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## MISCELLANEOUS.

OUR WAR DEBT. HOW CAN IT EVER BE PAID.

This question, although often gravely asked, ought, in the mind of any intelligent, loyal American, to be answered only with a Before the rebellion our cotton crop was

estimated at over four millions of bales of five hundred pounds each. A tax on this one article of five cents per pound would amount to one hundred millions of dollars. Add to this an export duty on two and a half millions of bales, as the average in future of our exports, of two and a half cents a pound, will give over thirty millions of dollars more. This is without estimating how much these rates may be increased without distressing our people, when the production of cotton shall be much reduced in cost by the change from slave to free

Take the other productions of the South which Europe must have, and which will stand a heavy tax without being felt by the people, both for export and home consumption, and add thereto the amount of tax which can be placed upon our mining operations, and there is a fund at once provided amply sufficient to provide for the principal of a debt of say four thousand millions of dollars, and that long before our creditors will be willing to receive the money-leaving the foreign revenue, with a tax on a few manufacturing establishments, to pay the interest and assist in reducing the principal. Suppose we come out of the war with a debt debt is now, probably, less than two thous- cost for a term of three years at six per cent. This he angrily declined. It appears that debt is now, probably, less than two thousand millions), deduct from this say five hundred millions of dollars, which the people will gladly lend the givernment without any interest for the advantage of having the circulation, then we have three thousand five hundred millions on which to pay interest, and this sum will then, without a doubt, readily command a premium on a rate of five per cent, which is per annum. This would, at the present rate of the givernment of three years at six per cent. This he angrily declined. It appears that the health of Mr. Davis is rapidly breaking down under his neuralgia attacks, insomuch that he can no longer use his only good eye by candle light. He continues his old habit after dinter of stretching himself on the former loan from the bank of England dangerous for any one to approach him.

\$175,000,000 To pay this yearly interest we shall have our foreign duties, say over

And our manufactures of spirits and other luxuries will yield

175,000,000

in a debt of eight thousand millions, a tax and fifty thousand dollars.

of five per cent, on all sales in the United The first loan was so advertised for sixty the next, and hashed the third. would amount to less than the ordinary fluctuations from week to week occasioned

millions of dollars at 12 per cent, per annum than they now do in borrowing twelve hun-dred millions at 6 per cent. No wonder, when we did not know ourselves, that Europe did not understand us.

It will soon be understood in Europe that terity alone must correctly estimate. our loans, even at three per cent., are the best loans in the world. One important reason is, we can pay them when due without inconvenience, and our resources are so SILVER WARE & Importer of WATCHES ample that no disposition can ever exist to No. 148 North Second St. Corner Quarry, PHILA repudiate. Within ten years past we have performed the advertisement of the Second St. read the advertisement of the Secretary of the Treasurer offering, in vain, to buy from loan at sixteen per cent. premium. We predict that, within ten years to come, we hall read another advertisement offering he same or a larger premium for our five per cent. loans, and this will be the case, be our debt two thousand or four thousand

> Heretofore we have been educated to bebankers was infallible. That delusion, in the American mind, will soon be exploded, of the certain large profits and sure returns as is now presented for their consideration in the United States. In confirmation of

> this let us examine what can be done. First-Government sixes can be bought at par. \$5,000 invested in New York on Engish account would only require a draft on London for £650. Exchange being, say 172, would in fact make our six per cents. cost mand twenty-five per cent, premium. In 1814 they sold at fifty-six cents on the doliar, and in 1815, within four months after the peace, they sold at 120. It is true our debt was then small in comparison with that of the present day; and it is also true that the croakers of 1814 had much more influence in crying down the credit of government than the creakers of 1864 have had; and that one hundred millions was, in 1814,

stand him at only \$31,720; and on this he will have (instead of only 6 per cent.) ten per cent. on his investment. When peace takes place he can, should he wish to do so, then re-sell, and make the above profit on the fall of exchange. The investing in real who is said not to have visited Mr. Davis estate by foreigners is at present attended house or office for over a year. Davis rewith some little embarrassment, which is and can be easily obviated by those having agents in this country. Real estate is not inflated in value, as the average price now is not probably as high as when our banks.

