drawers of the Executive, this great messendenied a hearing-turned back in silence, and the festival of death co amanded to pro contains no more inhuman or revelting spectacle. Those who love war for the mere sake of war, when the same objects can be better attained by the gentle and holy influences of peace-are monsters of such frightful depravi ty that the blackest of those murdering ministers, "who in their sightless substance

tail on the usages of civilized warfare. But, challenge history, that "reverend chronicle of the grave," whether in its sacred or profine records, to produce a parallel to the spirit and temper with which the party now in power has conducted the awful struggle offers to come to us. which we are engaged. Commence at the early day break of the world, traverse all time the vast hecatombs of all former wars, examine the gory stains of every battle plain, ransack the archives of kings, cabinets and councils, and no instance, not one, can be found where a people claming Christian civilization has waged a war of any kind against any foe in dumb, ferocious silence, without a word, a sign, or a look in behalf of a peaceful solution as long as we have now been engaged in this cruel conflict. "Blessed are the peaceministration of American affairs. They spurn the examples and teachings of all They drink not from the benevolent fountians whose waters were unsealed to gladden and refresh the earth by the divine Nazarinon the Mount of Olives. They lave their hips rather, in a stream whose waves; more pus trid than the river of Etypt when smitten by the rod of Moses, taint the air with pestilence and calamity. Nor are they wholly without models in the past. The bounderies of civilization it is true, as I have stated, are ample of fury, hate, and revenge, which is new followed by the Executive and his parti of blood on every gale. The pairfots who surrounded these barbarian chiefs spurned with eager indignation all proffers of meditation, all efforts at compromise, all talk of ne tries and every people utter a cry of horror ed, in speaking of the conduct of monument, no fountain, no grove perpecu | says: ates their place in the respect of a single hu man being that ever lived or died. And yet who will compare the ages in which they en acted their various tragedies to the one in

ples and practices of an enlightened barbari-But I will cease to reason on this point by comparison. I will grasp the naked question which the supporters of this Administration have so persistently clamcred into the public ear for the last three wretened years Is it right in itself to treat with those who are in rebellion, with a view to a restoration of their allegiance, and thus to en sure the domestic tranquility? If we draw an answer from the conduct of this Governmert in farmer instances of treasonable res's tance to law that answer is all in favor of negotiation and compremise. Washington set be example in the case of Pennsylvania, and Jackson followed it in the more celebrated chu case of South Carolina in 183... In our wars Fully aware of the contemptuous disregard for existwith foreign powers the same course has uni formly been pursued. And we ourselves the sect in England, the magistrates in Boston were the objects of similar treatment even from the tyrannical ministry of George III in the days of the revolution. Commissioners from the Court of Eagland came to our as dealt in witchraft, no satanic sign being discovershores more than once a year during that ed, their trunks were rifled, and the books found struggle to treat for a return of the rebellious therein ordered to be publicly burned, colonies to the union of the British Empire.
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But I shall not c lightened precedents furnished by the his- England by the vessels in which they came which to appeal? Is the voice of Him who spake as never man stake husbad and stiffed should infringe it. * Some of the vision of spake as never man spake husbed and stifled were volped and several men condemed to lose an by the hearse ery of passion and rang? Have lose * When soired they offered no resisby the hearse cry of passion and rage? Have ear * When seized they offered no resisthose pages which blaze with inspiration and tance. Sentenced to be flogged, they yielded with which contain all the principles of national entire satisfaction their backs to the executioner." as well as individual morality and justice last | Finding that these atrocious measures were their light and power in this unhappy hand? not sufficient to crush out the liberty of cut the dectrines of Christ in the regulations from the United Colories of New England, of its affairs? Shall a sneer, the sneer of and fobidding their return under pain of the Jacobin and the Atheist deter me . from death: ask you to go with me to the unsullied foun tain of sternal trut!: the danger to which the law. In awaited the operation of the law. In 1658, they were saized, and after trial,

which we live, and call them to such an ac-

count as awaits those who in this period of

gospel light have fashioned the administra-

tion of the American Republic on the princi

ceed. The book of time in all its ample folds harmony, individual charity, and national man in Boston Common, while he is weepto convey a lesson of humane philosophy into every department of life and to every suc- slaves at Jamestown? ceeding age. They formish the text for every treaty of peace which nations ever framed to prevent the effusion of blood. They inculcate the duty of not one only, but repeatwait on nature's mischief,', appear as angels ed attempts at reconciliation; and those atof light and benevolence in the comparison.

