Poetry.

Crowns for the Brave. Affectionately inscribed to my brother, A T. Severence, Co. H, Maine 6th Reg't.

For the American.

BY C. S. S.

Crowns for the brave ! their names are bright With every ray the glory sheds ; Gather the richest flowers to-night, And weave a chaplet for their heads.

Crowns for the brave ! their Country's call Fell not upon unheeded ears ; From town and hamlet, cot and hall, Lo ! what a mighty host appears.

We crown them each ! we bless them all ! We falter as we take their hand; Yet would not it we could recall A single one of all the band.

Fling out the Starry banner wide, No other flag shall lead them on. It was the patriot father's pride,

And nughot shall wrest it from the son. Crowns for the brave ' we send them forth, With loyal hearts as true as steel;

The flower of the hardy North Well can they guard their Country's weal.

Crowns for the brave ! their cause is just : The God that fought for Israel, Shall guard for them the sacred trust, And every daring foe reveal. Oct. 12th, 1861.

Maud Muller.

BY. J. G. WHITTIER.

Mand Muller on a summer's day, Maked the meadow sweet with hay Beneath her torn hat glowed the weeled 'Of simple beauty and rustic health. Singing, she wrought, and her merry gloe The mock-bird echoed from his tree. But when she glanced to the far off town, White from the hill-slope looking down, The sweet song died and a vague unrest And a nameless longing filled her breast A wish that she hardly dared to own, For something better than she had known. The Judge rode slowly down the lane. Smoothing his horse's chestnut manc He drew his bridle in the shade the apple-trees to meet the maid. And asked a draught from the spring that flowed Through the meadow scross the read. She stooped where the cool spring bubbled up, And filled for this her small tin cup. And blushed as she gave it, booking down a her feet so bare and her tattered gown "Thanks !" said the Jrdge, "a sweeter dranght From a fairer hand was never quaffed." He spoke of the grass and flowers and trees, "Of the singing birds and the humming bees Then talked of the having and wondered whether The cloud in the west would bring foul weather. And Mand fergot her briar torn gown. And her gracetul ancles, bare and brown ; And listened while a pleased surprise Looked from her long dashed hazel eyes. At last, like one who for delay Seeks a vain excuse, he rode away. Maud Muller looked and sighed ; "Ah me ! That I the Judge's bride might be ! "He would dress me up in silks so fine And praise and toast me at his wine. "My father should wear a broadcloth coat ; My brother should sail a painted boat. "I'd dress my mother so grand and gay, And the baby should have a toy each day. "And I'd feed the hungry and elethe the poor And all should bless me who left our door. The Judge looked back as he climbed the hill, And saw Maud Muller standing still. "A form more fair and a face more sweet Ne'er hath it been my lot to meet.

"And her modest answer and her graceful air Show her wise and good as she is fair. "Woald the were mine, and I to day, Like her, a harvester of hay.



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The Rival Pilots. Our readers will be amused by reading the following yarn, by Clare Clinton.

De

The World is a journal of such feeble character and influence that we scarcely The Uncle Sam was the largest boat of deem it worth while to notice its misrepupon it Rosa, he is here for no good pur- the river. Between these two men- Evening Post with Wendell, Philips, Dr. whom we will call Smith and Brown- Cheever and Owen Lovejoy, it does an in-

> boat, shut the steam nearly off; nor through stupidity or willfulness. would he put it on again until they final. Neither does it make covert attacks, ly, and very slowly passed the town.-Brown saw the finger of Smith in his ma-

> nœuvers and swore revenge. He got it. On the next down trip, a heavy fog arose at sunset; and Smith, who at that time abandoned the boat to Brown, order. is the great object of the present war .-ed him to run the boat till nine o'clock Ou the contrary, it has sustained the gov-

and than tie her up; to have steam kept ernment throughout its adherence to the young lady with whom he conversed. up all night, and if the fog should lift to general principle that the aim of the war Il him. "Tie the boat up!" said Brown. "I the Union. But it does say, what Concan run her in any such fog as there is to- gress has already partly recognized. that gence. He thought there was no danger. in the way of that important end. The

where that you can," replied Smith ; and when its military exigencies require and if you do move her till twelve, call that a local institution shall be swept by the board the latter must go. Further-

Brown kept on for a time, but the fog more, it says that our gallant men in the grew heavier and having made sure that field, who are perilling their lives in a his coadjutor was asleep, he run the boat glorious cause, are not to be degradad by to a wood yard, and tied up. His friend either their military or civil leaders into the second engineer was on duty and ac- mere slave catchers and beadles. Again : cording to Brown's direction, the wheel if the slaves can be made of use to us, was unshipped, and the steam kept up. either as spics, scouts, cooks, trench-tig-At twelve, Brown went to the wheel gers, or in any other capacity, it is wise again and sent a waiter to call Smith, for us to make use of them as best we who soon made his appearance, rubbing we can. Finally, when their disloyal his eyes and anything but pleased at the masters are converting their strong arms into powerful instruments of rebellion, prospect before him.

"Hallo !" said Brown, "are you there ? either in the camps or in the corn-fields, 've called you according to orders. Now we say that their masters should from with sorrow.' His mother wept with I think you had better tie up and turn that moment, and forever after, forfeit all grief to think she had ever given birth to in again or you will make a smash before right to their services. These seem to us the plainest dictates

morning. of common sense; and we are at a loss to understand the exceptional tenderness and not inherit the kingdom of heaven ?" Smith growled out that he was able to steer any boat in any fog, and took the delicacy with which property in slaves is wheel.

The boat was fast to the bank bat nei- approached. Is it more sacred than any other property? The rebels themselves fornia Christian Advocate states that a se-Stn :-- Nathan Palmer, a Lieutenant in ther bank nor any thing else could poor do not think so. By last evening's mails cessionist recently entered an eating house The wheels which were unshipped, we have Richmond papers which show at Martinez, and called for a "first-rate that, under the sequestration act of Con- Jeff. Davis meal." In due course of federate Congress, slaves are confiscated time the waiter placed before him a large currant and the splashes reached his cars ; without stint. The Ecaminer of the 7th covered dish-" only that and nothing the hissing of steam in the low boilers sounded all night to him; and so cursing instant says:

own stupidity in accepting the banter, he turnel the wheel now this way and been confiscated. Among those who have had no appetite. now that, expecting every moment to feel thus suffered are the following : August

city.

A petition has been filed for the seques-

sold at 50 cents a gallon makes \$25, leaving about \$10 an acre profit, which of course incar Peckskill. thousand times during his weary watch, co, valued at \$280,000; firm of Woods, purer and higher life, and fill us with did he determine to give up his desperate Lowry & Farant, of Norfolk ; C. M. mingled love and fear. They have a gra-WINTERING BEES,-The best way that undertaking, and as often did pride step jeet with the deepest interest for many ing made up his mind to let the worst Richmond Agent ; an estate of eight hun- If you are poor yet modestly aspiring, I know of, and I have studied this sub- in and overtake him, and so, finally hav-"That he shall receive a Lieutenant's years, is to protect the bees where they come to the worst, he gave a tubular or- dred acres, fully stocked with negroes, live keep a vase of flowers on your table, and commission at once. He will then depart stand during the summer season; and in der to the engineer to work very slow, and stock, etc., owned by Wm. C. Rivers, Jr., they will help to maintain your dignity, the instant you require, and is confident order to do so, the bees should be placed keep on. About sunrise, Brown, accompanied by acres, with a full stock of negroes, etc., icacy of behavior. near the ground. In large apiaries, it is expensive to the captain and other officers, came on the second definition of New York belonging to Francis Rivers of New York city; and an estate of eight hundred construct houses for the bees, and the deck. "From all I can learn, and from my hives generally set upon separate stands "Hallo, Smith !" said Brown, "is that acres, stocked with negroes, etc., the property of Mrs. Sigourney, of New York

