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#### AT HOME.

Smore-shrouded was the shell-plowed field, Charge followed charge through fire and flame, Unce more our stubborn line of steel Stood as the dark squares onward came. Our Colonel; faint and smitten sore, Spurmed down the gusts of leaden rais, Has never called in vain !"

His voice filled up the thin ranks turn Twin cheers and volleys rent the vale, Our standard-bearer, pressing on, Fell in the answering hail, A stripling caught his dear bequest, Straight to their midst be hewed his way, Flung out our banner o'er their crest, And held a score at bay.

Loud rang behind our tribute rour, Fast in his steps our rifles pressed, And reached him staining with his gore The standard on his breast. As soft we raised him-for the day Was won—his white lips flecked with foam, Faint murmured as he strove to pray, "O! will they hear of this at Home! -HARPER'S MAGAZINE.

A TURKISH LOVE AFFAIR .- The modern laws of Cos do not reward female chastity, but they discountenance, in a very singular manner, any cruelty in females towards their admirers. While Dr. Clark was on that island, an instance occurred in which the fatal termination of a love affair occaconed a trial Tor what the Mahammedan lawvers called homicide by an intermediate cause." The case was as follows: A young man desperately in love with a girl of Stanchio, engerly sought to marry her, but his proposals were rejected. In consequence of his rejection he bought some pol-son and destroyed himself. The Turkish police instantly arrested the futher of the roang woman, as the cause, by implication, of the man's death. Under the fifth speries of homicide, he became therefore amenwhile for this act of suicide. When the cause came before the magistrate, it was urged literally by the necessers that if he, the neces-of, had not haid a daughter the deceased would not have fallen in love; consequently he would not have been disap-minted; consequently he would not have swallowed poison; consequently he would not have died. But he, the accused, had a daughter, and the deceased had fallen in love, and had been diseppointed, and had died. Unon all these counts he was called apon to pay the price of the young man's life; and this being fixed at the sum of eighty phastres, it was accordingly exacted.

EFFICACT OF ONIONS .- A writer says : We are often troubled with severe coughs, the results of a cold of long standing, which may turn to consumption and premature death. Hard coughs cause sleepless nights, by a constant irritation in the throat, and a strong effort to throw off the offending matter from the lungs. The remedy I pro-pose has been tried by me, and often recommended to others with good results, which is simply to take into the stomach, before retiring at night, a piece of raw onion after chewing. This esculent, in an uncooked state, is very heating, and tends to collect the water from the longs and throat, causing instant relief to the patient. Sliced onion, in a raw state, will collect poison from the air, and also from the human system, when taken internally, or externally applied to the trm pits,

SPIRIT RAPPINGS .- Not a hundred miles from here was an impromptu display in the sapping line. It was on the occasion of a funeral in the neighborhood, that a mischievous boy, occupying a house with his mother and a lady boarder, secreted himself in a room adjacent to where the two ladies were ruminating on the uncertainty of human life, and then on the partition gave repeated raps, at short intervals. The youn e spirits here, manifest it by three Mischief gave three raps with a vim, when the younger lady ran out of doors, followed by the boy's mother, who happened to have a large knife in her hand at the moment. Both, with arms extended in the air, flew to the roadside, where their demonstrations stopped some teamsters who were passing, they thinking the woman with the knife, was pursuing the other with mur-On the facts being made derous intent. known to them, the teamsters entered the house with the ladies, and soon succeeded in unhousing the young author of this practi-

Moving for a new trial-courting a sec-

THE PRESIDENT ON THE WAR.

President Lincoln closes his long and able message with the following general remarks ou the war : Our material resources are now more

complete and abundant than ever. The national resources then are unexausted and as we believe inexhaustible. The public purpose to re-establish and maintain the tional authority is unchanged and we believe unchangeable. The manner of continuing the effort it remains to choose. On careful consideration of all the evidence accessible it seems to me that no attempt at negotiation with the insurgent leader could result in any good. He would accept of nothing short of the separation of the Union. His declarations to that effect are explicit and oft repeated. He does not attempt to deceive us. He affords us no excuse to deceive ourselves. We cannot voluntarily yield. Between him and us the issue is distinct, simple and inflexible. It is an issue which can only be tried by war and decided by victory. If we yield we are beaten, If the Southern people gain he is beaten. Either way would be victory and defeat following war. What is true, however, of him who heads the insurgent cause is not necessarily true of those who follow; al-though he cannot reaccept the Union bey can. Some of them we know already desire peace and reunion. The number of such may increase. They can at any moment have peace simply by laying down their arms and submitting to the national authorties and the Constitution. After so much, the Government could not, if it would, maintain war against them. The loyal people would not sustain or allow it. If such questions should remain, we would adjust them by the peaceful means of legislative conferences with the South and votes operating only in the constitutional and lawful channels. Some certain and other possible questions are and would be beyond the executive power to adjust. For instance: the admission of members into Congress, and whatever might require the appropriation of money. The executive power itself would be greatly dimininished by the cessa-tion of actual war. Pardons and remissions of forfeitures, however, would still be within executive control. In what spirit and temper this control would be exercised can be fairly judged by the past. A year ago a general pardon and amnesty, on specified terms, were offered to all except a certain designated class, and it was at the same time made known that the excepted classes were still within the contemplation of special clemency. During the year many availed themselves of the general provision, and many more would have, only that the signs of bad faith in some led to such precautionary measures, as rendered the practical protime also, special pardons had been granted to individuals of the excepted classes and no voluntary application has been denied when practically made. The door has for fully a year been open to all such as were not in a condition to make a free choice, that such as were in custody or under constraint. It is still open to all, but the time may come and the public duty shall demand that it be closed, and that in lieu thereof. more vigorous measures than heretofore shall be adopted. In presenting the abandon-ment of armed resistance to the national authorities on the part of the insurgents, as the only indispensable condition to ending the war on the part of the Government, I retract nothing heretofore said as to slavery. I repeat the declaration made a year ago, that while I remain in my present position, I shall not attempt to retract or modify the emancipation preclamation, nor shall I turn to slavery any person who is free by the terms of that proclamation or by any other acts of Congress, If the people should by whatever mode or means make it my exive duty to reclaim such persons, anot! and not I must be their instrument to perform it. In stating a single condition of pence, I mean simply to say, that the war will cease on the part of the Government whenever it shall have ceased on the part of those who begun it.

