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SATURDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 9, 1867.

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bishops come, anxious for a blessing or a preferment. Cardinals go by in palanquins, borne on stardy shoulders. The Roman women are of noble countenances—their ripe, olive faces like a Southern midday. The radical Democrat, virtually placed Victor men are almost gigantic, wearing peaked Emanuel at the head of the country. hats and untanned leggins, with a stealthy, hats and untanned leggins, with a stealthy, midnight gravity upon them. From the Campagna the women come in bright headscarls and spangled with brazen jewelry, The South, over ripeness and sullennessthese are the atmospheres. Of independent municipal governmets

the Church has scarcely tolerated a vestige; the prisons under St. Angelo are generally some of the clothing of Mrs. Lincoin. full; justice need not be dispensed in open court; there is an inordinately large secret police; Protestant worship is forbidden within the walls; the Protestant burying ground is far removed; every person is held subject to arbitrary police regulations; the only press is an official one; books are even more scrutinized than men. The army is recruited from zealots of all countries, chiefly French and Spanish, with a nucleus of Swiss, the hereditary body-guard of the Pontial. The Pope is the absolute sovereign; his real name is John Ferretti, the son of a count. and he is now seventy-five years of age. He is a native of Rome, and was two years a priest in Chili, South America. He was elected Pope twenty-one years ago, and began to rale so liberally, that the Protestants

of New York city, in 1848, held a meeting to indorse him. It was at this time that Garibadi offered him his sword, as the representative of Christian Italy, but the Pope had already wearied of reforms. His people ruse and repelled him. He fled in disguise to Gacca, and called upon the foreign At the end of seven months the Roman Republic, heroically defended by Garibaldi,

its color, damaged while on exhibition at is in proportion to his popularity. the shop. Several other dresses were mentioned by the pawnbroker, Mr. Doyle, as having been sold by him, the description of which he could not give.

Autonoili, perhaps the most unpopular per-"Mrs. Lincoln also, about a year ago, son in Europe, a Jesuit, of singular intelpawared at this shop a sett of china, which just such signs: ectual vigor and beauty; an advocate of exslie had brought from Washington. A few treme measures against Republicans, and the pieces were broken, but the remaining arti-cles were of the finest porcelain, and were executive soul of Rome as shu remains. The sold to grace a wedding party. eddler in the world, nearly twelve hundred feet square, or three times as large as the

"Mrs. Lincoln, in making this disposal of a considerable portion of her wardrobe, de-Capitol at Washington, and containing the sired, and for a time succeeded, in transactmost valuable library and art gallery existng the business connected with the sale cognito, so far as the dealer was concerned, with the prison and fort of Saint Angelo; also, with St. Peter's Church, whose dome represented that she was a lady stopping at is one hundred and thirty feet higher than the Clifton House, who, from some circumstances unexplained, had a large quantity Rome has few industries, and gets a revof clothing that she could never use. At one time she stated that she had intended and out of the exports of works of art chiefly, and presents from pious foreigners. to go to Europe, but that some unfortunate The State is in debt; the people are mutioccurrence had prevented the tour. nous; a Republican Secret Committee keeps

"On her first visit, in connection with permanently organized, and ready to welsome articles of clothing, she brought a pair of old and faded cradle pawnbroker says he bought, not because of If Gardaldi's friends should push up to the their value, but to encourage the lady to

Railrowi Company's Shors tre has so filled me with experiences that I as on all questions, the same weathercock; arrive at Civita Vecchia they will have permanent and tre has so filled me with experiences that I as on all questions, the same weathercock; arrive at Civita Vecchia they will have of Mrs. Lincoln's carriage mentioned to the pt who will find simple accommodations Good now little a letter can tell. Liound the prept who will find simple accommodations Good now little a letter can tell. Liound the prept was a waiters, boarders can enjoy the quest compt of home with fare equal to the best latter.

