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The steamer leaving earlier than I of the Union, whose maintenance he places above expected leaves me no time. Addresses were de-livered by the Rev. Mr. Clements, chaplain of the all other questions. He believes the surest method for that is by destroying utterly the institution 1863. 115th, Rev. Mr. Hall, colored missionary, Rev. Mr. whose purblind upholders have dared raise sacri-legious hands against the noble handiwork of our Fowler, chaplain of the 1st South Carolina Voluneers, and by the Rev. Mr. French, superintendent fathers. In the hands of such men as he the counof instruction, who has labored so untiringly in try may rest assured that society will be properly their behalf. The children sang between the speeches, and they did it with an energy and loving eorganized in the South. ning of interest occurred in our voyage until interest that their more fortunate Northern equals we got off the coast of the Palmetto State, when a in age could not have surpassed.' The church mewhat suspicious sail was descried on our was crowded, and it was a study to watch starboard, which, as it neared, proved to be a twothe speaking faces of the motley crowd. There masted steamer, flaunting British colors. Quietly were not as many mulattoes as we expected in an the captain made preparations for fight, for it is a plage in such a locality. They hardly constiwell-known trick of the Confederates to fling out tuted a tenth of the audience; nor did their faces the British ensign, and there was no telling what wear a more intelligent look than some of those of the stranger might prove. The marines were beat to quarters, and provided with ammunition, with ormost chonylike hue. The people were well dressed ; much better than we expected. Their garments ders to respond promptly to the next call. The heavier guns on the forward deck were cleared for were better fitting, and of better texture; some of the women even were fashionably attired. We noaction, and those also on the quarter deck. The passengers generally took it coolly, some even jest UNTING! ticed a good sprinkling of the well-known white and handana furbana. 'Phough in thought the speeches ingly, but, we doubt not, hearts beat lighter as the stranger kept on her course, and gradually fell were not unfrequently above the heads of the hearers, it was most interesting to watch the flashes of EVANS & HASSALLI MILITARY FURNISHERS, astern. We cannot, however, too highly commend itelligence and the broad grin that shone out in the cool and determined bearing of the captain, and Jy17-if No. 418 ARCH STREET, Philadelphia. those dusky faces-the occasional hearty "Amen" the ready obedience of the crew. and earnest ejaculation that followed every asser-As we neared Charleston the passengers lined the tion on the part of the speakers of the universal taffrail, watching with straining eyes for the first rights of humanity. Every allusion to their free glimpse of the blockading fleet, and one after an-ADOLPH & KEEN. dom; to the inherent rights of manhood; to the other was cagerly pointed out. At length we obdoctrines of universal liberty, awoke a pleased reserved a slight break in the low coast, a little mound cognition in their faces. as it were rising from the sea, with slight projec-THE SONG OF LIBERTY. THE SONG OF LIBERTY. Toward the close of the exercises two striking scenes occurred. Ross McKervey, the daughter and the slare of a planter near Georgetown, was brought forward by Mr. French, and led in singing "The Song of Liberty." The words are simple, very simple, but the air is touching and stirring. She is a pleasant looking mulatto of some thirty summers, and began in low, clear tones, her manner changing with electric enthusiasm as she proceeded; and Sumpter, whose fame is historic. As I gazed on its diminutive outline I could not but recall the dark is and days that preceded its capture, and that magnificent outburst of patriotism which, following with lightning speed the insult offered the national flag, fired the nation into one heroic purpose that time and oc-casional reverses have only intensified—to maintain and began in low, clear tones, her manner changing with electric enthusiasm as she proceeded; and when she came to the words "We must fight for our liberty" her voice thrilled through the house with a magnetic inspiration that seemed to reach every one in it, and kindled the most intense feeling among the intense with a state presenta-no. or ammunition. at all hazards, and at whatever cost, the integrity of our national existence. Already, the guns are being planted which will restore the stars and ET. stripes to the battlements whence they were torn for, though the second attack on Battery Wagner failed, our men are busy mounting guns of the heaviest calibre, whose range is far beyond the fort, and, when tion to the audience of a young lad who fought gal-lantly by the side of Colonel Shaw, and was wounded they are all in position, the hero of Pulaski declare that the fate of Pulaski will befall Sumpter. Never have men worked more heroically and untiringly than the gallant band now investing Fort Sumpter. himself unconscious for hours after. He bore him-self with a modesty and calmness that could not fail Under a broiling sun, over a waste of sand, unre lieved by a single tree, cut off not simply from the DS. to impress all who saw him. I hope to give the readers of The Press that boy's account of the fight, luxuries, but almost the necessities of life, they have toiled in the construction of batteries with the end in which he is said to have behaved most gallantly; gy and tenacity of men struggling for existence, inbut for the present I must bid them adieu. spired with the absorbing purpose of reducing Sumpter and capturing Charleston. They are con-FROM BATTLE FIELD TO HOSPITAL-LIFE OF THE WOUNDED.\* fident of success, and they will win it. I speak now on the hearsay which comes to me from every side. ondence of The Press. ] HILTON HEAD, S. C., August 9, 1863. RT. In a day or two, I hope to add the weight of persona It was an hour before dawn on the eleventh of As we passed the fleet, we stopped off the Canan-July, and since midnight the 76th (Zousyes) had daigua and Wabash, delivering papers, which were gladly welcomed. We transferred to the latter Capt. been sleeping on their arms on the beach near Charleston Bay. The night previous they sat crowded in boats without sleep, and at dawn the Reynolds, of Marine Corps, who has proved a most greeable compagnon du voyage. To my landsman brigade, under the lamented Strong, stormed the batteries, and they were ours. All the previous day eyes it was a most impressive sight to see the agility and steadiness with which the dexterous crew manhad they lain in the sun on the scorching sands, many being sun-struck; for thirty six hours they aged their launches in the swelling waves, though the sea was not at all high. Night fell on us as we left had not tasted food, and were parched with thirst. Charleston sinking behind the receding horizon. Our and these men were to storm an impregnable fort ! captain moderated our speed, so that