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The War.

Exhaustion is one of the great terminators of conflicts. The conflict may not always be carried to an exhaustion which is absolute, but it progresses so far that it we have fully succeeded. becomes a motive to a voluntary peace, or reduces a party to such a degree of feeble- posed imperfect steering qualities are ut. ness that his conquest becomes easy. Is terly groundless. There is no class of vesthe South now approaching such a condi-readily as the Monitors. The reason is tion? Many of our newspapers say so. self-evident. The large equipoise rudder It may be; and if so, we would greatly employed is acted upon by the powerful prefer that our victory henceforth should current from the propeller with such force be in this way than by slaughter. But it will not be by starvation alone, unless God sends a special famine, that our enemies | Charleston harbor, no vessel can be readily will be conquered. Provisions can be mancouvred. raised in abundance. We have ourselves seen fine fields of wheat even in Alabama and Georgia. Corn can be raised in abundance. Potatoes grow well; and any quantity of pork can be raised which the people new and untried vessels, exposed to the want. It is vain to think of starvation be- terrible flanking and raking fire of numerwant. It is value to think of the substantial ad-coming a powerful auxiliary to us in carry-ing on the war, unless God shall send an object of Government, the substantial adunproductive season.

The exhaustion must rather take place ing exactly what the iron-clads can endure, in the fighting material. And here we are and what remains to be done to render the new system perfect. It was high time that obliged to look for it more in a failure of a practical test was instituted, since we are they manufacture it in cannon and balls tion may thank the commanders of the with great skill. They also succeed, somehow, in getting great quantities of war material from abroad. We confess that their some information necessary to direct the resources in many aspects are far beyond what we had supposed them to be; though we have said from the first, that they had the power to make a long and terrible war. It is evident, since their union and purpose are manifest, that the exhaustion must occur in their living material, that is, within half a day's sail. in their fighting men. And to effect this, battles are to be fought and won.

The last week has brought us tidings of some little activity in our armies; but there have been no large movements. A portion of the Port Royal army still holds Coles, Kiawah, and Seabrook Islands, on the Stono river, near Charleston; while another portion of it has gone to Newburn, N. C., to aid Gen. Foster.

Supplies have reached Gen. Foster, at New Washington, and his command there is regarded as safe, till an adequate force can reach it to raise the seige. The Genconstructed of an interior skeleton-cylin- | has permission to remain on his estate, near Gordonsville, on the plcdge of not aiding or abet-ting the Union cause. der, composed of plates firmly rivited together, to which any number of plates may e bolted. It is by no means yet established that our turrets require increased thickness, excepting possibly at the base.

Of Champaign County, Ill., owns probably the largest farm in the Northwest. Ten years since, The public will do well not to be alarmed the farm he now possesses was a dreary waste and its vicinity a solitude. He entered, in 1853, more than 20,000 acres, expended \$100,000 in by the remarks of inexperienced observers. who are startled at seeing the indentations permanent improvements, and now farms rising produced by the enemy's projectiles. We 9,000 acres. The remainder is under fence, and apply armor to keep out hostile shot-not will, in time, be farmed. prevent scars and indentations. So far

Washington.

Michael L. Sullivan,

It will be proper to observe that the sup-April 18th .- The Agricultural Department is eparing instruction, forms of application, and other papers, embracing machinery for the estab-lishment of agricultural colleges, under the act of Congress of July 7th, 1862. Nine States—Iowa, Rhode Island, Minnesota, Kansas, Illinois, New-York, Kentucky, Vermont, and Missouri—have complied already with the conditions of this law, and have secured their grants of land. The offer remains open two years longer for States which have not yet accepted it. Within five years from the passage of this law, the colleges are required to be in operation.

Over seventy applications, from all parts f the country, for anthority to bank under Admiral Dupont's preliminary attack on the uniform National currency bill, have been Charleston-the first practical test of ironmade.

clads-must be regarded as the most impor-Hon. Robert J. Walker has gone to Europe, partly in behalf of the Quicksilver Mining Com-pany, to assist its claim in a suit against Baron tant event in naval history. To this coun-try the gallant assault on Sumpter by the Forbes, who represents the company now in pos-session of the mines. He also will act as an agent of this Government, for the purpose of effecting arrangements to secure uniform weights and measures of coin, so as to be equal in weight and fineness between the United States and Great Britain, and thus equalize exchanges for the convenience of commerce, as recommended in the annual report of the Secretary of the Treas-ury. His business is not, as stated, on the sub-ject of loans. vantage has already been secured of know-

