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COMMISSION HOUSES.	JEWELRY, cc.	DRY-GOODS JOBBERS,	Tr. on	Independent of a very handsome salary-estimated at £1,200 a year-the Times allows Mr. O'Meagher	way, capable of bringing to London and taking therefrom 180.000 people every day.	THE MARCH TO RICHMOND.	neisfortune, but it should not be allowed to be his try's misfortune. The laws do not recomize fo	
WELLING, COFFIN, & CO.,	CLARK'S	NEW IMPORTATIONS.	Une Hress.	a fine house Rue Lepelletier, the corner of the Boulevart des Italiens, where his <i>bureau</i> and	Among the celebrities who will attend the epen- ing to morrow, will be Lord Canning, ex-Vicerey	From General McClellan's Army.	stupidity as legal exemptions from responsibility fences; it is necessary for the good of society th as well as rescality should be responsible for their	
S20 CHESTNUT STREET,	ONE DOLLAR STORE.	a da anti-anti-anti-anti-anti-anti-anti-anti-	0 <u> </u>	library are, where he lives, and where he enter- tains, with liberal hospitalityMinisters of State,	of India, who returned last Saturday, quite unex- pectedly, without show or fuss. In any Ministerial	The Rebels to Make a Stand this Side of	quonces. So it is hereasary that for the good of su try the manifestations of folly should be account military crimes.	
Agents for the following makes of goods:	602 CHESTNUT STREET. AEW GOODS,	HOSIERY, GLOVES,	THURSDAY, MAY 15, 1862.	Senators, Deputies, peers, bankers, foreign Ambas-	changes, (and some seem inevitable,) Canning will	Bithmond.	Fools have oft pulled down empires that Solo Cosars have reared; wishow can do most this	
PRINTS. DUNNELL MFG. CO GREENE MFG. CO.	NEW STYLES,	GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS,	OUR FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.	circles attending his banquets and receptions.	ministrative ability in India The Prince of Prus-	A correspondent of the New York Tribune, writing from Burnt Ordinary (!), Va , (which, we should state,	especially coward fools, can be controlled, and but one agency which of the controlled, and the	
LAWNS.	AND NEW PRICES. For ONE DOLLAB you can buy any one of the fel-	LINENS, SHIRT FRONTS,	UUN FUNEIGN CURRESFUNDENCE.	O'Meagher has singular advantages, and besides be-	mother-in-law, Queen Victoria. Queen Christina,	is a locality eleven miles from Williamsburg, and about twenty miles from where the Bichmond road crosses the	ment of the guilty in this case be an acute war other fools and cowards who may be in the militz ploy of the Confederacy.	
DUNNELL MFG. 00.	wing articles: ^{de} ts of Bilver Plated Tea Spoons. 	WHITE GOODS, AND	LETTER FROM LONDON. Recognition of the South-Liverpool Cotton	the man of testing to contract on man of the	rived vestorday, with ner morganatic nusband, and	Ohickshominy.) says, in his letter of May 9th : We struck camp at 4 o'clock this morning, and half an	In Lake Ponchartrain there was a first of	
BLEACHED COTTONS.	66 66 76 909807 76 66 66 76 909807 76 66 66 66 76 907800	EMBROIDERIES.	Brokers and Manchester Cotton Spinners- Distress of the Laborers-Enormous Poor-	loons, than any where else, and if he get hold of a	from Folkstone to Kensington, near the Great Ex-	bour after were filing past Williamaborg. The post in advance having been assigned to Grageral Smith's division, we moved off to that position by a circuitous routs to the	i my's vessel on that inland sea, its entran guarded by strong fortifications, and on its wate a vast value of shipping. Across the labe	
onadale, Forestdale, Auburn, Slatersville, Centredale, Jamestown, Blackstone, Hope, Bed Bank, Dorchester,	44 44 Desert 44 Pmir 44 Knife and Fork,		rates-Credibility of London Journals-Re- cognitions Canard : Rezsons for this Belief-	lows it up. I repeat that the fact of the recog- nition rumor not having appeared in Paris corres-	hibition, where a furnished mansion had been hired for them. She is a very portly dame, who has been	right, writing the main Richmond road some four miles beyond Williamsburg, thereby travelling somewhat fur- ther, but avoiding a piece of very bad road.	orleans can now be approached by the throng port fleet, and an army can be builded at the above the city at Pass Manchae, in the vicini	
Rewburyport, Naumeag, Zouave, Surton, Greens Ifg. Co.'s A. A., B. A., C. A., and other styles.	44 44 Napkin Bings. 44 44 44 Buttor Kuivos.	THOS. MELLOR & Co.,	Relations of Palmerston and Napoleon- Loyalty of Russin-O'Meagher, Paris Cor-	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	handsome. She by no means looks her age, which is 56. Her husband, the Due de Rianzares, was	SHOCKING CONDITION OF THE REBEL ARMY. The match was devoid of special interest. The roads	avail is it that the brave Duncap and bid bounds	
BROWN COTTONS.	Silver Plated Sugar Bowl. " " Butter Dish.	mhl9-3m 40 and 48 North THIBD Street.	respondent of "The Times:" His Position, Salary, Resources, and Facilities for Ob-	wish to renew their interrupted dealings with the		were gold, and thirteen miles made by about 1 P. M. On the route were abundant evidences of the precipita-	hald the shattering tots on the Mississippi and , the ruins to keep Lincoln's expeditionary land bay? Fort Pike and the batteries which gue	
munside, Trent, Groton, Ashland, Chestnut, Gienville, Mechanics' and Farmers'.	44 44 Gream 44	1862. ^{BPRING.} 1862.	taining Information-Russell's Anti-Stanton Diatriles; Their Hostile Influence on the	break faith as to interfere, especially now that the		tion of the retreat by the rebels, especially from Fort Magruder, commencing Monday evening, Calegons, limburg battery wagons, forges, baggage wagons, and	trances and the guilboats are suicidally destru-	
OGBSET JEANSGlasgow, Manchester. DENIMS AND STRIPESGrafton. Jewett Oity,	(1 (1 Caslor. 16 (1 Waiter.			or any other cotton port, were once reopened to	The Japanese Ambassadors are expected, from France, this afternoon. Claridge's Hotel, Brook	limbers, battery wagons, forges, baggage wagons, and almost every conceivable kind of transportation were scattered along the routs, stuck fast in the mud, broken	and we may resign the last faint homes that h	
Isdison, Slatersville, Agawan, Keystone, Choctaw. OANTON FLANNELSSlatersville, Agawam.	" " Goblet. " " Brinking Cup.	ABBOTT. JOHNES. & CO.,	Sardinia to be Ceded ?- The Ex-King of Na- phrs-Marshal Pelissier-International Ex-	where the cotton is to come from is a question.	street, Hanover Square, will receive them during their stay in London. They will assist in opening	army was complete, onicers and men neeing in disorder		
BILESIASSmith's, Social Co., Lonsdale Co.	" " Sugar Sifter. Gold Plated Vest Ohain, all styles.	\$27 MARKET STREET,	hibition: An Architectural Failure: Ameri- can Sculpture Again Wins the Palm-Dis-	sell's return, and is out, this morning, with an im-	the Exhibition to-morrow. That ingenious youth,	and at will. Describes concur in saying that had the advantage gained by Hancock, on the evening of Mon-	ale with the Mussissinni forta which as man	
WOOLENS.		Have now open an entirely new and attractive stock in	tinguished Visitors: Prince of Prussia: Queen Christina, of Spain, and her Hus- band, Munoz—The Japanese Embassy.		known to fame as Tommy, the lady killer, is not in the suite of the present embassy. Porhaps he was	day, teen vigorously followed up in force, Johnson, Ma- gruder, and the rest would have been captured with all their force. II ad the retrast been followed up, a result	and with so much still to do in the some	
ARMY BLUE CLOTHS, KEESEYS, and FLAM- IELS.	er er Bracelet, er er	ENGLISH, FRENCH, GERMAN, AND	[Correspondence of The Press.]	States a close Government monopoly." It accuses the American Government of "creating a tro-	too valuable to be spared ! I have said little about the Exhibition, as another	no tem dissertions to the enemy would have ensued. They were nearly destinte of provision, and scoured the	W Truce the Fonenarifain works and fleet fo	
BROAD ULOTHS.—Plunketts', Glenham Co., &c. OASSIMERES.—Gay & Son, Saxton's River, &c.	ci ci Armlets, ci ci	AMERICAN	LONDON, April 30, 1862. It would not surprise me to learn that some ap-		correspondent, I understand, will write you several letters describing its opening, appearance, and so	country for the last pound of bacon and peck of forage. Every where we met the complaint that had greeted us beforeutter deslitution and immediate distress. Horses,	sission i forty have beld out	
BATINE'S Bass Biver, Conversellie. Lower Val- ey, Hope, Statfordville, Converse and Hyde, Converse	4 4 Ear Bings, 4 4 4 4 Fin and Drops, all styles.	DRESS GOODS.	prehension will arise, on your side of the water, from rumored plans of foreign intervention in Ame-	General Beauregard in the fight. It says, "happy	on. No doubt, it will be a splendid show.	Wegors, nules have been swept away. THE NEGRO'S IDEA OF FREEDOM.	suppresent apper. That gubboat fiest might he saved and made available clowhere. There wa	
Bros. & Co., Shaw Mfg. Co. KENTUCKY JEANSRodman, Mystic, Gold Medal. DOMET FLANNELSWILLIAMS'S Angole, Sex-	" Studs and Buttons, " " Solitary Sleave Button, all styles.	Also, a full assortment in	rican affairs. No doubt, the cotton lords would do any and every thing, short of risking their precious	is the country which can thus create its own vic- tories by a line of type; and still happior the	LETTER FROM ST. LOUIS.	A new difficulty has arisen, as real as new. The ne- groes have, as a general thing, refused longer to work, claiming that they are free, and no longer subject to	to Mobile, and with it invitingly open the ves burned. Merchant vessels and stammers showed and came through safely; why did not three we	
LONSDALE Nankeens and Colored Cambridge.	44 Bosom Studs, 44 ff 44 Finger Bings, 44 ff	WHITE GOODS, RIBBONS, GLOVES,	lives or opening their purses, to obtain cotton. Lan- cashire is in a miserable condition. The Liverpool	his enemies' generals by a stroke of the pen. While	The Dearth of News-The Sauitary Com-	their owners. So far as I have seen, there is little or no attempt to compel them to work, and they appear to be	of the Confederacy also come ! Bah / the th disgusting for discussion. Let it never be by after it is necessarily so in order to the accult	
PLAID LINSEYS, COTTONADES, &c. [fe26-304	44 Pencils, 44 44 Pen with Pencil Osee,	SHAWLS, &0., &0.,	cotton brokers, who used to be so flush with their money, are nearly penulless-few earning any	a salute of 100 guns, a Thanksgiving in all the churches, and a fiction dissominated through all	mission—A Union Soldier's Heroism— A Faithful Minister—Female Secession=	having their own way. But the desitute condition of the couptry will inflict on them but distress, and it would seem that they will be compelled to return to their owners	or those responsible for it. With that fleet add	
CHIPLEY, HAZARD. &	Ladies' or Gentlemen's Port Mounaie, Oubas, Bags, Pursees, &c., &c. All Goods warranted as repre- aented. We have on hand a large assortment of Photo-	To which they invite the attention of the trade. mh24-tjel	thing, many living on the savings of former years, many compelled to reduce their establishments.	the newspapers can work the effect of a real vic- tory, what need of ruinous loans and exhaustive	ists, etc., etc.	on that account. One farmer told me, to day, that thirty field-hands had just gone away. These self-emancipated	fective defence against the best efforts of the val well-cheu, jam sails.	
