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discovered in these vacated camps. The envelop enclosing the letter is addressed heart sick to learn of their "dissatisfaction and their sickness;" she promises to send them more clothes, and she will write to " Jessee Stowers georgia Reglars first Richmond and complain of their treat-Ridgement cear of Capt Wayne Manass ment. She is apparently a very devout old lady, asks for blessings to be show-

Virginia" ered down upon them, and assures them The post mark was unintelligible. they will succeed. SARAH"STILL LOVES"BUT IS NOT WELL September the 8 186I Slavery and the War.

to my blesed lover-A few lines to you o let you no that I am yet A live but not well but better than i am sometimes thanks be to God that i am up and A bout and i truley hop thes few lins will find of consideration at this time :

you well and dooing as you aut to. SARAH HATH NO CONFIDENCE IN THE REBEI

MAIL BAGS.

as follows.

as Junction

any Dear i have received fore letters in do so on the ground of military, necessity agust and i have wrot six to you and this and expediency, insisting that in a state of war a General lins a right to avail himself, makes seven that i have wrote to you in wone month i do not no if they forward for purposes of offence or defence, of every them yet and i hope if not now you will clement or power that his situation affords -that it being the aim to end the war as he kind A hufto answer this rit away for quickly as possible, it is not only his right i want to hear from you my dear Jessee but his duty, to use every measure to inbofore i die my Dear do write to me for jure the enemy ;and as the revolted States have made the war without cause or want to hear from you so had do not send it to the post offis if you kin help it as i Physician and Surgeon, Frichdsville, Pa. Offer opposite M. LEET gives particular intention to the ireatment In a discass of the Eat and Extra and is confident that his knowledge of and experience in that branch of prac-tice will enable him to effect a curr in the most difficult rases. For treating discuss of the's opposite the enable him to fleet a curr in the most difficult rases. For treating discuss of the's opposite the enable him to fleet a curr in the most difficult rases. For treating discuss of the's opposite the enable him to be patient is benefitied by the treat ment. Laugust 30th, 1860. provocation, it is the duty of the Government and its Generals to use that weapon to wound them which their own condition makes peculiarly dangerous to them. They say-and say truly, too-that those who seek, by every means in their power, to as all the one there is on earth and i want overthrow the Government, deserve to be injured by any and all means, since their vou to write to me often as you can my attempt to assassinate the Government Dear you wrote"

SARAH GOETH TO COLUMBUS. At this point the writer makes an allu

sion to being in Columbus on the 31st of August, but the writing is so blurred that no precise information can be obtained from it.

WHAT SARAH HEARD THERE.

It then continues:--" and she told me that yure brother had come home and several more of the boys that were prison-ers and that had to take the oath of alegins be fore the Yankees would let them go all very well at yor brother James yar arms against the Government, is not the ant says that she wants yn to write to her question. We consider the subject only my Dear i did not hear much ware i was from the stand-point of our own interests, i did not stay long."

HARD TIMES AND GOOD CROPS. Times is hard thar and is A getting whs

you wrote to me to write what kind of  $A \mid$  proclaim the emancipation of even those Crop i wood make this yere i have as fine slaves owned by rebels in arms against limabeens and potatoes as you ever saw the United States? Is it certain that the United States?

urally to fattening, much may be done by man to hasten or hinder the operation, and the profit in rearing swine depends very largely upon supplying favorable conditions for the desired accumulation. The plan too often followed, of allowing these putting them up to feed for killing, is not

this way becomes stunted, wild, uneasy, The St. Louis Mo. Evening News, of a and voracious. It will require several recent date, contains the subjoined article weeks of heavy feeding to bring him up which embodies suggestions well worthy to the point where fattening should commence, and even then he cannot attain

the proportion which more liberal treat-Those who insist on the adoption of the ment would have given. One of the most policy of emancipating the slaves of dis-loyal masters, as an incident of this war, successful pork raisers in the country said : "I begin to fatten my hogs from the time they are old enough to squeal, and I keep them-so busy eating they have no time for squealing." Some persons have the notion that the accumulation of fat in a pig interferes with his growth, and therefore he should have rather a spare diet for the first six months, in order to attain large size. But fattening is only the storing away of excess of digest food. The wants of the growing bones, muscles, etc., are first supplied, and any surplus is deposited in the form of fat; and there need be no fear that the growth of other parts will suffer while fat is accumulat-

