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The following is a correct list of the Elector of President and Vice President to be voted for in this State. It is of the utmost importance that the ticket be correctly printed:

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O. L. WARD, Chairman ROBERT J. HEMPRILL, Secretary. GEN. NEGLEE'S LETTER.

McClellan vs Stanton. The letter of Gen. Neglee, published in yesterday's Past, demonstrates, if further proof were necessary, that at an early period of Gen. McClellan's connection with the Potomac army, the Administration was intriguing to secure his destruction. The chief conspirator in this infamy was, of course, the Secretary of War, E. M. Stanton, a political harlequin, who was indebted to McClellan for the position he held and still holds in the Administration. Had the Secretary of War succeeded in removing McClellan from the command of the ar my of the Potomac, by loud and persis tent persecution of that officer, he might have been partially excused by some, on the ground of partizan necessity; but Stanton did not rely upon denunciation but deceit to effect his purpose. For, while loud in the condemnation of McClellan, when in the presence of that officer's enemics, he was most lavish in his praises of him when surrounded by his friends. In order to illustrate this double dealing against McClellan, we copy the following brief extracts from Gen. Neglee's letter; and ask for them a careful perusal ; they cap the climax of ingratitude and treachery. After refer-ring to Stanton's maticious representa-

tion: the General says; : I will relate an instance that occurred upon in afrayabat Washington, immediately after the conclusion of "the seven days" fight," in the beginning of July, 1862, and when I was surprised to learn that during the continuance of that despends the grant of the continuance of that despends whilst nothing could be band of Gen Modlellan and his gallant army, Mr. Stanton had denounced See. McClellan a tratto to his country, the content of the country, the serventhe of commanding a regiment. McClellan and his gattant army. Mr. Stanton had denounced fees. McClellan and reduced to this country, and as the McClellan and Penderous for the motion of the McClellan and Penderous for the motion of the McClellan and Penderous for the motion of the motion of the McClellan and Penderous for the motion of the centrardiancy conduct, and the Union! The Detroit Free Press says "it is motion to the centrardiancy conduct, and the Union! The Detroit Free Press says "it is motion of the centrardiancy conduct, and the Union! The Detroit Free Press says "it is motion of the Union of the Detroit free Press says "it is understood that General Lewis Cass will address this fellow citizens, at Merrill's the standard the letter which he placed before; and said free additions of the Union of the Union

with her children, to see one of them die. I can of time will be, and thus he may wait patiently, ciling thank be rendered.

with her children, to see one of them die. I can therefore, only say, my dear General, in this brief moment, that there is no cause in my hear or conduct for the diguid that wicked men have raised between us the their own base and selfah raised between us for their own base and selfish purposes. No man find ever a truer friend than I have been to you're shall continue to be. You are seldom ablest from my thoughts and I am ready to make my secrificate and Time allows me to be not more I prevalently and leady of the to footing.

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Yours truly, E. M. STARDON.

This we will, wrature to say is as base an exhibiting of hypograpy as the and nals of dissimulation and treathery ever as highlighted.

exhibited. No wonder the suffering Commander of the Potomac was troubled in spirit when he heard that the man, above all others in the Government, to whom he looked for co-operation and support, was leading the crusade of persecution against him. And yet, this monster, while giving counter nance and expression to all sorts of imputations against even McClellan's loyalty, slipped away from the company of his co-conspirators, to write him the note we have quoted. The cool, devilish malignity of Stanton, and the consummate tact exhibited by him in his domestic afflictions at such a time, and calling upon the Almighty to save and

protect the man he was conspiring to destroy, constitute a baseness of character unparalleled in every day life, and totally inconceivable outside of dramatic creations.... Mark the contrast between the men-McClellan and Stanton. Even after

Gen. Naglee demonstrated the treachery and infamy of the first, McClellan refused to let his friends make it public although necessary to vindicate himself. He preferred to suffer under the most in famous charges, when the publication of the letter, above quoted, would have prostrated his principal and most powerful calumnistor, demonstrating to the country that he was himself a victim of Abolition defamers. Gen. McClellan. conscious of his own rectitude, was slow to suspect villainy in others, and especially in one like Stanton, who was so pious and emphatic in his expressions of attachment for him and for the common cause. It but serves, however, to show that no matter how bad we may imagine human nature, there is still a lower depth of baseness utterly incomprehensible until it is exposed. And yet, Edwin M. Stanton, the author of the infamies exposed by Gen. Naglee i the moving spirit of the Administration. We may talk about Floyd and his stripping the Government of arms to assist the rebellion; and we may descant upon Cameron's being driven from the War Department, because of dishonest practicks; but these discarded persons characters will look attractive enough when

