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THE WOOD-LARK. BY HENRY H. PAUL.

Warble on, lovely lark, from the spray, Those wood-notes so sweet to mine ear: May the falcon that marks thee his prey, Be foiled by the weapon I bear.

Preuv warbler return to thy nest, Tell your mate and her offspring to Say mercy awaits the opprest, [smile; And the tyrant now dies at the style.

Rise again, and renew your sweet lay, O'er the corpse deep-entangled with

Serene pass your life's little day-

From the Brasos & Monterey. CORRESPONDENCE OF THE N. O. BULLETIN. Brasos, May 6, 1847.

Brig. Gen. CADWALLADER has arrived here, and assumed the command of the lower Rio Grande, and has established a camp at Palo Alto, for the instruction of the new regiments as they arrive. About 1,500 are already there, and will be greatly augmented in a few weeks. They appear to be a good class of men. We are informed the General will make his headquerters at the camp, so soon as he can complete his arrangements for forwarding

Gen. Taylor, who is at Monterey. The year-men are about starting, and probably ous to return to their homes and friends, and, more than all, are disgusted with the management of the war. It would, however, do your heart good to hear them speak of Gen. TAYLOR.

CORRESPONDENCE OF THE PICAYUNE. IN CAMP, near Monterey, April 25. A train of 127 wagons arrived from Camargo on Friday, and brought a late mail from the States, and among it a number of communications for Gen. Taylor from the War Department. If the on dit is true here, the Department has not condescended to take the slightest notice of the General's communications for many months.

I fear there is not much, if any, prospect of an onward movement, as there is now no force adequate to such an undertaking. The time of nearly all the twelve months' volunteers will expire very shortly, and unless they should desire to stay beyond their time for the purpose of going to San Luis, and which it is not likely they will do. there is no prospect of a speedy movement. Now is the very time when the most vigorous measures should be pushed, and it is unfortunate that Gen. Taylor has been left without adequate means to operate effec-

Accounts have been received here from San Luis as late as the 7th instant, and they represent the Mexican army as entirely broken up and disheartened, as well as the people. Mr. Freeman, an intelligent American, who has lived in San Luis for a number of years, arrived yesterday from that place. He states with the greatest confidence that not more than 10,000 of Santa Anna's army engaged at Buena Vista reached San Luis. Hundreds deserted on the march, and hundreds died on the road, or were left sick and wounded. He says that the entire length of the road presents a most sad featuregraves on every side, unburied bodies, sick and broken down soldiers at all the ranchos, and every other evidence of a routed, dispirited, starved, and broken down army. Is it to be supposed that Mexico ever can raise another army of such strength? In this region it is the unanimous opinion that she never can bring such another army into the field during this war.

GUERRILLA WAR ON THE RIO

GRANDE. From the N. Orleans Picayune, May 14 An attentive correspondent at Camargo has enclosed to us the following order, issued by Canales. It was found upon the Alcalde of Guerrera, who was at the time in company with one of Canales's captains, and, in conjunction with him, as was supposed, taking measures to carry it into effect. Lieut. BEE, of Capt. Lamars company of Rangers, happened to come upon them, arrested them both, and

brought them to Camargo. From this order it is manifest that the guerilla mode of warfare is to be enforced all along the valley of the Rio Grande .-It is mortifying to reflect that a tew disorderly men, such as fled from the field of battle at Buena Vista and hid themselves in the quarries before Monterey, have, by their murderous conduct, given color to

pity" is the recognised gauge of battle on orable defence; but it was unavailing."

The order of Canales is peremptory. It commands his followers to spare neither age nor condition. Every American found within the territory of Mexico,

than the guerilla proclamation of Salas. Peaceful bliss tend your eve as your are needed there is apparent, without ta- etly seated in their parlor the evening and the abundant employment in most other divisions of the invasion.

FRONTIER BRIGADE OF CAVALRY,

Guadalupe. They made prisoners, in only the invalid, but the innocent and untheir own houses, and by the side of offending. Such are a few of the horrors their families, of twenty-five peaceable and fearful calamities that have marked men, and immediately shot them. To re- the progress of this siege and capture." pel this class of warfare, which is not war, but atrocity in all its fury, there is no other course left us than retaliation; and, in order to pursue this method, ren-We have no news of importance from dered imperative by the fatal circumstances above mentioned, you will immediately declare martial law, with the undernot a company out of all the regiments standing that eight days after the publicaattached to Gen. Taylor's column can be tion of the same every individual who retained in the service. They are anxi- has not taken up arms (being capable of thrown over them." so doing) shall be considered a traitor and instantly shot.

