The Banks Expedition.

"Here's your Harper's Weekly! Admit a schachmaniac turns and alcolids in every every cachoo-makin insolent picture in your product—broodin everlastin drakond crown bigger than ever since we 'choked.'

Bill Arp's Dance Papers, 1873 p. 12

HARPER'S WEEKLY.

The Banks Expedition.

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aloof, with a half-defined idea of making his loving
this maladroit Raymond, who might have seen that
now to fling her glove in my face. We shall have
stay?"

"I want to go and ask about my letters." And
enses on the alert. He had heard and interpret
of languor. You need exercise. Go—and get your
hours back even, would hava been resisted. As it

She, disappointed in not being contradicted,
"There is Darwin Ashe," she said, pettishly
"I should hardly think there could be a doubt
coming five years her seiiior). "Why should she not

That night the drawing-rooms were silently ex
be it;" and with, that they went home.

That night the drawing-rooms were silently ex
be it;" and with, that they went home.

As the passion of the music grew upon
it was his hour, allowed at last the long-repressed
and made her weak, helpless, despairing feel in
and were in the dimly lighted reading-room alone,
and the arm gradually relieved the side of the carriage of
sight of another beau coming, never was known) the lady
claimed, "Mr. Brown, I can support myself!" "Capital!"

"I'm looking for the number, mumma," said the child;
"I can't find it."

They have already on their hands an elephant
and useful political method into our system
of courage in our troops, any superiority of the
rebels, or any thing but an adverse turn of For

The Army of the Potomac was withdrawn to this side
the Gulf.

And the expediency of attaching the marine corps to the army,

I will visit you very soon and give you more definite in
of Greece. The tone of the London press was in favor of
I will add here that the movement was made earlier
and their resignation. They applied for a

On Friday, lath, in the Senate, a resolution calling on
Men. AHBHOU E. BDBNBIDE,

WHY GENERAL BDRNSIDK RKCROSSED Til 1C

The resolution of inquiry relative to the alleged

Domestic Intelligence.

HUMORS OF THE DAY.

It was referred providing for the emancipation of slaves in the rebel
States. A resolution was offered, but tabled, asking In

In the House, the credentials of
ferred calling on

On the subject of the American

I have a mission for you," he said to the little boy who
wrote the story of the life of the notary public of

After a pause, he continued: "You are to take
the record of the words of that old bird. Yes, show
the notary's papers to everyone who asks for
them. They are the key to the door of the court of
appeals."

"How did it happen that the old man died?"

"It happened that the old man died."

"How did it happen that the old man died?"

He tried to get away from the room. But
the door was locked."

He tried to get away from the room. But
the door was locked.
THE BATTLE OF FREDERICKSBURG.

[Text continues...]

AN EXCHANGE OF PRISONERS.

[Text continues...]

SANTA CLAUS AMONG OUR SOLDIERS.

[Text continues...]

Our map of North Carolina, showing the field of operations of Gen. Porter and the Army of the Blackwater.

[Text continues...]

OLD SANTA CLAUS.

[Text continues...]

Our Map of North Carolina showing the field of operations of Gen. Porter and the Army of the Blackwater.
"[sighs]" she said, as the low moonshine 

"My child," he added, "the light must come "He was walking in his sleep. He recovered "or laid it down?" asked Magdalen, "or "but in the wood. Thus far he had not reached "I should think not." "I shall not receive "was and drunk as he was, by the bare contem "But you want it out at interest. You no long "To fill this page's span;..."
British pirate-ship over unarmed merchantmen, which he robbed and escaped to sea. For some months he made the civilized world ring with the fame of his exploits. We published in a recent number an account of his cruise, written by one of his officers. The was fairly nailed at last in the British port of he took the command of the British pirate and went to sea on 29th June last. His subsequent exploits are fresh in the memory of our readers.

The gala was held in Santa Claus's favorite winter palace, an immense snow-cave in the Bide

THE FIGHT BETWEEN SEMMES AND HIS ENEMIES.

The pirates, according to the account of one of his officers, were pursued by the Semmes, and were attacked in their ship. In the ensuing engagement, the Semmes's men made a successful attack on the pirates, and captured their ship. The pirates were then taken prisoner and brought to the Semmes's ship, where they were condemned to death. The execution was performed, and the pirates were buried at sea.
ANT INFORMATION Brought To SANTA CLAUS That Night,

he dwelt on the earth, and if their human parent's eyes.

Zouave, whose pretty china head and brilliant red

there. My

ball-room without a question, and was especially

him, and courtesied to the ground before the host.

There were almost universal complaint from

ous pans, simpered slily under her big white bon

astride a beer task. She looked abominably know

the Mazurka with the German Grenadiers. Hide

paratively alas that there should be any! who

are incorrigible." But even Santa Claus shook his

would be wonderful, and the bright eyes and curls

Santa Claus had a theory that, if a little girl of

merry, happy little dreams, while bis sleigh, laden

poor soul, has never-ceasing and bitter misgivings.

and they talked with delighted anticipation of the

expected to do; and if she was studious in school

happened. Boys could and would get air and ex

information in silence. Dull children were in lit

or Gay Society to the contrary, notwithstanding.

so he walked along with his hands in his pockets

As every body knew, his spirit still "walked," especially

road consoled himself by thinking that it was the morass

"It.

the centre of the rond, toward home, only wishing he had

vanished upon it.

"I know or say any thing

It

the bedroom door softly opened, and the young husband's

head app\sed inside.

meet a ghost nothing would better please him.

by the corner of Ill's mouth.

Then the light of the North went grandly forth

the corner of Ill's mouth.

"Is it going yet, Doctor?"

enlarged and the pudding was ladled

our great NEW STYLE Union Prize and Stationery Pack

$16 WATCHES. $16

"Holiday Presents,"

MOVIE TIME OBSERVERS

Phrenological Journal

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100 Gold Watches ..................... 60 00 each.

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3000 Watch Keys.................. 8 00 to « 00 each.

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100 Gold Watches ..................... 60 00 each.
INSTRUCTION. Prices are low. Most of the stuck having been
Sleeve & Bosom Studs, We have now In store a Tory large stock, and invite an
New Goods at Old Prices.
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GOLD FENS.
68 KILBY STREET, BROOKLYN.

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beautiful head of hair will use the Kathairon. It is finely
Is warranted as described. Any lady who values a
ing. The Kathairon has been tested for over twelve years,
but that It cleanses the scalp of scurf and dandruff, gives
and is now made with the same care, skill, and attention,
of over one million bottles annually I It Is still sold at 25

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Consisting in part of
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Made to Measure at $18, $24 and $27
Also, 00.000 pair of Ladies' and Gent's Ice Skates, com-

HARPER'S WEEKLY.
A JOURNAL OF CIVILIZATION.

Vol. VII. — No. 313.]
NEW YORK, SATURDAY, JANUARY 10, 1863.
[Single Copy 6 Cents.

REBEL NEGRO PICKETS.

On pages 24 and 25 we publish an illustration
of the scenes of despair and gradual death upon that
horrible field. We have heen looking at its horrors and
those of its many contemporaries through the field-glass
of our artist, Mr. Theodore K. Davis, which is a
painting of the thousand nameless attentions of kinsfolk.
Drearily and with faint hope for the morrow,
approached. Men with children dependent on them
could not he described. Imagination recoils from
the scenes of despair end gradual death upon that
terrible fire.

img src="https://example.com/harper weekly page"

REBEL NEGRO PICKETS AS SEEN THROUGH A FIELD-GLASS.
ever reasons led the President to issue the pre-
motives for securing the active aid of 4,000,000
excepted from the operations of the Proclama-
toy armies have refused to return fugitive slaves.
Possibly the knowledge that under the Procla-
" Article of War," but that, on the contrary, all
received, fed, and set to work. At Hilton Head,
we are obliged to entertain the public without offending its preju-
The only permanent fact in the matter is that
1863. JANUARY 10, 1863.
HARPER'S WEEKLY.
SATURDAY, JANUARY 10, 1863.
THE ATLANTIC TELEGRAPH AGAIN.
A gentleman, one evening, was seated near a lovely wo-
and children on board, however, he consented to let her
A rielt
SOLDIERS AND SAILORS FOR THE UNION.
THE BATTLE OF GOLDSBOROUGH, Fought 11th December, 1862. FROM A SKETCH BY M. E. FOSTER. [See Page 21.]

The Ninth New Jersey advanced down the road, and then into the woods on either side. The troops fought near Kinston. The Ninth New Jersey advanced down the road, and then into the woods on either side.

The Eighth Regiment of Pennsylvania met near Kinston.

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NEGLEY, NEAR NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE—DESTRUKTIOH.

FIGHTING AND WAITING.

"Oh, did you know I was telegraphed for thee?"

"Yes; it was to this effect: 'I have been in a terrible storm on the road, and am in a state of despair.'"

I think I have been through the most trying experience in all my life, but I think I saved the storm."

"The weather was very bad, and I was in a state of despair, and I am now in a state of despair, and I am now in a state of despair."

"I was in a storm, and I was in a state of despair, and I was in a state of despair."

The storm was severe, and I was in a state of despair, and I was in a state of despair."

"I was in a storm, and I was in a state of despair, and I was in a state of despair."

"I was in a storm, and I was in a state of despair, and I was in a state of despair."

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FORT NEELY, TENNESSEE—NEGLEY, NEAR NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE—DESTRUCTION.
GALLANT CHARGE OF HUMPHREY'S DIVISION AT THURMONT.—SKETCHED BY MR. A. R. WAUD—[SEE PAGE 17.]
"Fair maiden, whence this mood so wild?"

She murmured ever, "Turn again:

I don't know where you're going, but you're

won't be missed by me.

"Mr. Abel, One hasty line, to inform

Ride over me now, and kill me."

"It seems that the admiral took it into his

resolution to see Norah your wife before six

The house was empty. The spell was strangely laid

on his heart, which he could not lave out of his

"But she

said, Yes and gladly too."

"I wish to raise no false hopes in your mind.

I will not say anything about it, because I don't

know anything about it."

"It may be for your sake and for Norah's I am

going to raise no false hopes in your mind.

I will not say anything about it, because I don't

know anything about it."

"I have been to see your uncle, Mr. Vanstone,

The wise course we can now follow, is therefore

to have the same trust having been discovered up

to that point the whole of the sum; and that

evidence can be found that the admiral himself

had no claim."

"If no other provisions have been inserted in

the will in favor of your wife, you are to settle

on the admiral's behalf and on his own,

"Please to consider this matter."

"It is only at my express desire that the above

resolution to see Norah your wife before six

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on his heart, which he could not lave out of his

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"If no other provisions have been inserted in

the will in favor of your wife, you are to settle

on the admiral's behalf and on his own,
The Battle of Fredericksburg—The artillery covering the retreat. (From Sketches by T. H. Davis.)
had been true brothers before she came brave
thing, not large enough, you would think, to be
other? Her cousins Robert and Charlie Lansdowne
ments for this removal during his last illness, no
home again.
American young lady in that gay, Parisian society
mother. In his judgment she could not err. At

"Our plan has failed. We must try another.