A. LINCOLN.

Good for Ben .- Ben Cotton was racently "enjoined" from playing at one of the melodeons in this city, upon the ground that he was under a binding engagement with a rival establishment. On Tucaday, Ben, who is well known to be an irrepressible Union man, repaired to the polls at an early hour to deposit an Abolition vote. Just as he was about to offer his ballot, his eye fell upon an individual engaged in challenging voters, whom he recognized as the person who had served the injunction upon You're there, are you !" exclaimed the great delineator, throwing himself into a dramatic attitude, "well, you've enjoined me from playing black republican characters, but I'll be-if you can enjoin me from casting a black republican vote !" Ben wasn't enjoined .- Flag.

EXFMPTS FROM DRAFT .- The following persons are exmpt by law: All aliens ; persons under twenty or over forty-five years persons who have been employed two years in the military or naval service of the United been bonorably discharged; persons in the military or naval service wherever a draft shall be made; also all who are incapable from physical or mental disTHE GIFT I GAVE MY COUNTRY.

It was a little more t' an three years ago that I met him for the first time. Alike in thought, feeling and action, we seemed ex-actly suited to each other; at least we thought so; and hope painted the future with roscate hues. Our home might be an homble one, but love and confidence, with a mu-tual trust in our Heavenly Father, and each other, would well make up for the lack of worldy fortune; and many a bright hour did we spend together, dreaming fairy dreams of the future. But, thank God, we did not set our hearts upon them, for both of as had learned to say, "Thy will be done!" Together we studied God's Holy Word, and "walked to the house of God in company;" together we courted the society of the Muses, and many a glad hour have we passed writ-ing for each other. He was every thing to me! Many friends are very, very dear, b none can fill his place! It is vacant now.

It was a beautiful summer evening, nearly midnight; the moon sailed majestically over-head, and seemed to look langhingly down upon us as arm in arm we wended our way home from spending the evening with a friend; but my heart was very heavy, for the call for six hundred thousand more soldiers had just been made, and we had been speaking of a draft. My only brother is not a Christain, and it lay heavy on my heart that perhaps he might be taken from us, and die without hope. I said some such words, and he (I can not write the familiar name yet,) drew me closer to him, and said earnestly, 'If the draft comes I will go earnestly, 'If the

The draft did not come, for bravely, and of their own free will, the sons of New Jersey responded to the call of their President and handreds left their pleasant home to go and hundreds left their pleasant home to forth boldly and fight the battles of their country. O, methinks I can still see his proud, elastic step, still feel the pressure of his warm hand as we said our last good-bye, still see the dear form as he rose in the stern of the boat, call it yet once more to the sad little group on the shore; still see the boat dwindling in the mist as it bears him away from me forever-the gift I gave my coun-

O, Fredericksburg! softly sleeping in the moonlight, a few months ago, how little didst thou dream that thy soil would yet drain the blood of thousands ! But chauce and change are busy ever, and we know not what an hour may bring forth,"

They have haid him to rest near Falmouth; but he is not there. Sometimes in the shadowy twilight I feel him near me, and he seems to whisper sweet thoughts of another meeting. I can not see him, but I feel his presence! When I speak his name, it dies n a hollow echo; but I know he hears it, and will some day answer.

My gift to my country-I gave thee freely! Heaven has We'll meet again! Heaven has accepted the sacrifice?

#### · IMAGINATION.

We have frequently heard of the power of the imagination, but the following instance, which lately occurred in France, affords a novel illustration: A respectably dressed man of about fifty called on a man at St. Etienne, and said, "I am a builder by trade, and in making my contracts am cometimes obliged to drink rather too freely. Finding myself lately indisposed in consequence of these excesses. I was advised to apply to M. X—, of Caux, who had, I was told, a secret of sovereign efficacy in such cases. I followed the recommendation and took the remedy, which consisted of a white powder done up in a small packet; but instead of being cured I find I am poi-soned, and I have been told this morning that the remedy is arsenic Yes, sir," continued the speaker with great violence, "I am poisoned, and already to day I had one While speaking his conn tenance changed, his breathing became heavy and throwing himself back in a chair he exclaimed, "I am going to have another -I am dying-help! help!" The doctor went toward him and found that he was dead. A post mortem examination proved that the man died from paralysis of the pectoral muscles, brought on by violent emotion produced by a diseased imagination. No trace of poison existed. The white powder was analyzed and turned out not to be arsenic, but simply sugar of milk, a completely harmless substance.