Martial law being in force, you are bound to give no quarter to any American whom you may meet, or who may present himself to you, even though he be without arms. You are also directed through the revolutionary war. After more fatal than the most bloody battles. to publish this to all the towns in this State, forcibly impressing them with the severe punishment that shall be inflicted for the least omission of this order.

We have arrived at that state in which our country requires the greatest sacrifices; her sons should glory in nothing but to become soldiers, and as brave Mexicans to meet the crisis. Therefore, if the army of invasion continues, and our people remain in the towns which they have molested, they deserve not one ray of sympathy; nor should any one ever cease to make war upon them. You will send a copy of this to each of your subordinates, and they are authorized to proceed against the chiefs of their squadrons, or against their colonels or any other, ever gainst me, for any infraction of this order, the only mode of salvation left .-The enemy wages war against us, and even against those peaceable citizens who, actuated by improper impulses, desire to remain quiet in their houses. Even these they kill without quarter, and this is the greatest favor they may expect from them. The only alternative left to us under these circumstances is retaliation, which is the strong right of the offended against the offending. To carry this into effect attach yourselves to the authorities. Your failing to do this will be considered a crime of the greatest magnitude.

All the officers of the troops are directed to assist you in carrying out this order; and it is distinctly understood there shall be no exceptions. Neither the clery, military, citizens, nor other persons shall enjoy the privilege of remaining peaceably at their homes. The whole of the corporation shall turn out with the citizens, leaving solely as authority of the town one of the members who is over the age of sixty years; at the same time, if all of the members are capable of bearing arms, then none shall be excepted; leaving to act some one who is incapable of military service. You yourself must be an example to others, by conforming to this requisition. And I send this to you for publication, and charge you to see it executed in every particular, and communicate it also to the commanders of the squadrons in your city, who will aid you in carrying into effect these instructions; and in fact you are directed to do all and every thing which your patriotism may prompt. God and Liberty!

ANTONIO CANALES.

THE HORRORS OF WAR. SAD SCENES.

A correspondent of the Nashville Uni. on, writing from Vera Cruz, gives the following vivid and painful picture.

cannon's thunder, the heart piercing cries, double what they were some months shrieks and wailings of the panic-struck since. Great complaints are made by women and children rose up from the ci- keepers of boarding-houses, and indeed ty, and filled the trembling night air as by all classes of society, except the wealthe charges with which Canales commen- with the wailings of the damned. In thy. We recently stated that the proprices and lards his order; nevertheless, it is every part of the city those death-stars, ctor of one of our hotels had paid \$70 in almost certain that the system would fraught with destruction, were falling and the market for what a short time since have been put in practice upon the Rio bursting around them. When it was told would not have cost him \$40. Several Grande, as it has been in the Central to the commanding general, Gen. Mora- of our friends complain that their house- States, had not these outrages happened. les, that a bomb had just burst in the hos- keeping costs them nearly double; while We have had full measure of the glo- pital and killed sixteen women and chil- persons in moderate circumstances find it

Camp in San Augustin, April 4, '47. the room, killing the mother and four within one or two hundred miles of Phipenetrated the roof, bursting in the room | ducts to market.-Bickn. Rep. I learn, with the greatest indignation, where the sick inmates were lying, and that the Americans have committed a killed twenty-three. Thus rushed into From the Cincinnati Chronicle, May 15 most horrible massacre at the rancho of the eternity in the twinkling of an eye, not

Another letter, dated Saltillo, says:-

GEN. TAYLOR'S FAMILY.

He was one of the framers of the Con- peace,) where are we? A small and gal- intended by the minions of James K. -Elizabeth, Sarah and Emily. Han- northern winter? partment in Mexico.

