FREDERICTON, N. B. Nov. 10, 1864.

had ample opportunity ing kind, I can with ake to cure, to use your med MRS. GEO. NEVERS. hear from her soon.

rom Letters.

e, and I will soon forward

56, P. E. I., writes :--

Pugwash

treatment, or rather, who are whom we are receiving most hem to all human appearance ing been abandoned as hope

eist, Nova Scotia. BARNES & Co., Prin

WILLIAM STREET OHN, N. B. the ST. JOHN MANU ONPANY. G of all sizes, of various thickness, ent dimensions Cement, ks and Talmas,

vers and Blankets,

tts, Homespuns, &c.

en's Hosiery.

Breasted Under SHIRTS;

, in English and Scotch

onounced them the best line in the City. THOS. R. JONES. Port Wine ! he East, from Charante:-PORT WINE. For sale OHN O'GORMAN.

the late P. D. Quinn, 46, Dock street. Wool Hats. FALO ROBES.

THOMAS R. JONES. HISKEY. JAMES MYLES,

s and French VILLS, very fine makes; VICTORIA HOUSE.

Cotton Warps. PENED ester House. STREET, COTTON WARPS, in

AML. BROWN & CO. ing ex Eleanor from K. BRUNDAGE, 4. Water street MANTLES.

SHAWLS. INIS & GARDNER. ALF PRICE. ASON'S MANTLES LEARED PRICE. NNIS & GARDNER.

"Napier Mills," daily from New York. For

KINNEAR BROS. OTTONS. ng off at cost:

he above Goods should ings, 2 King street, SIMON NEALIS. Freeman"

ngs; contains the latest atensively in every n advance; Single

W ANGLIN, tor and Proprietor

The station detection of the Vol. XIV.

Saint John, New-Brunswick, December 16, 1864.

The Freeman.

Confederation. WHAT GOOD WILL IT DO?

What good will Confederation do? Some say that it will give us the Intercolo-

nial Railroad, and that, as Mr. Tilley assures much, but he does say that:-

Confederation even promises to us. Nova pulated in existing arrangements with the road to Windsor, the road to Pictou (now

We will have only the Intercolonial, and when that is built we end expect nothing m

if there had been any truth in it; but we have already shown that the increase of duties we tional and lawful channels." would have to pay if the Canadian Tariff of be about a quarter of a million of dollars, nearly fifty per cent. more than the whole amount we undertook in 1863 to contribute to this work. If our figures were not very incorting the many present position, I shall not attempt to retract or modify the emancipation proclamation,

will give up his capital without a struggle."

We do not believe there is a shadow of foundation for the above statement. Gen. Thomas has received large reinforcements from the Mississippi Department, and all accounts agree that his bas received large reinforcements from the Mississippi Department, and all accounts agree that his bas beto defeat Hood in a general engagement. The greatest source of apprehension is that Hood will slip past Nashville into Kentucky or East Tennessee. But this would ultimately lead to his destruction.—Journal.

The reflection of the flames of the great Infinity of the process of the great Infinity of the great Infinity of the process of the great Infinity of the great Infinity of the great Infinity of the process of the great Infinity of the great Infinity

The reflection of the flames of the great Indian Town fire is said to have been seen at West Quoddy, sixty miles off.

In reference to his future policy the Secretary says he cannot believe that a patriotic people struggling for a national existence and possessed of amplemeans, should compel him to adopt

The President's Messsage.

The Message reviews the events of the past year, and gives the President's views of what should be done in the future. The passages which are of much interest are few. Of the relations with Great Britain he does not say that the does say that the

much, but he does say that:—
"In view of the insecurity of life and property in the region adjacent to the Canadian border by reason of assaults of desperadoes, committed by inimical and desperate persons who are harbored there, it has been thought proper to give notice that after the expiration of six months the period constitutionally stigned. Scotia has provided amply for all ther lines Britain, the United States must hold them-Scotia has provided amply for all her lines selves at liberty to increase their naval armament on the Lakes, if they shall find that the road to Windsor, the road to Pictou (now actually under contract) and the road to Annapolis all provided for at the general expense.