The plates for the new fractional currency are things animate than of things inanimate. Iron the South has in large quantity, and they manufacture it in cannon and balls Monitors for the knowledge gripped through the commanders of the specify put into circulation. It is thought it Monitors for the knowledge gained through | will defy the efforts of counterfeiters.

their gallantry. With less daring on their part, the Navy Department would yet lack About one million and a half of blanks are printed at the government printing bureau, for the Adjutant General's office alone, during a month, and about an equal number for the ord-nance and quartermaster's departments. In adcompletion of the impregnable fleet now building. At the same time, the spirited dition there is very much printing for the office of Internal Revenue and other branches of the attack on Sumpter, and the havock made during half an hour's contest, warns the Con- public service. Forty power presses are always in operation. The largest congressional docu-ment now in the hands of the compositors, is the federate leaders that they must keep their numerous batteries fully manned, and that testimony of the Committee on the Conduct of they must not for a moment slacken their the War. It covers eight thousand foolscap vigilance, with Dupont and his Monitors pages of manuscript. To save many parties trouble it may be stated

that the Superintendant of Public Printing has nothing to do with sending public documents to The history of war may be searched in vain for an instance of such costly preparapersons constantly applying for them by letter or otherwise. As the documents are printed they are sent to the capitol or to the departtions kept up at such vast expenditure, as Charleston now requires, to ward off the blow from half a dozen small vessels, manments, according to their character.

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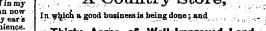
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DIED-On the 6th of February, 1863, of dipheria, WYLEY, in the 15th year of his age CYRUS, in the 8th of February, of same disease, CYRUS, in the 11th year of his age; both sons of Harvey and Jane Braddock, of Unity con-gregation, Green County, Pa. DIED—On the 7th of April, 1863, Mrs. ELIZ-ABETH DINSMORE, a member of Unity church, Green County, Pa., in the 30th year of her age.

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eral himself has got off, and is at Newbern.

motion. The indications are that Gen. Uncollected Writings," the one on the "Fern. Hooker means to advance on Gordonsville. Forests," and that on "Compromise," will be He has made a reconnoisance, with a strong interesting especially to scholars and politicians. cavalry force, followed by infantry, up the Rappahannock, some miles above Fredericksburg.

Gen. Rosecrans is still at Murfreesboro' engaged with the enemy almost daily, with street. varied success.

Of Gen. Grant and Vicksburg there are

probability that a portion of his army has Rebellion. Each number consists of twentycome up the river and gone to aid General | four pages the size of Harper's Weekly ; price Rosecrans.

Gen. Blunt is preparing for another advance into Arkansas.

Arrangements for the enforcement of the conscription are in progress. It is said

that the Provost Marshals are selected, though the appointments are not announced. This being done, enrollments are to be The session was harmonious, party politics not made; then the drawing; then ten days leading to any violent outbreaks, nor hindering are to be allowed to report personally or by substitute. It will thus be the 1st of July, | Clerks of both Houses, were passed unanimously. and more likely the last of that month, before our armies can be recruited by this Speaker of the next Senate. means. The Government will need every

encouragement and facility which can be afforded by a loyal people, to urge the war with success, during the Summer months.

The Repulse at Charleston. State in promptly supplying men and money to The tidings of the repulse of our iron- ward the safety of the country and the suppresclad fleet at Charleston have had, generally, a saddening influence. The people's hopes had been high. Now they are dashed ëlection. He says: Washington reporters say that the President will not permit the event to be called a repulse ; that he uses a milder term, and bears it cheerfully. We do not believe the statement. Mr. Lincoln feels for his country, and sorrows for the ill success of his

efforts to subdue her foes. We, last week, intimated that the attack, though unsuccessful, had the beneficial result of partly silencing unreasonable de- thought this a not inappropriate mode of anmands, and that we had from it some reportant experience. There is also a say that, as Governor, of the Commonwealth, I have given, as was my duty, and shall continue are now assured of the practicability of Government of the United States in its efforts to preparing defences at New-York, and all suppress the existing rebellion. As a private our seaboard cities, adequate to resist the President and his administration as the only combined power of the fleets of both Eng- | means by which that result can be attained, or in other words the country can be saved. land and France. We will hence fear them less, and they will be less likely to wage a

war against us. Relative to the efficiency of the Monitors, we give a letter of Capt Ericsson : THE MONITORS AT CHARLESTON CAPTAIN

