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The time for the President to issue his annual message is fast approaching, and it may be, with that message negociations relative to the Oregon will be at an end. If in that message he breathes the same spirit that the war party cherish—if despite of the repeated offers of the Americans to give us all of the termination of the locality, it has been ascertained that the communication between the Chaudiere and Chats of the repeated offers of the Americans to give us all of the termination of the locality, it has been ascertained that the communication between the Chaudiere and Chats of the repeated offers of the Americans to give us all of the termination of the locality, it has been ascertained that the communication between the Chaudiere and Chats at the communication between the Salavantage by deepening, and it may be, with that message he brought that the war party cherish—if despite the communication between the Chaudiere and Chats Lakes would be improved to most advantage by deepening, and the sufferings of the victim of crime, yet the weal of a communication between the Salavantage by deepening, and thus rendering navigable for steamboats the branch of the Salavantage by deepening, and thus rendering navigable for steamboats the branch of the Salavantage by deepening, and thus rendering navigable for steamboats the branch of the Salavantage by deepening, and thus rendering navigable for steamboats the branch of the Salavantage by deepening, and thus rendering navigable for steamboats the branch of the Salavantage by deepening, and thus rendering navigable for steamboats the branch of the Salavantage by deepening, and thus rendering navigable for steamboats the branch of the Salavantage by deepening, and thus rendering navigable for steamboats the branch of the Salavantage by deepening, and thus rendering navigable for steamboats the branch of the Sa

have reason to believe that we should be triumphantly successful; but because we deprecate the consequences and baneful teself, if it should commence we are well prepared for it. It would not be a party war with regard to us. All are agreed upon the necessity of maintaining our us and some the improvements spoken of and agitated, we have would not be a party war with regard to us. All are agreed upon the necessity of maintaining our national honour, and that if conciliatory measures will not be allowed by the Americans, we must and will defend our rights by an appeal to arms. It is a great mistake to suppose that the Canadians will be backward in rendering useful and energetic assistance to the Mother Country. The contract of the Mother Country. The country of the purpose of carrying on the SADDLERY BUSINESS and the Whirlpool the distance from the necessity of maintaining our national honour, and the day."

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BRIDGE OVER NIAGARA RIVER, BELOW THE FALLS.—

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A transfer of the purpose of carrying on t backward in rendering useful and energetic assistance to the Mother Country. They have no sympathy with the Americans. The history of the past proves this; and at the present moment there is to be found far less desire for the introduction of republican principles to this country than there ever was be-fore. The superiority of regal over federal government is now most clearly seen; and all parties Whigs, Reformers, Consermay be designated, as a whole, are ready to defend Britain's stake in the enterprise.

We have not to levy armies.

In a short time we true

posal of bloody combatants. - Brantford Courier.

think, excite more attention and admiration than any craft that ever left the American shore. She is the first of a screw-aux-lilary line to sail betwen this port and New York; built at Boston, by Mr. Samuel Hall, for Messrs. B. Forbes and Co., of Boston; and has already made one voyage from that port to New York. She is 800 tons burden, American measurement, New York. She is 800 tons burden, American measurement, beam, has engines of 280 horse power, and is ship-rigged, with a few exceptions, the most striking being, that her top-masts are fidded abaft the mast. The lower masts are also unusually tall, and the funnel of unusual lowness, even in screw-steamers. Her cabins are spacious well fitted up, and ventilated in a part of the control of the time, have to go below the Falls to cross, and not unfrequently as low down as Lewiston. From the ferry below the Falls to Lewiston there is no crossing place.—This bridge, then, would form a convenient link to connect the two sides of the river, and afford facility of intercourse.