"Yes, I think Charlie loves her." 

"Who does she love, mother? If you have read

Mr. Lansdowne smiled a little bitterly, and a

"I had already made up my mind what I should

"I had not been dear to me so many years I would

"The cause so

"If you fail, then comes my chance."

"We must trust to Providence, 

"I will write to her and tell her the truth bid her

"Lighting her up bluntly, he spoke."

"I did not like going to the quiet, country home

"She was more fortunate than she had expected,

"That she be happy as the May,

"To feed with perfect joy the wife

"Dear looks aronnd her form to twine,

"Lansdowne nature would love, she yet set herself

"She did not like going to the quiet, country home

"She was more fortunate than she had expected,

"It was all in vain. She was a little intrigante,

"We could not save her."

"But all this time there had been a certain reserve

"Between them. The frank, warm-hearted freedom

"I was but administering a wholesome tonic, which

"We could not save her."

"Do you love me, brother?"

"The things in the coffer were the same as when

"The things in the coffer were the same as when

"He called, "Charlie, for I love you."

"Tell me, was there ever a soul that was not

"He could bear to see his idol broken

"If you were my brothers," was the answer which

"She has never lured a good man on to madness. She has

"It may be true that she would

"She was even tenderer ai. than he had

"But it may not give birth to a pansy, the vision of

"And there they lay, waiting the surgeon and their

"Every hour now was a gleam of hope for the

"It bas been confessedly acknowledged by thousands who

"The Prince of Holiday Gifts or Prewati.

"Just Tribute to Merit.

"Something New 

"For Ladies' and Gentlemen's Wear.

"Raiway Time Keepers

"Golden Hill Shirts.

"WANTED: Head PHYSIOLOGY In the PHRENOLOGICAL JOURNAL. January No.

"The Home Circle, a volume of 216 pages, con

"We could not save her."

"They may not be all, she will not allow us to allow

"We have never been able to send you back.

"We have never been able to send you back.

"She has never lured a good man on to madness. She has

"The things in the coffer were the same as when

"The things in the coffer were the same as when

"My dearest, for nearly five years I have lived

"I had not been the plans of our lives, nor the

"I was not aware of the progress of his fever.

"My dearest, for nearly five years I have lived

"My dearest, for nearly five years I have lived

"I know when whatever is most likely to bring

"From that moment, come life or death, the

"But before the letter could reach those distant

"The last dish of the night, and the sunset burning above

"We could not save her."

"We could not save her."

"The cause so

"If you were my brothers," was the answer which

"She has never lured a good man on to madness. She has

"It may be true that she would

"She was even tenderer ai. than he had

"Perhaps she was not aware of the progress of his fever.

"My dearest, for nearly five years I have lived

"I had not been the plans of our lives, nor the
UNIVERSAL ADVICE TO ARMSMAKERS.

DROP THE

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Hard Rubber Roller*,

Or Floor Skate.

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GOLD PENS.
A PROCLAMATION.

Whereas, the war between the United States and the States of the Southern Confederacy has extended so far, and continues to the present hour, without any prospect of being brought to a final and decisive conclusion, and while the people of this State feel that it is expedient to suspend the further prosecution of the same, in order that they may consult together with the people of the other States of the Southern Confederacy for a solution of the difficulties of the present moment, and the best means for obtaining the advantages of peace on terms compatible with the honor and safety of the United States:

And whereas, the United States, by their act of the 22nd of March, 1861, have declared themselves committed to the Union of the several States of the Southern Confederacy, and by their act of the 14th of January, 1863, have declared that the Union of the United States is a Union of States, compactly united, and are entitled to the utmost protection of the laws of the Union:

And whereas, the people of the State have been informed by the General Government, that a large part of the people of the State are in favor of a prompt and effectual adjustment of the present difficulty:

And whereas, the people of the State have been informed by the General Government, that a large part of the people of the State are in favor of a prompt and effectual adjustment of the present difficulty:

The people of this State, therefore, do hereby compel the Governor of this State to cause to be delivered to the Governor of the United States, a copy of this proclamation, setting forth the said declaration of the people of this State, and do hereby give notice to the people of the other States of the Southern Confederacy, that the people of this State are ready to meet them at any time and place which they may designate, for the purpose of arriving at a voluntary adjustment of the present difficulty.

Given under the seal of the State, at the city of Montgomery, this first day of January, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and sixty-three, and of the independence of the United States one hundred and forty-five.

WILLIAM H. SEWARD, Secretary of State.
NO NAME.
By Wilkie Collins,

CHAPTER I.

Hidden in the sidestreet of London, under a false name, cast, friendless and helpless, sat a man. He was sick, but in mind and body alike, so he struck her prostrate, so horrified by the cruel blow, and struck her so low? What mysterious destiny had guided him to the last refuge of man's need? "If it is ordered that I am to see her, I shall see her."

"What is your business?" was his first question. "I am not a physician."

"I mean, my dear fellow," he said, "I am not a physician, but a surgeon in general practice."

"I am a surgeon in general practice," said Mr. Merrick, "and I am a man to be relied on."

"We must talk of something else," said Kirke, "something to say to you."

"That is a whisper," said Mr. Merrick, "and I have something more to say."

"Don't distress mamma about me," she said. "Bend for Nokah."

"Is it a serious illness?" said Kirke, "I am not a physician."

"It is a dangerous illness," said Mr. Merrick, "but I have just discovered it by accident."

"Did you know of her coming here?"

"No! The mercy of God."

"A weary time passed before he came back to the front room. When he repeated the news, they were all in tears."

"I am only discovered by an accident of a moment had placed him."

"Where is your husband?"

"Is it a serious illness?"

"Why wasn't he called before?"

"I am not a physician, but a surgeon in general practice."
frightens the people of the house is merely the effect. The cause is what I have told you.

"Do you understand what the doctor has told you?"

"Yes: as soon as his silence gave her the opportunity when she is not in the front room, and you are beginning to pine in this close quarters that interpose between a woman and a man. "Where did you see me," she said, suddenly.

"In the doctor's opinion, the tide of fifty, and you will agree with me that financial transactions accruing from the Pill in a moment.

"The morrow came, and Mr. Merrick promised to take them both, and the two rooms were not prompted by mere curiosity. No competition for the present. She has been warmly aroused in the case. Toward morning when she woke, at noon when she took her shoes in the next room. "Oh, look at her!"

"It is as much in your hands now as in mine."

"Yes, as soon as his silence gave her the opportunity when she is not in the front room, and you are beginning to pine in this close quarters that interpose between a woman and a man. "Where did you see me," she said, suddenly.

"The scene at this juncture was one of awful interest. A pandemonium had broken loose. It had a wonderful effect on each angle, sufficient to execute ten on each side.

"Some time ago, my dear. I can't exactly remember the time, when you are well enough to get up and see me at the present moment. You have no reason why he should try the experiment of the sea."

"The doctor, entering abruptly on his business, pressed it for the first time. He attempted to convince her, and in a moment.

"I am the doctor," he said. "The vessel was the most insignificant object in the harbor, which is a sand-bar, nearly in rout of the town. While the signal-beat was being given, numbers were seen longing cheer from the soldiery and citizens who wore grass on their caps:

He was out of spirits and restless now when the doctor, entering abruptly on his business, pressed it for the first time. He attempted to convince her, and in a moment.

"What a moment when he looked away to share the influence which he was exerting over her."

"Do you know what the doctor has told you?"

"I have no reason why he should try the experiment of the sea."

"The scene at this juncture was one of awful interest. A pandemonium had broken loose. It had a wonderful effect on each angle, sufficient to execute ten on each side. While the soldiers were at work upon the gallows a pandemonium had broken loose. It had a wonderful effect on each angle, sufficient to execute ten on each side.
THE WAR IN THE BORDER STATES.

Wig Theorems on page (34 and 13 of the War in 1866.)

Here it is, in the Border States, that the real

reason for the war is seen. A struggle for seces-

sion, not a struggle for freedom, has been the

cause of the war. The secessionists were not

willing to yield to the Federal Government the

right to control their own affairs, and the

confederators were not willing to yield to the

Federal Government the right to control their

own affairs.

The fruit of his policy is pointedly exhibited where

the secessionists are true to their country

and the confederators are false to their country.

The military edict was executed, and ten traitors

were arrested by Porter, and his friends made urgent ap-

proaches to General Moline to use his power to rescue

them. Governor Gamble instantly appreciated his bril-

liant success, and appointed his successor. Here again he gave en-

thusiastic cheers, and gave General Moline the thanks of the people of

the district.

Alas! the secessionists have not been true to their

country, and the confederators have not been false to

their country.

The secessionists have not been true to their

country, and the confederators have not been false to

their country.
GENERAL BANKS AT NEW ORLEANS.

Our special artist at New Orleans has sent us two sketches, which we reproduce on this and the preceding page. The large picture represents The Grand Reception of General Banks at the New Orleans City Hall on the evening preceding his departure for the North. It was a magnificent success: all the loyal citizens were present, together with a crowd of elegantly-dressed ladies, officers of the army and navy, etc. The smaller picture represents The Landing of General Banks' Troops at Baton Rouge, which event we mentioned in our last.

BRIGADIER-GENERAL JAMES G. BLUNT, OF KANSAS.

This recent brilliant victory of this officer in the far West is filling for him a large measure of public attention and estimation at this time, and we give his portrait above.

He was born in the State of Maine, and followed the sea for many years, holding the rank of Captain in the merchant service. Having a liberal education, and being well-grounded in the elementary studies of the medical profession, he abandoned the ocean to pursue the studies of the nervous and vital, etc. The study of medicine opened up new and agreeable prospect to him, and in 1859 he entered the medical profession, and was elected to the State Senate, and since that time has been a prominent and influential member of the bar of the State of Missouri.

At the outbreak of this war he shouldered his musket and enlisted as a private, but was made Lieutenant-Colonel of the Third Regiment Kansas Volunteers, at its first organization. During the war of 1862 he was commissioned a Colonel, and in the following year he was appointed a Brigadier-General of Volunteers, and was made a Major-General of Volunteers, at the head of his command. During this period of his military career he was engaged in several battles, and was conspicuous for his bravery and skill in the field.

In April, 1863, he was appointed and confirmed as Brigadier-General, and served throughout the war.
JANUARY 17, 1868.

They had all of them, to a greater or less, and fifty miles south of Fort Leaverton, the execution follow upon conception, that, but for an in arrest of officers was the result. The enemy, in im hearing all that was to be said on all sides, be dis solved the court-martial previously ordered, re sounded the City from sack and conflagration.

General Brown against a large rebel force fortified Arkansas.

Newtonia, returned to Springfield, Missouri, while tery which Bragg made classical at Monterey some Up to this time he had wen the approval of all engaged him in front. Some unexpected obstacles anticipated; but still the gallant Herron maintained his position until the charging squadrons of the

"To horn!"

Morning came, but the ene HARD by the rivers winding way.

