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Press.	the great Italian. It has being twice as long as a l ceived from J. McFarlan, "The Channings," Mr novel, is published, this			
DAY, APRIL 19, 1862.	Brothers. During the temp			
liverside Editions. sent time, Boston undeniably has ther places, (President HAMLIN, Ho Vermont, acts as the p Senate. His promptitu			

lantic, in a tasteful and elegant manner of getting | rough experience in that difficult position, up books. The supe riority of English publications has arisen from three concurring circumstances perfect typography, good paper, and composition so correct that a literal error is very rare indeed of the 14th : The readers in a first-class English printing office are educated men. Oliver Goldsmith occupied such

a position for a time. The reader on the London Times receives an editorial salary-but has to forfeit one guines for every typographical error, ever a turned letter, in each day's impression-if he has marked the error on the proof, the compositor, who neglected to correct it, pays the forfeit. The superior elegance of Boston books has long been admitted. The leading publishers there (Tick.

nor & Fields; Little, Brown, & Co.; Crosby & Nichols; John Bartlett; J. E. Tilton; J. Munroe & Co.; Walker & Wise; Brown & Taggard, &c.) have the advantage of excellent printing offices-namely the University Press of Welch, Bigelow, & Co., and that of II. O. Houghton, Riverside, both offices being located in Cambridge, which, as all the world knows, though in a different country, is virtually a suburb of the Trimontane City of Nations. It would be difficult to decide whether the University Press or the Riverside turns out the better work, but there has been a run, for the last two or three years on the Riverside Press. Some of its books are truly superb; we need not go beyond that handsome illustrated imperial octavo, "Folk Songs," edited by Dr. Palmer and published by Scribner, of New York, last year. A butter got up fancy book has never been produced in England. Out-side of Boston, Sheldon and Company, New York, have employed the Riverside Press more largely than any other publishing house. Their catalogue of Riverside Editions of new and standard works (for the sale of which George W. Childs, 630 Chestnut street, is sgent here) includes many valuable publications. For example, Dickens' works, illustrated by American Darley and English Gilbert, to be completed in fifty volumes, whereof twentyone have been published. This is a truly elegant edition, equally adapted for the lady's boudoir and

History of Latin Christianity, in eight volumes, crown octavo, much handsomer, in all respects, than the English edition. Besides, like all the rest of Mr. Sheldon's reprints, it is sold at less than half the foreign price. Another work, of which only the first volume,

(A-D.) has yet appeared, is A Dictionary of English Etymology, by Hensleigh Wedgewood, M. A., with notes and additions by our own philolegist, the Hon. George P. Marsh, now United States minister to Italy. Here the original text is given entire, with the improvement of transferring to their proper places in the body of the work the articles composing the appendix. Mr. Marsh's additions consist of philological notes upon over three hundred words in this dictionary, and add much to the information largely and learnedly given by Mr. Wedgewood. The first portion, (just issued,) contains 247 pages imperial octave, and two more will complete the work, forming one volume of moderate size. All we have room to say of it, here and now, is that never before has the derivation of English words been so fully and clearly set forth.

the defect, however, of FROM YORKTOWN.

Arrival of Jeff Davis in the Rebei Camp. rs. Henry Wood's new day, by Peterson and

> rary absence of Vice on. Solomon Foor, of

> > Court House.

FORTRESS MONROE, April 17 .--- To-day has been deidedly the warmest of the season. Thus far, the weather and the tide were favorable for the appearance of the Merrimac, but nothing unusual has been seen in the di-

> his morning, without producing much effect on either side. Some six or eight of our men are said to have been killed, and all but one were attached to General Bedgwick's division

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SECOND DESPATCH)

Monroe correspondent says: There are no indications of the reappearance Merrimac, though the weather is favorable, being calm, with high water.

incail, and other points. innail, and other points. For these and other purposes of a similar character, he Commission needs to make large expenditures, and arges that in no other way and through no organization cas general and comprohensive in its scope cas money of the spended is betall of the sick and wounded. mond, where, it is presumed here, he has gone to se-cure the safety of the tobacco purchased by the French less genêral and comprehensive in its scope 2a, moard be so well expended in behalf of the sick and woundad. The Commission is at this moment in especial need of the means to enable it to act confidently and strongly wherever occasion may present itself. Contributions of money are requested to be sent to the treasurer, George T. Strong, Keu, 69 Wall street. The Commission congratulates its associates on the passage of the bill for the reorganization of the Medical Staff of the Army, which includes provisions proposed by the Commission for the purpose of securing a greater de-gree of systematic sunitary precaution in the adminu-tration of the army, and greater directargs and efficiency is the tregulation" supply of the wants of the sick and wounded. Reference is made also, with pleasure, to a recent most enlightened general order of the Major General commanding that coluton of the army where the need for such an order was greatest, in which was incor-porated the most inpertant part of the advice, the gdom-tion of which during the last year the Commission has been striving to obtain. From this success it takes it by its contributors. EEED, LAW OLMATEAD Government. At intervals, last night and this morning, heavy can-

