to lunch, in some place of public enter-

should obtain some more substantial mark

Within the past few weeks two impo

tant Government appointments have been

made, deserving more than a mere passing

notice; for never perhaps in the history of

the coun ry did results of a political and

we step few will be inclined to dispute :

public confidence.

the ! lack silk long dress, after it is cut summoned to appear, I shall be supported and the machine stitching done, would by the wealthiest and most influential toke two days—two and a haif days alto best cultivated ladies in Boston. other: \$12 is a fair price; \$15 is large; and fichu would take one it a perfect outrage stacking and preparing, two days-\$50 bill as soon as presented, and then presume he whole thing would cost; poplin suit, seven days' work, price \$30; blue-cambric, ly, and your bill unpaid. three days work, cost \$19; seemucker, Mrs. - furnished the means t our days work, cost \$15; purple silk, five pay for your dresses, although her work is days' work, cost \$20; the making and notyet completed, and consequently has punking is common. Re-trimming the not received her tall. Her bill was nearly sack : I took one half the trimming off and four thousand from January I to April I. put it on again; the scollops can be cut and and will very far exceed that this season. bound, twelve an hour; there are 192 She says she is perfectly satisfied; that on the sick, I think; the whole thing she has found it much the cheapest to would take three days, worth \$20. The patronize the best; and that she expects Hernani:-This suit is not properly made; to pay the very highest price for the best I said \$15 without tea-rose silk tonning; talent, and that she wishes me to make can make two yards of tea-rose silk trim- enough to be above worrying or fretting I have tried it; can make about anything, and so as to afford recreaand trim the whole thing in not a minute tion and rest, so that when I do work she as we could wish. over seven days; worth \$30; the white can have the full benefit of pique, four days' work, worth \$15; would designing, for which she is so willing to it takes four yards of crinoline for the others her equals, and who are willing to bog dress; in the purple suit, two and-a- support me with their testimony. It is

half yards of cripoline. Mrs. A. Coolidge, the wife of the plainiff, testified that she had employed Mrs. Flynt more or less during the past six years though absent in Europe during a part of the time; the drewes in previous bills were the bill next proceeding this, until this was rendered, and know nothing of the finish this work conscientiously, but would | ever do any more for me; she never gave me her price per day; for trimmers as \$5, knowing, as you too well do, how much and I never knew it; she did not tell me the long black silk would be \$150 or \$200, atruction. a co ding as the skirt was trimmed or not. Such a change from the Mrs. A. Coolidge \$ 100, nor that the maker of the seersucker terrible illusion. Very respectfully, her to estimate within \$5 or \$10 the cost

her I could not pay; I wanted to think the previous rates, provided there is nothmuch a day for trimmers-\$5; I asked, the defendant would be bound by it. Mrs. her to persuade Mrs. Flynt to make some would be a ground for implying a contract. there were two other disputed bills besides tum meruit. It was of no consequence what

to me that if I would come she would talk agreed price, the jury were to allow it, said she; I remarked, "No trouble ever sum the jury found they were to com-You miserable sinner, you!" and the papers were taken from them. her up ; I made no treats whatever ; I did Flynt's prices were sigh, and was willing to pay her more than anybody else because

here closed with the following letter writ- than mere thanks should be award-

-wo nan by nature. On that ground let us these men? A friend suggests a service

other cities of the Canadian Union.

Ottawa, May 30, 1870

nakes all manner of sport of you and your never make one cent deduction from my it is not paid within a few days shall ap- more agrecable or valuable beverage." Sold in

They have seen your bill, and e one and a half days after me, knowing my prices, consume my very two days in all; \$10 would be a best time in the season, get m contable price . the black silk suit mak very best goods, under false pretences, rep-To ; and telmpaling, seven days; ou'ting, resenting that your husb ad would pay the

One of the best reporters is a particular

publish such a novel and interesting trial,

time and thought I gave for their con-

Officet 34, Sparke Street. MONDAY, JUNE 6, 1870.

THE PREMIER.

