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J. J. HUFFMAN. The Sabbath dawns. The church M'CONNELL & HUFFMAN. bells ring out deafeningly on all sides ATTORNEYS AND COUNSELLORS AT LAW the hour of worship. Few hearts, comparatively, hail the joyous sound. Few, indeed, feel and acknowledge a beautiful custom in the Black Forest. There, whenever a bell rings, the Attorney and Counsellor at Law. Office in Sayers' Building, adjoining the Post Office. Bept. 11, 1861-iy. peasants pause in their work, and engage in prayer. Not so in London. Not so, even on the Sabbath morn-C. A. BLACK. JOHN PHELAN. BLACK & PHELAN, ing. A goodly number, it is true, ATTORNEYS AND COUNSELLORS AT LAW Office in the Court House, Waynesburg. gather themselves up, and go forth to the temple of God. But what is this formal array of Sabbath-keeping, to the imposing hosts of Sabbathbreakers-the thousands who stay of thousands, singly or in families, that leave the lanes, and alleys, and Office-Blachley's Building, Main St. The second secon gloomy workshops, into some of which the sunbeam never enters, and in childhood the sweet breath of have been discovered in the Phillip-DR. D. W. BRADEN, Physician and Surgeon. Office in the Old Bank Building, Maiustreet. Sept 11, 1861-1v.

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band.itation, form no families, scarcely as-This gay metropolis of fashion, sociate together; sleep in caves or taste, and folly presents a striking trees; feed on snakes and vermin, on contrast even to London. Sabbathant's eggs, on mice, and on each othbreaking in England is a sin. It er; they cannot be tamed or forced violates the acknowledged law of to any labor; and are hunted and God, and the Christian character of shot among the trees like the great the nation. In France, there is, Gorillas, of which they are a stunted strictly speaking, no such law or copy. When they are captured alive, character to be violated. Sabbathone finds with surprise that their unbreaking is a civilly-authorized form couth jabbering sounds like an articof gay life and the most absolute selfabandon. The same cries meet the man face to gaze at their captor, and ulate language; they turn up a hucar; the same sights arrest the eye. females show instincts of modesty; Shops are open. Loungers occupy and, in fine, these wretched beings the chairs and fixed benches along and, in h the sidewalks. The cafes are full, and men sip their wine, or smoke BEAUREGARD'S BELLS their eigars, or discuss questions of The ship North American, which business, politics and pleasure, under arrived at Boston on Saturday aftershady awnings, and leave the duty noon, from New Orleans, brought of attending on the mass, and visitthe church bells from that city which ing the magnificient churches, to had been gathered by order of Gen. some women, children, and an oc- Beauregard, and ordered to be cast casional man. Business is the or- into cannon. The following from a dinary care of the morning, but the New Orleans correspondent is of inafternoon is devoted to pleasure as terest in this connection :- "One of principle to that Union. It is a Parisians only can devote it. "Eat, the most striking objects which predrink, and be merry, for to-morrow sented itself as our steamer reached we die," is a polite sentiment. The the levee opposite St. Mary's Market position to the Union. people are nearly all idolaters of a was an immense collection of bells refined worldliness; and those who lying on the wharf, covering, it go to mass, and worship at the altar seemed to me, a quarter of an acre, of Mary, are only half in earnest. - and amounting in number to hun-God is not adored. I have seen no dreds. These were Beauregard's Catholic worshipper before the cross. bells, sent in response to his call.-The Immaculate Conception has They were of all sizes, from very done its work, and in France, as in large church bells, weighing hun-Ireland, Jesus, as Mediator, has given dreds of pounds, down to small planplace to our "flowery lady." The tation and steamer bells." court acts right royally in the bad work, and, as a matter of worldly SMOKER'S CANCER .- The Salem, policy, provides a rich banquet of Massachusetts Observer, learns from dissipating pleasures for the people. a reliable source, that a case of death of the alliance as an everlasting fact. and in what direction their exertions Military displays and races are au-

WAYNESBURG, GREENE COUNTY, PA., WEDNESDAY, JULY 16, 1862. A NEWSPAPER CASE.