SALE OF JONAS WEBB'S FLOCK OF SOUTH Downs.—The great agricultural event of the year is the sale at Babraham, Eng-land, of Jonas Webb's entire flock of South Down sheep. There were 967 sheep sold for \$52,444.80, or over \$54 each. The highest priced sheep was purchased by J. C. Taylor, of Holmdel, N. J. The Mark Lane Express alludes to this pur-

chase as follows : "The extraordinary competition for No. 89 was the great event of the day; he was by the sire of the first prize year-ling at Canterbury, dam by the 'Little Sheep,' and was put up at 20 guineas : he rapidly advanced by fives to 60 guineas, from which point he went slowly to 67 guineas, as if he would advance no further; next 70 guineas were offered, and the bidding by fives, now suddenly broke

out again, and carried the offers rapidly up to 130 guineas, and then some bold wight, determined to crush all rivalry, sang out 150 guineas !' but to no purpose, for 160 guineas were immediately profithe day, and had two of the best pilots on resentations. But when it classes the ered in opposition ; the next bid was 170 guineas, then 175, then 180, then 190, then 195, then 200, then 205, then 210, "Do not be seen William. Leave me whom we will call Smith and Brown- Unever and Over Lovejoy, it does all the then 215-what not done yet? no-FH The first engineer sided with Smith, the writers for that paper know perfectly bid another five,' says some one; and so first pilot and the second engineer with Brown. One day when the boat was leaving Natchez, Brown who was steering ran her tors, he may yet entertain netions of pol- 240, 245, 250, 255, 260! The ivory a short distance down the stream in order icy very different from the?rs. At any hammer fluttered nervously in the air,an to pass the town under a full head of rate, the Evening Post has never been ac- one thousand pairs of eyes watched it firll steam. Just as he was abreast the town, customed to conceal its own convictions, at last in favor of Mr. Hudson, of Castle-He took the commission from the lining steam. Just as he was abreast the town, customed to conceat its own convictions, acre, who borght the ram for Mr. J. C. Taylor, of Holudel, New Jersey, U. S." Two hundred and sixty guineas (\$1,-

310.40) for a single sheep

The Young Man's Course,

I saw him first at a social party. He took but a single glars of wine, and that in compliance with the request of a fair

I saw him next, when he supposed ha I saw him again with those of his own age, meeting at night to' spend a short time in convivial pleasure. He said it was only innocent amusement.

I saw him next late in the evening in the street, unable to reach home. I as-sisted him thither. He looked ashamed when we nex't met.

I saw him next reeling in the street ; a onfused stare was on his countenance and words of blasphemy were on his tongue. Shame was gone.

I saw him, yet once more ;- he was pale, cold and motionless, and was carried by his friends to his last resting place .---In the small procession that followed, every head was cast down, and seemed to shake with uncommon anguish. His father's gray hairs were going to the grave

I thought of his future state. I opened the Bible and read-" Drunkards shall

GOT WHAT HE CALLED POR .- The Calimore," On removing the cover, Secesh "Since the 30th of September estates found snugly coiled up a hempen rope,

TT Beautiful things are suggestive of a o., of New York; Chickering & ciousness that wins us, and an excellence Sons, piano manufacturers, through their to which we involuntarily do reverence. of Boston; an estate of eight hundred and secure for you, consideration and det-

Correspondence. Esnen, ILLINOIS, Oct., Sth. '61.

in hearing of the battle's din, I address a road, stands a small clump of forest trees few lines to the ever welcome American .- among which an aged hickory is conspicu-We are where peace reigns it is true, but ous,

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inois, are already on the battle field in the Gallows," from the fact that many a tory bordering States ; and many more are pre-paring to follow. It is true the course the commanded on the lines. "Miss Rosa, I have but little time to "Miss Rosa, I have but little time to

their design to enlist, but Illinois has done near King's bridge. It will be remembered that he was royal Governor of New her duty nobly, in raising men and money York at the commencement of the Revoto carry on the war against treasen and an- lution, and a Colonel of the British reguarchy.

lars. After the war broke out he was being a ragged continental. The effect of the war on different branch- placed in active service, and raised to a

es of business is beginning to be felt quite General's rank, with power to recruit and consibly, and although it does not have a equip a tory corps or brigade from the and she handed him his commission. tendency to raise the price of grain, or oth- Americans who still remained loyal to the er exports of this State, it does have a ten. crown and the government.

ly such as come from the Southern States; project with Putnam that an attempt upon you."

ly such as come from the Southern States; House to recapture the city of for instance : molasses is worth from 60 to 70 Should be made to recapture the city of New York. From all accounts it appears · Good bye Miss Rosa," said he grindets. per gallon ; corn from 15 to 17 ets. per New York. From an accounts trappene ing his teeth with angel. I will that Washington did not dislike the plan, father's house, his mill, yourself. I will ing his teeth with anger. " Look to your bushel, so that four or five bushels of corn but with prudent caution, did not wish to be avenged." And mounting his horse he are required to purchase a gallon of molas- hazard, at that time, the risk of a defeat. rode rapidly away.

Rosa hastened to the back door to look the "Vegetable Sauce," which is no longer false movements at his outposts to alarm after her lover. He was just leaving for an experiment as it is found to produce a Sir Henry Clinton, in which he succeeded camp and the wave of his hand indicated very good quality of molasses and bids fair and thus kept the British troops within that he knew Palmer's errand. He hast-me then that's all." to become one of the staple productions of the city for its protection, that otherwise, ened to camp, had an interview with Putthis fertile State. From such facts as 1 aided by the fleet, would have been ravag-nam, and the latter issued his private orhave been able to gather I give the follow- ing the adjacent shores of other States .- ders. Palmer came to the lines that night have been able to gather I give the follow-ing as the approximate cost and profit of that he should know the position and sit-that he should know the position and sitsorghum growing and molasses making. A man in an adjoining town, (Mr. John is a contavor if possible to ascentation of Putnam's troops more accurate his errand, was about taking his departure his errand, was about taking his departure A man in an adjoining town, (Mr. John ly; also endeavor if possible, to ascertain when he was arrested, and the fatal com-mission was full proof of his being a spy. Rev. H B. Gower) purchased a crusher accurate knowledge of his plans. and evaporator, the present season, and is Tryon was busily engaged in raising his be hung on "Cld Put's Gallows" the next running it day and night; it requires four " new levies," when Sir Henry sent for afternoon,

horses and three men in a crew, making him. eight horses and six men for two crews. The "General Tryon," said he, "I must on, who had heard of the arrest of Palmproduct of 24 hours is about 60 gallons; it know the pssition of Putnam's troops and cr, sent in a flag, declaring it murder to sells readily for 50 cts, per gallon, making a their numbers, including his fresh batal- hang a mere civilian who happened to be dollar a day for each hand and horse employ. lions of militia. You ought to find some a loyalist, and threatened a retalliation. one-a native -who has enlisted in your He was not aware that Palmer's commis-The cost of raising per acre is about as corps, who will go into the Highlands and sion had been found on his person. Putobtain it for us. The reward shall be lib- nam sent back this brief and memorable eral, and, if successful, the person shall note : \$2.00

be advanced a grade." HEADQUARTERS, August 7, 1777. 1.75 " I think I have such a man, Sir Hen-1.75 2.00 ry-a sergeant in DeLayce's Regiment. your King's service was taken in my camp Smith see. 3,00 He enlisted only a week ago, and is intel- as a spy. He was tried as a spy, conligent and ambitious. He has friends on demned as a spy. He was not you may rest assur-turned round and round with the swift 6,00 the other side that do not know that he ed, sir, he shall be hanged as a spy. 25 has joined yet." 1 have the honor, &c

possible

lown to the ground.

when the work is completed.

