

Confederates are now operating in a section of country between the Cumberland and Tennessee rivers, doing serious damage to the soil. In Louisiana, Texas, North Carolina, and Virginia, their movements cause the Federalists considerable uneasiness.

The Hilton Head Commodore of the New York Times says that a blockade runner was sunk off Charleston; she had a cargo of iron plates and other material for the construction of Iron-Clads, and carried four guns. The Confederates could remove nothing on account of the heavy firing from Federal guns.

Refugees from Savannah report that Gen. Beauregard has his Headquarters there, and that he has ordered the evacuation of the city, and that 150 Torpedoes ready to float down the river. A letter to the New York World reports 4,000 troops landed at James Island near Charleston, in the rear of the Confederate Batteries.

Reports from Knoxville represent the garrison there as suffering from Small Pox, and a scarcity of rations.

Prices at Richmond.—The prices of provisions at Richmond are fabulous. Beef brings \$2 per pound, pork \$3 per pound, turkeys from \$15 to \$20 each, chickens \$5 each, ducks \$15 per pair, laid \$25 per pair, butter \$6 per pound, eggs \$3 per dozen, oysters \$16 to \$20 per gallon, dried peaches \$1 per pound, New Orleans molasses \$12 per gallon, cranberry \$14 per pound, apple and peach brandy \$50 per gallon, and flour \$100 per barrel.

COLONIAL NEWS.

FRIGHTFUL RAILWAY ACCIDENT!—TWO CARS RUN OFF A BRIDGE ONE HUNDRED AND TWENTY FEET HIGH!—The Toronto Globe of the 10th inst. contains an account of one of the most frightful railway accidents that we have seen recorded for a length of time. It occurred on the morning of the 7th, on the Grand Trunk Railway, resulting in the instant death of three persons, employees on the road. The following are the particulars of the affair:—The Grand Trunk Railway, a short distance west of the Georgetown station, crosses over the river Credit by one of the highest, and not the very highest—bridges on the road, it being no less than one hundred and twenty-five feet from the surface of the river to the floor of the bridge. The river at this point is very shallow, being at this season of the year not more than two or three feet in depth, and almost completely frozen over. About eight o'clock yesterday morning, as No. 15, freight train, from Saratoga, was approaching this bridge, it was noticed that the coupling of an axle-tree of one of the rear cars was broken. The engine driver, on being notified of the fact, at once whistled "brakes down," but owing to the ice on the track, and the train being on the down grade, the train could not be stopped quickly as under ordinary circumstances. The train, however, in the axle-tree was discovered, the train was within about two hundred yards of the bridge and going at the ordinary rate of speed. The persons on the train did all in their power to stop it. All their efforts, however, were entirely unavailing, as the train still kept moving, and in a few moments entered on the bridge. The engine and tender and a number of the cars passed onward in safety, but just as the last two cars came upon the bridge, the coupling of the axle-tree broke. In these cars were the conductor of the train and two brakemen. Immediately on the parting of the train the last two cars ran off the track, dashed through the side rails of the bridge, and fell into the river beneath, a distance of one hundred and twenty-five feet. They were, of course, smashed to atoms, and the three unfortunate men were crushed in such a horrible manner, as to be scarcely distinguishable from human beings. Their arms, bodies, heads, and legs were cut, smashed and crushed into one sickening, awful mass of creeping jelly and bone. The head of the unfortunate conductor, who, as first, nowhere he found, but after searching the ruins, pieces of skull, face, and brain, all that now remained of it, were picked up and gathered together. There can be no doubt that the accident resulted from the axle-tree, as all that portion of the train before the axle-tree passed safely over the bridge. The bridge was not very much injured by the affair, only a few of the rails, and the portion of the side rail through which the cars ran, having been damaged.