Ser, I will not here pause to dwell in de suffered the injury. Under the malignant ed to these sacred passage-! Not only do we refuse to go to our brother-who has commit ted the trespass, but we reject him when he

Sir, I take my stand on these immortal maxims and appeal to the native justice of and explore all space grope your way among the human hear. I appeal to those instincts of charity and benevolence by which it is allied to the attributes of detty. The plain people of America, those who, with honest hands earn their daily bread, whose wearing apparel is not purple and fine linen, flashing with diamonds and pearls purchased by the blood and tears of millions -to them, in their humble homes, darkened perhaps by the death of the first-born, I make this solemn invocation. Before that pure and unselfish makers," was not spoken for the present ad tribunal I lodge my cause in behalf of domestic tranquility, and tender the Bible as authority for the principles which I declare .-Christian ages and enlightened people - By the voice of my own heart, unseduced by gain and unawed by terror. I know what will people. But there is another class who preside over the ministrations of this inspired book, and who mingle with their offerings to God the person of political prejudices, before whom the cause of humanity, union, and portion of the clergy of the land who, claimg to be the chosen agents of the merciful barren of any precedents for their conduct, Redeemer, fill the cup of the sacramen, with but the dark regions of barbarism furnish rancor and vengeance, hear none of the sweet, here and there a ghast'y and horrible exam- angelie tones which plead from every page of his gospels in favor of that individual and national charity which suffereth long and is san supporters. Demons have occasionally, kind. They teach their flocks no longer to in the mysterious providence of God, visited hunger and thirst after righteousness, but to the earth in the guise of men, to prey upon hunger and thirst for the blood of their the human species from the mere love of enemies. They ascend the sacred desk no slaughter and misery. Alaric, the Gothic more to pray that gentle peace like the dews monster, never treated with his enemies, of Heaven may descend upon our wounded never negotiated for a peace. The dying and distracted country, but to declaim in groun of the soldier on the field, the bitter warlike strains in the face of the Almighty lence - this high galaxy of stars shining with wail of the widow and the choking sob of upon the delight which they feel in the inthe orphan at home were equally music in fliction of human agony. They have reversible ear. Attila, the fierce Hun, known to ed the order of the millenium which the history as "the scourge of G d," neither Christian world has looked forward to since sent or received commissioners to discuss the days of the prophets. The one which and allay the causes of war. He painted up they hall in fond anticipation is that in which on his banners the sword, and the sword every plough share shall become a swordalone, and proclaimed that by that sign, and and every pruning hook a spear; in which by it alone, he would conquer. Genglas conscription, slaughter; and taxation shall go I expect to hear no voice save the continued Khan and Tamerlane, preserved by the pen hand in hand; "when the keepers of the and protracted cry of havoc. of the historian for universal execration, found house shall tremble, and the strong men shall no pursuit so pleasant as calling for more bow themselves, and the grinders cease bemen, more men, more men for the harvest of cause they are few, and those that look out death, and, like our present Executive, snuf of the windows be-darkened, and the doors ting with jests and ribaldry the warm taint shall be shut in the streets when the sound

