

POLITICAL PREACHING. Our valued correspondent MADISON has furnished us another paper on the above subject, which will appear to-morrow. The friends of Bishop POTTER will doubtless relish it.

THE END OF SLAVERY IN THE Predicting the end of the rebellion has been indulged in, hy those whose voices are potential in the counsels of the Administration, until events falsified their dalculations; but at present we hear nothing in relation to our troubles save their vigorous and determined prosecution. On the rebel side the same vigor is manifested, and the report that usurpation, freeing the slaw to an indefinite

prolongation of the le. Those who control the present Administration, are determined to keep up hostilites as long as ern audience. 'When is this struggle to there is a slave upon Southern soil, and the Southern slaveholders having resolved | we have no desire to do this? Shall the mon arming their bondmen, they cannot. very well, hold them in longer servitude. But I tell you this war will never be ended When this event takes place,—the freeing of the slaves by the voluntary act of their hand of Providence, and we are brought owners-all will have been accomplished back to the virtues of our forefathers. for which the Abolitionists contended; the Though our armies have been victorious question then will arise, will they be for in nearly every battle, yet almost every the further prosecution of the war for the man and woman is bathed in tears and cas Union, dr-will they let the Union slide? down with sorrow at the loss of some The liberation of the Southern slaves by the voluntary act of their owners, seems stone is reft of its enjoyments by mournimprobable, but that they will do it, if they think it essential to their success, we are heard all over the land. This is the firmly believe. The end of slavery, there | chastisement of God, in flicted upon us for fore, in the United States, depends upon a departure from the paths of virtue. the duration of our civil war. Twelve This is the lesson of the hour. Then let months more will probably see it sholish. ed, if hostilities are not then closed, which trose great virtues which our fathers is not at all likely. Daring the delivery of a speech by HENRY WARD BEECHER, in cannot be maintained. Liverpool, England, a few weeks ago, a Southern man in the audience announced this to be the Southern determination. In the event of the enfranchised blacks fight. ing well for their former masters, we can well imagine the feelings of our Abolitionists. The slaves who three years ago, were expected to rise and assert their freedom, to be seen side by side with their masters, battling in a common cause, is

one of the possible contingencies not to be found in the Abolition programme. This war has already developed many strange circumstances, "not dreamt of in our philosophy," and the freedom of the ists, seeing their object accomplished, would then, doubtless, be content to close dildienee. Dut, thank heaven, the se tling of the issue will not be given to either Abolitionists or disunionists. In a short time there will be a party in the country strong enough to save it and bring it back to the proud position it occupied when Abolitionism took control of its desti A PROPHECY-MR. CHASE.

In a private letter, says the Cincinnat Inquirer, written the other day, Mr. VAL-LANDIGHAM says: "I observe that Mr. the colored people's table at the Baker street chapel. My friend, Mr. JAS. BROOKS P. CHASE high in wealth and position, P. CHASE high in wealth and position, clothed in purple and fine linen, and far ing sumptuously every day, while I am the subject of his scoffs as an exile. But I shall live to see the time when Mr. Chase wanton irritation and vituperation, so to will be rent to pieces by the whirlwind abandon all savage threats of indiscriminate and wholesale vengeance, as to preand made the victim of the very mob before which he now triumphs and exults, open, for that until the ternity and concord without which all the as did BELSHAZZAR at his feast, and when successes of our armies and navies will will be seriously retarded. 'Uncle ABE's pardon' will be of as little prove vain and worthless. We must not value to save him as one of 'Uncle Aug's value to save to may have to watch and old maxim that we should so deal with our wait' for the time, but it will come, and I friends as not forgetting that they may one shall then be at home and in honor. Let day become our enemies. him and his friends laugh now."