FATHER. Gen. Taylor married a daugh- tosi. and is related to and connected with ma- sary: ny of the distinguished families of that In the city of Mexico, State-the Madisons, Lees, Taylors, Barbours, Pendletons, Conways, Taliaferros, -numbering amongst their ornaments-James Madison, Richard Henry Lee, John Taylor, of Caroline; Judge Pendleton, James and Philip Barbour, General Hunt, of Texas; Gen. Gaines, &c.

THE MARKETS AND PRICES.

The Philadelphia Markets present a very tempting appearance at this season of the year. Green peas, asparagus, salads of various kinds, to say nothing of plants and flowers-are among the attractions. The prices, nowever, are enor mous, not only for vegetables but for meats. Beef has been selling for 14 and 15 cents a pound, ham ditto, veal from 10 to 12 cents, and butter from 35 to 45 "During the short intermissions in the cents. These prices in some cases are

acts of violence have heretofore sought to -let some other person take the com- nution of half their usual quantity of but- half the empire! What, then, are our Go- suring General Taylor; but we have palliate their guilt by pleading the assassi- mand." And true to his word, he re- ter. In New York, too, the prices are nation of their comrades as an excuse for signed the command to Gen. Landers .- nearly as high. We find beef-steaks retaliation. There has been too much of And yet we had but commenced; we had quoted at from 12 to 18 cents a pound; this already. But what will be the scenes but ten mortars of forty-nine in opera- mutton at from 8 to 10 cents; lamb at of havoc and blood when a "war without | tion. The enemy made a firm and hon- from 75 cents to \$1,50 per quarter; pork from 8 to 10 cents per lb; fowls from 75 A correspondent of the Alton Telegraph, also writing from the captured city, 25 cents to 371 per bunch. Bread, too, the staff of life, is enormous—the loaves "The French families in the city were having diminished to a mere Tom Thumb whether armed or unarmed, must be put the greatest sufferers. I heard a great size. Crackers by retail, are 8 cents into the sword. This is more savage even many heart rending tales, which were stead of 6 cents per pound as heretofore. told by the survivors with breaking hearts; In short, the increase in the prices of pro-The defence of the Rio Grande should but I have neither the inclination nor the visions, operates upon our community as be, under the circumstances, an object of time now to repeat them. One however, a most onerous tax; and but for the othprimary consideration. That more troops I will name. A French family were qui- erwise general prosperity of the country, king into consideration the necessities of previous to the hoisting of the white flag; trades, the evil would be productive of when a shell from one of our mortars very serious and extensive distress. The penetrated the building, and exploded in farmers in the neighborhood, and indeed I this day send to the Adjutant Inspec- children; and wounding the residue. A- ladelphia, should profit by the present tor of the National Guards the following | nother shell struck the Charity Hospital, | condition of affairs, and hasten their pro-

THE WAR-THE ARMY IN MEXICO.

We have been victorious in all our

movements in Mexico; and, as to open battles in the field, no reasonable man tle ground, (Buena Vista,) and are forti- arrived, not anticipated in the plans of fying it. The place is very disagreable, those who made the war, and but little olution. as the Mexican dead are but half buried. | thought of by the people themselves, and Any where upon the field you can see which is the worst of events for our own their arms and feet, and, in many instan- country. It is when, having been repea- leave was given for the suspension of the ces, their noses and chins, sticking out of tedly victorious, and conquering and over- rules, and the resolution was introduced to occupy, defend and dispose of the ci- viously denounced Gen. TAYLOR upon the was Col. Richard Taylor, of Va., an offi- rections on the part of an exasperated pocer who served with credit to himself pulation, and to a partisan warfare far the war Col. Taylor removed to Ken- This is the scene to which we are now MONTEREY." tucky, where he distinguished himself in | called, and which demands all the wisthe Indian wars, and subsequently held dom and patriotism of the country. Sup- creditable proceeding never disgraced the many civil offices of trust and honor .- pose the very best state of the case, (not journals of a Legislative body. It was ROUGH AND READY ir a true whigstitution of Kentucky and was a member lant army, under Scott, enters Mexico- Polk to hit the whig General full in the of the electoral colleges which voted for what then? Is the Mexican people sub- face-to break him down, and crush, at Jefferson, Madison and Clay. Col. Tay- dued? Was Russia subdued when Na- one fell blow, his rapidly increasing and lor married Sarah Strother, by whom he poleon entered Moscow? Is a tropical dangerous popularity. And to prevent had five sons-Hancock, Zachary, George, climate any better to endure for men the Friends of the gallant and invincible William and Joseph, and three daughters | brought up in a temperate zone than a | TAYLOR from vindicating him from this