HUTCHINSON,	graph Albums, Mantel Clocks, Travelling Bags, and Gold Jewelry, which we are closing off at cost. The at-	1862 SPRING. 1862	and raise the wind by pawning their watches, furni-	levies?" There can scarcely be any mistake in attributing this article to Mr. Russell, as that gen-	[Correspondence of The Press.] Sr. Louis, May 9, 1862. Since the departure of Gen Hallack from this city.	men were to be seen in companies of fives and tens, and frequently even in larger numbers, in holiday dress, awaiting the approach of the army, or watching it while	A Hit at the Rebel Administral The Norfolk Day Book, of a late date, has the ing hit at the rebel Government:	
NO. 112 CHESTNUT STREET, GOMMISSION MEBCHANTS	tontion of the trade respectfully solicited. D. W. CLARK'S	1862. SPRING. 1862.	ture, and other valuables. The commercial inte- rest of Liverpool is almost as much depressed, for a	tleman fancies that he has particular reasons for	there has been an unusual dearth of news and items of interest in our midet. From the time that Gen. H. went	passing. There was no mistaking the meaning of their locks or actions. It seems inevitable that must of them will be disappointed in their expectations. Some of them	We undoubledly expected from the Queen O South some greater display of resistance	
FOR THE SALE OF	ONE DOLLAB STORE, ap1-2m 602 CHESTNUT Street.	$\frac{1}{2} \sum_{i=1}^{n} \frac{1}{2} \sum_{i=1}^{n} \frac{1}$	considerable portion of its foreign trade was with the United States. No cotton from America, no trade	abuse glides through the article : "Mr. Stan-	away to the present moment, nothing new or interesting bas occurred here scarcely worth the mentioning.	told that they were willing to work, but for pay, like other men. This, probably, is the feeling with most of	the most approved formulas of military science	
PHILADELPHIA-MADE GOODS.	PAPER HANGINGS.	RIEGEL, BAIRD, & CO.,	with America-Liverpool suffers greatly. Still more do and will suffer the cotton-spinners.	ton now sits, like the author of a three volume novel, with life and death, fortune and ruin, hap-	Now and then there is an occasional item flashing across the firmament of newspaperdom, which to a hungry	them. On applying for dinner at a fine farm house to- day, I was met with a denial, on the ground that all the negrees had gone away, and there was nobody to cook or	In the meantime, however, as it may have he	
mh28 6m	PHILADELPHIA		and calico weavers, and calico printers of Man- chester, and the towns of which it is the centre.	Next. "Mr. Stanton has it in his own breast what we	correspondent searching for news satir, is exceedingly re- freshing. This has not been often the case of late.	do anything about the hones. At the same time, much concern was expressed lest the family would starve on	evitable event, we defer any strictures until the have been some established charges of cowa treachery on the part of those to whom the def	
CARPETS AND OIL CLUTHS.	PAPER HANGINGS.	IMPORTERS AND JOBBERS	These people were terribly purse-proud-ostenta- tions, expensive, demonstrative, but most frequently	shall believe. Whatever happens, of course he will fire a hundred guns, and Mr. Lincoln will order a	The great centre of inlorest and attraction went away with the general commanding, and the lesser oneand	the same account, notwithstanding there were three or four white woman at the doors and windows, who, it seemed to me, would not be particularly disgraced by	Committed.	
CANTON MATTINGS.			very ignorant. They patronized literature by	Thanksgiving, and, as it would be a work of supere- rogation to kill General Beauregard over again, he	yet in one sense quite as important-that of caring for the sick and wounded from Pittsburg, occupies the time	doing a little housework. A STAND TO BE MADE THIS SIDE OF RICHMOND,	unit nable, and that it completed the great exactly in time to be destroyed by the enemy, re sumption of gross incompetency on the part of t	
J. F. & E. B. ORNE,	HOWELL & BOURKE,	DRY GOODS.	ordering so many feet of bookshelves crowded with volumes in gay bindings, and they showed their	will perhaps take Mr. Jefferson Davis prisoner."	and attention of the efficient "sanitary commission" here at home.	Deserters and prisoners continue to come in. The most trustwortby intelligence concerning the enemy is,	tory, and those to whom the subjects had be mitted.	
NO. 519 CHESTNUT STREET,	COBNEB OF		teste for the fine arts by purchasing pictures at so much a square foot. They took the library on the	are as if they had not lived, because they had no bard to sing their deeds. The happier heroes of	The gentlemen who comprise the commission are ex- ceedingly busy, both night and day. Their office is	that they intend to make a stand ten miles this side of Richmond, to which place they have field, and where they are congared in throwing up entranchments. It	The pride of office and the arrogance of pro knowledge must have received many humiliatin lately, and we tope those who have been thus	
(OPPOSITÉ STATE HOUSE,)	FOURTH AND MARKET STREETS,	SO. 47 NOBTH THIBD STBEET.	judgment of the bookseller, and the painted canvas on the igse digit of Mr. Agnew, the picture dealer	these later days have a double advantage over their	at No. 10, Fifth street. Near by is the best hospital in the city, and capable of accommodating one thousand	would take us three days nearly to reach that place were we to move right on, which we can hardly expect will be	and have so greatly deceived others by assert Orleans to be impregnable, will acknowledge the	
Have now open	MANUFACTURERS OF	PRILADELPHIA .	in St. Ann's Square. Their country seats yied in magnificence with the ancestral massions of the old	namelers predecessors, for, hving under a strict menopoly of hardship, Mr. Stanton can not only	patients. As many as 0,000 sick and wounded soldiers have been distributed in the various hospitals throughout	the care. Gets. Stoneman and Franklin having formed a junction, we now have a solid front; and the whole army will crowd up as soon as comports with the plans	bility, and listen with respect in future to sugge others. The Protest of the French Naval	
FRESH IMPORTATIONS	PAPER HANGINGS		nobility—save for the air of newness about every- thing, which gave a Brummagem aspect to the	have their triamphs loudly sung, but can also have their victories invented." All this may seem very	the city; of course the labor and care necessary for so large a number of sick is very great. Donations of ar-	of Gen. McClellan. I have no knowledge of the position which the rebels are said to be fortifying. As they re-	The Fronch Naval mandant at New Orieans. It will be recollected that the first rebel account	
WHITE,	AND WINDOW CURTAIN PAPERS,		whole. The cotton-lord's equipages and horses	petty on the part of "the leading journal of Eu-	ticks useful for hospital purposes come in liberally from all parts of the land where the good cause is honored,	treated they took with them a great many negroes to work on the entrenchments, and seemed particularly anxious, as I am informed, to impress free negroes into	capture of New Orleans stated that the command	
RED CHECKED,	Offer to the Trade a LARGE AND ELEGANT AS- SORTMENT OF GOODS, from the cheapest Brown	derchants visiting this city to purchase Day Goods will find our Stock large	were superb-his barness g it ering with his crost, in silver, stuck on wherever there was room for it,	ridicule goes farther with average minds than logi-	and Philadelphia has never been behind in acts of mercy and charity towards the soldiers of the West.	that service. Many escaped by hiding away until the last of the enemy had gone by.	French man-of-war protested against a shellin city within a specified time. The New Orlean of May 1st contains the proclamation in full, y	
And FANCY COLORED	Stock to the Finest Decorations.	and admirably assorted, and at Low Figures. In cortain classes	and as he took his books and his pictures on the taste of those who sold them, so did he trust	impressed, by these articles, with the idea that,	A few days since the Rev. Dr. Post the Congrega- tional clergyman of this city, who makes it a duty to visit	General Smith's division camps to-night in the ad- vance, and will move first at an early hour in the morn- ing. General McClellan is three miles to the rear, and	transfer to our columns. Commander of the United States Squadron, no	
CANTON MATTINGS.	N. E. COR. FOURTH AND MARKET STREETS.	of Goods we offer inducements to	to his coachmaker to supply him with armorial bearings. I have known one of them change	to be placed upon the intelligence of Federal victo-	the rebel as well as the loyal sick in the hospital, came across a young man. a Union soldier hardly nineteen	will keep up with his army in the future. General Sum- ner is at the head of his corps, which, it is understood,	Port of New Orleans: Sin: Sent by my Government to protect the	
ALBO,	R. BSolid Green, Blue, and Buf WINDOW PAPERS of every grade. ap23-2m	purchasers unequalled by any other house in Philadelphia. mb18-2m	his crest thrice, before he finally settled down to it. There is no use in mentioning names, as	ries communicated by Northern papers. Were New Orleans and Savannab, Charleston and Rich-	years of age, who had been terribly wounded in the Shiloh fight, and who was convinced that he could live	will bring up the rear. Though nothing is absolutely known, it is conjectured that the rebels will gather their forces in Virginia, while they assigt Beaurogard at his	and property of its citizens, who are here to the of thirty thousand, I regret to learn at this mon	
500 PS J: CROSSLEY & SON'S	MILITARY GOODS.	TAMES, KENT,	tho man is alive, but the case ran thus: Say that his name was Smith. His first crest, assumed acci-	mond to fall before the Federal troops and vossels,	but a little while. He related his experience during the clash of arms on that dreadful day. He had been terri-	present position, for a grand battle.	yon have accorded a delay of forty-eight hum evacuation of the city by the women and chill yenture to observe to you that this short delay i	
ENGLISH TAPESTRY BRUSSELS	ARMY GOODS	SANTEE, & CO.,	dentally, might be that of the old Derbyshire	land, without strong confirmation.	bly wounded in the early part of the action in two places, and left on the field almost helpless, yet able as the night	LATE SOUTHERN NEWS,	lone; and, in the name of my Gevernment, I of If it is your resolution to bombard the city, do it	
FROM 871 TO \$1 PR. YD.,	ON HAND	IMPORTERS AND JOBBERS	family; his second, that of Smyth, the Shropshire baronet; his last, and most ambitious, the elephant's	no other news of moment. Victor Emmanuel is	closed in to drag his bleeding body to his tent. On the way he stumbled over the form of a rebel sol-	EXTRACTS FROM REBEL PAPERS.	wish to state that you will have to account for thi reur act to the Power which I represent. In au I demand sixty days for the evacuation. DB CL	
	DARK AND LIGHT BLUE KERSEYS.	07	head of Lord Carrington, the only Smith in the peerage.	his visit, it is whispered, is to sign a new secret	dier, apparently dying, who begged that he would help bim from the ground. Our Union soldier, all honor to	We have received from our correspondents files	Commandant of the steamer Milan, opposite the New Orleans.	
J. F. & E. B. ORNE, my2-tješ	STANDARD 6 4 AND 3-4 INDIGO WOOL-DYED BLUE FLANNELS.	DRY GOODS,	The cotton spinners, despite their great ostentation and expense, live very much from hand to mouth.	would give up Sardinia to France, the question of	almost helpless form to his own tent, and although faint	of Southern papers up to the 12th instant, extracts from which will be found below.	THE FIRES ON LONG ISLAN	
TOWN CADDETING	INDIGO BLUE MIXTUBES.	Nos. 239 and 241 N. THIRD STREET, ABOVE	The sons, setting up for gentlemen, go to Oxford or	The second second second means and a second se	from the loss of blood, he watched over the wounded	The Success of the Rebellion Depends		