nonading could be heard in the direction of Yorktown, A party of desertors who came into our lines reported the arrival of Jeff Davis in the rebel camp, and that it was understood that he would take the command in the approaching battle. They represent the enemy to be in reat force, and the work of entrenching progressing

throughout the peninsula. Reinforcements were constantly arriving from Norfoly, Fredericksburg, and even from North Carolina, and the rebel generals openly declare the intention to make this the great battle of the war, and the strongest conviction is expressed of a triumph over the Federal forces. and driving them from the peninsula.

There is almost constant skirmishing going on by the riflemen, and occasionally shot and shell are thrown with

t by its contributors. FRED. LAW OLMSTEAD, General Socretary Just as I close this letter, I learn that there was quite a heavy skirmish this morning beyond Warwick Court WASHINGTON, April 16, 1862. House, on the James river, the enemy attempting to turn our left flank.

The attack was made in quite heavy force, but the nemy were repulsed after a brisk artillery duel. The loss of the enemy is thought to have been quite heavy.

We lost about a dozen in killed and wounded

In addition to the class of articles previously and usu-ally called for, the following will be now gratefully ro-ceived. They may be sent-In New York, to the Woman's Contral Relief Associa-tion, 10 Couper Union, Third Avenus. In Philadelphia, to the Penneylvania Branch of Sami-tary Commission, 1235 Christut street. In Boston, to the New England Woman's Auxiliary Association, 22 Sommer street. Surgical instruments, flannel, (by piece,) tin-cups, ra-zors, olid instruments, flannel, (by piece,) tin-cups, ra-zotton batting, hand basins, soap, India-rubber cloth or substitute, twine, tape. The Federal Accounts from Fort Pulaski.

A PROLONGED DEFENCE OF THE POST substitute, twine, tape. IMPOSSIBLE. Weekly Review of the Markets.

THE MAGAZINE BEACHED BY OUR SHOT.

360 PRISONERS TAKEN.

and Ifon are quiet and prices the same. Cotton is more NEW YORK, April 18 .- The steamer McClellan has aractive, and holders are getting higher figures. Groceries ived from Port Royal, with dates to the afternoon of the and Provisions are sleady, and the former very firm. 14th inst.

Fruit-The arrivals and sales of foreign are confined to United States frigate Vermont was being towed Dranges and Lemous at full prices. Naval Stores are into Port Boyal by the steamer Star of the South as the looking up. Oils remain inactive. Plaster is firm. Sa The following is an account of the capture of Fort Pu-

is steady. Teas, Tallow, and Tobacco are inactive. Whisky is in better demand. The Dry Goods jobbing trade is more active, . On the morning of the 10th, General Gilmore sent a large number of large buyers from the interior and from

General Secretary,

PHILADELPHIA: April 18, 1862

The Produce markets have been more active during

the past week, and for most of the leading articles prices

are fairly sustained. Bark is quiet. Breadstuffs move

off slowly, and prices are without much alterstion. Con

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The Expected Battle at Yorktown and the Sa-

The Sanitary Commission has made arrangements with the War Department by which it engages to be prepared, whithever required, to completely equip, provision, and fitmish floating hospitals or transports for the wounded, for one thousand patients, and at short notice for a much streater number.

It has already in Weshington the larger part of what

It has already in Washington the larger part of what is necessary for this purpose, and now calls upon its availaries in the Kastern States to sond forward such suitable solditional stores as they have collected, or can at once collect, without delay. The Comission has re-cently sent a portable store house to Fortress Monroe, in order to be able to increase its reserve supply of netores at that point, from which afficies for the wounded and sick in the line before Yorknown are daily forwarded. Two members of the Commission's regular staff of sur-geons, with assistants and means of is d transportation, are side on the ground.

nitary Commission

flag of truce to the fort, demanding its unconditional surrender. Colonel Oimstead replied that he was placed very freely. Cotton Goeds keep well up and firm

presiding officer of the ude, fairness, and tho-

challenge universal admiration. The following glorious tribute to this veteran statesman appears in the Burlington (Vt.) Daily Times