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It would afford a passage for rail-road cars on the route that must be constructed soon, connecting the rail-road lines from Boston to Niagara river, ard from Detroit to the boundless west; and it is the only point where such a passage could be rated to cross, and not unfrequently as low down as Lewiston. From the ferry below the Falls to cross, and not unfrequently as low down as Lewiston. From the ferry below the Falls to cross, and not unfrequently as low down as Lewiston. From the ferry below the Falls to cross, and not unfrequently as low down as Lewiston. From the ferry below the Falls to Lewiston there is no crossing place.—This begins and not unfrequently as low down as Lewiston. From the ferry below the Falls to Lewiston there is no crossing place.—This begins and not unfrequently as low of manted to connect the two sides of the river, and afford facility of i are fidded abaft the mast. The lower masts are also unusually tall, and the funnel of unusual lowness, even in screw-steamers. Her cabins are spacious, well fitted up, and ventilated in a new most ingenious, and strikingly effective manner; and she can striction; it can be drawn completely out of the water at pleasure, by a most simple process, and placed in a perpendicular position against the stern; and in such size manner and in such size manner and in such size manner. There is no comparison however equal to mathematical estimated in the fails to the Lake. It is, too, the most central point for such passage.

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An extraordinary accident happened as hort time death.—Toronto against the stern; and, in such circumstances, the Massachusetts is, to all intents and purposes, a sail-vessel.—
The screw works most powerfully, and ensures a speed, with sail, of twelve knots an hour. The sails and rigging abound in the most curious contrivances to ease the labour of reefing, show the most curious contrivances to ease the labour of reefing, show the most curious contrivances to ease the labour of reefing, show the subject of the country, under whose eye these hasty remarks may chance to fall, to publish some of their hasty remarks may chance to fall the publish some of their hasty remarks may chance to fall the publish some of their hasty remarks may ch will be found the most extraordinary proof of American ingenuity yet known in ships, every bench, seat, stool, &c. is a lifeboat, med. ry has been carried aloft. All sail has been repeatedly

For all these particulars we are indebted to the chief mate, Mr. J. R. Gordon; but it would be an impossibility to enumerate the various novelties and wonders to be found in the an appreciation. On the water the is a beautiful looking craft, with sharp bows, and an unexceptionable run fore and aft. with sbarp bows, and an unexceptionable run fore and aft.—
She is consigned to Messrs. Harndon and Co., and goes into
Waterloo Dock this morning.—Liverpool Journal.

Laprairic, for as much cavalry and activity as the vernment are likely to keep in Canada unless England is at war.—Montreal Courier.

The head-quarters of the Eastern District are now removed.

wellington has issued a general order to the army, prohibiting the formation of temperance societies in Her Majesty's Regiments, or in fact any societies at all. It is thought societies stump, the slackened chain is shortened, and the horses being turned in the opposite direction—the chain which was before a sent a boat to the rescue. The Porcupine Mountains are fifty other metals incorporated in the copper, and closed up in the mountain which give out the sample. The List wellington has issued a general order to the army, prohibiting is of course tightened, while the other is slackened.

The horses having made a half a circle round the fulcrum stump, the slackened chain is shortened, and the horses being turned in the opposite direction—the chain which was before slackened is now tightened, and the opposite one slackened, and so on till the stump is overturned.

Altho' the machine combines great simplicity with power—and can be understood in a minute when seen, it is difficult to reason. sent a boat to the rescue. The Porcupine Mountains are fifty other metals income. other metals incorporated in the copper, and closed up in the mountain which give out the sounds. The Indians have a tradition that the copper is the sounds. tradition that this sound, with which they are familiar, is the angry voice of the Great Spirit, enraged that the copper should be disturbed, and for this reason, although familiar with the tion of rich beds, they refuse to reveal this knowledge. Detroit Free Press.