Sir John A. Macdonald still manifests even national character more depend signs of improvement, although the pro- upon personal influence. Of course the gress mude in that direction is not so great | mere notion of " personal government so-called, that is Government depending on, or administered at the will of an indi-

is very ordinary, I think; the Hernani is what she particularly appreciates, and the 63th regiment to state that their Ball and tional system; but on the other hand, the poorest; the rest are well enough; last luxury she would expect to enjoy Presentation of Colors will take place on wh re the will of all has to be consulted nothing but what you can see any day; without paying honestly for. I could quote the 21st of June, when they hope to see there are times when the gravest results

It is particularly requested that all pa- the wrong man in office. At the eastern and And, Mrs. Coolidge, it will be the very pers both in Canada and the United States | western extremities of the Dominion there best thing that ever happened for me. will copy

Mr. CConnor's letter to His Excellency not a little of the success in overcon the Governor General was omitted on them may arise from the judicious conduct lawyer is an intimate friend of Mr. Flynt's, Saturday last for want of room, and we of the party administering the Governand we will get the thing up in good style, must again leave it out, worthy of consid-ment. eration though it be, as everything must In Nova Scotis, it may be remembered this morning give way to the notice of the that the gallant hero of Kars, got himself the slightest satisfaction from your adorn entertainment given at the Rink Music no small share of unpopularity because of ments, knowing that they are not paid for, Hall to our gallant volunteers. On that the part he took while acting as Lieutenletter with regard to Fenianism we have ant Governor in forwarding the cause of already commented, but a more particular Confederation. That the substitution of notice may be desirable, as many points General Doyle for General Williams as nor that the silk suit would cost about of former days cannot be. There is some are made in the letter which are not by Lieutenant Governor of Nova Scotia was a any means generally admitted.

looked at the total mount, but not at the sense and are well settled. A contract turn from frontier duty, nor could any mmediately gave my check for may be either express or implied. The speech have been in better taste than was bill was not examined by myself former is one in express terms. The latter that of Sir George E. Cartier, the painsto this wardrobe in point of style; this plies that you will pay what is right. If same occasion. It is inspiriting to the bill worleft at the Revere ; ten days after you have proviously done business at the Volunteers to receive from the highest a girl came and asked for payment; I told same place, the law supposes you will pay authority the assurance that to their in a few days she came again; ing to take the case out of the usual course. promptness and alacrity the discomfiture frequent calls were made; I said the bill The plaintiff puts her case on two grounds of that horde of ruffians, styling themselves right, it ought to be made out in first a special contract, that Mrs. Coolidge Fenians, is entirely due, and that this detail; the messenger said it could not be knew the dresses would be about so much. country is able to repel successfully similar maje up in that way; she said it was so If this is true and no deception used, then filibustering raids and any invasion whatcan there be thirty-five days' work on one Coolidge denies this, and here the parties ever that may be attempted. Assuredly of these dresses? I said, I am ready to pay are at issue. If the plaintiff has not this latter remark is true. When Canada be made reasonable; another shown a special contract in regard to these was very much less, comparatively, powertime she said Mrs. Flynt was suffering for dresses, then the jury should consider money; I said I would pay her \$1,000 on whether the prices charged in the next account; I then supposed that amount to previous bill were the same and were now is, she not only successfully repelled be due; but afterwards found I was mis- known to the defendant before this bill the attacks of Hull and Wilkinson, but she taken; soon after a tall lady called; I was incurred. If the defendant knew the possessed herself of Michigan, and held she came again and said Mrs. If there is no express or implied contract. There were defeats—defeats to British arms Flynt would not make one cent discount, then the jury should consider what the -which the Americans exult over, bu and brought the books showing how the plaintiff's work was actually worth. She they were on American soil, which we had apologize for any unladylike action (whatindependence. During that fearful strug gle the South was nearly always victorious