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And the preprinciples, according as the Roman people within the walls are disposed towards them. The case the first intiuncleased to see him. This was the first intiuncleased to see him. The case
the of St. Angelo is the only considerable
walls are disposed towards them. The one is an Emperor, with the power of an
army, the other a private individual, with the government personally earnest for the the sympathy of a nation. Having delayed siege cannon. The city walls are about fifty ver called at the shop a few days afterward

"Mrs. Lincoin used to tell this man to whom she sold her clothes, that he was the only one in the city with whom she could This is the present status of things. by a foreign army, once in 1527, again in deal. None of the others would pay her what she thought she should have for them. On one occasion, calling at the store, and finding the proprietor not at home, she inquired where he was, and sent her carriage

the north division. "In February last she brought some dresses to pawn, and, not agreeing upon the sum she should get for them she drove off saying she should never come again. She kept d'armee. They fied in the night. At dawn her word, and the pawnbroker heard to more of her until the late announcement in a New York paper of her more extended and more brilliant financial operations in the same line."

> A Page from the History of Gener- will give to it new health and vigor the enal Pope's Virginia Campaigu.

> suing season—in some instances to a surpris-ing extent. When whale oil soap is not Crayon" (General Strother) continues his Personal Recollections," by giving his ex- not be very strong, or it might be injurious perience in the Virginia campaign of Generator to the roots of the trees if applied plentifully al Pope. As Mr. Fitz John Porter has late and the tree small.—Germantoum Telegraph directed public attention to this camaign by his petition for a new trial, the estimony of General Strother, who served as one of General Pope's staff officers, may of some value and interest. He was one f the many staff officers sent to accelerate he tardy movements of Porter towards the ront, having been despatched, on the mornng of the 29th of August, with a written order to Porter to move his corps on Centreville without delay, as a sanguinary battle was expected on that day.
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> This was the day when Jackson was

everely punished and when-in General Strother's opinion-"but for the failure of McDowell and Porter to reach the field, we should certainly have destroyed Jackson. AN EXTRAORDINARY MANUSCRIPT.—The He enters in his diary for that day the following: "Porter, who received the order parried by myself (this morning at sunrise) to move on Centreville, and a second order at Manassas, turning his course toward Groveton, showed no disposition to assist luge Explained. The substance of which is in the fight at all, but he laid quietly in sight and hearing of the battle all the after-The author and compiler asserts that he has noon. His conduct is indignantly denounced, and there is some talk of a summary ar-

Egypt with the ancient Biblical Tower of August 29th; "Without hesitation or delay invited the absent to a feast of death

"The country has been talking about Mrs. incoln's wardrobe for two weeks, and

Civita Vecchia is about two days' march | are and unpremeditated statement, and driver after him across the bridge into

the Spanish and Austrians from approach-In Harper's Mouthly for November, "Porte Before the truce had expired the French treacherously surprised the Italian posts

General Strother says of the battle of all the troops immediately under General Popes's eye were thrown upon the enemy. All day long the roar of musketry and cannon, like the sounding of a mighty gong, glory; all day long the white battle cloud, will do just as well now as ever, if the pro visible from hill and plain for twenty miles behind his regiment, to the starved chieftain who may have mistaken his way or misunderstood his orders; all day long the an- crop on the farm for the space of ground xious commander counted the minutes, and urged his legions to a succession of brilliant | we have often repeated that this result can but exhausting attacks, vainly listening for always be realized if the same care is devotthe burst from the enemy's right and rear ed to the orchard that there is to the corn which was to give us the victory."

mence on the 28th of November

General Blarney as a Runner.

An exchange tells the following story of

the veteran General Harney :