THE BALLOT-BOX AND THE CAR-In a period of less than forty eight once more become our friends. Sir, the press of the loyal States could be con hours remarks the World, more than TEN THOUSAND SOLDIERS have arrived in New and tongues could be similarly inspired, strong. York city, on their way from the Army both toward exemies at home and neutrals of the Potomac. Not all these, nor a mejority of them, are invalids, or fur longhed on second of disability by loughed on account of disability, but sound, able bodied men, sent home to vote the Republican ticket. We wish every soldier from New York could vote the poll where his residence is; but this outrage upon the rights of our brave the war, we should by this time have had supported the mechanics of L788 struck so decisive a blow, might presence of the invader; but the permanency of euroccupation of the district depends upon the success of General Bragg compelling the evacuation of Chatta-account.

The Atlanta Confederacy 1 is been re liably informed that our torce are across the Hiwasse river, and that there are no men in the field, and upon the rights of the war, we should by this time have had citizens at home, is too monstrous for lasting peace. patient endurance.

ARCH RISHOP PURCELL. Arch Bibbs riverrit. of Cincinnati, made a speech at M zart Hall, Faturdav night, defending his course in voting for Baouch. He did not soek to wound the feelings of his Democratic fields, but because he believed if Vallandid Ham was elected, to feared an attempt to with the Ohio so diers from the field would ensue, raids be invited and the State tossed with revolution. Any apaget ion to the revolution. sue, raids be invited and the State Ussel with revolution. Any opposition to the war policy would result in this state of things. It said at was my honest opinion, and who in God's tame would ask meto each my vote for the inauguration of such anarchy and atrocity? He didn't anticipated if the slaves were liberated that they would comit no or position wit Northern laboringmen. In his opinion it was impossible. He wisked to was every man, no matter what his co'or might be, a freeman. The Cathol's Church had always been the freed of human freedom. It was Christ'missien to set men free, and Christian people did not a state of the state people did not a state of the state of th

Bishop Pragers had much better attend to his religious duties, and leave politics to Gen. Rosechans, his particular friend.

THE CASE OF GEN. MILROY. The President announces, asysthe News, that ''no gourt-martial is necessary'' in George Thomas, who is put in command the case of Gen. Million, who, it will be of Rosecrans' army proper, is a Virginian. bandoned them. So we go. McCLEL-AN saves the Capitol-to be deposed. BUEDL, at Shiloh, turns disaster into victory, and hurls BRAGG's legions out of men are soldiers, gallant soldiers, and gentlemen-but they are Democrats. Mill-ROY is not suspected to possess any of the exterminating stamp, and in the South man is that, after being the most rabid his foes affix to his name the term of "butcher." Twenty-five or thirty pieces of artillery, thousands of prisoners and a in the Southern of the most rabid war—so much so that by his great zeal he actually made some officers who are now of the southern o chester, and Milkoy was in command. for the preservation of the Union. But Mr. Lincoln decides that no one is o blame, and he is the commander inchief-with great powers if not great dis-

no wrong."

HERSCHEL V. JOHNSON ON THE HERSCHEL V. JOHNSON, the DOUGLAS andidate for Vice President in 1860, and now a member of the Confederate Sen ate, concluded a late speech with words which might well be addressed to a Northend? Shall we conquer the North? No; North conquer us? Forbid it Heaven! till we are all conquered by the chastising friend or dear kinsman. Every hearthing and weeping, and the wails of sadness us return with humility to the practice of cherished and without which our liberties

UNION MEN SOUTH. It would seem that General Dix believes that we have yet friends in the Confeder acy, and that by proper management we may gain much from their co operation. In a recent speech at Boston, he said: not speak without knowledge) who cher sh in their hearts the sacred memories of believe that we who stand here to day will at no distant period see the States re nent re established over every portion of our wide dominion, and that we may feel again as in the better days of the Repub lic, that we are living under a social com-