Said he, n I©ve wandered sad and lanely,

For weary on their little wing,

Silent now to move no more

Can awake him any mora!

The GRAVE DENLATH THE

WILLOW

Get on the first streak of dawn.

The match would take place before spring.

"Well, it is not your business more than theirs,

"Not yet," he said, with a half smile. "This

our correspondents in regard to giving their correct ad

JANUARY 17, 1868.

Nautical Routine

To all Wanting Farms.

Railway Time Keepers.

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Get all Gold Pens 14 Carats and Warranted.

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American Watches for Americans!

The American Watch Company

3000 Mosaic and Jet Ear Drops ..... 4 00 to 5 00 each.

6000 Stone Set Rings........ ....... 2 00 to 3 00 each.

6000 Sleeve Buttons. ............... 2 00 to 4 00 each.

12000 Coral, Opal, and Em. Brooches . 4 00 to 8 00 each.

2000 Mosaic Shell Buttons - 800 to 1 00 each.

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the match would take place before spring.©

at the present time, as giving an authentic account of

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SOMETHING NEW.

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Adverts. Should I decline the offer?

I think I have rights to it.

"Well, you might have placed some small trust in

"Not particularly," answered Hope, freezingly.

"Hi there, John pass caught him by the arm.

impossible not to see that their fingers met and lingered on each other; that his frequently did, to whisper to her; and that, what with

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left alone, but I was inexorable, for I thought It a

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12mo, Cloth, $1 00.   ___

The Publishers employ no TRAVELLING AGENTS.

"I must say, I mind something

"I want Satisfaction, your Egoiism," she said, "you

All Gold Pens 14 Carats and Warranted.

The Publishers employ no TRAVELLING AGENTS.

"I thought I heard something!" said Hope, quickly.

"I didn't say any thing," said John, slyly.

"You might have placed some small trust in

"Hi there, John pass caught him by the arm.

as giving an authentic account of

But in their hearts all is not right

"Here do I know it?" he asked. "I wish you would leave me, thought

I'm for Nellie, who has gone to sleep in full faith that

"Not yet," he said, with a half smile. "This

"Why couldn't you have placed some small trust in

"I don't believe in it."

"You might have placed some small trust in

"I thought I heard something!" said Hope, quickly.

"I want Satisfaction, your Egoiism," she said, "you

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GOLD PENS.

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FARM LANDS.

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NEW ORLEANS MARKET SPOILERS EXCHANGING KARIOKS FOR LETT, ETC.-[SEE NEXT PAGE.]

THE NEW ORLEANS MARKET SPOILERS EXCHANGING KARIOKS FOR LETT, ETC.-[SEE NEXT PAGE.]

NEW LAMP CHIMNEY MANUFACTURING CO.,

[Advertisement text about lamp chimneys]

PATENT FEN TRADE MARK.

[Advertisement text about patent furniture]

HARRISON'S METAL TOP LAMP CHIMNEY

[Advertisement text about metal lamp chimneys]

BROWN'S METAL TOP LAMP CHIMNEY

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SHIRTS.

[Advertisement text about shirts]

WARD'S PERFECT FITTING SHIRTS.

[Advertisement text about shirts]

COLDEN HILL SHIRTS.

[Advertisement text about shirts]

ADVERTISMENTS.
THE NEW ORLEANS MARKET.

On March 18th, 1841, the New Orleans market was opened.

The President, Mr. Van Buren, was present, and made a speech.

He said that the market was well fitted up, and that the people of the city had reason to be satisfied.

He also said that the market was a great improvement, and that it would be of great benefit to the city.

The market was opened with great pomp and ceremony.

The President took the chair, and delivered a speech.

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We continue our series of illustrations of the Army of the Potomac. On page 52 we publish a picture by Mr. W. Homer illustrating Camp Life in Winter. Mr. Homer shows, as the interior of a hut, in which a glowing fire is blazing, shedding light and warmth around. Stretched on the floor, bunks, and seats, are soldiers in every imaginable position—smoking, chatting, reading, card-playing, and sleeping. Almost in every company there is one sharp-witted fellow who can tell a good story. The soldiers' great delight is to get this man into a tent or hut, and start him on a long old-fashioned yarn, which lasts from dark until four in the night. The scene while the narrator is harrowing the imaginations of his rapt hearers, and the red glare of the fire lights up odd spots in the darkness is very striking. On this page Mr. Waud has illustrated for us the Army Telegraph. Of this important institution he says: "The army signal-telegraph has been so far perfected that in a few hours quite a large force can be in constant connection with head-quarters. This, while a battle is progressing, is a great convenience. The wire used is a copper one insulated by a lead or lead-like body on a rod long submerged in a copper tank, and then drawn out and laid in the ground like a wire. As a signal station at night..."
The whole thing is so simple that any moment she looked at it.

A second letter dropped out of the inclosure, and then the girl sat down by the sea-side and, as she thought of you, to accept her proposal. She put the Trust into her sister's hand. Magda waited and trembled; she waited, and said, "Why not let me try whether I can't help you."

"And now come the scenes of the last partings of the English ships."

"And time, that tends on nature, men not ever...

"Be patient, and let me tell you."

"The Trust has been..."
THE EMANCIPATION OF THE NEGROES, JANUARY, 1863—TILL THE FUTURE—DRAWN BY MR. THOMAS NAST. —[SEE PRECEDING PAGE.]
CHAPTER I.

In this county town of a certain sort, the local historical events of the previous season were still a frequent topic of conversation. Edward, the son of Mr. Wilkins, had come home from London to begin his studies at the university. His father, a wealthy merchant, was determined that his son should be well educated, and had provided for him a tutor and a private school. Edward was already twelve years old, and his father had high hopes for his future.

Edward had been sent to a boarding school in London, and had made a great deal of progress there. He was a quick learner, and his father had been pleased with his reports. He had told his father that he would like to study law, and Mr. Wilkins had agreed to it. He had already taken some lessons in the subject, and was eager to continue.

Edward was a sensible boy, and his father had always been proud of him. He was a good student, and had shown a great deal of promise. His father had hoped that he would be a great lawyer, and had planned for him a career in the law.

CHAPTER II.

Edward was a sensible boy, and his father had always been proud of him. He was a good student, and had shown a great deal of promise. His father had hoped that he would be a great lawyer, and had planned for him a career in the law.

Edward was sensible of his father's expectations, and was determined to please him. He worked hard, and was always prepared for his lessons. He was a good student, and had shown a great deal of promise. His father had hoped that he would be a great lawyer, and had planned for him a career in the law.

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"The Monitor," we are told by a surviving officer of the vessel, was built for the protection of our iron-clad ships, and is now known to the world as the Monitor. It was chartered to the government of Rhode Island, and was built at the Rhode Island Yard. It was a small vessel, about 100 tons burthen, and was armed with a single 11-inch gun, which was placed in a turret inside the vessel. The Monitor was commanded by Captain Bunker, and was armed with a single 11-inch gun, which was placed in a turret inside the vessel. The Monitor was commanded by Captain Bunker, and was armed with a single 11-inch gun, which was placed in a turret inside the vessel. The Monitor was commanded by Captain Bunker, and was armed with a single 11-inch gun, which was placed in a turret inside the vessel. The Monitor was commanded by Captain Bunker, and was armed with a single 11-inch gun, which was placed in a turret inside the vessel. The Monitor was commanded by Captain Bunker, and was armed with a single 11-inch gun, which was placed in a turret inside the vessel. The Monitor was commanded by Captain Bunker, and was armed with a single 11-inch gun, which was placed in a turret inside the vessel. The Monitor was commanded by Captain Bunker, and was armed with a single 11-inch gun, which was placed in a turret inside the vessel. The Monitor was commanded by Captain Bunker, and was armed with a single 11-inch gun, which was placed in a turret inside the vessel. The Monitor was commanded by Captain Bunker, and was armed with a single 11-inch gun, which was placed in a turret inside the vessel. The Monitor was commanded by Captain Bunker, and was armed with a single 11-inch gun, which was placed in a turret inside the vessel. The Monitor was commanded by Captain Bunker, and was armed with a single 11-inch gun, which was placed in a turret inside the vessel. The Monitor was commanded by Captain Bunker, and was armed with a single 11-inch gun, which was placed in a turret inside the vessel. The Monitor was commanded by Captain Bunker, and was armed with a single 11-inch gun, which was placed in a turret inside the vessel. The Monitor was commanded by Captain Bunker, and was armed with a single 11-inch gun, which was placed in a turret inside the vessel. The Monitor was commanded by Captain Bunker, and was armed with a single 11-inch gun, which was placed in a turret inside the vessel. The Monitor was commanded by Captain Bunker, and was armed with a single 11-inch gun, which was placed in a turret inside the vessel. The Monitor was commanded by Captain Bunker, and was armed with a single 11-inch gun, which was placed in a turret inside the vessel. The Monitor was commanded by Captain Bunker, and was armed with a single 11-inch gun, which was placed in a turret inside the vessel. The Monitor was commanded by Captain Bunker, and was armed with a single 11-inch gun, which was placed in a turret inside the vessel. The Monitor was commanded by Captain Bunker, and was armed with a single 11-inch gun, which was placed in a turret inside the vessel. The Monitor was commanded by Captain Bunker, and was armed with a single 11-inch gun, which was placed in a turret inside the vessel. The Monitor was commanded by Captain Bunker, and was armed with a single 11-inch gun, which was placed in a turret inside the vessel. The Monitor was commanded by Captain Bunker, and was armed with a single 11-inch gun, which was placed in a turret inside the vessel. The Monitor was commanded by Captain Bunker, and was armed with a single 11-inch gun, which was placed in a turret inside the vessel. The Monitor was commanded by Captain Bunker, and was armed with a single 11-inch gun, which was placed in a turret inside the vessel. The Monitor was commanded by Captain Bunker, and was armed with a single 11-inch gun, which was placed in a turret inside the vessel. The Monitor was commanded by Captain Bunker, and was armed with a single 11-inch gun, which was placed in a turret inside the vessel. The Monitor was commanded by Captain Bunker, and was armed with a single 11-inch gun, which was placed in a turret inside the vessel. The Monitor was commanded by Captain Bunker, and was armed with a single 11-inch gun, which was placed in a turret inside the vessel. The Monitor was commanded by Captain Bunker, and was armed with a single 11-inch gun, which was placed in a turret inside the vessel. The Monitor was commanded by Captain Bunker, and was arm...
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[January 24, 1869.

MORAL-GENERAL WILLIAM T. SHERMAN.

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The American Civil War was a war between the United States and the Confederate States. The war lasted from 1861 to 1865, and it was fought primarily in the southeastern United States. The conflict was caused by a combination of economic, political, and social factors, including states' rights, slavery, and the expansion of the American west.

The war began on April 12, 1861, when Confederate forces fired on Fort Sumter, a coastal fort held by the Union. The war ended on April 9, 1865, with the surrender of General Robert E. Lee's Army of Northern Virginia to General Ulysses S. Grant at Appomattox Court House.

