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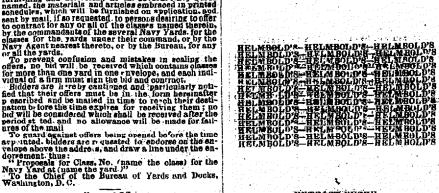
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WEDNESDAY, MAY 15, 1861. MEDICINAL.

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as a conicalty:

"One of my colleagues in the task of correspondence has already transmitted to you information respecting a decision of the Hely Father, approved by twenty-one Cardinals, which institutes Cardinal Wiseman, the Primate of England, at representative of the Papery in the event of the levest, the deposition, of the Addication whither loved a valuatary, of the severage Postisis Photosocial Correspondent with the Alfred Cardinal Altriaty, even at the first owner, a property of the Cardinal Altriaty, event of this severage property, that undertakes the working out of this lectains, the moderates allowing a the Church and rate, in the country of the Church, and rate, in the country of the Church and rate, in the Concluse. The moderate Church and rate, in the Concluse, and rate, in the Concluse, and the country of the Church and rate, in the Concluse the author of weather the concept the working of the Church and the Church are not showe the first of diagons, remitted the Rest. Particular the Conclusion of the Church and wife presented from the control of the Conclusion of the Church and the Churc in appear, and was pressed over the secret conterrome hade from timer to innover the secret conterrome hade from timer to innover the description of
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WEDNESDAY, MAY 15, 1861

Can the Pope Live in London?...

From the election of Clement V., in 1305, un-From the election of Chement V., in 1805, un-til the pontificate of Gregory XI. (1877), the love as of patriotism, spangle every street up and Papacy was located, not at Rome, but in down Things are not so much changed from the Avignon. Pius VII., while a captive to Napoleon in France, still was head of the Church of Rome, and Pius IX. was as much Pope luring his exile in Gaeta, from September 1848, to his return in April, 1850, as he had been, or is, in Rome. Certainly the locality

be utterly impossible for the Papacy to be summer sea; the May blossoms laugh at us, as believe that Protestant England, albeit the having felt the slightest alarm; and the wonted safest, would be the most singular asylum of why the Pope should not live in England—in London, if he pleased—and thence govern the He would find himself divested of many gorgeous and solemn ceremonials, it is true, for the British law expressly forbids processions in which Catholic Clergy, in their yestnents of worship or state, might desire to appear. But, if the Pope would live without these, and if he would refrain from claiming or exercising ecclesiastical supremacy or authority over England, he might take up his fragrant flowers, and above all, or rather nearly abode in London, even opposite the Queen's palace in Pimilico, as soon as ever he pleased. Lord John Russell's famous but most abortive Ecclesiastical Titles Assumption Bill, (14 and 15 Victoria, cap. 60.-August 1 1851,) contains no provision which could be applied to prevent the Papacy holding its colesiastical sway in England. As most of the Jardinals are Italians, few of them knowing anything of the English language, we suspect that they would not like, individually, to re-side in England—to say nothing of the differ-ence between the soft and goulal Ausonian climate and the capricious severity of even the English summer. But Lord John Russell's nullity of a bill—introduced into Parliament just after he had insulted all of his Catholic fellow-subjects by publicly and insolently de scribing their teligious rites as "the mummeric of superstition" simply enacts that any one,

other than the person thereunto authorized by law, should assume or use the name, style, or title of archbishop of any province, bishop leanery, such title would be illegal and yold. This act is inoperative. Dr. Cullen is noof Dublin, as Dr. Whately is Protestant Archbishop of the same place. All over Ireland, it is the same with the other dioceses. In England, there are Roman Catholic Bishops of Leeds, Nottingham, Liverpool,

and other places which have no Protestant If Pope and Cardinals did remove to London, they would retain their foreign titles, of course, and so not come within the operation of Lord Join Russell's feeble and already obsolete bill. In England, as in this country, whoever does not violate the law, is permitte to enjoy the protection of the law, exactly as if he were a natural citizen. An unfortunate Sovereign—nich as the Pope would be con sidered if he went to reside in England sidered if he went to reside in England—in it, a pair of black eyes, and a rather trouble-would enjoy int less protection than any other some wall. Many novels have no more. man. It is scarcely to be expected, however, that the Popescould remove to England, while very natural for a loving swain and a deating girl, so many Catrolic countries would gladly re- hid away off under the gloom of a remete rustic

