CONFESSION OF ERBORT. THE SEA FIGHT. To Consumptives. BY BARRY CORNWALL

The sun hath r. dden into the eky, And the night gone to her lair; Yefall is alleep On the mighty deep, And all in the calm, gray air. All seems:h as calm as an infant's dra A far as the eye may ken: But the cannon blast, That just now passed. Hath awakened ten thousand men. An order is blown from ship to ship; All round and round it rings; And each sailor is stirred By the warlike word, And his jacket he downward flings. He strippeth his arms to his shoulders strong He girdeth his loins about: And he answers the ory Of his foemen vigh, With a cheer and a noble shout.

What follows? — a puff, and a flash of light, And the booming of a gun; And a scream, that shoots To the hear?" a red roots, And we know that a fight's begun. A thousand shot are at once let loose: Each flues from its brazen dea, (Like the plagne's swif breath.) On its deed of death, And smites down a file of men.

The guns in their thick-tongued thunde And the frigates all rock and ride, And timbers crash, And the mad waves dash, Foaming all far and wide:

the old adage "so many slaves, so many And high as the skies run piercing cries, All telling one tale of woe,— That the struggls still, Between good and ill, Goes on in the earth below. enemies," and forgetting that they can never be the enemies of their masters unti they are treated as frience by us; that a

best, in their present position, they are but neutrals, and as such, an element of * * Day pauses, in gloom, on his western road: The moon returns again: But, of all who looked bright, In themornum hight, There was only a thousand men. neither weakness nor strength to th enemy; and that, from the moment that our refusal to recognize them as allies, or

the desperate necessities of the rebellion Look up, at the brooding clouds on high! Look up, at the awful sun! And, behold—the sea flood is all red with blood: Hush:--a battle is lost,---and won' compels the Confederate Government to an element of positive and terrible

FRENCH WRITERS ON AMERICA.

Correspondence of the Evening Post.

PARIS, October 4, 1861. It is a cheering fact that the cause of the merican Union is fast gaining ground n the minds of the French people, and in the expression of opinion from the press. The Journal des Debats of yesterday and the day before contained two long articles from the pen of Edcuard Laboulaye upon despotism; slavery is the best organmerican affairs, more true to facts, m ized despotism, and already existing cordial and thoroughgoing on the side of reedom and the Union, than anything have seen from the French press. I should slaves to raise produce for masters to ike to see every word of these articles translated, that we might see how appre-But the Tribune blunders now, as ciating and influmential a friend we have here. M. Laboulaye is well known as a even before in supposing that preaching member of the Institute, and an earnest "INSURRECTION" weakens slavery, or and liberal writer-almost too liberal, one laveholders,-whereas on the contrary,

t inspires and infuriates them. See was somewhat surprised to meet him in what awarms Fremont conjured up in bee columns. Under the heading of a roview of two Missouri by his silly proclamation works on America, Count Gasparin's Grand Nation qui se releve, and a work by The swarms are not done swarming yet Every man rushes like a madman to M Xavier Evins, he takes up the quest save his wife and family from "insur- of the great crisis in its moral and political aspects, and writes with a conscientious ness and carnestness which seem to indirection." Fremont has just tried the experiment of insinuating insurrection, cate strong sympathies towards us, and a and the experiment, in men and monfamiliar acquaintance with a number of our most influential writers and statesmen

But the Tribune cyphers! Mr. Ile quotes a long and eloquent passage from a sermon of Dr. Beliows, of last April. He cites Henry C. Uarey and Hickman calculated 18,831,329 in the Free States, can overpower 8,448,741 Charles Sumner, and has a good deal to say ab ut and a good deal to copy from in the Slave States. But this "Was based on the supposition of Theodore Parker. He alludes to Chanthe neutrality of the slaves. This is a ning, Mrs. Stoe, Clay, Cathoun, Webster

delusion now, and will prove a greater John Woeley, Hunter of Virgini -knows and more fearful delusion as the war all about the Dred Scott case, and even the proceeds. It is now practically, eigh-

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CHEAP FOR CASH.

