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None shall with impunity soil these sacred sym- bots of our Country's life, luerty and pouer.



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SATURDAY, JUNE 29, 1861 .

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Correspondent of the Loadon Times, reems, to be quite a lion in his way, as
the Recorder of the military doings o lis day and generation. Weilding the
pen of a ready writer, fuent in speech jen of a ready writer, fluent in speech
und self reliant, he was fitted to be a special correspondent of the Thunderer,
in chronicling the great events of the Crimean and Indian Wars. But tha he is also dippant in manner, full o
egotism, and puffed up with nationa pride, is only too manifest from his re art letters to the London Times.
Having obtained some celebrity descriptive writer, from his graphic counts of the great battle sicenes he had
witoessed in the Crimean War and the rubellion in India, he has been detailed as it seems, to this land to perform a
similar service for his employer, ,y deb
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and deathr expected to take place in of the civill war, recently inaugurated of the civil war, recently inaugurated
bs Southern Traitors. It was naturally
an to be supposed that, as the exponent of
British Law and love of liberty, ns the representative of the nation that claims
par excellence the prerogative of counelling and controlling other nations in scitutions, that claims to be the very
embitiodinent and personification of Lib. erty, that puts herself forward as the
proud pioneer in the path of Reform, ointing to her exhe bate the unholy and "guilty phaztass that man can hold property in man,", Dr
Russell would have come as the lore Russell would have come as the love
of liberty, and the adrocate of truth mod justice.
It was natural to suppose that hi
priuciples, sympathies, and prodilection world have been manifestly on the sid regret that we have been compelled b facts to believe that the very opposite
of all this is the case. Whether it i hat Dr. Russell is so for out of his ele ment in doing any thing else than paint
ing events he has seen, und garnishin then with all "the pomp aid pagentry of war," that he is incapable of correctl mating claracters, or properly apprecia ther persuadly or in others, or else that he is constitutionally a viilator of the
ninth commandment, is donbtiul, as h Whole course since he arrived here o
his mission, has been one of eitber gros blundering, or wilfal misrepresentation. gainst any man that be is untruthfn? and yet that this special corresponden
of the London :times is so, would ar pear from the following extract from leter to the Editor of the, Mobile Ros Mobile May 13,1861 .
er, dated Mobile May $13,186 t$.
" Sir: My attention has been called
to astatementin Harpers' Weekly couchto astatementin Harpers' Weekly couch
ed in the following words : "'Tlie pro prietors have despatched an artist to the correspondent of the London Timies."-
In reference to that statement I have $t$ observe that my companions are two
iz: Mr. Ward, a personay frieud who is hind enough to act as my seceetar connection whatater, with any Journal
in the United or Confederate States, and Mr. Daxis, a young Artist; who taking sketches for The Illustrated Lon
don Neus, and who assures me that b Harpers': Weekly, although he formerly ent sketches to that periodical. *Thav
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tion, a request that they iosert my formion, a request that they iosert my form asioned this communication. It hav vant, W. H. Russell, L. L.D. barrister Harpers' Weokly reply in their issue of
June lst. "We have not received the Cormal denial to which Mr. Russeil a ades. But we owe it to ourselves to
ay that the Mr. Daris Le mentions is The special artist of Harpers' Weekly, is travelling at our cont, and is not to
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respondent W. II. Russell, L. L. L. D.