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and expense, live very much from hand to month. would give up a the Pope's temporal power would soon be settled The sons, setting up for gentlemen, go to Oxford or with a strong hand. There are symptoms that Cambridge, to become lawyers or clergymen, and Napoleon is less disposed than he has been, to make eclipse the young nobility in expensive living, or a reality of his promise to set Italy free. One of enter the army, by purchasing their commissions. these is an instruction to General de Goyon, the One or two, perhaps, may remain at home, to carry French commander at Rome, to induce the ex-King on the business. The daughters spond little forof Naples to quit Italy, and accept an asylum in tunes on costly dress and jawels, ere they subside into matrimony. When the mills stop working, France. Napoleon, carrying into the Empire the traditions which means when the money ceases to roll in. these families are sometimes put to very serious inof the old monarchy, is represented as about creating, in favor of old Marshal Pelissier, the convenience. No cotton, no work,-and armies of ancient office of Marshal General of France. There Inborers are thrown into idleness and poverty, When their employers send them to the wall, they bave been only four titulars of this office-Tarenne, Villars, Maurice de Saxe, and Soult. fall back on the parish. The poor-law then stens in and those who have means are heavily taxed to To-merrow, the Great Exhibition will be formally opened, and with even more pomp, minus the pre maintain those who have not. So, the cottonsence of Queen Victoria and her family, than in lords not only lose all profits, by the stoppage of their mills, from want of cotton, but have to pay heavily for the support of men, women, and children whom they are unable to employ. Cotton. workers these people have been, almost from the time they could walk alone, and cotton-workers, or idlers, they will be to the end. Their maintenance

