Arts, &c., is a small item. Emigration he by me means makes to cost only \$15,000. Last

London, Nov. 26th, 1864. Everybody here was prepared for the re-It is l'ardly necessary to ask the many read. has come upon us with no surprise. We now and yet this passage in his speech goes to prove ers of the Weekly Freeman in this Province know that we may expect a continuance such an estimate absurdly low; to renew their subscriptions for the next year. of the horrors of the past four years. The re-

FROM OUR LONDON CORRESPONDENT.

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DEFENCE.

Mr. Archibald, like Mr. Tilley and Mr. Galt, estimates that "Militia-military and naval ection of Mr. Lincoln; therefore the news defence" will cost only a million dollars a year

More Contradictions.

Mr. Archibald, the man of figures for Nova Scotia, differs widely from Mr. Tilley in some

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He estimates the cost of the Inter-Colonial Railroad at seventeen and a-half million dollars. Mr. Tilley states that it would cost the Provinces, as they are, fifteen millions, but the Confederacy only twelve millions, a discrepancy of FIVE AND A-HALF MILLION Executive administration, concurrent with the confederacy will of course increase with our population. It may be worth our while to do so, and had Mr. Galt entered into that aspect of the question, we would feel that his speech was far more convincing than the speeches and writings of those who tell us of decreased taxation and increased expenditures; of the economy of a higher order of Legislative and the convenience of the convenie of the horrors of the past four years. The reto renew their subscriptions for the next year.

What we do ask is that they should endeavour to extend its circulation by getting up
CLUBS, and by every other means, in order
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of a Union of the Provinces, which must now
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Perhaps it would be as well to add to this testimony a revelution made by Mr. Palmer, and a want of dignity that deprives him of all the consideration.

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hat representation shall be according to popu-

"We have been told that the proportion of representation assigned to Nova Scotia in the House of Commons of the Confederation (19 members) is too insignificant—that Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, P. E. Island and Newfoundland will be largely overborne by the preponderating influence that Canada would have. I have taken a little pains to consider what the condition of Scotland was at the time of union with England. At this

one of the P. E. Island delegates:

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Dr. Tupper, Provincial Secretary of Nova

to say on this subject on Saturday.

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"But what advantage are we to derive is contemplated change? Well, I thing had already evidence of one great it is conferring. The last tidings that ross the Atlantic gave us some inform to the aspect in which this question wed by the shrewdest minds in English to the shrewdest minds in the shrewdest minds in the shrewdest minds in the shrewdest minds in the shrew fact that our securities went up one Money Market, when the new e Provinces were contemplating this hed England will give some evider hat we may expect when the union is fected. I feel that those who are inimi this one argumen alone. The crease Provinces was descending in the sen suddenly the tidings of the projon are wafted across, and the scale ted, and rapidly ascends. Is that factorise the control of the crease of

Dr. Tupper spoke the like nonsense:-"What is it that thus perils our cre hy British financiers, looking on the and at the condition of the United Sta and at the condition of the United State e gigantic power it is becoming, and still tone,—and on the other, at the dess condition of these Provinces, while ted as they are now, have their confiaken as the future of the latter. Age the fact announced in the leading exponinglish opinion, that the statesmen of I merica, of all parties, had in the presence great interests involved, met togethe solved that it was for the common benefit and the presence a union at all—had consented to significant to the common of the consented to significant the statesment of the common benefit as the solved that it was for the common benefit as the solved that it was for the common benefit as the solved that it was for the common benefit as the solved that it was for the common benefit as the solved that it was for the common benefit as the solved that it was for the common benefit as the solved that it was for the common benefit as the solved that it was for the consented to significant the solved that it is the solved that it was for the common benefit as the solved that it was for the common benefit as the solved that it was for the common benefit as the solved that it was for the common benefit as the solved that it was for the solved that it was for the common benefit as the solved that it was for the solved that of year that it was for the common ben re a union at all—had consented to si sonal rivalries, and unite for the purp cting a consolidation of the British A Provinces—if the mere mention of the d to raise our securities very con project we are now discussing is re we shall present to the eyes of the wantry which has placed its institution undation that may be confidently re sound and permanent?"
The Debentures fell in value when

to buy; and when money became nt there was again a demand for tho eall the glory of the thing. If Engi oose to act childishly it is their ow

But see what the price now is-The London Times of Nov. 26, quot da Government 6 per cent securities at 102 with business doing at 101 1-4 Brunswick do. at 99 to 102 with busin 101; Nova Scotia do. at 100 to 102 with WOOD TRADE .- Farnworth & Jardine

er Circular of the 25th Nov. gives the ng quotation of prices :-Hardwood.—Dalhousie has been sold er foot for 14 inches average.

Spruce and Pine Deals.—Several cargo.
John and other ports have been so prices have not transpired. To-detion, the cargo of St. John Deals, was sold as follows. viz—Spruce about £7 12 6, and the Lower Hold at standard, and Pine at about £9 5 f £7 5 for second, and £7 per standard fo quality; of the cargo ex Phryne, only thr were sold, at declining rates, the rem

ere withdrawn. THE INSURRECTION IN VENETI We take the following from the Ve

respondence of the Unita Italiana :-Nov. 9 .- I send you satisfactory inform On the evening of the 6th, in the neighbor of Aspedaletto, a hand of 120 men att and I may say almost destroyed, the gar of that place, which, warned of the apple of the investment of the say of the of the insurgents, had moved against the onflict over, the band separated into small ments, and dispersed amongst the ouring mountains. On the morning th, in the neighbourhood of Auronz counter took place with the worst roops. It appears that this band was co ently for news from Cadore, because large number of the compromised are who, to escape from the cruelty of the ans, are compelled to take up arms and the mountains and woods. The country nd measure amazed that no help comany means of falsifying the deeds the we hope in Garibaldi, and we hat the government will not desire a s Aspromonte in fayour of Austria. If the espondents of the moderate journals s you, as usual, that all is over, and th movement, though confident they o so under other command, it is that lack courage, and, perhaps, believe, or probelieve themselves good patriots, by leaff harmless croakers. N. B.—From communications just received it would appear to the courage of the cou with the encounter mentioned in the c , a brave and intelligent Garibal Men's Society, at Chieti, which sent 130 the sufferers at Aspromonte-dated from

ranny. I hope the Italians of every pro-will do their duty in these last battles for generation of their country." tended to preserve its connection with the rent State, it is indispensible that she she ssume a different attitude to what she attherto in connection with the defenses of ountry. No person could look at the deb British Parliament without being iced that there was a determination i and that we must assume a different po And they magnanimously resolved to

ow that our brothers are fighting again

mother sixpence sterling a head-did th The whole duty on all the nails, vrought and cast iron, and railroad ironted during the year, was but \$6,094.

Will the Freeman name the portion Controller's report in which these figure be found ?—News. At page xxiv., under two seperate her On the preceding page you will find the a paid on anchors, chain cables and other and on iron bolts, bars, plates and she which is also included railroad iron-fo reason is not stated.

Ho! FOR THE RAILROAD .- We can Railway. 'The financial "fixings" are summated and \$100,000 to be expended b he first day of January 1865, and the first of July ensuing. All right .- St. Stephen

ong man wooed and won a damsel fa e pair presented themselves for marriag and of answering yes to the usual que would-be bridegroom jocularly rem would-be bridegroom jocularly ren Well I dont mind taking her a month o he horrified clergyman dropped his ro

In an English town recently a well

It is also stated that Mr. Tilley ha own determined to work out Western don. We kope he will succeed in gereal Western Extension—and no sham.