DEATH OF REV. JAMES KENNEDY, P. P. OF WINDSOR, N. S.—It is with deep and unfeigned regret we notice the sudden death of the Rev. James Kennedy, P. P. of Windsor, one of the most Catholic Missionaries in this Province. It appears that the deceased, while preaching on Saturday evening last, in the house in which he was boarding, was seized with an apoplectic fit, and falling backwards, broke his spine at the neck, and at the same time causing a severe concussion of the brain. He lingered till this afternoon, when he expired. The Rev. Mr. Kennedy, up to the time of the attack, had been engaged in the functions of his ministerial duties. The deceased during his sojourn in this Province had been stationed in different parts of this Province, and wherever he went was universally respected by all classes and creeds.—Express.

The remains of the deceased clergyman were brought to this city yesterday. In passing through Water street many were present, and the flags of several vessels were at half-mast. The body was conveyed to St. Mary's Cathedral.—Halifax Star.

We learn that His Honor the Chief Justice (the Hon. Wm. Young) has offered to purchase the Library of the Mechanics' Institute, and present it to the City, provided His Worship the Mayor will furnish a site and erect a free library. We trust that this handsome offer will be accepted, and a free library at once established. The gift and suggestion of His Honor are equally valuable.—Halifax Journal.

The Liverpool Transcript computes the amount of shipping owned in Yarmouth at the present time as averaging thirteen tons for each man, woman and child in the town.

The Grand Jury in Toronto have presented True Bills against J. G. Bows, George Bower, and Ogilvie R. Gowan, for "Conspiracy."

[Ogilvie R. Gowan, above noticed, has been always considered a leading man amongst the Orangemen of Upper Canada. We have no doubt the others are Orangemen too. It is quite in the line of such fellows to engage in conspiracies.—Ed. EXR.]

CORRESPONDENCE.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE EXAMINER.
SIR:—In the Protestant I observe a long letter from the Hon. George Beer regarding a new Market House; and as that gentleman endeavors to take a great deal of credit to himself for his efforts in this affair, I thought I would give the City Fathers to settle the question whether the carts and sleighs of country people should be placed "from Scantlebury to David Stewart's," as he recommends, or, as he most justly wishes, on the Square opposite his own store. But, Mr. Editor, he says if he had been in the City Council he would not have voted for the Bill to tax the butchers and other country people; but, Sir, he knows well that the Bill could not become law, if the Executive Council had not assented to it, and, no more than the House of Assembly could put law in force without the consent of the Legislative Council. A similar law to this tax Bill was passed some years ago, but the Executive Council refused to assent to it. Now, Sir, I would not be so much surprised if the Government, in executing the Act, and taxing the farmers for weighing a quarter of meat or a bag of flour, when he knows that the present Tory Government have taxed them double on articles of general consumption since they came into power. No, but Mr. Beer would ride his horse's tail off to keep them in power to-morrow, if a vote of No-Confidence was likely to be carried against him. Yours, A CITIZEN.

Feb. 23d, 1864.

duky recesses of Downing Street! If so, let us rejoice that the political and religious Oracle of the Colony is restored to us—the gods are well propitiated, and the tenacity set free.—But alas! it is too often happens, the words of the Oracle are as yet wrapped in mystery, and as it is said that the predictions cannot be inspected without the special orders of the Senate, let us trust you will use your influence at the next meeting of that august body to get at the desired information. It is believed it can only be obtained from such of the Quinquennial as have access to the mysterious leaves, which may contain the lives and fortunes of both landlords and tenants; and are likely, for a time at least, to form the political creed of the present "God-fearing Government;" of whose inspired Oracle we feel it in all humility, he asked Virgil understood the meaning of the Prophecies, would he have applied her prediction to a wrong purpose? In other words, would he have written—

POLLIO.
February 25th, 1864.
*See the Islander of 19th February.

The Examiner.

Charlottetown, February 29th, 1864.

ARRIVAL OF THE ENGLISH MAIL.

LATEST NEWS FROM EUROPE.

Commencement of the Dano-German War.