1851. The Queen goes to Scotland, this evening, to get out of the way. At present, the Exhibition building is in a terrible state of confusion, with shavings, straw, boxes, packages, (opened and unopened), but all is expected to be in ship-shape by noon to-morrow. It was recommended that, after the formal opening, it should be closed for a fortnight, to allow the exhibitors to arrange their back the accustomed supply of cotton. At this goods, but this was negatived, and it will continue open, without interruption, until next October. The value of the articles exhibited, not including sory charity exacted by the Peor Law. Let this the pictures, which cannot be priced, is estimated

at Twenty Million dollars. The show itself will be very good, but the exhibition building is inferior to, but larger than Paxnutely, to show the vital importance of Cotton ton's Crystal Palace of 1851. It is an immense to the county of Lancaster, densely crowded as it building, plain to ugliness, badly lighted, and with two pepper-castor domes, looking like a barn crowned at each end with an immense semicircle. It wants the light, novelty and elegance of Paxton's wondrous Art Palace. The principal show Paris correspondence of the Morning Herald, a cases (particularly the British) are painted black, sometimes with light gilded beadings. In these, poraries, ranks lower, for ability and influence, light goods will be well shown-but the general effect is heavy and funereal. Russia and Rome to every one's surprise, show some very fine things. Lord Palmerston had communicated to the Em- Of Russia, the Times says : "Her show of Bohamian peror Napoleon a proposal for putting an end to glass, carved furniture, &c., will be exceedingly good. Especially worthy of notice, both for their beauty and cheapness, are vases and tazzas made of double glass, engraved and coated with quick silver between, so as to resemble chased silverwork. It has also the advantage of never tarnishing." Of the Roman Court, the same authority violently in favor of the Confederate States; has says: "Cardinal Antonelli has sent a most superb casket, in which the rarest of his fine collection of minerals and precious stones are kept when at Rome, and the Pope sends some noble mosaics from the Vatican. The Court also is filled with vases and columns in rosso antico, Egyptian ala-

baster, lapis lazuli, pictures, carved woodwork and inlaid mosaic tables of the richest, most artis tic, and most costly description. For pure works of art, no main portion of the building of the same size can at all compete with the contents of the Roman Court." France will make a splendid appearance in this

great show. I am told that the French Government has allowed a sum of 250,000f to the French exhibitors to meet their expenses. The principal pictures of French artists admitted to the exhibition are the "Battle of the Alma," by Pils, which suggested by Mr. Slidell, who devotes some of his | was much noticed at the Paris exhibition held last year ; "My Sister is not here," by Hamon ; "The Arrival of the Queen of England at Cherbourg," by Gudin; "The Source," a new picture by Ingres; "Ploughing in the Nivernais," by Rosa Bonheur; "The Blessings of the Cornfields," and "Young Girls Weeding," by Breton; "Rem-brandt," and "The Gladiator," by Gérôme; "The Wheel," by Glaize ; Gustave Doré's origina drawings illustrating Dante's "Inferno;" "A

Forest," by Diaz; three pictures by Mdme. Henriette Brown; several Decamps; Camillo Roqueplan's "Antiquary;" Paul Defaroche's last religious compositions; Ary Scheffer's "Saint Augus tine and Saint Monica;" and, finally, a considerable number of Charlet's works. People also speak of a full sized portrait of the Emperor, by Flandrin, upon which the celebrated artist is still occupied. What can have induced the pious and ultramontane M. Flandrin to devote his pencil to reproduce the features of him whom the clerical party regard as the author of all their misery, is not

In 1862, as in 1851, the finest statue is by an American artist. In 1851, Powers' Greek Slave had the place of honor and the praise of superiority. This year Mr. Story, an American sculptor, sends two noble groups from his studio in Rome: "one figure is that of Cleopatra, the other a Sybil. As yet nothing has come into the building which approaches them in originality of conception or power of execution. There is none of the conventional and voluptuous beauty about the Cleopatra. The form and features, though handsome, are of purely Egyptian type, and the expression of the face is one of thought and intellectual power. Both the face and figure of the Sybil are grandly suggestive

from the loss of blood, he watched over the wounded man as tenderly all through that terrible night as if his enemy in arms had been a brother.