Senator Foot's term expires on the 4th of March next. The choice of his successor is already being spitated by the State press in a manner which im-plies that some new man may be elected. It is in-timated that Senator Foot will serve no longer. We do not believe it. It is also intimated that there are scored other when when which we war are several other gentiomen who would be very glad to become Senator. We believe this; the office of United States Senator does not go a begging in any State-very often. There are men in our State who would make good Senators, but none who would be so capable, efficient, and influential as Mr. Foot ; therefore, none of them ought to be

In the choice of Senator the best interests of the whole country, and of Vermont especially, are only worthy of consideration. That A, B, or C, wants the Senatorship is not a valid claim; that Mr. Foot has been Senator for two terms, is not an obje to Lim; but that he has made a good Senator tion to Lim; but that he has made a good Sonator is the best reason for his being kept in the position. It peeds little forecast to anticipate the work of Congress during the next few years. It will be novel, delicate, and onerous. New questions, in-volving the well-being of the country, will be continually coming up. We are in a transition period now. Grand opportunities are offered to our statesmen. Graver responsibilities rest on them thus on any men of this generation. Shall our statesmen. Graver responsibilities rest on them than on any men of this generation. Shall these be committed to the hands of new men, unacquainted with the methods of doing the work, and not acquainted with their doila-laborers? Would it be thought discreet for a corporation, in a most critical and dangerous state, to change is afficers, installing new and untried men in the place of these who were experienced, able, and successful? It is obvious that the interests of

in the place of these who were experienced, hole, and successful? It is obvious that the interests of the country will be best promoted by the continu-ance in Coogress of all those men who are fit to be there at all. They have acquired a knowledge of the business of legislation, which is indispensable, and which will make even the man of inferior talcrit the botter conditate for legislator. But, in this case, the Senator is eminently distinguished for his capacity for the position, to which now are su-peradded long experience, acquaintance with other legislators, and the confidence and influence which these qualifications inspire in others. The special interests of Vermont will be furthered by the re-election of Mr. Foot. Our State is little and inland. Its position in Congress must be de-termined more by the character, ability, and in-fluence of its representatives than by anything else, the State itself; in comparison with the large ones, can not obtain and wield any great degree of in-fluence; yet, by the character of its Senators, it has at present a sway in the national councils not surpassed probably by any other State. Shall it be taken frum this proud position by any act of its own? Senator Foothas, we are sure, been a watch-ful and faithrul representatives of the State. He the scholar's library. It well descrives to be called "the Household Edition." Next is Dean Milman's

ful and faithful representative of the State He has been accessible to his constituents and very willing to serve them to the full extent of his ability Builty. But a single reason can be offered for his removal, that he has been in the Senate two terms. This is the best reason for his remaining. The duties of a legislator can not be assumed and well performed by any new man. This business has to be learned like any other. He who has served an apprenticeship and becomes a good workman is better than a green supreptice when so difficult work is to ha done as

apprentice when so difficult work is to be done as we now have reason to anticipate. The rotatory system is "based on a basele's basis." It is obbysicial is ordinary peaceful times; it should be re-jected now. The claims of any man to office ought to yield to the paramount claims of the country. The people of Vermont will agree in this, we be-lieve. For Senator, Solomon Foot. Carlyle's Essays, in four volumes, crown Svo,

with new portrait and copious Index range, in this collection, with Macaulay's Essays, in six volumes,

ecture ought to be. Re-33 South Sixth street.

WORK OF ENTRENCHMENT PROGRESSING. CONSTANT REINFORCEMENTS TO THE ENEMY.

Brisk Skirmish Beyond Warwick

LOSS OF THE ENEMY HEAVY.

OUR LOSS COMPARATIVELY TRIFLING.

rection of Sewell's Point.

Two mimbers of the Commission's regular staff of sur-geons, with assistants and means of la d transportation, are also on the ground. The design of the Saultary Commission is, in all cases, to anticipate the contingencies of war as far as possible. For this purpose a contingencies of war as far as possible. For this purpose a contingencies of war as far as possible, as near as can be to the field of active operations of each advancing column, and trustworthy professional sgents are kept in dely communication with their headquarters, by whose advice all can be directed intelliger thy, and without unnecessary expense or wasts. This was the case with the farces which won the baillas of Mill Spring, Fort Henry, Fort Donakon. Island Number Ten, and Pittsburg Landing. The said supplied by the Commission in these cases was immedi-ate and most important. The Commission, at this moment, has special professional agents at-tending respectively the Min-Babip flock, the army at Pittsburg Landing, General Mitchell's division, Banks' column, Dix's column, McDowell's column, Words-worth's division; at General Mitchell's division, Banks' is advised that they should be. Lodges are maintained by the Commission or its local auxiliaries at fails is to advised they should be. Lodges are maintained by the Commission or its local auxiliaries at they is any it is advised that they should be. Lodges are maintained by the Commission or its local auxiliaries at they can it is advised that they should be. Lodges are maintained by the Commission or its local auxiliaries at they can it is advised that they should be. Lodges are maintained by the Commission or its local auxiliaries at they could conting then any at the advised addiers or discharged soldiers or vide gratuitourly to all soldiers or discharged soldiers when At Yorktown, firing took place during last night and

