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rights of the South. But Republican regard for
竍 rights of the soufr. But put to the test. At
law and justico was nover the first intimation of the election of Lincoin, the first step towards secession was taken; by
the time that ho assumed the edncinistration, the movement was far advanoed. Clearly then the South had no respoot for the Constitution and Taws but as they served their own purpose. And the conduct of inany leading seoessionist supposing their cause thave hat of honest and men. They played thed seoret traitor as long as it was safe to played taking advantage of their positions in orà to give sly stabs at the Government, which the hated, but professed to support. Under the guise of friends they inflioted wounds such a would not have been in the power of even the most potont open ensmy. an opan and avowed rebel can be met on fair and equal ground. They were spies and traitors of the darkest dye; like Judus, betraying with a kiss.
Such we can understand to be the Northern lew of the conduot and position of the South Ap by tha root some of their tondest hopes and proudest anticipations to see their great state torn asunder. Ambition revolts against it; pride revolts against it. At one fell blow is levelled in the dust the oplendid edifice which has boen their pride, their glory and their boast. The
state which spread from sea to sea, aoross the vast expause of a magnificent con"inent, an atropios and the savannalhis of Mexico, to be ren rudely asunder and shorn of its fair propurtions Who can wondef that they kicked against such a result? Who can wonder that anger and prid were fiercely aroused ; and that before such invoked the bloody arbitrament of the sword? And to all this what answer can the Soutia Giake? They reply that thers are natural right which are superior to all furms-to all constitu tions and laws and canstituted authorities. Con-
stitutions and laws are made for men, and not muse give way to emergencies. - $n$ r theophe
and upheld the Constitution and the Union Jong as it found in the Constitution and the Unio the ureanas of that safety and that prosperity for
which all political and social associations exist, or ahould exist. When a time arrived which it was evident that the Uniou and th Constitution were no longer a means of wel
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coras for the fuiure ! True, the preponderance of political powor had passed over to the North and the furms of the Constitution. But what did that prove ${ }^{\text {? }}$ Not that either the North should
take advantage of its position, or that the South dhould submit to a position that was fullof danger for the future, but simply that the Union and the wLich the south held that they should exist. True. again, that the South was the minority
nud the North was the majority, and that the majority should ruie. But minorities no less than majurities have it or its advantares to hold to
cualunuity fiyds gethor, so long must the minority hend to the will of the majority. But there are things whic are mure precivas than
ouly beautiful when it rests on coincidence of ouly beautiful when it rests on coincidence
opinion, iuterest or sentimeat ; when these ar apsent, it is not cooforraity but tyranny. Notwithstanding great difforeners, political, socia
arid industrial, the North nad the Sonth manag ed to hold together up to a certuin point, endea voring to drown their diferences in a dominangy
of those interests and feelings which were comnan to both. A time arrived atled hourdas, wer
 oue wisthed to lie down the other was seized with rest, the other wished to join in the chase ; when one felt inolinod to hunt Eastward, the other wa
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What was the nintural result? Sepa-
 ing in the same oommurity, mingling with ach other, ocoupying tha same villages, the eographical sootions of an immense territory
They wore separated from each other by well arked lines-physioally separated-antagon ory oonstruction of society. This might seen be suffioient to justify a decree of divoree but there was still more than this. Betiveen thi North and the South a great gulf was fixed-Sla very. An other differences dwindled into insigoicance beside the differences springing out of sla very. Trae, the North ddd not openly express an ion" in the States in which it was established. Sut the North did avowealy opposed its extension into the territory which was cummon to the fouration. And who could suy how long it would be
restrained from interferemee with Slavery in the States themselven? The abolltion sentiment $\mathbf{w}$ fast gaining strength. It was working its way
from New England, its birth place, southwar and westward, throughout the whole of the Free States. Undor the forms of the Constitution Slavery was first to be denied its right of entrance into the territories : then, in and
y, it would-be attaeked in its very home. The auti-SMavery serttiment of 1860 was vastly in a 1870 where might it not be? It might be urge that the South should wait for some overt uct enoroxohment. Wait! Hotr long? until th Nortbhad gaineid such a prepondaranoe of strengti that revolt, wwold be useless, and suparation im-
possible? Surely that would be folly most egrecossible? Surely that would be folly most egge
rious-mere madness. If the thirg was to be one it must be done at once; the longer the dey the more dificult would its accomplishmen
come. It would be an unmanly policy as well an unwise one to shift the work to the shoulder of the next generation. Better that the crisis should come at once; ; if the struggle should not it proved successful, then, whatever might be
 hich the men of 186 h had suwn We are obliged to postpone till next week
emaiuder of our remarks upon this sulject.
Ixquesss.- An inquest was held in this tow body of James Donohoe, a nan employed at th 5t. Avdrews Railroad. It appeared from the evidence that on the Monday previous in the evening, he, with another man, Patrick Gray,
was, crossing the temporary bridge over Eel Riv
r) the niglit beirg very dark, and the bridg
narruw. crooked, and witnout railing of any kind the unfurtemate man fell off and was drowned. Ver On Monday, the 25th ult,, an inquest was hel the Parish of Woodstoek, before John Bedell ssq., on tho body of Ge.rrgn E. Keteinum, from
some cireumstances oonnected with whose death uspicion was crented, and the coroner calle of witnesses were examined, with the physician an attendance on him during his illness, und from
all the ovidenes iefore the jury nothing was clicited thant could lead them to suppose that deat resulted from oth
diet accordingly.

