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GOOD-NIGHT. Good night! thou hery, setting sun, Within whose golden car The noisy Day exhausted lies, And catches with his drooping eyes The glimpse of many a star, Through distant shadows gathering du

Good-night! thou day so nearly spent, Whose banner, toward the west, Retires along the evening hills, While voices of a thousand rills Invite the world to rest, Where night has pitched her starry tent

Good night! ye cares, that yexed my min Throughout the troubled day; Your voices I no longer hear-Your coming steps no more I fear Like dreams now haste away, Nor leave a memory behind.

Good-night! ye sorrows, keen and deep.
My bleeding heart forsake: With all your tortures now begone And leave me till the morrow dawn Nor come in dreams, to wake My soul from out its balmy sleep.

Good-night! ve burning thoughts of far That struggle toward the stars: Amid the silent midnight hours, Come not, though wreathed with bright est Flowers.

Though borne on radiant ears That mount the skies on wheels of flam-Good-night! all human hate and scorn-I pass beyond your sway; For now, amid the shades of night That hide the busy world from sight, I take my quiet way Through blissful regions toward the mor-

Good-night! to every wordly fate; Now shut is evening's door Uplift your wings, ye angel dreams, And waft me to those starry streams That flash on Beauty's shore, Beyond the mystic Golden Gate.

A LOVE SONG. Ah! Mary, wilt thou love me well, Thus well, and well forever, Nor let the alien world's false spell A love so sweet-linked sever

Oh, answer yes, with sweetest vow, Thus nestling near and nearer, For e'en this bliss to pain would grow Could Time not make it dearer.

And, Mary, wilt thou love me e'er? And though the rest betray me. Shall one fond voice still soothe my And still this fond arm stay me?

Oh, tell me yes, with kindest vow, Thus nestling near and nearer. For e'en this bliss to pain would grow Could Time not make it dearer

And, ah! as in thine eyes I peer, Far down their blue depths sounding How cloud mine own with darkest fear, As still this quest propounding

Then answer yes, with surest vow. Thus nestling near and nearer. For e'er this bliss to pain would grow. Did Time not make it dearer.

The Germs of the Beautiful. Scatter the germs of the beautiful. By the wayside let them fall That the rose may spring by the cottage And the vine on the garden wall; Cover the rough and the rude of earth With a vail of leaves and flowers, And mark with the opening bud and cu

The march of summer showers. Scatter the germs of the beautiful In their lovliest luster come Leave not a trace of deformity In the temple of the heart, But gather about its hearth its gems Of Nature and of Art.

Scatter the germs of the beautiful In the temples of our God-The God who starr'd the uplifted sky, And flower'd the trampled sod; When he built a temple for himself, And a home for his priestly race, He rear'd each arch in symmetry, And curved each line in grace.

Scatter the germs of the beautiful In the depths of the human soul; [fruit They shall bud, and blossom, and bear the While the endless ages roll; Plant with the flowers of charity The portals of the tomb, And the fair and the pure about thy path In Paradise shall bloom!

The Montreal Telegraph Company has paid to the widow of Connolly, who was killed during the mayorality procession at Ottawa, in January, by the falling of a telegraph pole, the sum of \$1,000.

Capt. Buchanan, recently in command of the Merrimac, was not killed in either of the late naval engagements near Newport News. One of his knees was so shattered by a shot, however, that the chances are island, discovered a wheel steamer out of the that he will lose the leg by necessary am-

The Nova Scotia House of Assembly has abolished the reporting system that has been maintained for several years. Members think that the service will be more satisfactory and leave there on the 11th for New York think that the service will be more satisfactory and leave there on the 11th for New York think that I have ascertained Goods for the Bremen has been transhipped torily performed if the different newspapers are left to themselves to furnish the country with an account of the proceedings.