The steamer Highland Light sails for Hatteras to-

There has been no flag of truce to-day

BALTIMOBE, April 18.—The American's Fortress

being, Resource, and Annue, al Annue, are provided gratuitously to all soldiers or discharged soldiers who heid it. Spocial arrangements for the cars and assist-ance of the sounded and sick are made at Chicago, Cin-The French steamer Gassendi is still at Norfolk. awaiting the return of the French minister from Rich-

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BLINDS AND SHADES.
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tains all the poetry and prose contributed, while at college, to Knight's Quarterly Magazine, all of his Edinburgh Review articles (including four not previously collected), and his Lives of Attorbury, Bunyan, Goldsmith, Johnson, and Pitt, from the new edition of the Encyclopædia Britannica. Here, too, complete in ten volumes, with the au thor's last revisions and corrections, are the Wri tings of Henry Hallam-viz., Middle Ages, Introduction to the Literary History of Europe, and Constitutional History of England to the Death of George II, and, as a pendant to the last-named work, which it continues from 1760 to 1860, is May' Constitutional History, tracing the progress and development of the British Constitution during an entire century. Of this the second volume has not The Roy. T. Starr King's ornate volume, small 4to. on the legends, landscapes, and poetry of the White Hills, with illustrations, also has the River-Edited by O. W. Wight, of Brooklyn, are the complete works of Montsigne, the famous French Essayist, in four volumes, with Pascal's Thoughts and Provincial Letters, new translations, each in one volume. A dainty book, too, in a singl volume, is Isaak Walton's Lives, with illustrated notes, and some account of the quaint old angler The new edition of the Complete Works of Francis Bacon, in fifteen volumes, edited by Spedding, Ellis, and Heath, all of Trinity College, Cambridge is also on Mr. Sheldon's list. Eight volumes have appeared, and the monthly issue will now be regu lar. We must not omit Bacon's great contemporary Shukspeare, of whom there is an eight-volume edi-tion, with glossarial and other notes, by Kuight Dyce, Dorice, Collicr, Halliwell, Hunter, and Burton, D'Israeli, and Lamb may suitably stand together. Burton's Anatomy of Melancholy, in which the classical quotations are translated, figures here in three volumes crown 8vo., but there is a splendid edition, in royal octavo, of which only seven y five copies have been printed, which the fanciers of large paper cop es will scramble for quite sumptuous in size, print, paper, and half Roxburgh binding. The Curiosities of Literature with a Life of old Isaac D'Israeli, by his states man-author son, is in four volumes, and few books are more readable. Lastly, Charles Lamb, also in four volumes, concludes and completes this last. The Essays of Elis, separate, in one volume, or all his writings, with his Life, Letters, and Final Me norials, by Talfourd, the whole in four volumes Of Modern Essayists, stuttering Charles Lamb is Here closes our catalogue raisonné of the Ri verside editions. They exhibit, better than any thing else, the modern improvements in American Messrs. Martien, 606 Chestnut street, have put juvenile readers. It is "The Boy Friend; or All Can Help," by Aunt Friendly. It is a home tale full of incident and character, gently rounded off The new number of the Princeton Review, ed ted by the Rev. Dr. Hodge, contains two papers of more than average merit. The first is entitled "Remarks on, the Ethical Philosophy of the Chinese," and the other, on " The History and Theory of Revolutions, as applied to the present Southern Rebellion," is so well argued and patriotic that in has been separately printed and should be dis tributed largely throughout the country. It is well-timed and well-written. It is published by Dr. Henry Barnard, of Hartford, who has done more to advance, improve, and simplify education than any other living man, has just commenced new series of his quarterly American Journal of Education. Like the former series, it will be enriched with fine portraits and other engravings, and also like that, is intended to run through five years. The new number contains a great deal of informa-tion, and, we should think, ought to circulate largely among teachers. J. B. Lippincott & Co. are Mr. George J. Becker, writing-master at Girard College, has published a little Treatise on the Theory and Practice of Teaching Penmanship, as an assistant to teachers as well as pupils. We also have two numbers of Mr. Becker's System of Penmanship. He understands his subject. To his sys-tem of shading letters it may be objected that it checks the practice of running-hand, the most use-For Military Works there must still be a large demand, for the supplies increase. From J. B. Lippincott and Co., who nearly monopolize the

[The following lines appeared in THE PRESS nearly a year ago. Their republication now, E. P. Whipple, the eminent Boston critic. This is on the anniversary of the event they commore complete than any English edition, for it con- memorate, has been desired, as being appropriate to the occasion :] The Men who Fell in Baltimore. BY JOHN W. FORNEY.