morning Fort Wagner was to be stormed, the generals said. The 7th Connecticut, 9th Maine, and the 76th Penn-sylvania were selected for the forlorn hope. And an dawned before we accomplished the fifty miles to Hilton Head, which showed in the long low line of coast, as a cluster of white houses, that as we neared, our before dawn the men sprang to their feet as revealed most prominent the extensive hospital and the low, but earnest, command "fall in !" passed the provost marshal's headquarters. The Beaufort through the ranks. And in the morning twilight boat coming alongside, we concluded to go right up the close columns moved steadily on toward the fort. to that noted spot for the present, avoiding the sandy, Then the low, sullen outlines of the fort are seen, but not a man; all is silence. "Forward! doubleunshaded repuisiveness of the Head. We parted from the noble ship and its gallant commander with quick !" with a yell! and as the 7th Connecticut and 76th rush forward, as if the gates of the no little regret. We wish to sail under no cleverer, Inferno had opened, a broad sheet of fiame bursts from rifles, cannon, and howitzer. The columns worthy captain than Captain Gadsden, who won the hearty good will of every one of his passengers. Op-posite Hilton Head is Bay Point, some four miles OK, kneel, the storm of death passes over and among distant. It projects into the ocean, a sandy bar, over which the surf breaks dangerously for mariners, but pleasantly for bathers, who, in former times, them, and then they pressed forward. Were there time amid the rush of columns, the scream of shells, the hissing of bullets, and the cries of the wounded well might the words of Dante rise in the mind, used to congregate here in crowds from the adjacent 0. "Who enters here leaves hope behind." But while yet pressing forward, a stinging pain is felt in my aristocracy. BEAUFORT. yet pressing forward, a stinging pain is falt in my arm, and it drops as I fall forward on my knees. As the shatterered remnants of columns are ordered back I begin the painful retreat. Back through the iron storm, faint, parched with thirst, staggering, dragging limbs that refues to go, I am seen by a drummmer and supported to a hospital full of rebit wounded prisoners. Here the wounded lay on stretchers and on the ground, while the rebel nurses vie with our own to afford relief. They bring cups of cool water and bind the wounds. What an into-lerable thirst these wounds produce, and yet they coolly caution us to take a sup. Then ambulances and stretchers come, and we are taken to boats and rowed to Folly, and scon are lain on a table in a hospital. The surgeon examines the short order. My arm is extended. The sur-geon probes the wound with this fingers; the builte has made an ugly hole, and there is room for it pass through the arm. "An ugly wound, my young fiend," says the good hearted Illinois doctor, "and came near the bones; but you are lucky, and thar is will be allright." A sigh of relief encapes, and there the wounded are taken to the tents and laid on beds. rated cto**ry** BEAUFORT, August 6 .-- I write from Beaufortarm, and it drops as I fall forward on my knees. As stripped, plundered, war-scathed Beaufort-once the pride and the home of a refined yet arrogant aristoctracy, now the temporary quarters of the soldiers of the Union and the chosen haunt of thou-16**m** sands of despised slaves. I never had the fearful son that war is waste so impressively forced on me as when I wandered through the desolated streets of this once lovely town. I felt inexpressibly sad as I marked the evidences, not simply of neglect but of destruction, and mourned over the folly of the monomaniacs that fancied that, in the interests of an institution, accursed of God and man, they could defy the majesty of a free people. To an eye trained as mine has been to the bold . tlines of mountain scenery, this country presents a singular aspect. Not a single hill greets the vision. hardly an elevation along the river bank entitled to the name of bluff. Starting from Hilton Head, we steamed up Broad river several miles until we entered Beaufort river. intend," says the good-hearted lilinois doctor, "and tare means the bones; but you are lucky, and that we have the action of the hord set as and the the resonance of the bones of the bones of the bones of the bone of the hord set as a set of the tend of the hord set as a set of the tend of the hord set as a set of the bone of the hord set as a set of the bone of the hord the bones in the bone of the hord set as the provided by the commission, comes in the bone of the hord the there is the set of the commission, comes in the bone of the hord the tend of the hord one of its branches, up which we passed until six-teen miles from the head. The banks are low and came near the bones; but you are lucky, and that will be all right." A sigh of relief escapes, and then the wounded are taken to the tents and laid on beds. sandy, and covered with a coarse grass that, down towards the ocean, had a decidedly yellow hue. It furnishes, with the mud on which it grows, the EXAL best of manure for the famous Sea Island cotton. The tide overflows it and the marshy ground on which it flourishes, and, as it has worn slight channels here and there, separates the patches of land into islands of varying size; some containing but one or two plantations of three or four hundred acrea ING each, and others thousands of acres. Beaufort is on Port Royal Island, and, with its cluster of spacious mansions embowered in foliage, shows beautifully as you come up the river. Its streets are not wide, but lined with trees, whose branches interlace. The houses are spacious, double frame buildings, 9 generally with basement and extensive porticoes Many of them have been built regardless of expense, and the paneled and wainscotted walls attest the wealth and taste of their former owners. They were. wealth and taste of their former owners. They were magnificently furnished, but they are now bare. The yards were in the most exquisite order, but the trees and shubber were a most exquisite order, but the trees yards were in the most exquisite order, but the brees and shrubbery wear a most neglected look. The yards were once handsomely cased, but most of them are now bereft of fences. Not a few of them are de- the ventilator overhead with a sound like a wind voted to Government purposes, the alriest and most spacious being employed as hospitals. Some are occupied as stores, others by Government officers, and a few even are tenanted by negroes. As yet, no man owns what he occupies, and so AN valuable property is every day going to waste. There were a few civilians here, but the late order of Gen. Hunter threatening them with draft drove most of them away, so that the homes where once flourished the proudest aristocracy on the continent are now handed over to the occupancy of soldiers or the negroes. THE MONITORS. On my way up I encountered one of the monitors, every spot on the surface of the body—even the soles The rebel Governme whose perforated smoke-stack told of former con- of the feet! Then comes the doctor, with his note-

