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 the free-traders. It even goes so so
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the administration on account of the attitude $t$ has assumed towards its faithloss suburdi-
nate. There is a special fitneess in the ot this British bluster to accomplish the ob ject in view. It needs no prophet to foretel
that General Grant is not the man to be
ullied by it, but the reeord of Wells' treach bullied by it, but the record of Wells' treach nsure his retention in office. If we are to ave a poitical war about free trade and pro
tection, weould not wish a better issue than people abhor treachery in all its forms, an
nothing is more repulsive to them than
reachery like that
 IN another column we publish a commu-
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understood, there are few who are willin to answer freely and unreservedly all the
questions that are propounded. This
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considerable irritation. The commanication 10 which we refer undoubtedly exprosses the hould be talken into consideration that the
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