street barracks, yesterday afternoon, at Brown Chamberlin, M. P., to those pirat as the necessity for them became manifest, friends. Col. Irvine has held his present been led probably to anticipate. The sesses a military organization, which may portunity to address the p about 21 p.m., I heard the band of the ical invaders of this country, who, until the talented leader of the Government had position, for very many years; and his prompt reception convinced them of the be looked upon as an army, possessing all teers, who had been sentually position, for very many years; and his prompt reception convinced them of the band of the looked upon as an army, possessing all teers, who had been sentually position, for very many years; and his prompt reception convinced them of the looked upon as an army, possessing all teers, who had been sentually position, for very many years; and his prompt reception convinced them of the looked upon as an army, possessing all teers, who had been sentually position, for very many years; and his prompt reception convinced them of the looked upon as an army, possessing all teers, who had been sentually position, for very many years; and his prompt reception convinced them of the looked upon as an army, possessing all the talented leader of the looked upon as an army, possessing all the talented leader of the looked upon as an army, possessing all the talented leader of the looked upon as an army, possessing all the talented leader of the looked upon as an army, possessing all the talented leader of the looked upon as an army, possessing all the talented leader of the looked upon as an army, possessing all the talented leader of the looked upon as an army, possessing all the looked upon as a 60th Rifles practising music, what I took very lately, gloried in the name of Fe- cast about him for such names as he could courteous attention to all visitors at Gov. to be as for a concert. A nice thing on nians, at Pigeon Hill, has made not only recommend to the approval of his col. ernment House, whether on business or over was not within their grasp, that they ted and well disciplined military force, in steel. He had taken an interor pain of any description? Dr. J. Briggs' Alla- of Pigeon Hill, was not, however unknown of his own judgment. But a serious, pros. Toronto Globe. Resemblish, and basish your pain. Sold by strugglists.

States. They were judded the most idle, have by this time learned. I think it well than that which the Globe pays to Colonel Irvine. For eighteen years Colonel Irvine. For eighteen years Colonel Irvine. For eighteen years of the Union. They have by this time learned. I think it well that England should know this. I think it well that England should know this. I think it well got up for political purpose that England should know this. I think it well that England should know this. I think it well got up for political purpose that England should know this. I think it well that England should know this. I think it well got up for political purpose that England should know this. I think it well so that England should know this. I think it well that England should know this. I think it well that England should know this. I think it well that England should know this. I think it well that England should know this. I think it well that England should know this that England should know the think it well that England should kn vantor will soothe away your Neuralgia, ours your to fame. He has been long known in lit- trating illness had disquallified him from Healer is a certain and reliable Kernedy. Seld ment. A few days ago we suggested in In this critical juncture it devolved upon Aide-de-Camp, and during the whole of later than the people of the Chited in authorities towards in the country. The attempt had States should know and feel that Canada authorities towards in the country. Sels ment. A lew days ago we suggested in the forward to take up that long period of time, under Lord Elgin, man of these vast numbers had farmers sons and gentlemen, forming a call, and he and in the long period of time, under Lord Elgin, man of these vast numbers had farmers sons and gentlemen, forming a call, and he and in the long period of time, under Lord Elgin, man of these vast numbers had farmers sons and gentlemen, forming a call, and he and in the long period of time, under Lord Elgin, man of these vast numbers had farmers sons and gentlemen, forming a call, and he and in the long period of time, under Lord Elgin, man of these vast numbers had farmers sons and gentlemen, forming a call, and he and in the long period of time, under Lord Elgin, man of these vast numbers had farmers sons and gentlemen, forming a call, and he and in the long period of time, under Lord Elgin, man of these vast numbers had farmers sons and gentlemen, forming a call, and he and in the long period of time, under Lord Elgin, man of these vast numbers had farmers sons and gentlemen, forming a call, and he and in the long period of time, under Lord Elgin, man of these vast numbers had farmers sons and gentlemen, forming a call, and he and in the long period of time, under Lord Elgin, man of these vast numbers had leave the long period of time, under Lord Elgin, man of the long period of time, under Lord Elgin, man of the long period of time, under Lord Elgin, man of the long period of time, under Lord Elgin, man of the long period of time, under Lord Elgin, man of the long period of time, under Lord Elgin, man of the long period of time, under Lord Elgin, man of the long period of time, under Lord Elgin, man of the long period of time, under Lord Elgin, man of the long period of time, under Lord Elgin, man of the long period of time, under Lord Elgin, man of the long period of time, under Lord Elgin, man of the long period of time, under Lord Elgin, man of the long period of time, under Lord Elgin, man of the long period of tim "Queen's purchasy was sept in the usual given to Colonel Chamberlin, to mark the ler, had he been ab'e, would have done, to Sir Edmund Head, Lord Monck, and now gone further over Canadian soil force of 43,000 men, who can instantly be ness, Mr. John Graham, Welling and strip last month, and next month the legal style last mosts, and next mosts, and next mosts the button of their new and and rising existence; but recovered in the button of their new and and rising existence; but recovered in the button of their new and and rising existence; but recovered in the button of their new and and rising existence; but recovered in the button of their new and and rising existence; but recovered in the button of their new and and rising existence; but recovered in the button of their new and and rising existence; but recovered in the button of their new and and rising existence; but recovered in the button of their new and and rising existence; but recovered in the button of their new and and rising existence; but recovered in the button of the few manufactured in the button of the few manufac avalids still feel that a public holiort to celebrate all the riches as they men, who so successfully, under his direct ed to his colleagues the gentlemen men. Particularly well-suited for a somewhat They were received as they men, but while you only number 450, you others would be too short to celebrate all in virtues o they men, but while you only number 450, you others for the Carleton men, as they must feel that you form part of an organization, repelled the unprincipled pack of the fidelity with which difficult position. He succeeded Colonel deserved to be received. They must feel that you form part of an organization, repelled the unprincipled pack of the fidelity with which difficult position. He succeeded Colonel deserved to be received. They snows to Reason, now on sale by the respectable druggists in your locality.