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when brought here after exchange! The bloody colored people began to assemble, and ere long Col. Higgenson's regiment, the 1st South Carolina, was clothes, in which they were taken, had not been changed; some were robbed of every-thing but under clothes! Sisters of Mercy visited to be seen marching up. They were without mus-kets, and kept most admirable time, marching as by them, and treated them kindly, but the surgeons acted like fiends. Many with slight wounds were one common impulse, but their other evolutions did not strike us particularly as differing from other forced to undergo amputation, and died from the oungling manner in which it was performed. The nucs, who brought apples and peaches to the suffer-ing men, were forbidden to come to the hospital. Such are the men who call themselves the true hivalry of the world. If they are, let me glory in the title of barbarian. It is said the rebels who onducted the exchange looked very sheepish when they saw their wounded returned in clean hospital lothes, evincing signs of careful nursing, while many of our brave men were still covered with the lust and smoke of battle. So pass the days quietly,

and, as we become convalescent, wearily, till cheered by the intelligence that in a few days the wounded will be sent North, and every one is buoyed by the tope of soon again breathing the sweet air of the North, amid the green valleys and fields of our own GRAPHEUS. proud Keystone. \_\_\_\_\_ DEATHS OF PENNSYLVANIANS IN THE HOSPITALS.

THE REBELLION. But I said we must stand by the Government. The man who says the Government has changed the purpose of the war utters a wicked slander. No wonder there are moles when men in high positions utter the slander that the war is now waged to abolish elavery. The object of the war is to secure the unconditional submission'of the rebels—without armistice or terms. To buy them off by conces-sions would dishore the nation. No other nation would respect us. If compelled to yield, we might hope for both sympathy and respect; but to dis-honorably scient would be enduring disgrace. We must not idly discuss what we will do with the rebels and their property when we conquer them. Such speculations are perinious, and only cut these questions when the enemy is conquered. H. Smith, Co. A, 104th Pennsylvania, July 19, J. W. Stalley, Co. E, 174th Pennsylvania, 4th, tend to divide loyal men. If is time enough to dis-curs these quetions when the enemy is conquered. Besides, no man can to day say what should be done with them. If they come back haughtily and still of a rebellious spirit, one course of action will be recessary; while, if they show a humble spirit, quite another course of action will be proper. We can then afford to be generous. We must also insist, that, during the prosecution of this war, all other nations must let us alone. Ours is a family querrel with which there must has P. Fisher, Co. H, 174th Pennsylvania, 6th, typhoid lever.
E. Waters, Co. I, 52d Pennsylvania, 1st.
Isaac Parfit, Co. O, 55th Pennsylvania, 1st.
Frank H. Smith, Co. F, 176th Pennsylvania, 10th.
A. A. Stone, Co. F, 174th Pennsylvania, 16th.
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nounce impertinent, and the other we shall constru Andrew Keitzer, Co. G, 176th Pennsylvania, 18th, into war Jos. Mayor, Co. B, 176th Pennsylvania, 19th, chronic diarrhœa.

A STRINGENT ORDER FROM GENERAL GILMORE. DEPT. OF THE SOUTH, HEADQUARTERS IN FIELD, MORRIS ISLAND, S. C. AUG. 7, 1863. GENERAL ORDERS, No. 66 - I. The practice of giving information to their friends or to the public press, on matters connected with military operations

UNCONDITIONAL SUBMISSION. I have said, we must insist on the unconditional submission of the rebels. Our opposition to the rebels must also be unconditional. We must make no conditions on behalf of the Republican, Demo-eratic, or Abolition parties. We must make no con-cratic, or Abolition parties. We must make no con-ditions. If the rebelion triumphs, let all else die-for all, family, wealth, party-all would be worth-less without a country. The rebelion must be put down at whatever cost, or at whatever sacrifice. The Demonstration of the second second

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Mr. Frederick Leypoldt, foreign publisher, Ohest-nut atteet, has brought out a very amusing volume; translated into Yankeeish verse by Charles T. Brooks, entitled "The Jobsiad: a Grotesco-comico-heroic Poem, from the German of Dr. Carl Arnold Kortum." In other words, this is an English ver-sion of "The Life, Opinions, Actions, and Fate of Hieronimus Jobs, the Candidate, a man who whilom won great renown, and died as Night-Watch in Schileburg Town." Since its first appearance, in 1784, "The Jobsiad" has been very popular in Germany. It now first appears in an English dress, and Mr. Brooks, adroitly imitating the wilful doggerel of the original, may be said to have natura-lized the book in this country. The old, odd, quaint, absurd wood-cuts are also reproduced