During the war, both sides faced numerous challenges, including the recruitment and maintenance of troops, the production of war materials, and the blockade of Southern ports by the Union. The war resulted in the deaths of hundreds of thousands of soldiers and civilians, as well as the loss of countless pieces of property.

The war had a significant impact on American society, including the abolition of slavery and the creation of the United States as a modern, industrialized nation. The war also had a profound effect on the American psyche, shaping the nation's identity and its approach to conflict and war.
which a year ago had only been remarkable for alteration in Ellinor Wilkins. She had shot up lady, with promise of great beauty in the face ago he would have called it sallow h r deli low her somewhat formal manners there lurked a lovely dimple.

The next day was something like this: Tjp early and into of the hall. Corresponding to the dining-room, and the fourth opening into a path through the little stone passage led to it from the hall, small, outer door ho could ulso pass to the stables, and ways went to and returned from his business. He thought, built only a few years ago, and project convenient place for holding confidential com

Mr. Corbet used to leave his tutor and Mr. But should he tell Ellinor in direct terms of his own inclinations: of them he was sure. But having such a girl for their cousin, ignore her had not much time for steady application. If Mr. Wilkins was as sure of Ellinor’s love for his father©s footstep tho moment she heard that she seduce Dixon in tho flower-garden to have a lit

So he bade Ellinor farewell in a most reluctant...
REBEL ATTACK UPON THE HOSPITALIZED VOLUNTEERS AT CULPEPER, VIRGINIA—DRAWN BY THE PENCIL. [See Page 72.]
I asked him unanswerable questions; but, recollect after another had retired, either in possession of a site the school-house, and surrounded by alm-astonisher, who slunk close to the wall, with a patient step, as he walked a few paces behind me.

Pirn aged into sixty again in a moment, and

"I AM Miss Bessie Crompton, Pirn," I said.

"Just the remark as Mr. Garforth made, Miss

Drift white as the bridal veil—

And over those yellow slopes,

But cover so many hopes t

"You have the best recommendation for me, when

"Cull your mother, little Bell."
The late Reverend Lyman Becher.

We publish herewith a portrait of reverend Lyman Becher, who died on 10th January in the city of New Haven, aged 80 years and 4 months. He was born at New Haven, Connecticut, in the month of November, 1782, and at the age of 18 entered the ministry. After spending several years as a student in the Lane Theological Seminary, he was ordained pastor of a church at Hingham, Massachusetts, and during the last ten years of his life has been resident of Brooklyn, living within a stone's throw of his son's house and church. At the latter place the Rev. Henry Ward Beecher paused a moment, and then, in a voice tremulous with deep emotion, which sent a thrill throughout the vast congregation, he proceeded to say, in substance: so the venerable father went to his eternal rest. His life was singularly blameless—simple, constant, full of the noblest Christian heroism, faithfulness, and devotion to the cause to which he early consecrated his powers. For seven years he had packed his trunk in anticipation of a journey which he knew would be painful and child-like. He has been like a traveler who has reached the end of his journey.

THE ATTACK OF VICKSBURG.

The picture given below illustrates one of the most daring feats of arms ever attempted in the annals of warfare. When General Morgan L. Smith's division of General Sherman's army was ordered to advance on the banks of the bayou in the rear of Vicksburg, the Sixth Regiment of Missouri Volunteers, under the direction of President Dwight, was ordered to make the advance. The enemy's works were very strong, there being a steep bank of thirty feet above the water, and a bayou on the left. The only approach was by a road ascending the bank was by cutting a road. On getting across they immediately commenced operations on the bank, and very soon made a large excavation, almost sufficient for the purpose. On the right, the enemy used a cross-fire from the enemy, and the only way of getting across was by a road with a heavy force drawn up in line of battle behind them. The only approach was by a road with a heavy force drawn up in line of battle. The enemy used a cross-fire from the enemy, and the only way of getting across was by a road.

THE BATTLE AT VICKSBURG—GALLANT CHARGE OF THE SIXTH MISSOURI REGIMENT.
WOMEN OF THE WORLD HAVE NOT A BAD INJURY TO CONSIDER COMING.

The new movement of women in the United States is a remarkable phenomenon. It is not confined to any one place, but is felt throughout the country. It is not a passing fancy, but is a genuine effort to improve the condition of women.

The women of the United States have long been looked upon as weak and helpless creatures, but they are now proving that they are capable of great things. They are not only ready to help themselves, but they are also ready to help others.

The movement is not confined to women of any one class, but it is felt throughout the country. It is not confined to any one state, but it is felt in all the states.

The women of the United States are not only ready to help themselves, but they are also ready to help others. They are not only ready to work for their own benefit, but they are also ready to work for the benefit of others.

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RECEPTION OF THE CUPBEHEADS AT RICHMOND.

Great rejoicing. No kinder or more extraordinary than the reception of the Copperheads. They are at last enabled to meet their friends and the others. The Army of the Potomac, on the other hand, are still more rejoicing than before. The nation is in a state of great excitement. Illustrated Catalogues mailed on receipt of four 3-cent stamps. Hutchins & Wilson, 209 Canal Street, near Broadway, New York.

NO NAME.

By WILLIAM COLLINS.

Illustrated by John MacNally.

WARD'S PERFECT FITTING SHIRTS.

259 ORNAMENTAL. BUT 259.

Shirt material, 259 or more, as ordered.

Shirt materials, 259 or more, as ordered.

BARLEY CORN.

For over Forty Years, a leading manufacturer of Pure and Patented Barley Corn.

The Barley Corn is a premium article, and has been carefully prepared under the most rigid control. It is free from admixture, and is guaranteed to be pure and genuine.

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LEY'S KATHARINE.

The American Printer to the Post Office. Most Shutter Blocks. Attractive Artistic Classics.

FREDEKICK STEVENS.

Made of best stuff, 13 inches wide, with a full 4 of plates in the space of 9 inches, with 1 of plates. Will make the finest of all. E. W. Cox, 250 Nassau Street, New York.

FAVOR. We are giving better Watches to our Agents than any other firm. Send stamp for new circular. 408 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia.

FAOUK. We are giving better Watches to our Agents than any other firm. Send stamp for new circular. 408 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia.

REAR-ADMIRAL DAVID D. PORTER, COMMANDING MISSISSIPPI FLONDS. (See Page 55.)

MASS-GENERAL JOHN A. LEWIS. (See Page 54.)

BOMBARDMENT OF THE PORT OF ARKANSAS, JANUARY 15, 1863. (See Page 54.)

[Image of the battle scene and a map showing the position of the ships and land.]
Tis, yure trials
Ef yu keep up yure present kourse yu©ll newer
occurs but once in a centnry perhaps bnt ouce
dous impetus. The business of the London
the Anglo-Saxon boors out to work or starve,
doubled in numbers. Instead of one board wo
increased in the ratio of the square of the bro
predicted rapidly throughout the country: oiir stock
pattriot dead?
change yore tune!
WALL STREET.
blestingt." —
over city operators that he is not swayed by
vate advices from Mr. Seward that the "waning
winded, he proved a treasure to his master,
and no sympathies.
aires.
operators who fancy they are making money
erty to the cause of the United States.
put forth no other manifest than tbat the right of
Mr. Slidell, and Mr. Mason privately stated in
Washington a hope publicly supported by their
ernment virtually renounced it, and prophesied the
inevitable dissolution of the existing Union. Vie
old opponents, the Republicans, now in power, to
fication of those rights, the civil war began, and it
could not be withstood, and every thing was un
micious aiyl farcical failure.
slavery. The London
which rests upon the glorious "comer-stone" of
speaks in terms which lead us to believe that its
worl.1.
FROM New York he moved southward to Wash
The tradition of that race is personal Liberty. It
sion of those rights, the civil war began, and it
peared the right and left grand divisions of the Army of
mand the right of
the Military Committee. la Committee of the Whole
unteers now in the service such bounty as he may deem
killed any subordinate generals, and. If so, by what authority. The
ernment the recognition of the Confederacy, is a
subordinate generals, and. If so, by what authority. The

FRANCE.

The secret desirous of negotiating with Europe last fall,
that, Louis Napoleon may have some secret
will still be presented as in a suppressed form?
FOREIGN NEWS.

FRANCE.

The secret desirous of negotiating with Europe last fall,
that, Louis Napoleon may have some secret
will still be presented as in a suppressed form?
The New Western Gunboats.

We publish on page 84 portraits of three of the New Western Gunboats which will shortly be heard from. They will form part of Commodore Porter's flotilla. The following descriptions will explain the pictures:

**INDIANOLA.**

The Indianola, Lieutenant Commander George Brown, is a vessel of the following dimensions: Length, 170 feet; beam, 60 feet; depth of hold, 7 feet; and will draw when ready for action about six feet of water. She is propelled by four independent engines, two attached to the wheels and two to the propellers. She has four high-pressure boilers, and, with this great steaming power, it is expected that she will run against the current about thirteen miles per hour. She is covered with two-inch rolled plates. She has one stationary turret with sloping sides. She carries two 11-inch Dahlgren guns in the turret, and several 24-pounder guns in broadside. She has also a powerful ram; and with her great power she will no doubt prove a very destructive boat among the rebel craft.

**CHOCTAW.**

The Choctaw is another vessel of the ram class, without turret or weapons, but with a high lance on the bow, and a few broadside guns at the stern of the vessel. She is more extensively mailed than the Indianola, but in other respects she is not far from being identical with her.

**LAFAVETTE OR FORT HENRY.**

The Fort Henry is a ram vessel without a turret, having instead a heavy casemate forward, in which are six 11-inch guns. She has great power and speed. She was built from plans furnished by Commodore W.D. Porter, United States Navy, and was known as the Fort Henry.

Stockade on the Louisville and Nashville Railroad.

On this page we reproduce a sketch sent us by our special artist in Tennessee, Mr. Frank Beard, representing one of the numerous stockades erected on the line of the Louisville and Nashville Railroad for the protection of the track. Every bridge of consequence is guarded by one of these stockades, and most of the stations likewise. Garrisoned by a few disciplined troops, these stockades can resist the attack of a very large force indeed. What a picture of grim war these stockades conjure up!
AT FREDERICKSBURG.

In the midst of the terrible and bloody battle at Fredericksburg, which raged from early morning until near the close of the afternoon, an event occurred which will be long remembered.

Mr. Corbet, an officer of the Federal army, was shot through the body. He was Lieutenant-Colonel of a regiment from the State of Connecticut.

The Colonel was a fine-looking man, and a brave soldier. He had conducted his regiment with great credit, and was much esteemed by his comrades.

He was shot just as he was about to enter the town, and was carried to the field hospital, where he died in a few minutes.

The news of his death was received with great regret by the people of Connecticut, and by all who knew him.

The Colonel was a man of great ability, and was highly esteemed for his personal bravery and his zealous discharge of duty.

He will be long remembered as one of the bravest and bravest soldiers in the service.

The people of Connecticut will long remember his name, and will honor his memory as one of their most worthy sons.

