

THE WAR IN SOUTH AMERICA. The Chilean and Spanish contest, which we have given some notices from time to time, threatens to assume formidable proportions, and become a great event in the history of South America. A late Halifax paper says:— The Spanish American war is increasing in interest. From the New York Herald's correspondent on the Pacific coast we learn that the Spanish Admiral was about to bombard Valparaiso; but that the positions of the American, English and French squadrons indicate that such an act will not be submitted to without a decided protest in line, very close to the wharves. Outside of these were the English and French ships, increased in number lately by the arrival of the Devastation and the French war ship D'Assas. Beyond all are the vessels of the Spanish blockading squadron. It appears, therefore, that the Spanish Admiral will be obliged to fire over the American, English and French men-of-war in order to destroy the city. This will be a dangerous experiment, and one that the Spanish Admiral will hardly dare venture. The bombardment of Valparaiso is urged by the government papers in Madrid simply as an act of vengeance and retaliation against Chile, without any other object in view. According to the Spanish papers, a despatch from Commodore Rodgers, in command of the United States squadron in the harbor of Valparaiso, it seems that Commodore Nuziez, commanding the Spanish vessels, notified the authorities of Valparaiso that if an attempt was made to employ torpedoes against his ships he would not only proceed to bombard the city, but would also inform Commodore Rodgers and Rear Admiral Denman, Commander of the English squadron, of this notification. Thereupon the commanders of the United States and English vessels sent a joint protest against the proposed bombardment, and subsequently informed Commodore Nuziez that they should insist, under any circumstances, upon ample time being given for the removal of neutral property, and of the women and children of the city, before it was fired upon. At the same time they changed their anchorage and took up the position described above. Further intelligence is anxiously looked for.

VERY DESTRUCTIVE FIRE. On Saturday afternoon, shortly after our country edition had gone to press, the City was most unpleasantly alarmed by a cry of fire. The substantial double brick store, on Queen Street,—one part of which is in the occupation of Messrs. Starbird & Co., as a Hardware Shop, and the other part in the occupation of Mr. F. LePage as a Dry Goods Shop—was found to be enveloped in flames. The fire was caused by the carelessness of a lad, in the service of Messrs. Starbird & Co., who was sent into the cellar to procure a can,—a key used in oil taps—and not finding it at once, struck a light to enable him to do so. The light instantly communicated to a small quantity of Benzole in one of the tin measures used in the sale of the oil; and the bewildered lad, thinking to extinguish the flames, dashed a pailful of water upon it, which only served to augment the fury of the fire. The boy had been warned against striking lights in the cellar, but seemed to have forgotten the warning. So rapid was the progress of the fire that Mr. Starbird had not time to lock his safe; but seizing his account books and cash box, made his way into the street with them. The goods in his store were nearly all destroyed. The firemen and citizens generally worked well to prevent the fire from spreading to neighboring buildings; and about fifty of the troops, who were very early on the ground, gave the most valuable assistance in staying the ravages of the destroying element. The wooden building on Queen Street, occupied as a Drug Store by Dr. Satterthwaite, was saved with considerable difficulty; but the goods were somewhat damaged in their removal. At one time, the handsome brick building in Dorchester Street, owned and occupied by Owen Connolly, Esq., was in some danger; but timely and prompt exertions saved the building. The burnt stores were owned by the Hon. Mr. Brennan, and were not, we regret to learn, covered by insurance. Starbird & Co.'s stock was valued at £4000, upon which there was an insurance of £1500 in the Queen's Insurance Company—£1050 in the London and Lancashire Company—and £1000 in the Charlotte-town Mutual Company. We have not heard at what sum Mr. LePage's stock was valued—most of which was saved—but we understand that it was well covered by insurance in the Charlotte-town Mutual Office.

DEATH OF ROBERT HUTCHINSON, CHIEF. This gentleman, who had been suffering from ill health for several months past, expired at his residence a few minutes before 6 o'clock this morning. The deceased gentleman was too well known to require a lengthy notice. He was for many years one of the most painstaking and judicious of our Magistrate—a character which gave him a claim to be elected first Mayor when the Charlotte-town Act of Incorporation came in force. Appointed to a seat in the Legislative Council while the Liberal Party were in office, he justified the importance of his appointment by advocating every measure of a Liberal and progressive nature which came before the Council. When the constitution of that branch of the Legislature was changed, Mr. Hutchinson devoted himself exclusively to his mercantile avocations, in which his well known prudence, economy and industry were rewarded with success. The community has lost a very worthy citizen, and a numerous circle of acquaintances a valued friend in the demise of Mr. Hutchinson, to whose family we tender our sincere condolences on their melancholy bereavement.