The London Reader of August 1, in a four-column review of this volume, says : "It is somewhat curious to find a book of this odd kind--a book, we should say, suited only for leisure-ly reading by persons of quaint, grave tastes in the quiet of an old country house-coming to us from across the Atlantic at such a crisis of American affairs as the present. As if to make the contrast of the publication with the element in the milds of which it is published the greater, the form of the book is made as quaint as "the substance. It is printed in old trype on thick, yellowish, ribbed paper; and the ludicrous wood-cuts of the original-one of which is the old traditional print of St. Luke writing his gospel, made to do duty for Hieroninus writing a letter to his father-seem carefully repro-duced. Great is the vitality of humor if the 'Jobsiad' should be in demand at the present mo-ment in and around Penneylvania. The publisher, we observe, has a German name-which may have something to do with the exit of the book from the American press at so unlikely a time; and, as for the translator's part in it-why, reader, if yow were once to addict yourself to translating German poetry, not even the hot siege of the town you live in and the roaring of a hundred cannons round you would wean you from the occupation. A shot would take your head off while you were seeking for a rhyme; and your only regret for the accident would be that you had left the rhyme unaccomplished. Next to the life of a naturalist in the eountry, the happiest of calm lives is that of a translator of volumes which surround us, appear better and brighter for "the draft." That set of Blackwood's almost as soon as published.) gleams and glitters in happiest of calm lives is that of a translator German poetry." Mr. Leypoldt has also commenced "The Foreign almost to smile when, the day's labor ended, we take

Library," of which we have seen only the third volume, a novel entitled "Skirmishing." The eeries will embrace reprints of good and new books, at a low price. "Skirmishing" is an amusing novel of modern English society.

FOREIGN GOSSIP.

er." Having an easy conscience, we sleep very soundly, until morning, and are up, shaved, and bathed before the clock has struck six A. M. "Here are two wonderful stories. Says the *journal American*; the accurate, but sadly diminished *In-quitery*; the philosophical *Daily News*; the genetal *In-quitery*; the philosophical *Daily News*; the genetal straw-paper *Ledger*; and that terrible radical, *The Press.* By the time we have imbibed the very va-rying contents of these journals, breakfast is real-with us, it occupies some five minutes, for it is of the simplest, and soon toddle after us the children, who insist on having half an hour's horse-play with papa, ere he betakes himself to pen and ink; up stairs, while they rush off until their early dimer-time, to ramble and revel in the adjacent square. In weather like this, as our resders know, it is really necessary to assist nature by cooling drinks. Our own ante-prandial refreshment, which we sip out of the thinnest goblets in the world--imitations of French glass, made in New Jersey-is lemonade. Libellers, and persons of a scandal-raising nature, have hinted, we know, that we sometimes take thi in it." This is a calumnious aspersion. When we want anything stronger than the lemonade, we don't in the fuid by putting spirits into it, but face the decanter or the demijohn in a manly fashion, uscal-ly taking our ye straight, and then making grog of it internally by sending a half tumbler of its of the fuiction to the water. This arrangement en-abled him to walk with ease. Asys: "By an order of the day, Prince Nicholes, of HERE are two wonderful stories. Says the Journal



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The rebel Government pressed harvest hands and threshers, and assumed the ownership of the whole, collecting and moving it as rapidly as possible. The

non, or ammunition. 5. The number of transports, or kind of supplies tion to the audience of a young lad who fought gal-lantily by the side of Colonel Shaw, and was wounded by a grapeshot, that, piercing his skull, is said to have lodged in his brain, a fact of which he was himself unconscious for hours after. He bore him-self with a modesty and calmess that could not face of the same of future movements or attacks. 8. Any allusions whatever to scouts or reconnois-mathematical states are allowed by a state of the same shall have been accomplished or neurs after in promotion-self with a modesty and calmess that could not face of the same shall have been accomplished or neurs of future movements or attacks.

 S. Any allusions whatever to scouts of reconnois-sances, whether accomplished or yet in prospect.
 9. The position or location of camps, batteries, pickets, military roads, or outposts.
 10. The publication of official reports of operations without special permission from the department commander.
 II. Violations of this order will be met with the severest publication to military law and usage in the field. Brig. Gen. Q. A. GILMORE.
 ED. W. SMITH, Assistant Adjutant General.
 A SHARP ORDER FROM THE CHIEF QUAR-TERMASTER. GOV. SEYMOUR'S VIEWS. Gov. Seymour had said that the North had an-noyed the South by talking against slavery. But talk is no justification for war. Our Government tolerates talk even against better things than slavery—if anything better can be imagined! But you legislated against slavery. Very well, perhaps so. But has not the South legislated unconstitu-tionally in favor of slavery? But for both North and South there was the open door of the Supreme Court. The South, however, preferred war to that tribunal. Dwelling upon this point at length. Mr. S. said he had spoken somewhat disparagingly of one-idea men. But I would we were all one-idea men in the sense of putting down the rebellion. I would not allow any other idea to interpose. Then we should conquer—conquer grandly. THE DRAFT NOT OFFRESSIVE.