ERICSSON'S VIEWS To the Editor of the New-York Times : I feel called upon to state, for the inforton, are not of a serious character. What has happened will be readily obviated for the future. Everything connected with our new fighting machines worked worked with ly as intered mation of the country, that the imperfecly as intended, not a single change of plan tured a rebel battery of six pieces of artillery. being called for. The pilot-house proving of insufficient thickness was not an unforeseen circumstance. The limited experi-ence which we have had in actual conflict which says General Getty, in conjunction with indicated that eight inches thickness the gunboats, under Lieut, Lawson, has just would be anfinient but it may her the west Branch,

The Atlantic Monthly. The May number of the Atlantic presents The army of the Potomac is partially in rich variety. The article on "Charles Lamb's

General Hews.

sets the pulse of life and health throbbing anew in the merry hearts of a million of women. I it not better than all the pianos ever tuned? Some of the newest improvements on the Grover & Baker machine are the braider, corder and tuck-It is for sale by Henry Miner, Fifth street. er, all of which ladies find indispensible. The braider is particularly appropriate to the pres-

Harper's New Monthly.

The number for May is the CLVIth of the se-Grover & Baker braider," said the director of one of our fashionable mantilla establishments, ries of this standard periodical. The ladies when we inquired how those tasteful labyrinths of braid were laid on, and his words are echoed in every home in the land. Really, we scarcely know which blessing to wish our young lady friends—a Grover & Baker machine, or a hus-The movements of Gen. Burnside are not always look out for Harper, and can be accomj indicated. Parts of Rosecrans' army are modated by calling on Henry Miner, Fifth

Harper's Periodical History of the War.

New-York, April 14, 1863.

The Harpers, New-York, are now publishing rumors. but no effective deeds. There is a | in semi-monthly numbers, a History of the Great | you say, girls ?-1t. BUTTER-Choice Fresh, from store, 20@25c. 3 h. FLOUR-Extra, \$6.50; Extra Family, \$7.00@7.25; GROCERIES-Coffee: Good Rio, 33@34c. Sugar, 11@ 25 cents. It is issued about the 1st and 15th of each month. The first and second numbers are now before us, and give promise of a work 12c. Molasses, 55@60c. GRAIN-Wheat: E3d, \$1.30; White, 1.32@1.35. Coru' 35c. Rye, 95c. Oats, 75c. per bush. of great excellence. It is sold by H. Miner.

Pennsylvania Legislature.

Our State Legislative bodies, at Harrisburg, adjourned sine die, on Wednesday, the 15th inst. important legislation.

The new gunboat Alexandria, built by Miller & Co., of Liverpool, and recently launched, was seized in one of the Liverpool docks on the Sunday of the 5th inst., by the Custom author-ities, on suspicion of being intended for the Resolutions of thanks to the Speakers and Hon. J. P. Penney, of Pittsburgh, was elected

From Fortress Mouroe.

the steamer Freeborn arrived from Charleston

The Monitors were all lying near the bar, none

bringing no news of importance.

FORTRESS MONROE, April 19.-Last evening

Lord Lyons has been instructed to demand the Governor Curtin. release of the steamer Peterhoff, with compensa-This highly respected and efficient Chief Magton. Another rebel privateer called the Japan, or istrate of Pennsylvania, transmitted a special Virginia sailed from Grenock, notwithstanding

message to the Legislature on the day of its alofficial efforts to prevent her. journment, in which he reviews the acts of the Appearances of a difficulty between England and the United States, in regard to the seizure and detention of British vessels, are subsiding. sion of the rebellion. A late letter of Earl Russel admits the right, The Governor also embraces the occasion to when judiciously exercised. remark, that he will not be a candidate for re-

The importations of cotton into England during the first quarter of this year have been 310,000 bales, against 200,000 during the cor-responding quarter of 1862. The culture of cotton is rapidly increasing in many parts of the world. In the Madras Presidency over one million of corner are under culture of It is to be added that as the approaching sea-son will probably be the most eventful period in the history of the country, I will be able with more effect to discharge my duties if I avoid be-ing made the centre of an active political strugmillion of acres are under cultivation, and the new crop has turned out well. Asiatic Turkey

gle. Under these circumstances, it has pleased the is also becoming a cotton-growing country, and a railroad has been constructed from President of the United States to tender me a high position at the expiration of my present term of office, and I have not felt, myself at lib-Smyrna to Alden, (forty miles) along the line of which the people are cultivating cotton vigerty to do otherwise than accept this office. rously.

