

IN ALL THEIR VARIETIES, COLORS AND BRONZES OF ALL KINDS.



by congress from basis remeases, on the steers, profound peace and universal obedience to the laws, while they render secret and, when circumstances admit, open aid to those arrayed in arms against them. They assault the forces they movement of troops is ruled in secrecy. This is convey supplies and arms to the enemy; they

certainly right and proper. If a rule of this recruit his ranks openly by stealth, and to effect kind had been adopted three months ago, and these objects they sometimes avail themselves adhered to as rigidly as at present, we would of official position and authority derived from not have met with the disastrous defeat of the the government which they assail; and when at government, in self-defence, interferes to almost incessantly. By five o'clock in the arrest these treasonable movements and mach-morning he is at work, and continues uninter-inations, they clamor that the liberties of the arduous duties devolving upon him. There is in his behavior and countenance something cold and reserved, which adds to the emotion which in cities more remote from the scene of action, is selt in beholding him, and bravely deter- which are daily pleading the cause of the enemines, in the interviews which he grants, to my, misrepresenting and vilifying the Govern-display the resources of his genius. But his ment of the United States, exaggerating every elevated form, the striking regularity of his article of unfavorable intelligence, and exerting features, his imposing and noble bearing, and themselves to the utmost to dishearten the the athletic proportions of his body, at once friends and defenders of the Constitution and strike the stranger with admiration. The Get the Union. But such is the all but superstiti-nera is brave and active, insensible to bodily ous devotion of the people to the liberty of the pain, and, as his past acts have proved, fearless and inteprid in the hour of danger, and from the the exception of a single instance in St. Louis, and interprint in the nour of danger, and non the more that the second of the second o emergency. es, than to elevate them to greater importance by prosecution, or to encroach in the slightest Fault-finding prevails in this city armingly, degree upon that freedom of public discus-sion which in ordinary times is justly regarded not only among the citizens but the soldier The habit is dangerous, and tends to disaffect as one of the greatest safeguards of liberty. the loyalty of others. If persons are defeated But il is preposterous to sacrifice the end to the means. We should in this respect learn wisdom from in their applications for positions in the army, if contractors are fooled in their schemes to the enemies of the Union. While we regard as swindle the Government, if individuals who unbecoming our Christian civilization that re-sort to lynch law, by which every expression of come here with petitions miles in length for posts in the departments are rejected, they deopinion adverse to the popular sentiment is supnounce everybody and everything in vindictive terms. The President is censured, the Cabinet pressed in the seceding States, we qught to re-member that in tolerating a traitorous press is threatened, and the impeachment of those in among ourselves, we practice a liberality which power is demanded. Such people love the nithy lucre better than their country, and should be eschewed as dangerous enemies. We awakens no gratitude at home, and is never reciprocated by the opposing party. It is in fact an absurdity in terms, under the venerable can never meet with success until there is unaname of the liberty of the press, to permit the uimity and harmony in our ranks. You may rest assured that those who find fault, who desystematic and licentious abuse of a Government which is tasked to the utmost in defend sire peace "when there can be no peace," are ing the country from general disintegration and political chaos. The Government of Malta was once censured in Parliament for some alleged severity towards the editor of a journal in that persons who sought, but did not gain, an opportunity to viccimise the Government. I understand the insurgents are beginning to repent of their cowardly conduct, but it is hardisland, and the liberty of the press was declared to be in danger. The Duke of Weilington said he was as friendly as anybody to the liberty of ly possible that Gen. M'Clollan will revoke the ider issued to transmit them to the Tortugas. This is a good example, but rather severe penthe press in London, but a free press on the Islalty. It is well known that the above named and of Malta was as much out of place as it place is very hot, the ground sandy, the water would be on the quarter-deck of a man-of-war. bad, and the mosquitoes exceedingly trouble-We suppose the most enthusiastic champion of . But the effect that the order has pro he liberty of the press would hardly think it duced is prodigious. If insubordination had right to publish a journal within the walls of Fort McHenry, in which the officers of that garbeen allowed to go unpunished, in a few weeks time our army would have been in a demoral rison should be daily advised to desert and ized condition and not worth a cent. But the the men be constantly exhorted to mutiny; bold and vehement stand taken by the General and whose columns should be filled with has had a happy effect, and I do not think we persistent abuse of the Government and all enwill hear of any more in-ubordinations in the gaged in its defence. Why should journals of that destription be allowed to diffuse their poiregiments stationed in and around the city. Some timid persons, owing to the recent order son beneath its walls amidst the excitable popuof the Secretary of War, anticipate an attack lation of a large city? So, too, with reference to the freedom of speech in debate, one of the vital conditions upon this city, but the majority of our citizens apprehend no danger whatever. The rebels lare not attack us, for they know full well that of republican liberty. The late session in Conwith the available force in and around here, gress has witnessed a magnanimity on the part of the majority in both Houses of a truly roe would whip them far worse than the French on here, not only to instruct them in regiment. al exercise, but brigade drills, a feature that was not taught our troops previous to the fight at Manassas. The order will, without doub, back into chaos the appretiment of a great man. back into chaos the appretiment of a great man. back into chaos the appretiment of a great man. back into chaos the appretiment of a great man. back into chaos the appretiment of a great man. back into chaos the appretiment of a great man. back into chaos the appretiment of a great man. back into chaos the appretiment of a great man. back into chaos the appretiment of a great man. back into chaos the appretiment was conducted in the association of a great man. back into chaos the appretiment of a great man. back into chaos the appretiment was conducted in the association of a great man. back into chaos the appretiment of a great man. back into chaos the appretiment was conducted in the association of a great man. back into the presence of several gunners and engineers, and a persistence which would be harmless in time of peace, but which in time of war can have no other effect upon the popular mind, than to back into chaos the appretiment of a great man. back into the persistence of a great man. back is the persistence of a gre

