#### WEEKLY BRITISH COLONIST.

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# The Weekly Colonist. Tuesday, September 13, 1864.

THE ENGLISH PRESS ON COLON. IAL AFFAIRS.

The English papers received by vesterday's mail are unusually filled with colonial topics. The recent movement in Canada has come apon the Raglish mind by surprise, and the journals are busily engaged in discussing the Federation question in all its bearings. That the conclusion is generally in favor of the movement, and of ultimate independence. as we ourselves expressed it at the time, seems very evident. Of course there are a good many little instances of colonial impudence furbished up to prove how magnanimous has been the treatment of the dependencies by the mother country, and how inconsiderate has been the conduct of the colonies. We have the Times showing how Mr. Galt snubbed the Duke of Newcastle five years ago, because that nobleman had the audacity to forward some remonstrance of Sheffield manufacturers to the Canadian government, against the tariff which was pressing hard upon English industry-how that tariff had steadily advanced in eighteen years from 21 to 20 per cent .- and how the Imperial authorities were given to understand that if the Queen did not sign the tariff bill, the most serious consequences would ensue. The serious consequences, the Times says, could only have been independence, and that would have been a relief, rather than aninjury, to the mother country; inasmuch as the British troops and war vessels could have been withdrawn from Canadian territory. The Times is agreeably surprised, however, at this sudden change in North American politics, and " congratulates Canada on the result, hoping that the union of parties may .be as permanent as it is astonishing."

From the other leading papers, we have equally congratulatory expressions. There is, in fact, a wide-spread desire to see the British possessions in North America adwance with rapidity to a position, politically as well as commercially, more in keeping with the capacities of their extensive territory. Says one influential journal, speaking of the federation "This scheme, if carried out, would ultimately embrace British Columbia, the settlements on the Red river, and the boundless regions of the Hudson's Bay Company. These would constitute an empire or "Confederation,' extending from the Atlantic to the Pacific, and from the United States' boundary to the frozen regions of the North. Of course, a Confederation so gigantic would ultimately lead to a severance of the tie which

now binds all those colonies to this country. an hour previously; followed their trail till

Zealand people paying £40 per year to every soldier employed in the Maori war. The idea was taken up by Mr. Gladstone, and party, who, by the confession of Tellot, were applied generally to all the colonies-the argument being that it would make these British off shoots more careful about getting into difficulty with native tribes, and more Indian arrived at the fort from the Chilcoaten self-reliant. It was evident, however, that a country on the 20th ult., and reported that nine more of the murderers had been secured

hostile feeling existed in the House against incurring any responsibility for the colonies, and the only way the Government could get majority on the second reading-which they did of 37 in a House of 147 memberswas to insist that it was a very exceptional and urgent case. We know, therefore, what we have to expect if we should ever have the misfortune to get into war with our aborigines.

THE CHILCOATEN EXPEDITIONS.

The Columbian has the following interest, ing account of the doings of the two Chil-coaten expeditions, from one of Mr. Brew's party, who has returned to New Westminster. We hope for the honor of human nature that the account of the treachery practised in the capture of the Indians is incorrect:

the Royal Engineers, who was one of Mr. that Mr. Duncan hearing that the Random was selling whickey, sent a cance with five armed Indians to seize her, when her crew resisted shooting one of the Indians dead and Brew's party, and who returned to this city on Monday, we learn the following particulars respecting the movements of the expediion against the Indian murderens in Chilcoaten country. Mr. Brew's party left Pontzeen on the 8th August, directing their course to the sources of the Memvo River via Talla Lake. After leaving Talla Lake struck the north east end of the Taco Lakea very large lake, about 3 days' travel in length, and averaging 4 to 6 miles in widthhence followed an Indian trail, camping on the 12th, on an eminence 2.000 feet above the lake. Party remained in camp on the 13th, sending out scouting parties, one under Elwyn to the summit of the mountain, 5,000 feet above the level of the sea, the other under Mr. Brew, reconnoitering on the shore of the lake, where they found a fresh Indian trail, upon which discovery Mr. Brew sent two Indians to camp for provisions, and continued on till dusk, when, arriving at a promontory, two large rafts with Indians were descried crossing the lake from the western shore. A white man with an Indian were out. Sept. 6th, put in at Comox; Dr.

dispatched to camp for reinforcements. Travelled on till dark, and after dark, proceeded on to the top of a mountain 600 feet high, in order to ascertain the character of the surrounding country. At break of day Mr. Brew dispatched Mr. Byers and Mr. McIver to reconnoiter the position of the Indians. This party proceeded to the margin of the lake, finding nothing but recently bandoned Indian houses, returned about noon and found a reinforcement of six men, with one day's grub, had arrived. Mr. Elwyn was ordered out with this reinforcement, but remained in camp, leaving the men to make the best of their way to Mr. Brew, which they did, arriving in ones and twos. Started at noon of the 14th, leaving trails and taking to the trackless forest. About an hour before dusk struck a mountain torrent, which was crossed with great difficulty and considerable risk. About half a mile on the other side found an Indian encampment, deserted half

DR. J. COLLIS BROWNES loon, and there hunt up Anaham and his Chlorodyne. party, who, by the confession of Tellot, were the chief parties in the attack on the pack train under Alex, McDonald. CHOLEBA, DYSENTERY, DIARRHORA, CRAMP, AGUE, FEVER, RHEUMA-TISM, CONSUMPTION, ASTHMA, We have only to add that an Alexandria COUGH. &c.

