The Evacuation of Fort Moultrie.

An Account many and a street it following:

The New York World, of December 4, publishes the following:

We give below the first genuine and authentic account which has been suffered to pass through the Southern malls of Mejor Anderson's removal from Fort Moultrie to Fore Sumpler. On correspondent, who has had every advantage that a participation in that gallaint maneouvre, or a residence within the walls of both forts, or a military knowledge could give him, recites the preparations which were being made by the Charlestonians to hem in the brave Anderson and his troops; his fruitless efforts to induce the War Department to allow him to provide for their defence; the reasons which were following letter, from Count Cavour, is in reply to a communication addressed to him by Mr.

Dean Six: I hasten to the institution of a triburing the walls of both forts, or a military knowledge could give him, recites the preparations which compelled him to a hasty evacuation of Fort Moultrie; the provisions made by the Charleston which compelled him to a hasty evacuation of Fort Moultrie; the provisions were transferred; the rows are so that forcoits and a history of the night, until his command was finally safely housed in the stronghold of Sumpter.

Major Anderson has done the best possible tungs for his enall command and the country at large. It was unauthorised, it is true, but it was indispensable. To defend himself on the bare and extensive ramparite of Bort Moultrie-for more than three or four days, would have been impossible. If not from any actual loss of mon, he must have succumbed from fatigue and loss of sleep, for it would have been impossible to spare a man from his post. The South Carolinians were making proparations to erect three batterless against him, te surround him with rife pits and open trenches. They only awaited the signal from their commissioners to begin. Their engineer officers came down every day to examine and Is yout their plans of attack. Canne had actually been the signation the commitment of the titles. In far days the second of the comment of the state. In far days the second of the comment of the state. In far days the second of the comment of the state. In far days the second of the comment of the state. In far days the second of the comment of the state. They would not done the state of the st nne signatrom intercommissioners o tegin. Incline nigineer officers came down every day to examine and lay out their plans of attack. Cannon had actually been sent to the island. In a few days the Mejor would have been surrounded with a perfect notwork, and his hands were still tied bohind his with a will. Half way, the hostile steambeat agreed rapidly with a ship in tow. It was a glorious mocolight night, and very clear. The steambeat passed within a bundred yards, but probably took the beats to contain workmen returning from Fort Sumpter. Sumpter was reached at last in safety. An exclamation of surprise came from the bricklayers on the wharf. One of them shouted, "Hurrah for the Union." He was hurried in and made to keep quiet. In the meantime the officers who remained in Fort Moultrie held the lanyards of the guns in their hands ready to fire upon the steambeat, if it molested the beats. The boats were sent back. The remainder of the command embarked and reached Sumpter in safety, though one boat passed almost under the bew of the Nina. The movement was accomplished and Charleston was at the feet of the gallant major. The chaggin of the people in the city was intense. They had counted on this stronghold as their own, and the tables had been completely turned on them. With the exception of coal and firewood, I believe everything of any importance was brought over.

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CAPRERA, Sunday, Dec. 2

At break of day all are astir, and every one proparing himself for his own occupation, so that on the little square facing the house you see on one side Col. D—sharpening a knife; on the other, F—mending a spade; Menott, his son, trying a musket; B—, who, with a needle, mends nets; G—selecting the seeds; and, inside the house, the daughter's good governess preparing some coffee for these working people.

Then each goes about his business—one to the direction os the plough, another to the plantation of the vine, which is to be tried; some devoting themselves to fishing, others to the chase, and the General to survey till, to direct all, selecting the best agricultural systems that his mind suggests to him.

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Towards mid-day, a slight and sober collation, where, seated around an old walnut table, "belonging to the drawing or entrance room," they narrate to each other their campestral feats, interspensed by relations of war episodes, of military adventures, and a hundred other things, which render that familiar intercourse so exquisitely agreeable.

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Then the daughter, a l'impromptu, makes the house resound with the accords of an excellent piano, (sole luxurions article of furniture he possesses at Caprera,) and begins playing the allegro, "Dagliela avante [un passo," followed by that here prohibited, "Va fueri d'Italia"—hymns which recall so much grief and so many national joys. After breakfast, each resumes his occupation again to meet at the frugal evening dinner, where certainly no one envies the regal repast shared in gilded saloons. At night, after a short walk, the Diotator retires to his own little room, and there, alone with his thoughts, meditates on the future destiny of that Italy which, I may say, he never names without a tremor of love.

CAPRERA, Monday, Dec. 3, 1860.

In my preceding letters, I did not tell you that the Government sent to Madalens, for the Diotator's disposal, the national steamer Washington, thesame that so greatly sesisted at the disambarkation on terra firma. Garibaidi, however gratified at such empressement, would not allow that the State should suffer an expenditure which he thought unnecessary, and nobly refused the offer.