> Our country's call awoke the land From mountain height to ocean strand. The Old Keystone, the Bay State, too, Col. Olmstead stated that it was impossible to hold out In all her direst dangers true. onger, our rife shot reaching the magazine, and most of Resolved to answer to her cry, his guns being disabled. For her to bleed, for her to die The Seventh Connecticut Begiment took possession And so they marched, their flag before, hat night. Qur loss was only one killed and one very slightly For Washington, through Baltimore. Our men from Berks and Schuylkill came-The rebels lost only three badly wounded Lehigh and Mifflin in their train; The garrison of the fort numbered 360 officers and First in the field, they sought the way, nen, who are now prisoners One hundred and five rebel prisoners are on be Hearts beating high and spirits gay; McGlellan, in charge of Colonel Morrow, aid to General Heard the wild yells of fiendish spite, Of armed mobs on left and right ; Among her passengers are Lieutenant Badeau, aid to General Bunter, bearer of despatches; Captain Cooley But on they marched, their flag before, For Washington, through Baltimore. of the Twenty-sighth Massachusetts, a guard of twelve ers of the Rhode Island Regiment, and seven dis-Next came the Massachusetts men

charged soldiers and mechanics Gathered from city, glade, and glen ; Graphic Description of the Preparations for the Bombardment. J. B. Hawley, formerly editor of the Hartford Press, No hate for South, but love for all, They answered to their country's call The path to them seemed broad and bright; but now a captain in one of the Connecticut regiments on They sought no foeman and no fight; As on they marched, their flag before, New England's braves through Baltimore But when they showed their martial pride, And closed their glittering columns wide, They found their welcome in the fire almost as onerous as that performed at Island No. 10. A Of maddened foes and demons dire vivid conception of the opening scene in the grand tragedy will be obtained from the account : Who, like the fiends from hell sent forth, Attacked these heroes of the North : The Connecticut Seventh will have the most delicate and responsible work—the charge of the mortars, tweive The Connecticut Seventh will have the most delicate and responsible work—the charge of the uncrtars, tweive 13-inch and four 10-inch. The eighteen officers who are to have charge of the six batteries—three at each, re-living each other at intervals of eight hours—and the forty-eight gumers, and about 375 canconiers, fillers of shell, magazine men, &c., have all been selected. The gumners have been drilled at a mioPtAr several days by Lieutenaut Porter, U. S. A., and he and Gen. Gilman express great delight at the readlness with which our Yankee mechanics comprehend the whole science of the great mortars. * * * * * * The work is driving at all possible speed. All our heavy teems and mule carls work eighteen bours a day, driving from half a mile to two miles on a sandy road with great loads of shot and shell. The beach is strewn with all the implements of war; and day and night, taking all advantages of wind and ide, boats are tugging back and forward dumping their shot and shell into the warer at high thier, and as the warer recodes the boys wald in aind roll them up into carts and wagons. Up to the more distant batteries (nearest Pulaski) parties of men go before day light with a day's food, and uig or fill shot, &c., quietly behind the low sandhills—not over ten fact heate—sill day, and as the beach and work all wight These heroes bold, with travel sore, While on their way through Baltimore. From every stifling den and street, They rushed the gallant band to meet-Forgot the cause they came to save-Forgot that those they struck were brave-Forgot the dearest ties of blood That bound them in one brotherhood-Forgot the flag that floated o'er Their countrymen in Baltimore And the great song their son had penned. To rally freemen to defend The banner of the stripes and stars