now thirty millions, and the insurrection ha Hon. Horace Maynard, who was recently elected protection of the Constitution as in a time of to Congress from East Tennessee, on the streets, profound peace and universal obedience to the umed the dimensions of a civil war. The only reasonable objection to the military preparations of the United States is, that they did not at once proceed on that gigantic scale, which wisdom and hus ty alike dictate, as the only means of bringing the inauspicious conflict to a speedy close. To let it drag on by inadequate means is to prolong the suf-seized the type and all the other appurtenances. ferings which it inflicts on both parts of the Union at the South, who look with aching eyes for the hour of deliverance; and to augment all the difficulties which are to be overcome bee country EDWARD EVERETT.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 22. About 112 o'clock this morning, U.S. Marshal Millward proceeded to the office of the Christian Observer, Fourth street, below Chestnut, The Christan Observer was formerly an organ

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of the New School Presbyterian Church, but recently its pro-slavery tendencies caused it to e generally repudiated by that den The editor is the Rev. A. Converse, D, D., a native of Vermont, but more recently of Richmond, Va. His son, F. Bartlett Converse, is the assistant editor. The seizure was made in consequence of the peculiar virulence of some matter in its last issue, in reference to this "unholv war."

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who have tajured thomselvee by a certain practice, in Julyed in when alone—a babit frequently learned from ovil companions, or at school the effocts of which are nightly felt, oven when asleep, and if not cured, reuders rearriage impossible, and destroys both mind and body thould apply immediately. What a pity that a young man, the hopes of his coen-try, the daring of his parents, should be snatched from

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SPIRITED CAVALRY HORSES .--- A writer who professes to know the points of a good "war horse" thus speaks of these animals :---

"Dull, sluggish horses can never be trained t the point requisite for an efficient cavalry horse Almost as much depends, in a successful charge of cavalry, on the horse as the man. Indeed, it may be doubted whether raw recruits mounted on well drilled horses would not be more serviceable than veteran troops mounted on clumsey, "low-spirite " animals. At the battle of the Pyramids the horses of Muzad Bey's cavalry charged repeatedly in squadrons on the French after their riders were killed. So did the French horses at Waterloo on the English, under the same circumstances

And when the Marquis Romana was compelled to leave his horses on the shores of Denmark after the embarkation of the troops for Spain we all remember how they formed themselves into two hostile armies, as the ships of their late masters faded in the distance, and charged upon each other with such fury that the earth shook for miles around, and the terrified inhab itants of the country fied panic-stricken to their houses. So terrible was the slaughter of thes fine Andalusian horses, that out of a body of 10,000, but a few hundred remained alive.

A NEW DALHGREEN GUN .- A trial of a new 6 inch 12-grooved rifled Dalbgreen gun, was made at the Washington navy yard recently. The gun was designed by Commander Dalh-green to avoid any superfluous weight, and yet

preserve the requisite strength for effective service. The experiment was conducted in the

For a long time the Observer has been very bnoxious, but its "religious" character rather creened it from seizure. Of late, however, its utterances have been so very violent as to attract the attention of the authorities to it. Its stoppage is the result. . No other rebel paper is now issued in Fhiadelphia.

FURTHER DEPREDATIONS BY THE PIRATE SUMTER.

NEW YORK, Aug. 22.

A letter from Curracoa reports that the pirate Sumter has taken the schooner Abby Bradford off Laguayra. The Venezulean authorities refused the Sumter admission, and despatched a schooner to the Los Receas, seventy miles north of Laguayra, to recapture the bark Joseph Maxwell, at anchor there.

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