gotiation, just as do now the patriots who now overshadows our homes is properly at- in gold or its equivalent, is opposed by the are seated on the west side of this chamber, tributable. They have ever been, and are Abolitionists, and who pay court for contracts at the west to-day, the foremost enemies of domestic and of the avenue. Nor did Hoder Ali, that tranquility Agitation on matters pertainmore modern incarnation of unconditional ing to civil government has been their ele- measure so manifestly just, was given in the exterminating war, regard with favor the ment. Sedition against laws which conflict State Senate last Wednesday. Mr. Hopkins. crushing the "copperheads." The people pay bear will count largely in the general sum At a meeting of Sterlingville Longe, No. 520, I suggestions of peace, when pausing for a mo with their ignorant and selfici bigotry has ment like a cloud of wrath on the brow of been their favorite calling in all countries the mountain he swept down over the plains and in every age. They have a higher law of the Carnatic, and smote them with blasts than the sermon on the mount; and the wo. ! in a bill instructing our Senators and Repreof the Carnatic, and smote them with blasts than the sermon on the mount; and the worl in a bill instructing our Schators and Representatives of fire, with indiscriminate woe.

Sir, these are Vicksburg is new said not to the Procustean bed of schators from the worl in a bill instructing our Schators and Representatives in Congress "to vote for a law respective to the future of the nation".

Soldiers near Vicksburg is new said not to the procustean bed of schators in reference thereto. These are they who distributed to bright the was appointed to bright the are your examples. These are their blind and furious prejudices, which they never said conciliate, but always said crush; who never said harmonize, but who always as a fact to which all history attests, that said destroy; who denounced fraternal affect wherever in the tide of time the ministry of Government, in coin or its equivalent." tion and embraced the doctrine of subjugat the Most High have assumed as a part of their This resolution, which was ably advocated tion; who never sought to restore peaceful duties the control of affers of State and the by Senators Hopkins, Clymer, Wallace and peaceful relations with their neighbors, but policy of nations, they have appeared as the who always sought to ruin them by confisca advocates of despotism, the friends of high tion and plunder, whose voice was forever like the voice of Moloch in hell, and the albes of tyranny- obstacles in the pathway and others, and defeated by a strict party voice of those who now rule this nation, for of progress, enemies to popular rights, and war, for mere war, and war alone, as a cure extortioners of the poor and laboring masses. for every evil, a remedy for every grievance I might dwell long on the evidence which fancied or real. With what loathing and ab the old and the n w world furnish on this they proposed a resolution, merely instruct horance does a Christian world now regard point. That great author and majestic ing the groper Committee "to inquire into these destroyers of their kind! All counthinker, Buckle, whom I have already quotat the mention of their names. No pillar, no political clergy in the reiga of James II

amassing the materials with which he hoped to turn subjects. They saw the jails crowded with prisoners, and the scaffolds streaming with blood well pleased that some of the best and ablest men in Reading Gazet'e. the kingious should be barbarously persecuted; that Baxter should be thrown into prison, and that Howe should be force t into exile." I pause but for

history of pur tan Massachusetts as a confirmation of my statement on this side of the What oppression dil a political did they not intigate and sanction in the early days of that famous colony? scourged, seared, cropped, burned, and gibbeted the bodies of those who were unable belonging to one of the colored regiments in to conform their viwes in all matters, civil Florida, committed a rape on awhite woman. and then consigned their souls to the regions of the lost. Carpenter, in his standard history of Massachusetts, a work warmly partial to that State, says:

"In July, 1656, several Quakers arrived in Massa-nusetts from Barbadoes, two of whom were women ing ordinances indulged in by the more zealous brought the law against heresy to bear upon the intruders and ordered their immediate arrest. After tory of our own and other countries. Is the same time a law was passed to prevent their in-there no higher standard of moral right to trouve ion into the colony and imposing the penalty