"General Harney, who is sixty-seven years of age, is six feet three inches in height, and is as straight as an arrow, and in his youngforming various opinions as to the good taste or policy of advertising the same for sale. Few people are aware that she has, for over a year, been in the habit of visiting a certain pawnbroker's shop in this city, 'fast runner.' He tells us that he was never where she has sold from time to time vari- badly pressed but once in running, and that us articles of wearing apparel and table was many years ago, when he was encamped furniture. In a dingy little shop at No. 89 at the Mandau village, on the Missouri river. South Wells street, where hanging dresses suggest capital punishment, and empty coat ranner and challenged the General to run. sleeves best the air to notify passers by that All the tribes in that part of the country clothes are for sale there, may be found were present, and all were in high glee, ome of the clothing of Mrs. Lincoln.
"First, and most prominent, is said to be Harney prepared himself and went out about the dress she wore at Ford's Theatre, on the | balf a mile from camp across a ravine, which night of Mr. Lincoln's assassination. This is a canary-colored brocade, low-necked, come to his camp, and met them. The Insatin dress, trimmed at the bottom with a broad band of canary-colored piain satin. Mrs. Lincoln stated, when she pawned the dress, that it cost two hundred and twenty-five dollars. She received for it thirty dollars. Be the description of the result, and the officers of Harney's command also backed their favorite to the full-line. Bethe of the result, and the officers of Harney's command also backed their favorite to the full-line. The line of the result, and the officers of Harney's command also backed their favorite to the full-line. lera. Besides this, there is a common striped robe against a plug of tobacco, or a pony chene silk dress, of a gray lilac color, which against a few pounds of sugar and coffee. was pawned at the same time, and a small The odds they considered in their favor. canary colored plume filled with a cluster of | The distance run was eight hundred yards, golden grapes, which she wore in her hair on the night of the assassination.

"These are all that now remain. A large stock of goods, comprising cradle quilts, china setts, dresses and other goods, for which the pawnbroker thinks he paid Mrs. Lincoln the sum of \$1,300, have been sold. "The dress worn by Mrs. Lincoln at the straining every nerve, he only beat the In-first inauguration of her husband—a white dian three feet. The Indian dropped upon sitk—was sold to a stage acress. A brown satin dress, with a golden crown, made, as Mrs. Lincoln informed the dealer, expressly for a four to Europe, was pawned some time last winter and sold by the broker for the stage of the dealer and sold by the broker for the stage of the ground at the end of the race exhausted, and was so chaggined at his defeat that he would, under no circumstances, come near the General again. The General would only accept a few trifling things for his winnings. sum of \$70. A lavender silk dress, with but gave the best back to the Indian. From brocade flowers, also pawned at this shop, is now at the dyer's for the restoration of dians as 'the fast runner,' and his influence dians as 'the fast runner,' and his influence

> The following is a specimen of a New York sign board, and a prominent New York daily avers that the city is full of

"Wasing AND IONING AND GOING OUT BY THE DAY DONE IN THE BACK ROOM," It is curious to note the distinction of color as applied to disease. There are the yellow fever, the black vomit, the green sickness, the white swelling, the scarlet fever, the yellow jaundice, and as Mrs. Partington says, the "brown creeters." And She always made the bargains herself, and now we have as a climax, the "blue death," on board the hospital ship at the New

York quarantine. Land is offered an Florida at fifty cents an nere.

A first instalment of nearly four hundred migrants has arrived in Norfolk, Virginia, in care of the Virginia Immigration Society.

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scraping and Washing Trees. We consider early winter to be the best time for scraping and washing the trunks of trees. It is well known to all observing tit growers that the loose bark of trees is winter quarters of myriads of insects, where they scentely remain until the ensung spring, when the warm, genial weather nvites them to quit their cozy homes and begin their destructive operations for the ason. We have found a narrow saw, rather fine-toothed, to be an excellent tool in rasping off the superfluous back. It accomplishes more uniformly than a hoe, trowel or other scraper; a trowel or a short handled hoe, however, is very good, when the other may not be possessed. After the bark is removed, the trunks should be washed thoroughly with a preparation of whale-oil soap and water, say in proportion of a pound of the soap to four gallons of water. It can be applied to large trees with a hickory broom or a stiff whitewash brush and to small trees, especially dwarfs, with the hand scrub brush. Sickly trees, which can at this season be easily detected by being covered with a species of fungi, or perhaps more properly a peculiar insectiverous deposit— should be scrubbed so as to completely remove this. The mixture will of itself benefit the tree, while the removal from the stem of all extraneous and injurious substances