HANDSOME GIFT TO COLONEL ANDERSON'S KENTUCKY Brights.—Advise movements are going place to the otherwise insignificant circumstance, for the field. Mr. Troine Bay has presented to the otherwise insignificant circumstance, for the field. Mr. Troine Bay has presented to the capital at the present time.

Nevertheless, the apparent calm must not be

CAMP-LIFE IN WASHINGTON.

Washington, May 12, 1861.

To day is Sunday. As a quiet day—a day, undisturbed by the roll of the drum, or the whistle of the fife, or the trend of heavy footsteps-but sacred to peace, with its pealing church bells, and appressed voices, and noiseless passers to and fro, Some days ago we noticed, as a canard of it may be improved in a speculative point of view, description, the elaborate and by a retrospection of the past week's doings. There nt, in the Independance Belge of the have been no brilliant achievements of statesmarship or of arms; no victories, civil or military; no startling disclosures, unlooked-for occurrence or strange coincidences, out of the common order of things, whose recital would add to the more:

vivid interest of a current chronicle. And yet the last few days, each with its little event, may be compressed into a chapter, not less attractive be-Rome, in future.

The Paris Correspondent who enlightened into my lossely collected diurnal and find many the somewhat guilble Brussels journal on this paragraphs which, in their relation to affairs performed and private, claim as much of our sympathy, if not as much of our attention, as the more important matters of State. Casualty seems the order of the just closed cycle; the explosion of fire-arms; the murder of a soldier; the attempted burning of a great hotel; the accidental wounding of a popular correspondents and contributors, of all, the death, by the discharge of his even must ket, of an amiable young soldier of the Seventti Regiment: I pass all here correspondent to the world, and especially to the authorities and to their friends in the Keystone State, their real condition and actual section. On the 20th of April last, after four days notice, the young mon of Norristown and its vicinity, comprising six full companies and like least and illustrations and representing polities. May own exchange are of a local and personal character; charcoal chethes, its true, but highly shaded ones; camp fire pictures, of whate weathing, pondering, long sight-seer picks up, worth preservation, in the portant matters of State. Casualty seems the order

ing, sight-seer picks up, worth preservation, in the state of their comfort in the way of wearing apparely would be supplied them: as soon as they were and will continue to be for years, the great civil and interpretation of the momentum point for the correct observation of the momentum. movements of the American people—movements from Pottstown, one from Lewisburg, one from Delaware with, in their relation to the very intuition of our aptional affairs, affect the whole world—it affords, and of Pointsylvania volunteers, and furnished with geod rife musicos. That evening they appears of any on the globe—it is the focus with good rife musicos. That evening they the appears of any on the globe—it is the focus with good rife musicos. That evening they the severy martial move of consequence; and upon a true comprehension of what is here transpiring unloading and reloading provisions; and substitute of a glance into the mirror of personal life, with its many-colored reflections, than a bread stars upon the wider and reloading provisions; and substitute was provided and reloading and reloading and reloading of domestic sating upon very frugal fare, and still without any improvement in their very dilapidated was provided and reloading and reloadi be wider and more general fields of public affairs, are due those impressions of transplring events, which lings our ideas, and conclude our final which tinge our ideas, and conclude our final opinion. We would give more for a pinture of Arries than all the dry chronicles of Herodotus; and what is the musty old rigmarole of musty old Gomes to the picturesque gossippings of Blas of Santillarie? We all like pictures. Just look at the lituetrated weeklies, will you? Chock full of drawings by any number of imaginable and in a state of the picture of the pi