As'I shall, for all these reasons, retire from GREECE has at last got a King-probably. office at the close of my present term, I have Prince William, of Denmark, was unanimously nouncing that fact, In taking leave of you, I may be permitted to elected, by the National Assembly, on the 81st of March, and proclaimed King of Greece, under the title of "George the First." A deputation

was sent to Copenhagen to convey the information, and solicit an acceptance. citizen, I shall continue heartily to uphold the

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of them having left as has been reported. Canonading was distinctly heard last night and most of the time to day on Nansemond river, OF CASES. It not only relieves the child from pain, but invigorates where our gunboats are engaged in shelling out the stomach and bowels, corrects acidity, and gives tone and squads of rebels, who are attempting to plant energy to the whole system. It will almost instantly relieve afteries upon the banks of the river, but thus GRIPING IN THE BOWELS AND WIND COLIC, and overcome Con far have been defeated. Gen. Dix and staff left this morning on the vulsions, which, if not speedily remedied, end in death." We believe it the Best and Surest Remedy in the World, in all

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"But earth and time were stained with sin;

Her spirit sought a purer home,

After an illness of thirty hours she passed from earth, not only to enjoy the society of a mother. who only a few months preceded her, but the love of him who took "little children in his arms and blessed them, and said, Of such is the kingdom of heaven." J. T. F.

ent mania for decorating everything with braid. "I do not know what we should do without the DIED-At the residence of her father, in Brighton Township, March 12th, Miss MAG-GIE A., daughter of Richey and Louisa Eakin. Another dear one has gone from loving arents, and kind friends; yet the bereaved mourn not as those who have no hope, for truly Maggie was a true follower of Christ, and now band. We rather incline to the former, for they can exist minus the matrimonial alliance, but can't do without a sewing machine. What do he has taken her to himself, where she will have

no more sufferings, where all is joy and peace In the death of this young friend, how solemi the warning to those she has left, " Be ye also ready; for in such an hour as ye think not, the Son of man cometh."

Although deprived the privilege of coming up to the house of God (a place she loved so well.) for months previous to her death, yet she held daily communion with her dear Saviour, in her sick chamber. Her sufferings at times were very severe; but in the midst of all, she was submissive to the will of "Him who doeth all things well." The amiableness of her dispesition, the uniform gentleness of her temper, and the kindness of her heart, won for her the affec tionate regard of all her associates, and particularly endeared her to her friends. But as a daughter, sister, or friend, it is not ours here to speak of her-as such, the deep mourning and

late remembrance of the now aching hearts, attest her worth. About eleven years ago she turned from the fascinating pleasures of this world, to sit with Mary at the feet of Jesus, by a public profession of her faith in Christ, in the Presbyterian church of Bridgewater. Her death attested her sincerity, her consistent walk and conversation adorned her profession.

Some hours ere her spirit took its flight from earth to heaven, she called her friends to her bedside, and calmly bade them, one by one, Farewell. Then her eyes became brighter and brighter, until she sweetly fell asleep in Jesus. M. N.

DIED - April 3d, at his late residence i Robinson Township, Washington County, Col. JAMES McDONALD.

The deceased, notwithstanding he had exceeded four-score years, had, until very recently, the erect form and firm, elastic step of manhood— his natural strength but little abated, and the Freih Fruits and Vegetables, &c., besides a large stock of vivacity and animation of youth almost un- HOUSEKEEPING UTENSILS, the limbs soon brought weakness and death to Honsekeeping Hardware, & ... this once vigorous body.

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whenever it was in his power. He was a constant and regular attendant upon the public ordinances of religion, and manifested a deep interest in every thing that pertained to the welfare and prosperity of the Church; and yet he never became a member. To the end of life he was a valued friend and supporter of the congregation in which he was raised, and which his father aided in first organizing. In the retired burial-ground of this congregation, beside parents and kindred, his body rests in the grave, The earthly home, once cheered to family and friends by his presence and animation, and which.

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I have been hard of hearing, with most unpleasant noises

in my head nard of nearing, with most uppleasant noise in my head, for several years. I availed myself of the skil of Dr. Jones, who has cured me entirely. The afflicted should have no heatancy in placing themselves under Dr JAMES GRAHAM, No. 57 Morgan Street, Allegheny City.

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