"The very man. Go and send him." General Toyon was absent about two His excellency, Gen. Tryon, Of the average yield per acre, 100 gai-hours for he had sent to Harlem where the P. S .- Afternoon-He is hanged. lons, the manufacturers take one half, leav sergeant was stationed, undergoing a drill Such was "Old Put "-prompt to de-

ing 50 gallons or about a gallon of molasses with others of the "new levies" under cide and execute.

The young sergeant soon made his ap

pays better than corn raising at present pri outered. " He is willing to undertake it on one condition, and that is only a condition of pride." There are a few mills already in each town in this county, for crushing cane, and in another year the number will no doubt be doubled, and I think the day is not distant when Illinois will fornish the Eastern States of success."

Palmer, the dominie's nephew, who dis-Miscellancous. pises him and who cast him off. The rogue, I heard in private this morning, had Old Put's Gallows. cnlisted in the refugee corps. If I knew certain he should swing for it. Depend

MR. EDITOR :- From a point almost with-Near Peckskill, not far from the main

many of the gallant and hardy sons of Ill-It still bears the name of "Old Put's

General Fremont's proclamation, has discour-aged many and caused them to relinquish General Tryon was at the British out-post Read this." spare and want you to answer me at once. of his hat and placed it before her saying:

"Some difference between holding a commission in King George's service and

"Nathan Palmer," said Rosa sternly " I always disliked you, now I hate you !

Scney to raise the price of imports, especial. For a long time it had been a favorite be tempted to loose the dog at the mill

ses. This has led many farmers to cultivate Putnam, however, made several feints and

Before the hour of execution came. Try-

After a brief trial he was sentenced to

ISRAEL PUTNAM.

"We Live in Deeds, not Dears; in Thoughts, not Breaths."

The young man retired by a back door

at not out of hearing, as the tory lieu-

tenant entered the front. He advanced

ELLSWORTH, ME., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1861.

to manage him.

" Do you refuse to be my wife now? "Your wife ! leave the house, or I shall

call him.

her up, as you are afraid."

night. I'll run her till twelve, and then the institution of slavery shall not stand "I can run her any night and any- state is greater than any local institution,

No doubtful balance of rights and wrongs, No weary lawyers with endless tongues "But low of cattle and song of birds, And health and quiet and loving words."

But he thought of his sisters proud and cold, And his mother proud of her rank and gold So closing his heart, the Judge rode on,

And Maud was left in the field al But the lawyers smiled that afternoon, hen he hummed in court an old love tune

And the young girl mused beside the well, Till the rain on the unraked clover fell. He wedded a wife of richest dower, o lived for fashion, as he for power.

Wet oft in his marble hearth's bright glow, And sweet Maud Multer's hazel eyes Looked out in their innocent surprise

Oft when the wine in his glass was red. longed for the wayside deand his eyes on his garnished rooms,

dram of meadows and clover bloo No the proud man sighed with a secret pain 1 were tree again Then I rode that day, woot maiden raked the hat fearned and poor, nd child-birth pain, ner sun shone hot in the meadow los the suring brook fall. rough the wall ple tree again timid grace. and her face kitchen walls stately halls, I to a spinnet turned, ow candle an astral burned

And for him who sat by the chimney log Dering and grambling o'er pipe and a A manly form at her side she saw, And joy was duty and love was law. Then she took up her burdened life again, Baying only, "It might have been." Alas for maiden, alas for Judge. For rich repiner and household drudge God pity them both ! and pity us all, Wh mainly the dreams of youth recall it sod words of tongue or pen, ve

t are there, "it might habe well ! for us all some sweet hope lies by buried from human eyes ; an the hereafter, angel may the stone from its grave away !

"he dined with an Irishman. Beand support to the Administration now in Base it to abuse Irishmen, for which Brade of to abuse Irishmen, for which hoped his host would excuse him in ad-" By my soul, General, I will do hat," said his host, " if you will excuse triffing fault which I have myself. It tween these extremes. is this, whenever I hear a man abusing

ireland, I have a sad fault of cracksconce with my shellalee." The visit my native town and see old friends &c. pleased her, for she looked at him from Yours truly, Genera was civil during the whole even. GEO. BROWN.

for Treasury notes has CORN FOR THE MILLION .- Four hun- American army lying near. asury has refused to dred and thirty thousand seven hundred "Who is that, William, coming toward nerative.-Commercial Bulletin. so greatly in ac- bushels of corn were shipped from Chica- the mill, on horseback ?"

with a large quantity of good molasses, as "Do you know him to be a person in cheap as it can be furnished from some more whom reliance could be placed ?" southern clime. Q. R. S. own judgment, I should not doubt it in

\$15,00

We received the following letter from an the least, old subscriber in California, and publish it ... Then let the commission be made out at the request of the writer : and send him with it to me. If I have the same opinion of him I will sign it,"

HAYWARDS, ALMEDA Co., Cal.,) Sept. 16th, 1861. 5

ed, and a dollar for fuel.

and team.

Incidental expenses,

Plowing and preparing one day, man

Stripping, cutting and preparing for crushing 8 days at 75 cts.

Cultivating or plowing 5 times.

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follow-

Land rent.

Hocing once,

MR. EDITOR :- As Edisworth was the home pearance. He was not more than three of my childhood, and as I have been a subscriber for the American, I thought I would al appearance, with a cunning twinkle about his small black eye, denoting no worth in the fall of 1852 and have been in want of confidence in his own good opinworth in the fall of 1852 and have been in this country since June, 1853. For the past him that instructions were soon complete ; seven years I have been in the mercantile business, and have, for the most part of the new lieutenant bade the British commantime lived in a farming community. For der adieu, to return in a few days with myself and neighbors, we are making a liv- with the desired information. On reaching, but when people talk of making a for ing quarters, he changed his military aptune in this country in a hurry, they talk of parel for a plain countryman's suit, ripsomething long since passed away. A very ped the lining off his cocked hat, unde few miners are doing well, perhaps one in which he placed the commission, which he tes. The farmers will hardly do as well, carefully reviewed, saying to himself: unless the price of grain advances; besides my commission as an officer in his Majes-" I think when Miss Rosa Milford the low prices, the crops are not equal to the low prices, the crops are not equal to last year, yet we have more than enough to hand of Nathan Palmer.

supply the consumption of the country. The next morning he left the furthe As to politics, you and I have pretty near- British outposts at King's bridge, on ly thought alike for the last five years ; and horseback, where Gen. Tryon had accom-

there should not be any disagreement now. panied him, to pursue his expedition. It All true men should support the government, was a beautiful merning, and he looked We watch for the news by the Pony Ex- forward with all the anticipations of press with much interest. The news reaches pleasure, and hope gleamed warmly in his us generally in eight days by this route. The passed the "neutral ground" us generally in eight days by this route. This State is true for the Union, but still what was called the American district there are more secessionists than I wish without being troubled by any of the there was Belore the State election it was occasional traveler on the road, al-

expected by some that this party would elect though every one was armed and carried their Governor ; but the result has pleased a musket. Now and then he met an all true Union men and disappointed the American ycoman or farmer with whom dis loyal men. The vote as far as heard he was acquainted that knew not of his stands, Stanford, Rep., 53.000, Conness, defection, for he was born in that section Union Dem., 27,000 and McConnell dis- of the country, and residents within a Union Dem., 29,000. I think many of the wide circle were then considered neigh-

Linion Dem., 29,000. I think many of the bors. Late in the alternoon he came in sight of the regular outposts, when he et. These are troublous times, and perilous turned off the main road by a narrow one turned off the main road by a narrow one ones, but we as loyal subjects of a beneficent turned off the main road by a narrow one tors from failures just below calculation of defense and whip us if they can; but that led to a mill and dwelling on a small to. On Middle River Ranch, some thir-