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rate of five per cent., which is per annum, the bonds of the State of New York, six per cents, could not be sold at eighty-and this is becoming greatly aggravated by his could not have been sold at all had not the misfortunes, and Jim declares him on one legislature given an assurance that no more occasion as flinging about the chairs and State debt should be contracted. The Uni-furniture when so disturbed. About four State debt should be contracted. The Unifurniture when so disturbed. About four the Can spare to send you." "But the Genebis fathers house, Mr. Tickner says; ted States credit was prostrated. Illinois weeks ago a pistol exploded in his room ral provided to send me," she insisted, and "The first effects of the blow were reand Indiana State six per cents were freely offered at eighteen and interest than was charged for the whole interest than was charged for the whole bond, interest and all. So prostrated are government, for which the present consumption of tobacco will yield an adequate revenue. Our population will not stop at thirty
millions, but will soon be forty millions,
which will increase the foreign duties in a
greater proportion, while the principal of
greater proportion principal principal principal principal principal principal principal principal principa

states per annual, excluding sales of real days, and not a bid was made for it; but a Mr. Davis receives no company, people, unless they were told, need never In the meantime, however, Governor Dewitt Then Jim determined to leave.

know comparatively that any taxes exist. Clinton had been almost driven to despair When he did leave, he was hid in a hole, brilliant our future is. But that future pos-

#### Reports from Richmond. JEFF. DATIS' BODY SERVANT IN WASHINGTON.

Versuington, Jan. 25. That feature of 'he war, the intelligent and trustworthy contraband, who has disap-peared from public view for the last few months, reappeare i in the city this morning our European creditors our six per cent. and his information has been considered of so much importance as to have occupied many hours of the attention both of General Halleck and of the Secretary of War. He is a full negro, named Jim Dennison, otherwise "Pemberton," who has been for nearly twenty years personal body servant of Jeff. Davis, and is well known as such by the of the James River by gun-boats. old residents of this city. He only arrived lieve that the judgment of the European this morning, and brings news of a most Libby Prison, and he believes there are black important character, though it all comes in soldiers confined there, as he has seen them the form of strong incidents, such a servant at a distance.

He says that Jefferson Davis, in private conversation, is unreserved in urging the abandonment of Virginia, as a line of defence no longer tenable. That he has heard Mr. Davis in conversation with confidential members of the so called Government, declare niggers would be." frequently that Virginia had been used for all it was worth; that it had proved a shield vance across the kappahannock and fight at of immense value in fending off the devastain England only 63 cents on the dollar. As tions of war from the rice and cotton States, to fall back, having only thirty thousand soon as peace comes these stocks will com- which were the natural heart and body ragged and disheartened troops with him. politic of the new Government. Steps have already been taken, on various pretexts of their labor being needed on the public works, to send all the valuable able-bodied ville and Petersburg road kading to Richnegroes and breeding negro women from mond, leaving open only one road by which Richmond along the railroad to Lyachburg, and also south into Georgia, which Mr. Davis declares to be the next base of defensive operations. But General Lee, whom to detain Meade, but that he could not hold more severe upon our credit than eight thousand millions would be at the present day. Our Postoffice department, Custom-House business, canals, railroads, mines and general developement of the country prove all this.

Jim describes as tooking very old, with this hair now snow white, is peremptorily opposed to the abandonment of Virginia, and declares that Virginia soldiers will lay down their arms, if their State be given up to the Yankee despotism. Jim does not give these all this. Jim describes as looking very old, with his out long. hair now snow white, is peremptorily opposed to the abandonment of Virginia, and evidently knows whereof he affirms.

The talk is not about going to Columbia, S. C., but to some city in Georgia, Jim heard a gentleman ask Mr. Davis at the table, where Alexander Stephens was, who has not attended Congress this session, and

paid specie.