Can a government long survive or hope to thought, a law was passed; says the same escape retributive punishment which blots historian, in 1658, banishing the Quakers

secking the path of public as well as private duty in the declared regard of the Great was carried by one vote only. Various staunch duty in the declared record of the Grent friends of the Government strongly protested against Father of usah? Have Robespierre and it not only as crael, but as liable to invite the per-Marat come from their dishonored graves to secution it sought to avoid. The result soon proved dethrone God and to give us the hideous in-fidelity of the French Revolution? Sir, I ask you to go with me to the unsulfied foun tain of a termal trutt. Moreover if thy brother shall treepass ngainst thee, go and tell him his fault be ween the and him apon Robinson and Stephenson, but Mary Dyer was if he shall hear the, thou hast gained thy at if he will not hear thee, then take with the "But if he will not hear thee, then take with the ore ortwo more, that in the mouth of two or three without a seeking a martyr's death, the colony. Resolute in seeking a martyr's death, the colony. Resolute in seeking a martyr's death, the colony is returned soon at an arriver and was publicly executed on putation of knowing more than they compete a seeking a martyr's death, the colony. Resolute in seeking a martyr's death, the colony is returned soon at a rank martyr mart

"And if he shall neglect to have them, tell it nato "Oh! the rari'y of Christion charity." ger of peace, this most acceptable mediator between an estranged and misted people was him be unto thee as an heathen man and a publitime between an estranged and misted people was him be unto thee as an heathen man and a publitime between an estranged and misted people was him be unto thee as an heathen man and a publitime between an estranged and misted people was him be unto thee as an heathen man and a publitime between an estranged and misted people was him be unto thee as an heathen man and a publitime between an estranged and misted people was him be unto thee as an heathen man and a publitime between an estranged and misted people was him be unto thee as an heathen man and a publitime between an estranged and misted people was him be unto thee as an heathen man and a publitime between an estranged and misted people was him be unto thee as an heathen man and a publitime between an estranged and misted people was him be unto the as an heathen man and a publitime between an estranged and misted people was him be unto the as an heathen man and a publitime between an estranged and misted people was him be unto the as an heathen man and a publitime between an estranged and misted people was him be unto the as an heathen man and a publitime between an estranged and misted people was him between the charter him between the cha In these brief but comprehensive sentences over the scarlet size of his own ancestors are empraced the great principles of social who assisted in the murder of this poor wofraternity. They were written by divinity ing as if his head was a fountain of waters over the landing of the Dutch ship with

But again, says the same friendly historian: "It was at the beginning of this year that many persons of piety and good understanding were ago ed to believe in the great prevalence of witcheraft in the province. Promanent among the most credu-lous of these was Cotton Mather, son to the Reversuffered the injury. Under the malignant auspices, however, of the present hour in this afflected country, what a country to the present hour in this man. * * The alarm of witchcraft
was again sounded. The min sters fasted and prayed with the distressed father. The villagers of Salem also fasted and prayed; and the fear of demonia acal influen es becoming general, a day of fasting prayer was specially set apart to be kept by the whol colony The belief in witcheraft being thus solemnly recognized and fostered, it was not long before the delusion spread across the whole breadth tos he province. The number of victims so rapidly increased that many of the colonists, perfectly panic stricken, became the accusers of others, lest they should be brought under sus icon themselves. The execution at Salem village of Mr. Burr aughs, a minister of blameless life, was a terrible instance of the power which the delusion exercised over the strongest minds in the community. For fifteen months this strange belief held possession of the popular faith. During this period ont of twenty eight capitally convicted of witchcraft, ninetees had been hangedand one pressed to death."

Sir, let not these remarks and records of faithful history be construed into an attack upon the ministers of our divine religion .-I have endeavored rather to portray the evil results which flow from a desecration of that tigh calling. To my mind there is no vocabe the verdict of an incorruptable and free ion in this side of the mysterious river which divides time from eternity so lofty, no career offife so serenely beautiful and bordering so closely upon Heaven as the benevolent pursuits of him who tenders the cup of salvation to the lips of a fallen world. A hapeace need n t be presented. That large lo hovers around his head which tells that he walks in the footsteps of his blessed Master. In the presence of such a man I would stand pneovered and do him reverent homage .-And there are many such whose pure and noisless lives pass almost unheeded by the basy, striving world but around whom the comforting angels of the Lord encamp by night and by day. In their keeping are all the future hopes of the churchthe christian welfare of mankind .-The youth of the land should sit at their feet and learn wisdom, and both young and old should rise up and call them blessed .-But in this bright category of human excelan unearthly splendor-there is no place as commanded by the President of the United States. The vineyards where they labor will never bear the fruits of peace-never smile with domestic 'ranguility. Before them I do not plead my cause. From them