paniatets peeping out of fairy-like skirts, and equally rosy cheeks, strawbersies smothered in

pleasing half village, half city, which we have heard so much about, after all. It is a village of a place; and but for the troops would be a quie village. There is no longer consternation; no onger fear of an attack; no longer anxiety in regard to food. We are not to be starved out. We are not to be burned out. The red glare of massadoes not destroy the power, whatever it may ore and configuration, with its furid ereaks and raw heads and bloody bones, has ceased to disturb are not among the list of complainants. People are veritably courting, marrying, and dying, as naturally and as unconcernedly, so far as the future of

little incident, which I may mention, as a fitting illustration of this. One of the most popular places of promenade is Lafayette Square, where the fartends along the Avenue in front of the President's,

sweet air, and retired position have converted the place into a veritable courting saloon on pretty. meonlit summer nights. My story is but a brief one. I will leave the reader to guess whether

About nine o'clock in the evening, as I was slowly sauntering along the north pavement, outside the grounds, for the gates had been closed, I heard a voice, in a muffled tone, cry out, "Hist stranger! step here, will you?" I turned suddenly; looked all about me; saw nobody, and was about to pass on, when the voice repeated "Here, this way-I'm looked up in the square." Ah, he, muttered I, that's it, ch? "Step this way, please ity of Virginia,) as well as of Judge Beverly Tucker. The ex-consul at Liverpool is the son o and before I got to this side they had closed up the state of Beverly Tucker, and nephew, consequently gates. I am a stranger here; a soldier, as you'll of Beverly Tucker, the author of the work noticed of any bishopric, or dean of any deanery, in England or Ireland, he should for every such offence-forfeit and pay the sum of one hundred pounds," and if any one assumed the title of archbishop, bishop, or dean, under column of the was an officer and a gentleman; a lady with him it has not be really for the sum of the was an officer and a gentleman; a lady with him it has not a resident of Richman, the sum of the was an officer and a gentleman; a lady with him it has not a resident of Richman, the was an officer and a gentleman; a lady with him it has not a resident of Richman, the was an officer and a gentleman; a lady with him it has not a resident of Richman, the was an officer and a gentleman; a lady with him it has not a resident of Richman, the was an officer and a gentleman as a lady with him it has not a resident of Richman and the was an officer and a gentleman as a lady with him it has not a resident of Richman and the was an officer and a gentleman as a lady with him it has not a resident of Richman and the was an officer and a gentleman as a lady with him it has not a resident of Richman and the was an officer and a gentleman as a lady with him it has not a resident of Richman and the was an officer and a gentleman as a lady with him it has not a resident of Richman and the sum of the sum otherwise, of any place in England or Ireland, though not a Protestant province, see or sir," said I, "there is but one way I know of sir," said I, "there is but one way I know of sir," said I, "there is but one way I know of sir," said I, "there is but one way I know of sir," said I, "there is but one way I know of sir," said I, "there is but one way I know of sir," said I, "there is but one way I know of sir," said I, "there is but one way I know of sir," said I, "there is but one way I know of sir," said I, "there is but one way I know of sir," said I, "there is but one way I know of sir," said I, "there is but one way I know of sir," said I, "there is but one way I know of sir," said I, "there is but one way I know of sir," said I, "there is but one way I know of sir, "the said I," there is but one way I know of sir, "the said I," there is but one way I know of sir, "the said I," there is but one way I know of sir, "the said I," the said I, "the said I," the sai there's a step ladder; let the lady go on that to the country, for the protection of its flag, I propose to op of the railing and jump over, I'll eateh her; it's give to every volunteer from the city of Philadel minally as much Roman Catholic Archbishop very high, but it's the quickest and surest chance:" "Indeed, indeed, sir," whispered a voice out of the of his limbs, one of my patent legs or arms, free of

> The soldier erected the step-ladder; a delicate form in black appeared from the depth of the shadows and ascended the steps; the leap from the top is rather a venturous one, but she made it:

Ceive nim. He has been offered an asylum in Spain, Austra, and Bayaria, and doubtless, did he quit Rome, so long the seat of the Paper, would refer any of these countries to Protestant England.