BUTTER FACTORIES .- Attention is now given to the expediency of establishing factories for the manufacture of butter, those for the production of cheese having proved so successful. It appears by the discussions held at the late State fair in Buffalo, New York, that butter factories have already been put in operation in that State. It was stated by a Mr. Shattack that two such es-tablishments had been erected in his county, and that they had competed with some of the best dairies in Chenapgo county, and in every case proved that it is more to the advantage of farmers to have their milk work ed up in factories, instead of families, even where the most perfect process known is pursued carefully. The average result of the factory system is far above the average of individual butter-makers, many of whom ose their labor and waste their milk. Now let our farmers take the hint and establish such factories among themselves. They will avoid a good deal of waste and the community will obtain a much larger supply of good

obtainable, ley may be used, but it should

and the tree small .- Germantown Telegraph

PLANTING APPLE TREES. - We are pleased to see that farmers are disposed to pay more attention to the cultivation of the apple, which has been so much neglected of years. The idea which has gotten into the heads of some that they cannot be grown any longer here, is a very foolish one. They per attention is paid to the preparation of the ground, the selection of varieties, the planting out, and the after cultivation. A life-long farmer informs us that an apple orchard is fully as profitable as any other occupied. And he entirely agrees with what potatoe or grain field. The secret lies here. To suppose that an orchard can take care of itself or will thrive if neglected, is ridiculous. Germantown Telegraph.

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party. He is a fix, smooth faced, benevo-

lent booking man. The resi ruler of Rome, and head of the body of prelates, is Jacob

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ing. It is connected by a private gallery

ome Italian invasion from without

to see their country in possession of the most famous, city in the world, with the Legislature meeting in the very capital where the Conscript Fathers ruled the world.

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The Chicago Times, of October 16th, has the following:

"The country has been talking about Mrs. The Republican element of Italy is very nearly equal to the constitutional element. The following fine poem, by Geo. W. Cutter, of Covington, Ky., BLACKWOOD has pronounced "the Italy's modern history, as you know, is that of a group of independent municipal re-publics. The King is not nearly so beloved as Garibaldi, but the latter has, although a

Harness me down with your fron bands,
Be sure of your curb and rein,
For I seem the strength of your puny hands,
As a tempest scorns a chain;
How I laughed as I lay concealed from sight
For many a countless hour,
At the childleh boosts of human might. THE KING OF ITALY AND HIS STATESMEN. Seeing the inevitable development of popular progress toward a republic, the King has tried to connect his family with the throned houses of Europe, marrying one daughter to a Bonaparte, another to a Hapaburg, and the third to the King of Portugal, and he relies upon these allies to support him if his people abould ever weary of his rule. He has two soldier sons, a stauding army of 300,000 men. His Senate is com-posed of Peers, not elected, but appointed, and his Chamber of Deputies is like the

leading statesmen; the latter a liberal Pro-

testant, the former a crooked, wiry intri-

guer, who is thought to take French mone

to please the Emperor Napoleon, Childini and Monebrea are soldiers of the regular

army, both of them Conservatives; the

former wtall, thin-featured veteran, the lat-

tern swarthy aristocrat. Occasionally, these become heads of the Cabinet. The nation

is greatly in debt by reason of its war of independence, and the ministry have a

thankless dury to please at once the tax-

ridden people and raise the revenues. My own belief is that Italy is entirely fit for a

Republican form of government; that the King is a drawback to the progress of the

land, and that if he would disland his

great army and trust to a volunteer system

of raising troops, he sould reduce the bur-

lens of taxation and make more happiness,

though he might cease to be King, Gardeddi, a private citizen of Italy, is the most popular man in Europe, and he

submits to the government upon all ques-

tions but that of estering to France and

standing alouf from Rome. His personal

enterprise has chiefly united Italy. At

sixty one years of age he is anxious to see

Rome enter the nation of Italy, and so com-

plete the destiny of his race and country.