The most common error in fattening swine is delaying it until late in the season. The food taken into the system is required not only to build up the tissues, but to furnish animal heat. In warm weather very little fuel or food is needed forfeits their claims to all rights which that Government guaranteed to them. But granting all this-conceding that for this purpose, and fat accumulates very and being one of those men who think we have a right to injure the rebels as readily; almost the whole food eaten, will much as we can, and to seize any weapon to inflict the damage, that comes within be exhausted in keeping the pig warm .--Hence the policy of commencing to fatten reach-granting, even, that military neearly. One bushel of corn fed this month cessity warrants any act, and every act, will give better returns than two in the that a military commander takes it in his head to do (which assuredly is not the case); is it just to ourselves to enter upon any system of even partial emancipation? Whether it is just or not 'to 'those in

era in the course of time, | The Tribunes the sentiment of Abolitionism is so deeply sea that fills the rivers. The streams do One of the Pennsylvania boys stripped seated in the Republican party, that the not make the ocean, but the ocean makes plunged in; and swam over. If was befthe most economical. A pig treated in negro emancipation proclamation of Fre-

newed hope for the future. This patriotic action of the Administraion is likely to drive many of its former by the heat of the sun playing upon the obliged to drink. riends from its support. The howlings

f discontent are heard on every hand. It will soon be seen who are going to stand by the Adminstration. The war between the factions has commenced. The Democrats, of course, will take side with the President, so long as the 'stands lavery

"A HUNDRED DOLLAR NOTE TO BOOT." -Old V., a well to do farmer in Illinois, had some four marriageable daughters ; girls should get married as soon as they are out of their short clothes, felt somewhat chargined that his girls should remain on his hands so long.

Now there was a young fellow in the

Hence, when Fremont's proclamation ter is supplied entirely by the sea. All more than a hundred yards wide, and the was published, a shout of joy rose up the waters that are in the rivers, the pickets on both sides had occasionally from the ranks of Abolitionism. They lakes the fountains, the vapor, the dew, hailed each other. On Sunday the rebels endorsed it as a harbinger of a brighter the rain, the snow, came alike out of the invited some of our men across, stating ocean. It is a common impression that that if they would leave their arms behind of the party and all their other journals, it is the flow of the rivers that fills the them they would receive hospitable treatanimals to shift for themselves mostly, hailed it as just the thing wanted. And sea. It is a mistake. It is the flow of the inent, and be allowed to return, and barely exist until the time cums for the sontiment of Abolitionism is so deeply sea that fills the rivers. The streams do One of the Pennsylvania boys

> mont, seemed to be received with univer- in the mountains and run to the sea; bit who gave him his overcoat to wear, and sal approbation. But lo, and behold, there the true statement is that the rivers rise proposed that he should take a drink of comes a change in the progamme. The in the sea and run to the mountains, than whisky. "If I drink," said the soldier, "it Prèsident orders an amendment to the that their passage thence is only a home-must be to Our Country." "Very good," proclamation. The Government inter-poses to thwart the plans of the politi- they started. All the water in the rivers' Here's to our country!" And the men

> cians, and gives Southern Union men as has once been in the clouds, and the on both sides of the river joined in a hearty well as all true patriots at the North re- clouds are but the condensation of the in- cheer. The man remained an hour or visible vapor that floats in the air; and two, and then swem back, a little nebulall this vapor has been lifted into the air ous from the many healths, he had been

> locean. In the afternoon several of the rebels Most persons have no impression -of returned the visit. They were courteously the amount of water which the ocean is entertained, and exchanged buttons with continually pouring into the sky, and our men, as souvenirs of the interview.— which the sky itself is sending down in "We don't care anything about the war," showers to refresh the earth. If they said they, "and don't want to fight, but were told that there is a river obove the we can't help it. You Pennsylvanians by the laws and the constitution, for he the clouds equal in size to the Mississippi are like friends and brothers, and we wish cannot sympathise with the men or the or the Amazon; that this river is drawn we had those South Carolinians the policy that would convert the war for up out of the sea, more than a mile high; against us instead of you." One of the the Union into an Abolition raid against that it is always full of water, and that it Virginia officers took off his gold sleeve