than of the imperfections of erring men. Sound Doctrine It is pleasant to be occasionally reminded that at least two or three of the states men who have made Massachusetts famous in our civil history still live, though dis kees have, CHASE is making himself merry over my crowned and unhonored by the people of exile and defeat. Well, that is all right, a commonwealth who have wandered af the Army of Chattanooga is one which will too. But I remember when, a few years ter strange gods. Hon. Robert C. Winof to rectify. It is balf surrounded in Chatago, the name of Salmon P. Chase was throp is one of the few men left to remind tanoga by a fee powerful in numbers and the synonym of everything odious and vile; us of the golden age of New England terrible in character! Everywhere, exand when he was one of the leaders of a statesmanship and oratory. Contrast, for cept in the rear, wherever he turns for party not numbering in the whole United instance, the following paragraph from a States one tenth part as many as the votes short speech he recently delivered in Bossupplies almost entirely cut off He must

utmost practicable extent, and with the pare the way, or at least to leave the way forget that he who overcomes by force overcomes but half his foe. There is an

The reverse of that maxim is not less wise, and is more Christian—that we should so deal with our enemies as re membering and hoping hat they may soon abroad, we might well feel a confidence

a reunited country upon a foundation

How to Raise 150,000 Men. that would be worth half the number"

A Man has a shrewd suspicion that age has overtaken him, when he keeps assuring you that he feels as young as ever and he doesn't know but younger. Poor fellow, he whistles to keep his cour age up; but, alas! he cannot recall youth as he calls his pointer—with a whistle.

Rebri Sketch of General Thomas.

the whole country believes, shamefully little better than a numskull. In Texas. before the war, he was lieutenant-colonel in the regiment of which General Lee was among the departmental employer is quite, abroad; and since the "Gentleman's Brandreth's Vegetable Universal Pills, I the only medicine known that are certainty colonel and Van Dorn major. General general, and that many have taken ener-Twiggs who commanded the department, Kentucky-to be court martialed. These thought so little of him that, having occasion to divide the regiment to meet the exigencies of the service, he gave Van Dorn the command of four companies to

of artillery, thousands of prisoners and a security made some omeers who are now in the Southern army feel ashamed of themselves—he should have taken up arms conduct can only be explained by the fact that he married a Yankee woman, old enough to be his mother, and whose money would be better to Uncle Sam than 100, enough to be his mother, and whose money has great influence over him.

His first feat of arms was a victory over of intoxicating liquors from officers and cretion-and it is writ 'the King can do

Crittenden, at Fishing croek, Kentucky, where fell the valiant Zollicoffer, which was gained by sheer force of numbers. He never attracts the attention of the North ern newspapers and the Yankee Govern ent by the heroic manner in which, with his one corps, he is said to have saves osecrans army from destruction at Chickamanga - Memphis Daily Appeal

Bolleck, Rosecrans and Grant At the commencement of this war Hal ck advised Lincoln to claim a victor after every battle, whether defeated or not. The Yankee Generals have all sub scribed to this policy, and all carried out with unwavering pertinacity. Rose crans is the last example. His proclama tion to his army is quite a model for all denerals who, having been beaten in the held, depend on making up their losses o me and men upon paper. Rosecrans, who has been a whole

Tennessee since his alleged victory as lurfreeesboro, and whose only attemp advance was met by the signal over throw of Chickamauga, has fairly surpassed all his contemporaries in the art o gaining victories on paper. A few days since we published his address to his army, in which he claimed a succession of victories—such as rarely fall to the lot even the greatest Generals—such as Bona arte or Stonewall Jackson might have been proud of-such as they alor have obtained within at least ten centuries At the time he was shut up in Chatta nooga, after a most disastrous defeat, which he had lost at least 25,000 men. whom 7,000 were prisoners.

