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stupendous curse of the age. The Collection of Cotton Seed. The agricultural department of the Patent Office has received a letter from North have trusted and do trust them as "goo seed were being made at Roanoke Island, and other points in that State, which will be ment, through the Middle and North-west-

If the agricultural department understands its business, it will collect cotton from the uplands of Tennesses, on the Tennessee and Cumberland rivers. Cotton seed from the seaboard will prove a failure. The seed that has been acclimated by being planted for years in regions similar in the most urgent necessity required it. climate to Southern Illinois, Southern Indiana, and Southern and Western Kendoubt whether any real benefit has accrued to the country from the distribution of seed from the Patent Office. An Agricultural Bureau might be made beneficial, but not as it has been managed heretofore.

A Proclamation of Amnesty. The Washington correspondent of the

New York Commercial says: The propriety of the issuing of a procla-mation of amnesty by President Lincoln ers in this rebellion, especially those offi-cers who have fought against their flag, should be punished there is a disposition should be punished, there is a disposition to pardon those who have been forced into a renunciation of their allegiance, provided they return to it at the earliest possible moment. It is claimed that it should not resum to it as the earnest possions min. It is claimed that it should not ergotten that the inability of the United les government, temporarily paralysed treason, to afford protection, virtually alved from their allegiance all who were bels who are not under the jurisdiction of the United States at the time. He referred the United States at the time. be fergotten that the inability of the United States government, temporarily paralyzed

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Something to Think About.

Our National Treasury is piling up an government authority is paramount to State Our National Treasury is pilling up an amount of indebtedness which is fearful to contemplate. We cannot long go on at the rate we are now doing without involving the nation in financial ruin. The London Times, our bitter enemy, tells us some painful truths in the following parisgraph:

The Federal army costs shout as much in one month as our army cost in the whole year of 1806, though that was the first year of the Crimean war. The charge of a battaillon of infantry, 1,000 strong, in General McCillain's force, all military costs in cluded, would be 2200,000, or at the rate of £200 a head. By this reckoning, an American volunteer costs within a pound or two as much as the pay of an English captain, and there are 650,000,000 of term.

Should the warend by July, the charge of battailling to co-operate in the most stringion the country thereafter cannot be less than 3150,000,000 per annum. This must be paid from the sarnings of the people upon the country thereafter cannot be less than 3150,000,000 per annum. This must be paid from the sarnings of the people year by year. How much will the share of Pennsylvania be of this enormous burden? Will it be any less than twenty millions? We have not the data by us now, but will refer to it again; but there is senouth however, for the most serious combet the senouth however, for the most serious combet.

but will refer to it again; but there is having large masses of free negrees turned enough, however, for the most serious conlaborers, nor could they be allowed to roam alderation. And yet we are told by some

special," had sent it by "talegraph, mail, or otherwise." But as we have to put it out of the category of "contraband of war," by this The following exciting scene took place prefatory statement, which will leave our news and the medium of its transmission, Ate" of the logicians, in some imaginary nowhere between here and there; we will not have seen for some time. Let us have some further puzzle our readers and posterity with more of the same sort : an unsolved enigms, but only ask them to receive under the intelligible form of modest supposition our news from Washington to-

suppose, then, that our indefatigable correspondents there, (having on last Menday morning written their letters, (all they had not written on Sunday,) and in them foreshadowed some news of the most startling importance respecting an immediate movement of the Grand Army of the Potomac and its commander, the young Napoleon,) went forth on their accustomed rounds, and with their accustomed rounds, and with their accustomed success in following every thread of intelligence through the most intricate hypriths of the Departments—or, perhaps, with the fate of Ives admonishing them—only through the safer purliess of those Creatan sanotusies, whose official truth is tied up with red that the explorers have all commet so generated the engaged in better business.

Menday in the military service or inductive from employing any of the forces under their respective commands for the purpose of returning fugitives from claim such service or labor, escaping from those who claim such service or labor to be due to claim such service or labor to the due to claim such service or labor to claim su and that the explorers have all come together at the telegraph office, and have written for the or such a batch of news, as has not for months left Washington city to startle the

the beginning of the great reform which is that issued on the 25th inst., from the War Department, it must be understood that it is because ARRAHAM LINCOLN and EDWIN M. STANTON have solemnly sworn before high heaven that they will faithfully execute the high trust committed to them, and the people Carolina stating that collections of cotton and true," to accomplish the great work they have undertaken.