When the steamer January and Woodford arrived at following editorial on the position of the contendthe levee, the one having on b: and our sick and wounded, the other the prisoners from Pitt-burg, there came on ing armies in the peninsula. The Examiner them the two participants in the great struggle. They were carried to the same hospital, and when Dr. Post vi-The battles in the peninsula, which may be now con sited them, in one ward lay Thion soldiers dying, and in another the rebel soldiers recovering. Both received the pldered as joined, are the most important events that have transpired since the settlement of America. If we are successful, and retain Richmond, there will same attention from the minister, and often the rebel inbe foreign intervention and peace, without the possibili-ty of disappointment, before the month of June. If we gre defeated and lose Richmond, the Confederacy is quired after the poor young man who had befriended him whose life was fast abbing away. During the night this youthful martyr to freedom often expressed a desire unched on a wide, troubled, and uncertain sea of a

that he might see his mother again, but was content, Foreign Governments can delay action now only on the For the provided a great Federal snowes. See art is at the end of his promises. If the United States fails to take the capitul of this country on the present trial, and imme-diately, the game is up Already it is declared in New York that the Southern Couledersoy has been recog-nized by Frunce. This news may not be trias, but it is feeling that he had done his duty, to await the final summone, which came long before the light. The sympathy of Secesh women with the rebel sick

on Retaining Richmond.

expense of life, no danger of destruction, should enter into this calculation. No effort should be spared to in-

spirit the troops, to encourage and hold them up, to rivet their determination not to quit the ground between York

iver and Richmond. Let us hope that President Davi

and the generals will be equal to this great crisis. Let

them show themselves in person to the troops, share thei toil, fire their hearts, and lead them to victory.

fails in the City of New Orleans—A Charleston Account of the Occurrence.

The Charleston Mercury, of May 5th, bas the follow-

ing in its columns. It will be seen that Governor Moore,

of Louisiana, and a number of other prominent citizens of the same State, did not have any confidence in their

ability to beat off the Federal forces, for they took good

care to leave the city a day or two before the forts had

surrendored, and when the Federal forces reached the

city the runaways were hundreds of miles away from it.

The deface of New Orleans rested upon two forts, Jackson and St. Philip, a few interior batteries above the forts, and a fluet of twenty boats, the strongest of which were the McRae (carrying seven thirty-two pounders and one nine-inch guo) and the Manassas ram. The

Louisiana, carrying eight large guns, was a complete failure. She had to be towed down the river and use i as

The Mercury says :

here is remarkable. They hang about the hospitals, of-fering their services and endesvoring in every way poszed by France. This news may not be true, sible to assist the wounded rebels either by words of comfort or by little delicate kindnesses in the way of creahe shadow of the coming event-the event that stands of ture comforts, such as jellies, brandy, and other luxu-ries; and when a rebel dies he is mourned over, and Secession tears flow plentifully. The other day a party of female Secessionists visited the burial place of their departed friends, and over one of the graves where the early flowers are blooming in all their purity, an inscription like the following tells the mournful story : "Here lies the body

"Blest spirit, rest in heaven; No Yankees enterthere,"

This may be a piece of news to some one who had loped to reach that blissful abode! The details at the principal hospital after the battle of Shiloh were fearful—as many as 90 died during one

month. Few recovered from their wounds, while those suffering from fevers seem to get along. In a future letter I shall refer to the capers of sundry female Secessionists here, who are the plague and forment of loy al people, and who cannot be silenced either from a The Bombardment of the Forts and Af want of energy and courage on the part of the powers that be, or from fear that an undue restraint placed upon petticont "Seccessioniets" will require an additional ex pense from Government, which will be considerable, to hold their tongues.

Secessionists in Canada.

The following extracts from a letter, written from Quebec, by a Canadian gentleman, show, to some Quebec, by a Canadian genitimun, show, to some extent, the feeling amongst the Secessionis s there : * * * * * * We have just heard of the fail of Yorktewn, and believe that your joy must be graat in knowing that in the fail of this strongly-fortified and entrenched place the fate of this wicked rebellion is scaled. With but one or two exceptions, every gentleman, members of Parliament, &c., & c. more about with long faces, as if they had lost their grandmothers; the excep-tions are the Hen. Mr. Moore, member of the Gamadian Senate, and bother-in-iaw of the Hon. Jacob Col'amer, of Vermort, and as just and upright a men, and Mr. of Vermort, and as just and upright a men, and Mr. Kinnear, the ddior of the Montreal *Heraid*. These grothemer are high-spiriter, and much merriment is occasionally created by them at the expense of poor dubded Koncab

Anters. Sub matter to be to went wown the fiver and hash as a battery, for the two large wheels working in the middle of the boat interfered with each other, and rendered her unnungegeable. Si se was an oak hulk, roofsed with iron. Three of the enemy's boats were said to have passed without the knowledge of the forts. The river is about a mile wide, and covered with heavy fog at might. The occasionally created by them at the expense of poor deladed Secesh. "It is very amnsing to see the different manner in which this news and the fall of New Orleans has fallen upon some who have been so hud in the praise of rebel-dom, 'fully satisfied that they would never be conquered, but they upon forbuilt the they indef as do neval engagement extended for some niles up the river. Exchanges of broadsides and collisions were continuou-until but one of the Confederate boats, a steam hulk, with but one gun, returned to the city, and was burned and turned worift. A Galveston steamer sunk one of the best of the Yan-

that they were fighting for their rights. &c.' "The native Canadians seem to feel it more than the so-journing Englishmen, the truth being many of them are with but one gain, returned to the city, and was burned and turned adrift. A Galveston steamer sunk one of the best of the Yan-kee gunboats after running into her three times. She was soon sunk herself. The McRue was seen gallantly exchanging broadside for broadside with two double-bank frigates. She was commanded by Capt. Tom Hugger, of Charleston, and was sunk. Hor commander is said to be in New Orleans, wounded, having suved his life in one of the small boats, it is supposed. The Manassas, command-ed by Licut. Warley, of Sonth Carolina, disappeared, but it was not known whother she betook herself to one of the bayous, was captured, or sunk. The conduct of the Confederato nary was desperato in the gallantry and devotion displayed. But their fight was hopeless from the beginning. The great Mississippi steam ram had just been launched a few days, and would not have been ready to operate for forty days more. She was a propel-ler, with three screws and sisteen engines, to carry twenty guns of the largest calibre. Her projection, or ram, was twenty feet of solid timber, to be shed with an additional steel point. She was three times as large and powerful as the Virginia, iloated beautifully, and was use agoing. All the naval officer who saw her say that she was the finest ship in the world, and that it is confl-dently asserted, by olicers of high rank, that, without a gun, she could have destroyed the Yankee fleet. She was to have been ready by the lst of Fohrary. The con-tractor was a Mr. Mith, a brother-in-law of Mr. Mallory. The pople of New Orleans and the corrounding coun-try offered the Government and its agents all their mechanical resources and workman. They were declined until three days before the attack. Up to that the nightwork had not been pat upon the boat. \$100 000 bernsty was seene time since offered to be contractor to per it ready in time. Rewards were offered to others. Lovell said, to the remonstrances of citizens, that his hands were tied, and he could on on more thus he was doing. Govern journing Englishmen, the truth being many of them are terribly afraid that you meditale an attack upon their soil for the uncivil conduct of Great British in her bearing towards us in the carly part of the rebellion, or rather that heatilities will be provoked with the mother country, and that Canada will be made the battle-ground. The aristocratic Canadian, with the intensity of John Bullism, who almost considered the disruption of the great ke-public certain, seems 4 mitby comp-fallen, beginning to see, and ull well knowing that you will come out of this fiery ordeal a greater people, a stronger people, and, I will add, a people unconquerable by any nation naw in existence upon the earth a surface. The moral anblimity of your grandeur, in the eyes of the civilized world, will soon be shown to the enthralked of all tongnes and peo-ple, when they shall in triumph point to the United States of America as the ireest, happiest, and most presperous natior, hving under and being guided by a Constitution the best ever given by governmental fathers to their children." children.

