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colleges in the United Coates, and the global part of whose life has been spent in the hospitals of London, Paris, Philadelphia and elsewhere country. with ringing in the head and ears when asleen great nervousness, being slarmed at sudden sounds, bashfulness, with frequent blushing, attended sometimes with derangement of mind were cured immediately.

TAKE PARTICULAR NOTICE. These are some of the sad and melancholy effects produced by early habits of youth, viz Babuitt's Concentrated Condensed or Pulverized weakness of the back and limbs, pains in the Soft Soap in one gallon of boiling water, then head, dimness of sight, loss of muscular power, add two gallons of warm water. When cool palpitation of the heart, dyspepsia, nervous palpitation of the heart, dyspepsia, nervous irritability, symptoms of consumption, &c.

MENTALLY.—The fearful effects on the mind are much to be dreaded—loss of memory, confusion of ideas, depression of spirits, evil fore-bodings, aversion to society, self distrust, love of solitude, timidity, &c., are some of the evils produced. YOUNG MEN

Who have injured themselves by a certain practice indulged in when alone, a habit frequently learned from evil companions or at school, the effects of which are nightly felt, even when asleep, and if not cured renders marriage impossible, and destroys both mind

BY a special arrangement with one of the best engravers in the country, cards of any description will be executed in the highest style of art, conformable with the latest fashion, and supplied promptly, at lower prices than are charged by the stationers in New York or Philadelphia. For samples and prices call at models of the path of nature and indulging in a cartaing path of the path of nature and indulging in a cartaing path of the path of nature and indulging in a cartaing path of the path of nature and indulging in a cartaing path of the path of nature and indulging in a cartaing path of the path of nature and indulging in a cartaing path of the path of nature and indulging in a cartaing path of the path of nature and indulging in a cartaing path of the path of nature and indulging in a cartaing path of the path of nature and indulging in a cartaing path of the path of nature and indulging in a cartaing path of the path of nature and indulging in a cartaing path of the path of nature and indulging in a cartaing path of the path of nature and indulging in a cartaing path of the path of nature and indulging in a cartaing path of nature and indulging in a cartaing path of the path of nature and indulging in a cartaing path of nature and indulging in a plating

MARRIAGE, Reflect that a sound mind and body are th most necessary requisites to promote connubial happiness. Indeed, without these, the journey through life becomes a weary pligrimage: the prospect hourly darkens to the view; the mind becomes shadowed with despair and filled with the melancholy reflection that the happiness of another becomes blighted with our own.

DISEASE OF IMPRUDENCE. DISEASE OF IMPRUIENCE.

When the misguided and imprudent votary of pleasure finds he has imbibed the seeds of this painful disease, it too often happens that an illtimed sense of shame or the dread of discovery deters him from applying to those who, from education and respectability, can alone befriend him. He falls into the hands of ignoment and designing presenders, who, incompable rant and designing pretenders, who, incapable of curing, filch his pecuniary substance, keep him trifling month after month, or as long as the smallest fee can be obtained, and in despair leave him with ruined health to sigh over his leave him with ruined health to sign over magalling disappointment, or, by the use of the deadly poison. Mercury, hasten the constitutional symptoms of this terrible disease, such as affections of the Head, Throat, Nose, Skin, etc. progressing with frightful rapidity till death puts a period to his dreadful sufferings by sending him-to that undiscovered country from

vhence no traveller returns. INDORSEMENT OF THE PRESS. The many thousands cured at this institution year after year, and the numerous important surgical operations performed by Dr. Johnson witnessed by the reporters of the Sun, Chipper and many other papers, notices of which have appeared again and again before the public, besides his standing as a gentleman of character and responsibility, is a sufficient guarantee to

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HILTON'S INSOLUBLE CEMENT Is a new thing, and the re-sult of years of study; its

or change of temperature will it become corrupt of emit any offensive smell.

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It is especially adapted to Leather Families. And we claim as an especial out stitching.

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ATTENTION! SUBSTITUTES FOR DRAFTED PERSONS WAR DEPARTMENT,

PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL'S OFFICE. Washington, D. C., July 12th, 1863. No. 44.