REGIMENT U.S. INFANIAR, PITISWEER, September 23, 1862.) TO THE YOUNG MEN OF WESTEEN PENNSYLVANIA.-I am ordered to recruit the 3d Batalion of the 18th Regiment United States L. faury in Pennsylvania, and now appeal to some non pent periodic more antering the ser-

OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE CITY. PITTSBURGH:

OUR NAVAL EXPEDITION. The greatest naval expedition in which our government ever engaged is about being completed. The largest portion of the fleet has been fitted out at New York, the balance at Philadelphia and Boston. Large steamships that have The greatest naval expedition in which loaded heavily with cannon and death dealing missives, and taken into the ranks of transports and war vessels. While those who have lost a son, wither to the dear friend. Will think

ranks of transports and war vessels. week, somewhat retarded the prepara. were at Baltimore on short furloughs from Fortress Monroe, but no intimation Company A-Joseph Frew, of Allegheny city, aged 21. do do-Edward Gampbell, do do was given by them as to the destination of the immense fleet, but that more than do

On Thursday thirty one steam vessels

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The Daily Post.

Roads, nearly all large class side wheel steamers, among which prevailed the utmost activity. Naval and military stores in large amounts were received on board, and every preparation going on conducive to the comfort and necessities of the troops intended to be transported in them.

The Great Republic was towed into the Roads on Thursday by the Vanderbilt, from New York, bringing horses for the army and teamsters. The Vanderbilt sailed up the Chesapeake to Annapolis Roads, where she is awaiting the shipment of troops. The steamship of of nearly three months, eighteen, a ma-Ben Deford is also lying at the same jority of whom were youth under twenty-place, ready to leave by Sunday. Three one years, whose habits were not formed, other large steamer also left Hammion other large steamers also left Hampton Roads for Annapolis, to convey troops to the former place. The Wabash arrived at Hampton Boads on the 18th, bringing seven of the deaths noted above occurred six gun-boats,

Heavy freights of provisions and cloth-Point by the daily line of government boats from Baltimore.

seems to have been very badly managed. With talegraphic communication along

the whole line of the Potomac to headformation that reinforcements to the he should say so. THE WAR AND COMMERCE. which could never have been accomplished by other means. The extent to which retrenchment in expensive articles for clothbetter example.) the value of silks brought a most excellent and popular officer. The Sutier of our regiment, Mr. Mun Important from New Orleans-The Rebel Preparations for Defance. The Louisville Journal gives promiestablishment is managed by Mr. James F arrived at Lebanon, Ky., from New Orleans, who states that the Rebel preparaguns, and many points have been fortified within a few weeks, which were until then for itself. assailable and unprotected. They have been sent out from Memphis alone a fleet of ten gunboats, which had been operating between that point and Columbus, Ky. CONNECTIOUT has sent into the field three regiments of infantry, of seven mundred and eighty men each, for three months; four regiments of infantry, of one thousand and forty-six men

MB. EDITOR-We are now located some tion : eight or ten miles from the capital, in sight of Falls Church and within half a mile of the Alexandria, Louden and Hampshire Bailroad. During the past week our regiment was threatened with a pretty general prevalence of the malarial or camp fever, which was contracted while we were en.

Potomac. I am happy now, however, to For Afternoon and Midnight Tele-graph and Local News See Third Page. be able to say that its progress has been checked and the sick are being rapidly restored to health, which blessing, it is con-

From Col. Black's Regiment.

CAMP NEAR FALLS CHURCH, }

October 20, 1861.

won themselves renown as ocean palaces, have been stripped of their gilding, backed hearing it is heartless cruelty for peo-

brother, or other dear friend, will think The severe gale which prevailed at their fate bard encugh, a cool, reflecting Fortress Monroe the latter part of last person cannot help but think that we have, under all the gircumstances, been very forweek, somewhat retarded the prepara. unate. For the purpose of satisfying all tions for the departure of the fleet. On those interested, I have made out a full Monday last several officers of the Navy and correct list of those in each company who have died since we left, together with their age and residence. It is as follows:

one blow is to be speedily struck, is certain.