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but for the authenticity of this report, we do not vouch. FROM THE NORTH.—The steamer Union, Capt. Coffin, arrived from a trading voyage ap the north-west coast last night. She brings a valuable cargo of furs, consisting of mink, marten, bear, beaver, etc. The Union was at Stekin on August 5th, and attempted to ascend the river, but found the current too heavy. There were no miners at the mouth

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gladly bid them God-speed in their new and told them that as there were no provisions those who desired to return to camp might do so, but as for bimself he was determined dventurous career. The new empire would be equal in superficial area to thirty times. to push on if he should be reduced to subthe size of the United Kingdom. We have sisting upon berries or roots for a week. already a sufficiency, and more than a suffi ciency of gigantic dependencies upon our hands, and should gladly see them establish ed in the world for themselves. Enough for us will be the glory that, being ourselves mere dwarfs in our dimensions, we have given birth to a race of giants to subdue, and

multiply, and replenish the earth," The clearest views are probably enunciated by the Spectator. Great Britain, it asserts, must be benefited by the new arrangement, and the only stipulation that it would be likely to insist upon in case of independence, would be " certain rights of way; for the Pacific colonies are valuable, and cannot yet walk alone." " The effect of a federation " it says, "if arranged on any reasonable principles, and especially if arranged on the principle of Parliamentary Government such as is likely to prevail in Canada, is to throw to the top abler men than the individual colonies can produce, and the abler the rulers the more consistent their policy, the more easy to frame and to maintain the alliances into which the colonial system of Great Britain must ultimately merge., Mr. Cardwell may possibly-though he has seldom shown it-inherit some of the administrative atoms against a tree, and drawing his knife ability of the statesman whose disciple he professes to be, and now is the accepted moment for its exercise. Let him bring forward an Imperial Law, the greatest perhaps in result and the simplest in policy it has been given to an English statesman to frame, a law decreeing that any British colony num- for a few days and finally sending them off bering a million of English-speaking inhabitants may by a vote of its Parliament, August. ratified by an appeal to the electors ad hoc. or by a two-thirds' majority without such appeal, declare itself free and independent. Such a law would convince the colonists that their fate lay for the future absolutely in their own hands, would place them on their proper footing as free though attached allies, and down Taco Lake, to where the Homathco would relieve both them and England once for all of the silent bitterness which attaches in polities as in domestic life to the position

of protector and dependents." While on this colonial topic we may mention a rather startling doctrine broached lately in the House of Commons by the Secretary for the Colonies.<sup>d</sup> On the second read and were busily engaged in slicing it up, ing of the New Zealand Loan Bill, Mr. Card. when Mr. Byers left, who breakfasted upon a well said that Her Majesty's Government would only give the guarantee to the £1,000,000 loan on consideration of the New

Upon this announcement, 5 white men and the Bella Coola Indians returned, leaving Mr. Brew with 9 white men, one Fraser River Indian and Little George, of Bate Inlet. The names of these nine brave white men we feel it to be our duty here to record: William Deas, William By ers, Walter Alexander, Leslie Jones, Robert Cowan, Thomas Mills, - McIver, Ed. Atkins, and Mr. Walker. This noble band proceeded on, and about 3 p. m., observed a succession of fires start up in advance, and found that the Indians were abandoning and destroying their homes. Followed on and encamped for the night on the banks of the Memyo River, which they were unable to ford. The Indians, 8 in number, had effected a crossing by means of rafts on the evening of the 14th, and on the 15th they sent one of their slaves to Mr. Cox's camp to ascertain the terms of surrender. Cox packed the slave with a sack of flour and other articles and sent a message to the effect that they desired to make friends with them, and invited them into the camp. About noon of the same day Tellett, with his party, accom-Houses. . panied by their families, came into camp and found to their surprise that they were surrounded by armed men, who informed them that they were prisoners, and ordered them to lay down their arms. All with the exception of Tellott complied, but he grasped his musket by the muzzle and smashed it to dashed it on the ground, and coolly folding his arms across his breast invited them to shoot him, remarking, with scorn depicted on his countenance, that the "King George men were great liars." Cox's party immediately proceeded to erect a stockade in which they placed the prisoners, posting a sentinel around it night and day, keeping them there to Alexandria, where they arrived on the 27th

Mr. Brew, on finding that the Memyo river could not be forded, started back for his main camp, which was reached in two days' traveiling, at the rate of 35 to 40 miles a day, without grub, save what could be procured by the way in the shape of berries and roots. On the morning of the 18th, Mr. Brew ordered Mr. Elwyn to construct rafts, and proceed takes its rise, and thence across the Memyoriver, and ascertain whether any Indians were encamped on its south bank. This expedition had not returned when our inform. ant left camp on the 22nd August, with des-

patches for Alexandria. On Mr. Elwyn's return, the whole party would fall back on Puntzeen, as they were out of provisions. On the morning of the 22nd, they killed a horse,

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derstand that directions ha Collector of Customs at Po Washington, that the nav Puget Sound waters above any foreign bottom, is to be virtually leaves our neighb sive enjoyment of the trade and will also prevent British ing at the mills on the Sound