Antrobus, and it spoke volumes for his tact was ignominiously driven back to loaf and the respectable ruffians, who, had they been, even momen. The has carried out, what we may presume a for the carried out, what we may presume ruffians, who, had they been, even momen. t of feeling, for I have nuch, and the trouble facturers have attempted to attain a reputation of the unbanity of his manners and easing the place of one who was noted for the unbanity of his manners and easing treatment of the unbank of the respected you very much, and the trouble I have had with you seems more like a for their prepared Coroas, but we doubt whether I have had with you seems more like a dream than a reality. Coming as it has where the past month dream than a reality. Coming as it has where the past month dream than a reality. Coming as it has where the past month dream than a reality. Coming as it has been the energetic leader, under the manners and easiness of the manner and easiness of the manner and easiness of the manner and easines Messes. Taylor Bry hers discovered the sattraceding and reading and reading and reading that meed of public recognition which is that meed of public recognition which is the same good heart, courage, and readings that meed of public recognition which is the same good heart, courage, and readings that meed of public recognition which is the same good heart, courage, and readings that meed of public recognition which is the same good heart, courage, and readings that meed of public recognition which is the same good heart, courage, and readings that meed of public recognition which is the same good heart, courage, and readings that meed of public recognition which is when my overtaxed brain could not receive ary qualities of 'Maravilla' Cocoa. Adapting that meed of public recognition which even a feather's weight, without great in their perfect system of preparation to this finant especially due. This is no mere jury, and coming from you, so unexpect-odly, as well as undeservedly. I shall duced an article which supersaies every other tion of Colonel Chamberlin's services is cate aroma, and a rare concentration of the due to Canada. His energy, zeal, skill, stantiated by my books and reliable witnesses, as well as your former bills, and if paths and invalids we could not recommend a of the Forces, informs us, contributed peal to my certain tribunal, and shall make it as public as possible, and as every peak to my coolidge has quoted will be Brick Lane, London Eng. lawful possession of even a frontier vil is placed beyond the danger of discomfiture tional holidays.