The Pope looks for protection to Spain and Austria, both crippled and despotic powers,

and to keep them from sequiring any influ-

ice in Italy. Napoleon also intervenes in

he concerns of the country. He looks upon

inself as the chief author of Italy's regen-

eration, claims to be a good Catholic, and

has at various times taken all sides upon

When I measured the panting courser's speed,
The flight of the currier dove,
As they bere a law a King decreed,
Or the lines of impatient love;
I could not think how the world would feet,
As these were outstripped star
When I should be bound to the rushing keel,
Or chained to the flying ear! English House of Commons. He rules through a Cabinet, changed according to the majority in the lower House, and this lower House changes its complexion so often that he finds it difficult to retain any permanent ministry. His greatest Prime Minister was a shrewd, fat, good-humored

Ha! ha! ha! They found me at last; And they invited me forth at length, And I rushed to my throne with a thunder blast, And intighed in my fron arrength it then yo saw a wondrous change to earth and ocean wide. Count, named Cayour. Where now my fiety armiestage, Not wait for wind or tide. There are three political parties in Italythe Conservative, the Moderate and the Re-publican. Ratazzi and Ricasoli are the two

Herrah! hurrah! the waters o'er The mountain steep decline; Time-space have yielded to my power— The giant streams of the queezly West, And the Orient floods divine.

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And the pride of human power.

When I saw an army upon the land,

When I saw an army upon the tand.
A navy upon the seas.
Creeping along a snail-like band.
Or waiting a wayward breeze.
When I saw the pensant reel
With the toll he faintly bore.
As he turned at the tardy wheel,
Or tolled at the weary our.

The eccan pales where'er I sweep, To hear my screegth rejoice, And monsters of the briny deep, Cower trembling at my voice.
Learry the wealth and ore of earth,
The thought of the godlike mint, The wind lags after my going forth, The lightning is left behind.

In the darksome depths of the fathomiers mine My tresome arm noth play.
Where the rocks to er saw the sun's declice,
Or the dawn of the glorious day; I bring earth's glittering jewels up From the hidden caves below. And I make the fountain's granite cup

With a crystal gush o errlow-I blow the bellows, I forge the skeel, In all the shops of trade; I benemer the ore and turn the wheel Where my arms of elrough are made. I manage the furnace, the mill, the mint-I carry, I spin, I weave;

And all my deliges a jet in prior On every Saturmy eve. I've no muscles to weary, no breasts to decay.

No hones to be "lind on the shelf."

And main I intend you may "go and play,"

While I manage the world my self.

But increes me down with your trun bands.

Be sure of your curb and tean.

For I scorn the strength of your pury hands.

As the tempest scorns a chain.

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A ride from Pierence to this world's curriage ceregony. In a word, he is on this, walls of Rome before the French or Spanish deal with him more largely. conquest of Rome, yet fettered by grave pre-a long while to let the King of Italy take monitions. Florence, that will be and her the initiative about annexing Rome, Gari-poorly armed,

tory I saw men by couples and groups who lights italy. Prussia may come to the being thousand strong, at the western gate, called agre not, I am sure, stanneh subjects of the of Italy; then Spain and Austria join San Panerazio, where they attacked at two I'MIS well known Hotel, sinuste near the corner Pope. The natural grandeur of my ride France and Russia backs up Prussia. I find of Ninth a Chesnut Streets, Philadelphia, is, on was made remarkle by episodes of military myself, therefore, in Rome at a memorable Pope. The natural grandeur of my tale France and Russia backs up Prussia. I find points. Their superior artillery soon dis-

> Let me no back to the beginning, and of ten thousand men is standing on the de-d'arme. They field in the night. At dawn make all this question of the beginning, and fensive. It is probable that within a week the pursued them six miles, drove in their make all this question of the Roman strug- there may be a grand battle under the walls flanks with only three thousand men, and gle smooth. This will assist you to inter- of the Eternal City. pret the despatches that shall have come by

the cable.

PEARL'S TIPLE TO HOME. In this year of 1867, there is for the first but itself. I Italians. They number twenty-six mil- City,"

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camps and frequent skirmishes; it seemed time. There is skirmishing going on all sallied out of the gate, charged them in to be the inscence period of feudality rethe Papal troutier. The Pope's little army