A lottery establishment in Lowell, Mass was broken up last week by the police. Books, papers, and letters, with \$100 in Western money, were found, but the pro- ed. The mortar boats are momentarily exprietor was absent. He is said to have gone to Canada. \$4,000 is deposited to his credit in one of the Boston Banks. Two individuals were arrested and are now in jail as accomplices, having been employed to do writ- jail at Knoxville in violation of agreeme ing, &c. At the house of one was found with the rebel government. He proceeds several thousand letters. Another man has been taken and bailed. The concern was dom. quiet extend, and had several branches; it must have been in full operation for nearly

A bill was introduced in the Senate at Washington on Friday, by Senator Hale, from the Committee on Naval Affairs, which provides for the construction, under the direction of the Secretary of the Navy, of an iron-clad steam yessel, of not less than for each of the senator burden, and of great speed and strength, to be used only as a ram, for which purpose \$1,000,000 be appropriated. Also, \$13,000,000 for the construction of iron-clad gueboats. \$783,000 A bill was introduced in the Senate

you back that you might crush the the rebel. Major General. lion which has distracted our once happy accomplished. I feel that the patient labors with coals of many months have produced their fruits. The army of the Potomac is now a real army equipped and armed. Your commanders are all that I could wish. The moment for action has arrived, and I know that I can trust in you to save our country. As I proceed through your ranks I can see in your faces victory, I feel that you will do whatever I can see in the same of the s

I ask of you. The period of inaction has passed. I begin a new base of action with the rebels, and my prayer is that God may defend the right. In whatever direction you may move, however strange my action may

Manchester, Va., March 17. fate is linked with yours, and that all I do destruction of the bridge over Cedar Creek, is to bring you where I know you wish to be, and that Gen. Jackson has retreated up the on the decisive battle-field. It was my business to place you there; I am to watch over you as a parent over his children, and you know that your as a parent over his children, and you what your as a parent over his children, and you where I know you wish to be, and that Gen. Jackson has retreated up the any oil that lights quickly in an open dish, at a temperature of below 130 degrees Fahr. may be considered as dangerous. We have the considered as dangerous well make it. It is a fact that the marnitum provinces consume largely the agricultural productions of Upper Canada, but the importations are not direct; they go at a temperature of below 130 degrees Fahr. may be considered as dangerous. disguise it from you that you have brave Washington. foes to encounter, foemen well worthy of the steel that you will use so well. I shall demand of you great and heroic exertions, rapid and when this sad war is over, we will all return to our homes and feel that we can but they are not considered reliable. ask no higher honor than the proved consciousness that we belonged to the army of

the Potomac. (Signed) GEO. B. McCLELLAN, Maj. Gen. Commanding. New Madrid, March 14.

Our loss is about 50 killed and wounded. Hollins was in command of the rebel fleet. and General McConn of the land forces.

Hickman, Ky., March 14. A naval expedition, composed of the gun-boats Benton, Louisville, Cincinnati, Caron- of the war. Our troops behaved with the pickets of the enemy were in sight on the bluffs, and on our arrival two companies of they escaped.

St. Louis, March 17. Gen. Pope, in his despatch to Gen. Halleck, says our success at New Madrid has been even greater than reported. Twentyfive pieces of heavy artillery, 24 pounders and rifled 32 pounders, and some field artillery, several thousand stand of small arms, hundreds of boxes of musket cartridges, 300 mules, and tents, and an immense quantity killed In the holy shrine of home; [there of other property of not less than one million that the pure, and the fair and the graceful of dollars, have fallen into our hands. Rolle. March 16

The remains of Col. Hendricks, of the 29th Ind. regiment, killed at the battle of Pea Ridge, Ark., arrived here yesterday, accompanied by his brother and two or three other gentlemen who left the battle ground on Monday following the battle. They repre sent the contest as a terrible one to the rebels, who fought desperately, using stones in their cannon when their shot gave out, Their loss is stated at 3,500, including 200 Indians under Albert Pike. As near as could be ascertained, our loss is 600 killed and 700 to 1000 wounded. The rebel surgeons who came to dress the wounds of their fallen, report the loss of 1,100 kille and from 2,500 to 3,000 wounded. We took 1,600 prisoners and 13 pieces of artillery, 10 of which were captured by Gen. Sigel's command, and 3 by Gen. Patterson's brigade.

The rebels were completely whipped one division under Price fleeing in one direction and the other under Van Horn taking another. Gen. Frost, of Camp Jackson notoric ty, was killed

Cairo, March 16. The reporter for the Associate I Press, now aboard the flagship two miles above Island

No. 10, sent the following: "The flotilla got under way at 5.30 thi morning, and brought down slowly unti about 7 o'clock, when the flagship, bein about 20 miles ahead and a mile above th shelter of a point on the Kentucky side, and steamed down the river. Four shells were thrown after her taking effect. The comseen across the lower point, near the Miss-ouri shore busily engaged around the Island, but what they are doing cannot be determinpeeted to open fire."