Rosecrans did not believe his own tal:

the men did not believe it, the world a large treated it with contempt, and the powers at Washing.on have shown the may gain much from their co operation they knew it to be a lie by cutting off his In a recent speech at Boston, he said: head. Yes, Rosecrans, poor fellow, has been decapitated—his head placed in a baset for Workington. basket for Washington officials to stick up over the War Office in terrorom. as ish in their hearts the sacred memories of warning to all unsuccessful generate, and the past. They will, unless driven to dc his body threwn upon the large pure where spair by harshness and distrust, be as rot the remains of Scott, McClellan, Poperarnest as ourselves in releastablishing the earnest as ourselves in re establishing the ing this war, have had unbounded influence Union. They will unite with us, under at Washington. They unmake, if they are the old Constitution expounded by the ge- not appoint, whatever gen-rals they our philosophy," and the freedom of the African race in the United States, in the manner indicated is now seriously considered. Should it take place, the Abolition of Jackson, in re-opening the great sources of our prosperity and power. [Loud apart of Jackson, in re-opening the great sources of our prosperity and power. [Loud apart of Jackson, in re-opening the great sources of our prosperity and power. [Loud apart of Jackson, in re-opening the great sources of our prosperity and power. [Loud apart of Jackson, in re-opening the great sources of such take the place of Rosecrans and to hold it until the next battle at least. We take this supportant that the place of Rosecrans and to hold it until the next battle at least. We take this appointment to indicate inmediate active operations. Brage, we presume, is to beforthwith attacked. We ope it may be so; and it it were not the son made, we cannot see why they should lying. Las again, can bardly be, for Halleck incarcated the duty of lying, and can hardly canish him for sticking so closely pact born of the wisdom of God rather to his daty. Grant himself has never succeeded anywhere but hy dint of over-whelmning numbers. He is a slow mo-

ioned general, and as a boaster fully equal to Hooker or Pope. Here he will it have the advantage of numbers, and we have no more dread of him then we proved himself the best general the Yan The situation in which Grant will find require all the ability he may be master of being shivered to atoms.

States one tenth part as many as the votes short speech he recently delivered in nos supplies almost entirely cut of the must which I received in Ohio, at the late election, and poor and humble enough to be Wilson, and the narrow negrophilism of and must triumph over them, or he must effect a retreat over a rough and exhausted Sir, it is in the power of the loyal press country, with this army in his rear, bont upon destroying him, and animated by

questions of the future, so to abstain from further obstacles, the plan of the campaign designed to compel the evacuation of Chattanooga will be speedily executed. Sherman, with his two divisions from North Alabama, has certainly joined Rosecrans; but it is believed that the advance of further federal reinforcements It seems that General Stevenson a ulti-

mate destination is Knoxville. But for the opinion we are indebted solely to vague rumora. If his forces be superior those of Hocker we may expect his General, who won an unenviable i tality at Chancellorsville, to retir poon Cumberland Gap, or cross the mountains Parts. That the whole Federal force n East Tennessee may be captured is by no means utterly improbable Gen. Vaughn leads in this expedition a body of mounted infantry, said to b. 3.000

With all this strength and with such assistants Gen. Mevenson can hardly fail to accomplish his mission. East Terressee ency of our occupation of the district depends upon the success of General Bragg sity of vigitance to prevent every privilege

mond Whig, Oct. 27. Destitution in Georgia. We invite the attention of the President to the following short but sensible and particle paragraph from the Louisville Journal. While his 'floyal!' friends in Penn and While his 'floyal!' friends in Penn and which have been turned over to the Commissioner for the relieve of indigent families and addition to this ample provision, they have in the rescue, and shows in four lines bow the rescue, and shows in four lines bow the provisions and other necessaries of life to soldiers. He says:

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"We don't know the necessaries of life to can be obtaine five to fifty per cent. lower than the regula markets.—Richmond Whig, Oct. 27.

Rebel Prisoners in Castle Thunder, The number of prisoners of all descriptions held in the Castle yesterday amount

A list of five hundred is being prepared W.r Indro the Ring. who will be sent to the army of Virginia, - Richmond Examiner, the case of Gan. Milkov, who, it will be remembered, last summer abandoned his and comes from the neighborhood of the Confederates at Winchester, and, as the whole country believes, shamefully little better than a numskull. In Texas, who entered upon clerkships at the departments since October, 1862.