Barrister at Tam, as he delights to sign himself. This magnus Appollo of the
press, this Doctor of Laws and Earrister Lav, it appears has been gulled dow
South into a belief of the idea that the South Carolinians and other ancient, gen tlemanly, chivalrous, patriotic, soi-distant
lordlings of that ilk, hare long been burning with the laadable desire of re-
tarning to the good old golden glorious days of monarchical institutions, and
that the one wish of their heart, their pet and special project is to obtain a young Scion of royalty from about the
British throne to rufe over them, and this Pasha of many tails galps dofn the bait as though it wére English roast
beef, Irishman though he is. Tris special correspondent duly, reports thit Hoasing prospect to his patron. and
and
thundered forth that the whole of the great South is ripe for a King.
that it al ways regretted the breach tween it and Britian, whose institution still admires and adores.
Surely this great chronicler of militasnall philosopher, or he would have
uaderstood that the uderstood that the people with whom
he has been recently sojourairg driven he has been recently sojouraing, driven
to the verge of dispair and madness, by their pride, poverty, reckless deeds, and fear of the justly aronsed indignant power of the great North, would stop at no
statement, at no misrepresentation, statement, at no misrepresentation, or
perversion of facts, that in their opinion would for the present promote their
terests with Great Britian. We not supposed that a man of so mucb esquite so verdant.
So far as this
So far as this correspondent is him-
self personally concerned it is of personally concerned, it is a matter ions he holds, or what party interests be
esponses, but it is to be regretted that adventitious circumstances shonld place lim in a position to influence the Lon-
don Times by his misconceptions, misrepresentations, and entirely unreliable communications. Especially is it to be regretted, as it is known in this country
that the London Times represents pubop opinion in England, changing pinion changes, and hence the danger that the public sentiment there is opSouth, which is notoriously untrue. The British people have not changed an iota Slavery: No, whatever English advenof her time serving, mammon worship. ing poitititions may say, think, or do, the
great heart of the English nation is right on this question, and beats in unison with the Norther heart in its hatred of appression and wrong, and in its love
civil and religious liberty. Aud a glad and glorious day will it be throughout the British Empire when the news echoes abroad that this foul and unnatural re-
bellion bas been crushed, and that in its inevitable puoishment the "peculiar In cause of all these ills has perisled with t, and thatt Freedoms emblem thas freed from its ooly foul blot, haman slavery,
floats over every city and citadel of our mancipated land of Liberty.
The Next Coveress:-On Tharsday和 the estra session of Congress will he Honse will probabily be belween P. Blair, of Missouri-good and trae men, for both of whom many would like
to vote. For Clerk, John W. Forney to vote. For Clerk, Jolun W. Forney Ceun., are the only names we have seen,
but the latter has declived making auy claim. A superior officer as Forney is and a fast, best friend of Douglas, his
re-election seems probable-and the only objection will be that it may oper ate against Mr. Grow's interests. We no tinkering with Tariffs, Bankrupt Laws...nothing done but for the one
object, to provide weans for suppressing the Slaveites' Insurrection. The quickand firmer that job is effected, the We thiut that the appointment O. H. 'Browning, Esq., of Quiacy,
O. . He Cited States Senate is a very $-x$ cellent one. We have enjoyed Mr. B.'s elegant well. Although a Republican, he is one of the most conservative of all that bear ne name. 'His talents are of a high
der, and we regard his patriotism as