CIRCULAB, To answer inquiries made to this office it is nnounced:

First. Any drafted person paying three handred dollars under section 18 of the enrollment ct, is thereby exempt from further liability under that draft, but not from any subsequent Second. Any drafted person furnishing ar

acceptable substitute is exempt from military service, for the period for which said substitute is mustered into the service. Third. A substitute once mustered into the service cannot be drafted while in service. Fourth. A drafted man cannot pay comm

tation money or present a substitute after he has reported himself to the Board of Enrollment or examination. Fifth. Men who on the 3d of March, 1863 were in the miltary service of the United State as sub-titutes under the draft of 1862, and whose

terms of service have since expired, are not liable to the present draft, but the persons for whom they were substituted are liable to draft the same as though they had not been drafted or furnished substitutes under the draft of las Sixth. In serving the notices as required by

circular No. 42 from this office, a reasonable he board of enrollment to men service, who have been or may be drafted. JAMES B. FRY, Provost Marshal General.

PROVOST MARSHAL'S OFFICE, ) 14TH DISTRICT.

Harrisburg, Pa., July 17, 1833.

The attention of the citizens of the 14th Enrolling District of Pennsylvania is directed

to the above Circular from the War Departmen of the United States.

JNO. KAY CLEMENT, Capt. and Provost Marshal, 14th District. iy17 3tawtf

HAMS!!! 20,000 LBS.—Composed of the following brands, just recelved

NEWBOLD's, celebrated. NEW JERSEY, selected. EVANS AND SWIFT'S, superior. MICHINER'S EXCELSIOR, canvassed. MICHINER'S EXCELSION, not caco

IRON CITY, not campassed. Plain Hams, strictly prime.
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Each ham sold will be guaranteed, as WM. DOCK, Jr., & 00. YOAL OIL LANTERNS, that do not need

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ony chimney, and no wind will put the light out. Call and examine, at NICHOLS & BOWMAN, 113 Cor. Front and Market Sts. CHEESE; old and new, from prime Dairles for sale low by NICHOLS & BOWMAN,

Cor Front and Market Steets, FIRE CRACKES. Just receiving a large lot of Fire Orackers, which we will sell very low, by the box or smaller quantity, NICHOLD & BOWMAN,

Cor. Front and Market sts.

THE SIEGE OF CHARLESTON

The American's Special Correspondence OPERATIONS OF THURSDAY LAST. CONFIDENCE IN THE FINAL RESULT

NAVAL BATTERY ON SHORE. CONDITION OF THE IRON CLADS. Statements of Rebel Deserters.

CAPTURE OF A BLOCKADE RUNNER Special Correspondence of the Baltimore American.

UNION MOVEMENTS IN GEORGIA.

OPERATIONS ON THURSDAY. PORT ROYAL July 31. I learn from Charleston Bar that the oper tions of the siege progressed yesterday very tavorably both by land and sea. The same rout ne of bembaidment of Fort Wagner from both the Moniturs and the siege battery of Gen. Gilmore was kept up through the day, and late into the night, and fine progress was reported to have been made on shore during the day.

CONFIDENCE IN THE FINAL RESULT. I find that, although there is considerable and Linlugs to Boots and of the undertaking, that no very rapid progress and our blockader, were faunted with her nim-shoes sufficiently strong with is looked for. Like all sieges, it is a work of bleness. Her cargo consists of talt and assorted confidence entertained as to the ultimate result is looked for. Like all sieges, it is a work  $\phi^1$  bleness. Her cargo consists of alt and assorted time, and it has been undertaken by General goods, and is not very valuable. Sue was sent Gilmore and Admiral Dalghren with no antici-It is the only pation of progressing with any great rapidity LIQUID CEMENT The defences of Charleston, by both land and sea, were greatly strengthened since the firs attack under-Admiral Dupont, which did nothing but demons rate their weak points, and enable them to strengthen them. All the works on the lower end of Morris Island, which have been taken by General Gilmere, were not then

### in our possetsion.

The guns of the Keckuk were also the

THE NAVAL BATTERY The naval battery, which I mentined yester day as to progress of erection, under the command of Capt. Foxball A Parker, of the Watash t, be manned by about three hundred blu jacket, will not be ready to open on the enem probably for a week to come, and until it i We will have our daily bomb redment the Mon iters will go up before dinner, after d nner, and after tea, in squads of two or three, regularly relieved by the Ironsides, keeping the enemy closely pucked away in his "rat holes" night and day during this sultry weather, giving him no opportunity to cook, or eat, or sleep with any degree of comfort. The sailor boys are confident of success when they are ready and will dash in with their usual vim.