The proprietor of the Rockport Republic, Mr. Beach, places on record

village before Justice Davis, and in which he, the said publisher, was the plaintiff, and the defendant a farmer

ant had become a subscriber to the Full many a lesson eloquent and new paper published by the plaintiff, and it had been sent to him for about four years and five months, during which period no notice was given to the Deeper than Minerva ever taught!

main point of the defendant's defence was that he subscribed for the plain-tiff's paper for a specified period, and Calm as the radiance of the morning sun ; pay beyond the period of his original subscription. The jury, after hearing the evidence in the case, decided that the defendant must pay the claims of plaintiff and costs of suit.---

The defendant had to pay the high-est, or arrear rates of subscription.

YOUNG PRISONERS. A Winchester, Va., letter says :---

"Several of the Confederate patients are very young, and look more like schoolboys than soldiers. There is one young boy, about 15 years old, A traitor's face—in Arnola and in Lee: who is wounded in the shoulder, and O, there are knaves, and "loyal" knaves who is almost continually crying from

the pains of his wound. Sometimes his mind wanders, and he can be fairly heard crying for that mother who is many miles away from him. His father is one of the richest planters in Louisiana, and the son volunteered | The cheated soldier owes his direst pains; in one of the regiments raised in that Suffering-to swell their heap of shining State. On leaving home his father sent a young negro boy with him as | The pinch of hunger, and the pang of cold, a servant. This negro has followed him continually, and no matter what time you enter the hospital, you will find him sitting alongside of his young master. The boy, it is thought, will recover, but he will never again be

fit to lead a soldier's life. at home, and the tens and hundreds THE LOWEST TYPE OF HUMANITY. The following extract is from an article on "Barbarism and Civilization," in the Atlantic Monthly : On the Island of Borneo, there has hasten to the country, to breathe its been found a certain race of wild pure air, see its rural sights, snuff as creatures of which kindred varieties

BY JOHN G. SAXE.

the result of a civil cause tried in that "As the wild tempest wakes the slumbering sea, Thou only teachest .nat man can be !"

in the town of Hamlin. The defend- So sings the poet, and his words are true; Has stern Bellona; and with wisdom fraught

publisher that it was not satisfactor. Lessons of Valor brilliant as the glare ily received by the defendant. The Of some wild meteor flashing through the air ;

although a portion of the whole of Nay, e'en of Mercy-when around his bed, them beyond that period had been The wounded soldier hears the gentle tread of the slave over the ruins of the received by him, he was not bound to Of her-the woman with an angel's art-Who smooths his couch and cheers his drooping heart!

Oh that the goddess who can thus reveal Man's highest glories, might his shame conceal:

Nor, blushing, show us in the human race All that is sordid, cowardly and base! In Washington she taught us to admire A statesman's wisdom and a patriot's fire; the subject into politics-others fa-Then turned the medal, that the world vored the idea. The result was a might see

at that, Who on their country's woes grow sleek

and fat;

The pampered crew to whose unhallowed gains

gold-

i cians.

head Had been his own "Contractor's" in its held throughout the country. A stead !

A generous highwayman, it is said, A harlot has been known, at Mercy's plea, To do a deed of Christian charity;

sold To Turkish lust and bade the maiden go Free as the air, and stainless as the snow !

WAR---ITS HEROES AND HARPIES. some corpse." and that they uphold the present imperfect and inglorious DANIEL WEBSTER AND THE DUTY the war only because they hope to mion between the free and slave have it effect "what the Constitution States, would result in the overthrow of

> Union, to recall a few facts in the UNIONISTS OF THE SOUTH IN ORDER TO past, which are too near being for- DEVISE THE MOST SUITABLE WAY AND gotten. We shall state nothing that MEANS TO SECURE THE CONSUMMATION will be disputed by even the radical 'so DEVOUTLY TO BE WISHED.'"

ful and therefore a detestable instrument. They demanded the exodus American Union. They avowed hostility to the constitution in all their meetings and their documents. The object of their exertions being the abolition of slavery, they recognized no human law, treaty or compact as of sufficient force to stand in the way of effecting that result.division of the ranks, and the formation of an abolition political party.

radical abolitionists became politi-For ten years they have continued their disunion labors as politi-

cians. They published their papers and documents with the memorable words, "The Constitution is a league with death and a covenant with hell." They abused and villfied the memory which directed the opening of corof the fathers. We go back to one respondence on the subject? And wishing oft some rebel's punctured abolition meeting in Massachusetts

speaker named Foster thus argued :