> placing it in power or not. We had batter a fine rustic beauty, engaged in some tribe ruled by a king than a mob, altho' no fling house work, but mainly listening to to yield a rich return. The seed was put ward at all. If the rains and frost set in at one desires to have to make the election becomplexioned young man in half-military I like this country much, but I desire to garb. It was evident that what he said time to time as he fondly smiled on her. and the crop will be fit for picking in No- the winter ; These two were Rosa Milford the miller's daughter, and William Toweley, a neigh-

daughter, and Willham Toweley, a neigh-boring farmer's son, an ensign in the American army lying near. American army lying near.

ake them is the go last month, and still there is corn in Egypt. "As I live," said the young man, "it is your old spark, that sly rascal, Nathan College numbers 34; that of Bowdoin, 40, ed at once."

from four to six inches from the ground, you ?" "Yes, it is," replied Smith, crossly Mine set on stands sixteen inches square, nailed to strips of scantling four inches enough-

thick. My hives stand in rows about "You hav'nt been running all night, I eight feet apart, and as close in the rows reckon ?" continued Brown. Don't you see I have ?" answered Smith.

At any time in November, when hives "Don't you know where you are ? if you ire to be protected as they stand, drive don't you had better get your eyes scrubdown stakes along the backs of the hives. bed out."

against which, next to the hives, place "No " said Brown, "I can't say that] poards as high as the top of them, leav- do. Where are we?" ing a space of about four inches to fill in "Just above Natchez," was the reply. with short hay or straw, well packed

"Well, smartly," said Brown, "you hogs and a lot of household and kitchen have done it this time, and I would'nt be furniture." in your boots for a hogshead of niggers.'

In front also drive stakes into which trive nails, so as not to allow the lower "What have I done, at d what do you boards to obstruct or come before the en- mean ?" demanded Smith ferociously. trances of the hives; and the stakes "Done ? done enough ! roared Brown hould be so driven that the lower boards "I left the boat tied up at old Jones' but does he not thereby deprive himself of will rest obliquely close to the hives, givplantation, and you've gone and towed admirable spies and workingmen? Nay, ing a wider space for the hay packing as that down to Natchez. They'll have you does he not assume a power for which he they rise. The object of this is a less obup for abduction and nigger stealing, and has no warrant of law or justice? Can struction of the entrances of the hives. putting obstructions in the channel of the we afford, in the revolted States, to throw Having packed both sides and between iver, and the Lord have mercy on you." away any kind or degree of assistance? the hives, and covered the tops of them A very moist ray of the sun, peeping Is it wise, as our armies advance into the disclosed the situation of the boat and territory of a most bitter and truement with a few inches of hay, make a roof by through the mist at this moment partially nailing two wide boards together at their adges and battening the ends. The ends the shore to the astonished Smith, and of the rows will also require a packing darting below he remained there until the boat did reach Natchez. And from that

On this system, the bees are well protime ever after neither the Uncle Sam ected, and can stand any weather that ocnor the Missippi river knew him more. urs; and if mild weather should take

dace, they can come out at pleasure to oid their faces, which it is very important that they should do, when aroused ton correspondent of the New York World history .- Eccaing Post.

from their state of rest in the winter sea- says . T. J. MINER

** But now I wish to ask your attention to

Clinton, N. Y. COTTON IN CALIFORNIA.—The tule lands lying along the Sacramento and San Joa-lying along the Sacramento and San Joaquin Rivers, when properly reclaimed, are said to be as capable of producing hand-some cotton as the plantations of Louisi-ana or Texas. For a number of years

Second -Men of high standing thoroughly Douglas, manager for Samuel Brannan, familiar with the country between Washingpower, no matter whether we assisted in mates. One was a girl of about eighteen, owner of the property, planted in May ton and Richmond, say that if our army last some seeds of cotton, which promise does not go forward at once it cannot go for and, from a single stalk, the branches in fax and the Rappahannock will be atterly August spread out some five feet in diam- impassable for wagons and artillery-will eter. The bolls are large and healthy, present a barrier more formidable than ley." If colts get such treatment as that mountain ranges. This condition lasts thro' in Ireland, we would advise them never the soil of the region being sui

vantages in the most adroit manner.

These ideas support the theory that our

First class in astronomy, stand up. Where does the sun rise ?" " Please, sir, down in our meadow; I

seed it yesterday."

"Hold your tongue, you dunce ; where tration of "Monticello," the farm home does the sun rise?

of Jefferson, now owned by Uriah P. Levy, "I know-in the east."

a captain in the Lincoln navy, and occu-" Right, and why does it rise in the bied by his brother, who is alleged to be east ?

disaffected towards the Confederate gov-" Because the 'east makes everything ernment. The estate comprises three hunrise.

" Out, you booby !" dred and sixty acres, together with improvements valued at \$2,800; besides

this there is another tract of nine hun-TP A humorous divine, visiting a gendred and sixty acres, with sheep, niggers, tleman whose wife was none of the most amiable, overheard his friend say : " it it

was not for the stranger in the next room Or, why should there be such a relue-I would kick you out of doors." Upon tance to employ the services of the slaves? General Mansfield, at Fortress Monroe, which the clergyman stepped in and said : " Pray, sir, make no stranger of me." will not allow them to enter the camps

> DEFINITIONS .- A lady walking with her husband on the beach, inquired of him the difference between exportation and transportation.

> "Why, my dear," replied he, " if you were on board of youder vessel, you would be exported and I should be transported."

PREPARE FOR WINTER .- The N. E. thies of thousands and even millions of Farmer says: "During this month the men, who would be our friends, and who careful farmer will make proper preparaare capable of rendering us especial sertions for the comfortable shelter of his do-Napoleon made that mistake in mestic animals during the approaching Russia, and the consequence wis the most ignominious and disastrous overthrow of winter. A much less quantity of food is EARLY OFFENSIVE ACTION .- The Washing- a grand army that was ever recorded in required by a stock of animals if they enjoy a proper warmth, and dairy animals yield, it is said, about one-third more wilk and butter."

THE 1ST REGIMENT .- The Advertiser The new Freshman class at Yale Col-

ege numbers 130 students, which has been exceeded but once or twice in the history of the college.

BAKED APPLE PUDDING .- Pare and quarter four large apples, boil them ten-der with the rind of a lemon in so little water that when done no water may remain, beat them quite fine in a mortar, add the crumb of a small roll, quarter FEED FOR a FOAL IN WINTER .- A cor- pound of butter me'ted, the yolks of five

and whites of three eggs, jnice of a half respondent of the Irish Farmers Ga. zelte asks what he should feel a wellbred lemon, sugar to your taste, beat all well foal during the winter. The editor re- together, and bake in paste. plies : "With good hay, and mashes of

WEDDING CAKE .--- Take three fbs. of bran and linseed meal in equal parts, flour, three lbs. butter, three lbs. sugar, with a little bruised oats and boiled bar- two dozen eggs four lbs. raisins, six lbs. currants, two lbs. citron, one ounce mace, one ounce cinnamon, one ounce nutmeg, half-ounce cloves, half-pint brandy. Beat the batter with your hand to a cream ;---ITA man's own good breeding is the then beat the sugar into the butter; add being well beaten, then the froth of the whites, mix fruit, spice and flour togeth-

Death and to-morrow are never er, then add them in, baking five or six here-they are either not come or gone. hours for a large loaf.

to leave the "old sod."

WAR NEWS.

NEW YORK, 21st, volunteer service are suspected of giving the morning, and continued without much the morning, and continued without much effect until about 5 o'clock in the afternoan, Colonel is under arrest for insubordina- when large reinforements of the enemy ap-

the perts would be all opened, and peace to the conflict. and prosperity again reign.