That makes victorious all our wars Was laughed to scorn, as madly then They greeted all the gallant men Who came from Massachusetts shore parrow strip between the beach and the marsh, after To Washington, through Baltimore. durk, meeting other parties who go up to work all night. These 13 inch mortars weigh 17,000 pounds, or 8,000 more than any ever used before, and are different in And when, with wildest grief, at last, They saw their comrades falling fast, Full on the hell-hounds in their track They wheeled, and drove the cowards back. Then, with their hearts o'erwhelmed with woe, Measured their progress, stern and slow; They are first, nearest Pulaski, battery Totten, four 10-inch mortars, shout 1,660 yards from Pulaski, under charge of Captains Rodman and Gray; then battery Halleck, two mortars, (thogs and all the following are 13-inch) 2,200 yards, Captain Santori, battery Shrman, three mortars, 2,400 yards, Captain Francis; battery Burnside. one mortar, Captain Skinner; battery Lincoln, columbiad, &c., 3,200 yards, by Third Bhode Island; battery Grant, three mortars, 3,400 yards, Captain battery Grant, three mortars, 3,400 yards, Captain Their wounded on their shoulders bore To Washington, through Baltimore. Yet, while New England mourns her dead, The blood by Treason foully shed, Like that which flowed at Lexington, When Freedom's earliest fight begun, Pelmor; and battery Stanton, three mortans, Capital Bacon. These batteries were to be supervised by the colorel, licutenant colorel, and major of the Seventh, on lity sight bours each Will make the day, the month, the year To every patriot's memory dear. Sens of great fathers gone before, duty eight hours each. The sand on most of the batteries, especially Burnside and Sherman, cannot be thrown up sufficiently to cover They fell for Right at Baltimore !

As over every honored grave Where sleeps the "unreturning brave," A mother sobs, a young wife moans, A father for his lost one groans, Oh! let the people ne'er forget Our deep, enduring, lasting debt To those who left their native shore And died for us in Baltimore.

Scotch Pig Iron.

For The Press.] The following statement of the present cost o producing a ton of iron at the furnaces in Scotland was handed me in London by a gentleman connected with the great Glasgow iron firm, the Messrs. Bairds, as a reliable estimate : To the Editor of the Morning Journal : Sin: The annexed statement of the average cost of a ton of pig iron may be interesting to the buyers of that commodity. It is a true statement, and the moral to be deduced is obvious. Pig. COST OF A TON OF PIG IRON IN LANARKSHIRE. Per ton of Pig Iron.

For the vertex is in a port of but index, as obtain they offer. Each mortar is in a sort of pit. In front the sand rises from bine to fifteen feet, the fort being atmid at by means of stakes. Ditches four to six feet deep, with the dirt thrown wp on either side, run from one mortar to another, and to the magazine. The mingazine is a low-roofed cellar, covered by eight or ten feet of sand, and each new packed full of barrels of powder. The entrance is crocked, so that bursting shells outside may not endanger the powder. In the ante-room stay several "fillers," who scoop out powder from a single barrel at a time, putting from tweive to eighteen pounds in a flan-nel bag for the cartridge, and taking eight pounds to pour into a shell outside. The shell is then firmly stopped by a pirg with a pith of composition that burnas an inch to five seconds, and is saved off at the right length. .£0 7 7 Jost of making iron from above-noted materials 0 4 £2 11 3

The capital invested in iron-works is on an average £26,000 for each furnace, and, supposing a furnace to make 8,000 tons a year, 5 per cent. depreciation..... there to defend, not to surrender, the fort; whereupon our batteries immediately opened fire. A few rounds shot away their flag, but it was replaced, and the firing was kept up till sunret. General Gilmore then placed a battery at Goat Point, only sixteen hundred yards from the fort, to breach the walls, and commenced firing at midnight for that purpose with Parrott and James guns. On the morning of the 11th two breaches were discovered on the pontheast face of the fort, which, at noon, assumed huge proportions, and about two o'clock the rebel flag was hauled down, a white flag displayed, and the

very freely. Cotton Goeds keep well up and firm. The Flour market continues quiet under the lars fa-vorable news from abroad; there is little or no demand for export, and prices are nearly nominal, with sales of 485,000 bbls, part for shiftsmont, at \$500 25 for super-fine, \$537,455.632, for estrans, \$550 to \$5.873 for fa-mily, and \$500.50 49 bbl for fancy brands, according to quality; the receipts are light, and business generally very dull. Rye Flour is steady, with small sales at \$3.35 97 bbl. Corn Meslie dull; Penn's is offered at \$2.70 47 bbl, without sale to 5aby 5ab-nait that price. WHEAT.--There is very little demand for shipment, and the market is unsetlied and lower; sales of 30,000 bus in lots at 123@126c for Penna red, and 130@140c for white, the latter for Ky. Bys is in steady demand at Too for Fenna. Corn coutes in slowly; sales of 25,000 bas Sauthern yellow are reported at \$5.5, shoat, and white at 60.061c 0.030 bus at 36c for Penna, in store and allow, which price is now refused for prime lots. Barley and Mait are quiet and prices nearly nominal. Of white Beaan sales are reported at \$2.000 bus at \$2.500 bas sate are reported at \$2.000 bus at \$2.500 bas by bich price is now refused for prime lots. Barley and Mait are quiet and prices nearly nominal. Of white Beaan sales are reported at \$2.500 bas

