American Sympathy with Russia.

With the festivities at Hamilton, give up its enthusiastic admiration King o the demonstrations consequent on for the policy of the House of Romen-whirly the fall of Sebastopol have just passed off—they are antagonistic. hamlet, has gone forth the expression figured in that paper; reasonings that Mount of that exuberant exultation with would make the veriest school-boy blush to his with which the recent success has absolutely to defy investigation, instantof the inspired all classes of our inhabitants. The country from Gaspe to Sandwich has been the scene of a general tertain the idea, that on every thing be that ie Allies are called the King of the rth. because they are friends hight the inner depths of the loyal chief is slightly insane, Apart, however, of Turl 17. attachment to Great Britain, which from Free Trade theories, monarchial forms of government are not in favor reigns in the hearts of the people of with the Tribune, A company of specthese Provinces. United by our colon- ulative Yankees blindly believing in their nal connection in the enjoyment of boasted powers of successful mitation, the privileges and glories of the Brit-New York. By dint of flowery circuwhat at ected its welware or renown Had these artists, and artizans but of the ovince; but if the above ex- the American on the 7th. than our neighbors, who though of thought for a moment on Pennsylvanian the same origin, had severed the po- repudiation, and sundry other by-gone litical connexion; but on the whole of this American continent, where Freedom, in the mistaken idea of many, was supposed peculiarly to the hope, that as Horace Greely was one quote from Holy writ; it is a have taken up her home, it was to of the directors all was safe. But alas! have been expected that a generous of a Barbum could not save it—the thing sympathy would be felt in the opera- was dead! As for the unhappy exhibitions of the allies, engaged as they tors, even after the affair was publicly were in a gigantic struggle for free- avowed a tailure, they found it impossi- this be the case or not, we conceive world. Unfortunately the reverse of them, still continued "showing them to this has been the case, and those who the public." During this state of things looked for sympathy in the United Mr. Greely visited that despotic terri-States have been testined to dissap- tory, France, and was arrested for the pointment From the commencement of the contest to the present time, American public sentiment has Perhaps his incarceration in a French exhibited a strange perversity, as prison may have increased his hatred to of the Russian fleet of "many ships" suming a new phase every month and consistent only in its idetermined the most charitable conclusion we can hostility to Great Britain. The ever, our feelings compel us to state, tone of the American press has been that could it have been possible for the scurrilous -in many cases positively whole Board of Directors of that giganloathsome. Among the papers, gen lic humbug to have been arrested in Paris, and sent for a short period to the

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our columns an article from o.

Kemptville cotemporary, the

pressionist, in which a just rebuke administered to its peecadillos. It is peculiarly retreshing to note singular antics of our Yankee L diren of the quill. When excessi asystem 1. Is the streamons advocated good service in an angular taights," and Lie of Signatur taights," and Lie of Signatur taights, and Lie of Signatur taights, and Lie of Signatur taights, and the water as comfortable to the angular taights, and the water as comfortable to the angular taights, and the water as comfortable to the angular taight taight places, or vice among the looker are to asset that of the water as the looker as the strength of the water as comfortable to the strength of the water as comfortable to the strength of the water as comfortable to the water as comfortable to the water as comfortable to the strength of the water as comfortable to the water as comfortable to the strength of the strength of the strength of the water as comfortable to the strength of the stren Trade Legislation did not meet the views of a man in many things so really philanthropic as Mr. Greeley; but when he travels so far out of his

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deceit ride rampant, -why is it we P. H. I won the Present War. say! that the Tribune tells us such a The ate of things (or even the establish- in gre ment of Russian supremacy over conque Manomet's disciples) were better for say, Manomet's disciples) were better for say, the interests of the world, than the acquisition of Turkish territory by Britain? Why? Because for sooth the Russ would establish a Protective tariff—the Saxon. Free trade! tariff—the Saxon. Free trade! Conflicting war cries lead to overconflicting war cries lead to over-throw; and the Tribune must either ter of 1 abandon its anti-slavery platform or