Hon. H. B. Wright has been Repuhlicau conrentions of the twelfth Pa.) district as a Union candidate for W. Seranton, and has accepted both pudiating all other issues than the support of the war and the crushing o
the rebellion. Mr. W. has been anāi ho rabllion.
Friday last (21st) was the rec equently the longest, daly of the yaar has passed. The San will rom continue to


Trade is in a wretched state at st. Louis, what little business the merchant he Turitans of old.
Wigfall, disguised as a catile drover as been in Washington ; at least such At the fight at Big Bethel, one of the Massachusetts men ran ap on the en-
trenchments, and siezed a Sharpe's rifle escaping anharmed.

## An exchange say

An eychange says: "A lady who has
just reached Memphis from Cincinnati hrough, upon her person, forty pounds r powder, 10,000 percussion caps, and ight revolvers.
On Wednesday the 12ta instant, the Newport Mercury completed its one
hundred and third year of publication andred and third year of pablication
having been established Jone 12,1758 , by James Franklin, brother of Benjamin Rev. Thos. P. Hont, better known as o temperance, has been elected chapain of the Eight Reegiment of Pemasyl At Navajus, Cuba, considerable brood was demanded and obtained for the re
venge of an outraged husband. Jnan venge of an outraged husband. Jan
Marcelo murdered his wife and child
and also the former's paramour, and then and also the former's paramour, abd then
cat bis own throat from ear to ear. The dild was only ${ }^{\text {two }}$ weeks old. $\underset{\text { Postmaster Genera) }}{\text { Hon. Jontucky, (late }}$ Postmaster General) has published a
toog, eloquent, sterfing, unconditional old granny mouthirgs of the Crittende Borderers. Cudge Sharswood, of the Distric Juage Sharswood, or the Distrit Extension claus
Ths National Inteligencer quotes from President Jefferson's message to Con
gress arguiug that no additional legisla gress arguiug that no additional legista
tive action is uecessary to suspend the writ of habeas corpus nnder circumstan-
ces like these under which the Government now exists.
We see it stated that the payment ef he Voluntears by the Government will commence as soon as the pay-rolls can
be made out. Now look for complaints of depreciated currency-anotber of the to speculate in time of war.
The Confederates shot a man named Wilt, on Tuesday, because he would no
conlist. His death has aroused a wonde county, Virginia
John S. Malmont, President Judge of the Clarion Judicial District, has bee Col. M'Calmont is a regular graduate of E. Joy Moris, Puiladelphia, having been appointed Minister to Tarkey, bas
resigned bis seat in Congress, and speciul election has been ordered by the
Governor, to fill the vach

Mrs. Stephen A. Douglas arrived from ancago on Wednesday, and is stopping She was accompanied by the sons of the Mrs. Montgomery P. Blair and chil dren, will spend the summer months at
Poriscouth, N. H., at the residence of er late father, Hoo. Levi Woodbary. The New York Fire Zouares are still
at work throwing up intrencements.The fort that they have constructed near
Alesandria, and which they have name Fort Eilsworth, appears almost impreg-
nable, and it is belioved that they could defend their formidable :works agains The traitors in the South cause it to ing anonnced that, in the event of a ris-
ing of their slaves, they will cut the years of age. This is a sad comment upon their boast that their slaves will
be found failual to the be found faithful to them ruder all ui
cumstances. Two or three or the Ohioans killed on The grousd at Vienna, were taried by
the rebels. Their bodies were disinterr ed, when it was discovered that their pockets had been cat out and their fing-
ers mangled, indicating that rings bad been torn from them.
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sigo, and issuau new stamps.
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of the twenty-first New York regimen now in Washington.
Andrew Johnson has escaped theatened death, and left Tennesses for Kentucky. He saps Ea
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| asked where he was going. "To Morgantown, to be sure." In rain the son tried to dissuade him. Werve the warnthof the dass when ìe served his conntry in the war of 1812; he insisted that he could go and stand as much bardship as any of his sons. |  |
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| th it the Adjutant Gemeral is about to colleet all the arms in the State, andthuse with flint locks will be immediately altered and approved, so as to render all the state arms efficient. This alteration can be efected for a small sum, and the musket made as servicable as avv other arms. 'This-at least seems to be the opiniog of the most experienced |  |
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| Lincoln an order to raise a reginemb of |  |
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| thomn off his disguise and called for 50,000 men to oppose the U. S., bat has Aed from Jeferson City, his Capital, it is reported. Gen. Iyon is in commandof the U. is. Forces, and it mas said at of the U. SS. Frress, and it was Baid atSt. Louis would soon form a junction at Jefferson Cits with Col. Curtis of Iowa and a Cuion battalion from Qnincy. |  |
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| Be Patient.-Many people are growing impatient because the Administration is not more rapid in its movements against the rebels. Such people should war is a big affair and requires time to prosecute it to a successful termination. |  |
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| A Nef Feature.-Dr. Holmes of New York, the celebrated Embalmist, has received a commission as surgeon in the United States army. His duty will be to embalm all those killed in battle whose bodies it may be desirable to preserve. $\qquad$ |  |
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| the Confederate foroes from Harper's Ferry have gone, is the capital of Lonmiles of the -Potomac and 150 miles north 'of Richmond, and about 37 niles from Washington. It is a handsome town, of about 2,000 popalation, situated in the midst:of a furtile, highly cultivated and picturesque country. with streets well paved and houses substantially built.It has three churches, a bank, a court house' an academy and' one newspaper ofice. |  |
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