> is more than twenty-five thousand miles buttons, having no other disposable gift If the Republicans repudiate the Ad-in length, reaching clear round the globe, at hand, and received a quarter cagle in they would call it a very extravagant as-olition policy, the Democrats will not. tion substantially true, but very much of money.". They were all anxious to more than this is true. If all the waters know the popular sentiment of Pennsylyin the sky were brought into one channel ania and the other Border States in relatthey would make a stream more than fif ion to the war, and seemed a good deal ty times as large as the Mississippi or the | depressed at learning the truth. They Amazon. How many rivers are there in appeared to be tolerably well clothed and

the sky? Just as many as there are on fed, and did not complain of their conditthe earth. If they were not first, in the ; ion. sky, how could they be on the earth? If it is the sky that keeps them full, then the

Accident to the Great Easterndepth of winter. It is advisable to keep over a stock of old corn to feed with un-til the harvest commences, and a supply can be taken from the field. Norm avinal relicher a variation of field Every animal relishes a variety of food, ing for ; and expecting young B. to "ask every year would cover the whole earth Londonderry on the 20th ult. She brings and fattening swine will turn with eager- consent" for some of the girls, but as yet to the depth of five feet; that is, if the the mails of the Great Eastern, which had ness for their accustomed feed of torn, to he waited in yain. B. however, had pro- earth were a level plain, it would spread arrived at Liverpool on the 17th in a disfrom the stand-point of our own interests, and we ought to decide it according to the dictates of those interests. The if first to ourselves that we should

ing this natural desire. Ground feed of with the fact. rye and oats, or oats and peas to take the Now, in the mean time, young B, had place of corn occasionally, will be benefi-place of corn occasionally, will be benefi-cial; and there should be a liberal allow-ance of green food, with all the dairy time for one bundred chlare. Well real Well real whole is another the sea. The sea, there-board the vessel is described as fearful in time for one bundred chlare. Well real whole is another the sea. The sea, there-board the vessel is described as fearful in time for one bundred chlare. Well real whole is another the sea in the sea in the sea in the sea is described as fearful in time for one bundred chlare. Well real whole is another the sea in the sea in the sea in the sea is described as fearful in time for one bundred chlare. Well real whole is another the sea in the sea in the sea is the sea in the sea in the sea is described as fearful in time for one bundred chlare. 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After three days of intense anx-the clouds and the rivers; if out of it iety, a temporary steering gear was concome all the rains and dews of heaven, structed, and the ship proceeded towards then instead of being a waste and an in- Queenstown. When the Persia, in an-A writer in the Elmira Gazette makes surprise and joy, when the old gent broke cumbrance, it is a vast fountain of fruit, swer to signals from the Great Eastern, approached the latter, circumstances were "Look here B., you young rascal, you living. Out of its mighty breasts come such that the Great Eastern's engines have been court'n my gals for more'n a the resources that feed and support all could not be slackened. -----Free Masonry prevails to a great extent among the officers and men of our x army, and that to a greater portion of them the loss of the benefits and pleasures of attendance upon lodge meetings is severely felt. To remedy this and to keep themselves bright in the workings of the plan, they have established lodge at (Fortress Monroe.) Most of our great men were Masons, and during the Revolutionary War Washington was Master of a camp lodge. A dispensation to work in the three de-grees of Masonry has been granted by. their meat in due season. That which it the Grand Lodge of the State of New York, and for several weeks they have been in active service. A lodge room has been fitted up, and the regalia and working tools of the lodge will out-rank many lodge who have better facilities for their labors. Several candidates havebeen put through. The lodge is well at-tended; some of the most distinguished. officers here being among the members and regular attendants. More Soldiers .- The Chicago Tribune is pitching into the eastern states, for not raising more soldiers. All right. spire of grass that drops upon his passing. We hope when it gets through that job, feet the beaded due of the morning ; from it will take northern's Illingis in tow.the rustling ranks of the growing corn; That part of the state is not doing its from the bending grain, that fills the duty by a great deal .-- Illinois Journal. The Journal speaks the truth. Northern Illinois has not done its duty in this terrible emergency. It it mostly populated by Republicans and they are better at blowing than fighting. They would rather fight with words than muskets any from the brook that murinurs by its side, Her noble sons are rushing to the rescue, time. Not so with Democratic "Egypt." and are proving their patriotism by doeds instead of words, IT A paragraph from one of Bayard sea that feeds him. It is the sea that Taylor's recent letters to the Tribuue, representing that Mr. Buchanan had forwith the summer cloud, and that - warms warded the portrait of Miss Lane to the him with the blazing fire of winter. He publishers of the "Almanae de Gotha," eats the sea, he drinks the sea, he wears with the request that it he published among the crowned heads in that work, in Congress, as they do not represent the sea, he buys and sells the sea, and makes has turnished fresh occasion for the hab wealth for himself and his children out of i tual standerers of the ex-President to disits rolling waters, though he lives a thon- play their petty malice. The Lancaster sand leagues from the shore, and has never Express, explodes the whole story, and shows that Mr. Taylor was imposed upon and that he was entirely too oredulous in-Thus the sea is not a waste and an in- accepting and circulating a rumor discred cumbrance. Though'it bears no harvest itable to Mr. Buchanan. A Mormon woman thus writes to self, it makes all the other wildernesses a female friend . Volunteers for the Army, Should of the earth to bud and blossom as the "While you of the North and South not leave the City until supplied with rose. 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"SARAH PRAYETH " NITE AND DAY." i hop that God will hav mersey and give yo your sweet life and let you come home to me before i die tor that is all i will they go ? or rather where will they be

