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* * * "The North; though less happily placed for the immediate struggle, exceeds its rival in all the sources of permanent military strength. Its population is more than double that of the southern states, and unmellaged by the existance of a servile caste. This population bears to-day the relation to the southerners which their Paritan forefathers bore to the Cavaliers who planted Maryland and Virginia-Slower, and perhaps less chivalrous, the spirit of the Puritans is the more earnest and persist ent, and once aroused, rises to a pitch of enthusiasm which rinders victory or destruction the only possibly alternatives. The Puritan has always been lictor in the end, from Marston Moor to the ist struggle in Kansas, and his feeling seems now thoroughly aroused. The North possesses also ten times the wealth of the South, an inexhaustible commissariat, the command of the sea, and the sympathy of all European nations. She still lacks leaders, the trading politicians being wholly unequal to a great emergency, Mr. Lincoln, himself, rising only to the rank of honest respectabilities, and the most prominent of northern partisans, Col. Fremont, being still absent in London. Nineteen millions of Angle Saxons, however, engaged in a death struggle, and without formu-las to restrain ability, must produce a great man, and with a leader, their organization will be complete.

"Above all, their cause, apart from political issues, is palpably based upon the right. Politicians may chatter about state perogatives and the Declaration of Indépendence, projective tariffs and the value of cotton, but the cause of the war is slavery. The South shp-ports the institution, the North denounces it. and as the contest widens to the full breadth of that great issue, we cannot doubt on which side victory will remain. That it will so widen is a conclusion to which patient observes, however reluctant to admit an opinion so terrible in its immediate efforts will, we fear, gradually be forced. The imagination is baffled in the effort immediate efforts, will, we fear, gradually be forced. The imagination is baffled in the effort to imagine terms of peace not involving the ship-mission of the South. The two countries are so inextricably linked by geographical position that permanent sepiration seems all but impos-sible. Half the rivers which drain the West debouch at points in southern possession. The frontiers touch each other aeross a continent, a distance of three thousand miles. The dapital of the free states, defended by free troops, stands upon slave soil. The South is dependent on the North for food, the North on the South for manufactures: Tariffs are impossible while half the national frontier is in the hands of for-eign allies, with widely different interests and economic faiths. The two bodies must be allied on some basis, and if the tendency of the world be towards freedom, that basis cannot be spb be towards freedom, that basis cannot be spb mission to the slave power."--London Spectator

What the Yankee Is.

We copy the following eloquent extract from a speech delivered by Mr. Corwin of Chio, in the House of Representatives on the 23d and 24th of January, 1860. It is appropriate to the times :

"My colleague (Mr. Cox) spoke of a meeting upon the Western Reserve in Ohio. * * #He amused himself with the comic power he possesses in imitating the nasal twang of the Yan kees of that Reserve. It sounded strange to you, as it did to him, and so it did to the army of Prince Rupert at Marston Moor, when the ancestors of these men rushed into battle against the mailed chivalry and curled darlings of the court of Charles I. What happened then? Something worthy to be noted, and not forgotten. Stout Cromwell and his unconquer able Ironsides, when the day was well nigh lost, charged with resistless fury upon the



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they were boastfully denominated, and	lo!
Prince Rupert and his host were no longer the	re.
They-were scattered as the dried leaves of	
tumn are before the storm-blast of the comi	ng
winter. That same nasal twang rang out	on
that day their well known war cry, ' The swo	rd
of the Lord and Gideon.'	
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"These Yankees are a peculiar people; they are an industrious, thriving, pains-taking race of men. The frailties of these men grow out of their very virtues--- those stern virtues which founded liberty in England, and baptised it in their own blood upon Bunker Hill in America. They will do so again if there is a necessity for it. It is a hard matter to deal with men who do verily beleive that God Almighty and his angels encamp around about them. What do they care for eart by things or earthly power What do they care for kings, and lords, and Presidents? They fully believe they are heirs of the King of Kings. In the hour of battle they swear to themselves to stand, like the great Hebrew leader, in the cleft of the rock; the glory of the Most High God passes by them, and they catch a gleam of its brightness. If you come in conflict with the purposes of such men they will regard duty as everything, life a nothing. So it appeared in our war of the Revolution."