Parson Brownlow's son arrived here today He says he was imprisoned in the commo

A Savannah (Tenn.) despatch to the Democrat says the expedition up the Tennessee river has nearly all arrived, and the fleet is

The British gunboat Landrail from Ber country. The patience you have shown and muda, brings the crew of the British ship your confidence in your general, are worth a Mohawk, foundered at sea. This is the dozen victories. These preliminaries are now vessel which supplied the pirate Nashville

Poughkeepsie, March 17.
The down train, with the 94th regiment magnificent in material and well disciplined, from Sackett's Harbor, met with an acci

> The well known publisher of Dr. Kane's work has offered Parson Brownlow \$10,000

know that your general loves you from the depths of his heart. It shall be my care as it has ever been to succeed with the least it has ever been to succeed with the least tion and reports the capture of Newbern, inch above its surface. This was dangerous possible loss, but I know that if it is neces- N. C., the defeat of the enemy there, and in the highest degree, and the vender of possible loss, but I know that if it is necessary you will willingly follow me to our capture of a large quantity of artillery, after sary you will willingly follow me to our capture of a large quantity of artillery, after such a compound should be held to strict tage the reports of Mr. Andrews of the Unit accountability for any accident occurring ed States Congress. The proposal which graves for our righteous cause. God smiles upon us, victory attends us; yet I would not have you think that our aim is to be obtained and 400 wounded. Immediately after from its being burnt in lamps, The extensive use of these oil lamps among the work Governor of Prince Edward Island has of tained without a manly struggle. I will not despatches from Gen. Burnside left for ing classes induces us to call especial at SECOND DESPATCH.

It is reported that we took 200 prisoners ome reports make our loss 50 or 60 killed and long marches, desperate combats and and 250 to 300 wounded. The fight took privations. We will share all these together, place on Friday last. There are rumors that one of our brigadier generals was killed, Washington, March 18.

The intelligence unofficially received here of the capture of Newbern, N. C., after a hard fought battle, has added to the General joy, and especially as it is considered we have without fear of accident. A metallic fountional action, which does not necessarily im secured great military advantages, and placed the safety of Gen. Burnside beyond in using any of these hydrocarbon oils. To events lead to that kind of Federation be

The gunboats went down the river. Gen. Pope has 25 guns, with two works of the ed on Friday morning last. They were deenemy which command every point of the fended by a force about 10,000 strong, hav-made by Mr. Young, the inventor, and his to bear a portion of the burden of defence batteries over two miles long.

delet and Conestoga, under flag officer Foote, steadiness, and courage of veterans, and left Cairo at 7 o'clock this morning. At after nearly four hours of hard fighting, deg. Fahr.—Mining Journal. left and Conestoga, under flag officer Foote, left Cairo at 7 o'clock this morning. At Columbus they were joined by the Pittsburgh, St. Louis and Mound City. They were overtaken by 38 mortars in tow of four steamers, with transports and ordnance boats. They arrived here at halfpast 4. The mounted including 1 Colonel, 3 Captains, and 4 Lieuping 1 Colonel, 3 Captains, and 5 vectors and 5 vectors and 5 vectors and 6 vectors, and 6 courage of veterans, and 6 after nearly four hours of hard fighting, drove the rebels out of all their fortifications, capturing 3 large batteries of field artillery, 46 heavy siege guns, large stores of ammunition, 300 stand of small arms, 1200 prisoners are constituted in the constitution of the const tenants. The enemy left large numbers of dead on the field. They escaped by cars to the 27th Illinois were sent after them, but Goldsboro, burning the bridge over the

mortally wounded. Lieut. Col. Merrit of the 33rd Massashusetts Regiment, was also but they must still be worked secretly, as

A short time since, anticipating the rebel repair to that vicinity. Finding no enemy there, Col. Wood pushed on to Salem, Fulton Co., Arkansas where he encountered a sharp fight, routed them, killing about 100, and taking many prisoners—among them three Colonels. Our loss was about 50.

Murchison to fortell the existance of gold in Australia. Moreover, tradition indicated the mineral wealth from an opinion—an opinion—an opinion—an opinion—an opinion—an opinion by the more reliable to the provinces.

Fort Monroe, March 18th. All is quiet here. No flags of truce have been received. Much anxiety is felt for Col. Corcoran and the Union prisoners.

