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LANDIGHAM.

Messrs, B. Burchard, David A. Houck, George Bliss, T. W. Bartley, W. J. Gordon, John O'Neill, C. A. White, W. E. Fink, Alexander Long, J. W. White, George H. Pendleton, George L. Converse, Hanzo P. Noble, James R. Morris, W. A. Hutchins, Abner L. Backus, J. F.

pecially, who have become the victims of Solitary ice, that dreadful and destructive bubit which anally sweeps to an untimely grave thousands of earny Men of the most exulted talents and brilliant sellect, who might otherwise have entranced listeng Sensies with the thunders of eloquence or waked eastary the living lyre, may call with full conof the democratic meeting at Albany, New York, I refer you to my response to the latter as meeting most of the points in the former. This response you evidently used in preparing your remarks, and I desire no more than that it be used with accuracy.—

In a single reading of your remarks I pulse of them, he has frequently, island, and is so narrow that the teams or vehicles cannot pass each other upon it.

"A signboard at either way upon the road. By this crossway we reached the northeasing him in the face, he has ever uttered a word of rebuke or counsel against them, it will be a fact greatly to his favor with me, and discovered as winding road over its undulating yet cultivated surface. Married Persons, or Young Mes contemplating arriage, being aware of physical weakness, organic stality, deformities. Ac., specify cured. He who places himself under the care of Dr. J. sy religiously confide in his honor as a gentleman, of confidently rely upon his skill as a Physician. smediately Cared, and Full Vigor Restored.
This Distressing Affection—which renders Life intrable and marriage impossible—is the penulty did by the victims of improper indulgences. Young some are too sight to commit excesses from noting aware of the dreadful consequences that may say. Now, who that understands the subject will stand to deny that the power of procreation is lost mer by those falling into improper habits than by a product! Boddes being deprived the pleasures healthy offering the most serious and destructive explains to noth body and mind arise. The system oness Derangest, the Physical and Mental Panets Wegkened, Loss of Procreative Power, Nervous hability. Dyspepson, Palpitation of the Heart ligestion. Continuous Doddity, a Wasting of Frame, Congle, Consumption, Decay and Death likes, No. 7 South Frederick Street show you that I have not expressed the opinion you suppose. I expressed the opinion that the constitution is different in its application in case of rebellion or invasion, involving the public safety, from what it is in times of protound pages and public. the tank it is in times of profound peace and public security; and this opinion I adhere to, simply because by the constitution its arms. lice, No. 7 South Frederick Street ply because by the constitution itself things may be done in the one case which may not be done in the other.

sonal point, but I must respectfully assure you that you will find yourselves at fault should you ever seek for evidence to prove

You say, "Expunge from the constitution this limitation upon the power of Congress in some intermediating the proper intulgence and intermediate and the constitution, improperly and the constitution, improperly and the constitution in the constitution is not bear as an expectation of the constitution is not bear as an expectation of the constitution in the constitution of the constitution is not the constitution of the consti of Consumption. As corrected and the mind are the constitutional argument would be with the dreaded—Loss of Memory, Confusion of you. My general view on this question was a Depresent of Spirits, Evil-Firebodings, Averta Sodery, Self-District, Love of Solitude. mind are diagonal argument would be with duplicates of this letter in order that you, or a majority, may, if you choose, endorse your names upon one of them, and return it thus seems to me, the benefit of the writ of habeas corpus is the great means through which served and made available in the last resort; have injured thenselves by a certain practice legal in when alone, a hald frequently learned exil companions, or at school, the effects of saw not where else to go but to the habeas saw not where else to go but to the linbeas corpus. By the constitution the benefit of renders tearriage impossible, and destroys shad mad body, should apply immediately. the writ of habeas corpus itself may be sus-

> You ask in substance whether I really claim that I may override all the guarantied rights of individuals, on the plca of conserving the public safety, when I may choose lated to represent me as struggling for an arbitrary personal prerogative, is either simply a question who shall decide, or an affirmation that nobady shall decide, what the public safety does require in cases of rebelion or invasion. The constitution contemplates the question as likely to occur for decision, but it does not expressly declare who is to decide it. By necessary application, when rebellion or invasion comes, the decision is to be made from time to time; and I think the man whom, for the time, the people have, under the constitution, made the commander-in-chief of their army and navy, is the man who holds the power and bears the responsibility of making it.