Affairs at Norfolk and Richmond

The returned prisoners, who reached Fortress Monoe, on the 12th instant, from Bichmond, report that the excitement in that city was becoming intense, and that its evacuation was inevitable, as the correspondent of the Baltimore American informs us. Some of the wealthy Secessiouists were removing their plate and property out of the city, whilst the Union men were concealing theirs in the city. The gamblers and pickpockets, and worthless portion of the community, were urging the destruction of the city by fire, which was favored by the foreign troops, but the Virginia troops and the old citizens were strongly opposed to this vandalism. Jeff Davis and the Government officials declared that they wou'd resist to the last, but it was believed that they were secretly preparing for an vacuation

The citizens cilered money and labor to fortify the leves between the city and the forte, but their offors were declined as unnecessary. Three days before the ap-pearance of the Fankes ships at New Orleans, Go-terror Moore quietify departed with his chief coun-sellors, by way of the Carrolton Bailroad about dark, leaving a steamboat and picket of shellers at that point. Anonymous letters probably caused it. Two days before the surrender of the city, as excited crowd, prepared with a roce, appeared at the abin yard in search of the Some troops had been sent northward to check the advance of McDowell, and the most violent declared their Intention of throwing their whole army into Washington, but the Union men believed this to be a mere russ to deceive the people. The terror of the gunboats was most ntense, and they anticipated great consternation when The burned of the City, as excited crowd, prepared with a rope, appeared at the ship yard in search of the contractor of the Mississippi. He was gone; the Missis-sippi was burned and suck by the authoritie. Our informapt states that there is a freling of profound exasperation against the Administration and its agents. The people frel that they have been systematically trifted with and secrificed. When the Yankee officers loaded, the Sticilions who cherred them were shall down the heavy suns of the Monitor and the Naugatuck sounded in the vicinity of Richmond. The rebel steamers Jamestown and Yorktown were at Rocketts, near Richmond, when the flag steamer left. I learn from a gentleman just from Norfolk, says the

trided with and sucritices. When the summer system londed, five Sicilians who cheered them were shat down by the crowd. All who showed any signs of favor vore knocked down as traitors. The feeling was intense. All the cotton was burued, and all the toheco, except that claimed by the French Government. The sugar and no correspondent, that the city is very quiet, and the Union men are commencing to speak out and gain con-

The Secessionists will not believe that the Merrimac. of the moody abstraction of one really possessed of has been blown up, although pieces of the wreck have molasses remain in the city, as private property, in been brought to the city, and have been freque panel. In the city as private property, in

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Immense Destruction of Property.

The Richmond Examiner of May 8th has the Over 100,000 Acres of Woodland Devasiated.

The disastrons fires in the Pine woods of Suffoli ounty, Long Island, last week, have been briefly alluded to in our telegraphic columns. The first firs broke out near the southwestern line of Brookhaven, at a place called Bock Hill, about noon of Wednesday, May 7. It was caused by a man burning brush in clearing up some new land; and the high, cold, dry winds which have prevailed over the island for a fortnight past, to a degree seldom known, having rendered the combustible aterial with which the woods were littered as infiam mable as tinder, it swept down upon the village of Speonk. in Southampton, threatening its ontire destruction which was only averted by energetic efforts on the part of the residents. In its way it consumed a barn and outbuildings, with some cattle, belonging to Mr. Ebenezer Jayne. The fire was finally got under on the same day, but not until it had extended over some 8,000 to 10,000

the shadow of the coming event—the event that stands at the decor. But if Richmond is taken the United States can again plead for, and again get delay. The fall of the cepital, and the light of the Government, would be a striking evidence of power. They would declare that before midsummer they would subdue the remnant of the South they would be helieved. All the world would turn a deaf ear to our arguments, and shut their eyes on a painful struggle, which they would regard as certain to arrive at a tragical conclusion. The success of the South would then be difficult, and to be attained by desperate means only. acres, and done damage to the estimated amount of \$40,000. THE FIRES ON FRIDAY AND SATURDAY.

only. All depends on the preservation of this city, which depends in turn on the ibstistacy and persistence of the fighting in the peninsula. Nothing should be allowed to justify the evocuation of Richaron 4. If beatrn in one battle, another should be begun, despite all the rules of West Point and practice of the present war. No

THE FIRES ON FRIDAY AND SATURDAY. The same dry and high winds continued during the re-meinder of the week, and the danger of ignitum from so-cident or cardlessness increased. On Friday forenoon at an early lour, Mr. J. L. G. Smith, residing at St. James, mear the castern line of division between Smithtown and Brockhaven, and about twenty-eight miles weat of Bi-vehead, in burbing some brush on a field he was clear-ing lost control of the fire, which comunicated to the arigining woods. An alarm was raised and men prompt-ly collected to stop its advance; but, alded by a fresh wind from west-northwest, it repuls gpread in an east-erly direction, taking in its course the tract of timbered isnd, mody pine, which structures and known as the "North Flains," being from three to five miles in width and covered with a verying growth of pine, mixed with some oak. Along this plain the fire extended, before it was distance of twenty-three to twenty-five miles. Over this entire space it rauged and revelled in unshated fury. May was this all. When towards nightfail of Friday, after some hours of structures to the averties along stort and was menacing New Yillage, Schlen, k.c., they despaired of chem to the northeast some one and a hulf miles, and was menacing New Yillage, Schlen, k.c., they despaired of checking the other wilding eventions to ar-rest the headway of the flames, the people of the region them to the northeast some one and a hulf miles, and was menacing New Yillage, Schlen, k.c., they despaired of checking the onthe in the fire, and turned their attention to confining it, as far as they could, bo the routh the admit has fork of fire hud shot ahead of them to the northeast some one and a hulf miles, and was menacing New Yillage, Schlen, k.c., they despaired of elecking the other of mervent of the fire, and turned their attention to confining it, as far as they could, bo the routh shout found the short his, and was menacing their building electonsures, Ac. Ta this they were partially successful, and by consta

