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ne discussion on this aid he expected the ald be paid in three or

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as the sentiment goes, it is over-English

and under-English all through. It is not

English principle, rejoicing at the exten-

sion of our national power in a consoli-

dated form, and expressing itself thereat

in lofty thoughts and burning words : but

English prejudice, attering the pitiable

selfishness of official position. We have

read every sentence carefully to find if

tion, and we have failed in doing so. We

repeat distinctly that, as the debate is

reported, we can find no interpretation of

this tempest in a teapot, other than that

the question of Confederation has been

it to a mere paltry issue, involving

limited, unjust, contracted view we urge our

protest. Regarded in such light, Confedera-

tion is stripped of all that grandeur of

idea which constitutes its greatest charm

and greatest power, and which in England

and Canada gained for it a ready and warm

support from the monarch, through all classes

of statesmen, down to the populace of both

countries, save and excepting the people of

Nova Scotia, and a majority of the mem-

bers in our Council. Both these, however,

be it remembered, are actuated in reality by

the same motive-the opposition of the one

centering upon a trifling tariff, the opposi-

tion of the other springing from a question

of salary. We should indeed regret inten-

tionally to impute unjust or even wrong

motives to such men as voted against the ad-

dress, simply because we differ in opinion as

to the necessity and value of immediate

Confederation. Such conduct would do us no

credit, and the cause we advocate no

good. But what else are we to think, when

Jew, a fop, and a satirist. He tried three Nearly all the leading members of the times to get returned to Parliament and fail-Council, popular and official, whose opined. In 1831, at High Wycombe, as a radical candidate; in 1833, at Marylebone. as ions have any influence in moulding public radical ; and in 1835, at Taunton, as a consentiment, have spoken upon the subject servative: In 1837, after seven years unof Confederation, and the record left is successful canvassing, he entered the House unquestionably in favor of those who of Commons for Maidstono, and was laughed advocated the adoption of an address to and coughed down in his first tawdy attempt Her Majesty praying the immediate comto address that fastidious assembly. As he pletion of the grand scheme of Confede sat down, pale with the white heat of paseration. It would be a mere waste of time, sion, he attered aloud the memorable prophecy : " I have begun several times many though it might be instructive as showthings and have often succeeded at last. I ing the inconsistency and littleness of men shall now sit down ; but the time will come at times, to analyze the speeches of those when you will hear me." And the time did opposing the measure. for the sentiment come. Before three years, he was one of throughout is as lamentable as the diction ; the speakers in the House most attentively and it would not reward us to arrange or listened to; and in 1848, on the death of our readers to peruse the platitudes and Lord Geo. Bentinck, he became the organtwaddle those speeches contain. So far

ized Parliamentary leader of the Conservative party-minus the Peelites. Thirtyeight-sixty-eight ! The overdressed dandy and satirist, as fleshy in his rhetoric as in his rig, is Chancellor of the Exchequer and Prime Minister of England !

Disport The lesson of perseverance I

taught in the success of this celebrated man

is, notwithstanding, a most striking one. He

had, even to enter public life at all, to over-

come the prejudices felt against him as a

TOBACCO FOR THE CONVICTS .- Austria, we believe, was the first nation to permit the use of tobacco by its convicts while they were undergoing confinement, the 'weed' being possible some argument worthy of refutafound to exert a soothing effect upon the dispositions of the wretched men and render them less liable to ontbreak. The practice has been copied by most Continental countries, and has just been introduced here with very happy results. At stated periods of the day the convicts are permitted to take a pull reduced by every man who spoke against at the 'dudheen,' and it is not an uncommon circumstance to see the entire gang enjoying colonial emolument, private interests their 'baccy' with an air of comfort which and local position. And against this betokens the intense satisfaction the indulgence affords them. .