When, therefore, such orders as the one re sent hither at an early day. The seed will ferred to are issued, it is our duty as loyal citibe distributed, for the purpose of experi- zens to ascribe such, not to any wantonness of temper, or weak, pitiful ambition to play th Dictator, and to swell the proportions of a little brief authority, but to some present, evident, and deeply-felt necessity, which in this crisis of the nation's destiny must be thus met. Both the men, so honored and so trusted by the American people, know that people far to well to excite them to such a painful degree by an order like that of the 25th instant, had not

No General, surely, could persuade them disregard the teaching of the old fable, which tucky, is what is wanted. We very much shows how unwise and even dangerous it is t ery "Wolf!" when there is no wolf. The Confiscation Bill in the Seuate

On Tuesday, the following proceeding took place in the Senate, in relation to the clamation of Amnesty.
thington correspondent of the Commercial says:
riety of the issuing of a proclamnesty by President Lincoln its morning the subject of earn-tion in the committee rooms at.
While all agree that the lead-rebellion, especially, those offinive fought against their flag, punished, there is a disposition proposed Confiscation Bill of Mr. Trumbull

hour expired, and the Chair called up the special order, the case of Senator.Starke, from Oregon.

Mr. Trumbull moved to postpone the spe-

ed it.

There is a great pressure upon the President, from the border States, Kentucky especially, to procure this proclamation of amnesty. Many Union man there have corried this produments. Course we do not intend to hang all the men engaged in the rebels, whom they wish to save from punishment. We hope the Government will do nothing rash in this important matter. It will be time enough to consider this step when the rebels have been well threshed. No conditions, but surrender!

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enough; however, for the most sould by some sideration. And yet we are told by some at large in the south.

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The following exciting scene took place in the House of Representatives, at Washington on Tuesday. It was the best exhibition of the true Republican spirit we

Mr. Bleir, of Missouri, from the Military Committee, reported a bill to establish an additional Aarticle of War fer the government of the army of the United States, nes follows: "All officers in the military ser-

cers could be engaged in better business than returning fugitive slaves.

Mr. Bingham was against the postpone-ment of the bill.

Mr. Wickliffe, of Kentucky, mentioned months left Washington city to startle the public. The rapid cities of the instruments are all that now breakes the alleans enforced in that busy reom. But who comes here? Ah, the rude, ruthless censor pounces down on all this harvest day's work, and finds that "our General's plans" and the "movements of the army," as exact as in the programme of the army," as exact as in the programme.

which never once left his own hands, are all | Mr. Grider opposed the bill, looking upon

Ohie to specify where any military officer has hunted down any fugitive slave for the purpose of returning him to his master.

Mr. Bigham—The very case I referred to is enough to bring the blush of shame to the fore of arear American.

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Mr. Bingham—The statement, which has received credence all over the land, is characterized by the gentleman as a falsehood. I know the fact because it has been published in the newpapers, and I have never seen it contradicted: "
Mr. Diven was understood to say that was because the gentleman only read one-

sided newspapers.

Mr. Vallandigham, of Ohio, moved to lay
the bill on the table. Not agreed to—yeas 48, nays 87. Mr. Wright, of Pennsylvania, moved t

Mr. Wright, of Pennsylvania, moved to adjourn, Not agreed to—yeas 87, nays 95. The question on postponing the bill till the first Wednesday in March was disagreed to—yeas 51, nays 73.

The main question was ordered, when Mr. Johnson, of Pennsylvania, moved to adjourn. Not agreed to—yeas 41, nays 78. Mr. Bingham's amendment, prohibiting any person connected with the army and navy from returning fugitives, was agreed to.

navy from returning fugitives, was agreed to.
Air. Crittenden, of Kentucky, said he wished to occupy only two minutes in his remarks, but remarks, but
Mr. Lovejoy persisted in his objection—
the unanimous consent being necessary for
further debate.
Mr. Steele, of New York, objected to the
third reading of the bill, on the ground
that it had not been engrossed.

Several ineffectual motions were made to
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adjourn by the opponents of the bill.

Mr. Vallandigham, of Ohio, raised a point of order, which the Speaker over-ruled.

Mr. Hickman, of Pennsylvania, vainly indeavored to offer an amendment. The bill was then finally passed by a ote of 88 year to 42 nays. One of our members, Mr. M'KNIGHT, was present, and voted with the yeas. Mr. MOORHEAD was absent. SPECIAL NOTICES.

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pretended Union men, that we must not confiscate the property of rebels, or inflict any adequate punishment upon them, for inflicting upon us this enormous burthen? Not by Telegraph, by Mail, or Other-had the authority of the Constitution. He authority of the Constitution. He moved to make a verbal amendment to obvite all suspicion of anything of that kind. The amendment was adopted.

Is it was, than? Yes, certainly, quite as reliable news too, as if "our own," or "our special." On motion of Mr. Powell, the bill was reliable news too, as if "our own," or "our special." It is the way to be the postponed till to-morrow.

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