lage than anybody else did. Colonel by a fit of temporary popular excitement ; Chamberlin, at Pigeon Hill, was assuredly and we have the utmost confidence that the right man in the right place. While the appointment of Mr. Archibal I will bear he is in Ottawa it would not be amiss were such fruits as will place its wisdom beyond Colonel Chamberlin invited by his friends dispute

ainment, and it would be still better if he NOT WHAT IT SHOULD HAVE BEEN! The United States newspapers are at

last becoming convinced that the conduct

of th ir Government with regard to the

recent invasion of Canada, by a portion of ernment had full warning of the intend- line of march was formed. leaders belonging to the Province would charge that can be brought against Great the Forty-Third and a number of the

The question was a legal one, and ac. and endurance of British regulars (loud duced amongst them, and it needed, there- gations in good faith, to leave the matter fore, a man skilled in constitutional quest to arbitration, and she proved her good and perhaps not another to give as much have been a most unfortunate mistake.

Columbia have decided to report a Bill declaring Christmas, New Year's Day, of firing accurately. Skill in the use of his duties is to acquire a habit to arms, the call was promptly responded their characters. The from the first of his duties is to acquire a habit to arms, the call was promptly responded their characters. The first of his duties is to acquire a habit to arms, the call was promptly responded to their characters. fied stand maintained by the Government declaring Christmas, New Year's Day,
July Fourth, and Thanksgiving Day, national half and Thanksgiving Day, na-July Fourth, and Thanksgiving Day, national holidays.

Of firing accurately. Skill in the use of his weapon should be the great aim of every tional holidays.

To arms, the call was promptly responded to a secretary responded to arms, the call was promptly responded to arms, the call in the presence of much excitement. The whole proceeding has shewn a statesmanship at the helm of affairs whose success

Return of the Volunteers. PUBLIC RECEPTION

Speech of His Excellency the Governor-General.

Speech of the Honorable Sir George E Cartier, Minister of Militia.

A large crowd of citizens-men, women, their citizens, is far from what it ought to and children—assembled at the Railway numerous prizes for superior marksmen. organization has been tested and it their citizens, is far from what it ought to said children be been to be held out as an encouragement to the country in the same be held out as an encouragement to the country in the same be held out as an encouragement to the country in the same be held out as an encouragement to the country in the same be held out as an encouragement to the country in the same be held out as an encouragement to the country in the same be held out as an encouragement to the country in the same been tested and the same be held out as an encouragement to the country in the same been tested and the same been tested and the same been tested and the same and the same been tested and the same been tested and the same been tested and the same and have been. The New Fork Commercial the arrival of the Forty-Third and Ottawa to become a good shot. The volunteers tively repelling invasion. The train came are now well armed and in the arms now large repelling invasion. They Advertise admits, that a line of the front. The train came are now well armed, and in the arms now large majority I should say who the adinistration has done well in this thundering in at 9:30, with its living in use, every improvement in arms to a state of the parliamentary description are stated as a state of the parliamentary description arms to a state of the parliamentary description are stated as a state of the parliamentary description arms to a state matter, it might have done better." We freight of soldiers. They were greeted made of late years, as I have been told by own ourselves unable to comprehend how with shouts and cheers of joy from relathat Journal can reconcile its assertion; tions and acquaintances, and many a more competent to speak on such a sub- ful one to the country. Time that the Government has "done well' kiss was given and received in the joy of with what immediately follows: "no such | the moment by happy wifes, sisters, and disgraceful scenes as those reported sweethearts. The sound of the bugle reshould have been permitted. The Gov. called the men to their stations, and the

ed invasion; and yet it took no steps The bands of the 60th and Ottawa until the tidings of actual hostilities ar- Garrison Artillery lead the way; followed "rived." This is an admission of the jus- by Col. Bearman, Major Corbett, and Bri- desire to ollow. This I must nevertheless say tice of the United States. We have suffer gade Major Jackson, on their chargers. before sitting down. The result of the last culties under which the Minister ed a grievous wrong, and for that wrong These were followed by Captain Mowat's months demonstrations must be highly labored in endeavoring to explications are it is creditable to all parties in we must obtain reparation. The Commer- company of Ottawa Rifles, and the Rifles Canada. It was gratifying to find that cial Advertiser proceeds with the hackney- by the nine companies of the Carleton when invasion was attempted it was so than to some political economic ed charge against England for her conduct Blazers, each company headed by its re readily, so vigorously, and so easily re desirable. Now, however, I shalls in the Alabama case; one of our charges spective officers, Adjutant Barlow and pelled. It was a fact gratifying to me, to difficulty in carrying my militia at against Great Britain "is that she permitt- Captain and Adjutant Falls bringing up ed ships to be built beneath the very the rear. They marched to Centre sentiment, which had been avowed from is now strikingly apparent, and the eyes of her officials, who knew for what Town to the lively music of the two bands. one end of the Dominion to the other was