Miles meet tosmorrow. His unqualifiel Gen. Stone immediately proceeded in person acquittal is considered beyond a doubt.

House this morning. The rebel pickets the left wing retired in good order. He will were drawn in, and they advanced close to hold p session of farris on's Island and the the viffage. They were mistaken for Southern soldiers, and the inhabitants en-lightened them as to the plans of the reb. els so far as they knew them. It was stated that Beau egard and Johnson in-

tended to make no stand this side of Centerville, and if pressed there, would with-and who was at Bull Rou as a surgeon in the result proves. draw to Bull Run. While conversing the the 2d Alabama regiment, has arrived at,

Beauregard has undoubtedly withdrawn Beauregard has undoubtedly withdrawn to Manassas, leaving a strong guard at Centerville. If there is any line of de-

The Time's dispatch says it is current-ly reported that Feirfax Court House has been fired and destroyed by the rebels. The neviration of the Potomac appears to The neviration of the Potomac appears to be again unobstructed. Forty one vessels passed the batteries at Shipping Point this afternoon. Only one vessel was hit the ball going through her mainsail.

A contraband has arrived here who be- Hill longed to a Lieutenant of the Sth Louisiana regiment. He says the Louisiana brigade which has been stationed near Fairfax Court House, was ordered to move back on Centerville, last Wednesday.

A brigade of Virginians under Colonel Stewart and Bonham's South Carolinians also retreated. An immediate attack was expected from Gen. McClellan and so great was their haste that large quantities of flour and other provisions were left behind which the people in the vicinity took given us great privileges in the importation

chased 300,000 blankets in Europe. Some it is said, have already arrived. 200,000 more will be purchased.

 more will be purchased.
 obtain a footing on the Maryland side.

 Our ministers in England and France
 Gen. McCleflan's headquarters to-morrow

 assert positively that neither Government
 will be at Bartlett's house near Falls Church.
 have ontered into arrangements with Spain This morning half a dozen rebel cavalry to join the expedition against Mexico.— Our Government, all along, has been as-a point three miles above Falls Church and sured by both that they had no other object in their interference with the affairs of Anandale, on Little River turnpike, ten of Mexico than to protect their citizens miles west of Alexandria. Our pickets had and obtain reparation for outrages upon been there two days but had encountered

and obtain reparation for outrages upon them. It is found necessary, in consequence of the advance of our army, to remove the headquarters of Gen. McClellan from Washington into Visconia and in a fam Washington into Virginia, and in a few days he will be located in the midst of the call of the Unitarian Church of Washington camps.

Lieut. F. S. Haggerty has been pro- month moted to the command of the sloop of war Vandalia, vice Commander May, deceas-vitat the rebels are in large force in the rear of Fairfax and reinforcing the rebel army at

The Tribune says it is known to be true that Secretary Cameron took with The British gunboat Racer has arrived him to Missouri full discretionary power from Halifax. to superceds Gen. Fremont and turn over the commend of his army to Gen. Hun-

ing with one portion of his command at Ed- Jeff. Davis, was commenced. The Tribune's Washington dispatch says two or three prominent officers of the rolunteer service are suspected of giving ward's Ferry and another at Harrison's Is-

tion, and is one of the suspocted ones. Secretary Seward yesterday assured a member of the diplomatic body that, in The Union forces engagof his brigade, gallantly cheering on his mea

Immediately before he fell he dispatched Maj Young to Gen. Stone, to The court martial in the case of Col. apprise Lim of the condition of affairs, and towards the right to take command ; but in Fifteen members of the New York 22d scouted in the vicinity of Fairfax Court Hanse this members. The relativity of Fairfax Court

NEW YORK, 21st.

identity of our men was discovered, and the 2a Alabama regiment, has arrived at they were obliged to retire in haste. They report no obstructions or barricades in the way. went to New Orleans, en route North. He under Gen. Evans, with artillery. Gen.

The Heraid's despatch says the Navy De-right wing turned, though under the fire of our flect was driven on shore and "p partment to-day notified the War Depart-the enemy. The firing gradually slackened ed" "on the South West Pass Bar." The rebels have no fortificatious on Flint A large body of rebels, it is soid, crossed

the Potomac in small boats at Shipping Point on Sunday night, to the Maryland shore, but immediately returned. They were supposed The object of Stone's movement was to

to number about 500. A despatch received to-day from General to be safely transferred to Virginia. Rosecrans, dated Camp Tompkins, near Gauey Bridge, reports all quiet. The *Tribuae's* despatch says a general or-

Minister Harvey writes that Portugal has bave been securely crossing since daylight. Now about the Federal vessels running

they were hasty in their movements. There is not the slightest chance for the rebels to

The Cameron rifles to-day took possession

and will be installed at the beginning of next

Lesburg.

NEW YONK, 22d.

In the United States Circuit Court to-day, the same subject, says : France and England 3d Co. Ellsworth Volunteers. WASHINGTON, 21st. Gen. Stone crossed the Potomac this mornthe trial of Walker A Smith, of the pirate must act strictly together, and argues that

Sr. Louis, 22d, Gen. Todd has been assigned to the com-mand of the Federal forces in North Mis-conclusively.

PHILADELPHIA, 22d. The Washington Star this evening pub-lisbes the following additional facts of the affair at Edward's Ferry :- The Star says it PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY MORNING is a mistake to suppose that Gen. Stone was repulsed. He was eminently successful, having effected his object, although at some

loss to his right wing. Gen. Banks is in person on the Virginia side and has assumed chief command.

Col. Cosswell, commanding the New York Tammany regiment. is among the missing. He was formerly Captain in the 5th Regular infantry. Lieut. Col. Ward of the Massa-infantry. Lieut. Col. Ward of the Massa-Nassas Street, New York, and 10 State Street, Boston. S. M. P. & Co., see the agents for the Association S. M. P. & Co., see the agents for the Association S. M. P. & Co., see the agents for the Association the most influencial and largest circulating Newspapers chusetts 15th, was wounded in the leg. Gen. Baker's command consisted of

tions of three regiments, namely :- The California regiment, Massachusetts 15th and New York Tammany, numbering in all about 1800 men. Gen. McCall & division remains in about the same position the main body has held for some days past, from whence he may open effectually in any di rection. Its presence higher up the river to New York, 21st. Dr. H. S. Bradley, formerly of New York Stone and Banks has not been necessary, as

The Star's description of the fight says Centerville. If there is any line of de-fence beyond the old one, it extends to-wards Aquia Creek. The observation of the Custom House and te wards Aquia Creek. The observation of the Custom House and te pleed on Lake Ponchartrain to repel an at-ple of on Lake Ponchartrain to repel tack in that direction. The planters were the army that had by this time effected a among those best able to judge, that it is a

right wing turned, though under the fire of our fleet was driven on shore and "pepper-

enable his command with Banks' division, vides itself to form the Delta. This fort Gen. Evans attacked Baker in the front rebel Commander dates his action,

and on both flanks. Col. Cogswell is probably taken prisoner. the *Fronue's* despatch says a general of-der has been issued, requiring the soldiers to be excreased in heavy marching order for one hour cally. PHILADELPHIA, 22d.

into their houses. The Heral I's dispatch says it appears that the Government has all eady pur-Maryland shore free Schurger Print Dell' and that the Government has all eady pur-that the Government has all e Maryland shore from Shipping Point, and which probably suffered most, is composed was the Vincennes that was run into under mostly of Philadelphians, great anxiety is the darkness of the night and sunk.