Another speaker, one Remond, said that:

failed to accomplish." We do not slavery and the consequent formation of use our own phrases. We but quote a more perfect and glorious Union, from the leaders of political radical-ism. We invite any American who "Resouved, THAT WE INVITE A times, to republish. It is a model has at heart the true interests of the FREE CORRESPONDENCE WITH THE DIS-

Messenger,

lication of the proceedings in the condition to be turned out and fat-country papers and in the N. Y Tri- tened. You have a good horse team. bune. We presume they were not ad- | and I think, in addition to this, four mitted to that paper, but it is a part of oxen and a pair of four-year-old the history of the times that the steers will do your work. If you men who acted in this meeting were think so, then dispose of the Stevens also co-operating with the Tribune in oxen, or unyoke them, and send them the political campaign then going to the pasture, for beef. I know not on, and expected their affiliation to when I shall see you, but I hope bebe recognized by that paper. But fore planting. If you need anything, although their proceedings were not such as guano, for instance, write to Part of the radical abolitionists published, the Tribune had no word Joseph Buck, Esq., Boston, and he were opposed to the introduction of of denunciation for the men who thus will send it to you. openly proposed correspondence with Southern disunionists. We do not see that it is in good condition. We speak of it to blame the Tribune.- | want no penny royal crops. 'A little tion of an abolition political party. That paper was acting with a politi-By gradual but certain progress, the cal party for political success. But next best thing to a wife well willed.

United States looked for Northern ables. A man may half support his sympathizers with Southern rebel. family from a good garden. Take lion, did it examine the history of care to keep my mother's garden in that meeting? When it sought the good order, even if it cost you the men who corresponded with the wages of a man to take care of it .--South for the purpose of bringing about disunion, did it inquire into the rules of this New York meeting,

The page of history which as a specimen of hundreds that were have opened is black indeed. It Representative. He is a true man; when we reflect on the extent to "Was it not that the only hope for which this same radical disunionism the slave was over the ruins of this has been permitted to go. But we no better than disunionists. Any Despoiled the rich to give the needy bread; Government and of the American have not opened it to discourage any man who hesitates in granting and Church? The dissolution of the one. On the contrary, it is to rouse securing to every part of the coun-A pirate once-the curious tale is told- Why not, then, address themselves Released a captive, whom he might have plainly to their work?" the spirit of every lover of his coun-try, every patriot in America, that is an enemy to the whole country. We direct attention to this information of the spirit of every lover of his coun-try, every patriot in America, that is an enemy to the whole country. Union was the abolition of slavery. the spirit of every lover of his country its just and constitutional rights,

"Remembering that he was a slave-holder, he could spit upon Washington." their should be no mistake as to the them shall be driven out of the fami [Loud hisses and applause.] The real dangers which menace the Re- ly, what can you say of him but this; hissers, he said, were slaveholders public, or error in selecting those that there is no real family love in

OF THE CITIZEN. The following letter from Daniel Webster to his overseer, John Taylor,

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will do, for its intrinsic excellence production. It reads :

WASHINGTON, March 17, 1852. "JOHN TAYLOR : Go ahead. The heart of the winter is broken, and so DEVOUTLY TO BE WISHED."" before the 1st day of April all your Another resolution directed that land may be plowed. Buy the oxen the proceedings be sent to Governor of Captain Marston, if you think the Wise of Virginia, and the last resolu- price fair. Pay for the hay. I send tion of this meeting, in a series of you a check for \$160 for these two thirteen, was one directing the pub- objects. Put the great oxen in a

two elements virtually remitted, and that which we have said is history. Cultivate your garden. Be sure to When the government of the produce sufficient quantities of vegetvillage, that every body may have a part of them without cost. I am glad that you have chosen Mr. Pike may well appal the strongest heart, but there are in New Hampshire many persons who call themselves Whigs, who are no Whigs at all, and

"John Taylor-If one of your boys story. Its lesson is one of love for should say that he honors father and the country and for the principles of mother, and loves his brothers and in spirit, and every one of them against whom to direct our endeav. him? You and I are farmers; we would enslave him if they had the ors. Men should not be deceived by never talk politics—our talk is of ox-

men of the day.

The theory of radical abolitionists as propounded by its most eminent leaders was this, that the Constitution of the United States was a sin-

DR. A. J. EGGY

RESPECTFULLY offers his services to the citizens of Waynesburg and vicinity, as a Physician and Surgeon. Office opposite the Republican office. He hopes by a due appreciation of the laws of human life and health, so native medication, and strict attention to business, to merit a liberal share of public patronage. April 9, 1862.