aged 21. do-Samuel Downs, aged 24. do-Jacob Snyder, do of various sizes were lying at Hampton Company do do

lost, out of twelve hundred men, in a peri-

With telegraphic communication along

the New York Herald, will attract atton-I have been put in possession of som very startling facts to day, which, taken in the New York Express : connection with others already well known, "The history of this war furnish as strong a confirmation as could be desired of the inimical attitude of France and England towards the United States. You are aware that Sir James Fergusson, a destinguished member of the

having come from Richmond through the lines of the opposing armies before Washington under the protection of a flag of truce. It is proper to state here that I have derived none of my information from have been proved equally mistaken." Sir James or from the gentleman who ac-companies him. Indeed, it is due to him to say that he has behaved most honorably

Isted light. Although verbally made, it was of the highest possible importance to the reb-

the Confederate States under the pr cepted. But after it was made, Messrs. Mason and Slidell were accredited by the rebel government as ministers to Eagland and France, received their instructions,

day, namely, on the 11th inst. On the 15th inst. these facts were known

sued his proclamation to the Governors of all the States on the seaboard and lakes. This proclamation means more than it says. It implies that the negotiations that are now on foot between France, Spain and Rome, both, slavery was an ele-

villé, aged 20. Company E-John McChesney, Allegheny city

do

county, aged 28. John George Shrevhengost, Arm Strong county, aged 18. Company G-Matthias Fisher, New Castle, aged do-Solomon Boyd, West Manchester, aged 25. do-William Chapman, & lleghony city,

agod 18, Company H-Israel P. Halty, St. Clair township, a8ed 26. do do-James Foreman, of Temperance

aged 29. Company L-John Wehner, Birmingham, ageo

do do-Adam Young, do aged 18, Company M-John Campbell' Blair Co., aged 19. States which have not yet furnished their quotas for the war will be required to do From this it will be seen that we have so forthwith. Such are the facts. When

C-Wm, Conrad of Clarion Co, aged 25 do-Jackson McCannaha, Allegheny

it is remembered in add tion thereto, that the Prince Camille de Polignac and five other French officers of high rahk are now serving in the Confederate army, with the approval of the Emperor Napoleon; that their diet and habits generally. e has refused and forbidden officers in

the French army from serving in the Union army; that the two sons of the Prince de Joinville, the hereditary enemy of the reigning Emperor, have been given commissions in our army; and that it is not

in our own camp, under their direct super vision, the others having died in hospital ing continue to be carried down to Old in Georgetown, Washington and elsewhere

to which they had been taken. Cleanliness, good order and the best of discipline continue to prevail in this regining the transformed which way the Empero been, it requires no great skill or penetrafeels inclined. Finally, the fact came to light yesterday that Messrs. Mason and ment, and every precaution that can be is