The main portion of Gen. Sickles' brigade In the matter of the great victory gained is now opposite the Confederate batteries over Wil-on's Zouaves at Santa Rosa Island, and are strongly entrenching themselves, and it turns out, taking later rebel accounts. it is said are preparing to act on the offen- that the rebels suffered most in the matter, sive against the batteries. PILOT KNOB, 22d.

The following is a special despatch to the from certain destruction. Their own ac-St. Louis Republican-From reliable parties who witnessed the We should publish all the reports of these

it at Fredericktown yesterday, I gather rebel victories, if we thought they were true, Col. Carlin, with parts of the 21st, 33d and we had the space to do so; but as we nd 38th Illinois, and 8th Wisconsin, Col. cannot publish all the alleged doings of Barker's Indiana cavalry, and Maj. Scofield's both sides, we prefer to wait for the truth in OCTOBER TERM. battery reached Fredericktown at 9 o'clock in as many of the doubtful brilliant victories the morning, and at I P. M. was joined by the 11th, 17th and 20th Illinois, and 400 as is possible, without being hable to the cavalry from Cape Girardeau.

y then advanced in pursuit of the rebels under Jeff. Thompson and Col. Lowe, who had left the place 24 hours before, and was supposed to be rapidly retreating south. but a mile from the city they discovered the tion in this State, has returned from Washentire force of the rebels drawn up in line ington and says that Maine has the reputaof battle, partly posted in the open field, tion of sending the best troops and the poor-

Names of the members of the Rifle Company, their recognition would carry with it an recruited here by P. W. Perry, Esq., and which amount of weight and moral influence that would set up the Southern Confederation

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Supreme Judicial Court.

JUSTICE APPLETON In consequence of a delay in the arrival til afternoon. More than the usual number encloses in part the school ; the river Severn some ninety thousand subscribers for it. Adof the Judge, the Court was not opened uncharge of not giving all the current news. The Aroostook Herald says that "a ance. Prayer by Rev. N. M. Williams gentleman of high social and political posi-The Grand Jury was empanneled. The site of such an academy. This institution charge of Judge Appleton was written out

in full and read. It was a carefully prepar-

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SUPERNUMERARIES.

We have been repeatedly inquired of

if the Reports of Committees on Stock, etc.

of the recent Fair, was to be published in

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many things which afford us satisfaction, besides we are beginning to learn to take Letter from the Eighth Begim ant. ANNAPOLIS, Maryland, Oct , 15th, '61. life easy. Many of our boys are growing MR. EDITOR :- Thinking that some of the fat, despite the poor fare and hardships said readers of your valuable paper would like to to be the soldier's fate. We keep ourselves hear from the Sth Maine Regiment, I take clean and behave as becometh a soldier .-the liberty to address you. I will first give Occasionally we resort to the river for the a short history of this ancient city, its vari- purpose of bathing, and those of us who are qualified for diving do not often return

Annapolis, the capital of Maryland, was without first gathering from the bottom first settled in 1649, and received its name in mess of living oysters. This is also a land 1708 in honor of Queen Anne, the then of chestnuts, but as they are hardly ripe reigning monarch of England, It is situa- we partake of them but sparingly. Sweet ted on the south branch of the river Severn. potatoes are had in plenty but at a high thirty miles south of Baltimore, and forty price. The weather here for the last few miles E. N. E. from Washington. Its pop- days has been rather cool, but we are preulation is about 5000. It stands on a pen- pared for it, and of course the sound of insula formed by Acton creek on the south, winterdoes not frighten us. As far as "war and Covey creek on the north ; the heads of news" is concerned, the papers are ahead of the two creeks being within half a mile of anything that I can account. The taking each other, embracing an area of about 140 of Munson.s Hill and vicinity has occurred acres. The site of the city is one of beauty, since I viewed it from the Capitol at Washcommanding an extensive view of the Chesa- ington ; and to judge from the account of

is tastefully fitted up-full length portraits We also keep a patrol in the city. If seof the distinguished Charles Carroll, of Car- eession shows itself here it will be halfed as

in this room, too, was ratified the treaty of peace with Great Britain of 1783.

is an old cannon-a relic of antiquity, supposed to have been brought over by the first Postmaster at Buck's Mills, in this county, settlers. It is a great curiosity, being very vice Robert Trim.

St. John's College stands on an eminence at the termination of Prince George's of their encampment still remain, and ren- If any one can beat this, he says he will try der it an object of touching interest. Parts again.

engaged. of the members of the Bar were in attendrespect, a most available location for the Price \$1,00.

the Severn, within the limits of the city .-- SWART WORK .-- Mr. John B. Allen of Pe-The College green, in the revolutionary war, nobscot, who has been doing the blacksmith was used as the encampment of the French work on Capt. Conners new ressel at Sulliarmy, and also by the American troops in van, informs us that he strapped twenty-five the war of 1812-and is now used by the dead eye blocks, with inch iron, in four hours troops engaged in the same cause. Traces and ten minutes, just one in ten minutes,-

GOULDSBORO'.

We are not discontented yet. There are

has just issued a map of the castern half of The Naval Academy was founded under Virginia, from actual surveys, which will be the administration of James K. Polk in speedily followed by the other part, or West-1845. It occupies an area of several acres, ern half. This Map has now attained such tastefully laid off. A substantial brick wall a popularity that the Publisher has received

from Halifax. FORTRESS MONROR, 21st. The severe gale which has prevailed, but is now moderating, has somewhat retarded the arearations for the ornet competent to take charge of arearations for the ornet competent. The following gentlemen com-not disposed to find fault, in which he says ed and able exposition of the dutics, respon-the reason why slowly, is because our staff completed to Utah. Brigham Young tele-Our regiment slowly improves in drill and ---- The Pacific Telegraph line has been

ous public buildings, &c.

the affair, I should say the rebels in that dipeake. The State House is situated on an eleva- rection are getting sick. tion in the centre of the city-the main Since writing the foregoing, I have been building is of brick, and the superstructure informed that the rebels on Saturday night which surmounts it is of wood. The hight destroyed nearly a half a mile of railroad from the base to the top of the spire is 200 track about three miles west of here. I feet. The main entrance to the building is doubt not but the report is true as the cars through a portico of but modest pretentions, and opens into a spacious hall ; on the right here, and besides two companies from this hand of the hall is the senate chamber ; this regiment have been sent in that direction .----

rollton, Samuel Chase, Wm. Paca, and the "point of the bayonet." There may be Thomas Stone ornament its walls. There is something "in the wind," but we shall see. also in this room a magnificent picture of Washington resigning his Commission. This room is still more memorable-it was here LOCAL AND OTHER ITEMS. that Washington resigned his Commission and

---- The usual Court rain-storm commented on Wednesday. The first day of the term In a conspicuous place in the public hall was pleasant.

-----Nelson Varnham has been appointed unlike the cannon of the present day.

-A young man by the name of Lyman Stevens, had his hand nearly sawed off by a St., is a four storied structure including the circular saw at Brown & Hopkins' mill, on basement. It is situated on the banks of Friday hat.

of it exhibit mounds raised to those who died in service ; and, though "no storied urn" TOPOGRAFHICAL MAP or VIRGINIA -No one designates the spot where the remains of reach the papers these war times without any distinguished warriors repose-all being having a map to assist him in locating our indiscriminately inhumed-yet the interest army. Among the best, and we might with of their fate is undiminished by this circum- propriety say, about all the reliable maps stance, when we reflect that they died in the published of the seat of war have been by Mr. same glorious cause in which we are now J. T. Lloyd, 164 Broadway, New York. He

is now removed to Fort Adams, Newport, ally blockaded, almost water proof.

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ter, and that he did not see fit to exercise now moderati that power. All beyond this is idle spee-ulation. Hurson Mo. 20th Hurson Mo. 20th

A messenger reports that a scouting party from Cameron, numbering 100 have been taken prisoners by some 600 rebels at McCabell, Calbell county, 400 of the Federal troops at Cameron were ready to march to their rescue when the train start- led and will be up at 3 o'clock.