seles are reported at \$1.50 m2, and interior lots at \$1.25 W b. PEOVISIONS are steady, but without much doing in barrelled meats. Sales of Meas Purk at \$13 m3313.60, and 2,000 bbis do. for the Government on private terms. Meas Beef is unchanged, with small sales reported at \$14 m15.50, and country meas at \$13. Dressed Hogs, nothing doing. Bacon_The stroß is light but fully equal to the demand, and prices continue as last quited. Sales of Hams at 64 m9 con plain and fanby curei, and new and old Sides at 5m64 c, and Shoulders at 44 m44 3, cash aud 60 days, including some rough country meat at our lowest flaures. Lard is held firmly at the advance; sales of 1.600 cts and bbls at 84 m37, 500 kegs Western at 54 m34, and 500 kegs country at 1 mark of Mozen. BETALS.—Three is less firmness in the market for Pig Iron, and a fair inquiry for forge for future delivery, with sales of 2000 tons Nes. 1 and 2 Anthracite at \$21 22, 6X months. In Scotch Pig three kirs bero mor transactions except in a retail way at \$24, six months. No sales of 500 Pigs Galena is reported on private terms. Copper is duil, with sales of American Yellow Mietal at 24, 6X months. B ARM. The receipts of Quercitron are small, but the ₽ Њ.

Georgian coast, sends to The Press the following decription of the Federal batteries that have forced the rebels in Fort Pulaski to surrender. The description was written before the bombardment commenced. Our troops in that vicinity, who erected the batteries, labored Copper is duil, with sales of American Yellow Metal at 24c, six months. BARK .-- The receipts of Quercitron are small, but the demand has fallen off; small sales of fine ground No. 1 at 333 50 H ton. A sale of Chestnut Oak Bark is re-ported at \$13 H cord. The offerings of Tanners' Bark are light. under many disadvantages, and the labor performed was

at 233.00 G 101. A shif of Chestnut Oak Bark is re-ported at \$33 \$ cold. The offerings of Tanners' Bark are light. BEESWAX is a carce, and held firmly; sales of prime yellow at 33a \$ b. CANDLES are unchanged, with limited sales of both Sperm and Adamnthe at about previous rates COAL.--There is more activity in the market, and large contracts have been made for supplying the fur-maces in the interior and for Government purposes; bat orders from the East come in slowly. The shiphionia from Richbarod in that direction have been limited, owing to the high rates of freight. Prices are un-charged. COFFEE.-The stock is light, but the comend rather better; sales of 600 bags Kio at 18@10; id0 bags La-guay at 21@22, cash and short time; and some Triage ON private terms. The stock of Kio in the country is estimated at about 114,000 bags CUTTON.-The advices from abroad are favorable for this article, but there is very little doing, owing to the absence of supplies; sales of 400 bage low craits and

CUTTON.—The advices from abroad are favorable for this article, but there is very little doing, owing to the absence of supplies; sales of 300 bales low grade and middlog fair uplands at 15c to 31c cash, and very interior and wet lots at $3ch17 \downarrow c \#$ h. DRUGSAND by Secontinue to sell slowly and without much change in prices. Modder is rather lower. Brim-stone has declined; two invoices will be uffered by auction in a day or two.

in a day or two. FRUIT --- A cargo of Oranges and Lemons sold from the Whaif on pivate termin. Small sales of Oursans at 112 #12c. Raisins are scarce and higher. Domestic Fruit is in limited demand; Green Apples range from \$4 to \$5 \$ bbi; Dried Apples sell at 35 for for oid and new crop; sales of unpared Peaches at 6210c for quarters and halves.

I long to have the fight begin, and end, for the first gun will be a relief. This strain of anticipation is alhalves. F16H.--The demand for Mackerel is limited and most-F16H.--The demand for Mackerel is limited and most-Iy confiled to store lots, and prices are 50c 49' bol lower; sales of Do. 1 from store at \$10, No: 2 at \$8, large No. threes at \$6.50, and medium at \$5.75 co. Pickled Her-ring range from \$2c4, with a sale from the wharf at about the former figure. Codfish are dull at \$3.50c3.75 ab 100 Hz. ost as painful (more so, in some respects) as the contest itself. We hope to give, soon, a sketch of the batteries. They are first, nearest Pulaski, battery Totten, four

ads. Jam

and Parrolts from five to ten times, as occasion may

FEATHERS are firm but quict, with sales of prime Western at 36038c P 1b.