JEFF. DAVIS .- After the long time which has elapsed since the capture and primary examination of the great Chief of the Southern rebellion, and the complete manner during the interim in which he had retired from public observation and notice, we find the subject of his final trial again occupying a prominent place in American politics and that arrangements are being or have been made to bring him to trial at the May term of the Supreme Court of Virginia. The press of America is now divided upon the advisability of the step after so long a delay.

been chartered by the committee of the alien. Motion overruled. Mechanics' Institute to convey a party of excursionists from Victoria to the ironclad the Georgia constitution is ratified by 9.000 Zealous, on the 25th of May. As many of majority. The Republicans have elected the our citizens, have not yet inspected this Governor by 7000 majority and secured a splendid specimen of naval architecture, working majoriry in the Legislature. ney will doubtless avail themselves of the

Glectric Telegraph **B**D SPECIAL TO THE DAILY BRITISH COLONIST

WASHINGTON, April 29-Evarts commence ed his argument for the defence yesterday and continued to-day. bosino? tol liss His

The majority in North Carolina for Constitution is 13 500. some 5 mid semeste and PARIS, April 29-South American advices

state the allied land and naval forces are in possession of all the principal points around Humatia. Forces are daily increasing for

the final attack. Lopez has fled to Huma tis and cannot hold out three days longer. NEW YORK, April 29-The Iribune' Washington special says a meeting of influential Democrats agreed to nominate Hancock for President.

the result. The effort to get the House into LONDON, April 28, midnight-In the House a Committeee of the Whole on the resolution of Lords Derby attacked the resolutions o was vigorously opposed, and after a long Gladstone on the Irish Church, and accused debate the motion was lost. An amendment concurring in the principles of Confederation Russell of vacillating in his position on the question. He said the resolutions adopted majority. by only one House were without binding

force on the Crown, but if the bill were duly passed it would be obligatory. He criticized ner given to the Chinese Embassy at the Lord Russell, alluded to his views on th Lick House last evening was an imposing subject and hoped to defeat his schemes affair, Governor Haight presided. The and Ireland would be saved. Earl Russel speech of the occasion was by Mr Burlinsame. He declined to develop the full obsaid he was amazed to see Lord Derby open ject of the mission, as he considered it iming this question here while it was yet pendproper to do it before it had been laid before ing in the Lower House, and declared with the Government at Washington, but he was much earnestness that the peace of Ireland impressed with the fact that it was fraught was the aim of his life. In case the resoluwith great benefit to the civilized world, and tions pass the House he should submit an especially to the United States. appropiate bill, which he ventured would be City arrived this morning. The steamer sustained by the Commons and public opin-Arizona left New York to-day with 1100 ion, and would without doubt command the passengers All the delegates to Democratic assent of the Upper House. The Ministry National Convention except one are in favor of Pendleton for President. would not attempt to influence the Crowa adversely to the will of the Commons, as a collision between the Crown and Commons cents per lb. superfine : half sacks per 196lbs. would be a result to be deplored. In the \$6 25 @ \$6 50 ; gr sacks, \$6 50 @ \$6 75 House Disraeli, in announcing question, said extra hif sacks, \$7 @ \$7 25; qr sacks, \$7 25 @ \$7 50. the Ministry wished the fullest discussion of

the Irish Church Establishment question. All the Clerkenwell explosion prisoner except Barrett have been set at liberty.

Nagle's trial commenced to-day. Great small lots. interest is felt. Counsel asked for a mixed SAN FRANCISCO, April 29-Arrived, 28th, ship Shooting Star, Nanaimo; 29th, bark EXCURSION .- The steamer Enterprise has jury for Burke on the ground that he was an Forrent, from Teekalet. Sailed, 28th, bark Legal Tender, Port

CHICAGO, May 1-A Tribune special says Madison.

to depreciate the bonds of Mexican Republic, the average of the land reaped will be under and that a clique has been formed to buy in seven hushel

these bonds at reduced rates.

States for the sale of the Bay of Samana,

owing to Cabral being deposed. The rebel-

lion of Gen Negrete is still unsuppressed. It

is reported that he was raising troops in the

north. Cauales is recorted as about to make

Congress has passed the appropriation of

\$30,000 for payment of foreign debt in shape

of English convention bonds, and 30,000 for

Canada.

OTTAWA, May 2-In the House of Com-

mons last night McDougall of Nova Scotia

moved the repeal of the Confederation reso-

tions. He intimated in his speech that if

he people of that Province were not freed

from the Cenfederation, bloodshed might be

California.

SAN FRANCISCO. April 29-The grand dip-

SAN FRANCISCO, May 1-Steamer Golden

Flour to-day, we mark down prices 25

Wheat market doll and prices nominal, at

SAN FRANCISCO, May 2-Sailed, brig T.