PARAFFIN OR COAL OILS. Paraffin, or, as this fluid is frequently ermed, coal oil, has been for some years past largely used as an illuminating agent. he cleanliness and the economy of the paraffin lamps, with the brilliancy of the light specially in those places where the conventure Channel coal was almost exclusively used as the oil-yielding material, but since the discovery of the oil well of Pennsylvania and other places, petroleam has in great measure supplanted the use of coal, some establishments using the natural oil alone. The object of this is readily appreciated. The petroleum being naturally in a liquid state, there is no necessity for a preliminary distillation, as in the case when coal is used in which event the grade oil must be first.

HEAD QUARTERS OF THE ARMY
OF THE POTOMAC.
Fairfax Court House, March 16.
Soldiers of the army of the Potomac:
For a long time I have kept you inactive, but not without a purpose. You were to be disciplined, armed and instructed. The formidable artillery which you now have, had to be created. O her armies were to move the interests of the country to induce Gen. This is an exceedingly rep hensible practice, and accomplish certain results. I have held you back that you might crush the the rebel.

I ron-clad gunboat is to be built within sixty days.

Gen. E. A Hitchcock, who recently declined the appointment of Major General of Voiunteers not only neglect to remove these labor is requisite, to effectual get rid of these dangerous substances. Some manufacturers not only neglect to remove these volatile compounds from the conscientions refiners in order to make them burn. This is an exceedingly rep hensible practice, and deserving severe to mishment, for the heat generated by the heat yoils in burning vaporizes the volatile position, and renewal for the Covernor General of Canada in procession of the heat generated by the heat yoils in burning vaporizes the volatile position, and renewal for the Covernor General of Canada in procession of the heat generated by t

oils, however, nothing has be taken for granted. They should be carefully tested and their liability to explode fully investigated. The simplest and most satisfactory advantageous exchange, than of difficulty test of safety is to place the oil in an open dish in a water bath, and heat it up to 130 deg. Fahr. If, when elevated to its tempertention to this very simple test. To those who may not be provided with a thermometer to measure the temperature, the simple ule may be adopted:—Pour into a basin a pint of boiling water, and allow it to stand floated the bulb of the spoon on the het water leave it at rest for a few minutes; then Colonial Legislature held this winter. hold a lighted march a little above the spirit. sale as paraffin oils in this country, Dr. R. only right to call their oil paraffin, will

GOLD DIGGINGS IN INDIA. A Correspondent of the Times writing from Bombay under date of January 27th.

The telegraph must, long before this have made known to you the discovery of large deposits of gold in the Southern dis-Newbern. No extensive damage was done to this place.

We lost about 100 killed, and 400 wound-habit of converting into ornaments for their

Arrival of the Arrival of the A ed mostly of New England regiments. The women and their gods, has engaged the at Rev. O. N. Beaton is among the killed, and tention of speculative men, and the general Major Legonder of the 51st N. Y. Regiment | belief has been that the Indian gold fields the diamond mines have been ever since the troubles in the Decean, and the grasping nature of Mussulman and Mahratta taught and Denmark. movements in Texas County, Mo., General Halleck ordered five cars of troops and two ceal sources of wealth, which if known, would be hight six pounders mounted on wheels and only have exposed them to ceaseless exactions drawn by two horses, under Col. Wood, to and cruel tortures. Malabar coast in particular, it was thought must be rich in gold, is similar to that which led Sir Roderick largely superior force of rebels, and after a Murchison to fortell the existance of gold in opinion by the way, which is strongly advo-cated by Mr. Max Muller, in his recent lectures on the science of language—that

"Malabar is the Ophid of Scripture."

