are informed that the Proprietor is daily making ties, support them in their exertions; they will ont their accounts in order to place them in the do the work of setting companies on foot, orhands of a Justice for collection. He has al- ganising them, and infusing the proper spirit. ready made over a large batch of them; and Take Woodstock and its vicinity for example. cach will have his turn so soon as his account It has a Rifle Company of between forty and filty

anything seems to be doing. The Government present apathy is a disgrace to the Province and and people look on at the preparations making a stigma upon our manhood. apparent indifference as though it was all to them not a matter of the slightest concern. All that we seem to think of is to get the last telegram. we seem to think of is to get the last telegram for the reception of the troops which were exfrom the United States, and to speculate about pected yesterday. Last evening a detachment how much money the movements of British of forty officers and men of the 62nd arrived troops will bring into the Province. One would via St, Andrews, with baggage, and the men took suppose that the quarrel was of no importance to up their quarters in Brown's building, which was us, and that we felt satisfied that the results of a found very comfortable. The officers for the war between Great Britain and the United present stay at the Blanchard House. Four hou-States could not affect us in the most trifling de- ses, those recently occupied by Messrs. Grover, gree. The arathy and indifference of both peo- F. Bull, H. McLean and Dow, have been engaged ple and Government in the great duty of pre- for officers quarters; and Mr. W. F. Dibblee's paration would be positively ludicrous, were it for a hospital. Three hundred men are expectnot se disgusting.

The Govt. are very much to blame in the matter. The Volunteer movement has been almost appearance of unusual life and bustle. starved out in the Province, from the fact that the administration think it but a nuisauce, and fifty pounds was the munificent grant proposed a holiday. Captain Baird's Company of Rifles in the Budget, and voted by the Legislature last winter for the Militia. Men with quite as much wisdomins Mr. Tilley, and who would have ey without a purpose, thought the grant also fired a salute. The day passed off pleasantly. ridiculous, and thought the movement deserving of a far different treatment from that of which that the rate of silver has been reduced in Woodthis was a specimen. But Mr. Tilley and men stock to the legal value—for British half crowns thing also. of his way of thinking held the purse string; sixty cents, shillings twenty four cents, lork and there was nothing for the Volunteers but to shillings twelve cents. get on as they could. That the Government were thoroughly wrong the event has proved. THE ROPDERY.—Mr. Strickland desires us to Had proper provision been made for assisting say that the report put in circulation that he has the Volunteers we might have had six or eight recovered the money stolen from his shop recentthousand men at this moment organized, armed, ly is utterly untrue. The reward is still open to and drilled. Almost the whole expense has been any person who can give the required informathrown upon themselves, when they are the very tion. men who should bear none of it; because in giving their time and attention they do much m ore than their share, and as much as they can on board the British war steamer Rinaldo, in affe vd to do. The country should not allow Boston harbor. them to be burdened with any of the expenses contigent to keeping up volunteer corps. If to state that the duties of the Grammar School to state that the duties of the Grammar School to state that the duties of the Grammar School will be resumed on Monday next, the 6th January of the first and dendliest blow will be resumed on Monday next, the 6th January of the first and dendliest blow will say. he should not be called upon for one pe nny more -the public should not allow him to contribute one penny more. Bu., onsequently had it most verse has been for its own innute vital. oughly extinwould have been at the very extension of the Volunteers and the very extension of the very extension of the Volunteers and the very extension of would have been at this day thon. guished But to return to the prese would suppose that with a war impending view of the hurried and extensive military preparations of the Imperial Government steamers with troops and munitions of war arriving almost lunteers daily—frontier towns garrisoned—military men evening, w. flying hither and thither in the haste of prepara- every corps wu. tion-New Brunswick would do something. One cessity will attend. expects that in a crisis like this the Government would lead the way. It is not necessary for them Colonial Delegates are to leave to do very much. Let them place a sufficient Steamer to-morrow for home. sum at the disposal of the Lieutenant Governor