cock, after serving in the war against the | The last advices from Scott's army, at | that of his comrades—the previous ques-Indians in Ohio and Indiana, died a far- Jalapa, represent a state of things which tion, cutting off all debate, was demanded mer, near Louisville, Ky. Zachary is military men will understand, but which and sustained by the Locofoco majority "Old Rough and Ready." George died men unaccustomed to consider the neces- of the House. Incredible as it may seem a farmer, on the old family place near sities of an army will hardly comprehend the original resolution, blotched and dis- Algiers, opposite the city, on Saturday, Louisville. William died a surgeon in as the consequences of victory. As on figured by this infamous Locofoco provi- about 11 o'clock. It was occasioned by the United States Army. Joseph, the the Rio Grande, so on the road to Mexi- so, actually passed the House of Repre- a landslide, in which some thirty or forty only brother of the General now living is too, each mile of advance lengthens the sentatives of the United States by the feet of the levee was at first included, but a Lieutenant Colonel in the army, who line of communications-demands in- following vote: distinguished himself at Okeechobee, and creased means of transportation, greater has the control of the Commissary De- depots of provisions, new garrisons, new Benton, Biggs, Jas. Bloak, Bowdin, Bo- hundred and twenty to one hundred and Of the daughters-Elizabeth and Emi- ter proportion than the actual distance the G. Brown, Catheart, Augustus A. Chap- ly, is extremely high, and the country in ly died leaving families. Sarah, the only difficulties both of advance and defence. man, Reuben Chapman, Cobb, Colin, Cosister of Gen. Taylor, now living, resides, At Jalapa, sixty-eight miles from Vera trel, Cullom, Cummins, Daniel, De Mott, than the surface of the water; the flood, (as do most of his immediate family) Cruz, and not one-fourth the distance to Dillingham, Douglas, Dromgoole, Dunnear Louisville. Gen. James Taylor, of Mexico, Scott is embarrassed and detain- lap, Edsall, Ellsworth, Erdman, Faran, locity of a mill-tail. The town and coun-Newport, Ky., is not a brother of Gen. ed by the same causes which arrested Ficking, Foster, Fries, Garvin, Giles, try around are already covered with wa-Taylor, but a cousin of the General's Gen. Taylor's march to San Luis de Po- Goodyear, Gordon, Grover, Hamlin, Har- ter, and there is at least three feet on the

ter of Major Smith of the army, a citizen | It is in vain to deny that our Governof Maryland. By her he had four chil- ment has entered on a war without sagacidren-three daughters and one son. His ty, and have conducted it without any pre- Jas. H. Johnson, Andrew Johnson, G, erture, but without any good effect, as eldest daughter, Ann, married Dr. Robert | science as to its needs or its consequen-C. Wood, a surgeon of the army, now in ces. If the conquest and holding of Mex-Mexico. The second, Sarah Knox, mar- ico be the thing to be done, why have we La Serra, Ligon, Lumkin, M'Clean, M'- hundred feet water, and the current, of ried Col. Jefferson Davis, who has so not double as many troops there? Are distinguished himself at Monterey, and we to conquer and hold a vast country, Buena Vista. Mrs. Davis died several with eight millions of people, with twenvears since. The third daughter is un- ty-five thousand? That is all we have, married. The son graduated at Yale and all we shall have, by the 1st of July. College about a year since. Gen. Tay- Suppose Scott in Mexico, and the princilor is one of the oldest Virginia families, pal places taken, let us see what is neces-

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			1.000	
ď	Camargo		1,000	
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	Saltillo		1,000	
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	San Luis de Potosi		8,000	
	Victoria		1,000	
ı	Tampico		2,000	
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	Santa Fe		1,000	
	Chihuahua		1,000	
	Detachments		1,000	
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Total army This is all of it wanted for the lines in

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vernment celculating upon?

ject with these plain propositions: If we Nation's bravest champion, who if he are to conquer and occupy all Mexico, has not by this time fought his way into we should have one hundred thousand favor with the party, has turned their remen in the field. If we are not to do proaches into Hollow praise, and comthat, it is absurd to advance further. One pletely silenced the "fire in his rear."of these propositions should be adopted.