To the Employees of the Quartermaster's Department:

To the Employees of the Quartermaster's Department: There must not be the least holding back or want of interest, or unwillingness to work all day, and all night too, when called on, of hesitation in obeying the order of the officer or chief man under whom you are placed. Any may who is thus guilty shall be sent to work in the trenches, and in the works in the very front, at Morris Island. I am determined to make short work of such worthless and wicked men as will not put forth every effort, and show an interest in the public ser-vice at this important time. Any man that will "strike" for higher wages in this emergency should be shot. The ISLANDS AND THE CULWATE

THE ISLANDS AND THE CLIMATE.

The roops do not seem to suffer at all from the climate. Barren, sandy, with no shade, Morris Island was at first rated a disagreeable spot for the troops, but longer acquaintance has resulted in very favorable opinions. If there are no trees, the sea-breezes sweep across the island uninterruptedly; if the sand bluffs are disagreeable to travel over, the beach is one of the finest in the world, wide enough for a general thoroughfare, solid and amoth was a for a general theorem in the world, while enough for a general theorem is colid and smooth as a marble floor. At Folly Island the water is disa-greeable and unhealthy; here, the absence of all vegetation renders it clear and sweet. The camps are well policed, and if they care well for them-selves there need be no serious sickness among the troops.

-----Kentucky and East Tennessee.

not allow any other idea to interpose. Then we should conquer\_conquerspecify-conquer grandly. THE DRAFT NOT OPTRESSIVE. Now, I wish to say a word on the draft is made. It is held that the Constitution does not give Congress the power to compel men to join our armies, and drive back and subdue those who are seeking the life-blood of the nation. Why, then, does it mook Congress with the power to declare way, raise armies and create navies! It seems to give much power, while in fact it is only a source of weakness. But it has the right. It could not be a national legislature without it. Of course, I am glad the Constitution recognizes the right, but it don't create it. The right is older than the Constitution no more creates the right that the law is oppressive to the poor. The State Militia law is oppressive to the poor. The State Militia law is oppressive to the poor. Duffer the national conscription law saves the poor. Under the national conscription law saves the poor. Under the national conscription law saves the poor. Under the national law of the Executive Departments, the Judicity and the Governors of the States, and these in the main would naturally be exempt by reason of their sec. In addition, none but the poor are exempt. Let us look at the exemptions. [The epoke the national law oil he different classes of percons exempt by reason of having dependent relatives, and then proceeded]. Now, what think you of atigmatizing this law as optender of the poor? I will be so impudent. [Applause.] There is no provision of the laws on mercifield the poor press the poor? I will be so impudent. [Applaus, The price there no commutation clause in the the tore poor so it here are not cheir friends. They would be exemption out of the rank of down and of covernors of the poor. Were there no commutation clause in the that the gover are in the poor is an inherent leasive and the proceed of the poor, so mercilessly unspring of the rank there hundred dollar clause-there alunded to the react of percention of the faws on optie [From the Louisville Journal, August 12] THE LAST OF THE SCOTT RAID,

"CONSTITUTIONAL" TREASON. The speaker next alluded to the clamor against the conscription law, and the demand of Governor Sey-mour, in his letter to the President, that the draft be-supended, and its constitutionality tested. The country could not afford such suspension. Men-were needed, and we must assume the constitution-ality of this law the same as every other. Let those who desire to test it, but in the meantime the draft must go on. The law must be enforced, because it is a law for the salvation of the country. [Applause.] Governor Seymour makes the great question to be whether the law is constitutional, while I make the great question to be whether we have patriotism. enough among us to carry it out. [Applause.] Had there never been an unpatriotic breast, there never would have been a question raised as to the consti-in arms are stalking up to their very doors, intent on the disruption of their country and the overthrow of its institutions.] to see them aneaking up to the Gon-stitution, and poring over its provisions, that they may find some way by which they can constitutionally avoid doing anything for its protection ?

ON HEARING THAT THE REBELS HAD BURIED HIS BODY IN A TRENCH, UNDER A PILE OF TWENTY FIVE NEGROES. voman. The wheat crops in East Tennessee were large. Ignoble hate defeating its own ends ! The act that meant dishonor working glory ! Could any mausoleum built by hands

down al whatever cost, or at whatever scarifice. The Republican, or Democrat, who is intent only on helping his party, is in league with rebels. Are there Abolitionists who will not go for crushing treason unless Government shall pledge itself to prosecute the war until slavery is abolished? Let me say to them, I have no sympathy with you. I know you only as enemics of my country. The true doctrine is-let come what may of temperance, of Abolition-ism, of Republicanism, of Democracy, the rebellion must and shall be put down. It is not now put down, only because we have not been as earnest in putting it down as the rebels have been in putting it up. We are, in this war, to be brothers. We are to know no man by his party name, but only as antiwith varying portions of iced water, and thus im-provise a drink that at once warms the stomach and up. We are, in this war, to be brothers. We are to know no man by his party name, but only as anti-rebellion men. In the course of my long life, I have had to do something against intemperance and sla-very; but since the bombardment of Sumpter, I have been ready to work with all against rebellion -to work, if you please, with the greatest drunkard on my right, and the greatest pro-slavery man on my left. If Abolitionists refuse to work with me, without some pledge for the abolition of slavery, it it little to their credit that they allow the sin of sla-very to blind their eyes to the greater ain of rebel-lion. If, as some say, slavery and rebellion are one, then put down the rebellion, and slavery falls with it. GOV. SEYMOUR'S VIEWS. cools the coppers; which is at once safe, pleasant, and refreshing. This is the coolest draught that a man wishing to keep his brain quiet can desire to take. As a summer refresher it is superb; in the cold winter evenings add a little old Jamaica to it, squeeze in some lime juice, fill up with boiling water,

