalks repeatedly with fine earth from

A MONARCHY FOR THE REBELS.—Recent intercepted letters indicated thatthere is muchapprehension of the establishment of a monarch) in the Rbels States. The passage in Gov. Pickens's Message calling for a "stronger Government," the action of the Richmond Convention

beef is well cured in it. The lake, although small one, is never dried up, and must be suppli-

THREE DA

Later from City of Baltimore

CAPE RA The steamship City of B pool 20th, Queenstown 21st on Friday evening
No tidings of the North
over due. Thirty guineau

The supposed privateer proves to be a lawful New

nd at Constantinople.

Dr. Russell, in his last! disposed to a penceful arb liably considering proposi-asking for intervention of Reported that several S

in London for the run from leans and back at 20 guin

Reported that consider made on military estimate troops. It is stated by that Persigney had sub project for disarmament. French portion of Mex prises 15 vessels, 330 gu 000 troops. French Sonate had b December. The belief i

rench loan continues, .t Government being urgen Bourse from Rentes at The Emperor Napoleo toria during the great E

It is asserted that a p racy is by no means ab Italian Ministry rumore plished. AUS

Austria has quietly g erful Squadren of evolu-bering 50 vessels in all. SP The Madrid Espana

cussed of forming in Ar all Republics of Spanis head of it. The address of the C. Queen's Speech had be all points of the speech

The Administration saw has been arrested

tersburg. CALCUIT The mails reached LATEST via on the 27th.

The Nashville arriv 21st. On the 19th she Harvey Birch from H last and took off Capt lowing them to take a fite to the ship and la ed to the waters edg the Captain and crew Southampton, and re Confederate flag flying Commander Peagrim has no commission fr ment as war steamer privateer. No South Birch, except the Ca until the arrival at & made to induce the . oath to Confederate of munitions of war

BY TE

Steamer Illinois i on the afternoon of 88 passengers, incl The steamer Fla the 24th, and rep mouth of the Sa shelled by the P steamers, and mee Marines were sent el and took posess

hoisted. Countrabands co Gen. Sherman S. Large quantities houses and barns. A new expedition for the Southern

gun boats were to Beaufort was boats were ancho The Schooner Head, and report at several times ! Hilton Head, by

Orders will soo of free States to