Beyond these topographical comparisons then marched fifty miles from Rome; routed there is no resemblance of Rome to anything Philadelphia is but a time in modern history, a complete mation scarcely a breath in time to this "Eternal whose origin is lost in fable. Six ons of people, under one government, and hundred years before Christ lived, it was a the only exception to the nation's territorial | monumental city; five hundred years before BDDY, SHOE & THINK integrity is the city and soburbs of Rome— Christ it set the grandest example of repul-a district through any diameter of which lieun power, and to this erabelong the names you could trot a berse in a day, and whose of the Eider Bratus, Camillas, Cincinuates, reputation is six hundred thousand, or near-Begulus, Manlius, and the Graechi. The gaudy empire followed like a flower upon a To this excepted territory the Italians lay century plant, and Rome heaped up spoils claim, on the score of national unity of twee, | and arts through all the eras, literally raling interest and giories. They also charge that the world, and she is the only conqueror the Roman people are unwilling subjects of that ever truly did so. The population of the Pope, coerced and oppressed by spice Rome in her heathen prime was a million and mercenary troops; and that Italy is nei-ther complete nor secure so long as Rome is her a heap of rains, leaving here and there isolated. They do not ask that the Pope intact some noble fragment still extant, shall leave Rome, and are even auxious that Eight centuries after Christ the city, through Neither his defeat nor his death can long he shall remain there as the spiritual head ignorance and pillage, fell to a population retard the perfect accomplishment of the of the Catholic Church-but in the capacity of of thirteen thousand-less than Germantown

WAGLIER INSPIRATIONS OF ROME.

to the law like other Italians. The Pope It was while Columbus and his fellow urges that he fules as the hereditary succes- navigators were pushing toward America sor of Christ; that he is the subject of no- that feudal Rome crose upon the heathen London Bookseller contains the following body, but the master of all kings and peo- rains. And while the Quakers were buildples, intallible and inspired, and that his ing Philadelphia the city reached its grand-district was left to him in bequest by pious est modern rank. Itival nobles built fortipeople; also, that it is essential for his fied palaces out of the wreck of temples, priestly independence that he should have and Christian art erected a church for every throne and a State as well as a title, and day in the year. The Rome that remains he has excommunicated the King of Italy undulating up the slopes of the hills, overbecause he cannot also control church pro-perty in every part of Italy. hollows, is a medicy of all the ages of Eu-hollows, is a medicy of all the ages of Eu-The King has about as much moral courrope; here a battlemented palace with a ting the identity of the Great Pyramid of age as any good natured animal who loves high dominating it; yonder a Egypt with the ancient Biblical Tower of to fight as well as to cat, and he is afraid of rich Corinthian facade, where some chestnut | Babel; and proving, by conclusive evidence, the Pope on one shie, of the revolutionary people on the other, and between the two is Jupiter; again a strange basilica, half heapproduced by the bursting of an ancient interlocked in a treaty with France, where- then, half Christian; a fountain where va- African lake, the remains of which he points CLEANLINESS IS NEXT TO GODLI by the Pope is engaged to be let severely grant cows drink from the baths of kings; out, and also indicates in detail the cause of alone. The King don't care much for Rome, a column of bronze raised to some Emperor, not being sentimental, because Rome is a but pirated by some Pope; an arena where mean tract of land, burdened with debt, full you can still see the well where the gladiamean tract of land, burdened with debt, full of ignorant people, and the city of Rome, in tors washed their bloody hands, and prowimilitary regard, is of as little consequence ed through their tigers' dens; statues everyas the village of Fox Chase or Frankford. where, mutilated or worked into some Being a rude sort of a soldier and sinner, garden wall to keep the swine from the sight from a cataract, is studying all day melons; and convents, like great factories, and far into the night to store her mind for ing that of his own merits he deserves hardly a homocopathic salvation, he feels uneasy at the curses of the Church, and would like to make the Pone satisfied by any cheep. SHOEMAKERS.

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outside the walls of Rome, and after two thousand men had been lost in assaults and counter assaults, they drew their parallels and brought up forty siege caunon. The defense was prolonged another month. Garibaldi made a fight in the brenches that was the cilmax of one of the superbest resistances in history, and no man is Europe is better informed than he, to-day, upon the

mounted his own from the walls, when he

prisoners and routed their whole corps

would have driven them into the sea but

that the French sent a flag of truce and beg-

ged an armistice for thirty days. Garibaldi

the whole Neapolitan army, and intimidated

weak and the strong points of the city. If a fight should occur here, it will be a des perate one, and among its episodes may be the death of Garibaldi, who has sworn to unity of Italy. ROUND NUMBERS.

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