speech was his fling at the negroes. He had already sufficiently distinguished himclimax of folly and falsehood. Recklessness itself, and disregard of all evidence we copied a day or two ago :

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What are the signs of their emained pation? How many hundreds and thousands of them have thrown off their chains in the last few mouths? They have had every opportunity to secure their liberty and come to cur armies. Have they done so? If not, has ryou force them to exchange their voluntary readed of involuntary freedom? I thought the world was old enough to have learned long ago that those who were suitled to freedom must themselves strike the blow. What blow has the negro struck, in this his bright eat he ne for freedom, and when his master, by his action, has tacilty invited him to assert his manhood? How has he availed himself of it! In just the way we might have expected. Knowing nothing of ith, he has remained inactive like some demestic animal, or nearly so, impalled by some blind, unconscious instinct to dependence upon a master wiser and stronger than himself. A shild in growth and development, can be, like a child, have had some instinct that the boon so profered to him by over-readous friends would prove as fatal to him as the box of Pandors or the shirt of Nessus? There seems to be no stronger hope for the negro at present, though I would have him free even as I am myself."

What does Mr. Cowin mean? What have the seem the literature operations, it was accomplished without any severe conflict,—the rebels themselves having despaired of formaking any successful resistance. We trust the advance on the right wing has now made a sure thing of the ground as far as bleesburg, and that no contre temps will ever again displace the stars and stripes now floating the rebels themselves having despaired of formaking any successful resistance. We rebels themselves having despaired of formaking any successful resistance. We rebels themselves having despaired of formaking any successful resistance. We rebels themselves having despaired of formaking any successful resistance. We rebels themselves having despaired of formaking any successful resistance. We reb

this last supposition, we cannot account for and come to our armies," when every Senator, as well as the honorable gentleman himself, knew the exact reverse to be the truth,-knew that the poor, wretched fugitives from slavery had been denied by full four-fifths of our Generals, in their orders and proclamations, any word of encouragement, or even any admission of their right, to use their present "opportunity" for freedom. Far from encouragement to use, or even admission that there is, any opportumity for freedom, has not every organ of the Government, from the President down to the General in the field, discouraged every hope of the slave, by the most emphatic assurances, that, in case of a rising against their tyrants, "the whole force of

the government would be used" to protect the masters and to crush the slaves? But Mr. Cowan says they have had "every opportunity", and as Mr. Cowan is, like Brutus, "an 'honorable' man," therefore, Marc Antony-wise, let us, plain, blunt men, and "no senators as Mr. Cowan is," try to believe this stunning assertion, and admit they "have had every op-

portunity." So be it, then. But about the time Mr. Cowan was thus speaking in Washington General HALLECK was thus writing to pro-slavery editor in Missouri: "I, will odopt your suggestion"-which was "to issue a general order for an inspection of all troops for the discovery of fugitive slaves, and for a more rigid enforcement of the order heretofore made to military commanders not to allow who had entered."

even as you say, Mr. Cowan, and even while you are saying it, General HALLECK is thus giving them his views of opportunity while they, blind, stupid wretches; cannot see it in Order No. 8, or in this promise of a more rigid enforcement there--"Every opportunity!" Ob, just Heaven! is there no rebuke of shame, of remorse, of a self-accusing conscience, to overtake the man who thus insults, with the cruelest of natire, the unhappy slave? But the audacious assertion thus furnish ed by General HALLECK with a timely illustration, is not the end of Mr. Cowan's whose grossness outrages all moderation, we tisan advocacy, is but the approach to his grand tour de-force, interrogation :- "Have they secured their liberty, and come to our plete-

armies? How many hundreds and thous ands of them have thrown off their chains in the last few months?" What Mr. Senstor Cowan! Did you not know, even while you thus pretended to ig- cles have not been generally regarded as more the fact, that, spite of the scant "thousands' HAVE "thrown of their chains in the last few months?" MANY hundreds. MANY thousands, too, these first fruits of God's harvest of freedom already number; Senate of the United States, than some who

false colors for a while. WAL DESTRATION Dr. Russell, the correspondent of the London Times, in a letter written from Montreal, on the 7th ult., says: The Burnside Expedition was originally, as I anticipated, intended for Aquis Creek, and the Potomac and James river. General McClellan, as I have reason, to think, di-

filitary Movements and Army News. now fall cold and dead. It has decided on Behides the licalculable amount sup-resold as "contraband," we have quite a cannot at present be much, if at all indu-cannot at present be much if at all indu-cannot at all indu-cannot at all indu-TUESDAY MORNING, MARCH 11.

Considerable stock of good and promising news both from the east and west to-day.