Oregon.

Legal Tenders 71² @ 72.

common cause with Negrete.

Spanish bonds.

The experiments carried out by Dr Schomberg and others show that wheat shrivelled by A Havana dispatch says Gen. Piquel has rust is perfectly fit for seed. enspended the negotiations with the United

Several' deputations have waited on the Government, requesting aid to farmers by the distribution of seed wheat, but they refuse, on the ground that no individual case has been brought under their notice where assistance is reattired

Large election meetings are being held in various districts, but there is great difficulty in procuring candidates. Payment of mem bers is very generally denounced.

The action for libel brought by Mr Bright against Bunyip newspaper resulted in a verdict for the defendant. There was great excitement at Gawer and an ovation to Mr Barnett, the editor.

The Government, finding it impossible to prevent the importation of sheep from Vic-toris by proclamation, have determined that all the sheep crossing the boundary shall be branded with the letter V.

New Zealand.

The news from New Zealand is of considerable importance. The Newcastle Chroni-cle of February 22d says : From the news to hand it would appear that the whole Pro-vince of Canterbury has been visited with most disastrous floods, resulting in the loss of a considerable number of lives, several yesin strong terms was carried by a large sels, and a fearful amount of property on

The Cape of Good Hope.

The mortality rate at Cape Town from fever still continued very high. Exertions were being made to suppress the disease. The harvest had proved a bounteous one, though less favourable than was anticipated. From a return just published marked improvement was shown in the colonial finances and Government revenue, and the extent and prospects of general trade were more favourble than for years before. Hopes were entertained of a surplus revenue in the treasury at the close of the present year. It had been resolved to delay the opening of the docks in Table Bay, in order to excavate eight acres of the inner dock to a uniform depth of 25 feet of water. More coal-fields had been found in Port Natal, and the prospects were still fur-ther brightening. Gold quartz and nuggets had also been discovered in the Transvaal country, and a large party was in course of organisation to explore the neighbourhood.

The Cape Town Theatre has been otally destroyed by fire.

At Natal, judgment had been declared \$2 35 (2 \$2 40 for shipping, and \$2 45 for in the suit of Bishop Colenso against prime milling barley, nominal, S1 45 @ \$1 Dean Green. The Supreme Court has 55. Oats, nominal, \$2 40 @ \$2 70 for set aside the judgment of the Privy Council, and declares that Natal was a Crown colony when the plaintiff's pa-tent was issued ; that Dr. Colenso is. therefore, trustee of the buildings and has ecclesiastical jurisdiction. The judgment further ejects Dean Green from the deanery, and prohibits him from officiat ing in any of Dr. Colenso's churches. W. Lucas, Port Ludlow; brig Crimes, Port The friends of the Dean have since held Ludlow; steamer Navada sails for Panama a meeting, at which it was resolved not on the 5th, and the Golden City on the 6th. to appeal against the judgment, but to

to the item for rent by this means to add of Magistrate, that atly paid. The addiallowance equal to he following sppropri-

between Clinton and r trail from Donglas reak to Burrard Inlet, ried.

The maintenance of ression of the liquor is a farce. The law he had received a letter boat might be sent up e whiskey schooners. e whiskey they wanted

shed to know why the ffice appeared in the ad been distinctly unablishmen was to be on of last year.

aced a great number various parts of the at the Assay Office The Executive had bject maturely, and se the office in consohe Council, but after ns produced, thought n continuing the estabhad cost nothing duras the Slag sold, proofficial members would their feelings might ake the responsibility, ing so in the face of the luced. noved that the Assay

Assayer had nothing circumstances the offisupported the motion Assayer was the only

he colony, and rendered taking gratuitous assays. bected the officer was could not get rid of

ourred with those petiat was perfectly justified a. If people asked that blishments should be ever hold their tongues renchment. Victoria papers per-es and made the affair

Cosmos' motion to close

was lost; DeCosmos, and Walkem voting in

d on page 7.