want and i pray for you both nite and day Come home and you will put all your trust If allowed to follow the army as serin god he will save you from the enemy. SHE MOURNETH CONTINUALLY, AND PROF-FERS " MATERIAL AID."

Come home my Dear when i lay down i can not rest for crying about you as i tarding its operations. shut my cys to gether i am kept uneasy If allowed to go to the for thinking that you are in distress my Dear if you are in distress tell it to me and if you will write to me what condition vou are in i will assist you if it is in my power my Dear all of the family sends their love to you.

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ALIVE. i pray for you and will pray that you be spared to git home safe and not get shot them! that the twenty millions of bardy for i want to live to see you once more in this life for all of my sattisfaction in their wealth, their ships, their steamers, this world is to see you A gain all that their railroads, and their factories, cannot ceeps me A live is wunding if yur saf maintain themselves in a struggle with the when i see the marks of your pen it is A five million whites of the revolted States, great Joy to me then it gives me hope without invoking the aid of the slaves held and fils my mind with A hope that i may by the latter ! This confession is a humiliating one, and This confession is a humiliating one, and

Sarah closeth her epistle with a rhyme. mind is in such a condition you must ex-

cuse this letter my Darling. sarah A. M. Perry to her lover and Darling Jessee stowers the Dearest one on earth to me my Dear kis this and think of

A few others gives a general idea of the contents of the Rebel mails,

" Patrick O'Hara," from Savannah, rites to a fellow comrad,"Patrick Mack, for a soldier" as soon as he succeeds in a as much wealth ; they have ample credit ;

Dear James," acknowledges the receipt | their hands. of a letter two weeks coming from Manassas, and tells him she has learned that these vast resources, they need any inci-"if peace is not declared in 30 days, that dental aid, or that they are driven by yon will all march right through to Wash a "military necessity" to resort ington." She hopes that peace will be to shifts and expedients to maintain

HAVING located permanently at New Mulord, Pa. story of "hard times," and signs, "your of our people. Thus far, the hearts and mands devoted Mary," but not finding the en-hands of its people have not failed nor he may velop, we could pot tell the name of faitered; and until they shall show signs

would be a weapon against the wash that can be spared. Clear water is day approaching and B.had not the ready a made eny thing at all and i am thankful enemy 2 May it not be a weapon that also essential, and should always be supplied to the pen.