When Cornelius Vanderbilt was a young man, his mother gave \$50 of her savings to buy a sail boat, and he engaged in the business of transporting market gardening from Staten Island to New York City. the wind was not favorable, he would work his way over the shoals by pushing the bout along with poles, putting his own shoulder to the pole, and was very sure to get his freight into market in season. This energy always gave him command of full freights, and he accumulated money. After a while he began to build and run steamboats, and he is now reputed to be worth over nineteen million of dollars, after making the Government a present, as a free gift, of a steamship that cost the sum of \$800,000.

Cowper says that "the tear that is wiped with address may be followed, perhaps, with a smile." An exchange says, if it is a wo man's tear, the 'perhaps' is nnuccessary; you can generally dry it with a dress. THE SIGNS OF DRUNKENNESS.

Every one of the signs of drunkenness is First of all, the face a sign of depression. First of all, the face becomes unmuturally flushed, and the movement of the eyes unsteady; that is to say, the muscular costs of the blood vessels of the face are paralyzed; then the speech becomes thick—that means that the tongue is getting palsied. Later, the muscles of the trunk and limbs get paralyzed too, and the drinker can not walk, nor sit upright, but sprawls upon the ground; and, at last, if the doses of alcohol have been very large indeed, the muscles of breath get paralyzed

and death results.

The power of perceiving sensations, too, is uniformly and progressively lessened from the moment that intoxication begins, and the effects upon the mind are wholly of a paralyzing kind. First of all, the drankard loses the power of coherent reasoning; then obliteration of ideas, of time and space and locality, ensues. A friend of my own tells rather a good story of two convivial youths who were returning from a public diamer in a state of obfustication. One of them took it into his head that the broad doorsteps of one of the houses in Bedford Square was his own bed-room, and invited his companion to take a "shake down" with him, as it was so His friend agreed, and the pair pro ceeded to divest themselves of some of their clothing, and laid down, each with his head resting on one of the scrapers, as it might on a pillow. An early policeman found them sleeping softly, their hats, and coats, etc., suspended on the rear railing, their boots ar-ranged with supernatural accuracy and neatures, side by side, up in the edge of the upper door step - Cornhill Magazine.

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT .- At the last session of Congress a proposed amendment of the Constitution, abolishing slavery throughout the United States, passed the Senate, but failed for lack of the requisite two-thirds vote of the House of Representatives. Although the present is the same Congress, with nearly the same members, without questioning the wisdom or patriotism of those who stood in opposition, I venture to recommend the passage of the measure at the present session. Of course the ab-stract question is not changed by an intervening election, but it has almost cortainly indicated that the naxt Congress will pess the neasure, if this does not. Hence, there is only a question of time, as to when the proposed amendment will go to the States for their action, and na it is to go, at all events may we not agree that the sooner the better. It is not claimed that the elec-tion has imposed a duty on members to change their views or votes, any farther than as an additional element to be considered, their judgment may be affected by it. It is the voice of the people, now for the first time heard on the question. In a great national caisis like ours quantuity of action among those seeking a common end, is very desirable, almost indispensable, and yet no approach to such manimity is at all possible, unless some deference shall be paid to the will of the majority, simply because it is the will of the majority The common end is the maintenance of the Union, and among the means to secure that end such will, through the election, has most unquestions bly elclared in favor of such Constitutional amendment. The most reliable indication of public purpose in this country is derived through our popular elections. Judging from the recent canvass, and its results, the purpose of the people within the loya! States, to maintain the integrity of the Union, was never more firm nor more nearly unanimous than now .- I'mysrpent's Message.

SCIENTIFIC SHARPSHOOTING .- Yankee inventiveness has always worried our Southern brethern; and is still horribly astonishing.-The Richmond Examiner says:

Conceive a line of battle beyond a breastwork; each man squatted completely out of sight, firing over his shoulders, while instead of exposing his head and hands to the advancing Confederates, he looks away from the enemy and narr wly examines the stock of his own gun. Two little mirrors scientifically placed at the proper angle and attached to the stock, enable the soldier to see the sight on his barrel and all that comes within range without exposing any part of his precious

CAPE COD JUSTICE - A man on Cape Cod, who had separated from his wife, married a second, with whom he lived a year and a half and then died. His first wife came forward and took possession of the estate, the second wife sued for her pay for service during the time she lived with the deceused and a jury gave her a verdict for \$2 per

A Yunkee down East has invented a machine that will reap, thrash and graid; also, spin cotton, scrape potatoes, rock the cradle, whittle shingles, whistle Yankee Doodle ; lay checkers, see visions, dream dreams and puff itself in the papers.

In Paris the ladies demand 20 square yards of stuff for a petticoat.