The road to Windsor, the road to Pictou (now actually under contract) and the road to Annapolis all provided for at the general expense.

that our versul have no means but direct taxation of raising any more money for that work.

We will have only the Intercolonial road, and that being built all progress but progress in the rate of our taxation will for us be at an end, and that being built all progress but progress in the rate of our taxation will for us be at an end, and that being built all progress but progress in the rate of our taxation will for us be at an end, and that being built all progress but progress in the rate of our taxation will for us be at an end, and that being built all progress but progress in the rate of our taxation will for us be at an end, and that being built all progress but progress in the rate of our taxation will for us be at an end, and that the severance of the Union-precisely what we cannot and will not give. His declarations to this effect are explicit and of respectively what we cannot and will not give. His declarations to this effect are explicit and of respectively when the construction of ships, the duties on this are the cost for in the construction of ships, the duties on the construction of ships, the following:

We are afraid that the editor of the Globs and defeat following was on the transmit of

He is equally explicit in stating how he means to deal with the slavery question :was formerly asked of us. This would assuredly be a poor bargain on our part, even if we did not take into account the increase of revenue which follows increase of population.

Mr. Galt, who, Mr. Tilley says, is one of the ablest financiers in America, corroborates all our calculations most remarkably, and flatly contradicts the statements of Mr. Tilley and

a measure so fraught with injurious con The Message reviews the events of the past prescribed. The question, however, is for the pear, and gives the President's views of what

tailed upon the future,

The News says :-"The Freeman well knows that out of Conrais would be made up by arricles consumed that in Confederation it will be made up on articles consumed by the people of all the Provinces a proportion in such case, population of the subject was fresh that the confederation is such case, population of the subject was fresh that the confederation is considered, would be readers would be like

luty, surely it would be better we should do of their accuracy.

this part of the subject in a ridiculous much, the Government crunot, if it would, so absurd were the objections raised maintain war against them. The loyal people \$6,094, and yet for that part of these used in would not sustain it or allow it. If questions shipbuilding, and perhaps paint, and other arshipbuilding, and perhaps paint, and other ar-

(\$46) on account of the losses he sustained at the fire. The claim of the revisors' of the lists of electors was brought up, but was not disposed of. The Sessions meet to-day again.

The following is the report submitted by the

St. John, 6th December, 1864.

WM. PARKS.

We made all those long calculations first for federation the deficiency caused by the abroga-tion of the 4 per cent. duty on ships' mate-est and most conclusive way how erroneous two reasons. We wanted to show in the clear- Scotia, says in the Halifax Colonist :-

Truly, it is folly to deal with one so unreasonable, so unjust."

This the writer thought very smart, no doubt, but the facts are these. Mr. Smith speaks of large qualities of other dutiable articles, such as hardware, iron, nails, spikes, niteh, &c., which enter into the construction of beaten. Either way, it would be the victory and defeat following war.

"He would ask, if the people of Prince Edward Island and Newfoundland are willing to put their hands into their pockets and help to build this road, when not a foot of it is to go through their territory, shall we turn then accept the Union; they can. Some of them we know already desire peace and re-union. The away and say, 'you shall not expend your money in our midst,' 'for God's sake don't force this favor upon us;' 'don't break in upon the sacred precincts that surround us;' 'you will corrupt our morals.' He could not but the facts are these. Mr. Smith speaks of large qualities of other dutiable arbeles, such as hardware, iron, nails, spikes, pitch, &c., which enter into the construction of the speaks of large qualities of other dutiable arbeles, such as hardware, iron, nails, spikes, which he has not taken into account. He has, we believe, reckoned all the cordage, number of such may increase. They can at any moment have peace, simply by laying down their arms and submitting to the national duty, but if the editor of the Globe is speaks of large qualities of other dutiable arbeles, such as hardware, iron, nails, spikes, which he has not taken into account. He has, we believe, reckoned all the cordage, such as hardware, iron, nails, spikes, which he has not taken into account. He has, we believe, reckoned all the cordage, such as hardware, iron, nails, spikes, which he has not taken into account. He has, we believe, reckoned all the cordage, such as hardware, iron, nails, spikes, which he has not taken into account. He has, we believe, reckoned all the cordage, such as hardware, iron, nails, spikes, which he has not taken into account. He has, we believe, reckoned all the cordage, such as hardware, iron, nails, spikes, which he has not taken into account. He has, we believe, reckoned all the cordage, such as hardware, iron, nails, spikes, witch he doubt have the construction of the such as the insurgence, the could not be insured the suc

derstand, have thus far sought relief.) John his share may not be twenty, or fifty, or a hun-levnch, the Indian Town Ferry man, was reynch, the Indian Town Ferry man, was red dred dollars. When he heard that Me. Gladstone level from the payment of a quarter's rent was able to astonish all Europe, and to sustain

alike to Canada and the Lower Provinces."