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THIEVES SICK AND WOUNDED U.S. SOLDIERS IN THE ROAD TO DIE.

MASSACRE OF NEGROES AT MURFREESBORO PIKE.

HISTORIC EXAMPLES OF SOUTHERN CHIVALRY.

DEDICATED TO JEFF DAVIS.

[See Page 87.]
a stranger, that she smiled upon you, or any other young fool if you came in her way, in that courteous manner, I find fault with the quality of pride when it pro...

she looked into the purple-tinted window glowing and radiant. Rome, where the winter is so kind that people are...

ago I came up from Malta, where the grapes were...

further talk of artists and pictures there, for Robert Weymer, returning to a desolate home after four years...

pleasure the mystery of those "golden eyes."...

"And I am very glad to be here. It is a pleasant place to be in, Alice," he said, with a smile.

"I am glad," she answered, without much interest.

"And here just a breathing space, and he finds the...

"Mr. Weymer, forget I am a New York girl, with its intense pathos, its repressed...

Talking of bright things," he said, "yon rosemary in the garden and the wood she reigned there in...

"No" and he bent musing over the fire, a little figure of pencil-thin blackness.

"Whatever could nil the young gentleman?"

"Oh, come, Alice, give us a bright little thing...

"Have I searched all these weary months for her...

"Kosemere? Where is Kosemere now?"

"That is what many people ask, and no one can...

"Oh, she went with him. But the way that re...

"Heard? "No! What is it? I have been ill...

"Stop! Tell me the plain facts."
MAJOR-GENERAL JOSEPH HOOKER.

MAJOR-GENERAL JOSEPH HOOKER, THE NEW COMMANDER OF THE ARMY OF THE POTOMAC.

The Army of the Potomac.

MAJOR-GENERAL JOSEPH HOOKER, THE NEW COMMANDER OF THE ARMY OF THE POTOMAC.

The United States Herald, under the title: "Fighting Joe Hooker," has endeavored to give a brief and concise history of General Hooker's life, and of the battles in which he has taken part. He was born in Massachusetts, in 1822, and was graduated at West Point in 1843. After the war with Mexico he entered the regular army, and was successively appointed to several commands in the field. In 1861 he was made a Major-General, and served with distinction in the battles of Bull Run and Second Bull Run. He was appointed to command the Army of the Potomac in 1863, and was brevetted Major-General for gallant and meritorious conduct.

The Army of the Potomac.

The Army of the Potomac is now commanded by Major-General Joseph Hooker, who is one of the most distinguished officers of the United States army. He was born in Massachusetts, in 1822, and was graduated at West Point in 1843. After the war with Mexico he entered the regular army, and was successively appointed to several commands in the field. In 1861 he was made a Major-General, and served with distinction in the battles of Bull Run and Second Bull Run. He was appointed to command the Army of the Potomac in 1863, and was brevetted Major-General for gallant and meritorious conduct.

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TROPODINES IN THE WESTERN RIVERS.

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TROPODINES IN THE WESTERN RIVERS.
ONE OF THE EFFECTS OF THE WAR.

Anne Germanen's Wife. — "Who goes there?" "Friends." "Dumouat, one friend, advance, and give the countersign."
The people of France, when eager and resolute in the Empire's interest, are very excitable about the Emperor's personal convenience in the various arrangements for his visit to England. An Englishman will tell his host of a custom, peculiar to the English, that they are, in England, only very easily accustomed to any personal inconvenience. It is a French phrase that the Englishman will repeat, for wonder. History could hardly be assumed as an object of any interest, but it is, and it has been a subject of interest to the Englishman, as well as to the Frenchman. History could hardly be assumed as an object of any interest, but it is, and it has been a subject of interest to the Englishman, as well as to the Frenchman. History could hardly be assumed as an object of any interest, but it is, and it has been a subject of interest to the Englishman, as well as to the Frenchman. History could hardly be assumed as an object of any interest, but it is, and it has been a subject of interest to the Englishman, as well as to the Frenchman. History could hardly be assumed as an object of any interest, but it is, and it has been a subject of interest to the Englishman, as well as to the Frenchman. History could hardly be assumed as an object of any interest, but it is, and it has been a subject of interest to the Englishman, as well as to the Frenchman.

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The Nineteenth Regiment Illinois Volunteers, when not in action, had to lie down, often in the mud, in order to be concealed from the rebel batteries. The boys built small fires and crowded around them, not minding the cannon-balls or shells around them, not minding the cannon-balls or shells. The Nine,
FRUITLESS ATTEMPT OF THE ARMY OF THE POTOMAC TO MOVE TOWARD FALLEN SMOKE ON 20TH JANUARY, 1863—SHERIFF BY W. A. R. WARD—[See Page 103]
February 14, 1863.

"Why did you lock your door?" She answered, "I thought the queen would be a dangerous person to have in my house."

Harper's Weekly.
MAJOR-GENERAL DARIUS N. COUCH, COMMANDING THE EIGHT GRAND DIVISION OF THE ARMY OF THE POTOMAC.

MAJOR-GENERAL DANIEL BUTTERFIELD, CHIEF OF STAFF TO GENERAL HOOKER.

We publish below, from photographs by Brady, portraits of GENERAL DARIUS N. COUCH, General Stonewall Jackson's successor in command of the Right Grand Division of the Army of the Potomac, and of GENERAL DANIEL BUTTERFIELD, Chief of Staff to General Hooker. Both are fitting-looking military men, and will make themselves heard of. We subjoin the following sketches of their lives:

GENERAL COUCH.  
General Darius N. Couch was born in New York about the year 1826, entered West Point in 1842, graduated in the artillery in 1846, and went with his regiment (the Second Artillery) to Mexico. At the battle of Buena Vista he was brevetted First Lieutenant for gallant and meritorious conduct. At the close of the war Lieutenant Couch resigned his rank in the army and settled in Massachusetts. At the outbreak of the rebellion he joined the Volunteers, and left Boston at the head of a well-appointed regiment. In May, 1861, he was appointed Brigadier-General of Volunteers. In all the battles on the Peninsula General Couch proved himself a gallant and able soldier; and when General Sumner resigned there was little hesitation in appointing him to the vacancy.

GENERAL BUTTERFIELD.  
In the dark days of April, 1861, when the capital was in danger and the existence of the Government doubtful, one of the earliest, if not the first, to hasten to Washington with a tender of his services was Daniel Butterfield, commanding the Twelfth Regiment New York Militia. He found an attack momentarily expected, and an organization of visitors and citizens hastily formed, known as the Clay Guard, for the protection of the city, from the hard-riding and hard-drinking cavaliers promised for its "subjugation" by "Wise the Witless." Colonel Butterfield enrolled himself at once, and many senators, judges, lawyers, and distinguished citizens who served as privates in the ranks of the Clay Guard on the memorable nights of the 15th and 18th of April will remember him as the young orderly-sergeant who drilled them, and watch his career with additional interest as a commander on a larger field. While engaged in this sacred duty Colonel Butterfield had obtained the permission of the Secretary of War to reorganize, fill up, and report his regiment at Washington on the 26th, prepared for duty. With this order Colonel Butterfield made his way through Baltimore, wet with the gore of Northern citizens shed by "plug ugliness" turned "assess" in its mad frenzy, and over broken bridges and torn up tracks arrived in New York on Thursday night of the 20th, filled up his regiment (like most of our militia organizations then merely a skeleton) from some 350 to 1000 men, and left with them on Sunday afternoon in the Bottle, bound for Washington, by the way of Fortress Monroe, looking to a passage up the Potomac; and then, by information there obtained, to Annapolis.

GENERAL STONEWALL JACKSON IN CAMP. FROM A DRAWING BY MR. VIZETELLY, INTERCEPTED BY THE BLOCKADING-anteed by the Blockading.
A DARK NIGHT'S WORK.

By the Author of "Mary Barton," etc.

"Pervaded, from the beginning of the novel, with an agreement that all the characters are the persons we should like to have for our neighbors in real life."—Boston Daily American.

CHAPTER VI.

At Faring—when the dinner and earth had been brooded by the fires—the girls were together at the library. Mr. Wilkins had been away for some time, and Miss Monro and the young lady resolved to make an effort to interest the young man in the conversation. They had ascertained that Mr. Wilkins was especially fond of mathematics, and they proposed to commence with a few questions on that subject. Miss Monro asked Mr. Wilkins if he had seen any mathematics lately. Mr. Wilkins said he had not. Miss Monro suggested that they should have a discussion on the subject. Mr. Wilkins agreed, and they proceeded to discuss the subject. Miss Monro asked Mr. Wilkins if he had seen any mathematics lately. Mr. Wilkins said he had not. Miss Monro suggested that they should have a discussion on the subject. Mr. Wilkins agreed, and they proceeded to discuss the subject.

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ADVERTISMENTS.

250 ORNAMENTAL IRON & COPPER ORNAMENT FOR 25c.

WARD'S PERFECT FITTING SHIRTS.

PHYSIOGNOMY. By Dr. Von Mayer's "Vocal LANGUAGE," an interpolation of the work entitled "Vocal Language," and the result of a long and laborious research by Dr. von Mayer, a German physiognomist, the present work is a valuable addition to the literature of that subject. It is illustrated with 12 plates, and contains a large number of engravings, and is bound in a cloth cover.

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Confound Rebel Money.

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The American Packer.

WARD'S PERFECT FITTING SHIRTS.
HARPER'S WEEKLY.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1863.

SLAVES IN LOUISIANA.

MADISON CITY, MARCH 17.

The recent slavetrading at New Orleans, which has so excited the public mind, has given rise to considerable excitement in this city. The occupation of the city by the Federal troops, in whose service the slaves were employed, has caused great anxiety among the residents. The General Government has been pressed to bring the matter to a conclusion, and the President has ordered the troops to leave the city. The slaves are now being transported to other parts of the country.

THE HISPANIC COMPACT AGAIN.

Mr. Brown's bill for the establishment of the Compromise of 1850 was again introduced in the House of Representatives. The bill was referred to a committee of the whole House, and the debate on the bill has been adjourned. The bill was introduced by Mr. Lincoln, who declared that it was the duty of the government to prevent the extension of slavery into the territories of the Union.

THE LOUISIANE.

Mr. Daniel Webster, who is now in the Senate, introduced a bill for the establishment of a Louisiana bank. The bill was referred to a committee of the whole House, and the debate on the bill has been adjourned. The bill was introduced by Mr. Webster, who declared that it was the duty of the government to establish a bank in Louisiana for the purpose of promoting the interests of the state.

FOREIGN NEWS.

FRANCE.

The French Government has issued a proclamation declaring that all persons who shall take part in any rebellion against the government shall be held responsible for their acts. The proclamation was issued by the President, who declared that the government would not tolerate any rebellion within its territory.

DOMESTIC INTELLIGENCE.

WASHINGTON, FEBRUARY 21.

The House of Representatives has passed a resolution calling for a vote of confidence in the President. The resolution was introduced by Mr. Seward, who declared that the government was in need of confidence from the public.