An Illinois paper says there is a man in Oluey so dirty that the assessors put him down as "real estate."

The best possession is a sincere friend

PRESIDENT LINCOLN'S PAY.

The Oregonian says that General Spinner, United States Treasurer, having been appealed to for an official statement conceruing the stories of Mr. Lincoln having drawn his salary in gold and invested it is foreign securities, replies in an official statement, showing :

First: That the President has neglected for long periods to indorse and collect the mouthly drafts sent him for his salary; on one occasion collecting none for upwards. of

Second : That when his attention was called to the loss of interest he was then incurring, he asked who gained by his loss, and on being told the United States, added: "Then let it remain; the Treesury needs it more than I do."

Third : That the Treasurer was finally compelled to request the President to draw his salary, in order to adjust the annual se-

Fourth : That the sum thee drawn was placed in the United States five per cent. temporary loss, payable, principal and in-

terest, in greenbacks.
Fifth: That since then such portions of his salary as he did not need have been drawn for him by his friends and Invested in United States gold bearing stocks, pur-chased at current rates and deposited in the vault of the Treasury,
Sixth; That he has habitually neglected

to draw the interest on these stocks, and that on one occasion, when the amount of interest payable in gold having accumulated to eight hundred dollars, the Treasurer sent it to him, he returned it, saying, "I recken the Treasury needs it more than I do." Seventh: That his losses from not col-

lecting interest on his bonds have amounted to over four thousand dollars, which have been generally given to the Treasury.

#### GOD IN HATURE:

When Napoleon was returning from his campaign in Egypt and Syria, he was reated one night upon the deck of the vessel under the open canopy of the heavens, surrounded by his captains and generals.: The conver-sation had taken a skeptical direction, and most of the party had combatted the docmust of the party had combatted the doc-trine of Divine Existence. Napoleon sat si-lent and musing, apparently taking no inter-est in the discussion, when suddenly raising his hand, and pointing at the crystalline firm-ament, crowded with its mildly shining plan-ets and its keen glittering stars, he broke out in those starting tones that so often electr-fied millions: "Gentlemen, who made all that?" The "eternal power and goalband of the Creator are impressed by the things the Creator are impressed by the things that are made;" and these words of Mapo-leon to his atheistic captains silenced these. And the same impression is made the world over. Go to day into the heart of Africa or into the center of New Holland; select the most imbruted pagan that can be found; take him out under a clear starlit houven, and ask him who made all that, and the files. of a Superior Being, superior to all his feteishes and idols, possessing eternal power and godhead, immediately emerges in hi consciousness. The instant the missioner takes this lustful idolater away from the circle of his idols, and brings him face to face with the heavens and the earth, as Napoleon brought his captains, constitutional idea dawns again, and the pagan trembles before the unseen power .- Prof. Shedd.

The following little fable contains a deal of wisdom; and editors, elergymen—indeed all classes in society—will do well to remember it, and govern themselves accordingly : A skunk once challenged a lion to a single A skunk once challenged a more combat. The lion promptly declined the

combat. The non promptly decimed the head of such a meeting. "How," said the skunk, "are you afraid?"

"Very much so," quoth the lion; "for you would only gain fame by having the honor to fight a lion, while every one who met me for a month to come, would know that I had been in company with a skunk?

Said a venerable preacher : "Fellow estizens, if you were told that by going to the sop of those stairs (pointing to a rickety pair at the other end of the church) peu might secure your eternal salvation, I really b lieve hardly one of you would try it ; but if I should proclaim that J. Monroe Taylor had put a few bars of his celebrated Gold Medul Soap on the top stair for the one that would get it first, I'll be bound there aint one of you but what would use your utmost exertions to gain the price.

"Is it possible, miss, that you do not know the names of some of your bass trier cs?"

" Certainly, I do not even know wh my own name may be in a year from

Almost all absurdity of conduct arises from the imitation of those we cannot to

Women are more liberal than men. Many a husband grudges his wife a new dress, but few are averse to giving their husband a dressing.

In prosperity prepare for a change ; is adversity hope for one.

The President has been informed by clairvoyant that in a province state of existence he was Attilla, King of the Huns.

# SEATTLE GAZETTE.

SEATTLE, JAN. 3, 1864.

THE LEGISLATURE.

This body has already exhibited its true character, by making open and undisguised war upparthe Government and the Administration party . They have passed by a large majority. the Mullification Act, called the Special Contract Bill. They have also dismembered and muthated King county, for the crime of electing a straight out and out Union delegation to reproceed the by taking a large portion of her Territory, embracing the newly discovered gold mines, and graink the same to Pierce County, as a meeted for her faithfulness to the Copperbrad cause.

They have also pareled out to each other and their party pets, all the monopolies in the hape of charters, with exclusive privileges, that are asked for or can be thought of.

instead of making available to the Territory, the doration by Congress of thirty thousand acres or land to endow an agricultural college, by recognising and adopting the University at this place me that purpose, they have located touchdlege for paper of course) at Vancouver. This is an act of mean injustice, because it is well known that the donation in question was procured by the efforts of some of the University officers and friends.