In 1837 our banks, bankers and merchants nearly all failed. Confidence was entirely prostrated. The croakers gave ample evimealy all failed. Confidence was entirely prostrated. The croakers gave ample evidence, in their own estimation, that the banks could not resume in twenty years, and the most timid of them doubted if they ever would. In the midst of all this distrust our late esteemed citizen, James G. King, Esq. went to England, and by the aid of his own high personal character and intelligence gave such explanations to the English banks, who was sitting on horseback beside him, our banks five millions in gold. This movement scattered the croakers gave ample evidence, in their cown estimation, that the banks could not resume in twenty years, and a very distant view into a fifth, Davis, and a very distant view into a fifth, Davis and a very distant view into a fifth, Davis and a very distant view into a fifth, Davis and a very distant view into a fifth, Davis and a very distant view into a fifth, Davis and a very distant view into a fifth, Davis and a very distant view into a fifth, Davis and a very distant view into a fifth, Davis and a very distant view into a fifth, Davis and a very distant view into a fifth, Davis and a very distant view into a fifth, Davis and a very distant view into a fifth, Davis and a very distant view into a fifth, Davis and a very distant view into a fifth, Davis and a very distant view into a fifth, Davis and a very distant view into a fifth, Davis and a very distant view into a fifth, Davis and a very distant view into four States, and a very distant view into a fifth, Davis and a very distant view into a fifth, Davis and a very distant view into a fifth, Davis and a very distant view into a fifth, Davis and a very distant view into four States, and a very distant view into a fifth, Davis and his feet, across the valley were set down upon peaper; beader, and his friends here did not deny that the painful industry with which the inten

Always of a violent and fretful temper,

our debt will be rapidly lessening.

Suppose, instead of two thousand millions, as we now owe, the war should involve us in a debt of eight thousand toillions, a tax

In present of twenty thracys, the food for the Eric Canal in a present of twenty thracys, the food for the war should now ones from the corn rations of the writer, this country has produced.

Whatever could county:

Southwest the war should involve us should be advertised in sums of two hundred and fifty thousand dollars.

The first loan was sa advertised for sixty.

The first loan was a galled "the Flute"

Southwest "his made to the first day, cold the was the wiset course. At any rate, the Hofman's voice the was called "the Flute"

estates per sanual, exciding sales of real days, and not a bid was made for it; but a contact and stocks, according to the estimate few of the old stering men in Albany caused of Trade, would probably pay the whole principal of the debt in twenty tax no one would feel or know in this country. This tax no one would feel or know in this country. The pushifus at a calico selfing at ten cents would represent the state and of the debt in twenty tax no one would feel or know in this country. The pushifus at ten cents would represent the state and of the debt in twenty the substitute of the bar of New wince in the company, has no live of the bar of New wince in the section of the dath first yielded so alarmate few of the bar of New wince in the section of the bar of New wince in the section of the bar of New wince in the bar of New wince in the bar of New wince in the section of the bar of New wince in the bar of New wince in the bar of New wince in the section of the bar of New wince in the section of the bar of New wince in the section of the bar of New wince in the section of the bar of New wince in the bar of New wince in the section of the bar of New wince in the section of the bar of New wince in the section of the shock, gradually recovered its tingly to the shock, gradually recovered to the shock, gradually recovered to the shock, gradually recovered to the shock of the bar of New wince in the section in th pay but half a cent a yard, and a coat pattern at five dollars per yard, would pay indictern at five dollars per yard, would pay indictern at five dollars per yard, would pay indicted bank to take it. Before the next \$250,000 and arms cut off, and, in some cases, their rectly but fifty cents. These differences was-wanted Mr. King's house (Prime, Ward, heads, bloody and beaten, protructing from running like a coward in the day of battle! King & Co.,) introduced the loan to the the ground. Jim say he believed this story continental bankers, and thus established in until one of his fellow servants, who could by natural supply and demand, and the Europe the credit of the State of New York, read, told him it was a lie to decrive them.

