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it would have to perform quite as bootless a One great advantage enjoyed by the Nobility task as Mrs. Partington when a high tide from the Atlantic forced its way into her dwellingtage was also possessed by the Clergy. These house, and she vainly attempted to keep it out

The Revolution in France was justifiable. There cannot be a doubt of that. Its excesses and its enormities were unjustifiable. But it This, too, at a time of profound peace, when was a great popular movement, arising out of the nobility were frivolous and effeminate;the utter desperation of the Many on account of the horrible despotism exercised over them by the Few. To restore that despotism the

Prussians and Austrians waged war upon the Prossians and Austrians waged war upon the French—the avowed object of that war being to restore the absolute and tyrannic power of the Bourbons and the Aristocrats. It is well worthy of special notice that the horrors of the Revolution—the arsons, the butcheries, the plunderings, the imprisonments—did not commence until after Inly, 4792°—did not commence until after Inly, 4792°—did not resto, coefficient in the solution should fall on the cultivators, in the solid. The taille and the vingtieme (or vessel of any considerable capacity in the solid. The taille and the vingtieme (or vessel of any considerable capacity in the solid. The taille and the vingtieme (or vessel of any considerable capacity in the solid. The taille and the vingtieme (or vessel of any considerable capacity in the solid. The taille and the vingtieme (or vessel of any considerable capacity in the solid. The taille and the vingtieme (or vessel of any considerable capacity in the solid. The taille and the vingtieme (or vessel of any considerable capacity in the solid. The taille and the vingtieme (or vessel of any the the twee gradually de-vest again and the vingtieme (or vessel of any considerable capacity in the solid. The taille and the vingtieme (or vessel of any the the twee gradually de-veloping in Virginis and the adjoing States. The capitation tax amounted to four shil-French. In alliance and co-operation with the Austrians and the Prussians were Louis XVI.; twentieth penny) exclusively affected agriculhis wife, and family, (professing at the same time the greatest respect for the change which double impost, in 1789, amounted to 171,000,had made him a Constitutional instead of an 000 of francs, or £7,505,000 sterling, equal to had made him a Constitutional instead of an Absolute King) and when it was discovered, by the People, that these Royal persons were playing this double game, a distinut arcse, which in a short time brought them to the worth £3 2s. 7d., the King had £1 18s. 4d.; deeds of the Revolution did not arise until the Bourbons had brought Austria and Prussia to wage war with the French. If Louis XVI had acted in good faith towards his people, he

might have lived and died a happy and an The state of things in France when the Revolution commenced-the state of things, indeed, which caused the Revolution-was deplorable beyond conception. But credible witnesses have recorded the particulars of that miserable state; among others, Mr. Arthur Young, Secretary to the Board of Agriculture, who travelled through the length France was 76 per cent. poorer than in herself, but the other shipping in the harbor. Not and breadth of France in 1787, 1788, and 1789, England-worse off, in truth, than the la--who was in France when the Revolution borers in Irelandtook place,-who was intimate with the lead-

The manner of levying the taxes was opers of that great national movement,-and pressive. The kingdom was divided into genewho, as one of Mr. Pitt's officials, would ralities, over each of which was an Intendant, appointed by the Grown, with almost absolute authority. The Intendant distributed the tax-rolls among parishes, districts and individuals. scarcely be likely to exaggerate the case against the Bourbons and their Aristocracy. First of all, there were the lettres de cachet, and there was the Bastile to confine the and could exempt, change, add and diminish, wretched objects who were caught by these as he pleased. Thus his own relations, friends, and acquaintances, and those of his deputies, had their proportion of the taxes reduced to a nominal amount, while the mass of the peo-ple had to pay the heavier for the favor shown to the others. Those who could bribe need not pay. The burden fell on those who could least afford it. The corvées, or obligations to repair the as he pleased. Thus his own relations, friends, letters. In France, where the Revolution took place, these lettres de cuchet were purchasable for money. If one man had a spite against another, he had only to buy a lettre de cachet, with blanks for the name and description of the victim, and he could immediately have the said victim torn from his family, and