charity with all men-in short, we are thoroughly

amiable from crown to sole. The air comes into our

room in rather a cool manner, and the multitudinous

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calf and gold, (an unique set, for we have inserted in

it all of Lockhart's original etchings, suppressed

the sunshine as if it loved it, and we sometimes

fancy that books which we love have a sort of sen

tient appreciation of our affection. They seem

With us the day's work begins early. For the

most part, we get to bed by half past ten, closing the

day with a mild Habana, and what Mr. Richard

Swiveller was wont to call "a moderate quench

er." Having an easy conscience, we sleep very soundly, until morning, and are up, shaved, and

one of them in hand.

attempt to scale Parnassus. He has had the dis-oretion not to let his title-page declare his persojoke of our excellent and facetious friend, Mr. Lip-

pincott. it is the heaviest he has everyperpetrated, and a second attempt, in the same vein, would be the death of us. Among the numerous works of standard value which the War may be said to have created,

those published by J. B. Lippincott & Co. occupy a foremost place in public estimation. Their latest, an octavo volume of six hundred and four pages, an octavo volume of six nunarea and four pages, well indexed, and size illustrated with numerous wood engravings, is "A Treatise on Hygiene, with special reference to the Military Service," by Wm. A. Hammond, M. D., Surgeon General, U. S. Army. We have a right to claim Dr. Hammond as belong-ing to Philadelphia (he is a Fellow of our College of Physicians,) and are proud to do so. That, amid his most engrossing public duties, he should have found or made time to write an important work, such as that before us, shows ability and energy of

the very highest quality. As for the execution, we must say that rarely have the principles of sanitary science been so clearly laid down and illustrated. Military hygiene has bitherto received little attention from medical writers. Dr. Hammond, officially possessing an im nense quantity of information on that subject, has here given some of the results which its consideration brought into his mind. The chapter on Race (pp. 62-80), is especially interesting, and the author.

A ST. PETERSBURG letter in the Cologne Gazette says: "By an order of the day, Prince Nicholas, of Oldenburg, a glation to the Emperor Alexander, to whom he is alled de camp, and colonel of a regiment of the day, Prince Nicholas, of Oldenburg, a glation to the Emperor Alexander, to whom he is alled de camp, and colonel of a regiment of dragoons, has been removed from active service for millness. The prince is, however, in excellent this recents a piece, it is expensive to make a pitcher of lemonade just now. As a substitute we dilute Leslie's ginger wine, made after the Scotch receipt, with varying portions of iced water, and thus im-

Command." A WOMAN has been arrested at Barcelona for prac-tiong magic, and in the very sot of making cabalistic conjurations! In her apartment were found philtree to produce affection, pills to insure long life, pow-ders to produce death, a magical cat, entirely black, with the exception of the required tuft of white at the end of the tail, and a quantity of diabolical em-blems! THE affair of M. Didier, a Government member of the Corus Leeialti, who being proceeded by a the

cold winter evenings and a little old Jamaica to it, squeeze in some lime juice, fill up with boiling water, and it becomes nectarious. After this burst of enthusiasm we finish our cigar, put a new pen into service, take another sip of Les-lie and water, and return to "O Tempora !!" There are various kinds of poetry-from the very bad to the very good. The author of "O Tempora !!" writes the baddest of the bad-sovery bad, that one is inclined to ask whether the production is not a heavy quiz. Perhaps it may be so; but the tille-page is back-ed with an announcement that it is "Entered accord-ing to A to f Congress, in the year 1863, by J. B. Lip-pincott & Co., in the clerk's office," &c. This seems real; but the expenditure was needless, for as no one can steal wearing spparel from a naked man, so no-body is likely to pirate a line of "O Tempora!"

can steal wearing apparel from a haked man, so no-body is likely to pirate a line of "O Tempora." "Our times! how much to all of manners, cus-toms, that embalm our epoch, these words at once convey! For, after all, the biped man is very like his fellow, who lived, perchance, a thousand years ago." There! This sentence, which we print as the percent of the state of the opening at lines of

bir follow, who lived perchance, a thousand years ago."
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[From the London Star.] Of America: A Voice from the Crowd.

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TO CHARLES MACKAT, "TIMES" CORRESPONDENT FROM AMERICA.
I praise your Jackson and your South! No, I've no taste at all that way;
Those words are not sweet in my mouth, Though dear they, are to some, you say;
A trick of speech I've somehow caught From Wilberforce's-Clarkson's graves;
I can't hate freedom as I ought, O love your barterers of slaves;
In fact, if I the truth must tell, I think your Jackson and his crew.
Accurst of God, are fit for hell, Though they may fight and conquer too.
Time was when nobly England rose, And grandly told Earth of man's rights;
Slavery and wrong, her ancient loes, In these you say she now delights.
Her voice that once so sternly spoke, And, speaking, smote slaves it terrs off, That antique utterance is your joke, A grand dame's tale, at which you scoff.
Your Times has taught us what to say, That years must change and so must thought;
Jackson's your Gromwell of today; Ah, ours for rights, not fetters, fought.
My curse will through my clenche teeth alip, I'd brand your herces all as Cains.
For cotion, and though envy, sell Your nobler notions if you can;
I will not, and I hold it well, T loashe these men who deal in man, Scoff, sneer, or jest; let him who likes, Prate of their coursge and their work, Scoff, ancer, or jest; let him who likes, Prate of their courage and their worth, Right and not Might my fancy strikes, Though Might not Bist may rule the