THE VOTE OF CENSURE UPON GEN. TAYLOR.

KEEP IT BEFORE THE PROPLE.

It is not improbable that the Locofocos in the coming contest, may find it convenient to deny that their party in Congress denounced and CENSURED the gallant old "Rough and Ready" upon the floor of the House. It is important, therefore to keep the facts before the peo-

It will be recollected that they remained speechless on the subject of a vote of thanks until the 29th of January, when Mr. Cocke, a Whig member from Tennessee, introduced a joint resolution, presenting the thanks of Congress to Gen. TAYLOR and the brave officers and men under his command, for their skill, courage, fortitude and good conduct at Monterey. Twenty-eight Locofoco members voted against suspending the rules for the purpose of taking up the resolution-thus could expect any other event. But there | showing their hostility to old "Rough and "We are now encamped upon the bat- is another result to which we have now Ready" at the outset, by endeavering to prevent even the consideration at the res-

Finally, however after considerable resistance on the part of the Locofocos, the earth, which has been very sparsely running all the territories, cities, and and read, when Mr. Jacob Thompson, a to destroy him, and of which Santa Antowns in our way, we should at last have Locofoco from Mississippi who had pre- na's friend Mr. Polk, is the acknowledged ties and territories we have conquered, in | floor of the House, made the following a-A correspondent of the Baltimore Pa- a tropical climate, exposed to diseases mendment, designed to change the Vote that their honied words are all thrown atriot says that the father of Gen. Taylor | worse than battles-to momentary insur- of "thanks" into a Vote of 'CENSURE:

"Provided, THAT NOTHING HEREIN CON-TAINED SHALL BE CONSTRUED INTO AN APPROBATION OF THE CAPITULATION OF

A more ungrateful, unworthy and disassault-this attack upon his fame and

manson, Hastings, Henly, Hoge, Hop- race-track. kins, George S. Houston, Hungerford, Jas. B. Hunt, C. J. Ingersoll, Jenkins, of water, had been placed across the ap-W. Jones, Seaborn, Jones, Kaufman, close down by her inner side, where the Kennedy, Lawrence, Leake, Lefflar, Leib, levee existed in the morning, there is one Celland, M'Clernand, M'Daniel, Joseph course, passes under the bottom of the J. M'Dowell, M'Kay, John P. Martin, boat without any interruption. Barkley, Martin, Morse, Morris, Moulton, Norris, Parish, Payne, Perill, Perry, Phelps, Pillsbury Rathbun, Reid Relfe, Ritter, Roberts, Russell, Sawtelle, Saw-110-ALL LOCOFOCOS.

Hubbard, Hudson, Wash. Hunt, Joseph | this will be the case .- Bulletin. R. Ingersoll, Daniel P. King, Thos. B. King; Lewis Long, M'Gaughey, M'Hen-ry M'Illvaine, Marsh, Miller, Moslay, Pollock, Ramsey, Rhott, Ripley Julius, city to be more strictly veiled when they Rockwell, John A. Rockwell, Runk, went abroad, and dee'a ed that he would Schenck, Severance, Trumon, Smith Al- cut off the noses of all who disobeyed his bert Smith, Caleb B. Smith, Stephens, orders. Stewart, Strohm, Thibodaux, Thomasson, Benjamin Thompson, Toombs, Tilden, Trumbo, Vance, Vinton, White, Winthrop, Woodward and Young-70

All Whigs, save some six or eight. By the above it may be seen that the por. name of EVERY LOCOFOCO FROM PENNSYLVANIA is recorded IN FAwill be appalling. The perpetrators of spared this-I cannot endure it-I resign three meat dinners in a week, and a dimi- vinces of Mexico, comprehending one Locofoco, members inculpating and cen- eign Countries.

said enough to show the spirit of the Lo-We must close this view of the sub- cofoco party in Congress in regard to our The Locofocos done all they could to cripple the energies of our Whig General tear from his brow the Laurels so dearly won at Monterey,-prevent the brilliant achievements of old "ROUGH AND READY," and bring disgrace upon the National flag-and we will not now permit them to wiggle out of the fearful responsibility, and appropriate to an imbecile and corrupt Locofoco administration the honor of the victories achieved by WHIG GENERALS!