THE RAILROAD.—The mail has brought, we understand, the most satisfactory accounts of Mr. Widder's proceedings—their precise nature we have not heard—this much, however, appears to be appears to be certain, that the line from this city will be made, and with the and with the least possible delay. The prospects of the Great Western do not seem quite so flattering, for although the whole Stock is taken. Stock is taken up, it is not yet in the hands of those who are to carry on the work. The fact is, we fear, that that concern has fallen very much into the hands of mere speculators. If they can sall their concern well and good—the

Huron Railway Company," having unanimously agreed to accept the terms proposed by Mr. Widder, for an amalgamation he considered as decided. By this arrangement, the whole took of the Company is at once taken up, there having been injunctions, although the word "shall" is used a residued to be conveyed manifestly no command or injunction intended to be conveyed manifestly no command or injunction intended to be conveyed manifestly no command or injunction intended to be conveyed manifestly no command or injunction intended to be conveyed manifestly no command or injunction intended to be conveyed manifestly no command or injunction intended to be conveyed manifestly no command or injunction intended to be conveyed manifestly no command or injunction intended to be conveyed manifestly no command or injunction intended to be conveyed and a friend; and after taking one glass of wine, complained of a violent head-ache, his countenance in a moment became who killeth you, will think he doeth God service," and again the wind a friend; and a fri

But Congress, we doubt not, will pause ere it commits itself,

she is ready to submit the case to the decision of a third party, if the two cannot agree. These are facts, we say, that must have weight in the two Houses of Congress; they must also have their influence with the country, for we can never bring ourselves to think that seventeen millions of intelligent beings will suffer themselves to be driven into scenes of war, desolation and bloodshed, for a matter so insignificant as the one in dispute. A Christian nation will pause ere it breaks a peace of thirty years duration, for a matter wholly unworthy of such a sacrifice. The means of accommodation are at hand, a settlement is within reach, and an honorable termination of the difficulties may be brought about, in a month, if justice and moderation guide the councils of the two nations.

BLECTRIC TELEGRAPH.—The success which attended the operation of the line of Telegraph laid down last winter between all the mean induced a number of influentiation of the line of Telegraph laid down last winter between all down last winders and unumber of influent admit of no misconstruction. In

would have done, in a way too perhaps more advantageous to each, by arbitration.

We trust, however, that the good sense of the President will cause him to refrain from a course which would result in many evils. Some plan may yet be hit upon for the settlement of this vexed question without calling to our aid the horrors of war.

We do not make these remarks because we are or should be We do not make these remarks because we are or should be afraid of the result of an appeal to arms. On the contrary we

At first mention, the magnitude of this work struck us with on conversing with experienced engineers, and reading on the subject, we have become a willing convert, and, to our judgment, the measure is not only practicable, but its expense entirely within the ability of Western New York, without draw-Valives, Tories or by whatever else the inhabitants of Canada ing heavily on individuals, or asking any one to take a deep fell on his face and was suffocated.—London Times.

We shall wait with impatience to see the message of the on the other side, and could at one view survey the yawning

If we turn from the grandeur of the scene to its usefulness, there is enough of the latter to warrant its construction.

From the Falls to Lake Erie, a distance of twenty miles, Screw-Auxiliary Vessel, "Massachusetts."—The screw-auxiliary vessel, Massachusetts, Capt. White, which arrived in the Mersey yesterday afternoon, is, without doubt, the be populous. The passage of the river is, in summer, troublemost extraordinary vessel, as a specimen of consummate engineering skill, that ever crossed the Atlantic, and will, we think, excite more attention and admiration than any craft that ever law to the consummate aportion of the time, have to go below the Falls to cross, in the mersey yesterday attention, is, without doubt, the most extraordinary vessel, as a specimen of consummate engineering skill, that ever crossed the Atlantic, and will, we much of the time entirely impracticable. The inhabitants, where the second engineer was employed. While in this position the boat was reversed, and the sliding shaft of the engine quite the position of the time, have to go below the Falls to cross, in the was reversed, and the sliding shaft of the engine quite the position of the time, have to go below the Falls to cross, in the passage of the tree is, in admiration that some and inconvenient. In winter it is precarious, and for where the second engineer was employed. While in this position the boat was reversed, and the sliding shaft of the engine quite the position of the time and the properties of the tree is, in admiration that the properties of the tree is, in admiration that the properties of the tree is, in admiration that the properties of the tree is, in admiration that the properties of the tree is, in admiration to the properties of the tree is, in admiration to the properties of the tree is, in admiration to the properties of the tree is, in admiration to the properties of the tree is, in admiration to the properties of the tree is, in admiration to the properties of the tree is, in admiration to the properties of the tree is, in admiration to the properties of the tree is, in admiration to the properties of the tree is admiration to the properties of the properties of the properties of the tree