The Steamer Africa, with the English Mail, arrived at Halifax, at midnight, on Friday, the 19th inst., after a boisterous passage from Liverpool, bringing English dates to the 6th inst. The Mail for this Island reached here on Monday night, 22d inst. Parliament was opened on the 4th by Commission. The Queen's Message referring to the German and Danish difficulty regarding the claim to Schleswig and Holstein, and expressing the anxiety felt by Her Majesty Government for a peaceful solution of the question at issue. The troubles with the Japanese Government are referred to—the insurrection amongst the Maories of New Zealand is noticed and made the title of—and the abandonment of the British Protectorate of the Ionian Islands, was also officially announced in the Royal Message. The Addresses, in both Houses of Parliament, in answer to the Message, were carried without any amendment, and almost without opposition.—In the House of Commons Mr. Whitehead called attention to the distressed condition of parts of Ireland, and complained that no notice had been taken of that country in the Royal Speech. He said the result of the distress was that the labouring classes of Ireland were emigrating to America in large bodies, tempted by the allurements offered them by the agents of the Federal Government. During the last 13 months no less than 100,000 fighting men had gone to the United States of America, men of the same stuff as those who, on many a doubtful field, had upheld the empire and maintained the glory of Great Britain. All that Government had done had been to supply a system of national education, but the result of that national education had been to make them still more discontented with their lot, and to induce them more readily to leave the land of their birth. Considering the deep distress which prevailed, the long continuance of bad harvests, and the absence of any brighter prospect for the future, he thought it would only have been a gracious act for Her Majesty's ministers to have expressed in the Royal Speech the same sympathy for the suffering artisans of Manchester. The right hon. gentleman then proceeded to censure the misgovernment which Ireland had been systematically subjected under the Whigs, and especially condemned the legal appointments which had been made by Lord Chancellor Brady.

Sir Robert Peel was sorry that the right hon. gentleman had not adopted the advice of Mr. Disraeli, and abstained from introducing the practice of controversy concerning the address in reply to the Speech from the Throne. He denied that 100,000 Irish labourers had emigrated to America in the course of the last 13 months. During the 12 months the total emigration had not exceeded 120,000 men, women, and children. The cause of that emigration had nothing to do with political or religious questions, but it was the natural consequence of want of employment. No doubt it was a sad thing to find that men were leaving under false pretences, and were enlisted when they reached America, almost against their will, in the armies of the Federal States; but he maintained that it was far better, as a general principle, that those persons should leave a country where employment was impossible for them, and go elsewhere where they could obtain it. He also argued that the condition of Ireland was far better now than it had been for the last two or three years, and that there was a fair prospect of still further improvement.

The European foreign news is very important, so far as it relates to the invasion of Denmark by Prussia and Austria, and the commencement of hostilities therein. One heavy engagement had taken place, up to the date of the last accounts, in which the Prussians had been repulsed with considerable loss. This first blood-letting puts an end to all diplomacy for the time being. The efforts of England and France, and of England particularly, to bring about a pacific settlement of the dispute between the Germans and the Danes, have not only been remarkably abortive, but have been treated with singular discourtesy by Prussia and Austria. We do not believe that the Emperor of the French is particularly sorry to witness the crisis at which matters have arrived. An European war might promote his ambitious projects quite as well as it would those of Prussia; and it may be of great importance to him to engage abroad some of the fiery spirits that threaten his tranquility in France. Although Denmark has so far shown a gallant front to her invaders, it is hardly to be expected that she can for any long time cope single-handed with the powers arrayed against her; and England, we apprehend, will not allow her to be humbled and crushed without striking a blow in her defence. Indeed, the most active preparations are in progress for putting on a war footing the naval and military resources of Great Britain.—She cannot keep out of the fight very long.—France will surely be in; and Sweden, small as she is, is plying to join her Scandinavian neighbours in the melee. We may be sure that in the general rupture, the King of Sardinia will look to Venice as the place where his mission is to be fulfilled; and it is equally certain that the Hungarians and the Poles will not be idle; and that Russia will have her hands full of work from the latter, and from the general embroilment. That Europe is on the eve of a great war, seems to be morally certain, but what aspects it will assume it is at present impossible to conjecture.