Lust week he, with various friends, went to the Sardinian scoat to hunt. Har ily was Garibaidi's sarrival known than a thousand fires shone on the surrounding hill-summits, and multitudes of mountaineers hastened from every part. Among those villagers he spent a happy day. This morning I have gone all over Caprers, and I went in the densesses of the joint proprietor of the island, an English lady, who, perhaps, misanthropically inclined, or given to contemplation, has these many years come to bury hereif in the southern part of the island. The two tenures of the General and the lady are separated by wall a few feat high, and here and there intercepted by ovalshaped gates. The declivity of the hill, where some weak shrubs grow, is covered by erratio masses of grante imbedded in a thousand fanoiful ways by the corroding action of the maritime waters which, in remote times, against them beat.

Making pictures on Sunday. The Sabbatarian who accused him was mortified because of his non conviction.

The old Royal Palace at Linlithgow, Scotland, is undergoing restoration, so that it may present the same appearance it did before being the same appearance it did before being the rate of the same appearance it did before being the same appearance the did much sent the same appearance the did much called its maje such that the same appearance the did not necessary and converted at Manchester, near Richmond, Va., on the charge of Insubordination.—Several slaves have been arrested at Manchester, near Richmond, Va., on the charge of Insubordination.—Several slaves have been after the same appearance it did before t

Emigration to Hayti.

The brigantine Jennet Kitston sailed on Wednesday for the Island of Hayti, having on beard sixty-one colored emigrants. In appearance they were respectable laborers, just the sort of people that are needed in that fortile country. The vessel is chattered by Mr. James Redpath, the general speat for the Government, who has acteduly devoted limself to the work which has been enial greated she colored specore, male and found, were present to witness their embarkation, and are preclable colored specore, male and found, were present to witness their embarkation, and among them were severed of the leading and infidential men of Now York and Brocklys. Religious exercises were held on board at sleven colocet, in the presence of the whole company, the Key.

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vinces and communes. In this matter also the our endeavor to accomplish by other means the same results which England, the classical mother of all liberty, has already achieved. Allow me to renew to you, with thanks for the interest you take in the cause of Italy, the assurance of my most distinguished consideration.

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A number of the most respectable and wealthy
Irish citizens of New York intend to get up a
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IN EAST BOSTON, recently, a dying maiden of 20 was married to her betrethed. Before her dissolution she said that she had only one earthly wish ungratified—she desired to be united to him who had loved her so long and truly, and the hope of being his in Heaven. He could deny her nothing—he married death.

THE roport of the commissioners of the General Land Office shows that the coal fields of the United States cover unwards of two hundred thousand square miles, and are capable of supplying steam power equal to the whole physical force of the present population of the globe.

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and that boin these invalidations opted.
We have reason to believe that he has also tendered the post of Secretary of State to Senator Seward, and that it is likely to be accepted. Our information upon this point, however, is not positive. information upon sale process.

An English artist, named Alexander Henderson, was lately prosecuted in London for making pictures on Sunday. The Sabbatarian who accurated him was mortified because of his non

that the total number of immigrants arrived at that port during the year was 103,621; the largest number being in May, when 23,449 arrived.

The number of hogs slaughtered at Louisville and vicinity this season is 194,797, or about 40,000 less than last year. A HORSE belonging to James H. Osgood, valued at three hundred dollars, was thrown down from fright at a locomotive, in Worcester, on Tuesday, and killed.

IMPORTATIONS MISCELLANEOUS. THE AMALGAMATION OF LAN-GUAGES.—There is a growing tendency in this age to appropriate the most expressive words of other languages, and after a while to incorporate them into our own; thus the word Cephalic, which is from the Greek, signifying "for the head," is now becoming popularized in connection with Mir. Spalding's great headache remedy, but it will soon be used in a more tendental vary, and the word Cephalic will become as common as Electrotype and many others whose dis-tinction as foreign words has been worn away by ommon usage, until they seem "native and to the anor born."

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FOR HEADACHE is the favorite sign by which nature makes known any deviation whatever from the natural state of the brain, and, viewed in this likit, it may be looked on as a safeguard intended to give notice of disease which might otherwise escape attention, till too late to be remedied; and its indications should never be neglected. Headaches may be classified under two PHILADELPHIA BOARD OF TRADE. JOSEPH C. GRUBB, EDMUND A. SOUDER, COMMITTEE OF THE MONTH-GEORGE L. BUZBY, bo neglected. Headaches may be classified under two names, viz: Symptomatic and Idiopathic. Symptomatic Headache is exceedingly common, and is the precursor of a great variety of diseases, among which are Apo plexy, Goul, Rheumanism, and all fobrile diseases, in its nervous form it is sympathetic of disease of the stomach, constituting sick headache, of hepatic disease constituting billous headache, of worms, constipation, and other diseases of the bowels as well as a real constitution. At the Merchants' Exchange, Philadelphia.

constituting bilious headache, of worms, constination, and other disorders of the bowels, as well as ronsl and uterine affections. Diseases of the heart are vory frequently attended with headaches; amemia and plethors are also affections which frequently consein headache. Idopathic headache is also very common, being isually distinguished by the name of nervous headache, to mattines coming on suddenly in a state of apparently sound health, and prostrating at once the mental and physical energies, and in other instances it comes on slowly, heralded by depression of spirits or acceptity of temper. In most instances the pain is in the front of the head, over one or both eyes, and sometimes provoking vomiting; under this class may also be named Neuratria.

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