locked up in the Bastile, "where," says Ar-The corvées, or obligations to repair the thur Young "he would exist forgotten and roads, were also great evils. The cultivators die unknown." Cobbett somewhere relates, from an authority on which he could depend, that Lord Albemarle, when Ambassador in France, about the year 1753, negotiating the fixing of the limits of the American Colonies -which, three years after, produced the war -calling, one day, on the Minister for Foreign Affairs, was introduced, for a few minutes.

into his cabinet, while he finished a short con-Were known as far back as two bundred years, and its versation in the apartment in which he usually received those who conferred with him. As his Lordship walked backwards and forwards in a very small room, (a French cabinet is never a very large one,) he could not help seeing a paper lying on the table, written in a large legible hand, and containing a list of the prisoners in the Bastile, in which the first name was Gordon. When the Minister entered, Lord Albemarle apologized for his involuntarily remarking the paper; the should be disturbed; steeping seed, lest is should be destroyed; taking away the satible, lest the bid sead to fully seed for moving hay, lest the eggs should be destroyed; taking away the satible, lest the bid sead to destroyed; taking away the satible, lest the bid sead to destroyed; taking away the satible, lest the bid sead should be destroyed; taking away the satible, lest the bid sead should be destroyed; taking away the satible, lest the bid sead should be destroyed; taking away the satible, lest the bid sead should be destroyed; taking away the satible of the sead state the bid sead should be destroyed; taking away the satible of the sead state the bid sead should be destroyed; taking away the shater; manuring with night soil, lest the the person of this name was a British subject state the formation and sead state to destroyed; taking away the sate destroyed his involuntarily remarking the paper; the once. Explicit directions accompany. Price ONE the person of this name was a British subject DOLLAR per bottle, or six for FIVE DOLLARS, de- _____On what account he had been not total the

was exemption from taxation. This advan-ing 187 guns and about 2,000 men. Of this squad-ron only four small versels, carrying twenty five guns and about 280 men, were in Northern ports. classes were exclupt from the most onerous taxes on the feudal fiction, that the Nobility defended the State with their swords, while the Olergy interceded for it by their prayers! This, too, at a time of profound peace, when the nobility were frivolous and effeminate;— and our crews in distant sess, the department was vory indifferently prepared to meet the origency watched by the disaffooted, and threatened to pre-constitute many of whom, occupying the most re-sonable positions harrard asymptome of the time

The necessity of an sugmentation of our navy in order to meet the orisis, aid in suppressing insur-rection, and assist in causing the laws to be ex-outed at all the ports, was immediately felt, and a class of vessels, different in some respects from any that were in the service, to get as sentinels on the cosst, was required. On the spur of the moment it transport steamers were secured; but, though made capable of sustaining a small, armament, they were not such vessels as would perform tea-t timouce duty off the harbors in all weathers. They or manufactures,) and it was hard that the bulk of taxation should fall on the cultivators of the soil. The *taille* and the *vingtième* (or twentieth penay) exclusively affected agricul-tural labor, and rose with its_profits. This double impost, in 1789, smounted to 171,000,-000 of francs, or £7,505,000 sterling, equal to be Chesapeake on the 23d of March; and as this the comparison of any considerable capacity in these waters that was manned. I detained her at Norfolk to await events that were gradually de-to await events the adjoining States. The uavy yard at Norfolk, protected by no for-tress or garrison, has always been a favored depot the for events in the building double impost, in 1789, smounted to 171,000,-000 of francs, or £7,505,000 sterling, equal to be moved, had there been men to move them shall not only add in preventing illegal commerce. munitions, and several ships were in the harbor dismantied and in ordinary, and in no condition t be moved, had there been mon to move them shall not only aid in preventing illegal commerce, but be made particularly zerviceable in suppress-ing depredations on that which is legal. Both of these classes are of sizes inferior to the sloops of-more where a but is less one for the sloops of-