We are not however, at all disappointed by are gomistakable enemies of the Government. and they are none the less enemies of Liberty and instruing. We expect that before they have stayed out their sixty, days at the Capitol, for the dekin of: getting their shree dula'ts per day in greenbacks; from the Government, they will have is some manner crippled if not entirely destroyed our Territorial University.

Perhaps it may be as well for the Territory. that spess lentons excrescences upon the body nolitic, should do their work well, in order that the knue of the sungrou may be more certs nly and affectually applied.

It is a chame, it burning shame, that the Ten-itory which bears the name of the Father of his country, should be thus, ranges inted. Fortotately our Governor now possesses the veto rower, and we trust he will exercise it freely.

Wherein he has not the power to protect we must suffer until the day of reckoning and retribution which is not ian oil shall come.

There wery man who are thus stabbing the Chronerament and searing out the vitals of the Privitory, are loud to their boast of loyalty and decide from of the leve of Union, and thereby have deceased the people; but such work as the ayes now engaged in, will most surely open segue to being about a much needed reforme-

Handin all arritementalism basilong been and hadong liking to be supported by the munibeamin of the Course timerate and a Courty ome le discombured; this war midelupon the sages showed, because they have at the ballothe multistration of that Government, it is Alen time that the element producing this state of allains should be looked after, and we trust Bomble being That afgrious perpicated the Baindpffd patrice in judicatorial upper another property in do thermoted field, in the beart, of the rebellious and tent seed moore the Government will be able shanttentide to the meaner traitors of mis Passon Charte Wild speed the day.

nowher Rice - A foot race between M. J. Lawis and D Siers, will come off in this since, on catacary, February the Ather for a purse of five hundred dellars. - Distancetand lamileted gran!

the grave - hideed magne rhun 79,000 trees, shrubs, and herbecause plants, were planted in New York Cantral Park last your The carriage drive militingen historie is about eighty, bules in length, and walks twenty miles

of the It Fort Stratacoon - Last Friday remine the Soul ult Copt. Tucker's quar-Pensions hart Stribangon, were destroyed by are. All efforts to estinguish the flumes savered man vailing : Gost; Tooker's loss was considerable, as all his personal preperty with consumed. It is supposed to be the are of an incendiary.

Daywieb Mt. S. H. Williams, says the finding for Standard, writes us from Che-halis Point, that Cupt, Frank Wilson, a mes with known and much respected in that was drowned wear the mouth of the Wallopa, on Wednesday of last week, by see seaunder of his boat. The body had distribution of the control of the c

The Solano Herald of Der. Jib. says: From all quarters we hear of great loss of stock, occasioned by the a client and the exposure. Many have been arred by the rain killing the old feed, and indewigasa anti-having yet grown out, We hear of 700 head of sheep, belonging to Washing cheen throwned on be tule land between Cestiel Creek and ments and Blougho and Landreds of other outle portaing in the same manner.

ENGLAND'S COMPESSION OF WEAKNESS

The most striking, perhaps, of all the effects of the unhappy war, that has now for nearly four years raged in the United States, is the confession of weakness which the evidences of our strength -has extorted from Great Britain, and there is certainly a great deal of retributive justice in it. We were formerly, like an infant giant, unconscious of oar own power, but have been forced to learn it, and in a measure, she has been our teacher. When the civil war first broke out, the North confidently relied on the moral support of the English people, material rid, we neither looked for, nor required-We had a right to expect this support, for Great Britain had done more for the abolition of slavery, than all the rest of the world combined. The South commenced this war avowedly for the protection and extension of this accursed institution, which was declared to be the " corner stone" of its political structure, and although the North simply fought to restore the Union, still it was evident from the beginning, that slavery was doomed. Who, then, had a right to look for the moral support of England? Certainly not the South, if Englishmen were consistent; but the governing classes of that country, have not been consistent, and though we have had on our side from the first, those names, which in the opinion of Americans, stand highest on the scroll of fame us talented statesmen and political economists-men such as Cobden, Bright, Gibson, John Stewart Mills, and many others, as well as the masses of the population, still the majority of the aristocracy, and highly educated men, have been opposed to us. Lord Palmerston, Earl Russel, and Mr. Gladstone, the three leading members of the Ministry, have over aud over again, openiy sympathized with the South, and declared that it deserved to and would surely gain its independence;

The fact is very apparent, that British politicians feared the United States were be coming too strong; that crotchet of the "balance of power" which has cost England such seas of blood, and so many millions of treasure, was floating through their minds, and as all their exertious in behalf of this mythe, have ended of late, in the demon. stration of their utter powerlessness on the continent of Europe, so the moral support they have given to the Confederate Goverument, has resulted in so vast a developement of strength on our part, that they have to admit their inability to give any effectual aid to their North American Colonies in case of necessity.

Without the moral support to which we baye alluded, the Confederacy would long sinos have cessed to be, for without it, the Alabams, and her sister Pirates could not have crippled our commerce, nor blockade rauners have borne arms and munitions of war to the South ; but we have one cousolation at least; the operations of the Anglo Confederate vessels, have forced us to build the best Navy that floats.