[CONCLUDED NEXT WEEK.]

equally so during the rest of the year. Every effort on the part of the Democrats, in C n-To these men much of the sorrow which gress and out of it, to have the soldiers paid

Another example of their opposition to a of Washington county, offered a resolution instructing the proper Committee to bring Lumberton, was fiercely opposed by the Abvote-all the Democrats voting for it, and all the abolitionists against it. In its place the expediency of urging Congress to vote an increase of pay to our brave soidiers and sailors," which was finally passed unani-They looked on in silence while the King was | mously-that being all the Abolition majoria free government into an absolute monarchy.—

ty would allow-with an amendment added
They saw Jeffreys and Kirke torturing their fellowby Mr. Hopkins, (Democrat) that the pay ty would allow-with an amendment added should not be less than \$25 a month .-

COLORED SOLDIERS HUNG .- Perhaps the moment to point to the following paragraph, copied from the Herald's Florida correspondence, may explain why the Abolition papers are so bitter in priesthood fail to approve? What crucky their denunciations of Gen. Seymour. The correspondent says:

"One day last week a party of four negroes and religious, to the reigning fanaticisms; Three of them were taken on Wednesday and tried by a drumbead court martial. They were convicted, sentenced to be hung, and an ed in the recent Florida fight, writes as foll hour afterwards two of them were swinging at Camp Finegan. The other was brought ipto Jacksonville, where, at twenty minutes notice, a scaffold was erected, the troops call ed out, the citizens not fied, and he shared held in Florida. the righteons face of his fellows. The body was allowed to remain twenty four hours before being cut down. Gen. Seym ur characteristically sent up the proceedings of the court for General Gilmore's approval, with tence had been carried into effect.

PRINTING OFFICE RULES .- The very latest mence.

1. Enter softly.

2 Sit down quietly.

3 D n't inquire for the news . 4. Subscribe for the paper and pay in ad-

5. Read the news for yourself.

6 Don't touch the poker.

7. Engage in no controver-y.

8 Keep six feet from the table. 9. Hands off the type.

10 Don't talk to the compositors. 11. Eyes off the manuscript and proof sheet By a strict observance of these rules, you

wil' greatly oblige the printer, and need not

fear the " devil." PERSONS who have the good sense



Democrat.

HARVEY SICKLER, Editor.

TUNKHANNOCK, PA Wednesday, Apr. 13 1864.

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GEO. B. M'CLELLAN

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Vorhees Speech.

The Speech of Hon. D. W. Vorhees, the publication of which we commence this week, and which will be concluded in our next, occupies so much of our space that our paper lacas its usual variety. Every one who reads this eloquent appeal of that great man will agree with us, however, that our paper lacks none of its value. It should be read of all, that its great truths should find a lodgement in every heart.

What a precious set of saints near the employ of this administration. John W Forney, the President's dog, has, for two or three years, been receiving twelve hundred dollars as messenger of the folding room of the House of Representatives, and it is as serted that he never was in the room in his THE ABOLITIONISTS are very fond life. He is also Clerk of the Senate with a of the soldiers about election times, but not fat salary, and be publicly boasts that he has built him a house at a cost of ten thousand dollars, established a printing office, bought several fast presses, &., and all in a little more than two years, for it was notorious that when the war began he was not worth the cloths upon his back. He is excessively

> late report! " The negro troops near Vicksburg have been committing many outrages." 4.1

The office of the North umberland County Democrat, Sunbury, was attacked by a body of soldiers, on the morning of the 14th, who threatened to demolish it. The Cap ain arrived in time to prevent its destruction, and doubtless saved the lives of some of the soldiers. Several citizens were in the office to defend it, and bloody work would have resulted in their entering the office. It is said mile distant from his residence-one of the the outrage was instigated by some of the few tasteful and elegant dwellings to be met leading citizens of that town

have been originated by Jonah about the pleasing contrast to the wide spread desola time the whale swallowed him.