The writer adds that Mr. Le Soeuf, an Australian gentleman, being convinced that gold existed in Dhawar, left for there two hundred Bulgargians had given in their adof his experiments:-" I have found gold in payable quantities along the bed of a small intolerance of the Greek patriarchs.

iver close to the village of Spoortoor, and Muad Pacha had decided to restore bearing about west from it. The river exproduced, have led to their general adoption tends for many miles and at every placeespecially in those places where the conveniences of gas have not as yet been made available. Paraffin and, indeed, all the varieties of the oils which are sold under this name are like it to make sure that gold existed in the bed to make s this name, are like it, compounds of car- rock, and from a handful of dirt taken from bon and hydrogen. They are produced by the distillation, at carefully regulated temperatures, of coal, of certain carbonacious was unable to descend to the bottom. To shales, and the different varieties of petro- work the bed of the river to advantage and eum which are now so largely obtained in profit, it will be necessary to have it drained. America and in Asia. As we have said, In one of my letters from Dhonee I stated rom whatever source derived, these oils are lydrocarbons, and according to the temper-land that I had found a promising quartz reef, and that in a few days I should be able to ature at which the distellation is effected report upon its gold bearing qualities; but mander then ordered three of the mortar boats into position. At 2 o'clock p.m. we termed by the manufacturers. These oils don the idea of opening up a recfuntil I nothing of the enemy. There appears to be a large force on the Kentucky shore. We lead to 600 deg. Fahr. Hence it is that extended to the existance of huvial or and leave there on the limit of alluvial gold. Now that I have ascertained deg. to 600 deg. Fahr. Hence it is that extended to the existance of huvial or and leave there on the limit of the enemy. There appears to be deg. to 600 deg. Fahr. Hence it is that extended to the existance of huvial or and leave there on the limit of the enemy. There appears to be degree on the Kentucky shore. counted thirteen guns in position on the bluff. A large number of transports can be mixture of the lighter oils with the heavier Kuttee. It is my firm opinion that the part mixture of the lighter oils with the heavier ones. In some cases this has arisen from insufficient purification of the oil for burning and in others (which include by far the larger number of cases) by the mixture of volatile oils obtained from the other sources with the less inflammable oils distilled from coal. In the early stages of this manufacture Channel coal was almost exclusively need as the oil middless meterial but since the colors of the coal in American for this territory I have surveyed for gold had not been ocean submerged, and, consequently, that these quartz reefs will give a more constant return of gold than those of Australia. I may mention that the majority of the roefs in the Kupputgood Hill run nearly north and south; all gold bearing reefs in Australia and California run in this direction."

England, causing an advance in American securities and depression in cetton.

The Times admits the recent successes of the federals and their importance, but says they have been gained in countries where allegiance of the population was divided, and that they have scarcely brought the federals and their importance, but says they have been gained in countries where allegiance of the population was divided, and that they have scarcely brought the federals and their importance, but says they have been gained in countries where allegiance of the population was divided, and that they have scarcely brought the federals and their importance, but says they have been gained in countries where allegiance of the population was divided, and that they have scarcely brought the federals and their importance, but says the federals and their importance of the federals and their importance of the population.

New York, March 17. has advised that 7,000,000 for coast defences, and to the iron-clad vessels of war." An wholly or partially employed, and therefore, and the first of the

This is an exceedingly representation of the heat generated by the hear you is in burning vaporizes the volatile position, and renders it liable at any time to explode. The oils distilled wholly from one or those with which but a small proportic of petroleum has been mingled, are much precessly freed from dangerous portions. The commencement of more united action among the Colonies. It is the first step, if we establish a trading union, as it is found to be advantageous, political union will afterwards and no fear need be apprehended from oils which are known to be subjected to a rigid of the several Colonies will be placed in a better position to judge of its desirability, every dangerrous compound in be removed and no fear need be apprehended from oils which are known to be subjected to a rigid and conscientious refining. In purchasing The trade between the B. N. A. Colonies.

of communication, hostile tariffs, and an outtrangement as complete as separation could well make it. It is a fact that the mara doubts this statement may study with advan-Governor of Prince Edward Island has of course, been addressed to the Governors other Colonies. Although we have no d rect information on the point we fancy must be with the knowledge and approval the Imperial Government. For ourselves a we see the situation, political and comme to cool for five minutes, then pour some of the paraffin oil into a teaspoon, and having of satisfaction, and we hope it will be put seems undoubtedly to be the growing wis if it ignites quickly it is dangerous, if not at of the mother country that the great colonie show the vast difference of the oils now on tween great Britain and her great colonis indicated in an article which we recently not principle, and the country ought long age ignite in an open vessel at 154 deg. Fahr. to have provided a much more effective mili while a sample of American rock oil, sold as tis, which cannot be done without cost. It defending, and it may require considerable efforts to hold our own on this continent and to prevent absorption into the democracy of the neighboring republic, with its mill-stone of debt, which we would have to bear as a Federal obligation, (in addition to our own of which we now complain, as a Stat burden,) to say nothing of the prospect of long continued troubles between the North Trent and Claremont, and firing the city of tricts of the Bombay Presidency. For and South, whatever may be the end of the