Seat, to heed nothing but each other's folly. Any of us, are liable to be shut in in process of organization for the purpose of alding in process of organi Square, or any other city park. I allude in this place to the otherwise insignificant circumstance; as a fitting illustration of the imperturbation of the capital at the present time.

Nevertheless, the apparent calm must not be d'Affaires in the absence of the Minister.

TWO CENTS.

On the confrary, the military operations are progressing as rapidly and energetically as ever. Our sars, once used to the noise of the drill, and our eyes accustomed to the glare of brass buttons, we return to the sweet consciences of security, which seemed, for a time, less certain. Every height crowned with arms; every public building thoroughly defended—we can close our eyes in sleep as quietly as a cradled infant. We may roam the streets at will—pursus our daily avocations, idlers or workers, as we list—wandering, pondering, seeing, and hearing at every hour of hight and in every quarter of the town. It is once more a well-ordered city, to whose summer-like repose is added the spectacle, without the antity of the sale of posing is seed at the post office is described as exceeding £21,000 and year. The letter carriers, soriers, and messentials as trange contrast to such an estimate of the expenses of the post office for the expenses of the post office on the post office on the current year is a strange contrast to such an estimate of the expenses of the post office for the expenses of the expenses of the post office for the expenses of the post office on the post office on the post office on the post office. The ounveyance of mails by railways in 1861 will cost £43;400, while mail coaches, of which used the server year of coalty. £13,870. One hundred and ninety-three sorters and clerks are required for the travelling post office. The mere application, and the post office is described as exceeding £21,000 and year, and the supply and repair of mail bags above £11,000 and year is the post office is described as exceeding £21,000 and year. The letter carriers, sorters, and messent of the expenses of the post office on the post office of the expenses of the expenses of the post office on the post office. The canveyance of mails by railways in 1861 will cost £43;400, while mail coaches, of which will cost £43;400, while mail coaches, of which will cost £43;400, while mail coaches, of the expenses of the expenses interpreted to signify a corresponding inactivity like repose is added the spectacle, without the anloyance, of an organising army.

ABA TRENCHARD From Another Correspondent respondence of The Press.] Washington, May 13, 1861.

Your presence in the camp is very agreeable and the soldiers from Pennsylvania seek no public journal with so much avidity as the Philadelphia Press. Yet they have frequently

Parryville, a company of picked men from the Norris City Bifles were sent on a steamboat what is the musty out rigmarce on many the flat in certain illusions which is in the pictures of the pictures

Philadelphia Volunteers in New York. [Correspondence of The Press.] New York, May 18, 1861 New York, May 18, 1861.

At present we have exciting times in this city, consequent upon the arrival and departure of large bodies of troops. As a Philadelphian, I take much pleasure in informing you of the acceptance of the Buena Vista Rangers, Captain E. W. Power, in the brigade commanded by Brigadier General Daniel E. Sickles. Yesterday afternoon they were projected into socion and sworm in General It has been suggested that, under the Parliamentary enactments of Eugland, it would
be utterly impossible for the Papacy to be
maintained, in that country, for a week. We
maintained, in that country, for a week. We
having felt the slightest alarm; and the wonted
having felt the slightest alarm; and the wonted having felt the slightest alarm; and the wonted evening strolls, which levers engage in around the parks and squares of the city, assure us every afternoon, in the headed eyes we meet, that they are the list of complainants. People with they have had, for a number of days, quite a large room for their own use. Whatever you may hear to the centrary, be assured that the men are well treated, that the city is concerned, as they ever did in their they are now in the service, and that at the

they are now in the service, and that at the farthest, in a couple of days they will be stationed at one of the forts in the immediate vicinity of this city.