we see men in every other relation of life intelligent, honest, patriotic, on calmly reviewing their conduct in this matter, but that they are untrue to themselves, their character and their country, and that a lurking, unbecoming motive is really the cause of their apostacy. What means their persistent confession of an ignorance of Canas dian affairs which is disgraceful; a reiteration of facts which are not actually true ; of deductions which are positively erroneous; of a pre-judgment of Canadian honor which is simply dishonest-unless they had lost the spirit of manliness which has hitherto distinguished their private and public life, and were aiming at the accomplishment of a. secret purpose which they dare not openly and boldly acknowledge ? We are free to regret this action in the Legislature, whose labors otherwise will confer much good on the colony, but we must not be appalled by it; we have boisted the flag of Confederation and we shall defend it, satisfied that in spite of Nova Scotia and the Council of British Columbia we shall see our possessions in the Occident and Orient joined firmly together by its power, and a nation cre ated that will have no limitsin the future.

Monday, May 4th. A MAN named McDonald, engaged in emuggling over the lines, fled from the United States to Canada. He was pursued by a Sheriff of Michigan, seized on Canadian soil, and carried off to the United States, where he was sentenced to imprisonment. This caused a correspondence with the United States Government, and Mr Seward ordered that the man be set free on Canadian soil. Mr Thornton wrote in reply

to Mr Seward :--" I hope you will believe that we can have no sympathy with the individual in question who showed so great a want of good faith on the occasion ; nor was the representation I made to you inspired by any wish to with-draw a convicted criminal from punishment, but was for the mere purpose of inviting your assistance to the prevention of any conflict between the authorities of our two countries. I therefore take upon myself the responsibility of not accepting your offer that Allen McDonald should be set at liberty in Canada, confident as I am that Her Majesty's government will approve of this

step, and at the same time that they will not so apt to slip. appreciate the straightforward manner in which you have treated the matter."

WE understand Admiral Hastings will visit Metlakahtlah in the Sparrowhawk in the course of a few days.

opportunity thus afforded of doing so.

ARRIVAL FROM JAPAN -The British ship Ellen, Capt. Wood, thirty-five days from Yokohama, arrived in the outer harbor last evening. The Ellen is bound for a mill on Puget Sound, but owing to the illness of the captain, who is suffering from dropsy, she put in here to procure medical aid. The ew devoted followers. He made a desperate civil war continued to rage with undiminresistance to the English, but finding bis ished fury in Japan. adt badtast san e cause was made hopeless by an assault he

committed suicide by a pistol-shot as the FIRST OF MAY .-- Yesterday was very British approached his last stand point. generally observed as a holiday. A few stores were opened for a short time in the The Irish Church Question morning, and then the town was quite de-

serted. Picnic and riding parties were scouring the country in all directions. The day was delightful, except towards evening when a cold nor'wester blew up.

FIRE .- The house of C F Green at Esquimalt, was discovered on fire yesterday afternonn. A telegram was sent to this city for the firemen, who turned out promptly, but before they had proceeded far, a second telegram was received stating that it had een subdued.

THE Municipal Real Estate Assessment Roll for 1868 is ready for publication. It is a formidable-looking document and comprises a list of all the real estate within the city limits.

TROUT FISHING .- The lakes are very largely visited by disciples of Walton, and the catch is generally good. At Prospect Catholics. Disraeli followed in a bitter Lake on Monday one gentleman hooked 84 speech, calling the scheme one of confiscasplendid fellows.

THE steamship George S Wright reached Portland yesterday morning, and the steamship Active sailed from the same port at 6 o'clock last evening for Victoria. which course it would take, and the House

A Canadian has invented a metallic boot and shoe heel, which is made of cast iron, brass, copper, or any other suitable metal. It is said to have the advantage of being neater than leather sult with the Queen. heels; easier for the foot; lasting longer; warmer in winter; more effectual in excluding dampness, and

FRED PAYNE has removed his Chean Shaving Shop to the opposite side of Johnson street, just above the Miner's Saloon.

Europe.

DEFEAT OF THE MINISTRY!

RESIGNATION INEVITABLE.

The Canadian Parliament Endorses

Confederation by a Large Majority.

LONDON, May 2-The debate in the House

of Communs last night on Gladstone's resolu-

Mr. Disraeli has gone to Osborne to con-

Mexico.

HAVANA, May 30-Two hundred families

have been rendered houseless by the burning

adjourned till Monday.

decision decisive.

lost.