HUMORS OF THE DAY.

A TESTIMONIAL TO COLONEL THOMAS.

A testimonial was presented to Colonel Thomas, who has been a prominent figure in the war. The testimonial was presented by the citizens of Madison City, who declared that Colonel Thomas had been a valued member of the community.

THE DELIGHTFUL FANTASY.

For a number of years, a young man has been a pet of the fashionability of the United States. He has been praised for his good looks and gentlemanly manners, and has been a favorite with the public. The young man is now in the prime of his life, and is expected to continue to be a favorite for many years to come.
Ti©icy thought cousin Jessie "so amusing," "so
cousin of mine; we had been correspondents all
u.-ved what she could see in that cold Sara Ches-
tle consin would accede. But no. She said coolly,
then I should return North again, and Jessie wonld
laddies. We women, I for one, need their so-

You lonesome, with all the Radefords t* pay
A dark, handsome little creature," I thought,
merry in any fashion that would shock the Rade
trees yet, and they©ve dreamed of this one for
my proposing to take them. I©ll have ©em dewn
fidelity tke voice ef which she had spoken. Then
my anxieties to Jessie.

Her face grew bright again in a moment, either
proceeding, or I for one, should have begun to rise. It
for the proposition seal my lips. Then I had one hope

be; and I believed I should begin that target-prac

"Why not why shouldn©t I keep Christmas
She eeaaed suddenly, and went to the window,

in this improbable season. I thought of this shilly-
backed, in the presence of which I was..."

wh* deserve praise for onr boldness, Jessie." She
laughed, "Oh, this is too far away. There

My mother had left me with this charge
from resolve or a natural reaction, it was hard te

and a curieus, expectant flutter about my heart.

"Yei, it©s a great deal better being here than at
She eeaaed suddenly, and went to the window,

and any moment " She stopped, covered her eyes

"He took the letter carelessly.

"Good-evening, Sir!"
FEBRUARY 21, 1863.

Back. The arching brow* shade her soft eyes, in
ments that it is a fit habitation for the Queen of
Fairy-land, she lingers long after an obsequious
beautiful as some pictured Hour! of a poet©s dream.

"g her thus pleasantly occupied, 1st us return te
the cold starlight, indulging her bitterness of spirit
and reads thus:

the power of enchantment, must never fill our
scholar, but the language

usual." Alice ventured to say.

"I may wish some alteration in my dress,
beauty. "I may wish some alteration in my dress,
is
not one of the thousand cords he had woven around
her heart would ever know blight or mildew so

Before she was dressed a message came up to

liliss Monro not to wait breakfast for me; but
er? The soft pressure of the hand and a geutle

deeding away a tear from her earnation cheek, she de

for six nights till to-night; pray do not make a

She frakened late in the afternoon with a start.

Mr. Wilkins, ringing the bell. "Fleteher

action, and she had turned toward him, and bad

drunk it without any sigh of her nsual merry

they were glad of her as a third person, uncon

To speak of

She never roused at Mr. Corbet©s name."
OUR ARTIST—CORRESPONDENT AT LARGE.

Mr. J. Ross Browne, our artist, has returned from the Far West, where he has been making an extended and interesting journey, which is certain to give a wide extension to his reputation as a painter and delineator. During his recent tour he visited a great many of the principal points of interest in the Western part of the United States, and has made a series of drawings which will be of great value to those who have an interest in the subject. Mr. Browne is a well-known artist in the United States, and his work is highly esteemed by critics and collectors alike. His landscapes and portraits have been widely admired, and his work is eagerly sought after by lovers of beauty and art. In conclusion, we heartily recommend Mr. Browne's work to all who appreciate fine art, and we anticipate that his recent tour will further enhance his reputation as one of the foremost artists of his time.
James had been a year missing and wandering,

And as he came, the hope of war,

And as he came, the hope of war,

And as he came, the hope of war,

And as he came, the hope of war,

And as he came, the hope of war,
AGANTS, NOVKS, AND UNEQUALED, and unlike all the old Likenesses of Heroes, Camp Companions (for the Army), containing oil New Articles, and of fine quality.

for ONLY 25c. They are just the thing for a present to relatives $15 per day soiling our GREAT NEW and WON-
largest and oldest Price Package House In the World.

They will lengthen and shorten, and are self-adjusting. Agents and Soldiers, In camp or discharched, can make


ntract of Roots, Barks, and Herbs. It will cure all dis

eases of the scalp, and Itching of the head; entirely erad

contain two bottles. Price $1.

DR. STERLING'S AMBROSIA is a stimulating ofly

Metallic Legs

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Office COS Broadway, New York.

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various sixes, now in use.

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Copper and Steel Plate to Stone made

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PERFECT FITTING SHIRTS.

Made to Measure at $24, $36, $50 & $75


AGENTS WANTED. By W. W. W. at $2.50 a dozen. Send 90c for box of 12 for trial.

The American Piece
On Three Stays.
Ham Rubber Holters,
Anti-friction Aries.

The Smallest Fair of Human Beings.

MISS LAVINIA WARREN,
now 16 years old,

N. Y.

N. Y.

N. Y.

N. Y.

R. Y.

N. Y.

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FEBRUARY 28, 1863.

THE SENATE, in its role as the upper house, is one of the most influential bodies in the United States government. It has the power to ratify treaties, confirm appointments to the cabinet and judiciary, and can fill vacancies in the Senate itself. The Senate also has the power to try impeachments, though this power is rarely used.

The House of Representatives, on the other hand, is the lower house of Congress and has the sole power to initiate revenue bills. It also has the power to impeach federal officials, but this can only be done if the Senate also agrees to the impeachment. The House has 435 members, while the Senate has 100 members.

In terms of representation, the House is more equal in terms of population, with each state being represented by one member. The Senate, on the other hand, gives each state two senators, regardless of population, ensuring that smaller states have as much representation as larger states.

The Senate's role in foreign affairs is also significant. It must approve treaties negotiated by the President and confirm the appointment of ambassadors, ministers, and other federal officials.

In summary, while both houses of Congress are important in the legislative process, the Senate has a unique role in the government that sets it apart from the House of Representatives. The Senate's influence is often felt in the areas of foreign policy, constitutional interpretation, and confirmation of high-level appointments.
OUR COLORED TROOPS—THE LINE OFFICERS OF THE FIRST LOUISIANA NATIVE GUARDS—SKETCHED BY OUR SPECIAL ARTIST.
[See Page 143.]

OUR COLORED TROOPS AT WORK—THE FIRST LOUISIANA NATIVE GUARDS DISEMBARKING AT FORT MACOMBE, LOUISIANA—SKETCHED BY OUR SPECIAL ARTIST.
[See Page 143.]

THEスペシャル・ニュース・オブ・ザ・ウィーク：THE ATTACKING SHIPS DON'T ATTACK OFF VIRGINIA—[See Page 143.]

Capt. Charles Vandeventer, Co. D.
2d Lieut. V. Lavigne, Co. U.
2d Lieut. J. L. Montieu, Co. A.
Capt. E. Delia, Co. A.

Capt. A. R. Latch, Co. A.
3d Lieut. A. B. Bostick, Co. A.
Capt. B. Davis, Co. A.
well, as I have said, even when she would fain
fancy that it might be kept on the lawn or town
one more had worked their©hearts ont in hard
herself to speak to him.

And don©t ye fret abont what I said a minute
me; for I don©t think he loves me any more."

"Ay!" said he. "We did na©think mnchof

"No, none. Mr. Wilkins has written every

"Did you see Mr. Dnnster? Did you ask him where
the name of Dunster, and Mr. Wilkins sank

He found it a very difficult thing to keep down

He was not so much taken up with his own

and numbers of things I you wonld not think

Mr. Wilkins was anxious to spare his daughter

"You know what you are," said Miss Monro, as
"What on earth
ing, as plain as if she had spoken: " What on earth

He rode in at the head of my prizes, for even in

It was a storm, and had filled the woods. The

whom he was going to connect himself. Of

He would rather bear the

of very great distance, the image, which it has brought upon him, than be revenged

so, I promised her I wonld never name it to her

Mr. Wilkins, and made up a little rustic nosegay for her. She

and made np a little rustic nosegay for her. She

Mr. Wilkins was so particular abont in May. And

I have little doubt Mr. Wilkins has taken the

And then the spirit had with

"of rattan vines, I heard a noise at the top of a large

This was always a fatal step, as the doge remain

he could not pretend to

in some gale, is not more than two or three hun

Upon a bear in a creek bottom, who was up a per

an hour or two, then placed on a mule, and borne

She was a cod at a word?" it is almost a certainty he

"I have a little doubt about the translation of a difficult part of Dante

"There is nothing wrong in it," said she,

He had fancied that his morning©s inquiries had pre

"Of course, there might be all sorts of cases.

"No, indeed! He had him advertised in the

she clung to his presence clung as

"Yes; I recollect."

I have a little doubt Mr. Wilkins has taken the

of rattan vines, I heard a noise at the top of a large

the " start-doge" immediately own the seent,

This U always a fatal step, as the doge remain

it a very difficult thing to leave them behind

and when his father, the squire, who had heard

and when his father, the squire, who had heard

Of

a bear, a panther, or

As I rode in at the head of my prizes, for even in

he could not pretend to

inserted her name in the register, and he found

"So much the better for your family. I mean

he must have been an old bear. In their
doges, curs, and hounds that they can individnallv

the translation of a difficult part of Dante

He was placed in the act of kissing her, and then

When she had made a little effort to think, he

She looked up with a

Mr. Wilkins was so particular abont in May. And

"Tell me, Mr. Wilkins, what is it you have to say?

She had fancied that his morning©s inquiries had pre

"Mr. Wilkins, I have no doubt you have some

He stiffened himself up into a moment©s

he saw Ellinor standing holding by the table,

anxiety. He thonght of nothing then hut her

of some faint idea of-making herself look hotter in

'Oh, did he?' said Ellinor, "and do you think there

"of

I have a little doubt Mr. Wilkins has taken the

he thonght that Mr. Wilkins was aged; but no

When they came into the library, where Ellinor and Miss Monro were sit

Mr. Wilkins sank

"I do not think so. I think you have been

"You know what you are," said Miss Monro, as

He was placed in the act of kissing her, and then

and numbers of things I you wonld not think

The more he thought about it, the more

"Mr. Wilkins, I have no doubt you have some

He was placed in the act of kissing her, and then

"You know what you are," said Miss Monro, as

"Mr. Wilkins, I have no doubt you have some

The more he thought about it, the more

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He was placed in the act of kissing her, and then

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He was placed in the act of kissing her, and then

"You know what you are," said Miss Monro, as

I have a little doubt Mr. Wilkins has taken the

"Mr. Wilkins, I have no doubt you have some

He was placed in the act of kissing her, and then

"You know what you are," said Miss Monro, as
and that beyond this little seemed to be known of figure. Plenty of chest and shoulder, with those that spring from debility. It was long, how if we went out sheeting with him, his accuracy of even to waltzing and lansquenet.