ROY is not suspected to possess any or porn and command or four companies to the springfield Republican, thus these qualities; but he is a radical, and of the exclusion of Thomas.

The most remarkable thing about this discourses of the use of whisky in the

of intoxicating liquors from officers an men, from surgeons, hospitals and every thing and everybody connected with the army. On what ground is the presen vast supply of whisky furnished that an occasional ration may be issued t the soldiers when returning from picket or after an exhausting march? Why, ther hasn't been a whicky ration issued to a single regiment, to my knowledge, for many a month, and I am certainly within the truth when I say, that not ten a year re issued to the troops on an average It is as good as a total abstinence society be a private in the army. Cause why he use of liquor has so increased among officers that none is now left over to re issued to the men! Three gallons a week are about the present usual allow ance of a Brigadier-General, and inferior officers in proportion. A Major-General, who is liberal and reasonably hospitable, is expected to spend at least his pay in

various liquors. Every time a general or staff officer calls on a comrade, the bottle s expected to be produced. Every time an officer is promoted, he is expected to wet his commission." Every occasion a sword or horse presentation is imsuen actually engaged on some special y, such as an officer of the picket or idge advocate of a court martial, but at times it is nothing against him, and even if caught in such a case it is rather his misfortune than his fault, poor fellow.

Maximilian's Golden Sceptre, aris, correspondence of the Liverpool Journal The golden sceptre to be presented be he Mexican deputation to the Archduke Maximilian was seen by a few of the in itiated in Paris during the stay of the No tables here. - -

It is a thick gold stick about the size in roumference, of a very fat Alderman's thumb, and of about eighteen inches in The gold is from the mines of Mexico, and the four large emerals which adorn the handle are likewise of Mexica: produce. The ruby fixed at the end, and which is said to send back the seven rays of the star in the sunlight, was taken from the match chain of Hurbide, where that unfortunate monarch wore it for some time, always with the intention of having it engraved as a signet ring, indicative of the imperial dignity which it was his in tention to have porne, with so much magnificence.

The fleuron into which the head of the very like a fleur de lis, at which our gazers cut off Rosey's head unless it was for his here were most astonished. But Mexicon art has not as yet reached a very high standard, and the exact emblem intended for representation is not absolutely evident to the sight. The aceptre is rich enough, and will serve as an imperial policeman's in pector's orders. It is a pity th same Notables who come provided with the sceptre for governing the people of Mexico do not come provided with inhad of Rosecrans. Indeed, the latter has structions how to use it. The first false movement in the exercise of this new and strange weapon—the first thrust will render the bearer liable to the same fate as that of his predecessor-while it is scarcely long snough, thick enough, or strong

> For The Post. Election Frauds of 1863. If the proper mesus of exposing the

enough to execute a parry without a ris

street chapel. My friend, Mr. Jas. Brooks of the loyal States of this country, while remembers also, when he rescued Mr. ingly to urge and stimulates, as it ought unceasingly to urge and stimulates, as it ought unceasingly to urge and stimulates, by every appear to interest, obligation, and patriotism, the discharge of our first great duty, that ton, and led him, all trembling, by the discharge of our first great duty, that the discharge of our first great duty and the discharge of our first great dut rection, but affidavits of the scenes that ASTHMA, BRONCHITIS, COUGHS, COLDS, &c. The cult object of the advertiser in scuding the Preconvince the most aceptical as to the ani scription is to benefit the afflicted, and spread mosa of the election officers, and taken information which he conceives to be invaluable. connection with the returns and the proof already procured would make the as it will cost him nothing, and may prove a participators in those scenes and frauds blessing.

And their abettors hide their heads for Parties

shame.