selves ? If the slaves are liberated, they Do not allow the sties to become will be left to their own volition-free to filthy ;-swine are naturally cleanly in for his daughter-lioping thereby, to get go where they please, in the exercise of their habits, by furnishing them with plen- an extension on the note at least. their new and strange liberty. Where their naous, by themsing diction will be made to the manure heap.

vants and laborers, they would soon accumulate so rapidly is to outnumber the

army itself, devouring its substance, crippling its movements, and materially re-If allowed to go to the Northern States vious in Fancuil Hall, Boston :

they would soon overrun them, swarming in droves into the cities and, towns of the Border Free States, inflicting upon them the burden of an idle, shiftless and ignorant race, and alarmingly multiplying the already too large class of persons who

have been deprived of employment and the means of support by the war. If allowed to remain at the South, they would be reclaimed during the war, or re-

enslaved after it unless, indeed, they should, by a series of successful massa cres, virtually exterminate the white race, and erect the Gulf States into a negro empire that would stink forever in the nos-

the States, a National Constitution, a Natrils of our Government, and be a perpetual trouble to us. But as to the "military necessity" such a policy of partial emancipation : this

implies that the Government cannot sucinparralleled outrage upon a sister repubcessfully prosecute the war, without resort of conspiracy with lawless maranders and ing to it-that the twenty-three powerful MORE PRAYERS, AND WHAT KEEPS SARAH loyal States are unable to hold their own against the revolt of eleven feeble States, we announce for ourselves, and recommend to our fellow citizens the adoption of without calling on the 'negroes, to help these three measures as alone suitable to

white people of the loyal States, with the present crisis : 1. Individually and collectively to

those who make it do the grossest injuspenalty 3, To meet in primary assemblies of My Dear, please write to me, and fale tice to their Government in the eyes of not to write for i want you to write in the world.- We insist that the people of haste to me so i will clos this time for my the loyal States are competent, and abunthe people, and in county, State and gendantly competent, to meet all the byrdens eral convention, for the end of re-estaband demands of the war, without involishing the prostrate Republic; of forming a new bond of Union of Free men only ; of king the the aid of an extraneous element adopting a new Constitution which shall of strength, which events may show to be founded upon principles of universal be an element of weakness. Nay, we be instice, and fitted in all its articles to selieve that, if it were necessary, the Northcure the equal rights of every citizen to western States alone could successfully life, liberty and the pursuits of happiness, contend with the power of the revolted

States, and uphold the Government against their assaults. The States still adherent to the Govern

ment have four times as large a population that" times are awful" and he is "going as the revolted States; they have five times piece of rascality he was then engaged they have an efficient navy; and, above Due dated "August the 11, 1861," to established and lawful Government in

"It is unjust to assume that, with all

made before the day comes on, but if not, themselves against a rebellion so wanton God will protect and guide you to kill all and wicked as the present. the Yankees, for he is our protector." The real strength of a government, in She speaks of good crops, but the usual peace or war, is in the hearts and hands

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As good luck would have it, he met the old man in the yard, and was about to go through with that interesting ceremony Abolition Patriotism. of "asking consent," when imagine his the following extract from the New York out with the following :

Tribune, June 6, 1846, from the proceedings of the Convention held the day pre-Resolved, That if the Governor of the United States, in prosecuting the infamwar or to give it countenance, they will

deserve the contempt of all honest men, and be recreant to duty, to liberty and to the Constitution. old man gave his consent without asking, Resolved, That we, the people of Mass-achusetts, do here now deliberately as-"and a hundred dollar note to boot."

sert that there is no longer a Union of HUMORS ON THE CAMP.-A correspondent of the Washington Star, writing tional Executive, that no citizen of these from Bailey's Cross Roads, says : States is under any kind of obligations of patriotism or of honor to aid the act of the opposing sentries when withm ear-

shot of each other, and the following lir; that a participation in this war is an act disflogue occurred today : Secesh-"When are yer coming up ter

murderers against that nation ; and that take the hill ? Michiganer-"Oh, after yeou is maners .- When are yeou coming to take the

Capitol ?" Secesh-"Reckan ver don't like the

Bull-Run route to Munnasser ?" Michiganer-"Wall, we kalelate ter go next time by the way of Hatteras ?"