Mr. Cowan on the Slaves' Oppor
The late movements on the Upper Potomac' fice to satisfy Dr. Russell, that this last as-

had already sufficiently distinguished him-at last. On Friday night Col. Geary put is bold enough to refer to without under-self, in a bad sense, by other parts of that his forces in motion, left Lovettsville, standing. elaborate production, but here he rose to a marched triumphantly, through Wheatland and Waterford, took possession of Fort The Exchange of Prisoners of War Johnson, one of the strongest defenses of and all justice, could not go farther. Read the town, and about sunrise on Saturday the words attributed to him in the report morning, entered Leesburg, with fixed bayonets and flags flying, driving the rebel

Potomac is equally interesting, and per palled by rome blind, unconscious instinct to dependence upon a mater wiser and stronger than himself. A child in growth and design the per quite as significant of striving times being at himself. A child in growth and design than himself. A child in growth and design to over-easilous het beon so profered as fail to over-easilous het. A child in growth and design to over-easilous het beon so profered as fail to over-easilous het. A constant of the second in the corps of armse, commanded respectively by Generals. Summer, McDowell, Heintzelm, and the second in the second in the corps of armse, commanded respectively by Generals. Summer, McDowell, Heintzelm, and now that it is done, we believe the does he assert, what does he deny, in deal arrangement for all that is do follow has been made, and, the last step necessary does this arrangement for all that is do follow has been made, and, the last step necessary does this arrangement for all that is do follow has been made, and, the last step necessary of the facts of the past and of the present that those adroit interrogatories suggest? Deet he suppose his hearers so ignorant that the force of indisputable and unanswerable arguments, to silence all dissent?

How could Mr. Cowar, without blushing, essert, "They have had every opportantly to secure their liberty and come to me arms and the security pecked or put up separately from each other to most any strict of composin, it is a subject, and the professional the power to stullify the senses of his auditors to with his own purposes.—Hars they offer the could Mr. Cowar, without blushing, essert, "They have had every opportantly to secure their liberty and come to mir arms," and ask, as if he had the power to stullify the senses of his auditors to with his own purposes.—Hars they offer the profession of the decision of the decision of the couplaint of the profession of the couplaint of the profession of the

this last supposition, we cannot account for the almost sublime audacity of Mr. Cowan in asserting that the slaves "have had a stand against the redoubtable gunboats and by a portion of the press," or commodore Foore, at Cohumbus, a much and one to our armies," when every Senstronger place than Island No. 10 can be, it is by no means likely that they will Henry and Donelson, they have now in

The Exploits of the Rebel Steamer Merrimac.

We need not direct attention to the impor-

tant telegraphic account, given in another olumn, of the attack on our blockading vessels, at the mouth of James river, by the rebel on-armed steamer Merrimac. It is as full and clear as could be expected under the cirumstances; but, of course, it is no more than a mere whetting of our surjosity to keep engerness, to hear the detailed accounts, which are now on their way, and which, as soon as

on genress, to hear the detailed accounts, which are now on their way, and which, as soon as they reach us, we shall hasten to lay before our readers.

Meantime, the country will not fail to note the singular littlefaction which this affair of the singular littlefaction which this affair of the Mortimae supplies, of the truth of Mr. Stanton's remark in reference to the true source of victory. From all the facts yet reported, we are bound to judge that there was ne power, either in the land batteries, or in any form of craft affost, to step the progress of this iron monster; till its ram-like prow would have cloven sounder, or its guns have shattered, every shiplying in Hampton Roads.

The steamers; indeed, might have asved themselves—but only by inglorious fight. As for plets destruction of them all was only a question of time. The face of the Cumberland, or of the Congress, was before every one of them. And without even a possibility of escape, so far as we can see from the state of the facts reported, up to the appearance of the Monitor on the scene of action.

Truly, Mr. Stanton, it was no General's work to "organize victory," in this instance. Every syllable in that now famous Crom-So they have had "every opportunity,"

Every syllable in that now famous Cromwellian letter of yours, has herebeen verified pecudo-Danionian virtue. As we have al- here "organized victory." The appearance ready intimated, the misstatement in it, of the Mourron in Hampton Roads last Sat urday night, seemed to intimate as much—and if there was then any room for doubt, that

Russell on Siavery.

Br. Russell on Siavery.

Br. Russell the Londor Times correspondent, has got out of humor badly of late—perhaps because his evil-boding oracles have not been generally regarded as true prophecies by the people, or, what is still worse, have been uttarly disregarded by the faites, which have ordered facts so as to pay not the slightest attention to the fulfillment of any single one of them. But though Dr. Russell is 'irate' and begins to be inconsistent, still there is one subject on which his testimony has never been doubtful—that of Slavery. In his last letter to the Times, he writes what may even be a rebute to some of the contributors to that rebute to some of the contributors to that rebute to some of the contributors to that true prophecies by the people, or, what, is and narrow opening of the door of oppor- still worse, have been uttarly disregarded tunity to the slaves, both hundreds and by the fates, which have ordered facts so as but more, far more, there would have been, which his testimony has never been doubt we own with sorrow and shame, had better, ful-that of Slavery. In his last lotter to worthier and honester men been sent to the the Times, he writes what may even be a rebuke to some of the contributors to that managed to get there—as the pirate Nash- journal, who have sometimes ventured to ville lately got into Beaufort by flying present "philosophical" and "pseudo-philosophical" treatises and dissertations, very like apologies for slavery, during the past