Three years ago our government appre- by the extreme difficulty of raising money, in the earth at Charles City for three days hould more difficulty in borrowing twelve with the credit of the State at his command, before he was found by his wife, the last fe by the extreme difficulty of raising money, in the earth at Charles City#for three days which before had never probably even been male slave owned by Mr. Davis in the Presiquestioned. We can look back fifty years dential mansion. Jim were an overcoat, and see what has been our growth, what has been accomplished, and how perfectly and the date 1860. "How do you keep your ed, "Oh, golly, Massa Davis gave it to me a year ago, and I knew I night never get another, so I took care of it." He had on his feet new but very coarse brogans of un-tabled leather, which "Massa Davis got

from the quartermaster, and he told me to take care of them for they cost \$55." The utmost distress prevails in Richmond for food, there not being more than two or three beeves killed in the city per day for private consumption. Fresh beef was about \$4 per pound when he left. For a string of three perch, weighing less than a pound each, he paid \$13. Oysters were \$25 a quart, as they could only be obtained in the night, on account of the Yankee occupation

The negroes are forbidden to go near the

The English capitalists have embarked hundreds of millions stering in enterprises, few of which in the mind of the most credulous among them, ever promised one-tenth part the form of strong nationals, such a second strong nationals, such as second national strong nationals, such as second strong nationals, such as second national strong nation of Charleston is now uninhabitable and in

Jim says that, at the time of Meade's ad-

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#### Albert Pike.

A letter from Arkansas gives the following interesting sketch of one of the most remarkable men who have lived in the South-

worth while to inquire what had become of two works—one on the "Art of War," and him.

Jim accompanied Davis in his recent tour said he proposes to publish. Soldiers who

ment scattered the croakers, and enabled the banks to resume within twelve months, and to stand again with that unimpaired not having ordered a general attack on the credit they had so long enjoyed, and to which they have ever proved themselves to be so fully entitled.

As we now look back upon Mr. King's look and to your now order an attack upon there below us, and I will bet look and I will be lo efforts to secure confidence, it should be fe- you my life that not one — man of by the noise of a trial in progress; but, with set when we had reason to hope that his membered that five millions was then more the attacking column will ever come back all his genius and wonderful versatility of labors for mankind had not all ended; but talent, he was utterly wayward and dissolute it went down on the fullness of his fame, than one hundred millions would be now. When Davis was passing through North we now want another leading, bold man, to When Davis was passing through North in his habits, and had spent a dozen fortunes. His work, well accomplished, drew renown and we all know the transitory nature of go forward and open the eyes of Europe. A Carolina he only stopped at Wilmington to company could be formed in New York consult with General Whiting. While there told by citizens that Gen. Pike had pocket will live after him. Non omnis moriar. interest and assist in reducing the principal. Suppose we come out of the war with a debt of four thousand millions of five-twenties, provided European of four thousand millions of five-twenties, provided European bankers would advance three-fourths of the for consultation with Governor Vance, occupying a part of their old residence, has long since retired from society, and is, as I strong taste for English literature, an inhave been told by a lady who resides in the
city, half inside—a mild maniac, who "wandera" in her talk who was the superable antipathy to mathematics. His
obtaining college honors, therefore, was out
the shop keeper; but it is real—real cotton, ders" in her talk whenever the conversa- of the question. Up to the age of seven- seel linen or real silk, or whatever it may tion turns upon "Albert," as she fondly calls teen, his health was excellent, but there

giety in a hole, their legs and, in some cases, their beaten, protructing from beaten, protructing from the savage victims of his very moderate diligence as he had previous such a perfectly ridiculous manner that a ly practised. But the eye that had been crowded court, and grave judges on the struck was gone. No external mark, either beach, were convulsed with laughter at the

"So fallend so lost! the light withdrawn Which once he woze; The glory from his gray hairs gone Forevermore !\*\*