DR. T. P. SHIELDS.

PRACTICING PHYSICIAN. Office in the old Roberts' Build Waynesburg, Jan. 1, 1861.

DRUGS.

M. A. HARVEY, Druggist and Apothecary, and dealer in Paints and Oils, the most celebrated Patent Medicines, and Pure is for medicinal purposes. Sept. 11, 1861-1y

MERCHANTS.

WM. A. PORTER, Wholesale and Retail Dealer in Foreign and Domes-tic Dry Goods, Groceries, Notions, &c., Main street. Sept. 11, 1861-19.

GEO. HOSKINSON, Opposite the Court House, keeps always on hand a large stock of Seasonable Dry Goods, Groceries, Boots and Shoes, and Notions generally. Sept. 11, 1861-19.

ANDREW WILSON.

Dealer in Dry Gooda, Groceries, Drugs, Notions, Hardware, Queensware, Stoneware, Looking Glasses, Iron and Nails, Boots and Shoes, Hats and Caps, Main street, one door east of the Old Bank. Main street, one doo Sept. 11, 1861-19.

R. CLARK,

Bealer in Dry Goods, Groceries, Hardware, Queens-ware and notions, in the Hamilton House, opposite the Court House, Main street. Sept. 11, 1861-19.

MINOR & CO.,

Dealers in Foreign and Domestic Dry Goods, Gro-ceries, Queensware, Hardware and Notions, opposite the Green House. Main strest. Sept. 11, 1861-19,

OLOTHING.

N. CLARK,

Dealer in Men's and Boys' Clothing, Cloths, Cassi-meres, Satinets, Hats and Caps, &c., Main strict, op-posite the Court House. Sept. 11, 1961-19.

A. J. SOWERS,

Dealer in Men's and Boys' Clothing, Gentleufen's Fur-nishing Goods, Boots and Shoes, Hats and Caps, Old Bank Building, Main street. Sept. 11, 1861-4m.

BOOT AND SHOE DEALERS.

J. D. COSGRAY, Boot and Shoe maker, Main street, nearly opposite he "Farmer's and Drover's Bank." Every style of sootrand Shoes constantly on hand or made to order. Sept. 11, 1861-19.

J. B. RICKEY, Boot and Shoe maker, Blachley's Corner, Main street. Boots and Shoes of every variety always on hand or made to order on short notice. Sept. 11, 1861-1y.

GROCERIES & VARIETIES.

JOSEPH YATER. Dealer in Groceries and Confectioneries. Notions, Medicines, Perfumeries, Liverpool Ware, &c., Glass of all sizes, and Git Moulding and Looking Glass Plates. ICPCash paid for good eating Apples. Sept. 11, 1861-1y.

JOHN MUNNELL, Dealersin Groceries and Confect Geode Generally, Wilson's New E Sept. 11, 1861-19. on's New Building, Main street.

BOOKS, &G, LEWIS DAY.

scellancous Backs, Station-Papers. One door Rest of Sept. 17,1951-17. ol and Min

nani's Messenger, a part of the "Stran- | was a gentleman highly respected | Sabbath-breaking :

"Io-Morrow, Sunday." "Parade for relieving guard at the His age was fifty years. Palace of the Tuilleries at 11 o'clock. "The Grand Water-works at Versailles.

"Races in the Bois de Boulogne at

2 "At the Louvre :---Galleries, Paintl'Industrie, 10 to 4-Palais de l'Industrie, exhibition of the rich proet Metiers, 10 to 5-Historical Gal- and planting corn. Reports from

Men who would traffic in the sculptured stones Inscribed as "Sacred" to their fathers'

> bones : rise

Of ten per centum in the current price !