ness in the cause. The proper measures taken, in a month the volunteer force would be doubled, in three months it would be quadrupled. Give the young men of the towns and of the rural districts arms, drill instructors, drill rooms, and Delinquent Subscribers! pay their contingent expenses—they will give the time and attention. Encourage those who Subscribers in arrears two years and upwards are fitted to take the lead in the different localicach will have his turn so soon as his account which has a Provincial reputation; and an Artillery Company which is maintaining a struggle to get into existence—half alive and rather more stock of material having to be laid in, if the proprietor has stock of material having to be laid in, if the paper is to be kept going. The proprietor has a comparatively triffing expense, another Rifle determined that those who do pay shall not suffer for those who do not; and consequently has resolved to hand over every account, as men-alry troop would be organized. But it is unrea-tioned above, without execution, or reversation. resolved to hand over every account, as men-tioned above, without exception, or reservation. alry troop would be organized. But it is unrea-tioned above, without exception, or reservation. Central Bank paper taken at the face for ar- money, and not an hour more time, to spare than amid a drenching rain, but seeing little chance have their neighbors, to assume the inconveniwhich they have not a whit more interest than While the Imperial Government is making their neighbors. Let the Government do its ning; at least so they must have done, as prompt and extensive preparation for the worst duty, and the volunteers will do theirs. Why is the skirmish with the rear guard, Colonel Croprompt and extensive preparation for the worst auty, and the volunteers will do theirs. They are gain, and a few others of the rebel cavalry were that may arise, and Canada is showing herself it the Government will not only not lead the way gain, and a few others of the rebel cavalry were that may arise, and Canada is showing herself it the Government will not only not lead the way killed." Who shall learn the truth—or is there scarcely second, in New Brunswick hardly but perseveres in refusing to follow in it? Our

Hall, accompanying it with some very elequent and forcible remarks. The Artillery Company

SILVER.-Country people should take notice

THE RESTRUCTION .- Messrs. Slidell and Mason, with their Secretaries, were yesterday put shoulder to shoulder, as ready as their fathers

- valuable suggestions, which a committee of Of cors was subsequently appointed to digest and out. His Excellency will address the Vo-

'en, of course, every member of -Freeman.

understand that the e England by the

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as Commander in Chief. From what we have seen of him he certainly does not lack earnest-ships in England in case of war. Agents are fraudalently registering AL DR. RUSSELL'S LETTERS.

ACTIVITY OF THE CONFEDERATE ARMY. In our immediate front the enemy have showed some activity; not a Federalist party can stir out without being pounced upon for they do not care much about throwing out sentries or adopting any precautions, regarding patriotism prob-bly as its own best safeguard. Thus last Satu day a party of 50 men, with waggon3, went out from the 30th New York Volunteers to carry off corn from a mill near Falls Church, and were engaged in their work, when Stewart's Cavalry pounced on them and carried them off, carts officers, and all, "the conduct of our men." the New York Times, " being disgraceful in the extreme." Yesterday the same cavalry came down on the pickets near Falls Church, and drove them in. They are all about. Brigadier General Wadsworth, who was out "scouting" a few days ago, had to ride for his life, leaving his two ence and expense of supporting volunteer corpsin perhaps there was reason for it, as in the next enemy turned and were after Benham like light any trath at all." POPULAR FEEING TO BE APPEASED.

Up to the 19th Lord Lyons had received no communication; but no doubt the correspon-dence would open in London. The corresponfor a hospital. Three hundred men are expected to day, and three hundred more to morrow. Woodstock for a week back has presented an appearance of unusual life and bustle.

New Year's Day.—Yesterday was the first of the New Year, and was generally observed as a holiday. Captain Baird's Company of Riffes a holiday. Captain Baird's Company of Riffes a holiday. Captain Baird's Company of Riffes a holiday. At 3 P. M., Mayor Fisher presented the gold medal in Connell's Hall, accompanying it with some very elequent.

