forehand, with certainty, that England will never Municipal Corporation ?

Of Hebertville. take part against her own advantage. Humanitarjanism, in her hands, is an instrument of war, and can never be a poignard for suicide. Here is the case of conscience. England officially abhors slavery, and it is from the Slave States that she draws her most important commodities, cotton more especially, which gives means of living to five or six millions of her citizens. As long as the Oonfederation existed in its integrity she affected to think that she had no commerce with Slave States-she had commercial relations with the United States only .-So the Abelitionists quieted their conscience, they did not profit directly by the work of the slaves.— But the whole state of things is now being changed. As soon as the Southern Confederation shall be consolidated, it will not fail to demand recognition from England. It is not probable, moreover, that it will consent to abolish slavery since it is to preserve it that the formation is made at all, and it is no more probable that it will renounce the acquisition of new slaves. Can England recognise such a State? Will the new Confederation make any concessions on this head? Not the slightest concession will be made.— But if England, on her side yields, by the very face itself this would be to consent to the revival of the slave trade, it would be to recognise the legality of the infamous traffic, it would be, to free England, to renounce the policy which she has followed for more than sixty years, to renounce the foremost rank, which she has acquired, according to the Saturday Review, in the philanthropic league directed against slavery. But King Cotton stands up, and he, in his turn, raises his voice, and his argument are not withont their force. Five million of Englishmen depend apon the manufacture of cotton. Out of forty-eight thousand bales of cotton imported into England, forty-one thousand come from the United States, from Clave States; that is to say, the six sevenths of the total consumption. There are then, six-sevenths of five millions of people who might, to-morrow or next day, be left without means of existence if England break with the Southern Confederation. Not to push matters to extremity, we will assume only four millions of men. Well, then, let one reckon, if possible, how great a calamity this would be for England, who has already so much misery, if, in addition, four millions of men found themselves without resources. 'Never would a greater calamity, says the Salurday Review, not even the Irish fa-mine, have fallen on a nation; none could be compared with that which would bring about the destruction, or even the interruption, of so colossal an Therefore, the South Americans imagine that we would throw ourselves at their feet in order not to be deprived of our cotton. There is no prejudice, no sentiment, which can resist so imposing a necessity. It is even impossible to conceive a meeting thinking to protest against the recognition of the New Confederation, when it reflected that the refusal of such recognition would entail as an immediste consequence the destruction of an immense capital, and paralysation of the labours of five millions of men.' These are terrible avowals. An objection is raised, if the Southern States refuse to give their cotton we can raise an insurrection among the playes, and thus destroy the fortune of these intractable proprietors. Without doubt, answers the Saturday Review; but what would we be the better of that? There would be no more slaves, but there would be no more cotton, too. Others maintain the producers of cotton are just as interested in selling heir produce as we are in buying it-that is true but then it remains to be found out which could wait the longer, and in this relation the Southern States are opposed to England in as good a position as they are with respect to the Northern States. Let us add, moreover, that England is not the only nation demanding cotton from the United States. If the other nations continue to take their portion, while England does not, the South would find means of prolonging the struggle, and England would ruin herself in vain attempts. Thus we can understand how serious the question is. The Times has carefully weighed all the importance of the case, but it strives to look at the future with confidence. It acknowledges that of forty-eight thousand bales of cotton, forty-one thousand are provided by the United States, while only two thousand come from Brazil, one thousand eight hundred from Egypt, and three thousand two hundred from India. Cotton, then is not cultivated in the United States solely-it is not even of American origin, as the Times remarks. Africa and India might produce enough for the consumption of the whole of Europe. We must go to the work without loss of time, and in a dozen years we can very well dispense with the services of the Slaves States. All this would be very well if, during these ten years, or even during the four or five first, the four or five millions of English workmen could find whereon to live, if during this time the English manufacturers could maintain themselves, and not see the rush of the progress of the foreigner; but these discressing circumstances are not easy to shun and the question remains in all its terrible ear-

Samana and Reply .- "I do not wish to insult you, gentlemen, but I must take the liberty of telling you that there has been a good deal of hard lying ander this roof to day."

