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## The Condutions Requisite for Fres Insti- Mr. Dishasm, in closing the debate in the

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and not in that of the Englifh Constitution. and not in that of the English Constitution.
He said he did not tevile American institutions; on the contrary, he approved them,
beacause they were adapted to the courtry
where they were estabububed; but he anfrred that "none of the condititons exist in Eneneland
Which en in the Which exist in America and make those linst-
tutions flourthh so eminenetly there." What

 then be thondid see men to whom mignt be
intrusted the responsibility of soverelga powers. Dissakel's Iden seems to be that
Mree institutions sflourish so eminenty" to
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In our Union where Americn institus
fllourikh most preeminentris cise or tho ripht of sumfrage is the most widely
extended, and republican priniples are the
most thoroughly and suceessfully carried out In the laws and customs of society, are those
States which are the most densely popultated,
and where there are no "ill mittuble districts"
 to that of England-and she has no large
botides of wildor unocecpied dands. She has
large cities and donsely populted villuye in her midst, and the great mass of her people
support hemselves by hadicratts of varios
sorts rather than by agricultural pursuits. She is as essentiullya a manufacturing com
munity as England is. According to
Mr. DIspeEu's
 and we ought to behold the attempt to apply
them there attended by some of those reerrial
consequences whil attempt to apply them in England. $\Delta s$ a
matter fract, howerer, we see nothing of the
kind. We find her, on the contrary, to be ommonveaths in we world. The most per-
fect equality of riehts provails among her
etizens. citizens; and, Instead ot abusing those rights
and unning int wild and Itcontiousexesess,
they use them wisely and for the publlic good. Xnglish Tory theory of republicanism upon
the single test of Masaschusetts.
What England wants to Tntitutitong gossible is not land, but an in-
teligunt and virtuous common pooplo. The
way to get that is to take of the heary burdens, which are imposed in the interest of
aristocray, and which crust hhe peoppedow.
Abolish the connection between State, diffuse the blessings of education among
the mases, do avay with the enormous ex-





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lot power. The eontest bids falr to be an 1on power. The contest bids falt to be an
unusully exeting oue, but we are confdont
that the party wilce won that the party whick won freed com for the
State will still continue to shape its des-
tinies.

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ment of Cadets to West Politit or to the Naval Academy, trom among pertons who served tio
the Retel army. Mr. Doo






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THE ATLANTIC MOVTHLY, OUR YOUNG FOLKS, FOR JUNE, 1866.



| But the Scovel reformation is progressing tar faster than that of LUTHER. The latter had but one Mex.anctaon, but the former has already received the aid of three un known State Senators in Connecticut. Truly our first exclamation at seeing the conduct on this lovely trio was she quotation or Ricrard III-'Methinks there 方e six Richmonds in the field." America now boasts of four scover.s. "Whether the fructifying power of the great "Partridge" will cotinue at the present prolific rate, aided by the sunny smiles of official favor, we know not; but we hope, for the country's good, that the feebl impotency oo oid age will speedily fall upon and his doctrines and prevent an increase of converts to this modern scheme of a political renovator, or, as some would unkindly term him, political renegade. |
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