Another party of from 400 to 500 rebels was in Calbell county, and had cap-tured 17 of Col. Morgan's men. Morgan is signalled, and will be up between 3 and 4 o'clock this afternoon. had started in pursuit.

SYRACUSE, Mo., 21st. Maj. Scott, of Gen. Sigel's staff, from Warsaw yesterday, says definite and sat-erected at Mathias Point. The Freeborn and isfactory information had been received at Island Belle while making a reconnoissance Gen. Sigel's camp, that Gen. Price had at that point yesterday, threw some shot inbroken up his camp in Cedar county, where to the woods. They were new batteries of eighteen heavy he arrived last Sunday week, and where guns. it was said he would stand and give bat- and underbr. sh were cleared away, exposing gaged with the enemy at a disadvantage as tle, and continued his retreat towards the the batteries to view. Arkansas line.

WASHINGTON, 21st.

Some forty vessels went down yesterday els have a number of some and long boats ing for the contest.

and safely passed the rebel batteries .--A large number of shots were fired at them, but none struck. NEW YORK, 21st.

The Richmond Enquirer says the Nash- confirmation ville is still in Charleston harbor, and that Mason and Slidell did not sail in that yesfounded:

A Pensacola despatch of the 13th,says party consisting of Capt. Butler and a party consisting of Capt. Butler and wife, Mr. Packard and wife, Mr. Ellard and others, have escaped to Fort Pickens.

WASHINGTON, 21st. The following dispatch from Gen.Stone this morning, and forwarded to headquarters was received at Headquarters to-day : at St. Louis

ing at 1 o'clock five companies of the with Col. Plummer's command, we have Mass. 15th, under Col. Devens, crossed with Col. Pluamer's command, we have routed the released Thompson and Lowe, cs- different divisions of the Federal army are the river at Harrison's Island. At day-break they had proceeded to within a mile and a half of Leesburg without meeting break they had proceeded to within a mile and a half of Leesburg without meeting the enemy. They still hold this position, and are supported by the remainder of and are supported by the remainder of

about 4000 men. A prisoner states that mer's 11th Wisconsin regiment, a part of he has 4000 rebels and expects reinforce. Ross's 21st Illinois regiment and a section of Campbell's battery, all from Cape Girarments.

Gen. Stone at that time thought he deau The force from this point was composed of could occupy Leesburg to-day, and hold it. the 39th, 33d and 21st Illinois regiments, 7000 men has been defeated with loss.

On Saturday when two companies of the 23d N. Y., advanced to within a mile of Fairfax Coart House, they ascertained frame inhabitants of that neighborfrom the inhabitants of that neighbor-

morning for fuel, were attacked by the rebels and took to the woods, closely followed by Officers. Our Colonel had a petition present-

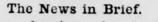
Steamship Etna, from Liverpool, is signaleommand.

FARTHER POINT, 22d. Steamer North Briton, with one day's lat-

WASHINGTON, 221. The Harriet Lane arrived up from Indian

same charge. Our loss is reported to be five the regiment through a battallion drill withkilled, five mortally wounded, and 20 slightly wounded. The enemy's loss is not ascer-tained, but it is supposed to be considerable.

At last accounts the rebels were in full re-treat with their baggage train, and our troops smartest, and most readable paper that comes were in pursuit.



The news from the seat of war is getting ... hard shells " in this State : interesting again. General Stone crossed ... The Argus now goes for the war in the Vessels in passing are obliged to hug the to numbers. He was not repulsed it seems. But it can't. That kind can be washed of but successful in effecting his object. Gen. but only with tears of genuine repentance. Virginian shore and are exposed to fire from Banks is on the Virginia side and in com-The Reliance went down to join the the point. No vessels passed down the river mand. More troops were sent over on Tues- armed rebels, forcibly remind one of the celflotilla last night. The Robert Leslie started thither at noon. In the point. No vessels passed down that any came up the river. Men report that the reb-ing for the contest. In the contest. In the point of the contest of the prepar-ing for the contest. In the point of the contest of the prepar-

concealed in the creeks and inlets between Leesburg is thirty-tour miles from Wash-Aquia Creek and Occoquan Bay, and that ington, but is only one and a half back they are building launches, apparently with a view either to crossing into Maryland or a view either to crossing into Maryland or to spize vessels coming up. The report needs mence.

The rumor that a number of vessels bound The following is given by the Boston down have been taken by the rebels is un- Journal :--

es their river batteries. Our right wing and bearer of a large and dominant " reaches above a point opposite to Leesburg, more than thirty-five miles from Washington, and our left wing has its pickets eleven miles below Alexandria-a total distance o Edward's Ferry, Oct. 21.-This morn- FEEDERICETON, Oct. 224. In conjunction els reactes lower down by some fifteen miles. Maj. Gavitt and sand men. Associated with him, but acting Floyd with the keys of the Treasury.

 and are supported by the remainder of the 20th, their regiment and a part of the 20th.
 Gol. Lee.
 Additional accounts say that up to 3 c'clock to-day, Gen. Stone had held his
 Gelock to-day, Gen. Stone had held his
 Capt. Wyman of the Indiana cavalry were as a major general, is Gen. Stone, whose pickets have generally extended from Conrad's to Edwards' Ferry. Beyond the Potomac, our right wing is under the command of Gen. McCall. After him to the southward come paratively small force on the Island are engaged with some 4000 rebele. A subsequent dispatch, received late this afternoon, says that Gen. Evans has four field and three masked pieces and cavairy all from Cairo; also a part of Pal

to take the oath of allegiance.

12th, arrived off Cape Race the 21st. Her this good work. news is interesting. PHILADELPHIA, 23. The London Daily News says accounts Rev. Joseph P. French, of the East Maine

The engagement then became general, and ... This regiment as it now is, is a disgrace to GRAND JURY. Nathan H. Powers, Foreman, Orland, John R. Arey, Bucksport. Constant R. Abbott, Bucksport. Mark L. Bunker, Gouldsboro, George Barber, Deer Isle. Wills Carver, Tremont. Reuben G Durgain, Bluehill ing a charge, twenty yards in advance of his and the Sutler is appointed by him, so you Charles T. Dyer, Brooksville. Capt. Highman was killed in the see the reason he holds on. He cannot put William F. Fullerton, Eilsworth, William Higgins, Edan. John Hopkins, Trenton. out having his orders written out." Uriah B. Leach, Penobscot William E. Powers, Deer Isle. Sibley P. Richardson, Mt. Desert. Eben Smith, Elisworth, John Scammon, Franklin. Frederick Webber, Custine,

to our table. It is also, patriotic to the core. It has been, is now, and will continue to be as true to the Union as the needle to the pole. John W. Dresser, Foreman, Castine, We copy a few sharp things said of the Joseph P. B. Batchelder, Brooklin. Samuel Balls, Hancock. Joseph C. Blaisdell, Orland.

" Our modern " Peace " men who would only he was a long way ahead of them, for he secured ' thirty pieces.'

" The Carolina Jackass has simply given two brays at us in the Machias Union. They the hasy of the thing before justice brings him up with a round turn.'