We give below the latest and the fullest news we have received relating to the war in Denmark.

INVASION OF DENMARK.

We have received official information that intelligence has been received by Her Majesty's Government that Austria and Prussia refuse to suspend or delay the entry of their troops into Schleswig.

The Princes of Germany are teaching us the vanity of human hopes. At the beginning of the week there was room for the reasonable expectation that Austria and Prussia would seize the opportunity afforded by the honourable proposal of Denmark, and use it in the cause of peace. The Danish Government went to the utmost verge of its power to

meet their demand. It could not afford the common Constitution. Had it pretended to do so its act would have no legal validity; it would, in fact, have entered on the path of revolution. But it could invoke the general Parliament of the kingdom and propose that measure, and this it offered to do. The Danish Government having thus given the fullest proofs of its conciliatory disposition, the non-German portion of Europe was justified in hoping and requesting that Austria and Prussia would delay the execution of the military measures they had openly announced until the Danish Parliament could be assembled. But the wish was too reasonable to be gratified; the short-lived hope has already vanished. Austria and Prussia have positively refused to suspend or delay the march of their troops into Schleswig, and are about to add an invasion of that province to their own account to the Federal usurpation in Holstein. Until the first fatal shot is fired it will be a duty to believe in the possibility of preserving peace. A few days more still elapse before the whole of the Austrian and Prussian troops designated for the occupation of Schleswig will have arrived on the frontier of that Duchy, and the military preparations of renewed attempts to induce them to reconsider their resolution and reflect on its tremendous consequences.

ENGLISH PREPARATIONS FOR WAR.
It is stated that, in order to give effect to its arrangements against the wanton and unjust invasion of Denmark, and to the purpose of fulfilling its engagements in the event of the failure of its utmost exertions to preserve peace, the British Government has found it desirable to place upon a war footing a military force of between 20,000 and 30,000 men, so as to be ready to give effect to its policy by land as well as by sea. The Channel squadron, recalled some days since to these waters, is understood to be now due at Spithead.

We are also informed that Her Majesty's Government have decided upon augmenting the fleet in the Mediterranean, and that in the commencement of hostilities on the Eider, the fleet will be at once despatched to the Adriatic.

A ministerial paper says:—Without pretending to define the precise nature of the solution of existing difficulties which would probably recommend itself to those who took part in a conference, we think we are justified in saying that the solution recently suggested by the German Powers would not be adopted. It has been proposed that a common constitution should be given to Schleswig and Holstein; that, in fact, the two Duchies should be united, and that a joint king and queen should be appointed to rule over a dynastic union such as that which joins Sweden with Norway should bind them to Denmark. It is scarcely necessary to say that to such an arrangement no Power truly interested in the conservation of the Danish monarchy could possibly assent. If the neutral Powers agreed to a conference upon such a basis of negotiations as that, they might as well at once declare that they were ready to submit to whatever terms the latter Powers think proper to impose. If the attitude which it is believed will presently be assumed by the principal European Powers should have the effect of paralysing Austria and Prussia, Denmark may rest assured that those Powers which came to her aid in the hour of need will not, when present danger is averted, abandon the cause which they volunteered to defend.

Intelligence has been received from Paris which imparts a new turn to the Schleswig-Holstein complication. Communications addressed by our Government, not exclusively to France, had raised the question whether the non-German Governments were prepared to take any measures to defend the position of Denmark in the event of arms being used. The reply of the French Government is, substantially, that it is not prepared, at present, to pledge itself definitely to any such course. Notwithstanding this apparently pacific resolve, it will be observed that the answer is not calculated to strengthen the influences favourable to peace. Our powerful neighbour, in short, is evidently on watching for the interests of the Empire, and on not spoiling any chances that may favour its aggrandizement, is content, for the moment, to abide by a waiting policy. At the same time, we learn that the German Powers are more earnest than ever in the assurance that their ulterior and main object is peace.