An Eve to Business. That experienced political trimmer Chairman of the Abolition State Com mittee is said to be doing quite a re spectable and profitable business upon the greenbacks furnished him for electioneering for "Honest Abe." We do ot mean that he is neglectias head-devil of the Abolition party; he is merely laying out the cash entrusted to him, so that it may pay him, personally, hereafter. This the Age calls sharp practice and remarks of Simon that when the Abolitionists made him Chairman of their State Central Committee, they did it with a full understanding that the power and money of that body would be used, first, for the personal advancement of the Chairman, and second, for the extension and success of the party—the party falling heir to such crumbs and cheese parings as might fall from the Chairman's table. If the Abolitionists did not understand this, they must now be in a state of wooful chagrin. General Cameron although chagrin. General Cameron, although

of inditing the epistle in question.

not a military hero, in a political maneuvering, sly flank movements, bold surprises, and the like, is not matched by any warrior that ever planned a canvass or mounted the hustings. Accordingly, he is working most vigorously with the money of the party, to elect adherents of his own to the State Senate, with the object of securing their votes in due time, to send him to the Senate of the United States. The purse to break up a McClellan meeting by Senate of the United States. The purse is plied vigorously in all districts where a Cameron Senator is on the track, but is most penuriously closed to the suffer ing brethren of those Abolition districts in which the Democratic vote is hopelessly large. In other words, the crafty General, instead of accumulating a vexatious and oppressive "war debt" on their way home, after the meeting broke up. Probably these instances in the advancement of his Senatorial prospects, is honestly "paying as he goes" out of the party treasury. We hope our Abolition neighbors enjoy this

strategy with as huge satisfaction as Millard Fillmore, ex-President of the United States; Major-General William T. Sherman, the terror of Atlanta; Robert C. Winthrop, ex-Speaker of the House of Representatives: William H. Aspinwall, the founder of the Panama Railroad; William B. Astor, the largest property holder in the United States; proved unsuccessful, although the To-F. B. Morse, the inventor of the electric telegraph; Cyrus H. McCormick, the inventer of the reaping machine; James
H. Thayer, the eloquent orator, and Henry Clay Whig, of New York; Edward

telegraph; Cyrus H. McCormick, the innames in full at the hotels they stop at.
When in Toronto they registered their
names as follows: R. L. Smith, Bristow Clark, O. Dunn, Holts, Robert Cowan, United States Senator of Penn- Drake, Captain Bell. A not very minsylvania, elected by the Republicans; George S. Hillard, a Massachusetts George S. Hillard, a Massachusetts ferent parts of the country; it might be whig, heretofore opposed to the Demo of assistance in detecting them, and cratic party; and Gov. Bramlette. Geo therefore, we publish it. eratic party; and Gov. Bramlette, Geo. D. Prentice, Leslie Coombs, and M. Underwood, of Kentucky, always op-posed to the Democratic party until the and "plump" appearance. He wears a thought these were destroyed by the present campaign, are among the mil. lions of freemen who are now enthusias.

t cally supporting McClellan and Penunderstood that General Lewis Cass will when walking; and almost invariably B. McClellan, as President of the Uni- teeth.

MISTAKE CORRECTED Alien Soldiers. We were mistaken yesterday, in odi. namer to se macry of a correspondent, eladye to marright of an alien soldier

Congress, by an act passed July 17th, 862, provided that an alien of the age f twenty one years or upwards, enlisted in either the regular or volunteer force, and who shall be honorably dis-States, and without a previous declaration of intention, and he shall not be re quired to prove more than one YEARS res dence within the United States previous to his application to become such cititen. - See 12th U. S. Statutes, Section 21, page 597.

Dismussed. A gentleman fresh from Washington City and well informed as to the facts. says that every officer in charge of hospitals or camps who is found to be in soldiers vote in the army. This may do for a little while but may be pushed too far by an Administration which confesses it is only carrying on the war for the base purpose of perpetuating itself in power.

Mass Meeting. The Democracy of West Virginia are wake and will vote for McClellan, &c... a new man. There was an immense mass meeting in Wheeling on Saturday evening last the largest ever convened in that end of the State. Jos. W. Barmeeting in a masterly manner.

You will always have a majority for McClellan in the guard house—never in a hospital.—New York Tribuns. As the Abolitionists are turning out of the hospital all the officers who are for McClellan, and wickedly punishing althe soldiers who have the same preference-the Tribune's remarks is soon likely to become true.