When you read this statement—verse with the contradiction involved in it, that it would be a greater burden to pay our share of the cost of the road out of Consederation involved in it, that it would be a greater burden to pay our share of the cost of the road out of Consederation—with AR. They is attement that we would pay but one-chitreenth, and with Mr. Gray's wretched attempt at seresan, what concluded a series of the series of

DEFENCE.

Our readers will no doubt be almost as much gratified as we are that we have now Mr. Tilley states that in the great work concluded our examination of the financial lefence, for which it is held to be so necessary ondition of the Union that may be established that an immediate Union of the Provin

Let us see what the other delegates say. Dr. Tupper, Provincial Secretary of Nova

the act of last Lession.

Canada West, which will be the ruling power, will set to work as soon as possible to engreat North West, &c., &c., and we will have the pleasure and glory of contributing more head to these works than the people of Upper Canada themselves. But if we find to the court with at our Western Extension can not be built to will have no means but the states very distinctly that the war must that court we will have no means but the act of last Lession.

Canada West, which will be the ruling powers at the contrary, there is every reason to expect that with the duty on ships materials.

If Mr. Stymest's promised statement, for the duty on ships materials.

If Mr. Stymest's promised statement, for the loss of the great scheme.

The Globs, we observe thinks that attention to the figures and calculations is mere want of the determination of discharge the liabilities of a native of the average amount of those duties on ships' materials.

If the new nation have to provide a fleet to guard the Lakes, when the Americans get a fleet, then the million dollars a year will not be sufficient.

He states very distinctly that the war must that the world the financial question ward the United States, but on the contrary, there is every reason to expect that with the duty on ships materials.

If Mr. Stymest's promised statement, for the flow of the case of the great scheme.

The Globs, we observe thinks that attention to the figures and calculations is mere wante of the duty on the contrary, there is every reason to expect that with the duty on ships materials.

If Mr. Stymest's promised statement, for the flows of the great scheme.

The Globs, we observe thinks that attention to the figures and calculations is mere wante of the great scheme.

The Globs, we observe thinks that attention to the figures and calculations is mere wante of the great scheme.

The Globs, we observe thinks that attention to the figures and calculations is mere wante of the great scheme.

The Globs, we observe thinks that attempt to impu aportance, and this question must be settled be quite satisfied that the new nation will only

should remain, we would adjust them by the peaceful means of legislation, conference, ticles which always paid duty, the News would be willingly supplied by the means of legislation, conference, have us allow \$7,225. That would be a capitaxation of half-a-dollar or a dollar per capita as taxation of half-a-dollar or a dollar per capita as of little moment. A man of ordinary means attaches no very great value to a dollar, and the cost of the cost o rect, then it is very plain that instead of paying less we would pay half as much more as in feet, then it is very plain that instead of paying less we would pay half as much more as in feet, then it is very plain that instead of paying less we would pay half as much more as in feet, then it is very plain that instead of paying less we would pay half as much more as in feet at Indian Town. (Very few, we under the fire at Indian Town.)

He does not stop to think what this really amount to one and a half million of dollars. We might count the contingencies at probably ing."

The contract of the contract o

what we stated. They say :-

must have on the financial condition of this more than we now expend.

suit the occasion, and he proved entirely to me roaker ready to cry out—this is too much."

Why this makes three million dollars, and would be necessary.

Who imagines that even this would be enough?