Three share the sentiments of their uncle. In the Cabinet there is a division (so it is said) of the Cabinet there is a division (so it is said) of the Cabinet there is a division (so it is said) of the Cabinet there is a division (so it is said) of the Cabinet there is a division (so it is said) of the Cabinet there is a division (so it is said) of the Cabinet there is a division (so it is said) of the Cabinet there is a division (so it is said) of the Cabinet there is a division (so it is said) of the Cabinet there is a division (so it is said) of the Cabinet there is a division (so it is said) of the Cabinet there is a division (so it is said) of the Cabinet there is a division (so it is said) of the Cabinet there is a division (so it is said) of the Cabinet there is a division (so it is said) of the Cabinet there is a division (so it is said) of the Cabinet there is a division (so it is said) of the Cabinet there is a division (so it is said) of the Cabinet there is a division (so it is said) of the Cabinet there is a division (so it is said) of the Cabinet there is a division (so it is said) of the Cabinet there is a division (so it is said) of the Cabinet there is a division (so it is said) of the Cabinet there is a division (so it is said) of the Cabinet there is a division (so it is said) of the Cabinet there is a division (so it is said) of the Cabinet there is a division (so it is said) of the Cabinet there is a division (so it is said) of the Cabinet there is a division (so it is said) of the C British sentiment in the ranks; there will be 65. 000 men and 200 guns on the ground. 600,000 men are now drawing pay at the rate of nearly £60 per annum, with rations and clothing, taking the pay at that of privates alone. There are also 600 pieces of artillery, which cost someing the pay a. that of privates alone. There are also 600 pieces of artillery, which cost some-

SPIRIT OF THE CANADIAN PRESS.

THE MILITIA CALLED OUT .- The people of every portion of Canada will have an opportuni-ty to day of offering to the whole world the noble spectacle of a nation springing en masse to arms to repel the threatening invasion of an enemy. We predict with confidence that the uprising will be to His Excellency's general order as instant as the each to the word, and that within a fortnight at the furthest, we shall chronicle the act that nearly 50.000 men are mustered shoulder to shoulder, as ready as their fathers. proved themselves to encounter hardship and fatigue and to dare danger or death in defence of their own firesides, their cherished institutions, If we meet it as we ought, we shall preserve our connection with the Empire—we shall hold our one and efficiency of that body were discussed, his not dulled the national spirit of Canadians; nay Excellency, himself a Volunteer, offering many have rather given them so great a rehsh for the blessings of an honorable peace, they will enter into a war by which the renewal and continuance of these benefits may be procured so earnestly and unitedly as to render ultimate victory a certainty.—[Quebec Chronicle, 21st instant.

liable source, that a telegram was received by a Broker in this city vesterday from Boston, stating that freights had advanced at that port to a orable peace." most fabulous figure, viz : 4s per barrel for flour

American vessels cannot receive charters un der any circumstances .- Nbkr.

PATRIOTIC STANZAS.

BY J. H. VERRALL, PAST SECRETARY, NASSAU L. O. L. NO. 4 G R. OF B A. " Nemo me impune lacessit."

Volunteers! Volunteers! let no press'd man be In the cause of our Country, our Flag, and our

Queen; Her honor insulted now calls o'er the sea. To arms! then, to arms! Volunteer and be tree.

The brave noble men, that our Country will send. To the shores of the Beaver, her cause to defend, Must be joined by the sons of the red Maple tree. To arms! then, to arms! Volunteer and be ree.

The Tyrant, the Despots, the Braggarts beyond. Have trespassed too long on Britain so fond, Forbearance has passed for the Queen of the

sea, To arms! then, to arms! Volunteer and be free.

To Slidell and Mason protection was due, From the moment they dwelt with the Red.
White and Blue. Their capture, by Yankees, revenged now must

To arms! then, to arms! Volunteer and be free. Volunteers! Volunteers! as our heroes of old.