FICTURE, and	I 🗜	tests. The crew were outside of the turret, en-	book, and every patient is examined. Perhaps an	collecting and moving it as rapidly as possible. The	Lift his sweet memory nearer to the heavens.	(pp. or-oo), is especially interesting, and the author,	Though Might not Right may rule the earth.
	IN BURRY VARIETY.	deavoring to make themselves comfortable under	hour later the stretcher is brought in, a wounded		Or give it such a precious consecration	while testifying to the capability of the negro race	At times, God for his own good will,
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PHOTOGRAPH ALBUMS.	IMITATIONS OF PEARL AND CORAL,			will gather that also when the time comes. News of rebel forces differ but little from previous	Oh, young and sainted martyr, let them pile	munity to attacks of malarious diseases, it appear-	But Right, though crushed. Thold Right still.
WITHNSIVE LOOKING GLASS WAREROOMS AND	7 67 17777 7 7777	midable craft, and they have somewhat modified my		despatches. Governor Robinson has received infor-		ing, from official reports, "that while the white	Though worldly-wise ones call me fool.
GALLERY OF PAINTINGS.	J. O. FULLEE:	opinion of them. An ounce of practice is worth a		mation, however, of Bragg's entry into East Ten-	Whole hecatombs of dead upon thy ashes;	troops are affected to the extent of 10.80 per cent.	Brute force has Cossacked nations down,
GALLERI OF PAINTINGS,	My27-5m Jo. 713 CHESTNUT Street.	hundred weight of theory; and while the monitors		nessee, 40,000 strong. Time will no doubt develop a	They cannot bar God's angels from receiving	with diseases of malarious origin, the negro troops	Yet Cossacks I do not adore,
ial-if E16 CHESTNUT Street, Philadelphia.		are theoretically the best ventilated ships in the	through the ward, with a hat on very much cocked	new campaign on the part of rebeldom, whose base	Thy radiant spirit with divinest welcomes ;	serving in the same army show only 0.50 of such dis-	Than Poland's Bashkirs-nay, don't frown-
	VULCANITE BINGS.	world, practically they require iron lungs. It is	up at the sides, and very much cocked in at the top,	will be in Tennessee. We shall see.	They cannot cover from celestial eyes		I do not love your Jacksons more. No. Cavaliers that women sell.
DRUGS.		impossible to preserve a comfortable temperature in	and wearing, furthermore, a very stiff pair of very		The sacrifice that bears thee close to Ohrist !	eases." We strongly recommend Dr. Hammond's	To their great nobleness I'm blind:
DOBEDERSTOCK	A full assortment, all sizes and styles.	a rough sea. It is impossible, too, in their present	shining collars, and a very seedy black coat, and	REORGANIZATION OF TENNESSEE The Nash-	The second second with the second	book, as treating, in the ablest manner, of a subject	Herces who cash their children—well.
ROBERT SHOEMAKER&CO.,	J. O. FULLER,	construction, to svoid a smoky, impure atmosphere	creaking shoes. His labors seem principally to be	ville Union is officially authorized to state that	Did I not see thee on that day in spring	of infinite importance, to which medical writers	They're not exactly to my mind.
		The temperature often is related to 100 domesticad	to ask daily the stereotyped question, "How do you	Gov. Johnson proposes to issue writs of election for	Leading thy sable thousand thro' our streets?	have hitherto given very little attention.	One's flesh and blood, you know, are here,
Northeast Corner FOURTH and BACE Streets,	No. 715 OHESTNUT Street. my22-3m	The temperature often is taised to to degrees, and	to ask daily the stereotyped question, "How do you		Braving the scorn, and (what was worse) the pity	[] - 영영 이는 그가 있는 것 <del></del> 이가 가슴을 가지만 못했다.	Dear to one, not as current gold ;
PHILADELPHIA.		the men sweat from every pore, and in action the	feel ?" and to distribute small tracts which reminded	is, when the progress of military operations is such	Of many backward hearts—yet cheered with bravos	William Howitt, well known as a writer of poe-	I would not be a Cavalier,
		heat is even more excessive. Flesh and blood can-	me forcibly of my earlier years, when small books	that loyal citizens can go to the polls in safety, and	From those the second the most divid	try and trayels, biography and history, has lately	By whom his son or daughter's sold; Curse those who sell their blood to lust.
WHOLESALE DRUGGISTS	MUSICAL BOXES.	not stand the tests to which they subject men, and	of similar appearance were given to us infant scho-	when sympathizers with the rebellion will no longer dare, backed by the presence of rebel troops and by	From those who scanned the great significance	given to the world two volumes of a speculative but	Their very fiesh to stripes and toil :
· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	<ul> <li>A standard stand Standard standard stand Standard standard s Standard standard stand Standard standard stand Standard standard stand Standard standard stand Standard standard stand Standard standard stand Standard standard s</li></ul>	so the crews have to be relieved or they would be	lars. The thought occurred, Why cannot solid read-	guerilla terrorism, to control the policy of the State.	Of thy devoted daring—saw the crown	highly interesting character. They have been re-	I suit at such-the thought. I trust.