The following, from the Buffalo Courier, shows how the Olustee disaster is regarded by the army in Florida:

An officer in a New York regiment, engagows to a relative in this city:

I have had my foot shot off and may lose part of my leg all for being a delegate to the first political convention Abe Lincoln has

RUMORED REQUISITIONS ON THE STATE MILITIA .- It is rumored in military circles at Washington that the entire organized militia of the North is to be called into ac tive service an endorsement on the bac, that the sen- for a period of six months, to hold certa in strategetical points during the campaign against Richmond which is about to com-

> THE WALDRON STORY of the interview betwen McClellan and Lee, it is plain, was purposely fabricated by radical politicians. Waldron now says that he was offered money by an agent of the War Department to make an affldavit, who kept him under the influence of liquor and got him to make the statement.

INNOCENCE! - A treasure of which a poor girl knows not the value till after having lost it.

Z A very exciting dbe ate is going on now in Congress on a resolution for the expulsion from that body of Mr. Long from Onio, for intimating in a speech that sooner than annihilate the South he would recognize their independence.

CAMP NEAR BRANDY STATION, ? March 1864. 5

practical man that he is universally reputed ammunition and supply trains. He is rooked upon with great favor by the and maintain it to some purpose, too. too near the throne-a power behind it which bring him into disgrace ! might grow to be greater than the throne it- Our camp is so absolutely barren of interself; and then, in the words of the Tribune, est and is so little room for a flight of imagiwhenever an army becomes more loyal to nation that I find it difficult writing, and so their leader than it, is to the government (i like Micawber, will wait patiently for somee. Lincoln) it is time that that leader was thing to turn up. Until then, adicu. removed. At least this was the language with which the soldiers just indignation was met upon the removal of McClellan. Grant, LOCAL AND PERSONAL. however, may profit by the example and bring matters to a happier issue.

The name of McClellan is yet a power in this army, and his restoration to it would which lies deep down in its heart. Speaking credited the same as if paid to us. in a general way, soldiers think but little about politics, and probably care less; but then they have their preferences, as well as the politicians, and are earnest and honest in the support of them. I do not doubt there being indididual instances, and plenty of them, too, in the army, as well as out of it, wherein Old Abe is regarded as the Moses who is to lead us out of the wilderness, and the tenets and advisements under which he that she, like the ladies of the nincteenth century has acted throughout his Administration as had the opportunity of selecting from such beauty best calculated for a final settlement and dis- and variety of dress goods as can now be found at positions of mooted questions ; but the great John Well's estall sheert, in this place. masses in this army so far as I am enabled to judge, have a decided preference for their old favorate chief, "Little Mac," and, should he be nominated for the Presidency, no oth er man will have the shadow of a chance for gaining its suffrage.

enlisted, will be home previous to the elec- elsewhere. "loyal," and spends a large part of his time tion, and the influence they will bring to ming up. It is wisdom as well as policy 0. of 0. ., F at Sterlingville, March 5th, 1864, upon that their preference be taken into account ; the announcement of the Death of Brother P.G. THE LATE MASSACRE OF NEGRO and they have surely earned the right to E. Mowry, Ir., a member of said Lodge, a Commitzeal and fanaticism have incorporated into Wanness, It has pleased an allwise Propossible outrages on the women, and then burnt the house. An Indiana regiment heard of the affair and attacked and killed the negroes. No rebels were concerned in the negroes. No rebels were concerned in the negroes. the negroes. No rebels were concerned in have upon her battle fields. Give them in him we feel truly that a man has fallen. the shocking affair. Admiral Porter said in a McCtellan for a candidate and they will ask Resolved, That we tenter out warmess symmetric and condolence to the family of the deceased and condolence to the family of the deceased no better pledge that the principles for which their bereavement in the loss of a faithful and affecthey left their homes and their firesides will them to the majorained by the majorai be maintained by the party nominating him.

be maintained by the party nominating him.