Western at 36033c 4P ib. FBEIGHTS.—To Liverpool there is very little offering; we quote Flour at 2a, Grain 7% c8d, and heavy Goods at 20s 4P ton. To London, the rates are about the same. A bark with 4,000 bbis Petroleum, was taken to the latter the head of the long of the long of the long of the latter A GARK With 4,000 ODB Perfortum, was taken to the latter port on private terms. A ship is loading with the same article for Liverpool. Vessels suitable for the West in-dis trade are exarcs. Several charters were made at 400 for Sugar and #3263 37 a for Molasses. house from Cuba. A schooner of 1,500 obls was taken to go to Windward at \$1,200. Boston Freights are lower; we quote at 250 for Flour, 6c for Grain, \$2 25 for Fig Irous, and 5 set of for Eusaurement Goods. Coal treights are unsettled and lower.

and Sherman, cannot be thrown up sufficiently to cover the magszince and raise the parapota or epaulments, until the night before the fire opens. That will be a busy time. As daylight approaches, the mortars will be a busy time. As daylight approaches, the mortars will be load-ed, and carefully pointed. Our men at Goat's Point will listen carefully to the drums of Pulsski's reveille. The moment after it stops, when all the men there will pro-bubly be drawn up in the open area of the fort, attending to roll-call. a gun from Goat's Point will lead the way, and the whole thirty-four pieces, mortars and all, will fire, and our gunsat the Martello Tower and — up the river on Jones and Bird Islands all will bellow together —the latter for "moral effect." Oh, the grandeur of that thunder!

lower. GINSENG is scarce, and no sales of Crude or Clari-fied have been reported. GUANO -- The demand is increasing. Sales of Poru-vian at \$66.600 eff ton, Super-phosphate of Lime ranges from \$35 to \$45 \$9' ton. HEMP is quiet, without sales of foreign or domestic to note.

note. HIDENS are held firmly, but no further sales have come under our notice. A cargo has arrived from Porto

HOPS are dull, and selling in a small way at 10:20e

If will packs the islands about, as 3,800 pounds of iron rear, biss, and rush through the air for half a minute on their merciless errand. Then the rolling, echoing thun-der will be reinforced by the bursting of sixteen mortar der will de reinforde by the ourstille of sixteen moretr shells. These we hope to burst in the air over the fort. The columbiads and Parrotts will most of them fire shells also, and the great thunder will hast two or three mis-nutes. In some conditions of the wind and stmosphere, the report of a big gun rolls along the shore for halt a ninute or mere. Then the work will be taken up steadily. The 13-inchers will be fired by the watch, four times an hour: the logingers six times: the columbiad. Lumas

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 LUMBER — There is but little movement; 160,000 Laths sold at \$1.30. The receipts are increasing; a car-go of yellow sap Boards sold at \$4 \$4 M.
 MOLASSES.—The market is farm but quiet, with but little inquiry, except for prime. Bales of clayed Cuba at 20023C. A lot of Sagna and Carlenas at 21020c; Porto Bicc on private terms, and some New York Syrup at 210 28c \$4^{P} gal, on time.
 NAVAL STOBES — An invoice of Rosin and Tar will be offered by anction next week. Sales of modium grades at \$8,500 \$50,51,610 \$1001.

A CAL OLDED -AI INVOICE Of Rocin and Tar will be offered by ancient next week. Sales of modium grades at \$5,500 \$5,50, and five at \$11012. Tar and Pitch are held at lass week's quotations, but there is very little in-quiry. Spirits Turpentine meets a stoady inquiry, and prices are higher; small sales at \$1.25 \$7 gal. OILB. There is but little doing in Fish Olis, and prices are less firm Lard Oli is in better request, and 300 bbls sold last week at from 58 to 656 for Authent and Mulator, but the latter is generally beld higher. Linseed Oli is steady at \$42566, cash. The receipts of Petroleum from the West are large, and shipmonts of crude have been made Kast at 90102 (c, and refined at 22030c. PLASTER.-Several cargous of soft soid at \$337 \$ \$7 00. RIGE _The steak is survey.

ton, BICE.—The stock is very light and the demand limited; sales of Uarolina at 707 %, and East India at 6% c. SALT.--A cargo of Turks Island has arrived, and an

stopped by a pirg with a pira or composition that burns an inch to five seconds, and is sawed off at the right length. Speaking of the barbette guns of Fort Pulaaki, it is con-fidently believed that they will be silenced very scon. In the first pisce, solid shot will be pitched at them from Gan's Point; secondly, the columbiade are them from

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-w)	ich are pronounced, by all who have used them, to be	WHOLESALE DEALER IN	OIL PAINTINGS,	of new and beautiful designs, at 20 per cent. below im-	Emil Schalk, A. O." It is a practical rather than	£2 14 3	tars will try to explode their shells in the air above them ;	and part \$1.87 m2 4 bush. Flaxseed is taken by the crushers at \$2.10 m2, 15 4 bush.
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