the most curious contrivances to ease the labour of reefing, lortening sail, &c.—perhaps the first instance in which modern sail and rigging abound the subject.—Ham. Gazette.

made of iron, with air tight compartments, and adapted in, even with the weight of a man. So many contrivants safety were never yet brought together. Between quareck and contribute the safety were never yet brought together. Between quareck and contribute the safety were never yet brought together. Between quareck and contribute the safety were never yet brought together. Between quareck and contribute the safety were never yet brought together. Between quareck and contribute the safety were never yet brought together. eight, there are, frigate-fashion, between the deck itself and mprovements on the plan in general use.

erection on the Island of St. Here is interested to the property poses, and that the new barracks—to be built on the property lately bought from Messrs St. Jean & Boyer on the Coteau St. Louis are in course of construction. On this we may remark, that the new barracks up the Victoria road, are intended to For all these particulars we are indebted to the chief mate, replace those of the Quebec Gate, which are very inconvenient replace those of the Quebec Gate, which are very inconvenient.

Thunder in the Copper Regions — It is a singular fact that in the neighbourhood of the Lake Superior copper mines, in the Porcupine mountains, from a hill six miles from Lake Point, comes a sound like six miles from Lake Superior copper mines, the Porcupine mountains, from a hill six miles from Lake Superior copper mines, and like six miles from Lake Superior copper mines, the formation of temperature societies in Her Majesty's Regi-

Messrs. Masson and Farlinger are about "laying up" the describe it very intelligibly. Messrs. Masson and Farlinger are about "laying up" the bateaux employed by them for the transmission of goods between Montreal and this place, and have substituted in their place the propeller Rob Roy, which now, since the opening of the Beauharnois Canal, makes two trips a week regularly between twery intelligibly. If we can succeed in getting a wood-cut of it, we shall revert to it again.

We shall only add at present, that Mr. Barreille is entitled to great credit, in thus shewing us how to set about true raditateform.—Bytown Gazette. tween this place and Montreal, towing two boats each trip.— The wharf is, in consequence, continually covered with goods, the carting of which to the respective stores, which are now plentifully stored, causes some little stir in town .- Cornwall

CAPITAL PUNISHMENT .- One of the most prominent arguments of the friends of a total abolition of Capital Punishment, is that of the inviolability of human life, which they consider so sacred, that they deny the right of human laws to to carry on the work. The fact is, we fear, that that concern has fallen very much into the hands of mere speculators. If take it away although possessed by him or her, who may have may fill up the blank. Mr. Isaac Buchanan is said to be a Nab to an alledged amount of £15,000. The gallant knight returns to the Province immediately, having completely succeeded in his mission.

There is a great anxiety to know the exact situation of the With of Toronto and Lake Huron Railroad Company." We City of Toronto and Lake Huron Railroad Company." We above sentence should not be taken as an absolute injunction in the House this mighty obstacle is found out.—The Loyalist.

Sudden, under the name of the "City of Toronto and Lake"

London, under the name of the "City of Toronto and Lake"

Milliam and his advisers, that now when they would dissolve the House this mighty obstacle is found out.—The Loyalist.

Sudden Toronto and Lake Huron Railway Company formed in struction, is used in other passages of Scripture where there is manifestly no command or injunction intended to be conveyed manifestly n

us little reason to anticipate that a satisfactory adjustment of the difficulties is near at hand.