The carnestness with which you insist that persons can only in times of rebellion be lawfully dealt with in accordance with the rules for criminal trials and punishments in times of peace, induces me to add a word to what I said on that point in the Albany response. You claim that men may, if they Still, in regard to Mr. Vallandigham and all sponse. You claim that men may, if they hoose, embarrass those whose duty it is to ombat a giant rebellion, and then be dealt with only in turn as if there were no rebellion. The constitution itself respects this yours, etc,

lion. The constitution itself respects this view. The military arrests and detentions which have been made, including those of Mr. Vallandigham, which are not different in principal from the other, have been for prevention, and not for punishment—as injunctions to stay injury—as proceedings to keep the peace—and hence like proceedings in such cases, and for like reasons, they have not been accompanied with indictments, or trials by juries, nor, in a single case, by any punishment whatever beyond what is purely incidental to the prevention. The original sentence of imprisonment in Mr. Vallandigham, ease was to prevent injury to the military service only, and the modification of it was made as a less disagrecable mode to him of securing the same prevention.

I am unable to perceive an insult to Ohio in the case of Mr. Vallandigham. Quite surely nothing of the sort was or is intended I was wholly unaware that Mr. Vallandigham was, at the time of his arrest, a candidate for the democratic nomination for Governor until so informed by your reading to me the resolutions of the Convention.

I am grateful to the state of Ohio for many things, especially for the brave soldiers and officers she has given in the present national trial to the armies of the Union. residential or diplomes always hang in his office-promities or treatement are unknown to all prepared from a life spent in the great hos-learope, the first in the country and a more Private Penetics than any other Physician DESCRIENT OF THE PRESS eman of character and responsibility, is a

You claim, as I understand, that according to my own position in the Albany reponse, Mr. Vallandigham should be released; and this because, as you claim, he has

all know that combinations, armed in some instances to resist the arrest of deserters, The President has made the following reply to the committee of Ohio copperheads who went to Washington to present a petition in behalf of Vallandigham:

Washington, D. C., June 29, 1863.

Wesser, R. Burghard, David A. Hand, Wesser, R. Burghard, P. Hand, Wesser, R. Burghard, R. Hand, R. Hand under the sense of resposibility more weighty and enduring than any which is merely official, I solemnly declare my belief that this hindrance of the military, including

> his speeches has been to stir up men against the prosecution of the war, and that in the midst of resistance to it, he has not been

and corroborative of this view is the fact United States, the object and tendency of of the pit, to sustain the rock arch of salt which is to destroy the National Union; and that, in your opinion, an army and navy are pits there were creeted, during the last year constitutional means for suppressing that several buildings, sheds, and much machi-

2. That no one of you will do anything which, in his own judgment, will tend to from the mine, without any granulation hinder the increase, or favor the decrease, or whatever. lessen the efficiency of the army or navy, of was informed that from four hundred while engaged in the effort to suppress that

rebellion: and. do all he can to have the officers, soldiers and harrel the salt, and lead it up on from and seamen of the army and navy, while engaged in the effort to suppress the rebellion. paid, fed, clad, and otherwise well provided ad supported.

And with the further understanding that, ipon receiving the letter and names thus ndorsed. I will cause them to be published, which publication shall be, within itself, a evocation of the order in relation to Mr.

I will not escape observation that I censent to the release of Mr. Vallandigham upon terms, not embracing any pledge from him or from others, as to what he will or will not do. I do this because he is not present to speak for himself, or to authorize other to speak for him; and hence, I shall expect that on returning, he would not put himself practically in antagonism with the position of his friends. But I do it chiefly because I thereby prevail on other influential gentlemen of Ohio to so define their position as to be of immense value to the army-thus more than compensating for the consequence f any mistake in allowing Mr. Vallandig ham to return, so that on the whole the other, I must hereafter, as heretofore, do so much as the public safety may seem to require. I have the honor be respectfully

ALBERT GUEST was recently discharged for false entries to the quartermaster's department at Wash-ington. His dismissal reads thes: "A-Guest dis-

HOW THE BENELS GOT THEIR SALT.