Let every tax-payer remember Let every tax-payer remember the suppression of the Evening Post he that Mr. Lincoln's negro-policy has conwas, no doubt, acting under orders, and tracted a war debt in three years and six months, in round numbers, "of four thousand millions of dollars, or over one hundred dollars for each man, woman and child, white and black, in the loyal will remain away from the polls on elec-

Let every Unionist remember that Mr. Lincoln said, "the abandonment of slavery" was the only condition of peace. Let him also remember that compared to that of him who is capable General McClellan declared, "the Union was, with him, the only condition of peace." Freemen, which will you choose ?''

Let every Conservative man remember that a vote for George B. Mc-Clellan is a vote for the Union, and its attendants, Peace and Prosperity.

Outrages in Missouri. The St. Louis Republican, in noticing the political outrages committed throughout the State of Missouri, says : "If Mr. Lincoln or his friends have really the slightest regard for the freedom of elections, it is about time they should show it in Missouri. So far, at this carly show it in Missouris, about time they should be shown it in Missouris, and the muscular fallen about fifteen cents a yard, and prints which were worth nearly half a dollar a yard, ten cents.

Woolen clothes are cheaper—as much school romains alongside, and will take show it in Missouri. So far, at this carly dollar a yard, ten cents.

stage of the canvass, their supporters, in the shape of mobs, have interfered with the demonstrations, meetings and speak.

Woolen clothes are cheaper—as much as three dollars a yard on the best imported beaver overcoating—which now persed, with damage to limbs, if not life, | gold. m another. On two succeeding evenings, the office of the Republican was large as would naturally be supposed threatened by riotous demonstrations for the figures given from week to week

member of society, would condemn. In Kansas City, Judge Birch was unable to fore the war. proceed with his canvass, his life being threatened by a mob. In Troy, Lincoln trade is lessening; merchants are preparcounty, a McClellan meeting was fired into by some soldiers, no doubt set on already taken place, and may yet come. by low demagogues more responsible rights which no man should dispute, one ndividual was killed and two wounded. by accident only, escaped with his life. n Moniteau county we are informed comprise but a portion of the outrages committed by men, who while commit-

ting them, profess to be acting in the interests of Mr. Lincoln.
"It was predicted by some before the canvass opened, that terrorism would be used to prevent the opponents of Mr. Lincoln from conducting an active canvass and from voting in Missouri. We are sorry to say, that from the indications, so far, these predictions are likely

to be realized. Description of the Lake Erie Pirates.

All efforts to arrest any of the Lake Eric Pirates in Canada, have so far ronto Globe states that they travel in secret manner, and always register their ute description of them has been tele-graphed to the police authorities in dif-Captain Bell, as he styles himself, is a

by birth, but we believe there is not much in either his language or appearance to indicate his nationality. R. L. Smith is an Englishman, slight n floure, and stands about five feet nine inches in height; he stoops a good deal carries a cane.
One of the others, either Drake or

Brislow, wants two or three of his front A NEW BRIDGE .- Mr. Roebling is now

The Freedom of the Press On our first page to-day will be found a lengthy recital of outrages perpetrated by Mr. Lincoln and the Abolitionist upon the freedom of the Press. The article is from the New York Journal of Commerce. It now becomes our duty to add another to the list. On Friday last the Baltimore Reening Post was suppresthe following reasons, detailed by the Baltimore Sun:
About half past one o'clock yesterday

THE POST-PHTSBURGH, WEDNESDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 5.

charged, may, upon petition to the afternoon a squad of soldiers appeared courts, become a citizen of the United streets, and there took possession of the bulletin boards of the Evening Post, a daily paper; and carried the same to the department headquarters, corner of Calvert and Fayette streets, where Maji Gen. Wallace made an examination of the bulletins, and found them, in his opinion, of such a character as for him to require the presence of the propric-tors of the Evening Post at his office, to give an explanation of the matter. Messrs. Besley & Brewer, the proprietors, at once repaired to the department headquarters, and the fact was then stated that the cause of complaint was the placing of the bulletin upon the favor of McClellan, is at once relieved, and that every effort will be brought to bear to prevent a fair expression of the bear to prevent a fair expression of the clinear, men, women, and children, several being killed and wounded."
The affair, it is alleged, occurred in Cincinnati on Saturday night last and an account of the same was published in the Cincinnati Enquirer, and subse-quently in various papers in the West-ern and Eastern States, and yesterday he proprietors of the Evening Post copi ed the versions of the affair given b the Cincinnati Enquirer, and published it in the first edition of the Engaine Pozt, and this fact was, as is customary announced on their bulletin boards. General Wallace had been waited on by a number of soldiers, who informed him ker Esq., of the city addressed the and intimated to him that the sol