purpose they were intended, and yet Refreshments had been prepared for the sound and patriotic, gives fresh assurance what is saved to us by the could discover no grounds for interfer- men in the Rink, and after they had deence. Great Britain might justly complain vested themselves of their heavy accountred institutions, content with and devoted to time past, and you have littly be that we had due notice of this Fe- ments they fell to with good appetites their country, and well they may be so, ing at soldiers to some purpose to nian raid, and yet placed no ob and enjoyed themselves thoroughly. While for I do not believe that order and freestacle in its way. Another New York the men were doing justice to the refresh- dom are paper, the Times, in a recent article con- ments, the platform was occupied by His Canada know and rightly estimate to overrun it to trasted the energetic action of the United Excellency the Governor General, Sir the position which they enjoy, and of all that Canadians tieneral Doyle must be found, the choice England in the Alabama case. It is perhaps too much to expect from United Irvine, Hon. Jas. Skead, Mr. Currier, M.P., the Fenian Council, in their report, dated me now only to thank you, in the many States papers that they will give a calm Dr. Grant, M. P., His Worship the Mayor, 28th May, describe as a miserable failure. consideration to the facts of the two cases. Col. Bearman, Major Corbitt, Doctor VanCort- Worse than that. They say that they have which you have made towards the mine. If they did they would inevitably arrive | landt, Surgeon of the forces, Brigade Mahave been the cause of dire offence Britain is one of remissness, the United fluential citizens of Ottawa. After the lawlessness, and have deprived them of son of the Hon. Elward Kenny, avoids of citizens of the United States for the invasion of Canada was not concealed; the Worship the Mayor, in his usual eloquent fact of the deposit of arms of all kinds and and effective style. It afforded him much defend Canada against any probable in other materials of war at convenient places | pleasure in giving them a hearty welcome near the frontier was as well known to the back from the front. He was in the consciousness of deserved reputation that of Canada; and it would have been as kindly feelings entertained by all The Mayor then proposed, as a toast,

the part of the United States Government | the volunteers sent from this part of cannot, we think, be demed. How differ- Canada, (cheers.) The noble manner in with which they had responded to their ent was the conduct of England in the Al- which they had turned out when duty country's call to arms, and was sure their fellow." abama case! The object with which that called them had attracted the notice of loyalty and devotion to the welfare of their vessel was being built was no doubt all, and had even sounded throughout the country would again show itself as prompt. He hoped he would never see in in a suspected by the American Minister and world their willingness to defend their His Worship expressed his regret at the by the Consul at Liverpool; but it was country from a horde of ruffians who illness of Sir not avowed, and the difficulty was to ob- had crossed our borders to murder and happy to state there was a decidtain such proof as would justify the seizure. rob an unoffending people. It was the ed change The printed papers will prove that no opinion of all, that had those miscreants made will doubtless be found to have been evidence was furnished that could justify come within reach of those gallant fellows would prevail, and Sir John A would the detention of the vessel until a very few they would have been shown that yet be spared to the Domin Canadian volunteers possessed the pluck

that the toast always receives among Brit.