From the N. Y. Journal of Commerce. THE UNION ONE AND INDIVISIBLE The Union is the nation. The country for which we battle is the the statue of the greatest of men.-Union made by the fathers, on prin- He said : ciples which, if rightly appreciated

by the people, would make it as permanent in duration as the world. If: the war were over to-day, we should still have in our body politic the elements of discord, because we should have enemies of that Union among us. In seeking for a permanent establishment of unity and harmony, we must seek to convert, or eradicate the men who are opposed in grand error to imagine that the removal of slavery will remove all op-

The only basis on which men can unite in a government, is the basis of mutual interest and mutual yielding. The same is true of States,

eminently true of a large number of who are now pretending to the name the Union men of the South, nor un-States banding together to form one of Unionists, who are upheld as til the North with a strong voice and your labor. Be thankful to the Govgreat nation. The enmity to the bright and shining lights of patriot- firm hand controls and annihilates ernment which does not oppress you; Union is not local. It exists at the ism, who are received on the floor of the disunion men here, who in the which does not bear you down by North and at the South. If any the United States Senate with distin- memorable words of Mr. Blair are excessive taxation, but which holds one doubts that Northern abolition- guished honor by the Vice-President! "aiders and abettors of the Southern out to you and to yours the hope of ism is the ally of Southern secess-

ionism, a study of history will re- that of this one meeting to show

jugular vein, soon terminated his life. LIFE IN CANADA.—An editor in the

to 5-Cabinet of Natural History, Va., says the wheat in that county is and world-wide influence for good, at this meeting, held in the State of weight of a million dollars in gold ?" Zoology, and Mineralogy at the nearly runed by the ravages of the while a third party, professing to be New York, in December 1859.— Garden of Plants, 1 to 5—Hotel weevil, and that not a fourth of a for a Union, are acting with the Among a series of fierce anti-slavery lows: "The weight of one million disease. Probably half as many isteadfast purpose against the Ameri- and anti-American resolutions, the dollars United States currency in more, who yet remain in the field, den, 11 to 4-Conservatoire des Arts are plowing up their wheat fields, can Union, and when driven to the following was adopted "unanimously" et meners, 10 to 5-Historical Gal- and planting corn. Reports from wan openly comess that they regard as the toola destance of a "spontaneous bursts of applause." tons and a quart Grand and Pitit Trianon. 10 to 4." however, are more flattering. "Roman crimnal chained to the loath- "10th. Whereas, the dissolution of lbs. to each ten.

courage to do it. So near to Fanueil the flimsy pretense of loyalty which en, but remember this-that any man Hall and Bunker Hill, was he not to be old time disunionists put on in the who should attempt to excite one permitted to say that that scoundrel present troubles. It is truth, plain part of the country against another George Washington had enslaved his fellow men?"

And Mr. Wendell Phillips, the Nay, in the bones themselves-grant but a Apostle of abolitionism, and now the representative of the conditional Unionism, so elegantly illustrated by Governor Andrew, of Massachusetts, thus in an apolegetic manner, intimated that he coincided in the in this very nour of our calamity, joy only controversy, contention and the formulaed the glory of Massachusetts is dimmed joy only controversy, contention and Washington," and proposed to veil

> name of Washington the epithet for the freedom of the negroes of the to say that slavery ought not to exwhich Mr. Remond did. He knew South. But Massachusetts gives the ist in New Hampshire. This is a his defects-the effect of his evil ex- lie to her Governor by pouring out question left to every man to decide ample; but let us remember his her soldiers for the struggle, and times, his education-let us remember the good service he did once and again for the sentiment of liberty.-- field, that she has more left, and for itself. again for the sentiment of more you a word abundance, who love the Union of "I think I never wrote you a word abundance, who love the Union of before upon politics. I shall not do placed his bust among the great men of we believe, earnestly at work for the it again. I only say, love your counthe world, for it was stained with a Union. The President is laboring try; and when men persuade you great gout of blood Yet he was a for that Union Congress has pledghe would not give him the name of scoun- Union. And that Union can never mind your own business,' and advise drel because there were too many for

whom they should keep that name."

Is any other record necessary than Confederacy."

OLELLAN. Military displays and races are au-thorized. The Emperor, Empress, recently occurred in a neighboring too, forgetting in the fierce excite-a host of witnesses, in the shape of Lord Clyde, is perhaps the greatest your wife and children; and when and the proud ones of the land, are State, which was no doubt caused by ment of the present the whole histo- speeches, resolutions, addresses and military authority in Europe. His you look from your eastern windows present. I quote here, from Galig- excessive smoking. The deceased ry of the progress, step by step, the like. But we refer to one be- opinion of the conduct and ability which brought us into the trouble, cause it shows not only that they of our commanding General is entiger's Dairy," as an illustration of and esteemed for his many virtues. are disposed to look with leniency were acting for disunion, but that tled to weight, and we are glad to what is officially done to encourage His sufferings were most dreadful. on the Northern disunionists among they knew themselves even in 1859 have it for the encouragement of the At last the cancer, eating into the us, because they so earnestly advo- to be co-operating with Southern country, in these times A personal cate the war against the Southern treason, and accepted and acknowl- friend, and a gentleman well known disunionists. But we have said, and edged the confederacy. We have in this city, writes a private letter we repeat that no radical abolition- before us the proceedings of a meet- from Paris, June 4th, as follows :--