diers in the city were much excited about the matter, and muny threats had been made by them to mob the Evening Post office. General Wallace informed them that he could not allow such a course, and would investigate the matter a tween the proprietors of the Post and General Wallace, the latter issued as order suppressing the Evening Post. This man Wallace is a satrap of Mr. Lincoln, and is ready and willing to do anything, no matter how base, that his Washington master hids him to do. will be fully sustained in his infamous conduct by the national Administration And yet we hear that some of the opponents of Abraham Lincoln in Maryland do not intend to vote against him, but tion day! Should any do so, which we have their feelings if the electoral vote of Maryland decided the contest and

State by their lukewarmness. - Age. The Dry Goods Trade. The New York Evening Post says: The largest merchantile firms in the city are that has been going forward for the past week or ten days. Some of the men of the best judgement in this trade foresaw what was going to take place, and made their arrangements for the permanent change of rates they believe the present

some goods they do not exceed ten to fifteen per cent; on others thirty or more; while the average is between twenty and

ers of the party opposed to them. In coststen to twelve dollars a yard. Other St. Louis a procession was assailed and imported cloths have been reduced in partially broken upone night, and a club the same ratio—on new goods in exact room demolished, and a meeting dis proportion to the fall in the price of The stock of goods in market is not so

It is evident that the "panic" in the

It appears likely that the chief sufthan the soldiers, and among the peaces | ferers will not be the regular dealers, ble good citizens there assembled for a but men who have invested means for lawful purpose, and in the exercise of the purpose of speculation. the purpose of speculation.

The goods now offered for sale by many of our standard houses were bought at rates not equal to the highest which have ruled, and the losses in the rowdies, who were incited by well trade will therefore be less than the extension tools with whisky. On that occasion, Geo. Dingham, State Treasurer, and a most estimable man, was assailed, and they must very soon conform to the new The asking rates of many dealers have not been materially changed; but rates or cease to do business.

> Post Office Robbery by a Boy. The Cincinnati Gazette, of Wednesday,

says:
Some days ago Messrs. Nixon, Chat-field & Woods, of Nos. 77 and 76 Walfound their box unlocked, and their mail gone. Before this discovery, matter had been missed for which they were unable to account, although it did not occur to them that their box had been robbed. The secret, however, was now exposed, and Detective Sam Bayliss was set to work to unravel the affair, and catch the thief. Two days' vigilance succeeded, and yesterday morning, a lad about fif-teen years of age, named William Kes-ter, and errand boy in the commission house of William Powell & Company, at No. 109 Sycamore street, was caught in the act of taking the mail. Upon searching his person a large bunch of post-office keys was discovered, and finally about seven thousand dollars in checks and drafts were found, which had been missed and unaccounted for through a considerable period of time. The boy had accidently learned that the key of his employers would unlock Nixon, Chatfield & Co.'s box, and tempted by this fact he had purloined valuables to the amount of nearly ten thousand dol-The fact, however, that this key would not lock the box led to hisdiscovshort, thick-set man, with light hair, and ery. About twenty-five hundred dollars The lad, whose parents reside in Abigail street, and are said to be respectable, was lodged in jail in default come to regard this new custom as part of bail in the sum of five hundred dollars.

How a Married Man may be Known.

One of the standard magazines thus gives the mode of distinguishing married men from single ones: "Whenever you the breaking out of the civil war, he de-HOW A MARRIED MAN MAY BE KNOWM. find a man whom you know little about clared that the gathering storm was oddly dressed, or talking ridiculously, or exhibiting any eccentricity of manner you may be tolerably sure that he is not a crawled into the White House, at midsuperintending the construction of another suspension bridge across the Ohio rounded off, the little shoots are pruned itary cloak. Then came the change the

For the Post. McCLELLAN REDEMPTOR Roma patrem patrix Ciceronem libera dixi

BY CAROLUS. Speed the banner-ory of freedom
From the center to the sea!
For the morning light is breaking.
And we must—we shall be free!
Speed the signal through the sufflight
Speed it through the sufflight
Let the welkin ring our partch word.
We have seen a novel party.
Drunk with power; bind with hate
Madly drive our land to ruin—
Freemen—to the felon's fate!
We have seen that party rising
'Gainst the creed our fathers taught!
Oh! how bitter is the lesson—
Bitter is the Critical prought!