We have had too innuli bloodshed; when this conflict now drawing to a close, is over, we trust that we will never be forced into another: we hope never to see a war between Great Britain and the United States, but mr such an event, she would lose the now fairest jewel in her crown. The North American Colonies will probably at no distant day proclaim their independence, which from present appearances will be readily granted. They have nothing to hope from the Mother, Country, if the latter cannot protect thein ; on the contrary they have everything to lose : if independent at least they would not have to answer for the sins of mother. . A. Union such as shiey have ines formed is the first step towards severthe fast frail fink that hinds them to Great Britain.

in the war of 1812, we merely held out boot on land of our Northern frontiers : the vast strides that we have made in the meantime, will be apparent when our readers reflect on the following extracts from the "London Saturday Review" and the "Times" both, we need scarcely say, rabid advocates of Secession:

The American war, and the trouble some insurrection in New Zealand, baye made it necessary to reconsider a protectorate which is certainly our emoderative and possibly burdensome. As long as the United States habitually dispensed with an army and mary, there could be no immediate danger of an inxusion of Canada;; but the same series of events which have inflamed the chronic and mosity of the Northern States to England have also courgited a rapporting and harmless community into a wartike nation. It is evidently impossible to nefend Canada with a mere detachment of English troops, against an invader who can bring half a million of men into the field, "The Caendi ans, after long hesitation, are beginning in some degree to recognize the duty of selfbut they justly observe that the quarrel which the North Americans hope to originate will probably be with England,

and not with Canada. If the Trent outrage had resulted in war, the province would in the dispute than any other portion of the Empire. A divided hability causes inevitable weakness, and the difficulty can scarcely diminished except by a further advance of the colony in the direction of indepen-dence.— Saturday Review, July 23d, 1864

We have stated that Canada leans on a broken reed if she supposes that, in case of an invasion from America, any considerable portion of the barden of her defence can be borne by this country. We think we need not argue or discuss what would be the duty of England in such a conjuncture. It is quite enough for us to confine ourselves to the consideration of possibilities. Let Canada consider the forces with which England took the field in the Crimea, and let her, on the other hand, reflect on the forces with which for a succession of years. American Generals have been carrying on a civil war. All, and more than all, that England can spare would not suffice for the wear and tear, we do not say of a campaign, but of a single great battle conducted on General Grant's principles. Whatever may be our wishes or our opinions, it is absolutely out of our power to give Canada efficient assistance by land in the event of war .- Times, Sept. 15th, 1864.

NOW AND THEM.

To the Editor of the Scattle Gazette : Five years have past since my liest visit to this portion of Washington Territory, and if you will allow me a portion of your columns, I will make a few note of matters and things, past, present and future. Then the settlers g'county, had jist began anew, with aid than the strong arm and a will overcome all difficulties in spite of hostile In dians, who they had just conquered but not ex-terminated. But in spite of all these facts, they diana, who they have jost conquered out not ex-terminated. But in spite of all these facts, they together with a few broken down prospectors and fortune seekers, (among the latter your humble correspondent,) who took the places of the faint-hearted, and went to work with,

Nor meat nor bread, And it was said. With pary a red,"

But since theu, five years have gone, and the industry and persevarence of the go and the industry and persevarence of the go aheada-tive Xankee spirit, has developed many of the resources of King county, and none more so, than the advantages of farming. It is safe to say that King county has the best and most ferming that the persevarence and said county and said said said of the same the Saund and said farming land of any county on the Sound, and its fine navigable streams brings the market right to the door of its farmers. The distance rom salt water to the mountains, being short, makes the climate mild and healthy, our rivers are shorf, and not very large, so that there is little danger of large floods. These light sandy leaters, and well adapted to the raising of grain or vegetables in wet seasons, and while many of our neighboring Counties and California, have suffered from the drouth this year, we have had pleant and to search a fact well worth. have had plenty and to spare, a fact well worth the attention of those who wish to buy a farm. The cause of this will be readily understood by practical farmers, such as are desirable in this section. Another point is the fact that the con-siduers of Puget Sound prefer beef to any other meat, hence the raising of cattle will always be a profitable business, and our so called swamp land, made by beaver dams in some in-stances and easily drained, are the very best states and sasily drained, are the very best for that purpose; for grass will grow nino months in the year. This quality of land generally lies along the bluffs, so that suitable building spots can be obtained. Those who doubt his statement can soe it demonstrated by calling on one of our practical larmers, (Mr. Mc. Natt) who is now cultivating some of this class of land. The greater position of these swamps are easy cleared, and will bring grain, or any kind of vegetables when properly drained.

Then the cry was no market, but since then produce has increased an bundred fold, but still

produce has increased an bundred fold, but still the consumer must look to other places for his meats and flour both each articles on the spot where they grow. Then the farmer, looked to where they grow. Then the farmer, looked to the merchant for, his provisions and clothing, with a promise to pay, now they get the cash twenties, to clear more land, buy stock, build better-bouses, and large barns, all because their land will bring good crops wet or dry. Then dispair was visite on every countenance, now the dawning of better days dispels the the damong op, occurs ways unopus use. Brown, and the prespect of a bright future lanes them on. Then schools and schoolhouses were unknown obwithe scholars are numbered by the known, now the scholars are numbered by the hundred, and in five years hence, the shouts of a thousand school boys will echo through the valleys of king county, and their homes be ensied by affiobservers. But lest my letter abould be too long for your columns and patience, I will observe I will write more in future if desirable if now your columns and patience. if desirable, if not you can move this under the table without offending the writer. VENI VIDI.