LATEST NEWS.

THE WAR IN DENMARK.

COMMENCEMENT OF HOSTILITIES.

On the morning of Sunday last Marshal Wrangel summoned the Danish Commander to evacuate Schleswig, and at midnight the Austro-Prussian forces advanced. The first shot was fired at various points. The troops that had been fired, and he would be a bold man who would venture to predict when we shall hear the last. There is yet a possibility that Austria and Prussia will be content with a demonstration, and that, in the interval that must elapse between the passage of the Eider and the assault of the works of the 11th January, the object of the Danes may be attained. But it is a faint one. The smell of powder and the taste of blood are fatal incentives to great armies. The pride of Germany is roused to its fullest pitch. The Danes—brave, loyal, patriotic, and enthusiastic, and indignant to the last degree at a wanton aggression on their territory—will fight to the death in defence of their country and their rights. And there is too much reason to believe that we are on the eve of a sanguinary struggle. Regarded in its proper light, a more brutal exercise of superior force has not been witnessed in Europe for the last half-century, than the invasion of Schleswig. Forty millions of Germans desire a rich territory with two millions of Danes pressing upon them, and their strength and are determined to make it felt; and to all appearance Europe will honour them to the top of their bent. Treaties are repudiated as mere waste paper, alliances are not worth the material on which they are signed; the right of the strong to take what he can is established, and Austria and Prussia are the first to assert and to defend themselves of the general confusion, and prey upon their weaker neighbours.

UNFAVOURABLE RECEPTION OF THE AUSTRIO-PRUSSIAN TROOPS IN HOLSTEIN.
Although the Austrian and Prussian troops are now quietly passing through Holstein, and in a few towns, such as Kiel and Rendsburg, which are provisionally occupied, a friendly reception awaited them in their quarters, yet a general feeling towards them is not favourable, and it became well known when the first act of the Prussian troops was to take down the German flag and replace it with that of Prussia, and when they ordered the citizen guard of honour to be removed from before the residence of Duke Frederick of Augustenburg. A few days ago several inhabitants at Altona planted a Schleswig-inhabitant flag round with white and red, and in Hamburg, on the first of last, a flag similarly decorated, with a funeral garland and a very unflattering placard to the new comers, was placed opposite the Hotel de l'Europe, where General Wrangel and his staff were residing. The police were at once despatched to take down both the flag and the accompanying placard. The General, however, got away from his window, re-vested, and went on his way, and the placard and the names of the placard, who retired with the flag and placard. An Austrian guard of honour is placed in front of his dwelling.

BOMBASTIC PRUSSIAN ORDER OF THE DAY.
The following order of the day was issued by Prince Frederick Charles on the 23rd inst:—"Soldiers of my corps—when on the march hither you entered foreign towns and villages, your winning conduct and affability towards the people, your good communication, but caused you to depart as if you were guests. This is the way in which honour is reflected upon the Prussian name. The honour of the Prussian arms, you must know,

in conquering, and to pardon the conqueror as brothers. This is Christianlike, and a good Christian can be no bad soldier. Soldiers—should the second Danish war begin we shall find ourselves in fortified positions, on broad water, or on ice, but your integrity and your zeal will only be disappointed by the more noble obstacle. Does not each obstacle conceal that same enemy which is accustomed to fly from our regiments? Up then! Let us seek for this foe. Let us oppose his retreat and break his ranks. In this way you will not give the enemy breathing time, and will unceasingly pursue him in order to destroy him before he has taken refuge on his islands. Long live the King—Hurray for our country! The Prussian army is accustomed to fly from our regiments? Up then! Let us seek for this foe. Let us oppose his retreat and break his ranks. In this way you will not give the enemy breathing time, and will unceasingly pursue him in order to destroy him before he has taken refuge on his islands. 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