THE COOLNESS OF THE YANKEES .--- When the State of Maine arrived at Fort Monroe with the Massachusetts troops, the Virginia residents around the fort, who are all secessionists, were very much surprised, enraged and mortified. They collected wound the captain of the steamer, who is a gool and intrepid specimen of a Yankee as England contains, and fold him significantly that the troops would never go back to Massachusetts. He replied that that was the last thing they thought of; that the country was so fine they intended to settle and send for the friends, and he was going to New York to get another bad. Another set, belonging to an armed schopper engaged in enforcing the local laws of Vi ginia, insolently claimed the right of searching the State of Maine for negroes. The captain told them they should not go aboard to take out anybody, black pr white. They said by the laws of Virginia, they had the right of search. He retorted that he knew nothing about, the laws of Virginia but sailed by the laws and under the flag of the United States. He also assured them, if there were any negroes there who were desirous of a voyage to New York, he should be happy to accommodate them : and closed the conversation by saying, "You have been preaching all your lives that the Yankees are a pack of misers and cowards, who won't fight; now you'll have a favorable opportunity to test the accuracy of your opinions on that point,"

QUAKER PATRIMISH .--- A lady of the Quaker faith, in a neighboring city, on being meked by a rolanteer if the was ready to light the enemy said, "Nay, our dootring is peace." "Would you like to have the rebels take Washington" "Nay. I would rather be drawn and quartered. If thee will go and fight, we will stay at home. and work and pray for thee, and pay the tak-

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tive Patients in advanced stages of Disease. This is a remedy so universally known to surpass any other for the cure of throat and lung complaints, that it is useless here to publish the evidence of its virtues. Its un-rivalided excellence for coughs and cold-, and its trult won-derful circles of pfilmonary disease, have maps it innown throughout the civilized nations of the earth. Few are the communities, or even families among them, who fards for some personal experience of its effects—some living trophy in their midst of its victory over the subtle and dangerous disorders of this throat and lungs. As all hrow the friedf-ful fastality of these disorders, and its they know, to; the effects of this remedy, we need ford to more than to assure them that it has now all the virtues that it did have when making the cures which have won so strongly upon the con-fidence of mankind. lence of mankind.

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ness, exceeds any other machine in use. It needs n other recommendation than to see it work. A boy ten or treview years of age, can do the washing of a family IN AN HOUR. Any person in want of a good labor-saving washing machine, can take one of these home and do their washing with it, and i not perfectly satisfied, they can return it.

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SPECIAL COURT.—Notice is hereby given that a Special Court for the trial of the following causes will be held at Wellsboro by the Hon. Ulyssus Mercur, President Judge of the 13th Judicial District, commencing on the 4th Monday of June next, and to continue two weeks continue two weeks. April 16, 1861. J.F. DONALDSON, Proth'y. Samuel M Fox, vs. J.Thomas vs. Adm'rs of E B Geronld vs. Josiah Inycho Pliny Burr, George Wallace, et at Stephen Pierce, vs. James Duffey et al vs. Stephen Babcock vs. S W Maynard bieski Ross Tioga County, vs. Hiram Inschó vs. R F Davis et al J S Bryden's Adm'r F S Elliott et al Bingham Trustees vs. Stephen Potter vs. A C Ely vs. Amos Bixby Sarah L Keene vs. Sarah L Keene vs. Anson Buck et al vs. Timothy Brace et al vs. John Drew et al Amos Bixby Biogham Trustees Bingham Trustees A S Turner vs. John N Bacht, Ex'r vs. Henry Colton vs. Edwin Dyer James I. Jackgon M M Converse George Corliss