"God Save the Queen" by the band The health of the Prince of Wales was the band playing "God Save the Queen. His Worship next proposed the health of his Excellency, Sir John Young." The toast was enthusiastically drank and

HIS EXCELLENCY rose and said: Mr. Mayor, Gentlemen, Volunteers, and Good

they more immediately issued upon Canada. should perhaps at present limit the ex- a disgrace the manus tension eastward to Stanstead, where our teers had been treated a few tension eastward to Stanstead, where our teers had been treated a few tension eastward to Stanstead, where our teers had been treated a few tension eastward to Stanstead, where our teers had been treated a few tension eastward to Stanstead, where our teers had been treated a few tension eastward to Stanstead, where our teers had been treated a few tension eastward to Stanstead, where our teers had been treated a few tension eastward to Stanstead, where our teers had been treated a few tension eastward to Stanstead, where our teers had been treated a few tension eastward to Stanstead, where our teers had been treated a few tension eastward to Stanstead, where our teers had been treated a few tension eastward to Stanstead, where our teers had been treated a few tension eastward to Stanstead, where our teers had been treated a few tension eastward to Stanstead, where our teers had been treated a few tensions to the few tensions the few tensions to the few tensions to the few tensions the few tensions to the few tensions judge, had spoken in the highest terms of flag of our noble Queen. (Great cheering.) till some patriotic citizens, had aroused, to the soothing influence of the Manitoba Bill or the quiet and dignipraise, in his speech of thanks to the vol-unteers, adding that to the stood ness of the men and the accuracy of the firing the success of the day was, in a great measure, due. Let me then impress upon measure, due. Let me then impress upon the absurdity of that notion. When, on arranged by the city suthorities the mind of every volunteer that one of the first theory of the first the first theory of the f nmittee on the District of decided to report a Bill | measure, due. Let me then impress upon the absurdity of that notion. When, on the arranged by the city and the decided to report a Bill the first of his duties is to accourage a habit the first of his duties is to accourage a habit.

and accuracy of firing may be acquired were again called out, and with a very slight expenditure of time and invision this time, with hostil trouble, at leisure moments, at social m et- frontier had to be garded ings, at rifle matches, which may promote Stansted-guarded by good neighborhood, while they conduce to of such men as you are, whi the safety and strength of the country. fourth of the service Officers in command of corps should use clothed, armed, and every exertion to make their men proti- equipped for war. If more cients in firing: they should be encouraged | nee ied, we could have the by every means to practice frequently, so fourth, so the another. as to become a body of trained markemen. have had thousands . I shall go still further so all important back upon n an em rgener has rule practice become-in recommend- would have turned out a ing to the Minister of Militia to offer did. The effici ney of the be held out as an encouragement to the country in so promptly made of late years, as I have been told by Minister of Militia his to comb General Lindsay-and I know of no one taining money for making the for ject—has tended to augment defensive have had to meet the taunt the

warfare must ever be defensive. Your only be wasted in playing at solden aim and desire is to defend your own free efficiency is proof that the money dom and maintain an honorable indepen. Parliament for militia purposes dence. I must, however, now conclude. I turned to good account had no intention of making a long speech, actual and his Worship the Mayor has praiseworth | proved ly set an example of brevity-one which I Canada. It was gratifying to find that ture for militia purposes was more the Department of Militia, to the volun- Much of the difficulty has been a teers, and to the people generally. The by recent events. The value of sta

of the Dominion are satisfied with their You have been playing at soldier part of the world. The people of ded horie of know, are rather expensive. This last raid humiliatingly defeated, and it remains more than that. You have proved that vader, there will exist in the Dominion a sense of increased security at home, and the health of the officers was drank

the Army, Navy, and Volunteers of Canada, which was received with great enour country. (Cheers.) thusiasm, A La Claire Fontaine by the

fore the country. He was pleased to state The health of Her Majesty the Queen that the Hon. Minister of Militia had alwas then drank, the band playing "A la