How does the case stand? The President, in his inaugural Address to Congress, declares that the whole and entire right to the Oregon territory lies with the United States: the British government in reply deny this and assert that Course in London £400,000 sterling (equal to £480,000 currency), on which a deposit of ½ per cent. or £2,000 sterling in their senses would take them for such, but they would be taken for what they were meant; as prophetic of events which so that in fact there are £550,000 taken up. The Charter is for only £500,000.

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We are glad that a portion of the press is viewing the subject in its proper light.—New York Albion, Nov. 8.

Paospect of War.—Serious apprehensions are still entertained in many quarters relative to war with the United States. The Journal of Commerce, an American Paper, ably conducted, comprehensive in its views, and friendly towards England, represents the excitement and clamour for war in the republic to be such that there is great danger of the covern. England, represents the excitement and clamour for war in the republic to be such that there is great danger of the government's yielding to it. A letter also from Mr. McLane, the United States Vinister in England shows that things wear a very doubtful appearance relative to this momentous subject.

The doubtful appearance relative to this momentous subject. The doubtful appearance relative to this momentous appearance relative to this momentous subject. The doubtful appearance relative to this momentous appearance relative to this momentous subject. The doubtful appearance relative to this momentous appearance relative to this mome infliction of an injury, would be looked upon as the height of folly if exercised by the Government of a Country. The statutes for the protection of society against crime have nothing to

"Save one dull pane, that coarsely patched To the rude tempest, yet excludes the day.

While we were contemplating this scene, another old crone, astonishment, and we were led to set it down as a chimera; but companion of the midnight orgies, revealed herself from out the From the evidence adduced on the inquest, it appeared that

one of these women thrust the poor old man out, when he was in a helpless state of intoxication, in consequence of which he

may be designated, as a whole, are ready to defend Britain's rights and average her wrongs. We have not to levy armies, we have them ready for action. Our superiority in naval preparations is too notorious to need a moment's comment; while all the capital that could be required is at our command. Despite, however, of all these apparent advantages war is to hack as to improvement—it would be the means of destroying make our preparations of pounds worth of useful property, and, worse than all, it would cause men to imbrue their hands in their brather's pectage years of bloody carraage? A few hundred acres of her control almost useful property, and, worse than all introduced to a make and the acressing property and all most useful property, and, worse than her can all almost useful property. Then what would be a saccomplished after months or pectage years of bloody carraage? A few hundred acres of his control of the control o We understand a man and woman are in prison, charged

We shall wait with impatience to see the message of the President—a document which will have much to do with regard to the turn which the affair must shortly take. In the mean time we cannot help expressing our horror at the responsibility which that nation will incur that will venture to take this which that nation will incur that will venture to take the second engineer than the president—a document which the affair must shortly take. In the second engineer to the turn which the affair must shortly take. In the second engineer to the turn which the affair must shortly take. In the second engineer to the turn which the affair must shortly take. In the second engineer to the turn which the affair must shortly take. In the second engineer to the turn which the affair must shortly take. In the second engineer to the turn which the affair must shortly take. In the second engineer to take with being the cause of the fire .- London Times. trip from Coteau du Lac to Kingston. The second engineer having gone below for the purpose of clearing some sand which had entered one of the pumps, called on the fireman, Louis St. Jocque, to hand him a wrench; in doing so, he placed one foot

erected over the Severn, with 100 feet span arches, for £60,000; and another over the same river, 130 feet span, for £65,000.—
There is no comparison however equal to mathematical estimates. These we hope to have.

In the meanting was readd limit, which was been assisting her son in unyoking an ox, the animal suddenly sprung from the boy, and one of his horns coming in contact with Mrs. McLean's face, entered below the chin passed through the roof of her mouth, and penetrated to the socket of

MILITARY WORKS.—The Minerve of yesterday tells us farmers are holding on for a higher price, it being scarge; that the Government have made a purchase of land on the wheat at Port Stanley has fetched as much as 5s. 3dd., and yesterday we were told 5s. 7 d. was bid, but we do not vouch for the truth of this, 5s. we consider the outside price.—St.