Houor to the old Republic—
Honor to the creature, too;
By their heaven-descended wisdom,
when fame and freedom grew?
Now, also degraded nation,
We must writhe beneath the rod!
We have sinded against our fathers—
Sinned against the living God! Shall we see the old Republic Sink in blood and civil strife-All we loved with it departed— All our dearest hopes of life!
Was what wisdom filly granted!
Have our fathers lived in vain?
Shall the wide world's model nation
In fraternal slaughter wane?

No!-The thunders from the westware Tell the land's redeemer nigh!
Tell our country's Savior cometh.
And "McClellan" "is the cry
His, the name that cheers the fainting,
Fires the daring, nerves the brave!
His, the statesman's light to guide us.
His—the soldiers arm to save!

The Mackerel Fishery. The mackerel fishery gives employnent and support to many hardy New England sailors, and is one of the great nurseries of American scamen. Mr. Carter, in his "Summer Cruise on the New England Coast," gives the following sketch of the methods of fishins: "When a mackerel vessel reaches a

General McClellan was defeated in that ing beside him. So ravenously do they bite that sometimes a barrel full is caught in fifteen minutes by a single

"To be high fine,' that is to swing. Sabine, "is an object of carnest desire

water arrest the attention of the most

pickled.

Concerning the Whooping Cough. Mr. James Craig, of Newcastle-on-Tyne, in England, has published a paper, in which, after adverting to the fact that twelve thousand two hundred and seventy-two persons died from whooping-cough in 1862, he states that during a recent visit he noticed in the most respectable Swedish journals a statement to the effect that whoopingcough can be cured by inhaling the air from the pullfying apparatus ha gas-works. One of the writers says: "This works. One of the writers says: knowledge we have had from two t hree months. I know a family where three children were cured by three visits to the purifying house. Our most distinguished physician for the diseases of remedy equally effective on a patient of his own family. I have seen a boy from three to four years of age, which he cured by six visits, the first three only lasting from ten to fifteen minutes; the latter, on the coatrary, from thirty to forty-five minutes." Mr. H. M. L. forty-five minutes. Mr. H. M. L. Backler, of London, confirms this statement, and adds that the practice of sending children to gasworks to inhale the gas from newly opened purifiers has been adobted in France for two years past; and he says that from inform obtained from various works which he frequently visits, he infers that the cure whooping-cough is perfect. often occurs that as many as a dozen children are brought to the gasworks at one time, and the managers have now

IN 1860 the people wanted a change other and the interest of the state of the s

of the daily routine of business.'

TIGHTNESS OF THE CHEST.

with us beliefe we are aware.

BRANDRETH'S PILLS, Say two, four, of six, according to age, sex and Constitution multiple taken. They must purge very freely drink: warm drinks while the fever lasts, and ask a dist sat plenty of good Indian meal gruel of children broth, with plenty of rice in it. By this treatment, on the second or third day the disease will be cured. This complaint is going the rounds, and will be followed by dysentery and diarrheas, but they will be cured, by the same process. The wise will have Brandreth's Pills where they can be easily laid hold on, and by taking them by the directions, safety and health will follow.

Sold by THOMAS REDPATH. Pitisburgh.

Bitter is the fruit it brought! and health will follow.

Sold by THOMAS REDPATH, Pitisburgh, and by all respectable dealers in medicines. ad by all respective sepi4-lyd&we MANHOOD, AND THE VIGOR OF YOUTH RESTORED In four weeks, by DR. RICORD'S ESSENCE OF LIFF. Dr. Ricord, (of Paris,) after frair of earliest solicitation, has at length acceded to the urgent request of the American public, and appeinted an Agent in New York, for the sale of his valued and highly-prized Essecce of Life. This wonderful agent will restore 'Manhood to the most shattered constitutions in four weeks; and, if used according to printed instructions, fallure is impossible. This life-restoring remedy should be taken by all about to marry, as its effects are permanent. Success, in every case, is certain. Dr. Ricord's Essence of Life is sold in cases, with full instructions, for use, at \$3, or four quantities in one for \$9, and will be sent to any part, carefully packed, on receipt of remittance to his accredited agent. Circularisent free on receipt of four stamps. PHILIF ROLAND, 44 Broouge at, one door, west of Broadway, N. Y., Sole Agent tor United States.