Without adding to the taxes" is decidedly vice in future under Confederation at \$371,000,

The Bazaar for the benefit of the I rotestant of the vote in Indiana. It is now certain, how-

rates of postage, would be much less.

ablish it, that our readers may judge fo nselves whether it disproves anything

peakers on the same side went much farther assumed under the Resolutions of ence by the General Government. Mr. Tilley's simplicity in this case is really wonderful, "I do not know," he says, "how

as much more; and for 1,00,000 British North America would have a force which would be really formidable to an enemy, and along with a small British force would preserve sacred the hearths and homes of our people against any contingency. Is there a croaker ready to cry out—this is too much."

Mr. Hiley went to work one day in the figures he was about to give would be most satisfactory, as showing the disposition of those gentlemen who had reduced their requirements to the lowest sum. In her estimate of outlay Nova Scotia had provided for an expenditure of no less than \$677,000,

again? Twist a little harder.

The Maritime Credit Company. The PreWhen Mr. Tilley undertook to show the sident, Mr. Yeats, would not lend on this cerpeople how much better off they would be tificate, whereupon Harris sold the vossel in Confederation than they can be out of it, to one Lockwood for £3,500, and Lockwood surely he did not ask them to think that they would be better off only for one or for five admits that the sale was a shar for the puryears. If that is what he meant, it is well that he now tells the people so; for assuredly no one who heard him in the Institute imagined that the understanding was that he was to transfer the title to Harris again. When the at the time that this was what he meant. vessel arrived, the Barings, finding that there The Freeman is quite serious in saying that was little chance of their getting their money if we have to pay \$10,000 or \$15,000 a year otherwise, applied to the Court of Chancery for more as postage—after Confederation—it is an injunction. The application was resisted absurd to pretend that we would be bettered by Yeats, but on hearing the injunction was by the change to the extent of the present Post Office deficiency, which is \$24,000, but which, if we ourselves choose to adopt the Canadian may bear interest, pending the final decision.

ares of postage, would be much less.

The friends of a young man named Michael Gunn, who had been for the last nine years in said only serves to show how indisputable our California, and who was returning home, by the statements and figures are. If you doubt this take ap our article on "Mr. Tilley's Calculations,", read it carefully, and then read Mr. on the 6th of July last he was attacked and murdered, and robbed of his wealth, said to after the election was completed, the meet dom, I told to amount to \$50,000. He leaves a widowed mo-The Buffalo Courier says of the result in Indiana: "As yet we have no official statement friends, to mourn his untimely end.

for Liverpool. Mt. Smith is a son of William Smith, Esq. Controller at this port.—Globe.

The Bazaar for the benefit of the Protestant Orphan Asylum, was brought to a close on Saturday evening, when Mr. Snider auctioned off all the articles remaining on hand. A piano owned we believe by Mr. Tapley, was sunk on Sunday afternoon at one of the Indiantown wharves in about twelve feet of water.

The wife of Warren Potter of Greenfield, who went to sleep 16 days ago, has not awoke yet.

The Bazaar for the benefit of the Protestant of the vote in Indiana. It is now certain, however, that the Democrats will have a majority of five votes in the Hunse. The Abolition Governor, elected by fraid, will thus be powerless for will."

Sharp Practice.—People of Northumberland, it you would guard against a coup de work, that the Democrats will have a majority of five votes in the Hunse. The Abolition Governor, elected by fraid, will thus be powerless for evil."

The wife of Warren Potter of Greenfield, who went to sleep 16 days ago, has not awoke yet.

The Bazaar for the benefit of the Protestant of the vote in Indiana. It is now certain, however, that the Democrats will have a majority of five votes in the Hunse. The Abolition Governor, elected by fraid, will thus be powerless for evil."

The dit vote in Indiana. It is now certain, however, that the Democrats will have a majority of five votes in the Hunse. The Abolition Governor, elected by fraid, will thus be powerless for evil."

The dit vote in Indiana. It is now certain, however, that the Democrats will have a majority of five votes in the Hunse. The Abolition Governor, elected by fraid, will thus be powerless for evil."

The dit vote in Indiana. It is now certain, however, that the Democrats will have a majority of five votes in the Hunse. The Abolition Governor, elected by fraid, will thus be powerless for evil."

The dit vote in Indiana. It is now certain, however, that the Democrates will have a majority of five votes in the Hunse. The Abolition Governor, elected by fra