THE REBEL WORKS.

Wagner responds and will continue to respond with an occasional gun. Sumter about once in ten minutes throws a heavy riff shot at the impenetrable armor of our iron clads, or hurls a shell in the direction of the land but general flag-of truce officer, and lett for Anna tery, and occasionally there is a report coming polis at 10 o'clock last evening trom the direction of James Island, showing General Naglee and staff arri that General Gilmore is keeping close watch and ward over any flanking movements that folk en route for Yorktown, on steamer City of may be altempted by the enemy. He is also assisted in this work by some of the smaller

The Nortolk Virginian of this date says: gunboats and all was progressing well in that

fence made by the enemy, with such terrible loss. There probably never was a fortification tesieged with such frigh ful sacrifice of life to the besigers as has been the case of Fort Wagner, and from the preparations making, there is no doubt that bloodier times are yet in store

EFFROIS OF THE ENGAGEMENTS ON THE IRON CLADS The results of the siege, so far as our iron clads are concerned, are emphatically satisfactory. The Ironsides, walls of solid iron have proved impenetrable, though she does not go into such close range as the Monitors, but still all of Grant's army have left Vicksburg, and she has only so far received numerous scars of the Yankees report that they have left for she has only so far received numerous scars of war, which have beautified rather than disfig Mobile and l'ennessee. ured her appearance, or lessened her efficiency The pivots of her port stoppers work smoothly,

and her gunners have been drilled to a stat of effi lency that is truly admirable. The Monitors go in and come out, and the fight daily progresses with the report "nobody so far as the iron clads are conwas hurt."

cerned. Of course there are a few casualties in the shore batteries, but very few in view of the magnitude of the undertaking, or the punishment of the enemy.

## STATEMENTS OF DESERTERS.

Two deserters from the Thunderbolt Battery on the Sayannah river, were brought on board the Vermont last night. They represent the people as in high glee at the successful defence of Fort Wagner, and begin to regain some confidence as to their ability to hold the city.— When the siege of the fort commenced all were despondent, but the successful resistance of the wo assaults has restored confidence. They say that there is no truth in the rumor that Admi ral Tatnall is preparing to come down the Os sabaw with another iron clad. Such a move ment was talked of, but the people generally after the fate af the Atlants, wanted their re maining boat retained for the defence of th

REBEL IRON CLADS.

The work of making improvements on the othersiron clads, sugrested by the fate of the Atlanta, they represent as progressing. They were giving her an interior lining of boiler from New York, August 4.

New York, August 4.

Frankfort! 'Because we will not allow it to convertue boat than this new monster, though it was the opinion of these men that her armore is stronger. 'Bhoald she come she will find the stronger.' Bhoald she come she will find the stronger.' Bloom the stronger.' Bhoald she come she will find the stronger.' Bloom the stronger.' Bloom the stronger.' Bloom was the gottant here by the house of save or spring, \$1 08 Gl 20 for hi wanker clutter on the cause we do not believe in the cause 'But the loan was degottant here by the house of the stronger.' Test,' replied Rothschild, but you can be stail fight, as she is fully manned and can guiet. Fork quiet. Let quiet at 92 Gloom hat have to be stronger.' Whicky dull at 44 Gloom Receipts of flour acter or wealth has tounned that loan, nor will the story as it was told to me,'' the story as it was told to me.'' the story as it was tol to catch the splinters and bolts, and may pos

enthusiasm is now expended on sand banks.-They even urge that the guns be taken out of them and placed in earth forts, especially as all idea of aggressive warfare on their part is regarded as over.

OUR MOVEMENTS IN GEOEGIA

demand had been made for the return home of the troops from that section of the State. but the answer was that they were all at Charleston and could not be spared. They represent a large force to be at Challeston, and that there is scarcely any troops at Savannah, though Thundcrbott Battery is garrisoned by about six a sour sympathy with his sorrowful parents: hundred effective men, it being the outpost of the defensive works of the city. They represent the desire on the part of the conscripts to desert as very general, but the difficulties almost in-

#### CHANNEL BUOYS.

Among the novelties floating to day in the harbor of Port Royal is a string of immense

The great blockade running steamer Engle was brought in yesterday as a prize, from the Goast of Florida, having been captured near the WILLIAM P. CHAMBERS, dole-in the Wall after an exciting chase, during which fifteen shots were fired at her, three of which atruck her. She is about one hundred and sixty feet in length, with a breadth of beam not over twenty five feet; sits very low in the water, and has a decidedly rakish ap pearance. She was evidently built for the trade, and is said to have made a dozen suc cessful trips from Charleston to Nassau and back. She was the boast and toast of the trade. North yesterday, and will come back as soon as she is repaired to be used as a dispatch steamer for the squadron.