Dec. 10th, 1864.

AN UNWELCOME VISITOR.-The Reese River Receille of November 30th, contains the following: James Danly, who resides at Warm Springs mear the sink of Reese river, informs us that on the night of the 24th, while sitting in his cabin, he was interrupted by a knocking at the door. Supposing that it was some of the neighbors, he gave an invitation for the party to enter. After a little delay, the door was torn from its hinges and a hoge California lion stalked into the apartment. The intrader appeared to be perfectly at home, and Danly, without waiting to extend the hospitalities of the house, for which ranchmen are celehrated vamcosed through a window and took a position on the roof of his domicil. The uninvited guest proceeded to regale himself upon a quarter of fresh beef which hong against the wall, and then quietly departed.

A St. Louis peper cays that there are not less than 200,000" persons in Missouri, who are little better than paupers, not knowing where to get food to maintain them through the winter.

#### EASTERN NEWS,

New York, Dec. 22 - Hilton Head correspondence, dated 17th, says: Our 32 pound Parrotts have been got into position m our left, so as to command the whatchee bridge, and have shelled a rebel battery just below the bridge and in front A battery of 12 pounder rifled howitzers from the naval brigade has been placed within 700 gards of the railroad. No trains can run, and none dare attempt it. Gen Foster asked Sherman about keeping in po si ion at the Coosawhatchee to prevent reinforcements joining Hardee, Sherman told him to hold on where he was and prevent Hardee's men fron running away, but let all go in who wanted to do so. He said he would open the lines and allow 10,000 to go in if they wished to, as he was sure of capturing them all.

The Herald has additional details of Sherman's grand murch through Georgia, and some important particulars regarding the present position before Savannah, and the prospect of its early surrender. The city is poorly supplied with provisions, and is considerably burdened with feeding a sur-plus population of civilians, and a garrison of 20,000, or thereabouts. To will be ultimately starved into submission, even if Hardee does not choose to give up sooner,

There was a report recently in Sherman's army that Brigg was moving down from Augusta, with 10,000 men to attack the besiegers in the rear,

Should be be foolhardy enough to do so he will be summerally disposed of. The reb-el papers have further reference to the Union raid from Tennessee to Southern Virginia. The Richmond Examiner says it turns to be an extensive and damaging one. raiders are reported within eight miles of Saltville, but no account is yet furnished of their having captured the important works there.

Peace resolutions were recently defeated in the rebel Senate by 44 to 20 votes. The exchange with the rebels of teu thousand prisoners, which was commended on the Sa vanuah river and subsequetly transferred to Charleston harbor, was completed at the latter point last Saturday, 17th. As this work is now completed, the firing of our own and the rebel batteries in Charleston harbor and vicinity will probably soon be resumed if it has not already.

The Richmond Dispatch says the situation in Tennessee is melancholy enough. It was a black day for the army of the Teunes see when Johnston lost bis command-Hood was soot flanked, beaten and compelled to abandon Atlanta; he then stepped out of the way, and asked Sherman to walk through Georgiu. He himself moved up into Tennessee, where he has now again, got himself beaten, and this time we fear badly enough.

The Exhminer also says that the cam paign has conbluded disastrously for us,

A special dispatch to the Tribune, dated Washington, 21d, says Gen. Grant tele graphed the following : Richmond papers just in have so official dispatch from Wilmington, N. C., 21st, a.w. which says: The advance of the enemy's fleet arrived off that point during the previous night. Over 30 stramers are now assembled, and more are following.

Nashville, Dcc, 22.- No official reports from the army at last a counts. Gen, Thomas was at Coumbia on Duck river 'A portion of the rebel army had crossed the river, and were proceeding southward. The endeserters from the rebel army, many of whom are constantly coming in voluntarily or otherwise. Hood's army is said by deserters and prisoners to be in a deplorable condition, and their utter externmention is probable. The weather is very cold.

New York, Dec. 22 .- The Herald has details of Sherman's grand march, through Georgia. His army moved 300 miles, devastating 42 counties, capturing 3,000 pris oners, 10,000 negroes, 12,000 borses, and 30 pieces of scillery. He lost not a gun Our entice caspallies were only about 500 prisoners and stragglers, 300 or 400 killed and wounded, including the loss at Fort and wounder McAllister.

The Columbia brings: Hayana dates to the 17th. The steamer Alexandria now called the May, had been seized at Nassau for violating the nutrality laws, being an armed vessel. She has probably been released.

The Houston, Texas, Telegraph annonness officially the seizure of the United States steamer Sonora, while on her way to New Orleans from Santiago on the 17th of No-rember. The English blockade running schooner Alabama was captured off Galves ton, Dec 7th, At that time eight vessels were blockading Galveston.

Cairo, Dec. 22 -- We have New Orleans dates to the lath. The transport Clinton from Galveston, has arrived at New Orleans with 342 exchanged prisoners from Gamp Grace, Texas. The men, who are in a most wretched condition, he we been supplied with articles necessary for their comfort by the Agents of the Saultary Commission.