will be a fact greatly to his favor with me, and vated surface, a distance of about two miles out the island. one of which, as yet, I am totally ignorant,
When it is known that the wole burden of
his speeches has been to stir up men against
As we neared the salme bed, we could see through the scattered trees and bushes white heaps of the quarried rock salt, stacked up

course, they and you, in common, reserve to eated within a radius of about four hundred yourselves to decide what are constitutional feet. They consist of a square or oblong means, and, unlike the Albany meeting, you excavation down from the surface into the omit to state or intimate that in opinion an army is a constitutional means to save the nineteen and a half feet below the surface— Union against a rebellion, or even to inti-mate that you are conscious of an existing rebellion being in progress with the avoived thing similar to a coffer dam—either by object of destroying that very Union. At planks thoroughly braced from the opposite the same time your nominee for Governor, sides against the earth's bank on either side, your assumption that I "opposed in discussion before the people the policy of the Mexican war," the same time your nomince for Governor, in whose behalf you appeal, is know to you and to the world to declare against the use together at the ends like the walls of a log of an army to suppress the rebellion. Your house, and extending from the surface of the own attitude, therefore, encourages deser- ground down to the salt quarry below; and tion resistance to the draft and the like, and made so tight that the crumbling fall-because it teaches those who incline to de-

make the way exceedingly easy. I lend you large pit had been worked much more than those signing are thereby committed to pit and under the earth, and sait banks left the guaranties of personal liberty are con- the following propositions, and to nothing standing above. A large column of the salt 1. That there is now a rebellion in the standing under the inner cloow or appex aml earth above it. Over and around these nery for drilling, blasting, hoisting and barreling the blocks of salt just as excavated

to six hundred men were constantly employed during a portion of the last year-a 3. That each of you will, in his sphere, of the time both day and night—to exhume one hundred to five hundred teams, constantly there on the ground, and driven from almost every section of the rebel states, each teamster standing about and in most anxions waiting, with eash in fiand, the next turn for their long wished for load. "Some of these pits were worked by the

owner of the soil; others were worked by contracting parties; who furnished or defrayed their own expense, with the necessary la soc, and paid to the owner a stipulated sum per pound for the salt. The average selling price of the salt on

he ground was 44 cents per pound. Will here remark, by way of contrast, hat the average price in the city of New Orleans for Liverpool ground alum salt, in

fifteen years, about fifty cents per sack of per pound, including the cost of the sack. "I have been assured by persons who know addition to the many smaller sums which

have been received during the same time by

the other contracting parties at the mines. "It is said to me that there has probably been received in all for this salt within hie last fiscal year, at the works, the enormous om of from two to three millions of dollars. Such another prolific source of money makng has never yet been discovered within United States since the formation of our overnment. I was told on the island that dge Avery, with his family, had left the antation to reside for the present more se-

rely within the rebellious districts of the "The only way to quarry out this salt drill and powder biast; and I am assured Mr. Robertson, and interested party. that the drilling is quite as hard and as difcult as the drilling of granite rock; the

dasting is, however, a little more free. "All of these buildings and the machinery orks have been entirely destroyed by our Nothing remains but one or two sheds, the lining of the pits, and several anall stocks of the salt blocks piled around upon the earth near the wells. I am assured y Major General Banks that the Confedeite guns were loaded with this salt, and fired upon our soldiers.

shooting with an ellocated crook in a north- it is cold put it into bottles. It will keep numerous very valuable presents. westerly direction, through the sea awantp. occural years.

is a body of very productive land in every part, of undulating surface, growing rich crops of sugar cane, corn, forest trees, shrub-We find in the New Orleans Era of the 10th an account of a visit to the remarkable salt mine of Petite Anse, where salt is quarried out in solid blocks. From this vast and a half miles long from north to south, and a half miles long from north to south, attended by General Knollys, Sir Roderick Captain Grant was present at this meetsalt mine of Petite Anse, where salt is quarried out in solid blocks. From this vast and a half miles long from north to south, and about one and a half miles wide, con- Murchison and a numerous suite. The taining about two thousand two hundred and forty arpents, or about two thousand one hundred acres of land.

Agreement and a numerous suite, The Prince was accompanied by the Comte de Paris and several other members of the late royal family of France.

rounds the island, and extends from six to twenty miles to the southwest and west, and which is covered with a tall, coarse grass fer:
Gentlemen: The resolutions of the Ohio
Democratic State Convention, which you
present me, together with your introductory
and closing remarks, being in position and
argument mainly the same as the resolutions
of the democratic meeting at Albany, New
York, I refer you to my response to the
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latter as meeting meeting at Albany and of course, known
to Mr. Vallandigham. Perhaps I would not be as swamp, about two miles long, extend.