Saturday is massed hock of Coran to the north, and here staturday it massed hock of Coran to the north, and here it destroyed the first building, a barn belonging to Chas, Rider. From this time the wind, which had been free from west-northwest, began to increase in violence, and blew a gale, carrying the fire before it to the cast with lerrible fury. It had reached opposite East Middle Island by eight A. M., and still kept on east, crossing the salley of the nicturesum little stream called, and he od Island by eight A. M., and still kept on east, crossing the valley of the pictures us little stream called, on the old Long Island records, East Connecticut river, and reaching "The Ridge" on the middle country road, opposite Yaphank, at about twelve M. Its broad columns of lurid red light, wreathed with dense volumes of odorous bat suffocating smoke from the resinous pine wood, still drove on before the wind; and now, say at three P. M., hove on before the wind; and now, any available a man her its head had penetrated beyond a line drawn north ficm Manor station, a new and yet more It can manor station, a new and yet more formidable aspect of the already frightful calamity arcses. The wind, which had burn veering more to the north, came round to the northusat, and bure down upon the southern edge of this long "lance of light," then fringed with its expiring blaze from the Ridge to the Mauor, and at once expiring blaze from the Kidge to the Manor, and at once wide tongues of fire began careering southward first the centre of the island. With resideas and instituble and roased on their way, till one common destruction seened about to sweep over Yaphank and the settle-ments east to Manor. Some of the finest tracts of lim-ber land on the island were burned over, and large quantities of cord wood, cut and piled ready for market or use, were consumed. Among others, Hon. Wm. Sid-ney Smith, who has represented this district in the State Legislature, and who lives near Yaphank, had a tract of 7,060 acres, mostly woodland, burned over, and so nar-rowly di his buildings eccape destruction that the strate in his yards, piepen, &c., caucht fire, and were extin-guished with difficulty. It is asid that out of all his large domain he has not an acre on which the wood was not more or less hurned. James H. Weeker, Esq. formerly President of the Long Filawi Railroad, end the an burr. Along the track, and in the woode wije and the as not react to Manor, the fire crossed the track of the railroad at various pichts, travelling south with an associated velocity of not less than eight or nine miles an hour. Along the track, and in the woode wije cut thereto, save-rel thousand cords of wood were burned. One pile of two hundred cords, on the side of the road, emitted scin-tenses a heat that the rails were curled and twisted ont of share, at d the express train from New York had to stop for the fire to subside, so us to allow of reaging the rail before it cruid proceed, being detained in this way for several hours. " The freight train had previously attempted to pase furnace as far as it dared, to retreat and back down to Yaphank, fearing momently that it would be surrounded end cut off. The up mail train, too, had to run a flery guntlet for rode, and persons on it were almost anisher-ed by the smoke. Having passed scuth of the middle country road and the railroad track, the fire sweet to the west of south with emistre which rol wide tongues of fire began careering southward into the centre of the island. With resistless and inentiable

the may it pourse its full the of wrath this treached the very waters edge. So thick and sufficienting was the rmore which rolled before is that men had to throw them selves upon the earth to get breath, and some distracted women and children put off in boats upor the bay for safety All of Mastic Neck, a large and valuable tract, of consecight or pine thousand acres, much of it in heav timber, was burned over, and the fire extended sonth-west from Yaphank till it met the track of another fire, which originated from the skyvepipe of a shanky half a mile routhwest of Bellport station, at about 11 o'clock A, M., and spread slong eastward on the south side of the railread track, in a line nearly parallel to the north fire, till the wind versed, when it also turned and wentsouth-

sect, taking in Fireplace Neck, and sweeping on in a SUWMARY OF LOSSES.

Of course, over a district so extensive that the sepa-rate items cannot be collected for days, and with the ga-rate items of a crust columity still colligning the imagina-

Mr. Jefferson Davis' guest, at Richmond, all last summer and autumn, and has lately collected his lying letters into two volumes, was an employé of the Morning Herald, which endeavors to be considered as Lord Derby's particular organ, but is not acknowledged by him in any way. The Daily News, however, is a paper of character, ability, and standing, and, except in the Trent affair, when it went in, with the crowd, for "the honor of the British flag," has generally been remarkably fair, and even friendly, to the Unionists. I have no doubt that the intervention announce ment in the Morning Herald had been supplied or leisure in Paris in writing for the newspapers. When the same intimation appeared, a couple of days later, in the Daily News - as sent on by its own correspondent-the general impression in London was that there was something in it. There is a great difference in the form of the news. The Herald's version was that Palmerston had made the proposal to Napoleon, whereas the News' correspondent says that it was Napoleon who put the matter to Palmerston, and that the thing has been negotiating between them all through this month of

April. The Brussels paper (L'Independance Belge), still later than the two London papers, repeats this intervention news. But the Brussels paper is famous for the bold inaccuracy of its particular news. That any such negotiation has been on foot I am unable to believe. My reasons are few and plain. England and France, in other words Palmerston

and Napoleon, are not upon good terms. So little so, that not only has Napoleon refused to visit London, as a guest at Buckingham Palace, during the International Exhibition, but has actually prevented Prince Napoleon's attending its opening, though he is chairman of the French exhibitors, and had arranged to be present. Prince Napoleon, instead of now being in London, is in Naples, on a sudden visit to his father-in-law, the King of Italy. Napoleon has a grudge, also, for Palmerston's recent speech condomning the Italian policy of France, and predicting the downfall of

the Pope's temporal power. Finally, Napoleon is angry because, in the Mexican affair, England. unwilling to be his cat's paw, suddenly backed out, and recalled her troops. It is worthy of note, also, that the reported agree-