The men who stood by Capt. Power in the taking of a Secession flag in Baltimore (which that gentleman presented to your City Conncils) are all here with him, and are looked upon as heroes. upon as heroes.
Immediately after the inspection yesterday

Immediately after the inspection yesterday afternoon, in the presence of Major Taylor, the Inspector General of the State of New York, the olection took place, which results magnificent: There the massive palace of Corceran, the banker; there the showy seat of the recent Senator Sidell; here the old club-house; opposite the plain, but interesting Siokles house; and blazing down through a wide lawn, the White House, noblest of all. Its beautiful environs, sweet air, and retired position have converted the place into a veritable courting saloon on pretty mountit summer nights. My story is but, a best

Рицапирина, Мау 14, 1861. To THE EDITOR OF THE PRESS: In the article entitled "The Partisan Chief," in .The Press of to day, there are several errors in regard to the Tucker family. The "St. George Tucker" first mentioned the father of Judge St. George Tucker, (the author of the "Commentaries or Notes on Blackstone," and for some time Professor of Law in the University of Virginia,) as well as of Judge Beverly

phia, who may, in the coming struggle, lose any darkness, "I don't think I can." "Excuse me, all charge.

Miss," I replied, "but you must; summon up courage and try it." all charge.

By giving this a place in your columns, you will courage and try it." all charge.

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IT IS STATED that a new novel may, ere long, be expected from the pen of Sir H. B. Lytton.

The Atlantic Carlie.—The report of the Atlantic Telegraph Company states that in the cable recovered and brought home by Captain Kell there was not the rightest symptom of deterioration; or decay in the guita percha. It had been subjected to a severe electrical test, and a comparison between its present reface of insolution and the records of the original tests of the most perfect portions of the cable, when it lift the gutta perchaworks three years ago, showed that an actual improvement had taken place in its condition since it was laid down.—Chemical News.

The Corporation of Dublin have granted Meexpected from the pen of Sir H. B. Lytton. This Corporation of Dublin have granted Mr. Train leave to lay down experimental lines on two of the roads leading from the city to the suburbs, and a company has been started at Worklow entitled the Worklow Tramway Company. Its capital is to be raised in two thousand shares of 20s. each,

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This Post's Parls correspondent telegraphs that the Pope is still firm in his ideas of resistance, and more than ever decided not to quit Rome.

The Sentinella Bresciana states that on the 12th the Duke of Modena reviewed his little army at Verona, and promised them that be would shortly read than back to Modena.

The King of Greens, under the pressure of the public opinion of his country, has recognized the new Kingdom of Italy.

In anticipation of coming events in Turkey, Russis, it is said, is concentrating an army of 50,000 men on the Pruth. The ambitious schemes for which her pride was humbled in 1854.5 are again reappearing.

The French occupation of Syria will cease on the 5th of June, as already agreed upon, and that additional transports are being got ready to proceed to the coast to bring back the troops.

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proceed to the coast to bring back the troops.

Dr N. Davis, the author of "Carthage and her Bemains," has left Tunis for the interior on an exploring expedition to the ruined cities within Carthagenian territory: He is accompanied by the American consul and an English artist, and has an escort furnished by the Bey.

The Sounces of the Nile—It really "Remit probable that before long the mysterious sounces of the Nile will yield up their scoret. From Raris we learn that M. Lejean has started from Khartoum to ascend that river, and Coll Arnaud, whose been engaged on some hydraulic works in has been engaged on some hydraulic works in Egypt, has declared his intention of undertaking another expedition up the Nile.

The Blockade.

[From the National Intelligencer.]

The annexed correspondence has been handed to us for public information:

WASHINGTON, May 2, 1861.