N. Y., Sole Agent for United States. With McClellan for our leader,
We may dread no earthly foes;
And invincible, as ever.
Deal fanatic-crushing blows—
Pence will follow in her beauty,
Smiting from her radiant car—
Or, will useen in silent mitre. SMALL-POX HAS ALREADY
SACRIFICED some of our best and
brayest troops. Soldiers, listen to the voice of
reason, supply yourselves with HOLLOWAY'S
PILLS AND UINTMENT. The Pills purify
the blood and strengthen the stomach, white
the Ointment removes all pain, and prevents pit marks. If the reader of this
"nottee" cannot get a box of pills or ointment
from the drug store in his place, let him, write
to me, 80 Maiden Laue, enclusing the amount, and I will mail a box free, of expense.
Many dealers will not keep my medicines on hand
because they cannot make as much profit as on
other persons make. 35 ceaus, 88 cents, and
\$1,40 per bex or pot.

But no reckless waste of treason, No abuse of sacred power. And no proken oaths of office. From our triumph's holy hour. Then our land, redeemed from up-who have deemed ther sail with Then our isnd, redeemed from up-starta
Who have drenched her soil with gore,
Shall rejoide in pristine glories
And her soirows know no more!

Come, then, come ye sons of freemen, ... l'romyour workshops; from the plow Come then, come ye son or treemen,
'Promyour workshops, frod the plow!
If ye ever loved sweet freedom.
Strike. Oh! strike for freedom now!
Come, like ocean's rushing billows—
Like the whirlwinds sweeting might!
Let the welkin'ring out watchword
"For McClellan, Truth and Right!"

DRUGS: DRUGS: THE SUBSCRIBER has on hand a largestock of Drugs and Medicines, embracing all articles usually kept in a first-class Drug Store, together, with Paints, Olls and Dye Stuffs.; Patent Medicines of all kinds; Toilet Soap and Perfumery; Hair, Tooth and Nati Brushes; Truské, Supporters and Shoulder Braces, in the greatest variety and Shoulder Braces, in the greatest variety Mineral Waters of All kinds; superior Rupper Snut and Tobacor; Carbon Uil; Prime Potash and Soda Ash, every pound of which is warranted; Pure Liquors, purchased exclusively for medicinal purposes; Thomas Bell & Co.'s Pure Rye Whissy, constantly on hand, at JOS. FLEMING'S Drug Store, JOS. FLEMING'S Drug Store. Corner the Diamond and Market st. Corner the Diamond and Market st,

place where fish are supposed to be plen-tiful, the master furls all his suils except the mainsail, brings his vessel's bow to the wind, ranges his crew at intervals along one of her sides, and, without a mackerel in sight, attempts to raise a school by throwing over bait. The bait er stands amidships, with the bait-box cannot believe, we would not like to outside the rail, and with a tin cup nailed to a long handle he scatters the bait on the water. If the mackerel appear the men throw out short lines, to the hooks of which a glittering pewter jig is affixed. The fish, if they bite at all, generally bite rapidly, and are hauled in as fast as the most active man can throw out and draw in a line. As they pull them on board the fishermen, with a "marking down, their goods-a process | jerk, throws the fish into a barrel stand-

caught in fifteen minutes by a single man. Some active young men will haul in and jerk off a fish and throw out the line for another with a single motion, and repeat the act in so rapid succession that their arms seem continually on the motion that their arms seem continually on the succession that their arms seem continually on the motion of the second section of the sec catch the greatest number of fish, says jure the hair or scalp in the slightest degree.

The VENETIAN DYE works with rapidity Sabine, "is an object of carnest desire among the ambitious; and the muscular case, the precision, and adroitness of movement which such men exhibit in the strife are admirable. While the school remains alongside, and will take the book, the excitement of the men and the rushing noise of the fish in their beautiful and manifold revolutions in the water areast the actual transport of the men and the rushing noise of the fish in their beautiful and manifold revolutions in the beautiful and manifold revolutions in the

water arrest the attention of the most careless observer."

"Sometimes, after thousands have been caught by ten or twelve men of the crew, the mackerel suddenly disappear. The lines are then thrown aside, and all hands go to work to dress the fish, the captain or mate first counting them, and noting down in the fish book what each man has caught. The mackerel are split and cleaned and soaked awhile in barrels of salt water. They are then washed and landed to the salter, who puts a handful of salt in the bottom of the barrel, takes a fish in his right hand, rolls it in salt, and places it skin downward in the barrel, till he comes to the top layer, which is placed skin up and well

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