over the South. charge. Our brigade is now composed of four

quarters, and fighting in the face of a first class regiments, under command of superior force all day, with the positive Gen. Morrell, viz: Massachusetts Ninth, New York Fourteenth, Michigan Fourth, New York Fourteenth, Michigan Fourth, The N. Y. Tribunc has invented this new name for the slaves of the South The Exenemy were at hand, is, so far as we can left. We do not know what day or hour we We do not know what day or hour we with loss of valuable life, loss of pres-tige and confidence in our strength. Are we to be forever taken by surprise, and thrashed without mercy by an infe-rior foe? General McClellan has no two life in bin which is the time which recurse in the time to the province in the time time to the province in the time to the province in the time to the province in the time to the province time to the province to the province the time to the province the time to the province the time to the province to the province time time to the province tim may be called into a fight, but are ready weeks life in him, unless, in that time ing upcn him which requires, in its faith. he shall have fought and won a battle-The government expect it, the army ret others to do it. expect it, the people expect it. We have been patient, but the stock is getting low, and we cannot help thinking if he is no better prepared for a great battle there is a contract of the stock is great battle is no better prepared for a great battle there is a contract of the stock is great battle there is a contract of the stock is a contract of the stock is and M. Captains Patterson and Crozier, is were detailed from our regiment to go out on picket, about two miles from camp, on the Lawinsville- road, north of Falls is the stock is present to be the stock is a contract of the stock is a stock in the stock in the stock is a stock in the stock in the stock is a stock in the stock in than he appears to be for skirmishing Ohurch. Capt. P. and Lieutenants McKee THE WAR AND COMMERCE. Our present difficulties have brought York Fourteenth, who was in command of wife, father against son, brother against about a revolution in commercial matters, a battallion of picketers from our division. trenchment in expensive articles for cloth-ing has been carried, can not be better ex-emplified than by a comparison of the value of the importation of silks to the Oity of New York. In the month of September, 1861 (we take the month last passed at random, without searching for a better example,) the value of silks brought support of several children, the Captain to that port and entered for consumption caved in and permitted the woman to send bitter and fatal fruits." at the Custon House was \$571,553. In the after the stock. A great many other little same month of the year 1860 the value incidents occurred while we were out, but as I have not time to note them, and you reached the enormous sum of \$2,039,271, as I have not time to note them, and you more terrible in free France than in slave come to you!. Suppose, if you could have not room to publish them, will let and of the year 1859 the sum of \$1,998,829. them go. Our briggde is tolerably well officered by Denservanians, as you wil tion of this article in September, 1860 and 1861, reaches the large amount of \$1,467,-G. Nelson Smith, of Johnstown, for Brig-718, or, in other words, we have imported ade Quartermaster, assisted by Albert but little more than one quarter of the Cantwell, of Blairsville; Capt. Sam. Mc silks that we did last year. We have not Kelvy, as Briggde Commissary, assisted by D. A. Wray, of Pittsburgh, while our fat, sliks that we did last year. We have not that a we did last year. We have not have how the second the good which have been entered for warehousing in the above statement. Their value, however, does aster of the brigade. "Eph," his many admirers will be happy to learn, makes dorff, has reported himself, since I last wrote you, with a fine lot of goods and is endering satisfaction. The business of hi nence to a statement of a gentleman, just arrived at Lebanon. Ky., from New Or-intendant, and he gets along finely in his new position. In drilling and manoeuvering our boys tions for the defence of that city are on a grand scale, and so formidable as to render bave rather a busy time since they have first of Obtober, in the faubourg St. Ans the city secure against assault from any nather a busy in the different the city secure against assault from any nather a busy is a secure against assault from any nather a busy is a secure against assault from any nather a busy is a secure against assault from any nather a busy is a secure against assault from any nather a busy is a secure against assault from any nather a busy is a secure against assault from any nather a busy is a secure against assault from any nather a busy is a secure against assault from any nather a busy is a secure against assault from any nather a busy is a secure against assault from any nather a busy is a secure against assault from any nather a busy is a secure against assault from any nather a busy is a secure against assault from any nather a busy is a secure against assault from any nather a busy is a secure against assault from any nather a busy is a secure against assault from any nather a busy is a secure against assault from any nather a busy is a secure against assault from any nather a busy is a secure against assault from any nather against against assault from any nather against aga val force the government can at present command. Great improvements, hé says; have heen made recently in the means of defence observing the set of stogether three hours of battalion drill. defence along the Mississippi river. The batteries of small field pieces at first arec. ted have been exchanged for heavy siege guaranty of our Colonel's superior qualifications as a military man. His work speaks | policeman. Things were then considered There are a great many items of general news which we get here by various chan-nels, but as they all reach you by mail and telegraph, I do not deem it necessary to ncorporate them in my letters, which are only intended to give you matters of inonly intended to give you matters of in the levels among ourselves. Speculation as to gle what ought to, or will be done, I leave to pro wiser heads and more able pens. Yours always, CUSSEWAGO contains one large ruby, one large broad spread sapphire, sixteen sap-

England and France-War with the The floundering of the Abolition United States. The following letter from Baltimore to press, the head and front of which is the New York Tribune, is well exposed. by the following which we copy from "The history of this war, on the part of both Government and people, is little

more than a record of the discovery of mistakes and the rectification of "blunde Nobody is to blame. The press which supposed that the rebellion was a more which was contracted while we were energing and the second at Fort Oorcoran, just across the British Parliament, is now in this city, continuation of the system of bullying by having come from Richmond through the which the South had always won its victor ries, and the statesmen who fancied it could be quelled by waiting thirty, sixty,

have been proved equally mistaken. Exempt, if you please, everybody in the North that voted the anti-Republiin this respect, regarding the privileges of of a flag of truce as too sacred to be vior fell into any such blunders. "Among the most pernicious blunders