"We then approached the celebrated raisdegree than to any other one man. These
degree than to any other one man.
The soli plantage of pl and short shrubbery. To the north, about two miles, it is covered with bushes and

to our country, growing immediately over the salt deposit as well as elsewhere through-

"About two-thirds of the land, including the salt deposit, belongs to Judge Avery, and the other one-third (mainly in the center of the island) belongs to an old man, John Hayes, who is now and has been a resident on the island about seventy-three years. The deposit is found near the southwesterly border of the island, under dry forest ground, which ground is only about fifteen feet about the level of the tide water in the bayou. The salt quarry consists of a whitish or cream-colored solid smooth rock, underlaying the earth, within a space, so far as yet ascertained, of about forty-five acres, and on an average of nineteen and a half feet below the surface of the earth, and about four and a half feet below the surface of the myon or tide-water.

"There is no water or brine moisture within the salt deposit. The rock is hard com-pact and perfectly dry. The only moisture attending it is contained in the earthly soil above the rock.

"The salt was discovered as follows: Mr. John Hayes, now living upon the island, where he has resided since 1790, was bunting for deer, just over the salt bed, in 1791, and to quench his thirst drank the water of a small, clear spring just at his feet. He found the water so sait that he afterwards prove one of the springs, and, if possible, to find a better supply of brine by digging much lower into the earth; and when only about thirteen feet below the surface, the pick-axe man at the bottom struck upon, as ie thought, a cake of ice, but this, upon being broken off, closely examined, banded all round, broken to pieces, tried in fire, tasted of, etc., etc., to the wonder of all,

proved to be pure rock sait. "This Island, from its salt deposit as a radius, is distant about ten and a half miles in a south-southwesterly direction from the village of Now Iberia. A double track of railroad could be built from the salt bed over the undulating surface of the island about two miles, and thence over a dead level plain eight miles to the Bayou Teche at New Iberia, where there is always about feet of steamboat navigation, for the sum of say \$60,000, with all the necessary rolling stock complete.

"The other more favorable approach to the salt bed is by the way of the Gulf of Mexico, through Vermillon Bay, distant from the Gulf about twenty-five miles, with a dfaught of water through the bay of about nine feet up to the Bayon of Petite Anse, thence through the bayou, with four and a sacks, (commonly called coarse fine,) has half feet draught of water, a distance of been, from on shipboard, during the last about four and a half miles, to within one and a half miles of the salt deposir, thence out three bushels, or one quarter of a cent | by railway through the sea swamp to the salt works.

"This one and a half miles of railroad the facts, that Judge Avery has received, would probably cost seventeen thousand dollars. The cost of erecting buildings and within the last year, over one million two dollars. The cost of erecting buildings and hundred thousand dollars for this salt, in necessary machinery at the works would be a salt of the amount to about one hundred thousand dollars. This amount of outlay, together with proper transhippent facilities to the various rkets of our seaboard, would enable working company to compete successfully with the cheap sack or buik salt from Eng-

> A New WHINKLE.-It may be an old "writikle" revived—and we believe it is— the following statement made by a correspondent :- Grape leaves and foliage, dug in around the roots of vines, supply a healthy aliment, and are perhaps the best that can be applied. The fact of their singular applicability for this purpose was first discovered, it is said, by accident; but to this source agriculture has been more than once indebted for important aid. A vine dresser, to get rid of the prunings of a vine, buried them at its roots. . The vine grew more luxuriantly, and produced a better crop than its neighbors, and subsequently experiments proved that the increased energy and fruitfulness in this case, was attributable to the beneficial action of the leaves at its roots."

Speke that he had not been able to explore the lake Luta Nzigi, Mr. Baker immediately Story of their Wanderings. The members of the Royal Institution held a special meeting in London on the

Fellows of the Geographical Society for the assistance they had afforded him in proving the correctness of the conclusion at which have been overcome by miners in pursuit of coal, and the vast amounts of money laid cut—sunk, so to speak—in mines. Nyanza was the source of some great river, and that that river was the Nile. Time would not permit him to describe the whole of the incidents of his journey from Zanziber to Egypt, which occupied two years and a probably the largest body of water ever half, and extended over a distance of more than three thousand miles. He chose rather to give some account of the Wahuma and large thousand three hundred water ever met with in any one mining adventure. The estimated quantities seem incredible. me of the other tribes inhabiting the

descended from the ancient Abyssiniansthe present monarch. On the most fertile glecting to thank a person for a benefit no less than \$2,000,000.