LONDON, April 27 .- The Times' special states : Theodore was attacked by the British advance on the 10th of April and repulsed,

for Victoria last evening at 6. o'clock. losing 500 men killed. He was subsequently AUSTRALASIA. deserted by the remainder of his troops. The King then retreated inside the fortress of By way of Panama we have Sydney dates Magdalla, where he was supported by some

8th. Sydney.

Destructive storms have prevailed in Southern Australia. The Sydney Herald says : After very unsettled weather, ex-tending over several days, a decided change for the worse come on during the night fol-lowing March 14th, when it began to be very stormy, and continued to rain for nearly sixty hours. At Windsor, Araluen, Maitland Singleton, and elsewhere in the coast districts, all the horrors of the late floods were expected, but happily the weather abated before so much harm was done as anticipated The waters, however, in several places 1086 to a great height and swept over the low-

lands. His Excellency the Earl of Belmore visited the Hawkesbury district on Tuesday. The distress on the Lower Hawkesbury district is very great. On the coast the gale told heavily on the shipping.

The papers are filled with accounts of the tion for the abolition of the Irish Church was continued to a late hour. Some of the ies. All manner of presentatious were made prominent members spoke. Lord Elcho oppased the resolution. Mr Gladstone closed the debate on the liberal side with a powerful bitions of loyalty manifested. speech against the continuance of the Irish

The Legislature adjourned to the 23rd Church. He also defended himself for his course, denying he had any part or lot in the agreement for the purpose of enabling the projects either of the Ritualists or Roman members of both Houses to avail themselves of His Royal Highness's visit to give expression to their feelings of loyalty and devotion to the Queen. Addresses previously the Cliff House with a respectably agreed to were presented, and the Parliament dissipated man if they want to do so, adjourned till the 25th Fetruary. The in- four and three quarters. Fast girls tion and violence to which the people of England would never consent. A division terval was filled with presentations, balls, then took place on the first resolution, which visits to public institutions, and rural and urban excutsions by road, tail and river. was adopted by sixty-five majority. Disraeli said the ministry needed time to confer Victoria.

Despatches from Melbourne, dated Feb'y 29th, contain the following : The press to-day generally consider the M'Gano, clerk to the Hon Mr Clark, has been found guilty of embezzlement. Parliament was to meet on the 10th of

March. Richard Coulton, Treasurer of the Colling-

wood Foresters, has been brought up on a charge of embezzling the funds of their LONDON OFFICE-31 (Freat Saint Helens, Bishopsgat street. lodge.

Adelaide.

of the town of Jareton. Seven lives were Sir Dominick Daly, the Governor of the Province, died at Adelaide February 27th It is reported that Government statistice ap30 NOTICE. FRCM AND AFTER THIS DATE I Fund the Covernment statistice ap30 NOTICE. A report is in circulation that Minister Romero has been sent to the United States for the past harvest have been made up, and

erect or hire temporary churches, and that Dean Green should at once proceed PORTLAND, May 3 - The G S Wright sailed to England.

The announcement of the discovery of gold-fields in the Transvaall is principally founded on the report of a German mineralogist, Herr Mauch, who has been exploring the country. He writes, under date Potchefstroom, Dec. 2, 1867 :--to March 1st, and Wellington dates of March "Just returned from a second trip in Moselikatse's country. I give you short notice that I have been very successful in finding gold, not in small, scarcely visible specks, but in great veins of quartz in the 60 miles long, the other about 20 miles broad, beside numerous small parallel

vein ."

"MULFORD" ON SHORT SKIRTS .---Prentice Mulford, in a letter to the Stockton Gazette, says:

The superiority of the present style of short skirts was nevermlore apparent than during the present wet season. One cannot avoid regarding the girls on Montgomery street at present with interest. They trip so free and unobstructive. The brevity of their progress of Prince Alfred through the Colon. dresses is graded according to character and temperament. Very modest to him, which be generously condescended to and retiring females have about an accept. Addresses of welcome were deliver- inch and a half between the bottom of ed, balls and sorties given, and other exhi- the gowns and the pavement. Cheerful girls, two and a half. Lively girls, who skirmish around the confines of January, when it again met according to the church, and teach a class in Sunday School to keep up appearances, four inches. Gay girls, who know what they are about, but will ride out to

four and three quarters. Fast girls, five. Very fast, six I know. When one has measured one has a right to know.



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