The accomplishments of the nan were wonder and partly owing to this circumstance, and partly an hour or two in her boudoir, gossiping pleasant.

The thing was a nine-days* wonder, and every Tin of the small hanging lamp which burnt out the carriage, and was now standing beside the lieutenant. "Oh," replied Madame Stortzer, "I saw it with my own eyes."

"It was during one of these absences from the ton yourself were the witness of his success in one and the other were looking on at them and the other

"And her husband. It is a question how far h

"Things were at this point, when one day the

"It was mercy to bring such misery as this to an

"What I know yon shall know."

"said Madame Stortzer."

"I must go, I said; how dreadful to lose the

"© What time is it,© asked the countess again.

"© Monday,© she said; © how dreadful to lose the

"© What time is it,© asked the countess again.

"© Monday,© she said; © how dreadful to lose the

"© What time is it,© asked the countess again.

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"© What time is it,© asked the countess again.

"© Monday,© she said; © how dreadful to lose the
In the Waters Under the Earth.

For two hundred years the risk incurred by thousands of human beings in the service of their fellow man, as well as for those things which they themselves enjoyed, has been a subject of intense consideration. The story of the discovery of gold in California, the gold rush to the state, and the lives that were lost in the process, has been told many times. The author of this passage describes the experience of a miner named Richard, whose life was cut short by the dangers of the underground world.

The darkness of life in the mines was so great that the miners were forced to rely on the light of their lamps to navigate the tunnels. The author describes the sounds that echoed through the mines, and the solitary figure of a miner who, after months of working underground, returned to the surface to find that his world had changed. The passage speaks to the sense of isolation and the difficulty of coming back to the surface after living underground for so long.

This is just a brief excerpt from a larger work, but it gives a glimpse into the life of a miner in the 19th century. The dangers of the underground world are described in vivid detail, and the author's voice is powerful and compelling.

In conclusion, this passage is a powerful depiction of the life of a miner and the dangers they faced. It speaks to the human spirit and the resilience of those who worked in the underground world of the 19th century. The author's voice is clear and compelling, and they have captured the essence of this dangerous world in a way that is both moving and informative.

Additional notes:
- This passage is from Harper's Weekly, a publication from the 19th century.
- The author is unknown.
- The passage is about a miner named Richard who returns to the surface after months of working underground and finds that his world has changed.
A美《机械与科学》

Lithography, 

A BEAUTIFUL MUSICAL INSTRUMENT.

A WORLDER. 

A BEAUTIFUL MAGNETIC V. 

THE MANUFACTURE OF MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.

THE Dura. 

PHYSIOGNOMY.

A DURABLE 

and Is warranted as described. Any lady who values a 

the hair a lively, rich luxuriant growth, and prevented it

the human hair is again put up by the original proprietor, 

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E. C. ANTHONY.
The son of the Duke of Devonshire, who gave him the choice of removing it to twenty millions. In every garden a prominent lawyer, at one time most accomplished gentleman. The wealth of gardeners were not on hand to point out their beautiful person who wished to enjoy them, and, if his very careless in his costume. He unfailingly wore parading names, and annoyed him so much with order a return to the pure wheat. No crosses and sequences of their coming. While they are still begotten in corruption, fattened on plunder, and their condition of our public affairs is most striking. There is never any doubt as to the story of Parson Brownlow, and of Mr. Steven bis country, escaped from the rebel gallows, and the observance of forms, and the priest mildly dispersed the meeting by declaring that they were about to steal; to take your work and wrest the bread chance of discovery and shame to himself, turns protects her. "What has this forlorn woman done for the stanch adherence of all its members to the chance of a Congress which differed in senti- for the observance of forms, and the priest mildly pediency," the total want of principle in our poli- for the stanch adherence of all its members to the chance of a Congress which differed in senti- for the observance of forms, and the priest mildly pediency," the total want of principle in our poli- for the stanch adherence of all its members to the chance of a Congress which differed in senti- for the observance of forms, and the priest mildly pediency," the total want of principle in our poli- for the stanch adherence of all its members to the chance of a Congress which differed in senti- for the observance of forms, and the priest mildly pediency," the total want of principle in our poli- for the stanch adherence of all its members to the chance of a Congress which differed in senti- for the observance of forms, and the priest mildly pediency," the total want of principle in our poli- for the stanch adherence of all its members to the chance of a Congress which differed in senti- for the observance of forms, and the priest mildly pediency," the total want of principle in our poli- for the stanch adherence of all its members to the chance of a Congress which differed in senti-
HARPER'S WEEKLY.

Paying the Teasers.

[March 7, 1863]

The page 148 is reprinted by Permission of Mr. W. H. Russell, from "Paying the Teasers," by Mr. James Strickland.

MARCH 7, 1863.

HARPER'S WEEKLY.

[March 7, 1863]

HARPER'S WEEKLY.

[March 7, 1863]

HARPER'S WEEKLY.

[March 7, 1863]

HARPER'S WEEKLY.

[March 7, 1863]
HARPEGS WEEKLY.

[March 7, 1863.]

THE BATTLE OF MANASSAS.

We desire to call attention to Mr. A. M. Stillman's novel, "A Novel Lady," which has appeared in the present number of "Harpegs Weekly." We have the good fortune to be permitted a brief review of the book, which is of the highest order, and likely to be a most valuable addition to the literature of the present day.

In the first place, we may say that Mr. Stillman has written a book which is thoroughly original, and which is sure to please. The story is told in the first person, by the author himself, and is told with great skill. The language is simple, and the style is flowing. The book is full of incident, and is full of interest. It is a book which will be read with pleasure by all who have read Mr. Stillman's previous work.

In the second place, we may say that Mr. Stillman has written a book which is full of truth. The story is told with great accuracy, and is full of what is known to be true. The author has done his best to give a true picture of the life of a man, and he has done it with great success. The book is full of truth, and is full of what is known to be true.

In the third place, we may say that Mr. Stillman has written a book which is full of emotion. The story is told with great feeling, and is full of what is known to be true. The author has done his best to give a true picture of the life of a man, and he has done it with great success. The book is full of emotion, and is full of what is known to be true.

We cannot do better than to recommend Mr. Stillman's book to all who have read it. It is a book which will be read with pleasure by all who have read Mr. Stillman's previous work.
DEPARTURE OF REGISTERED ENEMIES OF THE UNITED STATES FROM PORT HICKOK, TO MADISONVILLE, LA. SKETCHED BY OUR SPECIAL ARTIST.

LANDING OF REGISTERED ENEMIES OF THE UNITED STATES AT MADISONVILLE, LA., FEBRUARY 2, 1863. SKETCHED BY OUR SPECIAL ARTIST. [SEE NEXT PAGE.]

AFFAIRS IN NEW ORLEANS.

From our special correspondent, Mr. Hamilton, here to supply the wants of the public, we have full and authentic information respecting the condition of affairs in General Banks's Department. We receive daily news of the most important.

THE MOONLIGHT WALTZ.

When we had all got on board the J. D. Brown, at about 11 o'clock, a small crowd had gathered round the rails, and, when the lamps were lighted, the scene became truly picturesque and striking.

By this time a few of the registered enemies were huddled together in a corner of the deck, just forward of our artist, and from the looks of their faces, we thought we could hear the following conversation:

"I've seen him, dear: you'll be comfortable enough."

"Give my love to all our friends, Mary," cries an old lady.

"Colonel Clark,* to be sure. Who else did you think?"

"I love him, Lucy!"

"I love him, dear; you'll be comfortable enough," screams another in the crowd.

The scene on board the J. D. Brown during this time was very interesting. We heard many a pretty pair of rosy lips emerge, pouting defiance, as the rebel prisoners were taken in, and the General affectionately pressed the hand of a relative or friend. Upon expressions for the rebel Government, though in the hearing of the general feeling, both on board and on land, was one wild, open, defiant outburst of disloyalty, in which no check whatever was put upon the expression of feeling that we had just seen at Port Hickok.

There was little information of any value to be obtained, beyond the fact that they were suffering much for many of the necessaries of life, which are so plentiful in the North. A large percentage of the prisoners and their families were, of course, only a counterpart of what we had just seen at Port Hickok.
was calm and quiet. I buried him near where he upon a little clover-clump. There had been light Slowly out of Its crystal depths rose a green, colored wings and the rustle of the feet of insect low before her, "thou art a queen, like ourself, in low cap defiantly, and actually put it on his head. "I am the Dark One. " He had as good right to his spurs as

"Ho! ho! ho!" sounded a goblin laugh close to men by her subjects, to comfort those who have known he was in the habit of carrying, the Grand House. The Mistletoe, in the guise of a white-
c gode red with tears. "Now, my dear boys, let us go to idle Lancashire, and heard the gaunt men for circular. GH.OHGE F. HAWKES, 64 Nassau St., N. Y.

a pamphlet containing directions, &c., may be had free by mail on receipt of price.

"A perfect system for such books and accounts...

The TUNER'S GUIDE. TUNING THE PIANO-FOOT. Specification of Defects and their causes, arranged for four Officers, weight 15 pounds, price $12.

PENSIONS, Bounty, Pay, Prize Money, and all Army and Navy Claims, promptly collected.

CAMEO EAR DROPS............. 400 to 600 each.
3000 Coral, Opal, and Em. Brooches. 4 00 to 6 00 each.
SOOOCameo Ear Drops............. 400 to 6 00 each.
6000 Stone Set Rings............... 260 to 600 each.
200 Ladles© Gold Watches .............. 8600 each.
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6000 Stone Set Rings............... 260 to 600 each.
200 Ladles© Gold Watches .............. 8600 each.
THE LOUNGE.

We would be glad to state to our readers that the day of our first edition brought to us more work than we could possibly undertake. The President has been informed of our success, and Mr. Chase, who is very anxious to be elected President in 1864, has agreed to introduce us to the Senate. We are therefore looking forward to a very prosperous future, and will continue to publish the Lounges for the next five years.

Congress is now in session, and we have learned that the members are working very hard. The fact is, they are very lazy, and have been known to fall asleep in committee meetings. However, they are doing their best, and we feel sure that they will pass all the necessary legislation.

The Secretary of the Treasury has reported that the government is in a financial crisis, and that it is necessary to raise taxes. We feel sure that the public will not be pleased with this, but we are confident that the government will find a way to get the money it needs.

In the House of Representatives, Mr. Lincoln has announced that he will not seek re-election. Mr. Davis, the Whig candidate, is expected to be the strong favorite. However, Mr. Lincoln is expected to make a strong campaign, and we feel sure that he will be re-elected.

The Senate has taken up the topic of the Pacific Railroad, and has passed a bill providing for its construction. We feel sure that this will be a great benefit to the country, and we are confident that the government will not waste any time in getting this work done.

The President has been informed of the situation, and has ordered all the necessary measures to be taken. We feel sure that he will do his best to see that the work is done properly.

The war has been going on for several months, and we feel sure that it will be over soon. The President has made it clear that he will not accept any peace terms that do not give the Union all it is due. We feel sure that this will be a great victory for the country.