The facts then are these :-- The "open which have embarrassed our warlike opletters of introduction" which Sir James erations, has been the blunder of underra-bore were from a far higher source than ting the strength of the rebels. As a mat-Dudley Mann. They were from Lord Pal-merston, and, whether addressed to Jeff. strength of the loyal States. In estima-Davis or not, were presented to him and ting the strength of the Oonfederate served to give all the sanction that Jeff States, we have regarded slaves as an eleserved to give all the sanction that Jeff States, we have regarded slaves as an ele-desired to whatever communication Sir ment of weakness, assuming the truth of James made. That will shortly see the

els, as, if accepted, it will virtually place rate of England. It has not yet been ac-

and sailed from Charleston a week ago to aged 19 do—Joseph Holmes of Beaver county, aged 19. Company B-Matthew Sankey, of Birmingham

at the State Department in Washington, strength." and on that day the Secretary of State is-

and England on the one hand, and the retel States on the other, will result in Foreign aid being furnished to the latter that an actual necessity exists that our of defence immediately; and that in all or. The reason is clear: War breeds

which will be still more explicit. Those

pean war on our hands in less than sixty days. This proclamation will be followed mont, the language and requirements of

Exempt us again from this blunder, too, as to slaves. The Express record ed in the last Presidential campaign,

appeal to them for help, Slavery become

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ey, ought to be satisfactory.

ment of great military power,-a fortiori, in the United States, where the slaves were distinguished from their harbors and lake ports be put into a state masters by the ineffaceable line of col-

human probability we shall have a Eurofor the war. Masters are free to fight : next week by one from the War Departs

each, for three years; one squadron of phires, eleven emeralds, four rubies cavalry of one hundred men for three way in addited block high the later of the second s

THE cotton raised at the confluence which the Dacea Muslin, the most si is nade, is said two hundred and seventy-three of bor poets is, if anything, to be longer and finer than the best is belonger and finer than the best is best is the sevent street. Allegheery City. Orders may be left at the number of poets who are poor. quisite in the world, is made, is said pearls. It has a crimson velvet cap, to be longer and finer than the best and weighs 39 oz 5 dwt., troy. The number of poets is, if anything, i a silv greater than the number of poets who are dies. SaeIsland.

long since Napoleon declared that the South must be recognized as Italy had

Black Unionists.

and Saliabury, with Captain Crozier and Lieutenants Potts and Murrav, with their ily circle, the school-house and the church; brother, friend against friend. So univer-Capt. Patterson was placed in command of rally is this the case thoroughout this State one hundred and fifty men, and during the at present that the circle where disaffection three days the boys were out they had a does not exist forms an exception to the good time. While out, some of his com-mand captured seven cows, supposed to be-long to a secessionist named Sherwood, God only knows Tenly total and the seven to bodied mais slaves. There were in Vir-good time. While out, some of his com-mand captured seven cows, supposed to be-all this? Where or when will it end, slaves; to-day there are 126,000, and 14,000 Slavery is the evil tree which bears such that it is the emblem of oppression.

Why so? Civil war as often exists in work with you! Suppose you could Free, as in Slave States. Civil war was get near enough "to welcome" them to Kentucky. Civil war was as frightful in do all this, would they come to you? England between ihe Cavaliers and the The fundamental error of all the Abo- Brougham a letter relating to it. He Roundheads, as in Kentucky between the litionists is, in supposing the slaves says :-the product of bad passion, bad ambition, or of bad Government --- not of Slave States only. But, what impiety, almost, to desecrate the name of Clay, in connection with Abolition ! At one time be wished to make Kentucky free, -- but Northern Abolitionism turned him from his purpose by affrighting the State with its' insurrec-

tionary ideas.

Bread Riot in Paris. The high prices of bread continued t claim attention at Paris, and the government had issued an assurance that the price would not be further advanced. On the

"Of course there was a large assemblage of withered old women with their heads tied in flerce colored handkerohiefs, who were more violent than the men : and one Jezebel, seizing a heavy sort of stick used by butchers to make tough meat tender knocked down and killed an unfortunate To the suffering children and wives of bad enough for a more powerful interfer-ence than that of a handful of sergeants deville, who were getting badly handled, and the troops quartered in that division of refusal couched in obscene and brutal Paris were got under arms. The tumult then died out, for it will be long before a could not be put upon paper. disorganized rabble again attempts a strug-gle against the military. The Paris inprovements have put an extinguisher on the head of King Mob, who, in case of a

declaration of hostilities on his part against the powers that be, would find himself THE Imperial Crown of England outfinked on every side, and the troops of the greatest historic event in the anhandled in a very different manner than nals of Normandy-the departure of that by which Marmont lost Paris."

