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assortment of Puteburgh manufactures ject to a common jurisdiction or a meditating power? We did believe in peace; fondly, credulously believed that cemented by the mild umpirage of the National Union, it might dwell forever beneath the folds of the Star-spangled Banner and the sacred shield of common nationality. That was the great arcanum of policy; that was the State mystery into which men and angels desired to look; hidden from ages but

revealed to us: Which kings and prophets waited for, And sought, but never found. After a thrilling description of the attack on Fort Sumter and the existing civil war, Mr. Everett eloquently set forth the enormous cost of the territories and the utter impossibility of selections of the territories and the utter impossibility of selections of the territories and the utter impossibility of selections of the territories and the utter impossibility of selections of the territories and the utter impossibility of selections of the territories and the utter impossibility of selections of the territories and the utter impossibility of selections of the territories and the utter impossibility of selections of the territories and the utter impossibility of selections of the territories and the utter impossibility of selections of the territories and the utter impossibility of selections of the territories and the utter impossibility of selections of the territories and the utter impossibility of selections of the territories and the utter impossibility of selections of the territories and the utter impossibility of selections of the territories and the utter impossibility of selections of the territories and the utter impossibility of selections of the allowing any foreign power to occupy packages; gambier, 311 tons; and talany portion of these United States, or low, 8,800 cases. in any event to control the outlet to the great valley of the Mississippi .-

The following was the peroration. Louisiana, a fragment of the Colonial Empire detached from its mein portion and first organized as a State, underrepeal this law of nature and of God. and she fondly believes that ten millions of the free people of the Union will allow her and her seceding brethren to and their taibutaries may consent to June 26. navigate them by suffrance from Montgomery and Richmond but if I may repeat the words which I have lately used on another occasion, it will be when the Alleghanies and the Rocky Mountains, which form the castern and western walls of the imperial Valley, shall sink to the level of the sea, and

the Mississippi and the Missouri will flow back to their fountains. Such, fellow-citizens, as I contemplate them, are the great issues before the country-nothing less, in a word, than whether the work of our noble fathers of the revolutionary and constitutional age shall perish or endure; whether this great experiment in national polity, which binds a family of free republics in one united government—the most hopeful plan for com-bining the home-bred blessings of a small State with the stability and power of great empire—shall be treacher-ously and shamefully stricken down in the moment of its most successful operation, or whether it shall be bravely patriotically, triumphantly maintained? We wage no war of conquest and subjugation; we aim at nothing but to pro-

tect our loyal fellow-citizens who, against fearful odds, are fighting the battles of the Union in the disaffected States, and to re-establish, not for ourselves alone, but for our misguided brethren, the mild sway, of the Constitution and the laws. The result cannot be doubted. Twenty millions of freemen, forgetting their divisions, are rallying as one man in support of tional freedom transmitted from our revolutionary fathers. We engage in the struggle forced upon us with sorrow bomestic and Staple Goods as a called our misguided brethren. as as against our misguided brethren, as we war for that Union which our sainted. Washington commended to our dearest Shoks FOR TREFOURS affections. The sympathy of the civi-

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us in our prayers to heaven for the sucess of our arms. [Applause.] From the London Ster, June 24. The Great Pire in London. FIGGT-APPEARANCE OF THE FLAMES.

-The metropolis on Saturday evening was visited by one of the most terrific conflagrations that has probably occurred since the great fire in 1666. Cer-WHY WE SHOULD NOT RECOGNIZE THE | tainly, for the amount of property des-And now let us rise from these disregarded appeals to the truth of history scene of this catastrophe was on the sion school of argument, and contem- waterside portion of Tooley street nearest London Bridge—a locality which solemn, practical reality. "Why should has been singularly unfortunate during we not?" it is asked, "admit the claims the last twenty-live years some of the of the secoding States, acknowledge largest fires having occurred there. The their independence, and put an end to outbreak took place in the extensive the war?" "Why should we not?" range of premises known as Cotton's answer the question by asking another wharf and bonded warehouse, belonging Why should we? What have we to to Messrs. Scovell. They had an exhope from the pursuit of that course? tensive river frontage, and the whole space on the land side extending to Tooley street was covered with eight or North has not waged the war; it has nine massive brick warehouses, six been forced upon us in self-defence, stories in height, some of which were formerly used as ordnance (government) stores, the whole occupying, as we were informed, about three geres. These buildings were filled with merchandise lower one there was an immense stock of Russian tallow, various oils, bales of of a million, not a vestige remains but the bare walls and an immence chasm phrey's warehouse flanking the new dock known as Hay's wharf, the burning of

Olave's church, besides many other buildings in Tooley street: #101376 PROPERTY DESTROYED. It has been ascertained that the following goods were recently lying at Cotton's wharf, most of which are destroyed by the fire: -Sugar, 878 tons; coffee, 420 tons; cocoa, 313 bags; rice, 4,487 tons; pepper, 241 tons; ginger, 30 casks, 757 cases and 162 bags; cassis, 167 pack ages; cassia buds, 12 packages; nutmegs, 20 packages; mace, 9 packages; cloves, 684 packages; sago 785 tons; sago flour 88 tons; cochineal, 490 bags; lac dye 1,938 packages; saltpetre, 484 tons; jute, 1,150 tons; India cotton, 17,764 bales; cardamons, 15 packages; outch, 85 tons; galls, 23 packages;

At Hay's wharf, which is partially destroyed, it is known that 16.000 bags of Mauritius sugar were lying.-London Times, June 26. DEFECTIONS IN THE ARMY.-Long.

a Marylander by birth, aid de-camp takes to secede from the Union, and and son-in-law to General Summer, at thinks by so doing that she will be al- | San Francisco, has resigned. The Genlowed by the Government and people eral is unhappy in his sons in law. Euof the United States to revoke this imperial transfer, to disregard this posses law, also a Marylander, resigned about sion and occupation of sixty years, to two weeks ago and joined the tebels. EFFECT ON THE LONDON MARKET.

-The loss of the large quantity of goods at Cotton's wharf had not much effect on the markets in Minding lane open and shut the portals of this mighty yesterday. Sago, however, has advanregion at their pleasure. They may do | ced considerably, and holders will not so, and the swarming millions which sell unless at a rise of about 20 per cent throng the course of these noble streams on former quotations. London Times,

A Game of Chess.
PLAYERS; GEN. SCOTT AND JEFF. DAVIS. The board is Virginia. The white king is posted at Washington. The black king occupies Richmond White has the opening, and having a sacred regard for the preservation of his pawns, concludes to play a cautious game, and opens by advanting his queen's pawn two squares (assembling the Northern troops at Washington.) Black replies by a similar move (withdrawing Virginia from the Union.) White withdraws its pawns from

Black advances rooks to those squares. White plays king's rooks to Fort Monroe, advancing pawns to Newport Black queen to Manassas Junction. advancing pawns to Alexandria.
White queen to Arlington Heights, and king's bishop to Alexandria. Black replies by movements of pawns, merely for defensive operations

Norfolk and Harper's Ferry

White moves queen's rook to Hagerstown, Maryland, giving to black's rook at Harper's Ferry.

Black still makes movements of pawns to maintain its position White plays queen's knight to Graf-

ton, threatening the communications of black's castle at Harper's Ferry with Manassas Junction. Black still acts on the defensive. White advances queen's bishop to a point on the Potomac threatening the

communication of black's rock with the righteous cause—their willing Leesburg.

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