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This may certify, that my wife was for some time very much afflicted with a violent cough, which reduced her so much that she was unable to enjoy a moment's rest, day or night, and by the use of one; bottle of Perry Davis' Pain Killer, she was entirely relieved, and now enjoys good health.-I consider it

one of the best family medicines in use. F. K. BELANGER, Paneysbergh, O. Sold by druggists and all dealers in family medi-

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COUNTY OF CHICOUTIMI.

AT a Special Session of the Municipal Council of the Municipality of Hebertville, in the County of Chicoutimi, duly called to by a Special Notice given to all the members of the said Council by the Prefect of the Council, and by a public and verbal Notice of the Secretary-Treasurer of the same Council, held in the said Municipality to the usual place of meetings of the said Council, on Monday the Twentyfourth day of December, in the Year of Our Lord One Thousand Eight Hundred and Sixty, at ten o'clock before noon, according to the dispositions of the Act of Municipalities and Roads of Lower Capala, for the year 1860, to which meeting are present: J. Felix Langiais, Esq., President; M.M. Ths. Elie Rossignol, Louis Lavoie, Isnie Vaillancourt, Joseph Lemay, senior; all members of the said Council and forming a quorum of it under the presidence of J. Felix Langlais, Esq. The said Council by the pressent orders, and passes the following statute: that is

A STATUTE. Authorising a borrowing of Money on the credit of the Consolidated Fund of Municipal borrowing for Lower Canada, established by Act 18 Victoria, chap.

That a sum of eight thousand eight hundred dollars which does not exceed twenty per cent., the total estimate of property in the said Municipality, according to the last roll of valuation, be borrowed for the term of thirty years, in virtue and under the authority of an Act passed in the Sixteenth year of Her Majesty the Queen Victoria's reign, chapter twenty-second, having the title: Act for Establishing a Consolidated Fund of Municipal borrowing for Upper Canada; and of another Act passed in the eighteenth year of Her Majesty the Queen Victoria's reign, chapter thirteenth, having the title : Act for Extending and Amending the Act for Establishing a Consolidated Fund of Municipal borrowing for Upper Canada, by extending it to Lower Canada, and for other ends.

The said sum to be employed as follows: that is to say, 1st-To make, repair, enlarge, make straight, level the roads of the said Municipality. 2nd-For the construction of bridges in the said Municipality.

That this Statute be published for the information and consent of the taxable proprietors, before it be finally passed, at least four times per a month into the papers Le Journal de Quebec, Le Canadice, and the True Witness (English journal) which are the nearest printed papers of the Municipality where no journal is published, and also posted up in the fol-lowing place on the door of the Church of the said Municipality with this notice of the Secretary-Trea-That the present Statute shall be considered by the Municipal Council of the said Municipality of Hebertville at the expiration of a month, after the first publication of the said Statute, which shall be performed and dated on Monday, the Twenty-fourth day of December of the present year 1860, into the papers Le Journal de Quebec, Le Canadica, and the TRUE WITNESS (English paper) - that is to say, that at the usual place of meetings of the said Municipality on Monday, the Eleventh day of next March. at Ten o'clock before noon, there shall be held a General Meeting of all the qualified Riectors of the said Municipality, to consider the present Statute, and to approve or disapprove it. J. F. LANGLAIS.

NATHANAIL ROSSIGNOL, Secretaire-Tresorier.

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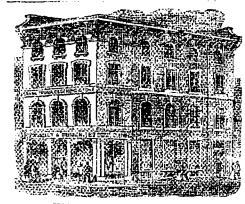
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Montreal, Nov. 16.



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Not only are your Pills admirably adapts to their purpose as an aparient, but I find their beneficial effects upon the Liver very marked indeed. They have in my practice proved more effectual for the cure of bilious complaints than any one remedy I can mention. I sheered rejecte that we have at length a purgative which is worthy the considence of the profession and the people.

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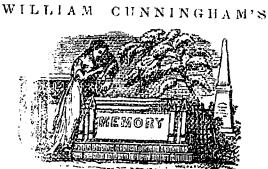
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