Arrival of the Anglo Saxon. Portland, March 19.
The Anglo Saxon arrived at 2 o'clock the

serving the treaties of 1851 and '52. These powers consider the German and Danish dispute as an internal matter between Germany

Turin, 6th .-- At a recent interview Gar necessity of a complete reorganization. Unribaldi promised assistance to the Cabinet if ticular, it was thought must be rich in gold, for the geological formation of the country in danger. The expedition of volunteers challenged Sir Robert Peel, offering to meet The By-Law was had been disapproved. Ratazzi expressed him in France or Belgium.

his attention of energetically opposing hostile. The French Senate finally adopted the

> Constantinople, 6th.—A Commercial Treaty with the United States was signed by Ali Assizo. A treaty of the Porte with

months ago, and has thus given the results hesion to the Greek Archbishop, who has seceded to the Roman Church owing to the

> oreign officers their suppressed pensions. Shanghai, 23rd January .- Shanghai w vested by the rebels. The Consols of the Allied Powers issued proclamation declaring Shanghai under eir protection.

Reinforce ments were sent to Shanghai. Saigon, 28th January.—Fresh disturbances had broken out at Gaundobia. Th Siamese government sent a large naval and military force against the insurgents. Canton, 1st Feb .- Tea active and un changed. Total exports sixtynine million

Liverpool Summary. The America reached Liverpool on

circumstances government was not justified in abolishing any great tax, but would carefully consider the subject.

Great excitement and violence attended the election of member of Parliament for Longford, Freland. The military were called the process of the pro ad out and charged on the rioters several times. No lives lost, but many injured. Major O'Reilly, who headed the Irish brigade in Italy, was elected, but the suppor-ters of his opponent were so intimated and prevented from voting, that it is believed the election will be declared void.

FRANCE.—In the Corps Legislatif on the 5th, a letter from the Emperor was read, sincerely deploring the misunderstanding upon the question of the bill for General Montauban's pension. The Emperor adds that the rejection of the bill could involve no difficulty, as the laws are now discussed with regard to their intrinsic value and not with a view to constitute the reservations of the previous meeting having been read, approved of and signed by the Warden.

The Warden then addressed the Council on Railway and other matters. with a view to overthrow ministers; but in order to establish mutual confidence, which ought never to have ceased to exist between the legislative and executive bodies. Govern-

ment will withdraw the present bill and in-troduce another, destined to reward exceptional military service in China. The reading of the letter was followed by shouts of 'Vive l'Empereur." The Paris correspondents give reports that many hundred arrests have taken place there. All men suspected of having been

chiefs of barricades at former insu rrections had been imprisoned. These measures increased the uneasy feeling prevailing. The Bourse on the 5th was flat and lower. Three per cent rentes 69,90. The Emperor sent a quarter of a million

francs out of his privy parse for the suffering workmen at the great Industrial centres. GREECE. - The insurrection at Nauplia was limited to small area. Serious engagements took place between the rebels and Royal troops.

SOUTH AMERICA. - Buenos Ayres is quiet and peace is expected to be fully restored by the end of February. viz; Messrs. Paris, McAdam, Rankin,

The probability of war between Great Britain and America restricted trade, Operations in coffee at Rio were limited wing to the extreme prices demanded. MISCELLANEOUS .- The Hansa broke down on the 25th, but reached Southamp- O'Clock, P. M. ton in safety.

Mr. Layard stated in the House of Com mons that an officer of the Sumpter, named Mevers, accompanied by a Mr. Thompson of Cadiz, landed at Tangiers, from a French merchant vessel, and were arrested by the United States Consul, who requested the assistance of the Moorish troops for the purpose. He was not aware that any pressure had been put on the Moorish government, Meyers and Thompson had since been re-

Lord Palmerston said the government originally intended sending a much larger force to Canada than that despatched, and it was only in consequence of representation from colonial authorities that the number was reduced. He believed the promptitude vigor and power displayed had tended great ly to the peaceful solution of the difficulty with America.