THE BURNSIDE EXPEDITION-ITS ORIGI- few months, in its columns. We make the following extract: following satisate:
Slavery is to me detestable. The more I saw of it the less I liked it. It is painful to one who has seen the system at work and its results to read in English journals philosyphical pseudo-philosophical treatises of the same time the means of Self-Ci on the subject; and dissertations on the By one who has cared himself; are being particular, and assistations of the curse from the presence through medical imposition and que which we shook ourselves free years ago ary. By success, a post-paid addressed savely

in places where its appeals and promises

PUBLIC NOTICES.

will chiefly excite attention, as indicating sertion is another of the many ill-consider-The meanest thing in Mr. Cowan's late that the good time of action, so long desired, ed ones, he has ventured to make in his solong delayed—has now undoubtedly come letters, while discussing subjects which he Author of "The Will Wagoner of the Alleghantes

> The public has had several tariffs brought before it of late, but here is the very latest. It is a tariff to regulate the exchange of prisoners of war, and appears in a recent order to General Halleck from General Mc-Clellan. This tariff was adopted between this country and England during the war of 1812, and is as follows:

> General, commander-in-chief, or admiral itenant-general, or vice-admiralforty men.
> Major-general, or rear admiral-thirty

Brigadier-general, or commodore with a broad pennant, and a captain under himtwenty men.
Colonel, or captain of a line-of-battle-ship -fifteen men.
Lieutenant-colonel, or captain of a frigate-ten men.

Major, or commander of a sloop-of-war, omb-ketch, fire ship or packet—eight men. Captain or lieutenant, or master—six

where he was, and to whom he was speaking? Did he imagine he was addressing as were and clean work with the rebels in the southern, as he did lately in the north-can cannot cann a few correspondingly bold questions might be declaimed with overwhelming select?

He runaways from Commune and currence of the civil war in America, when the work whelming stand before giving up Memphis, will probable they were suspended. Meanwhile, his than the work with the work with the control of the civil war in America, when the work was a supposition where the method of the civil war in America, when the work was a supposition where the control of the civil war in America, when the work was a supposition where the control of the civil war in America, when the work was a supposition where the control of the civil war in America, when the work was a supposition where the control of the civil war in America, when the work was a supposition where the control of the civil war in America, when the work was a supposition was a supposition where the control of the civil war in America, when the work was a supposition where the control of the civil war in America, when the work was a supposition where the control of the civil war in America, when the work was a supposition was a supposition where the civil war in America, when the work was a supposition was a supposition was a supposition was a supposition where the civil was a supposition was a supposition where the civil was a supposition was a suppositi

> THE Louisville Journal, of the 8th inst do any better at the latter place-when, closes a rather depricatory article on the Probesides the gunboats, of whose quality some sident's special message on the subject of of them have long since had a taste, at Forts gradual emancipation, in these singular words: "Amongst other good effects that we may Henry and Donelson, they have now in prospect the still more terrible mortar boats, of the message, (the feature which the Jose reposing on its bed, ready at a signal to turn its head, already uplifted, in a most perilous and every way disagreeable direc- And does it then really give the Journe man satisfaction to hear the abolitionist It may be that the telegraph will bring "howl?" This is certainly quite differen us the expected news from the Mississippi, aren before we go to press. class of Yankees! We very much doubt, how ever, if the Journal will be gratified to a very

great extent in the manner indicated. The abolitionists " are too well pleased with the nessage to set up very much of a "howl The Opening of the Nashville Post
Office.

In a recent letter from Nashville to a west ern journal, the fellowing passage occurs : Opening the post office here develops the nxiety to communicate with the North. No

madam," replies the officer. "They go just as speedily without examination." "Oh no, sir, I'd rather have you look at it, to be sure that it will go." The Pestimastor runs his eye over the leiter, and finds it, a piteous appeal to a long unheard-of mother to come down and comfort her. Her husband has gone with the army, her child lies dead in the house, her Aunt is at the point of death, and she years for sympathy from home and kindred. And so they go.

A Secession Letter. A correspondent of the Cincinnati Gazet

writes from Nashville : leave Celumbus in a few days. I don't know where we will go. I think we had better go some place where the guaboate can't reach us. Some of our boys are gotting discouraged, but I still feel sure we can't be conquered. At least I want to try it again before my time is out, which will be next month. I will go back to the store after that, because I don't like soldier's life."

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Notice is hereby given that application has been made to the Court of Common Pleas of Allegheby county, Penpa, by the members of the Add Society of the Pitteburgh Annual Conference, to have their present charter amended and alteration which is filed it certain amendment and alteration which is filed it the Prothonstary's office of aid county; and the application will be made at the June Term of sail Court to have said amendment and alteration con firmed and made part of their said charter.

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