It almost provokes a smile, were not pity and grief predominant, to think of and go the absurd leaders which have lately ces and applications so silly and unsup- be an portable, as sometimes cause us to en- a part ( Turkey; therefore, it cannot lars and "buncomb-cajolery," contribu tors were found in France and England. acts of good faith and national henesty, his su ect. We are not prepared to they might have been deferred from trusting their articles with such custodians. Perhaps they were solaced with -the bubble burst !- even all the efforts ble to regain their treasures, as the Comvalue of some Statute detained in New "char ts and with horsemen, and York, by him and his brother directors against the wishes of the exhibitor. wards the despotisms of Europe; it is is shu ip at Cronstadt, afraid to show come to, In regard to the matter, howgalleys, they might have benefitted much direct public opinion, none of equal thereby, and satisfied our ideas of justice. influence has been guitty of greater His arrest seems to have embittered Mr. tergiversation than the N. Y, Tribune, Greely much against the allies; but we only wish the laws of England and

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France, may always be as effectually

enforced as they now are even though

such enforcement should lead to so be-

wildering an act of audacity as the im-

prisonment of the Editor in chief of the

Renferw.

The approximent of Mr. Hirch to great the contract of the contract o The appointment of Mr. Hincks to Arago he was accosted by a person fluence. Its columns teem with articles alike creditable to its writers, and the newspaper in which ther appear. It is the strenuous advocate appear. It is the strenuous advocate after especially rendered good service in humanity's cause, as the unflinching antagonist of Southern influence, and consequently of Slavery. Iniquity in high places, or vice among the lowly alike have justice meted out; and if

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habitants of this country are

ng Russia. But I wish to Oct. the information of the Jerusalem, (which now) the Turks,) ere this war a close. If you wish for Baridan. will find it in the xi. chap-nel, commencing at the 40th A King, there called, the he North, is to go like a d towards Palestine and nd then hear news which le him, and then turn about ick to Palestine again, and tabernacle in the Holy Jerusalem; and then come

e, my friends, that this King orth, above spoken of, must my of Turkey, for he takes ne Allies are called the King Western Powers and the King of Greece

P. H. How,

Lecturer on the War. The love extract from Mr. P. H. How's cture on "the Present War," has be handed to us for publication. tract a specimen of his teaching, Friday—The Arago on Southampton on we this he knows very little about quest on which many wise commenta ors have differed in their opinions, ine asserting that the prophecy has al adv been fulfilled. Whether that it annot refer to Russia. Mr. How lotes a part of a sentence to suit he purpose, but the 40th verse repres its "the King of the North " as coning like a whirlwind with with any ships." Perhaps Mr. the Income Tax. How I s forgotten that what remains their ces, the rest have been either burne or sunk in the Black Sea! the ear of the Bear of the North, the of the North side. preser state of matters in the Crimea

sence of Meanness.

Afte the arrival of the European news v one of the steamers last week, newsboy, was industriously his laudable but noisy vocathe upper corner of Maiden ed in forming the public at the top ada trade. of his voice of the "'rival" of the

Arrival of the Atlantic.

The Atlantic arrived here this morning with Liverpool dates to the 6th ple of this country, that up by the allies and mines were being sunk for the purpose. unk for the purpose. Gortschakoff's army was threatened

by the allied forces from Eupatoria and On the 29th Sept, some Russians Kane, of the U. S. Navy. The ob-were defeated near Eupatoria by the ject of the expedition next to the French cavalry with a loss of 150 men. The French had 6 killed and 25 wounds search for Sir John Frankling was

an effectual movement had been made on years, which it was supposed, by A portion of the allied fleet had sailed to last for five years. Every pre-

The czar was at Odessa; he had the cold, and the vessel was lined written a confiding address to the Rus- with felt and cork to keep her war m A collision is anticipated between the

on account of the latter's Russian proc-

both France and Germany. The bank of England has still further advanced its rate of discount to. 5 1 per

over a considerable portion Boston in the river on the 6th. Passed The Ericsson arrived at Cowes on

same day. The Allies have mounted a large say we is referred to as the "King number of mortars at Sebastopo of the orth" in the passages above preparatory to bombarding the North The new Danish constitution has been

romulgated at Copenhagan. Prince tants, who afforded them facilities cations made between the steerage and Ferdinand had been dismissed from the for obtaining articles required for the cabin, the men were transferred from ommand of Zetland The Russians had captured a Turkish convoy at Kars, with provisions for the

garrison together with 100 horses and 200 men.