### Letter from Hon, E. W. Gantt,

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 20, 1864. My DEAR Sin: Your very kind letter of Dec. 5, directed to me at Little Rock, reached me at this place to-day.

coat so good ?" we asked him. He answer- for it had not reached me when I left home, You will perceive it was a long time going on the 19th December. It seems long, but think of one year ago. It could not have gone there at all. Now, it is not so far to Arkansas. And we are getting still nearer. And warm as bas been the embrace of our wild Western State" and your great metropolis in by-gone years, and bitter as has been the terrible struggle in our nation, our of divorce from negro slavery, will rush to meet you with a warmer and more cordial

in four months; and under an anti-slavery to consult the best oculists there, and left Constitution. I have no interest in misrepresenting. I am no politician. I would representing. I am no pointeran.

Azores, to what I say. I father, who was U. S. Censul at St. Michael's.

Here, immediately after his arrival, his eye anything to do away with its eloquence. I never heard Mr. Williams speak that piece again became diseased, and he had to respect the property of his better than what he spoke it just of his better than what he spoke he was the spoke had better than what he spoke it just of his better than what he spoke he was the was the spoke he was the was the was the spoke he terly it wrings my heart to say so. Yet it is so, and this is likewise true, that the more men in the field, the more determination and displayed, the shorter the struggle, and the less suffering and sorrow inflicted. I do not deny that I love the South; that very blow inflicted on it agentizes me; but love my country, and love order, and love publican institutions, and would have all eserved, and I see but one way to do it. The war must be pressed with vigor, the redeemed territory reorganized, and its shattered society built up. And, above all, we must let negro slavery be removed at once. Its death is inevitable. Let it be as case as possible. Its death will be new life to our nation. To the poor and to the cap-

like the discovery to them of a new con-Thanks for your words of cheer, and generous sympathy and encouragement. I do licarrily appreciate it.
Yours truly, E. W. GANTT,
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talists, it opens up a new country, that

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the street of the courter prove all this.

In one Peal Estate—One hundred millions of dollars could to-day be invested by all the street of the productive property in the state of the predicts house and the property in the street distribution. The propert was a street distribution of the courter of the co

### Prescott, the Historian.

William Hickling Prescott, the historian, born at Salem, New England, on the fourth of May, 1796, died at Boston, on the 28th January, 1859 in his sixty-third year. Bewho is said not to have visited Mr. Davis' has said not to have visited Mr. Davis' house or office for over a year. Davis replied that he had heard that Stephens had gone to Europe, but he kad not thought it pying his liesure time in the composition of which our time—has produced. The diffi-while had heard that he had not thought it pying his liesure time in the composition of which our time—has produced. The diffi-

then occurred an accident which affected To a friend of her husband, who called the tenor of his future life. There was upon her a few days since, anxious to aid some rough frolicking among the underpromised the day before to send her to her and as Prescott was leaving the room he husband, "No," said the gentieman, "Gen. was struck on the open left eye by a large,

which abuses both sides, but sides with and completely prostrated. Sickness at the dred years old," which may be a very lucid neither." All this interested me deeply, and stomack followed. His pulse was feeble, explanation, but I cannot say I fully under-And all this can be done with our present population, without anybody being in the least degree distressed by taxation. In addition will be the ordinary expenses of the dition will be the ordinary expenses of the dition will be the ordinary expenses of the condition will be the ordinary expenses of the difference of the condition will be the ordinary expenses of the difference of the condition will be the ordinary expenses of the condition will

lyre of the gods, compelling a busy dim re- system, which had at first yielded so alarm- by his fellow-members of the bar of Nev then or afterwards, indicated the injury that had been inflicted; and although that could be made useful for any of the practical purposes of life. On a careful examination, such as I once made, with being hard to beat, magnifying lenses, at his request, under the The case, if we remember rightly, was an direction of a distinguished oculist, a dif the injured eye and the other and some-times, as I sat with him, I have thought that it seemed more dim; but to common "Gentlemen of the Jury," said he, "if you beyond the reach of the healing art from