Proof of the voting of soldiers, minors, non-residents of every description and the coercion used to dragoon voters into the support of the shoddy candidate should be Editor of the Daily Post.—Dear Sir.—With your permission I wish to say to the read The opposition by cunningly devised tables undertake to account for certain

discrepancies, but sgainst this we present soldiers voted by the hundred, who pos essed no legal qualification for voting, their votes were taken because they were offered by soldiers. In Carlisle alone over 300 soldiers voted who were non-residents; n Wilkinstp., of this county, more than 200 and in every ward or district more or less. Then the illegal and fraudulent assessment down to the very hour of closing the polls. All these matters are subject to proof, and the evidence should be prepared. It may be said that if these could be proven, there are too many implicated to give us any hope of justice; still these men can be arrayed at the bar of public opinion, and being taken from them, and every right invaded. Let the people not rest until these matters are investigated. The only the Hiwasse river, and that there are no Yankees this side of Sweet Water.—Rich. sibly some person abstracted the ballots from the box in custody of the Democrats,

substituting Curlin tickets instead, outside, they do not offer any proof that any such votes were found in the box in question, at once.

RATHER unexpected was the reply of the urchin who, being arraigned for playing marbles, on Sunday, and sterniy asked, 'Do you know where those little tions held in the Castle yesterday amount do nearly fifteen hundred a larger boys go who play marbles on Sunday?' replied innocently—'yes; some of 'em goes down by the side of the river.' to the Sayers' fund, a substantial token of his rimpathy with the anti-American april edge of the special point edge of th Sayers some faw years gone by, when we your own neart tons you.

Now, at these times there is no medicine so do

by gentlemen who are always found at these gatherings: this, however, has always been taken as given in a Pickwick ian sense -- but at last these bullies have penetrated the sanctum of "Bell's Life, he editor of which is stake holder, um

not be expected, unless one and all. Veda-sday afternoon, at 2 o'clock, RELIEF WARRANTED 10 MINUTES!

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"Dunn Browne," the army correspondent of the Springfield Republican, thus discourses of the use of whisky in the army:

"An army is a big thing, and it takes great many eatables and not a few inkables to carry it along. Have you idea how many barrels of commissary, t's a gentle enthusiasm for whisky."

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"An army week to run the known that can certainly save, when all the usual indications tell you that you must die.

Mr. John Pudney, Epringfield, Union co., N. J., has used BRANDRETH'd PILLS for fifteen years in his family, and for all his hands; in which time these Pills have circle them of Billous stream this brutal pastime, underdicted matter by good society to be passed utterly by without regard.

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In Great Britian this brutal pastime, underdicted matter by good society to be passed for the world, and the "Gentleman's Newspaper," the organ of the bruisers, the cock pit, and kindred "sports" has become the spirit, paper of the country, the favorite of the Administration.

This is said in extenuation of the offense of introducing so distasteful and inhuman zing a subject to your columns.

Nearly every report of a meeting in England or this country of the champions of the ring, is garnished with details of

organ of the sports, has occasionally lifted up its voice against picking of pockets, garroting and other amusements practiced pire, &c. A! those meetings, in conse quence of some strictures upon a recent affair in London, they made a raid upon the establishment, threatening the reporter and "all who did not think with them," and making such demonstrations as compelled the calling of the employees of the estab-ishment to clear the room. The editor of the paper in question in retaliation, threatens that "Bell's Life in London will cease to be the organ of the ring, &c., but he won't, they are mutually de pendent on the presentation is improved for a big drunk all round. It is pendent on the patronage and support, one considered yet quite reputable for an one or the other. It is a consummation there is be helplessly or crazy drunk most devoutly to be desired that these scenes should cease to disgrace the age,

and that newspapers should be tolerated which publish the disgusting details; but with Wilkes receiving Government countenance and support, and "Bell's Life of the British aristocracy, much can these rogues should fall out and society expurgate them

Total.... GOODENOUGH.—In Washington City, on Wednesday, October 24, Frank A. Goodenough.
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