Hon. Sir George E. Cartier, Minister of Militia, replied to the toast in these May it please your Excellency, Volunteers of adjourned to a more congenial I very much regret that, at auch a motoast. I regret that in this important had been stretched across the I am most happy to be present on this crisis in our affairs I have not the Min- the words "welcome home" pur occasion, and I must offer my acknowledge- ister of Justice by my side to guide, direct, in large letters. Several fings Executive in modelling their laws and ad- evidence, thereby incurring heavy pecu- for having told me of this meeting of wel- gret particularly, as you must all do, the ministrating public affairs. In these res- niary loss in order to prevent the possi- come-of this large gathering of citizens, lamentable cause of his absence here, for, Lion there were tables spread sufficient pects Mr. Archibald's appointment appears bility of their being employed against the who are assembled to pay a tribute of adto be a most judicious one. He goes into United States. The United States have miration to our volunteers. 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The marked dif- gallantry of the Volunteers, who now, as more regret the absence of the Premier on their respective sympathisers in the old ference between the Alabama and all simipromptitude, came forward in defence of quainied with his extraordinary merits. the Queen," which was drank in Provinces. He is as free from Ontario as lar cases, and the late hostile expedition their country. To me it has been a source His great ability and remarkable forefrom Quebec leanings. As one of the chief against Canada, by citizens of the United of more than ordinary gratification in re- thought would have contributed great Save the Queen was sung in tall promoters of Confederation; his honor is States, is that in the former everything was porting to Lord Granville all the events | ly to the attainment of that sucpromoters of Confederation, his honor is States, is that in the former everything was bound up in its success; so that on every done in secret, and there was a difficulty this lawless invasion of our country, to have and devotion of the volunteers side there are ample guarantees that his in producing legal evidence to justify ex- had it in my power to state that at the first and militia of the Dominion has even now so effectually resist, what might Canada do with the resources of Great Britain at her which did not the resources of Great Britain at her test to the harmonising of the harmonising of the harmonising of the harmonising of the different to justify the harmonising of the different to justify the harmonising of the harmonism of the harmo ted to the harmonizing of the different the intention to invade the territory of a threatened in April, but which did not tance and council of Sir John A. Macdonald, classes, and the establishment of political friendly neighbor was openly avowed, and been so successfully resisted the volume. institutions in the new Province on a firm no effort to prevent it was made by the teers who were called into service assem- nals of the country, I have keenly felt Volunteers. and lasting basis. His selection to the Government. The United States papers | bled with the utmost alacrity, and enthusdelicate and responsible office shows the allege that Mr. Thornton, the British Min- iasm for the defence of their country. In affairs, so happily overcome, has placed exercise of the greatest prudence and ister, has thanked the Government of the array on the first occasion that the would be the circumstances, matters have come to had to say, in response, foresight on the part of the Government ; United States for its conduct in the affair. invaders became daunted, and the invasion, so flattering and favourable a conclusion. said where the men for perhaps not within the four Provinces We shall not believe this until we have it so loudly spoken of, and so frequently Soldiers, at the commencement of my recould a man have been found to give more, and perhaps not another to give as much another to give another to give as much another to give as m invaders by our volunteers was of too from its novelty, but I think that recent man. Mr. Lyon advanced, Col. Irvine, principal A. D. C. of His warm a nature to admit of perseverance in events have sufficiently proved that I spoke ceived with loud and The resistance offered by the Missisquoi | circumstances under which these two ap. | Excellency the Governor-General, has been | it. In a surprisingly short space | correctly, and that you well merit the title | After order was restored by the Governor-General, has been | it. In a surprisingly short space | correctly, and that you well merit the title | After order was restored by the Missisquoi | circumstances under which these two ap. in town for the last few days, and has re. of time they learned that they of "Canadian army." For the past two thankful to Colonel Bearms and ceived a hearty welcome from his old were not so welcome as they had months you have proved that Canada pos- of the Carleton Battalion for such that locality, but Colonel Chamberlin leagues in the Privy Council. 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Over and over, capable of taking the field, fully his childhood, and being some occurrence, which has made him the here appointed are those who had the approval Irvine returning to Ottawa last evening.— time and again, we had been told that equipped, and ably commanded, at officers and men, he was prothose who sought to invade Canada were an hour's notice. This duty you have monstration shown him on No compliment could be better deserved men drawn from all parts of the United promptly, efficiently, and nobly performed sion. He knew it would be States. They were judded the most idle, as both England and the United States some people as being a the representative of Missisquoi in Parlia could no longer direct, nor even give advice. has performed the duties of Provincial poured in in thousands to over run and de-

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