the moment the blow was given," After a time he was able to return to and then he commenced the study of law, | can !" bis father's profession. Acute rheumatism settled in his sound eye, preventing reading and study, and threatening to terminate in With proper assistance our State will be and study, and threatening to terminate in total blindness. He was sent off to Europe. Boston, in the autumn of 1815, for the ing year in travel through England, France, and Italy. The oculists whom he consulted in the eye originally injured, and that the other could only be strengthened by strengthening the whole system. There his return home. Fortunately, his father now f was in easy circumstances. On his twenty-fourth birth day, in 1820, he married Miss Amory, still surviving,
"Another coincidence connected with this

marriage should be added, although it was remark; one that assured little of the happiness that "If yo followed. The grandfathers of Mr. Prescott and Miss Amory had been engaged on opposite sides during the war for American more!"

that this one speech don't answer all cases, then there's no use't of my saying anything more!" independence, and even on opposite sides of the same fight—Col. Prescott baving commanded on Bunker Hill, while Capt. Linzee of the sloop of war Patcon, cannonaded him and his redoubt from the waters of Charles The story current last night of the captain river, where the Falcon was moored during who took on board his schooner a cargo of the whole of the battle.

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her, she insisted that General Steele had graduates in the Common Hall after dinner, for two cents a yard, as in Paris for two dollars or two hundred. In fact, this whole matter of lace is something entirely beyond Steele will permit you to go to your hus- hard piece of bread, thrown undoubtedly my comprehension. Why, I have seen band, but he has not the transportation that at random. He fell, and was removed to women who in the ordinary affairs' of life, were neat to a fault, fail down and worship

be, and you never pretended it was Honiton

or point; and if lace is soft and fine, and

#### A Legal Anecdote.

Southwest," his magic touch had swept the was the wisest course. At any rate, the Hoffman's voice (he was called "the Flute" burlesque of the resuit. He was completely that had been inflicted; and although a discomflitted by an ignorant, impudent, glimmering light was still perceptible unlettered pettifogger, who knew not a through the ruleed organ, there was none particle of law, but somehow or other had obtained the credit of shrewdness, and the reputation among his farmer neighbors of

net of murder. Mr. Williams, of course, on ference could indeed be detected between the ground of his power over the jury, was

observation, in society or in the streets, as in the well-known case of the author of the Paradise Lost, no change was perceptible. It was, in fact, a case of obscure, deep paralysis of the retina, and as such was your fatal verdict. Send him to lie in chains upon his dengeon floor, waiting the death which he is to receive at your hands; then go to the bosom of your families-go lay people, just preparing to write up the decree College, where he completed his course, your head on your pillows-and sleep, if you

> The effect of these closing words of the great legal orator was at first thrilling; but by and by the pettifogger, who had volunteered to follow the prosecuting attorney, arose and said:

"Gentlemen of the Jury : I should despair Azores, to winter with his maternal grand, after the weeping speech which has been father, who was U. S. Consul at St. Michael's, made to you by Mr. Williams, of saying main, in a dark room and upon low diet, of his a better than what he spoke it just for three months. He did not reach London until April, 1816, and employed the follow. Once I heard him speak it in a case until April, 1816, and employed the follow. spoke it ag in in a case of rape, up to Æsopus; and the last time I heard it, before told him that there was complete paralysis just now, was when them niggers was tried -and convicted, too, they was-for robbing Van Pelt's hen-house, over beyond Kingston. But I never know'd him to speak it in so was no use, therefore, in pursuing law on clegant and effectin as what he spoke it just

This was a poser! The jury looked at one another, whispered together, and our pettl-fogger saw at once that he had got them. He stopped at once-closing with the single

"If you can't see, gentlemen of the jury,

And there wasn't; he had made his case, and they awarded him their verdict.

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