The army estimates had been introduced and the principal votes agreed to. The total asked is sixteen and a quarter millions ster-ling. Total number of men 227,000. Of these more than 24,000 are in the Ameri-

The House of Commons adopted a resolution that colonies exercising a right of self-government ought to undertake the main By-law for the issue of Debentures and responsibility of providing for their own material security. Mr. Haliburton protested against the resolution as ill-timed.

It is stated that Mr. Peabody offered, if the Albert Memorial was a charitable institution, to give £100,000 sterling for the purpose follows to the ball of the same be made in the minutes—carried.

Moved by Mr. White, seconded by Mr. Uynn, that the By-law authorizing the issue of Depentures and passed by this Council this morning be and they are hereby resoinded and that record of the same be made in the minutes—carried.

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purpose, failing to do this he had determined to expend the same in building houses for in and which said By-law has been published baldi and Ratazzi had a long conversation the working classes in London. Mr. Pea-respecting the army. Ratazzi admitted the body quits England with a fortune of £70.- be now introduced and read a first time, body quits England with a fortune of £70, be now introduced and read a first time,

000 sterling per annum.

paragraph in the address relative to the Rowan, that a special Committee be applause. M. Billauft previously explain- mover of this resolution be and they are applause. M. Billauft previously explained the government policy, which still desires the independence both of the Pope and Italy. He pointed out the difficulty and dangers of the evacuation of Rome and said the government did not yet despair of overcoming the opposition of the Papal government to move of this resolution be and they are hereby oppointed to draft a Memorial to the Governor in Council, praying that the that the price of Crown Lands in the Township of Head be reduced—carried.

Mr. Paris, moves, seconded by Mr. Mc-Adam, that the By-law providing for the

the arrangement with Italy.

Prince Napoleon's attacks on Austria durtions, which proved satisfactory.

confirmed. Ratazzi had organized a new | The By-Law was accordingly read a third Cialdini, Persano and Marquis Pepoli.
Garibaldi had arrived at Turin,
London Money Markets.—Funds duil

but steady; money easy and in increased abundance. The rate of insurance on the steamship City of Baltimore, a week over-due had advanced to forty shillings per cent. Reports continued to circulate of a new be filled up with the words 'thirteenth day Russian Loan for ten or eleven millions stg. There are vague rumors of a new lone for

Canada, but they were not credited. Federal successes in Tennessee caused a rise of two per cent in all central shares, A WARNING TO AMERICAN ARMY

the United States army. He had been speaking to some soldiers about deserting; when it was resolved to capture him, lest he should do mischief elsewhere. Accordingly on Saturday night, about half past seven, should do mischief elsewhere. Accordingly on Saturday night, about half past seven, he started with a party of eight soldiers, who he supposed intended to desert, and who belonged to the military police. It had been previously arranged, however, between the soldiers and the civil police, to capture Mr. Kerr, as an individual dangerous to the community. He was arrested about 150 yards from Cowan's wharf by our police, and evinced great surprise and trepidation this arrest. He firmly maintained that reefs in Australia and California run in this direction."

Mr. Le Soeuf was compelled to return to the Bombay for pumps and other necessary tools for going on with the works alluded to in his report. It will be another month before it is known certainly whether he is right in thinking that the deposits in Dhawar are as rich as those of Australia.

A bomb shell (not exploded) which fell in the rebel camp of the 6th New Jetter regiment from the rebel batteries at Cekpit Point, was sent as a "trophy" to Commen, for the Directors, and while two young men were handling it in the bar room of the Weccacoe House, on Saturday night, it exploded killing both instantly, and shattering the entire to the troph of the saturday night, it exploded killing both instantly, and shattering the entire to the construction of the Union.

The morning Post hopes both unionists and secessionists will look upon the present the soldiers and the civil police, to capture for community. He was arrested about 150 yards from Cowan's wharf by our police, to capture for community. He was arrested about 150 yards from Cowan's wharf by our police, to capture of the South is beyond the soldiers and the civil police, to capture from recipient the soldiers and the civil police, to capture the soldiers and the civil police, to capture the soldiers and the civil police, to capture from the soldiers and the civil police, to capture from the soldiers and the civil police, to capture from the soldiers and the civil police, to capture from the soldiers and individual dangerous to the community. He was arrested about 150 yards from Cowan's wharf by our police, to capture dominants and secessionists will look upon the present the soldiers and the civil police, to capture from the soldiers and the civil police, to capture dominants and secessionists will look upon the present the soldiers and the civil promatically and the soldiers and individual dangerous to community. He was arrested about 150 yards from Cowan's wharf by our police, to capture with the sold