These Locofocos whose traitorous

tongues denounced old ROUGH AND READY as "A WHIG GENERAL," incompetent to direct the operations of the Army, and who passed A VOTE OF CEN-SURE upon the old Hero, aware that no man they could nominate for Paesident would have the slightest chance against the Hero who "never surrenders," new claim him as a Locofoco, and are endeavoring to coax him over to their side for the purpose of destroying him. But as well remarked by the Troy Whig, "the AMERICAN FABRICIUS can no more be seduced from the path of duty and consisteny by promises of support from Mr. Polk's organs, than his prototype could be won to treason by the Gold of King Pyrrhus." Gen. ZACHARY TAYLOR is A WHIG—a genuine out and out CLAY WHIG—and the attempt to connect him with the party that has attempted head, is a a gross insult to the gallant old Whig General. The Locofecos will find way upon old Zack . He is a true Whig patriot, and like his cherished friend HEN-RY CLAY, would "rather be right than be President;" and the very cunning attempt of the Locofocos to entice the old Hero into their ranks, in order to crush him, will only excite his contempt. OLD will in all likelihood be the Whig candidate for President-and in that event he will give the Locofocos a worse drubbing then he gave Polk's friend Santa Anna,

CAVING IN OF THE LEVEE IN N. ORLEANS.

at Bnena Vista .- Pa. Int.

NEW ORLEANS, MAY 10, 1847. THE CREVASSE .- We regret to state

that a crevasse occurred in the levee at which rapidly extended, and when we YEAS-Messrs. Atchinson, Bedinger, saw it, late in the afternoon, it was one outposts; in fine, increases in much grea- lin, Boyd, Brinkerhoff. Brodhead William afty feet wide. The river, unfortunatethe rear is from six to eight inches lower consequently rushes through with the ve-

The old hull of a large steamboat, full

This crevasse, if not checked, will probably overflow a large portion of the plantations below the city down to the English Turn, and also those at Barataver, Scammon, Alex. D. Sims, Leon. H. ria. The only regular outlet for the wa-Sims, Thos. Smith, Rob Smith, Stantoe, | ter will be Bayou Barataria, which of it-Starkweather, St. John, Strong, Jacob | self will be unable so disgorge it without Thompson, Thurm an, Tibbats, Treadway, overflowing its banks and flooding at least Wentworth, Wheaton, Wick Williams, all the lower portions of the plantations, Wilmot, Wood, Woodworth, and Yest- all-of which we believe are, with one exception, unprotected by private levees in Nays-Messrs. S. Adams, Ashmun, the reat of their cultivated ground. It is Barringer, Bayly. Bell, Milton, Brown, possible that the very low grounds, which Buffington, Burt, Wm. W. Campbell, exist to a large extent through that dis-Jno. C. Chapman, Coke, Collamer, Cran- trict of country, may enable the water to ston, Culver, G. Davis, Delano. Dockery, work its way into Lake Ourcha and Lit-John H. Ewing, Edwin H. Ewing, Gen- the Lake, and so on to the ocean, without try, Graham, Grider, Grinnel, Hale, rising so high as to flood the whole sur-Hampton, Harper, Hilliard, Elias B. face of the country. We sincerely hope, Holmes, John W. Houston, Samuel D. though we have not much confidence, that

> The Pasha of Damascus lately issued proclamation enjoining the women of the

Professor Schonbein, the inventor of gun cotton, has discovered a new composition, which is said to produce the same effects as the inhalation of the ether va-

The Emperor of Russia has recalled VOR OF THE VOTE OF CENSURE, one hundred and fifty students from the as it stands upon the records of the House. University of Konigsberg in Prussia and ries of war, but should the guerilla plan dren, taking off his epaulettes, he threw continue any length of time its butcheries them down and exclaimed, "I must be omy, even to the curtailment of two to occupation at all of the remaining prowhich we are now moving, without any But this was not all. We could fill our has interdicted all his subjects for the fu-