MONROE. FORTRESS FROM

ARRIVAL OF GENERAL FORSTER-COL. LUDLOW ABRIVAL OF PAROLED PRISONERS—THE RAID IN

NORTH CAROLINA-GRANT'S MOVEMENTS. FORTRESS MONROE, August 1.

rtress Monroe from this time.

we receive the following: FORTERS M. NEOR. August 3.

Lieutenant Colonel Ludlow, I. specer General of the Seventh Army Corp., and late Commissioner for the exchange of prisones, has me, but if you abuse our Washington I'm off

died August 1st, 1863, in the Chesapeake Gen fighting, when his father interposed and saved and largest later. Saying, 'The boy who will fight for Washeral Hospital.

Pennsylvapia artillery, died August 1st, in Port tian, if Go spares him for twenty years." Hespital, Fortress Monroe.

General Naglee and staff arrived at Fortress

Savill's Hill, August 3—News has just been received here from the cavalry expedition under received here from the cavalry expedition under Wagner, no one seems to have the least doubt. The cavalry and artillery crossed the Chowan Fort Wagner, which was passed by in silence river at Winton N. C., and proceeded to Jackby Admiral Dupont, is undoubtedly the key of son, twelve miles from Weldon, near the Roant harleston, as evinced by the indomirable defence made by the eneuv. with another than the communication of the charge on the rebel advance, and drove them back, capturing seventy prisoners. Our loss was two killed and three wounded. We cap tured sixty bales of cotton and one hundred horses. It has raised incessantly since the expedition started, rendering the roads nearly mpassible, and the men have suffered great hardships. Had the weather been fair much hardships. Had the weather been more would have been accomplished.

The return of Col. Spear and his command is hourly expected. The Enquirer says it is confirmed that nearly

The Richmond Enquirer, of August 1st, says: "It is reported that a force of Yankee cavalry has appeared at Stafford's Store, in Stafford county, fifteen miles east of Fredericksburg. "Charleston p pers learn that Gen. Seymour was badly wounded in the foot, and has gone North. Gen. Strong is also reported wounded in the leg and gone North—both in the battle of the 18th ult."

The Charleston Courier, of July 28th, says there were about 27 vessels of all classes inside the bar yesterday, including the Ironsides and six Monitors. Some 25 vessels were reported in the Stone. A brig which had gotashore was

being stripped by the Yankees.

Gen. Neal Dow will proceed on a trip to Mobile this morning, escorted by two officers of he confederate police. We are not informed of the purpose of sending him to Mobile, but resume it has some reference to a violation of good West to enter upon regular mining operathe laws by Gen. Neal Dow.

The Wool Market.

BOSTON, August 4 The wool sales to-day went off with spirit. All the loss were sold, the prices ranging from 29 to 36 cents. One lot was sold at 38 cents.

The National Finances.

PHILADELPHIA, August 4.

Jay Cooke reports the sale of \$960,000 of five-twenties yesterday at the various agencies Deliveries of bonds are being made to July 22.

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

Tribute of Respect.

HEADQUARTERS OF CURTIN TROCP, (HAMBERSBURG, August 2, 1863) At a special meeting held by this company to day, the following preamble and resolutions

were adopted: WHEREAS, It has pleased an all wise Provi-Rome and Atlanta was regarded by the rebels as a feint, and attracted but little attention. companion in arms, Henry C. Pelen who by his devotion and zeal in this company, and by his manly and generous deposition, wen the esterm and affection of all who knew him, en-

> mission to the will of divine Providence, in the removal of our late fellow member, yet we must deeply lament his early demise, and mourn the loss of one of the most devoted members of our

as our sympathy with his sorrowful parents;

company. Resolved, That we most sincerely condole with harbor of Port Royal is a string of immense channel buoys, nine in number. They resemble the breaved parents, and carnestly hope that they may, in this their hour of trouble, find in that God in whom they have trusted, that con-Charlesten bar and doubtless are intended to ceplace those removed by the rebel vandals.