IMPORTERS AND DEALERS		used up. But they speak in the highest terms of the	ing matter be furnished to soldiers in the hospital?	Regard will also be had to the disposition manifested	Behind the cross-behind the shame the glory ?		Of such should make my blood to boil.
	IN SHELL AND ROSEWOOD CASES.	Inghting qualities of these unsightly craft, and think	However, I am no profound theologian or metaphy-	by the people to resume their former privileges in	Behind the imminent death the life immortal!	published by J. B. Lippincott & Co., and are entitled	The very meanes: thing I see,
	<ul> <li>playing from 1 to 12 tunes, choice Opers and Ameri- an Melodies.</li> <li>FARR &amp; BROTHER, Importers, 394</li> <li>374 CHESTNUT Street, below Fourie.</li> </ul>	that by enlarging them somewhat, strengthening the	sician, and will not attempt to discuss the matter at	the Federal Union. They must, it says, indicate in		"The History of the Supernatural in all Ages and	A cringing beggar whining here,
FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC	an Melodian. FARR & BROTHER, Importers,	almor of the decks, and making better provision for	length. Every day we hear the shoes creak and see	some way a desire to vote for their officers as loval	Weep not, heroic parents! Be consoled!	Nations, and in all Churches, Christian and Pagan,	Rather a thousand times I'd be,
WINDOW AND DI AMI OT A CO.	and CHESTRUT Street, below Fourth.	ventilation, the hopes of Mr. Ericsson, who is re-	ballat anno mith little to it. To it.	citizens. Elections will not be forced upon them	Think of thy loved one's gain, lamenting wife.	demonstrating a Universal Faith." In the conside-	Than a girl-selling Cavalier.
WINDOWAND PLATE GLASS;		garded sursther anopes of MIT. E.Hosson, Who is re-	a basket come with little tracts. I fear the boys are	against their will.	And let a holy pride o'ermaster grief !	ration of his subject, Mr. Howitt brings much learn-	God wills and darkly works his will;
MANUFACTURERS OF	COTTON SAIL DUCK AND CANVAS	garded as rather averse to suggestions of improve-	beginning to regard with more favor the bearer of		All that could perish of him-let it lie	ing, great research, thorough sincerity, and conside-	His wisdom's hidden from our eyes,
	of all numbers and brands. Raven's Duck Awning Twills, of all descriptions, for Tents, Awnings, Trunk and Worren Gaves	ment, will be abundantly realized. The successful	- another basket, containing oranges, sweet and lus-	THE Weekly Chronicle (London), a bankers', insu-	There where the smoke from Sumpter's bellowing	rable credulity. He has heaped up a Pelion upon	Yet my faith rests upon Him still,
WHITE LEAD AND ZINC PAINTS, PUTTY, &c.	Tents, Awnings Twills, of all descriptions, for	application of the principle of iron clad batteries is	cious !	rance, and commercial organ, thus commences an	anne	Oasa of facts, proofs, speculations, and argument.	To judge and scourge He will arise. Wrong seems to conquer often :Right
	Ale Destanti and it beon Obyers.	glory enough for Ericsson ; he can afford to welcome	THE REBEL WOUNDED-LIEUTENANT BEE.	article condemning Mr. Roebuck's recent course in	Curls o'er the grave which no commingled dust	Indeed, no one can deny that the Supernatural has	Seems to be conquered ;-watch and wait ;
	wide. Tarpaulin, Bolting, Sail Twine, &c.	i every moundation designed for their improvement.	In our ward a number or rebel wounded lay. To	regard to America: "Mr. Roebuck is no more. The		existed from remote times. Weed its records from	The years bring seeing to our sight,
FRENCH ZINC PAINTS.	wide. Tarpaulin, Bolting, Sall Twine, &c. nyfif JOHN W. EVERMAN & CO., DHN W. EVERMAN & CO.,	and themen who have fought and sweat in them are	the right of my cot lay Lieutenant Bee, of the 1st	Canadian agent, Diogenes, Reformer, Censor, Li- beller, Spitfire, Calumniator, Withered Adder,	Can make less sacred. Soon his monument		Truth's triumph cometh, soon or late.
	IUS JUM AS Alley.	antoinly entitled to be heard	S. O. Artillery, cousin to General Bee. His system	'Tear 'em,' Sheffield pensioner, King-guest, Bank	Shall be the old flag waving and proclaiming	Holy Writ, and the Bible will be a feeble and de-	Therefore success I seem to see
Dealer and consumers supplied at	A MERICAN ROOFING SLATES.	THE GREAT EXPERIMENT.	had received internal injuries by the explosion of a	Director, Tin-pot Patriot-the Man of Many Attri-	To the whole world that the great cause he died for	nuded record and revelation. If we believe only what	Makes me not in the evil trush
THEY LOW PRICES FOR CA	A FULLY EQUAL TO THE BEST WELSH SLATES, 1028-4m* S17 WALSUT Street	I am profoundly interested in the great experi-	shell near his head, which, however, did not hit him.	butes-is no more. The ungarnished truthfulness of	Has nobly triumphed-that the hideous Power,	we understand-what our reason assures of-we shall	Nor seems its triumph sure to me,
eld-Sm	T. THOMAS,	ment now going on in this department, of testing the		the explorer of Nineveh [Mr. Lavard] gave a shake	Hell-born, that would disgrace him, has been hurled	believe very little. All that Mr. Howitt asks is that,	Rather its failure. God in just, BLACKHEATH. W. O. BENNETT.
				to his lottering form; but the diplomacy of Napoleon	Into the pit it hollowed for the nation ;	because of our own unbelief, we shall not brand as	
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