

PARLIAMENTARY REPORTING.

The following is on the above subject from the London Illustrated News.

The House and the Gallery—Mr. Russell's speech on the subject of the Galleries, rather than the usual parliamentary business, was the subject of the day.

Within the last three years we have witnessed the phenomenon of members noticing that there were strangers in the Gallery; upon which it is the bounden office of the Speaker to order them to withdraw, and the Gallery is immediately cleared.

Nothing of late has been tending to this deterioration; for it stands to reason that if reporting is allowed to be done at all, it is most expedient that facilities should be afforded for having it done in the best possible manner.

THE GREAT REPUBLIC.—What is left of this once splendid ship is now owned by the underwriters. Her builder, Mr. McKay, returned from New York yesterday, having collected two hundred and thirty five thousand dollars.

ADVERTISING TERMS.—The following very just remarks are taken from the Toronto Leader: "As to an uniform scale of charges for advertising, it is obvious that nothing could be more unequal in its operation, or unjust in its consequences."

GRAND SEA WEED.—A new patent substitute for guano, consisting of decomposed and concentrated sea weed, is about to be introduced in England, by a Mr. Longmaid.

the purpose of claiming the prize of \$5000 offered by the Royal Agricultural Society. The material is reduced to powder so as to be applicable by the drill.

STEAMSHIPS BEATEN BY CLIPPERS.—The clipper ship Red Jacket made a recent voyage from New York to Liverpool in 13 days, 1 hour, and 25 minutes.

ZINC APPLIED TO SHIP-BUILDING.—A sloop of zinc, with iron framing and wooden deck, called the "Comte d'Artois," has been constructed at Nantes, France, by Mr. Guilbert.

NEWS BY THE ENGLISH MAIL.—Stupendous naval preparations continue to be made by England and France. The whole of the Conard steamers are to be taken up by the Government.

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Paris, Monday.—The French ocean squadron arrived at Algiers. The discovery of a Greek conspiracy in the dominions of the Sultan had induced the French Government to address a note, couched in strong and energetic terms, to the Government of King Otho.

THE PREPARATIONS FOR WAR.—The troops for Constantinople will consist of the 3rd battalion of the Grenadier Guards, the 1st battalion of the Coldstream Guards, and the 1st battalion of the Scots Fusilier Guards.

REJECTION OF PEACE BY THE EMPEROR OF RUSSIA.—News has arrived from St. Petersburg which will probably lead to some definite resolution on the part of the Allied Governments.

DECLARATION OF AUSTRIA.—Austria has adopted a decision which is alike accordant with her interests, her dignity, her traditional policy, and her rank as a great European power.

AMERICAN-RUSSIAN PRIVATEERS.—Advices from Washington state that the French and British Ministers had called upon Secretary Marcy, for the purpose of protesting against the fitting out of Russian privateers in Congress assembled.

Resolved, by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America, in Congress assembled, That the people of this Union have ever viewed with the deepest concern the renewed intervention of Powers in the affairs of countries not embraced within their borders.

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NOVA SCOTIA.—The following Resolutions were submitted to the Nova Scotia Legislature, by the Hon. J. W. Johnston, on the 23d ult.:

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HASZARD'S GAZETTE.

Tuesday, March 14, 1864.

This Provincial Parliament of Nova Scotia is now being brought under the consideration of all the loyal Legislatures, whose duty it will be carefully to examine into the merits of this different system proposed, and to proceed cautiously and wisely in a matter upon which the welfare not only of the present inhabitants of these provinces, but that of unborn millions, may depend.

It seems to be a point universally conceded, that the period has arrived when these colonies on the continent of North America must exchange their present anomalous condition of petty dependencies, with separate local rights and privileges, for one which will preserve these rights and privileges intact, will enable all to act in concert; and, by the combination of the energies of all, place each in a more dignified position than it at present enjoys.

Mr. Johnston, some time in the last month, gave notice of a series of resolutions that he intended to submit to the consideration of the House—these our readers will find under the head of Nova Scotia, in another part of this paper—and the debate consequent on the resolutions being taken up, has elicited, as it could not fail to do, a higher and more dignified strain of eloquence than colonial topics usually give occasion for.

On the 23d ult., the Hon. Mr. Johnston moved his resolutions in favor of a Union of the NORTH AMERICAN PROVINCES:—

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the population—were not aware, may be such a Legislative Union, or components distinct circumstances above all free, for this, as well as our judgment, we are comprehensive schemes which Mr. Johnston in respect to Mr. Howe's entitled to be styled, a continuation in the language, that it has been re-considered; and that we sound argument being a principle would be the population? How mania in that case return? Brunswick—Prince Edward's being fairly represented, will it not be regarded as a number of American Provinces that this project would be the colonies to elevate it raise the provinces, of our own, we very much inclined to believe that every reverse of that a talented and clever pro however, we do not? But what shall we say a hinc's motion, of a Vice Baron Pictou or Earl M grand in the ante-room: we are rather sceptical tries that have abolished estates, and have made easy as barring a door, is for the purpose of let former in for that of left the subject at an early d

In giving insertion to friend William B. Dew from the desire of as publicly refuting the all hostings, than from any as asserted by a worthy Dawson's simple denial perhaps the charge may Dawson's integrity and as they are in Charlott just, that where the point antidote should follow.

TO THE EDITOR OF

Sir,—Permit me, by your kind Journal, to call to the necessity of an Election Law, as well as more effectually than it. Some few years ago Charlottetown at least, could always be present and candidates to pro hostings without hesita Let those who have an Election in Charlottetown as a done Charlottetown; to exercise their franchise immediately with violence can feel their lives in de have invariably been because they are Cheri right to interfere with a lotteries, however, we country people, coming stand there, and acting to end of the election. were full two hundred county, assembled by doubt; and, as choice selected within the piec of whom had the slight for the town. Monopol foreground of the 1848 their occupation was Mr. Coler or Reddin opinion either of those (appear; and to how I was said by Mr. Palmer que or appropriate Election proceeded to incitations of these (troled; their counter passions of the savage of civilized man; their yellow teeth, low foreh reader than a more; equals than human be defeat of their be with the usual combi endeavoured to justify man, who ventured to conduct; and had the ground, they would, de by miscreants, who their bodies when in These occurrences, Sir and too dangerous to community. It should be allowed to be practi the evils attending the fearful ratio. I think, I will early see the nece means as will effectually