Another Prize.

Another Prize.

and resolutions be transmitted to the parents of the decased, and a copy be furn sued to the

KEPPLE, Sergeant Thomas Ellis in - Come ANECDOTES OF GRANGAL GRANT -- We find the

Or Jerly Serge int. JOSEPH L. SHEARER, HENRY C. THOMPS N. HENRY

ollowing in the Detroit Free Press: A gentleman of this city, who was an early riend of General Grant, furnishes the following reminiscences of the brave General who has so inseparably linked his name with the

victories of the western armies: "General Grant is of a Methodist family of Ohio, and married a daughter of a Methodiat local preacher, and the grand-daughter of the pioneer of Methodism in Western Pents, Ivania of the name of Wrenshall. When not much over twelve years of age he was at school, and had as a schooliellow his own natural cousie, whose parents were British subjects of Canada. Young Grant was taught to forgive injuries, as a divine precept, and to do go d and not evil to others, and his father had impressed his Fortress Monroe at two o'clock this P. M., on the name of Washington. The Canadian had been otherwise educated and impressed his midd with love of country and reservince for the name of Washington. The Canadian had been otherwise educated and the canadian had been otherwise educated. The General will make it his headquarters at ington a rebel. On one occasion a discus i n arose between the boys as to love of country Foreness Monroe, Angus 2.—Steamer Estor, and duty to a king, when John said: "U - Captain Pearce, arrived this forenoon, by which (Grant had been nick samed U S.) your Washugton was a rebel and fought against the

missioner for the exchange of prisone 8, has not if you abuse our washington 1 for the been detailed for dury in the Department of the East, and mother may like me for not forgiving the ral Dix, in New York.

John H. Grossiell. 152d New York regiment out U. S. was about being whipped at bome for Jefferson P. Snyder, of Colonel Roberts' 31 ington will prove himself a man and a Chris-"Some few years ago, the boys, now men grown, met in Causda, and recurred to schoo

> "Yes, I do; and, Jack, I'll do it again under like provocation. Washington is my idol, and to me it is more insulting to speak disrespectfully of Washington or my country than to denounce myself. Mother's maxim des very well in private quarrels, but it don't apply where one's country is denounced, or its goods. Washington is first in the American

cautheon, and I could not rest easy it I permitted any abuse of his name. "Such was and is 'Unconditional Surrender Grant.'

THE GREAT NORTHWAST - IMPORTANT DISCOV-RRY. -- We have to communicate to our readers to day intelligence which, if fully established by further examination and inquiry, will add new life to the zeal of Nor western adventurers, and hasten the opening up of the territory at a tate which will outron the anticipations of the most sangoine. For some time it has been known that gold was to be found on the Siskatchewen river, near the Rocky mountains and it was presumed that it had been wa hed by the river from the gold tearing rocks of these mountains, and would consequently be found only in the beds of the rivers, and not elsewhere in the territory. Recent discoveries indicate that this view of the matter is not correct, and that in order to find the gold of the Northwest, it will not be necessary to travers: the whole breadth of the great plains to the head waters of the Saskatchewan.

Gold has been discovered at Fort E lice on the Assiniboine, and also on branches of the Qu' Appello river, streams which unite and run into the Red river, and have no connection with the Rocky Mountain range. Of this fact there can be no doubt. It is not only communicated by letter, from Red river, but Governor Dallas, of Hudson's Bay Company, who has ecently arrived from the territory, is person-

ally cognizant of the discovery.

We understand that Governor Dallas washed gold with his own hands at Fort Edmonton on the Saskatchewan, and in further proof of the existence of the precious metal, we may add that large numbers of the Selkirk people have tions .- Toronto Globe.

A ROTHSCHILD ON THE BEBIL LOAR.-Bev. Dr. McClintock writes from Paris to the

"I believe I mentioned in my letter from Frankfort last week, the fact that the rebel loan s not allowed to be quot d in the stock exhange there. Apropos of this a good story was told me in Frankfort. A geotleman was transacting some business with the Frankfort head of the house of Rothschi d. After the business as finished, the conversation turned towards American affairs. 'How is it,' asked the stranger, that the Confederate loan is not quoted in