The department, in carrying the order of the last session into effect, directed the construction of two versels at each of the four yards, making eight instead of seven to be built. In consequence of the great activity and heavy demands at all the yards a construction and wards a wards at all the yards

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warning. The questions presented under this extraordinary conjuncture of affairs were movel, and, not having

been in all their extent anticipated by our law some further penal legislation, especially in rela-tion to the law of forfeiture, may be needed to meet the exigency and render the Government more

STEAM GUNBOATS AND SLOOPS.

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ctermination of the people of the Nerth is fully sustain the Government in the prosesution of service in proper working condition, I would re-commend that there be appointed an officer, to be known as the director of ordnance, who shall, un in the firm feeling exhibited at the stock boards der the Department, have the immediate supervi- since the receipt of the message of the President. sion of the manufacture, description, and supply There is but one sentiment among the people-THE OBSERVATORY.

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That we must sustain our Government with our property now, because we owe it to our good Government that we have our property, and The Observatory, for many years under the su-perintendence of an officer who had gained distin-guished reputation in connection with the instituviolated reputation in connection with the institu-tion, was abandozed by him in a very abrupt man-ner on the 20th of April. On receiving intelligence that he had, without previous intimation of his in-tention, deserted the post that had been confided to him, a gentleman eminently adapted to the place who had, moreover, been early identified with the Observatory, was at once placed in the position. It gives me pleasure to say that in many respects the change has been an improvement, while I trust that neither the country nor the cause of science will experience any detriment therefron. if we have no Government, we shall soon

of the war for Union and the Constitution, show a THE NAVY RATION. A change or modification of the law regulating the havy ration sooms necessary to most the exist-ing condition of things. Nearly the whole of the "Present naval strength of the country is employed on a particular service, which extends along the coast, an effective force being stationed at each of the principal harbors. It is important that the reserves should remain on duty at their stations as long as possible, to guard the coast and prevent illegal commerce. That they may do this satisfac-torily; it is essential that the crows have frequent supplies of fresh provisions and other necessaries conducive to health. The department has already so far innovated as to send torward, a cargo of fresh deep-seated patriotism, unsurpassed in the history of the world. There can be no surer test of the strength of the popular affection for our form of government, than the steadiness shown by the Stock Markets, in the face of the announcement that the Government will want four hundred millions of dollars, to be voted at the present session of Congress

The Bank of Kentucky has declared a six months dividend of four per cent., payable to Philadelphia conducive to health: The department has already so far innovated as to send torward a cargo of fresh supplies, and it proposes to continue thus to supply the crews of the equadron until the insurrection is suppressed. Provisions and stores will in this manner be despatched with supplies of all kinds that may be required for the subsistence and health of the crews. Communication with each of the principal stations will be established by these despatch boats, which will sarry to and receive from the equadrons letters, convey recruits, bring home invalids, and while performing these services will also discharge coast-guard dury. stockholders at the Bank of North America, on the 11th inst.

Philadelphia Stock Exchange Sales, July 6, 1861. REPORTED BY S. E. SLAYMAKER, Morchants' Exchange.

Philadelphia Markets.

An increase of the number of surgeons and as-sistant surgeons is also recommended. in con-formity with the suggestions of the chief of the Bareau of Medicine and Surgery. A copy of his report is herewith transmitted. The definiencies that at present exist will doubless soon be filled, but the full complement subwach by the articity July 6-Evening. The Flour market is dull and unsettled; there a little or no inquiry for export, and holders are free collers at previous quotations; the trade are but the full complement allowed by the existing baying in lote, as wanted, at \$4 50 15 for superfine, law is inadequate to the present requirements of \$4 7515 25 for extra, \$525 75 for family, and \$6.6 50 per bbl for fancy brands, as in quality; the receipts are fair, and prices at the close very irregu.