The 6th Army corps, of which our battery forms a part, is on the extreme right of the funeral as a loig, thereby discharging our last sad funeral as a loig, thereby discharging our last sad funeral as a loig, thereby discharging our last sad funeral as a loig, thereby discharging our last sad army, with its right flank resting upon Hazle river, (one of the tributaries of the Rappahannock,) and its left extending to a spur of the Blue Bridge, known as the Slaughter Mountains. We are encamped upon the plantation of John Miner Botts, less than a with in this part of Virginia. The grounds immediately surrounding the buildings are in The phrase "down in the mouth" is said to excelent preservation and present a most tion everywhere pervading less favored localities. We are but a short dist ance from Warrenton, Culpepper, White Sulphur Springs and the Natural Bridge; but, of course, will have no opportunity of making a visit to either of these celebrities except SAM PSON .- In Tunkhannock, Friday, April 9th, they should happen in our line of march.

Within a week we have had every variety Winter-Summer skies, rain and snow, and playing such pranks, an advance of the army is considerably mixed with the impossible .--Another month, though, will probably see it on the move. Who does not hope that it will be onward and to victory? The marole of the army has never been better, and with it is not overmatched at the opening. Part of two regiments of heavy artillery,

the 14th and 6th N. Y., encamped near our corps head quarters yes erday. These men enlisted with the impression that they were to be retained in the forts, for parrison duty and would never see service in the field .-Heavy artillery has become quite popular, and eight tenths of the men enlisting were for that branch of the service. I knew that that they would be drilled as infantry and were liable to be called to the front at any time, because it was not possible that so many men could be needed for the defences .-The call for heavy artillery was merely a trick to induce enlistments. I cannot say I that I have much sympathy for those who have been thus deceived, for the deception was transparent-little r. flection was required to discover it. It is a pretty serious matter, though, to be compelled to shoulder gun and knapsack where no such duty was

bargained for or anticipated. The country needs men to fight her battles, and any por-DEAR SIR :- The newspapers have inform- son who enlists into the army with other ed you that our new Commander-in Chief intentions must necessarily be in a greater (Grant) has made his advent at the Head or less degree disappointed. Still the heavy Quarters of our army. He came with no artillery is preferred to infantry, for many flourish of trumpets,-no grand review has reasons, chief amongst, which will be its freebeen ordered in his honor, but he has taken dom from picket and skirmish duty. It will his position, as the plain, unostentations, probably act as a reserve and guard for the

to be. So far, good. Whether his presence Men, munitions of war, &c, are being hurwith the army of the Potomac will make ried to the front as rapidly as the means of victory to perch upon its banners, or wheth transpersation will admit, and we shall soon er its former " bad luck" is still to follow its be in excellent fighting trim-able, I hope, footsteps a few short months will determine, to take up the cry of " Onward to Richmond!"

army and high hopes of ultimate success, un- A heavy force is concentrated at Annapcder his leadership are indulged in. That Is. Can it be for another peninsula camthese hopes may all be realized I am quite paign? Would it not be a most singular cirsure no person more earnestly wishes than counstance, after the almost two years delay, MATHER & CO., No. 335 Broadway, N. Y. do I; but is there not a possibility that the McClellan's plans were acknowledged as the are our Authorized Agents to take Advertisements laurals won in the west may pale before the only fea ible ones & ado tel? In my humble superior difficulties to be encountered here? estimation, the peninsula route is the only Let us not be too sanguine, though, for once, one from which Richmon'l can be successfulwe believe that we have the right man in the ly attacked, because by any other route the right place. The fate of that "best abused" line of supply is too long and to much exof all our Generals (McClellan) may yet be posed to interruption, while by the peninsuhis -for who has watched the course of la there is water communications for the events and does not know that uncle Abra- whole distance. Should "Little Mac's," ham will not tolerate a General in command plans be adopted will it not be a direct acwho combines the elements of success with knowledgement of his genius? and what # the perfect confidence of the army and the commentary it will present upon the actions nation. Such an one is a dangerous rival of the persons who have striven so hard to

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