It is startling to read such paragraphs as the following from the Halifax Colonist:— "Yesterday afternoon Mr. Annand addressed the House in opposition to the resolution. He had not proceeded to great length before he thought proper to introduce some expressions most disrespectful to the Government, at least from one of the gentlemen who were present, proving that he expressed the language stated above! Immediately he sat down, the Hon. Provincial Secretary moved that the letter referred to should be laid upon the table of the House! This produced a great commotion amongst Mr. Annand's friends, and he was making of himself, and after consultation, they refused to produce the letter. His Honor the Speaker was appealed to, and the Hon. Attorney General moved a resolution to enforce the will of the House in such cases. The affair will be again brought up this afternoon."

It has been stated, and not yet contradicted, that a leading anti-Confederate office-holder in the South-Atlantic Government, not long since, in the presence of Mr. Ferris, late M. P. P. for Queens', was reminded to despatches on

the revenue of Fenians for wrong indicated by England upon Ireland. This I must say, that for the men of Canada and New Brunswick, who are wholly guileless of these wrongs, be they what they may (hear, hear)—who are not entangled in the confederacy, who have with them the blessing of the people of the Sandwich Islands—who call themselves in America, are capable of the diabolical and abominable wickedness of passing that frontier to make their miserable and impotent attempts—which they will be (applause)—to carry desolation over those peaceful districts and among the business colonists, who have a just and gentle heart, so from treating the conduct of those men, as if they were Americans or let them be who they like, with allowance or indulgence. I say no more execrable manifestation of folly and of guilt ever has been made in the annals of the human race from the time that it has existed upon this earth. (Great applause.) Men who are capable of such proceedings would at once, by their insanity and their guilt, place themselves entirely beyond the sympathy of the whole civilized world. (Applause.) But I am bound also to express the fullest confidence that those men who inhabit the Provinces of British North America, who have been reared from your loins, and who are governed by principles in the main your own, know well how to defend their homes, their wives, and their children—(applause)—and that if, unhappily, the need arise, there is no resource possessed by this country which she would not freely spend in the holy work of self-defence. (Loud applause.)

THE THREATENED WAR IN EUROPE. By the steamship America, from Southampton, with English dates to the 11th inst., there is news of serious import. The facts and rumors indicate that a European war is imminent. We are told that the Prussian reply to the Austrian note created a extremely unfavorable impression in Vienna. The Austrian Emperor insisted her demand in the note of the 31st ult., and expressed the hope that Prussia will explain the meaning of warlike preparations. The Italian Ambassador at Berlin, in a despatch to Florence, describes war as inevitable. Italy is preparing, in the event of a war, to attack Austria. A Venetian extraordinary sitting of the Federal Diet had taken place.

The Times Paris correspondent says Marshal Niel, who commands one of the greatest French military divisions, had interviews with the Emperor in Paris. It is inferred that if a war breaks out between Prussia and Austria, a Corps of Observation will be found on the Rhine, Marshal Niel commanding. Austria went to Turin just before the last Italian war commenced.

SEVEN WAR VESSELS FOR THE ST. LAWRENCE. A despatch from Plymouth, dated March 29th, in the European Times, says:—Official orders have been received by the dockyard authorities at Devonport to expedite the preparation of seven vessels for active service. The vessels designated are said to be the frigates Leiffy, 21, and Galatée, 26, and the screw steamers Jason, 29, and the Scyllite, 21, the Aetol, 11, and the gunboat Rainbow. It is commonly reported that these ships are intended for service in the Gulf and the River St. Lawrence. The screw steam-ship Doris, 32, Capt. Vesey, left today for North America.

LEGISLATIVE PROCEEDINGS. The Parliamentary proceedings are rapidly drawing to a close. Private Bills and routine business were the chief objects of attention in the House of Assembly during the past week; and it is expected that the prorogation will take place before the end of the present week. One important item in the legislation of the past week was the passage of a resolution, introduced by the Government, authorizing an extension of the provisions of the Land Purchase Bill, so as to enable the Government to purchase the estates of Messrs. Conard and Sullivan. It is understood that these properties, which comprise about 230,000 acres, will be offered for sale at a small increase over the maximum price allowed by the present Bill; and members on both sides of the House were unanimous in recommending the purchase. When these estates shall have fallen into the hands of the Government, the leasehold tenure in Prince Edward Island will be well-nigh abolished—at all events, its colossal strength will be broken; and, although the Liberal Government in 1853 had the credit of pointing out the way for its abolition, it is more than probable that the present Government will reap material political advantage from the mere accident of being able to adopt the sound policy of their predecessors. The purchase of so many estates as have fallen into the hands of the present Government will make, no doubt, a loud busting cry at the next election; and, taking a mere party politician's view of the matter, we are constrained to believe that it will be a cry not raised in vain.

The despatches from the Colonial Office, on various subjects, were expected to be under the consideration of the House this afternoon. The despatches on Confederation will, no doubt, constitute an important topic in the debate; but we are totally at a loss to know what course the Government party intend to pursue in reference to that question.