	without any finishing operation. It is light, handsome,		I two English papers, and echoed back by some of		been brought to the city, and have been ireely handed	i immiense quannilies. Much, however, is on the pinning	Comment of a great calamity soli convening the imagina-
TED TANGET PATNED A TANKS	and easily applied, and can be safely and cheaply trans-	GENERAL PROVISION DEALERS.	the Paris journals, is strongly denied in the official	the powers of divination, looking gloomily forward	around. They say that it is some deception, and that the	tions, the crop being very large. General Lovell carried	tion and clouding the region of men, it is impracticable
FRENCH ZINC PAINTS.	ported to any part of the world. It will not taint or	And curers of the celebrated	paper of St. Petersburg. The Czar has been very	in the long chapter of human woes."	Mersimac was to have sailed up the James river on Sa-	off by railroad the machinery of the workshops and iron-	to cordense the floating rumors and conjectures of losses
	discolor water running over, or lying on it, and is, in all			I wanted a state of the state of the second state of the	furday night, and undoubtedly did sail. The explosion,	mills, and all the rolling stock of the railroad. The ma-	into any well-defined belief; but, after seeking to weigh dispessionately all the various statements we have heard.
Dealers and consumers supplied at	respects, a very desirable article. Its non-conducting	"EXCELSIOR"	firm in his friendship for the United States ever			chinery is important and entitles him to credit. His forces are at a camp of instruction at Jackson, Miss,	and guiding our judgment by all the known fac a we can
THE TAR DULARS TO AND	properties adapt it especially to covering manufactories of various kinds : and it is confidently offered to the		since the rebellion broke out, and this denial in his	about as long as from the City Hall, in New York,	zis c, but when assured that these magazines are all in good order and fuled with amounition, they refuse to be-	protecting the railroad where it crosses Pearl river. He	rather, we are disposed to think that the entire loss.
VERY LOW PRICES FOR CASH.	public after a test of four years in all varieties of climate	SUGAR-CURED HAMS,	own newspaper is important.	to Barnum's Museum or the Astor House. It is to	Lione if The Marringer was the great hask bone of sa-	is not expected to reinforce Beauregard, except BS B	intractiate and remote, actual and possible, which Suffolk
ap29- 2m	and temperature, for covering all kinds of roofs, flat or	Nos. 142 and 144 North FBONT Street,	There is yet another reason, stronger than any of	cost £200,000 for rent and use; if the receipts ex-	bellich, and they refuse to believe that she has committed	TENTY & COLDS. His forces are said to be twenty thousand	county (and it is cale to affirm that nine-tenths of it falls
WITHITE LEAD, DRY AND IN	pitched, together with cars, steamboats, &c.	Between Arch and Race streets, Philadelphia.		ceed £400.000, the contractors get all above that up	suicide at the moment of her great trial. They are in	strong. Twelve thousand foreign denizens in New Or-	on Brookbaven town) has sustained by the several fires
	It is both cheap and durable. Agents wanted, to		the foregoing. Not a syllable about the rumored		momentary expectation of hearing that she has destroy-	leans had organized to fight in defence of New Orleans,	last week will range from one to one and a quarter mil-
OILRed Lead, White Load, Litharge, Eugar	whom liberal inducements are offered. Send for sample,	The justly-celebrated "EXCELSIOR" HAMS are	recognition of the South has appeared in the Paris			but declined going out to fight in the Confederate	lions of dollars.
of Lead, Copperac, Oil of Vitriol, Calo acl, Parent Yel- dow, Chrome Red, Chrome Yellow, Aqua Fortis, Mu-	circular, &c., with particulars, to "U. S. BOOFING	cured by J. H. M. & Co., (in a style peculiar to them-	correspondence of the Times. This is almost suf-	the central aisle is to be delivered over to the So-		LOUSE.	
riatic Acid. Epsom Salts, Rochelle Salts, Tartaric Acid.	CO., No. 9 GORE BLOCK, Boston." ap24-3m	selves,) expressly for FAMILY USE; are of delicious	ficient to ignore the whole, and place it as a more	ciety of Arts; and, on their receiving £30,000	her crew has arrived at Nowport News, they pronounce	Cowardice Charged on the Rebel Mili-	SHOCKING MURDER -An Irishman named Henry Wat-
Orange Mineral, Soluble Tart, Sub. Carb. Soda, White	T ABOR-SAVING MACHINE.	davor ; free from the unpleasant taste of salt, and are	canard. Mr. O'Mengher, who supplies that colo-		them impostors. In fact, they are determined not to believe that the gallant Tatuall could have acted so	tary Leaders at New Orleans.	sen was murdered in Paxton, Mars., on Sunday night by
Vitriol, Red Precipitate, White Precipitate, Lunar		pronounced by epicures superior to any now offered				[From the Mobile Evening News, April 30.]	a returned soldier named Jeremiah Doyle, with whom he
Canatic, Narcotine, Sulph, Morphine, Morphine, Acetate	CLOTHES SAVING MACHINE.	for sale.	brated correspondence, the spirit, boldness and ac-			Among the several prominent acts of folly, inefficiency,	had been on a carousal during the day. The two had guarreled, but parted apparently in peace. During the
Morphine, Lac. Sulph., Ether Sulphuric, Ether Nitric,	TIME-SAVING MACHINE. Haley. Morse, & Boyden's Clothes Wringer saves labor.	NOT RELO.	curacy of which are worthy of all praise, has modes	former undertaking, by which £230,000 profit was	occasion to it sult the soldiers, who think they can afford	and mismanagement which have at different times and	night knocking was heard at the door of the house where
Sulphate Quinine, Corro. Sublim., Denarcotized Opium,	time, and clothes, and is an improvement which will	MARDEN VASES. —Ornamental	of obtaining earlier and more reliable information	netted by the commission, and taking into account	to laugh at them. Some of their hu mands and brothers	places disgraced the conduct of this war, the destruction	Doyle lodged, and he arose and went out. His room-
Chloride of Soda, Wetherill's Ext. Cincha, Tartar	most certainly be generally adopted. It is self-adjusting.	Terra Cotta Garden Vases, warranted to stand the	than any other representative of the London press	the probably great increase in the number of visi-	would prohably soon be brought to personal account as	of the Confederate floet of gunboats in Lake Ponchartrain	mate soon followed, and saw him chasing a man when is
Emetic, Chloride of Lime, Crude Borax, Befined Borax,	simple, and durable, and is far superior to every other	weather in any climate. These vases are made in bean-			a means of bridling the tongues of the fair rebals.	stands stupendously pre-eminent-unapproached and un-	termords proved to be Watson. Dovie returned, and
Camphor, Resin Copavia. WETHERILL & BROTHER,	device for the purpose intended. Over five hundred have	tiful designs, and all sizes, from 1 foot to 3 feet high,	in Paris. His instructions are not to spare any			approachable by whatever has been done, or whatever	haid he had killed Watson, and then started for Worces-
Druggists and Manufacturing Chemists,	been sold within the last thirty days in this city. No	with a variety of pedestals, round and square, from 1	cost to get such information, and, for this purpose,	ing will thus become permanent; then there will	A FEMALE On Friday last a Federal : oblier was ar-	may or can be done. Preferring for the present to charge	ter. Watson's bedy was found in the morning, terribly
Nos. 47 and 49 North SECOND Street,	family should be without one. They are warranted to	foot to 4 feet high. No decorations add so much to the	a large sum stands to his credit at Hottinguer's,	be but one regret-that its architectural construc-	A FEMALE.—(In Friday last a rederal source was ar-	this act to the account of foly and panic, rather than of treachery-and at present popular charge to be left to the	testen, and the skull broken. Doyle has been arrested.
INTR. H BILL BELL PHILA DET.PHIA.	give perfect satisfaction.	natural beauties of a Garden, and at so little cost, as a	the banker. Money, though it does more among		ascertained, was a woman ! She is a native of Scotland,	rener tribunal to investigate-we account it the most	
	For sale by L. E. SNOW, at the Office of JOY, COE,	few Yases filled with flowering plants, Illustrated Cata-				mertificing intensely humiliating, and lamentable oc-	A FEABFUL DISEASE The Jonesboro (Tonn.) Baprese
TEDATO AND COINS & long	& CO, northeast corner of FIFTH and CHESTNUT	logues sent by mail on application.	official underlings in Paris than elsowhere-it can		The star they now posido About five yours and she	converses in connection with the loss of New Orleans.	loarns that a fearful disease has made its appearance in
MEDALS AND COINS.—A large	streets. Orders from the Country promptly attended to.	8. A. HARBISON, ani8.tf 1010 CHESTNUT Street.	do nathing with them in England-is not always	was about 6 000,000; at that period there were	bot home and went to Kentucky, where, on the breaking	Were treason nalpably in the case, it would only excite	Carter county, Tenn. The symptoms of the disease are
AVI quantity of Medals and Coins for sale ; also, one	my to: tm	apla-tf 1010 OHEATNUT Nerses.	effective. The information which filters down			bet and inspirating judignation, and we trust that it may	similar to these of congestive fever or cold plague. In a
set of Napoleon's Medals, one set of Dassier's Medals of	ALIVE OILA fresh lot of Olive	CHAMPAGNE-An invoice for sale,			display, and enlisted in a Kentucky regiment. She served	be proved that our cause has been so stubbed by a knave	few hours its victim is dead. Last Monday morning there
the English Kings, and one set of Mudals of the Roman	Oil, in large and small bottles, for sale, to arrive		through various channels until it reaches under-			or knowes rather than by a fool or facts. The verdict	were four corpses in one house. In the last ten days, twenty
Empire. Apply to WM. H. BRIDGENS, 189 WILLIAM	per ship Ocean Skirner, by CHAS. S CABS FAIRS.	U to arrive per ship Wm. Frothingham, Dy OHAS, S. CARSTAIRS,	lings, is not what the Times values-except as con-			et a drumhead court-martial should award the rope to the	
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