A late Matamoras paper states that roin forcements had arrived at brazos, Sauthugo, swelling our force there to 2,500; 1,500 of whom are negrous. The rebels make frequent sal ies from Brownsville, which is now fortified, and have numerous skirmishes with the Federal troops.

Washington, Dec. 23.—Tog Republican says : The Government has received a dis patch from City Point, aanounging that the Richmond papers of yestering the 33d, contained an official dispatch from General Bragg to Jefferson Davis, dated Fort Fisher, New Inlet, North Carolina, 1)ec. 21st, as follows: The entire fleet of the enemy is in

sight but con not no erro. The weather continues had, Waars and to note Wilming.

New York, Dec 23. - The Tanes' special dispatch dated Franklin Tennessee, December 22d, says: The rebels' retreat from Franklin to Duck river beggars all description. Hood told his corps commanders get off the best way they could with their community. The rebel army is now beyond Columbia. Top Railroad is now but little impaired. The trains run to Spring Hill. directions. Johnsonville is not destroyed. The rebel loss during the campaign amounts to 17,000 men; 51 cannon: Bud 18 general officers. The number killed at Franklin was 1,400; the wounded 3,800 and 1,000 taken prisoners. Before Nashville, and as: their retreat to Columbia, the rebels had 300 killed and wounded and 8,000 made prisoners. The Union loss at Franklin was 2,000 and before Nashville less than 4,000

The Union loss will not exceed 7,000 with two Generals slightly wounded. has pontoons above the shoals on the Tennessee river where our gunboats cannot reach them. Hood marched on Franklin with 40,000 men and 65 pieces of artillery. will have lost nearly twenty thousand men.

Cincinnati, Dec. 19 .- The Gazette gives the following as the result of the 16th, near Nashville : We captured 3,000 pris overs, 30 guns, and 7,000 small arms.

Washington, Dec. 22 .- The Government has received a dispatch from Thomas dated Nashville, Dec 21st, announcing that Gen. McCook overtook the rebel Gen. Lyon, Dec. 17th, at Ashby wife, and after a sharp battle defeated and routed him, killing a number of his men and capturing one gua-Lyon's forces was attacked and routed at Appkinsville on the 18th.

Nashville, Dec. 17. Our forces on mosing forward, this morning captured a body of rebel prisoners estimated at 3,000, among them being a Brig. General, and a number of commissioned officers. The capture was made between Brentwood, ten miles south of this, on the Franklin pike and Harpeth river. The total number of Confederate officers captured resterday, was three Col-onels, one Lieutenaut Colonel, Seven Ma-jors, forty-six Captains, one hundred and fifty-seven Lieutenautts, and two Surgeous.

The loss of Forrest in his attack on Marfreesborn on the 15th, is estimated at killed and wounded, who fell into our hands. The rebel army from all accounts has become utterly democalized and as artillery. The stand and has scarcely any artillery. The will run to, Franklin this morning. Gen, Schofield was in Columbia yesterday more ing. The total number wounds i in the bat-tle of Thursday and Friday will reach but little over 2,000.

Proclamation, makes, an aggression on the British colony of Honduras. He declares the peninsula of Yucatan, with the cosite territory of the colony of Honduras, and its bays and islands, to have been incorporated with his empires from the direct of October last. England's treaty plain seems to be es tirely ignored.

The Commercial's special disputely says that Pessenden, Stanton and B'air arpini tioned as candidates for the vacancy caused by the death of Minister Dayton

The deficiency bill appropriates 20,000 000 for the urmy and 200,000 for other full poses.

Stoneman has whipped Breckingidge in Eus; Tennessee, near the Virginia line, kuling, wounding and capturing a large number, and taking most of his artillery.

A call and a draft for 360 000 troops, to make up the deficiency occasioned by the on the last call, is ordered by the President.

#### COMMUNICATED.

MR. EDITOR - We wish to record our gratitude to the liberal for their generous

sympathy.
On New Year's eve, a large party of citizens of Seattle and vicinity, came upon as by surprise, as if to subdue and captant But their generous words soon allayed our fears; and after a brief but cheerful intarview, they departed leaving in our posice sion a good portion of that which all sons find very convenient, and a hount

supply of other good thing.

May the doners never lack what they so freely bestow on others, and especially, may they enjoy a supply of the trae viches which comes only through Him who was rich; last for our sakes became poor that we through his poverty might be rich.

NEHRMIAH BOANE MATHDA DOANG

THE MAIL The steamer Jenny Jones. Capt. Jones master, is now carrying the S. Mail on the Sound

The United States Tolegraph Company's line, says the Marysville Appeal, will completed across the continent during approaching summer.

A rebel officer writes from Charleston: We have all the liquor we can drink is

The potato crop in Hampshire jounts Mass, is so large this season, that the let mers are hurrying them to market for took of rot.

New Hanpshire newspapers have declined in number from forty to twenty, nine.

NOTIVE - The undersigned proposes visiting the cast in February next for the purpose of encorting a number of families to this Territory, and will be pleased to transact any, hundness antrusted to him, or carry any pagkages for his friends here, to their friends in the east. A. S. MERCER.

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