salt into Russia have been abandon-

Britan showes an increase of nearly eight ass, a settlement in the southern part miles, the operations for the season Kars still holds out but its provisions hospitality and afforded them every doing any work whatever, were nearly exhausted. It was antici- facility in the purchase of furs and On the 23d of August in latitude

nel the Russians to retire. The correspondent of the London If d eful news has not yet reached making preparations for the evacuation

he says in conclusion Sebastopol only abundant supply of reindeer furs and the horison—as Tennyson says, enchained us to its walls. We are sealskin coats. They reached next

Lane and Broadway. While engag- They were engaged principally in Can-

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nedition in search of Sir John Frankin sailed under the command of Dr. scientific discovery, the ship was Gortschakoff reports on the 3rd that supplied with provisions for three on a secret expedition supposed to be cantion was taken to provide against and an abundance of buffalo robes supplied to the men in sleeping and for wear when exposed to the cold Nevertheless, the long silence as to The food question is still serious in the fate of the intrepid navigator led to general fears for his safety, and sionally forms to the thickness of from other vessels were fitted out by the twenty to thirty feet. After our vesgovernment, to proceed to his relief. sel was moored. Dr. Kane started The Atlantic brings 227 passengers. They found Dr. Kane and his crew Mr. H 7 has, we understand, been She passed the steamer Africa from on the 13th of September, with the their boat about ten miles north of

The following is a brief sketch of

port they made after leaving New Winter quarters. York, was St. John's Newfoundland where they were shown every attention by the governor and inhabi- Stoves were put up, and communi expedition. They obtained there the forecastle to the hold, where com-The Revenue Returns of Great 4th of July they arrived at Fishken- journeys within a scope of thirty pated however that the snow would com- eider-down, &c. They took on board | 78 = 37? north. It will be readily Sukkertoppen, so called from the re- each of two months' duration; one semblance of a mountain in the vi- of four months with the sun below now free and a new war commen- a place called Proeven, a place fifty miles south of Upernavich. Here Un August 22nd the party lost the

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DR. KANE'S EXPEDITION.

We had the pleasure of announc ber, found the expedition with bay invaluable for short excursions; six tween the thwarts of the boats—just ing last week, the return and safe arice forming about them pretty thick,
in latitude 78 ° 37' Here they found
in latitude 78 ° 37' Here they found Sebastopol was certainly to be blown by the allies and names were being by the allies and names were being by the allies and names were being boats, one of which (the Dingy) was headlands. They found in this bay miles an hour. They would travel soon broken up for fuel. A couple of readers will remember that on the 31st of May 1853, the American exships there: This formed their first succession. These dogs, however, ships there: This formed their first succession. These dogs, however, ships there: This formed their first succession. winter harbour in the Winter of '53 were not adapted for this climate, stretched over them and tied down to and '54. On the southwest side of and the first winter only two of them the gunwales. Two buffalo robes, it the bay were three islands about a survived. Most of them died in con- few blankets, and a tarpaulin, comquarter of a mile from the shore. On vulsions, apparently sufering from posed the sleeping accommodations the back ground was a terrace of lock-jaw. sand. Of the two headlands, one is During the first Winter a young to go upon the ice, but as their party east of Stafford's Head, and the other man of great respectability, who had was weak both in numbers and in

formation between the two. The to indicate their identity. formations—called by the Danes the ice-font, which are caused by the repeated contributions of ice Winter after Winter, occasioned by the rising and falling of the tide-were very common here. The ice-font occawith a party to examine the ice north, They went with a boat. They left hind them. The sledges were curi- days by the ice. They then went to exception of three who died from ex- the ship, and then proceeded on foot. The party returned in about a week. marches; when they commenced B. Kane's expedition :- The first making active preparations to go into stern to the far end of the gallery. harpoons, but even their lances are man Hans was, He had left the eight Labrador dogs for use in sledging in the snow. They were visited the galley was put below. A party that described by Parry in his voyage that he left the party with royal nothere by the officers of the army and was sent forward to establish a cache as belonging to the Labrador Esquitions in his head. They met little navy. They took aboard also all the about a hundred miles distant, which maux. They are generally filthy in obstruction from the ice, and when The restrictions on the import of beef they could obtain and marled being done, they returned. Dark- their habits, and indulge in consider- they did they were generally delayed it. After remaining two days they ness gradually came upon them, and able loosness of life; especially in the only until the next tide. At last they

Sets into sunshine."