INSIDE VIEW OF THE ANTI-CONFEDERATES. The correspondent of the New York Herald, who is now at Fredericton, has taken a grand fancy for the Anti-Confederate leaders. He thinks he sees "the Spirit of 1776" in their movements, and that "Annexation is marching on." We hope to quote his pen and ink sketches at some length, but to-day we can only make room for the following:—I have known the opponents of confederation express the wish for annexation to the States rather than see its success, and this in the strongest terms of affection. Confederation is a thing which they regard as the worst of all evils. If England is at the bottom of confederation, after all, it is not perhaps the result of a policy which she adopted to keep even with Napoleon in his Mexican move? Why should it be unlikely that a grand empire is contemplated on this continent, and that the British States go farther, even in confederacy. If such were the intention of the home government there is an obstacle in the province of New Brunswick which cannot be surmounted. Union to the home government is impossible. A surrender of any power which would make the colonies a closer political part of Great Britain is an Egyptian task for the United States of America. In their pre-revolutionary relations, "Annexation has ravened, too, far favor in this colony. Those who have travelled in the States are among their warmest friends. I here they have seen the enjoyment in the people's possession of comfort in living in a well-ordered society, in all that makes manhood happy, there is a bright view in a forcible contrast with the state of affairs under the colonial system—the result namely of British influence. Again, New Brunswick owes a debt of gratitude to the United States for the development of her resources. American capital has opened up the coal and capital mines, and it is now completing railway connections, and has already commenced a line of steamers to the cities of Portland and Boston. This power, this element of the population here, is so large, that it is susceptible of enumeration, and it is not going too far to say that there is one-fifth of the people of this Province desirous of, if not ready, for annexation." Of course this one-fifth is obviously the anti-Confederate party.

Yesterday morning an officer of the 4th regiment, Essex Regiment, was found dead in his bed in the Citadel Barracks. In the afternoon an inquest was held on the body by Coroner Cowie. The jury, after hearing evidence, returned the following verdict:—Deceased came to his death by imbibing solution of opium, taken, he is believed, during a fit of despondency. The jury suggest that more stringent restrictions be put on the sale of all poisonous drugs.

THE BISHOP OF ARICHAOT ON CONFEDERATION. CIRCULAR ADDRESSED BY THE BISHOP OF ARICHAOT TO THE CLERGY AND LAITY OF HIS DIOCESE. Beloved Brethren and Dear Children in Jesus Christ. Albeit the intense political excitement, which for some time past has occupied both people and States, throughout the North American British Provinces, has not carefully avoided, by its extent of religious, its sacred hereditary, and its part of our common humanity, the unity of our sentiments relative to the great question of the day, namely, Confederation, or the Union of the Colonies. As the question in itself was one of a purely political nature, although in its last analysis and remote consequences likely to affect the progress and welfare of the domain of religion, yet it seemed heretofore that the time for us to speak had not yet arrived. We patiently watched the course of events, and weighed with due consideration the opinions and sentiments of those whose positions or opportunities entitled them to special regard. We felt, however, that in the political history of Nova Scotia, a crisis was fast approaching, pregnant with the weal or woe of this land of our birth. That crisis has arrived, and it would ill become the Bishop of a flock, numbering over fifty thousand free-born British subjects, to be silent when the gravest interests of the country hang trembling in the balance. Hence it is that we address you on the present occasion; hence it is that we have sought to enlighten, entertain, and recommend to you our most serious consideration.

Our present duties we read by the light of the candle of history, and we learn to estimate our actual position by glancing back at the source whence it derives its origin. With the exception of our Acadian Brethren, who, after the many sad vicissitudes of our life, which have been the lot of our people since the entire conquest of the country by British arms, have settled down in willing and peaceful acquiescence to the mild terms of British rule, faithful subjects of the British Crown, the majority of the pioneers of Nova Scotia's civilization, at the close of the last century, bade a long and a last adieu to the land of their birth, and, in the pursuit of a better life, entered on the labor of our country. Conducted by the guiding hand of a kind Providence, they traversed the broad Atlantic, to inaugurate a new residence in the Eastern portion of this Province, amid difficulties and privations, of which tradition will long preserve the pathetic remembrance. The fishing and the fur trade, the staple of our early life, and the means of our primitive support, were the only resources which we possessed. The primitive forest has melted away before the advance of Albin's happy sons, and the loving of domestic hearths is now heard in the place where silence was there broken only by the hunting whoop of the Red man or the howl of the object of his passion.

Under the care of Divine Providence, and the fostering encouragement of a paternal and merciful Government, we have seen the population of Scotch, Irish, and French, has attained to a high state, in which social order has blended with material progress and enlightened civilization. Still it is but in the beginning of its goal and material happiness. By every natural resource, whether we be in the possession of Scotch, Irish, and French, has attained to a high state, in which social order has blended with material progress and enlightened civilization. Still it is but in the beginning of its goal and material happiness. By every natural resource, whether we be in the possession of Scotch, Irish, and French, has attained to a high state, in which social order has blended with material progress and enlightened civilization. Still it is but in the beginning of its goal and material happiness. 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