STRAY SHOT.-It is with ideas as with of England, in 1066." The monument pone thousand three hundred and sixty. three brilliant diamonds, one thousand diamonds, one hundred and forty-seven second, and quartels with you the third. by becas of money: those of the least value second and seventy-three rose diamonds, one hundred and forty-seven second, and quartels with you the third. STRAY SHOT.—It is with the say with of England, in 1000. The monutation is a cylindrical monolith on a quad-is a cylindrical monolith on a quad-rangular base. The Mayors of Southampton, Eng-land, of 1860 and 1861, having each THE Mayors of Southampton, Eng-

press alluding to its neighbor says: The Tribune is acting a double part dai-ly, in showing up in one article, that this war is not a war for Abolition, and in an-other, that if it is not, it cught to be. In de-precates making such an laste, in on ar-ticle, because that would divide the North Live and learn'. Hickman was an low principally the millions. But and make it twenty-two millions to twelve millions. But and make it twenty-two millions to the solar price of your could be and the article, that this other, that if it is not, it cught to be. In de-precates making such an laste, in on ar-ticle, because that would divide the North

whole slave population, there were, 1,019,-281. Every one of these men is now at Mr. Lincoln-an i speaks very encouragwork, supporting the families of the rebel ingly for the future. "The division of the soldiers, or performing the exhausting labor of the trenches and the drudgery of the camp, which Northern "mudsills," in tates," says M. Juif, "into two or more republics, whether by force or by mutual consent, would mark the end of the Amer our armies, have to do for themselves. In ican republic." Maryland, there are 22,000 of these able-

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Secretary Seward has been doing the andsome thing with one of our colored fellow citizens, and Mr. Gerald Ralston the noted colonizationist, writes to Lord

"I have great pleasure in informing your Lordship that the decision of the Federal fight for them, if arms are put in their Court in the 'Dred Scot' case is practically hands. The Abolitionists have no such snnulled by the present government o Washington. I have before me the pass enemies on earth, as ninety-nine in a port granted to Rev. Henry H. Garnet, a black man of note, and of great distinction among the negroes of Naw York hundred of the slaves of the South. But the Tribune will learn as it has black man of note, and of great distinction among the negroes of New York, given by Wm. H Seward, the Secretary of State, dated Washington, August 26, 1861, in been learning. In 1862, it will "progress," as from the Hickman false light dated Washington, August 26, 1861, in which the Secretary requests fail whom it may concern to permit safely and freely to pass Henry H. Garnet, a citizan of the of 1860, to the wiser light of 1861. How Southerners are Kept MAD .-

They have a story in Richmond that United States, and in case of need to give him all lawful and protection.' This passleneral Howard, an old gentleman, the port is impressed by the seal of the De-partment of State, and signed by the Secrecandidate for Governor, and his son, Mr. F. Howard, were taken from their beds tary of State, in the eighty-sixth year of the independence of the United States." and from the sides of their wives, between one and two o'clock on Thursday

"KIT NORTH"—a competent judge of the case—wrote in Blackwood that "no strong-bodied, str.ng-minded, strong-hearted man reaches his true prime until he is turned of forty; and "he ANNUAL MEETING of the Stockholders will te held at the Earking House on TUESDAY, will te held at the Earking House on TUESDAY, morning, by a file of soldiers, who wounded with their bayonets Mr. Howard's little son, six years old, and so ill treated Mrs. Howard that she died on the Sunday following. Mr. Lincoln thought "she was served too well, and declared that probably at seventy threatened with a the wives and brats of traitors deserved small family by a second or third o be threaded on red hot jack chains!" wife."

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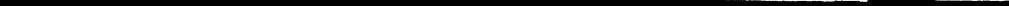
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