" Ex-Governor Dana, it is also stated, has Most reliable accounts from the upper Po-The hostile lines are not far from being come to his senses, and now thinks that the rebellion must be put down by force.-[Ex. Suppose Ex-Gov. Dana had not been put party " in this State, is it probable that his conversion to a vigorous war policy would have been so sudden? We doubt it So, too, we doubt all of your suddenly-converted men who recently, in Winthrop Hall, scouted the vigorous prosecution of the war for the suppression of rebellion, and hissed the utterances of Union speakers. We have no more faith in them to-day than we had the American. All we can say in reply is then, and until they have performed works that we desired to do so, and so informed meet for repentance, we would no more trust them with a sword than we would trust want no patriots from necessity to lead our to them, and therefore cannot publish. armies.

clothing &c. for our soldiers in the Hospital Joseph Smith names b. m. Meddlesome and on active duty. Contributions of H. C. Cunningham b. m. Harriet Lane. blankets, quilts, woolen and cotton M. McCabe Will the true and patriotic heed this call any horse, best three in five to harness : It is reported that Zollicoffer with 6000 or and take hold of the good work in earnest. Wm. H. Black names s. g. Plough Boy. We hear of considerable being done in the Monroe Young g.g. Grey Charley.

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as good a regiment as has come from Maine ; all that is wanting is the proper officers to put them through. The men know this, and seem to have lost that energy which

I don't know how much longer we shall tons of hay and 180 tons of grain. remain here, probably but a short time, as we are to go on some southern expeditionunless we are detailed to guard this place. ton to see if he cannot get the New Hamp- ed false. shire 3d and Maine 8th detailed to stay here

as a guard. Saturday night they tore up about a half a well have nominated Jeff Davis. mile of Rail-road track, detaining the train

about five hours. owing to the commissary department or our Rouse Point. quartermaster, I cannot say, but I know that

other regiments around us fare much better than we do. The weather is quite cool, in fact just about right for us Yankees, as we are called.

Respectfully yours, CROW

ANNAPOLIS, Maryland, Oct. 14th, '61. MR. EDITOR :- An opportunity presents captured a dozen schooners itself, and I will improve it by penning a clearance papers. few lines for the American. You will see by the date of this letter that we have shifted quarters, but not to a less congenial clime. In my last I spoke of being under march- tended so much to close t ing orders, but it appears that I hadn't the vent our troops fram land least idea as to the real nature of our desti- rear of the rebel army. nation. Be assured, however, that I was ---- The merchants of the South supposed not alone in my conjecture. It was not till that they had got clear of paying their in-

profound secrecy, that it is impossible for one even to immagine what his future course on Thursday last, who have b en engaged to some of the officers. We have not been furthat we have the satisfaction of knowing drill.

that, our labor is all in vain. of the State House on a very pretty eleva- may believe rebel authority, that the steam Additional accounts so that held his e'clock to-day, Gen. Stone had held his own satisfactorily there, though his com-ton and cut off the retreat of Thompson's stars and cut off the retreat of Thompson's ton and cut off the retreat of Thom tion just large enough for our use. Seces- with Slidel and Mason on board did not lea sion here, if any, is perfectly mute. The Charleston, as reported. It is theur than while travelling among its enemies. I of the same class, will be after saving have seen our flag float in my native land necks by flight, ere long. and thought nothing of it. I have seen it

be stopped as soon as the California Telegraph Line is completed.

----- The daily rations of forage issued by they should have, to become preficient in all the government at Washington, and for use in that city and vicinity, amounts to 215

----- The report that Col. Prince, the commandant at Fort Leavenworth, refused to I hear that Gov. Hix has gone to Washing. acknowledge his superior officer is pronounc-

-The notorious Ben Wood of New York City, has been put in nomination for The "Secosh" are very hold here: last State Senator by the Democrats. Might as

-Gen. Totten, Chief of the Engineer Our rations have not been any of the best Corps, is making an examination of our works nor any too much of them ; whether it is along the Canada border, particularly at

> -It is said that the person who ed the plan of Gen. McClellan to ta an son's Hill and capter and at Fort Lafayette.

----- The United Sta Commander Murry, when for some time past off Chin

---- It is thought that ed on the banks of the Land

we took the cars for this city that I began debtedness to the North, but they are now to wonder at my grand mistake. The fact required to show that indebtedness, and then is, this whole thing is conducted with such pay it over to the confederate government,

one even to immagine what his future course, is to be. We have the privilege, however, of making calculations and plans to suit ourselves; but it is not long after which This is to give the soldiers more chance

so seen it wave in the "sunny South," but ing not less than fitteen hundred heavy gans ; it was before the fall of Sumter. Alas ! no and though they are not all completed, they matter how desperate may be the struggle, are in a condition to make the city safe been

destined to float over the walls of Samter, ---- A Washington correspondent says as in days agone. We expect it-we feel it that city has been vacated by Northern merbood that when the rebels retreated the condition of the roads was such that they were compelled to leave six pieces of ar-tillery behind them, which remained there until Sanday, when the rebels in force re-turned and took them away. The London Daily News says accounts that city has been vacated by News says accounts from trastworthy quarters in Paris, espress a confident belief that the Emperor contem-formerly of the Union street church in the store following are the com-ind un trastworthy quarters in Paris, espress a confident belief that the Emperor contem-formerly of the Union street church in the store following are the com-sitillery behind them, which remained there until Sanday, when the rebels in force re-turned and took them away. The London Shipping Gazette speaking on that being for eremined of the response of the Paris of the called into the "field is mostly composed of Philadelphians. The London Shipping Gazette speaking on that the the paris of the called philans. The London Shipping Gazette speaking on the the paris of the called philans. The London Shipping Gazette speaking on the the paris of the called philans. The London Shipping Gazette speaking on the the paris of the called philans. The London Shipping Gazette speaking on the the paris of the called philans. The London Shipping Gazette speaking on the the paris of the called philans. The London Shipping Gazette speaking on the the paris of the called philans. The London Shipping Gazette speaking on the the paris of the called philans. The London Shipping Gazette speaking on the the paris of the called philans. The the paris of the called philans. The London Shipping Gazette speaking on the the paris of the called philans. The the paris of the called philans. The the paris of the called philans. The London Shipping Gazette speaking on the the paris of the called philans. The the paris of the called phila of battle," but hope that as soon as conven- such as " poter and." iont, we shall be permitted to see our foe. clared " cop"

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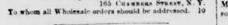
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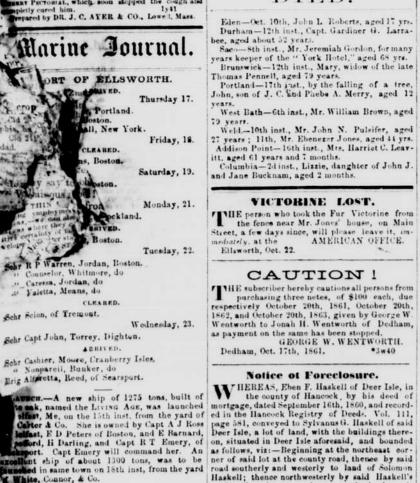
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accounts with us are reque-immediately for rettlement. S. W. PERKINS. 3w37



there, had suffered from Dyspectial for some years, with but permanent relief, until he tried Arras's Parts, which store d him to beath in a few weeks. After an interval of some wurdth de hash had no return of his complaint, re-stored him to beath in a few weeks. After an interval of some wurdth de hash had no return of his complaint, re-time stored him to beath and a required on his neck, shouldters, beath as had no return of his complaint. Grow W. Chenke and large which covered about ene third af his body. It kept the parts affected covered with a scale, and bin for business and kept him in constant suffering. All medical aid had failed him and be took Arras's Cour. Ext. Samaranit.t. Where the stimes have a court, king Arras's bis met, so, an eminent laryer of Richmond. Then reduced very low he counteneed thim. The reduced very low he count him. DIFED. d by DR. J. C. AYER & CO., Lowell, Mass.



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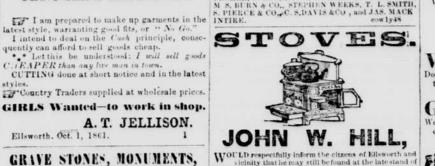
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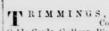
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