Remember the Heights, where Sir Isanc the bold. Fell for Britain.; like his, our lives risked shall To arms! then, to arms! Volunteer and be free. Nassau Orange Hall, Toronto, Dec. 1861.

DEATH OF THE PRINCE CONSORT.

"Frances Albert Agustas Charles Emmanuel,

is much secret apprehension of a serious breach first marriage with Louisa, daughter of the late with England in consequence of the seizure. Duke of Saxe Cathe, Altenhand Notwithstanding the assumption of perfect ease, founded on legality and right, which is made for was sent to the celebrated University of Bonn, external use, there are popular passion and vengence to be gratified by the capturing of Mason and Slidell; and I believe the Government will retain them at all risks, because they dare not and he displayed great love for the fine arts, and give them up, not being strong enough to do especially music and painting; and an opera what is right in the face of the popular sentiment. Prince de Joinville speaks of the transaction with the profoundest regret, and evidently regards it as inexcusable, and the Orleanist exercises which make up the character of the princes share the sentiments of their uncle. In "corteous knight." He was married to Victoria,

with the people of England, and what may be considered remarkable for a man of his high position, always abstained from any undue interferance in the foreign affairs of the nation. He dethe English fine arts; and probably did more real good than any man in England. The success of the Great Exhibition of 1851 was in measure owing to the exertions of Prince Albertand the Exhibition of 1862 will greatly miss his

"Prince Albert was a Field Marshal, a Mem-Brigade, Colonel and Captain General of the Honerable Artillery Company of London, Chan-cellor of the University of Cambridge, Masterol Trinity House, and Patron and Member of many useful associations."

THE VOLUNTEER MOVEMENT IN

"THE NEWS IN MONTREAL - From the Go zette.—The receipt of the news by the Europand "City of Washington," produced a treme and "City of Washington," produced a tran-dous sensation in the streets yesterday morning; business was virtually suspended. No one talks of aught but war and warlike preparation. The extras and evening papers sold like wildfire-There was but one spirit animating everybed. There was but one spirit animating everyood All were ready and willing to arm and do the duty by the old flag. There seemed, in fact, cheerfuluess produced in men's minds that dow and suspense were at least over—that it was least evident Britain meant to defend her head and that the day of mere talk and wrangling he passed, and that we might hear less of the insuferable scolding and snarling which has of lass sailed our ears, and set to work in earnet assailed our ears, and set to work in

The proud have no friends; not in prosper for then they know nobody; not in adversity for then nobody knows them.

Later fi

The steamer Asia The steamer Assa town, 22ud. She has &c... arrived at Hali Warlike prepara troops are ordered t The Army and says, no more troop orders until he

The steamer Adri abouts1.000 more (ampton on the 20th with more soon to f Mail steamers of numbering about 50

capable of resisting Lord Lyons comb temperance of proc der of his pride w England's course a A Telegram of the following imporeral Council has r by the French Gov declaring the arre

Circular states the wd it necessary to Washington Cabin make concessions, dispensable. Cobden strongly

American dispute. enough at present ment, says: "We whether we are in -if seizure of pri Government or if act of War, and a War, if they disc sincerity by repair gotiate in the form arisen, there is the tion." The Dai The article tone of menace an Journals. In a North from the ch

was brutalizing th Movements vernment and the ing to defences of English funds 2 per cent-demand

The Queen and borne, owing to the Queen's health.

Bourse a shade persission of one French army is s Cotton goods fire

sent year is estim It is stated that remove the seat o The Obscrver, land wishes peace which would en

frontiers, and open lesson to America Breadstuffs fir firmer. Consols

The following of Staff, from G evening:

DRA To Gen. Marcy Gen. Ord's Br Easton's Battery regiments and a to-day. I arrive for Gen. Reyne Creek. The ene fore Gen. Reyno killed of the ener Our loss: 2 kill have taken two c horses having be finely. Col. Ka still in the field.

Washington in es corresponden and Slidell are to This and other war with Englan mor gives firm a