conferred, is punishable. feet below the surface. These springs were feet below the surface. These springs were he was at war. Captain Speke was much afterwards almost wholly neglected, until the year 1812, when John C. Marsh, on nest to what became of the old suns and why the has been for many years extracted from the year 1812, when John C. Marsh, on nest to what became of the old suns and why the

formation about the country.
While at the palace the King took him yachting on Murchison Creek for several comes is an interesting question, but searcely lays, and he frequently went shooring with capable of receiving a satisfactory reply. the princes of the court, who, when he had Its amount must be immense to afford shot anything, would rush up to shake him | nearly ten thousand gallous per minute at heartily by the hand-a custom little known one sinking-and probably it is the accuin that part of Africa. Before leaving they implation of numberless centuries of surface heard from the King Karasi that a body of waters which have percolated through the white men had been seen to the north, who porous strata. It is always threatening, had killed numbers of the natives with a and never materially diminished, as respects wonderful gun. This made Captain Speke its vast aggregate, by any efforts of man; most anxious to push on, as he supposed on the contrary, it is always gaining on the party of white men to be that of Mr. man and filling up his excavation. No less Petherick, who had appointed to meet him. than thirty-six collieries near the river He then started for Uganda with a numerous Tyne have been, in mining phrase, 'drowned palace at Karagwe he had noticed on several sistible irruption of water, after the best scensions three or four lofty mountain peaks, main Wallsend seam had been nearly more than ten thousand feet high. The exhausted. These stand in the coal district king of Uganda sent an armed body of men like closed factories in the cotton towns, the kingdom. Everywhere they went the may be reopened and besity at work again, whind them. The fertility of this part is drowned until the world shall be burnt up. very great, and the seenery on the shores of The late Mr. Thomas John Taylor, indeed the lake most beautiful.

capital Captain Speke found it necessary to gave notice of his intention to apply to wrap up all his presents in chintz before Parliament for an act empowering its exsending them to the King, as nothing bare ecution. Death, however, overtook him or naked could be looked at by his Majesty. He found the palace to consist of hundreds of conical tents, sprand over the spur of a hill. Thousands of courtiers and attendants were to be seen engaged in every conceivable | find the following hints relative to the present care of ments to feeding the royal chickens. On sending word to the King that he wished ments to feeding the royal chickens. On sending word to the King that he wished for an interview, that monarch sent back a sharp message that he was to sit on the ground and wait until he was at liberty. Contain Stoke however, sent back word.

King, surrounded by his court, and having by his side the women crowned with dead zards, to ward off the effects of the evil eye. The King stared at him for about an hour, at the end of which time his Majesty said, "Have you seen me"? and retired to staring was followed by a similar inquiry. The King went into a third tent, and Captain Speke followed. This time, however, the monarch deigned to examine Captain Speke's the leaves at its roots."

Resement Vinegae.—Take three or four quarts of raspberries, put them in a tone crock and cover them with vinegar, let them stand twenty four hours. Then train this juice through a jelly-bag and train this juice through a jelly-bag and tour it on to fresh berries, letting this stand matches, and a quantity of gunpowder. He endeavored to engage his mother day. Repeat this process until The King went into a third tent, and Captain o'This body of land, or island, is called by four quarts of raspberries, put them in a make presents of everything that they pos-the French appellation, 'Petite Anse,' which stone crock and cover them with vinegar, sessed to any king into whose country they in our English tongue, means Little Elbow Let them stand twenty-four hours. Then entered. He accordingly left him several Island, from the peculiar shape of the land, and the crooked course which the Bayou pour it on to fresh berrice, letting this stand powder. He endeavored to engage his Petite Anse and the smaller bayous making another day. Repeat this process until Majesty in conversation about Petherick's in their circuitous course up from the south you have the quantity you desire. Aski to party, and the possibility of opening trade or head waters of Vermilion Bay to the each pint of juter one pound of sugar. Put through the north. It was a long time, southerly side of the island; thence along it into a preserving kettle and allow it to however, before he gained his confidence. the west side and around to its northly side to heat sufficiently to med the sugar. When On leaving the King presented him with

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APPEARANCE OF THE ISLAND.

"This watery sea swamp completely surpounds the island, and extends from six to wenty miles to the southwest and west, and which is covered with a tall, coarse grass which is covered with a tall, coarse grass

gallons of water were lifted every minute shores of Lake Nyanza.