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PROVISIONAL MUNICIPAL COUN-CIL, COUNTY OF RENFREW

Council Chambers, Pembroke, March 13th, 1862. The Provisional Council of the County of Renfrew, met this day at the Town Hall at noon, pursuant to adjournment. The Roll having been called by the Clerk, the following members were present; the Warden in

the Chair. Thomas Brady, Wm. Burton, Wm. Brown Thomas M. Carswell, Peter Campbell, S. G. Lynn, Michael Mulligan, William McAdam, James McGregor, Wm. McSourley, John Rankin, J. Smith, John Rowan, Wm. War-

on Railway and other matters.

A letter from the Provincial Secretary acknowledging receipt of Petition from this Council, and storing that the same had been transferred to the Crown Lands Department

was then read. A Letter from the office of the Commissioner of Crown Lands, was also read acknowledging receipt through the Provincial Secretary of Petition from this Council, praying to have the revenue paid by the Lumber Merchants residing in the County. set apart for three years for the purpose of being expended in making reads, and stating that the same would be referred to the Commissioner, on his return from England.

Mr. White gives notice that he will dur-

ing the Present Session introduce a By-law authorizing the issue of Debentures for the erection of the County Buildings.

Mr. Paris gives notice that he will during the present Session of Council move for leave to introduce a By-law for the appointment of a County Surveyor and Engineer.
In accordance with the 39th Rule of Council the Warden nominated the following members of Council to be a committee for the selection of the Standing Committees,

Warren and Rowan, which committee was approved by the Council. On motion of Mr. McAdam Seconded by Mr. White, the Council adjourned till fou

Council Chamber, Pembroke, 13th March, 1862. 4 o'elock, P. M. The Council met pursuant to adjournment. The Roll called—and a quorum

present-the Warden in the Chair. The Treasurer submitted a Report, which was read to the Council. Mr. Par's moved, seconded by Mr. Mo-Adam, that the By-law provided for an appointment of an Engineer for the County of

Renfrew be brought up and read a first time -carried. The By-law was accordingly introduced

and read a first time. Mr. Paris moves, seconded by Mr. Me. Adam, that the By-law providing for the appointment of a Surveyor and Engineer for the County of Renfrew be now brought up the blank therein filled up with the words Samuel T. Abbot Evans," and then it be

then read a second time-carried. The By-law was accordingly brought up

Moved by S. G. Lynn, and seconded by Richard White, that all the motions and

and that the 29th Rule of this Council be The By-Law was then introduced and

read a first time. Mr. McSourley moves, seconded by Mr oman question by 126 to 6, amidst much posed of Messrs. Lynn, White, and the

appointment of a Surveyor and Engineer for the County of Renfrew be now brought ing the debate led to a demand for explana- up and read a third time short and pasand that the 32nd Rule of Council The resignation of the Italian ministers | be suspended for that purpose - carried.

Cabinet, including Cordova, Sella, Mancini, Cialdini, Persano and Marquis Pepoli.
Garibaldi had arrived at Turin,
London Money Markets.—Funds dail but steady; money easy and in increased

The By-Law was accordingly to the stime and passed.

Moved by Mr. White seconded by Mr. Lynn that the By-Law authorizing the issue of Debentures for Twenty Thousand Dollars read a first time, be brought up, increased at the and the word 'from' be inserted at th of Mar. 1862, and that it be read a second

time-carried. The By-Law was accordingly brought up the blank therein filled up in accordance with the foregoing resolution, the word "from" having been added thereto, and read a second time—carried.

AGENTS.—To-day, in the Police Court, George Kerr, an army agent from the United States, was charged with enticing eight soldiers of the 62nd Regiment to desert to

Council Chamber, Pembr March 14, 1862. March 14, 1862.

The Council met pursuant to adjournment the Roll having been called, the following members were present, the Warden presiding, viz: Thomas Brady, Wm. Burton, Wm. Browne, Thomas Carswell, Peter Campbell, S. G. Lynn, M. Mulligan, Wm. McAdam, Jas. McGregor, Wm. McSourley, John Bankin, John Rowen, W. G. Warren, Richard White, and J. Paris.

Mr. Brady moved, seconded by Mr. Burton that the market was a second of the seco