An apparatus for pulling out stumps of all sorts and sizes, now in successful operation at the farm of John Barreille, Esq., just below Rockeliff.

ontal lever, having a larger and a smaller wheel at each end, begs to assure his friends that he will avail himself of every To this lever, and on both sides of the fulcrum, are fixed iron rings to which chains are hooked. These chains, at a short distance from the stump, unite in one line of hooked iron rods,

chain and hook reaches to one of the stump roots. All being now in readiness, the horses are put in motion, and one of the branch chains attached to the horizontal lever,

NEW BRUNSWICK.

It is now currently reported that there will be no election

this Fall. This story no doubt has been circulated by the Members of Government, and although it may be true, we are disposed to receive it-like every thing else emanating from the same source—with caution. The reason given for the de-lay is novel if not frivolous. The new election law divides the the Bill for the division of Westmoreland, the polling places every variety of size.

LATER FROM MEXICO. (From the N. Y. Courier & Enquirer.)

The N. O. Picayune brings us a very full digest of the news om Mexico, which is down to the 12th of October, brought by the steam frigate Mississippi, whose arrival at Pensacola we

There is said to be much less excitement and belligerent disposition among the people than hitherto. The papers are comtal Diario, which had an article to vindicate the Government cial Diario, which had an article to vindicate the Government of the from the alleged slander that it intended to do nothing for the White Lead, several qualities, Venetian Red, and Spanish Brown, vernment abound, and calls, loud and continued, are made for a change of administration. A U. S. officer who writes from Vera Cruz, says that in his opinion, the Mexicans are rapidly oming to the conclusion that the Americans are as much their iends as many of those who make greater professions.

The disturbances in Sonora, which for a time were quelled, have again broken out; the insurgents, whose object was the binishment of Gen. Urres, had associated with them the Indans, and the contest was marked by outrages of the most horrid barbarity. Sonora lies upon the borders of California; and the Mexicans regard these disturbances as important mainly because they render still more difficult the preservation of the fermer province. In Tobasco the civil troubles continue, and in fact the whole Republic is torn by dissensions to which its herent weakness gives birth, and which it cannot overcome. The Siglo draws a melancholy picture of the state in which the frontier departments of the Republic are placed. Texas and Tamaulipas, it says, are invaded by the Anglo-Americans; an is imperfectly united to the Republic by shameful and ruis treaties; and, finally, Tobasco is in a state of insurrection

nd plunged in anarchy.

The Camanche Indians have renewed their outrages in the Department of Durango. They committed horrid atrocities, and could not be opposed by any force at the command of the authorities. Letters of Gen. Garcia Conde announced that he was about to disperse a band of American emigrants, who had just crossed the Napeste, on their way to California and

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BENJAMIN CLARK. 24th October, 1845.

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Toronto, Oct. 13, 1845.

At the residence of Henry W. Jones, Esq., near Cobourg, At Cedar Grove, Howard, on the 9th inst., Mrs. Joseph Patterson, of a daughter.

MARRIED. At Cobourg, on the 13th inst., by the Rev. J. G. D. Mc-Kenzie, Mr. Joseph Donay, Blacksmith, to Miss Mary Ann Knowles, both of Port Hope. DIED.

At Windsor, on the 6th inst., Caroline E. Gladman, daughter of Geo. Gladman, Esq., of the Hudson's Bay Company.
In Brighton, on the 18th inst., of consumption, much and
deservedly regretted, John Platt, Esq., of that place, Merchant. Letters received during the week ending Thursday, Nov. 20:

Wm. Sowden, Esq., rem.; Rev. J. Bethune, D.D.; Rev. T. S. Kennedy; Rev. F. A. O'Meara; B. Hayter, Esq., (Nov. 14) rem.; T. Ward, Esq, rem., vol. 9; Rev. R. Garrett. D. will be attended to.

A. P. just received as we were going to press. No mail east of Kingston received since Sunday last.