Judging from the physical characteristics depth of five hundred and forty feet from of those tribes, he considered them to be the surface. This bed was forty feet in thickness, and for its whole extent thoroughan idea confirmed by the traditions of the people, who, when questioned about their origin, always replied that they came from such a quicksand. To encounter and defeat the north. Captain Speke gave a long and not far short of ten thousand gallons of interesting account of the history of the flooding springs, minute after minute and copie of Unyoro, tracing their kings down day after day, might well have appalled the present monarch. On the most fertile any engineer. But the engineer fought the part of the shores of Lake Nyanza, he said, is the kingdom of Uganda, which is the most interesting of all the nations of equatorial Africa, being better cultivated and better governed than any other. The customs of Uganda are many of them most irregular. The Princes having large barems four horse power. Night and day those of women, their progeny is, of course, most numerous. When a King dies all his sons are burnt except his successor and two others, who are kept, in case of accident, until the coronation, after which one is pensioned off and the other banished to Unyoro, Levisiliness in dress is a central crime, except is retard of gallons of water every minute to Untidiness in dress is a capital crime, except the offender possesses sufficient riches to pay the surface. But at what cost was this an enormous fine. Ingratitude, or even | water pumped out? At an expenditure of

"It is remarkable that in another sinking conferred, is punishable.

The court customs are also curious. No one is allowed to stand before the King, and to touch him or look at one of his women is death. They believe implicitly in magic and the evil eye, and the kings in magic and the evil eye, and the kings in magic and the evil eye, and the kings in magic and the evil eye, and the kings in magic and the evil eye, and the kings in magic and the evil eye, and the kings in magic and the evil eye, and the kings in magic and the evil eye, and the kings in magic and the evil eye, and the kings in magic and the evil eye, and the kings in magic and the evil eye, and the kings in magic and the evil eye, and the kings in magic and the evil eye, and the kings in magic and the evil eye, and the kings in the evil eye.

count of the enhanced price of salt conse-quent upon our war with Great Britain, com-quent upon our war with Great Britain, com-wanted to know whether England, of which mine. In these instances, again, great wanted to know whether England, of which he had heard from the ivory traders, could he had heard from the ivory traders, could he had heard from the ivory traders, could he had heard from the king heard that he had heard from the from the ivory traders, could he had heard from the anxious to afford him every possible in attempt, and it was ultimately abandoned

without drawing up a single ton of coal. "Whence all this subterrancan water ctinue. Before leaving King Rumanika's out,' or rendered unworkable by an irreo meet him, who conducted him through with this difference, that the cotton factories cople left their buts, leaving their provisions while the drowned collieries are probably devised a plan for drawing off the water On arriving at the King of Uganda's from the whole of the drawing on the water and his plan."

PRESENT GRAPE HINTS.

In the June number of the Cardener's Monthly, we

occupation, from playing on musical instru-grapevines:
Grapes coming in bearing should not be permitted Captain Speke, however, sent back word that he was a prince, and not accustomed either to sit on the ground or to wait. A courtier followed him, prophesying all kinds of evil from his presumption.

Captain Speke, however, terrified the whole court. King and all into submission by merely opening his umbrella, which they took to be a deadly weapon, killing by magic. A chair was consequently allowed to Captain Speke, who was received by the King, surrounded by his court, and having are for ematours, who have a low vines on trel for large vinyard sulture, though the same principles hold good so far se they go, they will vary in their

application Grapes in cold vinesies will move by of a size fit for thousing In those cases where the bunches are in-tended to hong long on the vines, they should be thinned out more everely than those expected to be out early. A close, compact bunch favoramitdes and

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discovered one inaccuracy in matter, which I suppose you took from that paper. It is where you say: "The undersigned are unable to agree with you in the opinion you have expressed that the constitution is different in time of insurrection or invasion from what it is in time of peace and public security." A recurrence to the paper will show you that I have not expressed the

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trial to the armies of the Union. ed; and this because, as you claim, he has not damaged the military service by discouraging callstments, encouraging desertions, or otherwise; and that if he had be should have been turned over to the civil service performent in his counterman.

authorities, under recent acts of Congress .- A REMARKABLE SALT SHARE, a distance of about eight miles. The island The Nile Explorers Telling the Baker, but the latter, hearing from Captain I certainly do not know that Mr. Vallandig ham has specially and by direct language advised against enlistments and in favor of desertion and resistance to drafting. We