Literany Society.-A meeting of a number of gentlemen was held in the office of John C Winslow. Esq.; on Tuesduy evening with the
object of forming an Historical and Literary Society. Mr. Mayor Fisher was called to the chai and Mr. Sumull Watts appointed Secretary Sonio discussion as to the proposed objects to tion of the Snoiety, and Rev. Messrs. Glass and M•Lardy and Mr. Jamess Edgar were appointed Committee to draft a Constitution and Bye Law The meneting theu adjourned to moet ngain Wednos day evening nest at 7d, in the sume place An thase who have signed the prospretus wid
please to take notlee, and are requested to

## ctual attondance.

Preparatises. - We are informed that the Canadinn Government has taken charge of the melegraph inne from Woudatock upward, a
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Saint Andrew's Cemberratiol.-The St. An-
rew's Society of Wooastook oelebrated the day the patrou ssint of Scotland on Monday. Dee. bll and tenter all Donalason s. The table wai redit upon Mr. Donaldson. The Scotchmen peri.ed pleased with the haggis. and the othe der and good-fellowship pepevailed throughout
 nass joyousty and speedily. We have not tin
this issue for a more detailed acoount of then

## troops

Troops for Caxada.-On Sunday morning last four officers of Engineers and twelve sap-
ers and miners, from Halifus, passed through ers and miners, from Halifan, pas.
Woodstoek on their way to Quebeo.
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Amerienn press, that Mr. Grawfor, H. H. Consul General in C Coba, had paid a visit in uni rim to Messrs. Slidell and Masen when they ar
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letters from high official authority'. declaring that
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tod the 27 th inst., whioh appears in late. Boston apurs, announces the arriveloars of the Himalaya, The brought a report that the steantior Thent hai
reached England dand that a frigate had been with
ispatohes. Another rumur is current that the Jas Adger, formerly a puocket between New York detainod and searched a number of vessels sailing rom England, aud that the frigate
been dispatched to look after her:
Don't be Down-Hearted.-Some newspaper philosophè
"Come now, be cheerful, if you cannot pay
your debts inmediately, do the best you can, ani If you have not fifty cente to lnxuriate upon th delicecies of the season, appropriate half of the amount for something more substentialand whole-
some ; kists your wiff. if you have onee if not kiss some; kiss your wifo. if you have one, if not kiss
some pretty girl and marry her inmediately-for
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naupe- keep your mind in the right trim, and if
Sou find that Your native town will not support You find that your native town will not support
you, pack up uud go somewhere else. At all
events, be cheerful." The special correspondent of the Nevr York
Tribune gives the following particulars relative to the Department Reports of the Feüeralists : The Reports of the Socretaries approach com.
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 ill support this by argument and historicul res
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