ist is in favor of a war for the old ing held in the State of New York, "Mr. Mowatt dined with us a few village of Mitchel, C. W., says: "One Union, and no candid abolitionist which is reported to have been at- days since. He is here with Lord little garden patch" of ours was very | will be found to-day who denies that tended by a great crowd of people. Clyde, the greatest English General profitable last season. The snails eat he is opposed to a restoration of the The chairman of the meeting, the living. In a conversation which I up the cucumbers; the chickens eat Union as it was. We are living in Vice-President and the Secretaries had with Lord Clyde, on Saturday, ings, Sculpture, 10 to 4 o'clock. At up the snalls; the neighbors' cats cat the midst of a triangular war .-- might well object to the publication he stated that General McClellan had the Luzemburg: all the Galleries of up the chickens; and now if we can Southern rebellion attacks the Con- of their names at this time, for it is evinced more true Generalship than Paintings, 12 to 4-Musee Napoleon only get hold of something that will stitution and makes war on its de- not impossible that some of them any man in our army. He said he III. (Campany Collection) Palais de eat up the cats, we will try it again. fenders. Northern Union men, by have repented of their grievous mis- considered bim a splendid strategist

as daylight, which no man of the is just as wicked as he would be who radical party will be found ready to should attempt to get up a quarrel deny, that that party is opposed to between John Taylor and his neighthe prosecution of the war for the bor, old Mr. John Sanborn, or his Union as it was, and only in favor of other neighbor, Captain Hurleigh.

"There are some animals live best it for the establishment of some sort of Union in which their views of sla- in fire; and there are some men who very shall rule the whole country.— delight in heat, smoke, combustion In this very hour of our calamity, and general conflagration. They enby the voice of her conditional strife. Have no communion with Unionist Governor, who tells the such persons, either as neighbors or nation that it is doubtful whether politicians. You have no more right Massachusetts will fight for the old to say that slavery ought to ex-"He should be loth to affix to the Union, but that she is ready to fight ist in Virginia than a Virginian has for himself; and if we mean to keep proving that all her valiant and pat- the States together, we must leave to riotic sons have not yet gone to the every State the power of deciding

to get into a quarrel with the laws great man had great virtues, and ed itself to conduct the war for that of other States, tell them that 'you be made strong until the "Disunion them to mind theirs. John Taylor. men of the South" are satisfied of you are a free man; you possess And this was a meeting of men their impotence, and repudiated by good principles; you have a large family to rear, and provide for by all the blessings which liberty, industry and security may give. John move the doubt and stamp the truth where the abolitionists were acting, SIE COLIN CAMPBELL ON GEN. Mc- Taylor never write me another word upon politics.

> upon the graves of my family, remember that he who is the author of this letter must soon follow them to another world.

DANIEL WEBSTER."

The Rejection of Gen. Shields.

The refusal of the Senate to confirm the nomination of Brigadier Gen. Shields as a Major General, has caused considerable stir among his friends in Washington. They say his past and present services entitle him to rank the same as Major General Fremont and Major General McDowell. and that partisan influence alone has defeated him.

INDIANNA TROOPS .- Out of 60,000 men sent forth by Indiana to assist in crushing out the rebellion, it is estimated that 6,000 have been already can Union, and when driven to the following was adopted "unanimously" gold, is 53,700 Troy ounces." This are permanently disabled by the wall openly confess that they regard as the record assures us, and with makes 3379 lbs. 2oz., or nearly two hardships and exposures of military tons and a quarter, reckoning 2000 life, and will ultimately have to be discharged.

To the question "what is the

hundreds of thousands, rise to the take and became loyal men in the and able leader." CROPS IN WESTERN VIRGINIA.-A defense of the Constitution, the old Union. Their names are all before ductions of the French colonies, 12 correspondent in Weston, Lewis co., instrument of sanctified memory us in the report of their proceedings