The additional number of yessels employed called for additional paymasters beyond the num lar. Rye Flour and Corn Meal are not much inquired for; we quote the former at \$3 25, and the latter, fresh ground Penna, at \$2 75 per bbl. ber limited by law, and the department, under the

ber limited by law, and the department, under the existing necessity, appointed acting paymasters. Where this appointment has been recoursery it has nanally been connected with that of capitain's clerk, who has been required to give bonds for the money and property entrusted to his handes, and his confidential relations with his commander have been such that it has been deemed a further security. I would recommend that there be an increase of the corps of paymasters, or perhaps it may be well to have a class of assistant paymasters at a less compensation, and with less responsibility. The minor appointment may be made a prelimi-nary step to the more important office of pay-master.

ern, and 29) for Pennsylvania. BARK — There is a steady demand for Quercitron, and 40 hhds 1st No. 1 sold at \$29 per ton. Cortom — There is very little doing, and no change to note in the market. GEOCHELES are firm but quiet at previous quota-tions, and the demand is small

ions, and the demand is small.

PROVISIONS — There is very little movement and no charges to note in Pork. Bacon, or Lard. A sale of solid packed Butter was made at 93, for time. WHISKY continues dull, and the sales limited at

16±al7c for bbls, and 16±c for bhds

INCREASE OF THE MARINE CORPS. I besame necessary to enlarge the marine corps in order that it should correspond in some degree with the general increase of other branches of the service. Under the authority of the act of Con-gress of 1849 two additions have been made to this corps, which now consists of 2 500 privates, bat the officers, except the force composing the staff, re-main the same in point of numbers as when the corps consisted of bat 1,000 men. This number is altogether insufficient, and it is therefore recom-mended that there be an additional number orasted, and if the session is sufficiently prolonged, an entire reorganization of the corps may be exoreated, and if the session is sufficiently prolonged an entire reorganization of the corps may be ex-New York Stock Exchange-July 6.

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herself, but the other shipping in the harbor. Not knowing, however, who could be confided in to take ohargo of her, a commander and two engineers were detailed to proceed to Norfolk for that par-pose. Two days after, on the 12th of April, the department directed that the Merrimsack should be prepared to proceed to Philadelphia with the utmost despatch. It was stated that to repair the engine and ant it in working condition want re-

INCREASE OF THE MARINE CORPS.