An abolition organ of Ohio the mouth piece of Mr. Giddings, assails the arms of the reaper; from the juicy globes stand as follows :

"We are betrayed, transferred and offered up as cattle in the shambles to slave. ry Democrats and sham Republicans .-our party, have disposed of us as mere machines, and have thought no more of a transfer of two hundred thousand voters than they would have thought of selling so many hoes, harrows 'or spinning jennies."

and of organizing the people into a nation The Senate of Kentucky, have which God in his providence designed us passed, 20 to 5, a resolution requesting John C. Breckinridge and Lazarus W. Powell to resign their seats as Senators Significant,-One of the leading Abolition papers in the United States is will of the people, and if they decline to Rev. Henry Ward Beecher's ,paper, callcomply the Senate of the United States is ed the Independant, published in New York. Lincoln and his Cabinet have espectfully asked to investigate their selected this paper as their official organ to publish the United States Laws, etc. conduct, and it found to be in opposition to the Federal Government, that they expel them from seats. The House, how-Attention Company 1-Volun. ever, refused to suspend the rules to conteers who expect to retain their health

came due, young B. made his way over

fulness, and the nurse and mother of all

year; you've been gaddin and cuttin the population of the world. All cities, round with the hull on em! Now, your nations, and continents of men, all . cattle Legislature of this Commonwealth shall note comes due tomorrow, and I'll tell you and creeping things and flying fowl, all do any act to aid the Government of the wat I'll do. You shall marry one of my the insect race that people the air with gals-I don't care a snap which-and I'll their million tribes innumerable, all grassous invasion of Mexican territory and give you a good settin' out and your es and grains that yield food for man and rights, obey its requisition for troops, or hundred dollar note to boot; and if you for beast, all flowers that brighten the war or to give it countenance, all grains that yield food for man and hundred dollar note to boot; and if you for beast, all flowers that brighten the earth with beauty; all trees of the field "It's a bargain," says B. "I'll do it."\_\_ and forest that shade the plains with ! And the next week there was a "tall" their lowly drooping, or that lift their banwedding down at the old man V.'s; and ners of glory against the sky as they o this day B. chuckles over the way the march over a thousand hills-all these wait upon the sea, that they may receive

> gives them they gather. It opens its hands, and they are filled with food. If it hides its face, they are troubled, their breath is taken away, they die and return to their dust.

Omnipresent and everywhere alike in this need and blessing of the sea. It is felt as truly in the centre of the continent where, it may be, the rude inhabitant. never heard of the ocean, as it is on the circumference of the wave-beaten shore. He is surrounded every moment by the presence and bounty of the sea. It is the sea that looks out upon him from every violet in the garden-bed; from every

administration for its firm constitutional of gold and crimson that burn among the green orchard foliage ; from his bursting presses and his barns that are filled with plenty; from the broad forehead of his cattle, and the rosy faces of hs children ; hey, who had hold of the machinery of from the cool dropping well at his door; and from the elm and spreading maple

that wave their protecting branches beneath the sun, and swing their breezy shadows over his habitation. It is the clothes him. It is the sea that cools him the sea, he plows and sows and reaps the looked on its crested beauty or listened

to its eternal anthem. sider the resolution, by a vote of 40 to on its bosom, it yet sustains all the harvests of the world. Though a desert it-

unimpaired during the campaign, must 30. توريع المحافظات see to themselves, do not trust to the Army Surgeons, supply yourselves with Holloway's Pills and Ointment. Every English Soldier's Knapsack contains them, only 25cts. per Box or Pot. 212

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to be, a nation of united Freemen.

pledge ourselves in no, way to counte-nance, encourage or aid in this inhuman and impious robbery of Mexico. - 2. Individually and collectively to pledge our contributions to support the families of those who, being drafted for this war, refuse to serve and take the