Sin: Referring to the conversation I had the honor to hold with you this morning. I have now to say that under date 24th April, Miessra, \*\* \* \* merchants of Philadelphia, write that their agents at Mobile have shipped on board of the British ship James 180, now at that port for Liverpool, two hundred and fifty bales of cotton. They inform me that many parties are in the same condition, and all are anxious to learn the views of the dovernment as to the effect of the blockade which has been proplained.

I presume it is too well settled to be disputed, at least in this country, where the most liberal views have been maintained, that as to neutrals the blockade dates from the time when, in point of fact, it is established, to wit, when there is a power present to enforce it, and that it does not operate on a neutral vessel found in port when it was instituted, or prevent her egress withe carge borna fide ladened before its commencement.

It is as clearly the interest of the Government as that of the shippers, that whatever construction may be given should at once be made public. I therefore, or behalf of my clients, respectfully request to be informed at your earliest lesure whether any interest of the formed at your earliest lesure whether any interest of the formed at your earliest lesure whether any interest of the formed at your earliest lesure whether any interest of the formed at your earliest lesure whether any interest of the formed at your earliest lesure whether any interest of the formed at your earliest lesure whether any interest of the formed on this head have been given to the blockading squadron, or that I may receive such other information as will enable me to give to the parties an authoritative assurance.

With respect, your obedient servant,

THE WAY THE GOVERNMENT PUNISHES ITS ARKANSAS.—A Montgomory despatch in

ties an authoritative assurance.
With respect, your obedient servant,
P. PRILLIPS. Hon. Gibeon Welles, Secretary of the Ravy the St. George Tucker, the author of the work noticed by you. He is a brother of Dr. David Tucker, who married a daughter of Mr. Dallas, lived for many years in this city, and is now a resident of Rich mond, Virginia.

To the Edizor of the Press: Feeling it to be my duty to do all that lays in my power for the brave men who have offered themselves to their country, for the protection of its flag, I propose to P. Prillips, Req., Washington. P. PRILLIPS, Esq., Washington.

DESERTERS.—At the St. Louis arsenal, says # St. Louis paper, the deserters from the service thre punished by mounting them on a tall hobby-horse, May 11, 1861.

B. Frank Palker,
No. 1625 Chestnut street.

May 11, 1861.

RECRUITIEG IN NEW YORK.—Recruiting for the army has almost stopped. Only twenty one he army has almost stopped. Only twenty one top is rather a venturous one, but she made it; and I, being a strong, brawny fellew, caught her large in my sams. Oh! she was very pretty, with big eyes, and such a pair of lips. But the soldier came very suddenly after her, and I had no time for a full reconnoissance. Their thanks were profused by half. For four months, endings; and, having assured them of my entire readiness to engage in any and many similar feats of rescue, I saw them asfely off homeward, away down towards bt Mare's.

That was a sort of romance. There was a soldier in; it, a pair of black eyes, and a rather troublescence wall. Many novels have no more.

Such things I learn are not unfrequent. It is very natural for a loving swaln and a deating gir, but the soldier in the same was a soldier and the results of the English language, and the results of the first half of very natural for a loving swaln and a deating gir, but the refused and the results of the English language, and the results of the first half of very natural for a loving swaln and a deating gir, but the refused and the results of the English language, and the results of the first half of very natural for a loving swaln and a deating gir, but the refused and the results of the East India station. In the first half of last week, nearly a million of bushels of bread-BREADSTUFFS COMING.—In the first half of last week, nearly a million of bushels of breadstuffs were shipped from Chicago. THE Boston Pilot and Harper's Magazine have been denounced and repudiated at the South for expressing Union sentiments. the Charleston papers states that the Arkaneds not of secession is complete and final. GENERAL SCOTT has sent orders for the for-

iffication of the heights at Cairo, commanding Bird Point, which he regards as the only assailable point

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