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NorzDopot NO. 104 South Tenth street. Sending. Sending. Conserve to the benefit of advice, and sepecting and permanent care. THE. BND 	picion, of the cause of his imprisonment, but THAT HE HAD BEEN COSFINED THERY YEARS. "However," added the Minister, "I ordered him to be immediately released, and he is now at large." The Lettres de Cachet and the Bastile; how- over, were rather for the gentry than for the "lower classes"—just as, in London, the Tower is for one description of accused per- sons, and Newgate for another, and the more numerous. The French' Revolution was not caused by the lettres de cachet, nor yet by the Bastile. It has been well said, by a Tory his- torian, that "France would not have remained prostrate for years under the guillouine of the populace, if she had not groaned for centurier under the jetters of the nobility." That was the truth. It was a revolt by the	It would occupy the much space and time to go through all the oppressions to which the people were subject in France. What can be said to the fact that the people must grind their corn at the mill of the Seigneur, bake their bread in bis oven, and press their grapes and apples, for wine and cider, at no presses except his? In some places, the "lower classes" could not even use a hand-mill. Then the Seigneurs claimed and exercised the power of selling to the peasantry the right of bruising buckwheat or barley between stone 8.1 The administration of justice was partial and venal. The inferior courts were prosided over by the ignorant nominees and creatures of the Seigneurs : the Supreme Courts, and "Bee Histoire de la Revolution, par Deur Amis du ta Liberte, in 212.	I at as was in their power, the wishes of the Go- vernment and the instructions of the Department. EXTRAORDIMARY NEASURES: The demonstration at Norfolk was but one of a series of measures that cocurred at this juncture. Simultaneously with it, Baltimore appeared in in- surrection, and by force and violence destroyed the tailroad communication, and out off mail and folegraphic facilities between the seat of Govern- ment and the States north. In this crisis it became necessary to act with promptness and vigor. There ould be neither hesitation nor delay when the Government and the country were imperilled, and the Department took measures accordingly. Believing that the emergency not only justified, but absolutely required, that all the public armed vessels should be forthwith completed and equipped for service, orders were given to that effort, and in addition thereto the commandants of the navy yards in Boston, New York, and Philadelphia be found fit, or easily convertible into armed ves- sis suitable for the public service, in erder to sup- port the Government and enforce the laws. To carry into effect the proclamations whereby communication with the ports of the lineary	of flag-officer G. J. Pendergrast, who has been temporarily on duty, with his flag-ship, the Cum- berland, at Norfolk and Hampton Roads, since the 23d of March. He will, at an early day, transfer his flag to the steam frigate Roanoke, and proceed southward, having in charge our interests on the Maxican and Central American coasts, and in the West India islands. The East India, Mediterranean, Brazil, and Af- rican squadrons, excepting one vessel of each of the two latter, have been recalled. The return of these vessels will add to the force for service in the Gulf, and on the Atlantic coast, about 200 guns and 2,500 men. RESIGNATION, AND DISMISSAL OF OFFICENS. Since the 4th of March two hundred and fify- nins officers of the navy have resigned their com- ment of the Gulf, at a time whou he force was greatly enlarged, and when the whole naval arma- ment of the contry was put into requisition, has compelied the department to fend many of our public vessels to sea without a full complement of officers. To some extent this deficiency has been supplied by gentlemen formiorly connected with the navy, who had retired to ofvil pursoits in peaceable times, but who, in the spirit of true patrofism, came premptly forward in the hoar of their country's peril and mede valuntary tender	An increase in the elerical force of the department is indipents ble, and its organization may be in some respects modified and improved. The pre- sent session having been called for special pur- poses, it may be deemed inexpedient to enter upon general legislation; but the greatly increased labor renders it necessary that there should be a tem- porary increase of elerts, and I would, in this con- nection, and as a part of this improvement and addition; recommend an Assistant Secretary of the May, on whom might to devolved many of the de- tails that new secupy no inconsiderable portion of the time of the Secretary, and from which he might be relieved. Must Labor of war, Commander William E. Hunt, of the Pacific iguadron, sailed from Pa- namain May, 1860, for the Sandwich Islands, for the pose of inquiring, at the suscention to the	Asing a transfer is quict, and prices of pots are schuld senser. We quote pots at \$3.654 mb.3655, and CorFRE-The market is quict. We quote Rio at 1220 100; Marayabballic; and Java at 17. Corrow is in moderate demand, and prices have im- proved; asles of modeling Uplants and Guifs at 1250 No. As a set of market is exceeding if dull; small sales of Porto Rico at 192550. CONFISCATION PROPOSED. The New Orleans Delta is savage at the uteless "humanity and moderation" of the rebel leaders. It wants a full stop putto all payment of Northern debts, and calls attontion to the large amount of property in Louisiana held by persons or their sensets in the North. It mentions three cases, viz: Gen. Pattersen, in command of a large force now advancing on Virginis; Gapt. Adams, who commands the squadrow which is now depredating on the property of Southern oithests; and Dr. Wood, the Surgeon-General of the United States Army. These efficience all own large properties in the South. General Patterison holds a large amount of the paper of our planters. He is even now, through his attorney, endenvoring to execute a judgment for \$30,000, on a plantation owned by a widow lady in this State. Capt. Henry Adams has a large interest in a plantation and negroes in the South. General Patterison Mode has a large
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