A letter from Rivel estimates the they received the aid of Christianson sun altogether, it went at a dip be Russian marine loss in that part of the who is well known in the annals of low the horison for the first time, and the Arctic. They obtained addition- the nights began gradually to increase London tailed for £400,000 Sterling. mained there an Esquimaux ball was when having the day previous just

corresponds to Thelusson Point. volunteered his services in the expe-The cliffs at these headlands are from dition, Jefferson T. Bokes of Phila-boat at a time. The hammocks in seven to eight hundred feet in height delphia, and another named Pierre the ice were often three or four feet

whose existence in that region Dr. had during the month previous. came in sledges drawn by fine large within ten miles of Hackysluyt is dogs, evidently of a very superior land, where they were obstructed by took their departure, and about the with the exception of a few short intercourse of the sexes. They have were gratified and delighted at the and a half millions stg, owing chiefly to of Greenland; Governor Lassing at cosed, and soon entire darkness came derived from various traditions. In they ran on until they met the ice of this point received them with great upon them, preventing them from this they also resemble the Esquimaux the great glacier, a little north of

They have no kyacks. Their principal support is the wal-

bird which swarms in the Arctic re-Delisle Lavier & Co., Merchants of al supplies there. While they re- -grow longer-until October 22, gions); occasionally they catch seals, unicorns, and sometimes even, given in honor of the expedition, raised his face above the horison - though rarely, white whales. All which was attended quite numerously.

Among those present were the months more. At 12 o'clock for two

hunting and fishing could be made though the land back is lower. The Schubert, died. This was in the fore high, and the eighty miles were travessel was moored to some granite part of March, 1854. They were versed by many of the party several islands. The rocks in that region buried in a little island, and a cairn times over. The ship was left about are composed of granite and lime- was erected over their remains, the 20th of May, and they were a stone, with a small strata of another Letters were also buried with them month in traversing the eighty miles In the month of March the party launching their boats they made by was visited by some Esquimaux, of a splendid sail almost as much as they Kane was not before aware. They Passing Sutherland island, they came breed; these dogs would make a ice. The next day, however, the ourney of sixty miles a day for sev- water opened with the tide, and they eral weeks, carrying a single man, reached that island. Here they and in some instances two men be- were compelled to stop two or three ously constructed; some were made the Dallymple rock, where they were of hundreds of pieces of bone lashed delighted to find thousands of fresh together with strings made of the laid eggs of the eider duck. They oisook, a large seal. A few of them were detained there by a southwest were made of wood. The can wind for a week, during which time scarcely be a people less dependant they lived almost entirely on eggs. They then packed down a thousand than these Esquimaux. To be sure and sailed for Natillik, an Esquimaux they have their pieces of iron in their settlement were they supposed their ormed of the sharpened horns of the ship in the Spring and gone to the unicorn. In many respects these Esquimaux, with whom he was on people present the lowest form of hu- very intimate terms. It was said manity. Their notions of religion that he was offered the nand of the marriage rules and regulations which sight of Cape Dudley Diggs, which is are very singular and apparently are well known to whalers. From there described by Parry. They are utter- Cape York. Here-they were detain ly regardless of all honor except in a ed by the ice for a week, but as then very few instances, in which cases quarters were near an immense loon at this point an Esquimaux man who perceived that the year in this latitude they appeared to be anxious to obtain ery, where countless thousands of was to hunt for them. They left is divided into four portions, two of articles of useful value. They are birds kept up a continual cawing, News asserts that the Russians are Fishenaes and proceeded next to which are alternate day and night, incorrigable thieves, revoltingly filthy and they were able to shoot as many in their persons and habitations, and as they pleased, they were not very live as much on raw as on cooked impatient. Each man eat one of Gortschakoff has issued an address crity to the sugar load. This place the horison during the entire twen- flesh, which they eat voraciously and two of them at a meal, and they made to his army. He admits a loss of from presents many beauties of Arctic ty-four hours; and one of four months enormously. What chance they up for lost time. At last the ice re give g od reason to hope, that "tidings 500 to 1,000 men per day for 30 days sceney. They found there a few with the sun continually above the have of Heaven is a question for leased them, and without very much "out of the east and out of the previous to the close of the seige; but Danes, and obtained from thom are theologians; they appear to be happy obstruction they arrived at Cape York the horison—as remayson says, but about the middle of July. During it seems they are gradually dying out the passage they lived principally on the air is continually darkened. One rus, the bear, and the ank (a small bird which swarms in the Acetic renoise like the roar of the sea. idea can be formed of their aban

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