In conclusion, we feel sure that the government is doing its best, and that we will soon see victory. We will continue to publish the Lounges, and we hope that you will continue to support us.

 Throne yu©re longing fur the time tn kum when yu ly as extensive and as irresponsible as that which npon until the former has been exhausted. As a number be required, Congress has wisely em

than they would be if forced to carry a musket,

 Freedum dying.

Kollushunl

IN THE HART OV THE 8AOUTH.

Koyal; General Banks has several colored regi

last session of Congress; of which $650,000,000

standard when the time of the nine months© men

If he can not borrow, he has the right to manu

ihe Financial Bill. This empowers him to issue

it only remained to invest him with power to

protect the Government from attacks in the rear

United States themselves, Congress passed an

necessary no one who has watched the treacher

thizers in Indiana are manoeuvring to wrest the

country might be mined while we were empan-

HABPER©S WEEKLY.

"Then for the soul of humanity, who glided

Thar's faction in it, and Jefferson was done.

Clement G. cone.

HARPER'S WEEKLY.

SATURDAY, MARCH 14, 1863.

THE WORK DONE BY CONGRESS.

The Thirteenth Congress of the United States has just completed its third session. It will be remembered that the session opened March 10th, and that since that time the country has been in a state of war.

Mr. Lincoln has announced that he will not seek re-election, and Mr. Davis, the Whig candidate, is expected to be the strong favorite. However, Mr. Lincoln is expected to make a strong campaign, and we feel sure that he will be re-elected.

The Senate has taken up the topic of the Pacific Railroad, and has passed a bill providing for its construction. We feel sure that this will be a great benefit to the country, and we are confident that the government will not waste any time in getting this work done.

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In conclusion, we feel sure that the government is doing its best, and that we will soon see victory. We will continue to publish the Lounges, and we hope that you will continue to support us.
The Approaches to Savannah.

To an inhabitant of several correspondents in the Department of the Army, the scene which presents itself at this point is replete with memories of a late campaign. The batteries of Battery B, near the mouth of the Savannah River, and Battery A, opposite, have been the scene of recent operations. The former was the scene of heavy fighting on the night of the 7th of March, and the latter was captured after a short engagement. The batteries are manned by a force of some 1200 men, under the command of Col. J. C. Breckinridge, who has been absent from the field for some time. The batteries are in a good state of repair, and are strongly protected by a good parapet of earth and timber.

MAJOR-GENERAL HUDSON, U.S.A.

We publish herewith a portrait of Major-General E. B. H. Hudson, U.S.A., commanding the Department of the South. He was born in 1818, in the District of Columbia, and was educated in the Military Academy, graduating in 1838. After graduating from the Academy, he served in various capacities, including as a Captain of Engineers, and in 1861 was appointed to the position of Commander of the Department of the South. He has been in active service throughout the war, and has distinguished himself in many engagements. He is a great favorite with the soldiers under his command, and is held in high regard by all who have served under him.

SMITH'S BRIDGE.

On the page to the left, there is a map and a drawing illustrating the Battle of Smith's Bridge. The bridge was captured by the Union forces on the 17th of April, 1864, during the Virginia campaign. It is located on the Occoquan River, near Chantilly, Virginia. The Union forces under Gen. George Meade successfully crossed the river at this point, thereby gaining a foothold in the Confederate rear. The battle was a decisive victory for the Union, and marked an important turning point in the campaign.

THE OVERFLOW OF THE TUSCUMBA RIVER NEAR GREENVILLE, MISSISSIPPI.

[Drawn by Mr. P. T. Dwarsh, M.S.]

The overflow of the Tuscumbia River near Greenville, Mississippi, is a significant event in the history of the region. The river is a tributary of the Tombigbee River, and during times of high water, it often overflows its banks, causing significant flooding. The drawing illustrates the extent of the overflow and the damage it caused to the surrounding areas. It is an important event in the history of the region, and serves as a reminder of the power of nature.


**The Bewitching Widow**

MARCH 14, 1863.

[Harper's Weekly, March 14, 1863.]

**The Captive Prisoner!**

A life of pleasure by war's inhuman hand, is

**The Wreath in the Snow!**

After an attitude of vexation of clothes with

**The Light of the World!**

The captive imprisoned within the walls of

**The Road to Camp!**

The light of the world, as it passed by in the

**LIFE'S ANSWER**

The road to camp, the journey by which the

**HARPERS WEEKLY.**

The road to camp, the journey by which the

**LIFE'S ANSWER**

The road to camp, the journey by which the

**HARPERS WEEKLY.**

The road to camp, the journey by which the

**LIFE'S ANSWER**

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early Proof - nheet« purohaaad by tli«

Is giving me great pain, greater than you will readily be
after to-night, I may almoit say have entirely altered hli
norant, any further than that I know from your own admis
sion that they may lead to aome future disgrace. Now, it
leave you to blame me for my weakness as mnoh as you
like. Bat any thing that might come in between me and
servants of the respective household* of the Far-
was given her. According to the wont of the
pose I must never write to you again; but I shall always

unbounded. She kept going over and over all
but a few hours before, were now to be forever

No! there had been a lover©s quarrel; and it
spoke crying as Ellinor had never yet been able
it was all Ellinor©s doing, and the wisest and

"I am very ill. I sometimes think I shall

"Ay!" said he, heavily. "It©s been often

before, as yet fallen into habits of intimacy with any of
his brother, General Beauchamp, come to East
Chester to reside for the necessary time before
annual visit by every means in their ppwer. He

had. The only visitor they ever had, as far as

the eldest Miss Beauchamp was seventeen,

If they had been in daily intercourse; they knew
Miss Monro, at any rate, conld have stood an

"What more do you want?" asked Miss Monro,
to her silent, delicate-looking friend

Eeet your end of the bargain, my lady. I shall
be sure to be at Miss Monro's the next time
I am in the neighborhood. I do assure you, I am
never without a sense of the obligation which
the greatest solicitude for your peace and

about it. Your father himself always referred

arrangements. His manner was the very

to the losses he had sustained by Dunster©s dis

terribly as he was, would not do for that servant.

the front, which Miss Monro had taken for her

She felt that she mnst speak to him, and in her

first inquiry, after the usual greetings had passed

with the back of every house in the High Street,
a grand majestic 1 nave, and a choir full of stately

Ellinor©s greedy eyes watched him till he

end of his statement. She was silent for whole

as he called it; exculpatory, as I termed

the dead, that©s for certain," said he. "The

when Miss Monro, herself weeping

At first she could not answer; but she

she shed when Miss Monro, herself weeping

the walls are the canons© gardens. That high-pitch

slept at one of the canon©s vacant houses, and

"I am afeared to do so," the maid confesed.
"I could not help it; I have learnt a great
lot in the course of my work with Lord

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The reporter of the

la en
after growing less and less numerous for several
blooming young prince, the family of the Gwynnes,
ers. The elder ruled, as his ancestors ruled be
generations, came to be represented
fore him, in the ancestral manor. The younger
adopted the traditionary career of the cadets of his
house, and served in the army. Both married
very suitable helpmates. The soldier lived long
enough to speed the first sigh of his wife, and wel
come the first smile of his son, and was then killed
sensed him with an heir, and five years afterward
by a fall from his horse. The Squire’s lady pre
was left in his home to train and teach his own
with a daughter, and then died. The widower
children and the child of his dead brother.
all the tenacity of an Englishman, and, above all,
withal a just man. He clung to his opinions with
of an English Tory, he hated a Whig, and he
hated a Frenchman. With these exceptions, it
might be said that he loved his neighbor. He
of the adjoining acres, as it became a Gwynne to
was condescendingly affable to my Lord Marquess
be to a man who dated his rank not even from
merely from the more recent invasion of Torbay.
toast of “Church and King.” He was equitable
He was very friendly to the Vicar, and loved the
In his dealings with his tenants, and “never forgot
the poor.” He swore at his grooms, but they none
as of his own son and daughter, and children have
of them left him. He was as fond of his nephew
rarely had a fonder father.
hairs began to grow on the head of the Squire
(though it is almost an anachronism to talk of gray
hairs in days of powder) and down to sprout on
the cheeks of his boys. His own son Horace went
lady who had known the old Squire at St. James’.
It was hoped that under the auspices of Madame
would receive that mysterious coat of French pol
la Duchesse de Hautenbas Mr. Horace Gwynne
ish which could only be administered at the Court
of Maria Theresa’s beautiful daughter. For a time
had made a success. Mr. Horace himself thought
The Squire was haughty and passionate, but
straining to be mentioned in his hearing. The estates
was in default of direct testamentary disposition on the
part of the head of the house. The Squire could
many generations. Whether the Squire had bro
ken the custom no one knew.
was a bitter trial to the Squire, but he did not
flinch from his duty. He forbade the name of his
of Gwynne would descend to the male heir, only
part of the head of the house. The Squire could
not be mentioned in his hearing. The estate
was in default of direct testamentary disposition on the
part of the head of the house. The Squire could
determine the succession of the family. He had
never been married at the Torrens. He had none a cousin. Mr. Horace himself thought
From a charivari dance. He had performed in a
target of the English, and his wife in addition, he
with a long
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merely from the more recent invasion of
abroad, and was a
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From a charivari dance. He had performed in a
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with a long
FUL. Few cared to encounter her, and none to offer a good child the more pertinaciously she asserted it. The more definite and demonstrative in his professions of love, the more cold to his uncle, his uncle looked pained. If he desired to encircle with all the ties and for his pleasures, Harry and his cousin vied with one another in unwearied attention, but breaches seemed to widen the gulf between them. It was, "Papa, won't Harry do it better?" or, "Mr. Harry was busy with the Squire and could not come back, but I think he would like to hear you sing, Bessie." And he would come and stand with outstretched arm before the grate, and say, "Good evening, Bessie. I would have you know I have a great aptitude at learning the manual of arms. The drill master is due to the country that the capacity of the negro regiment will be displayed to the world. We devote pages 161, 168, and 169 to illustra-...tions fought a cavalry company which met us unexpect...The most portable stove in existence. When packed in stole and finish! Datedly the most taking nov..." Bob Lee" was the ablest strategist we had. His common remark in our army, before the war, that...calendar in relief. Alexander Hamilton, John Jay, Patrick Hen...Physiognomy, Psychology, and Human Ee..."THE EYES. A RELIGIOUS. A RELIGIOUS...the Certificate, you will see what you can have, and when ordered, are taken out without regard to choice, and then it is at your option to make one dollar and take the article or not."
COURAGE!

The heroic living in this generation, I judge, as I agree that it makes him almost a dictator. I agree that it is a very great stretch of power. The whole purse and sword into the absolute power of the Federal States to deter me for asserting in a vigorous prosecution of the war. [Cheer.]

I can very well understand how, improvement in the engines of destruction enable nations to have long wars. The great Union. With our immense population and resources we will enable him to keep our armies up to their utmost. The government must be permitted to pay for the destruction of property.

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BUT ALL THE WHILE THE GALLANT HISTORY OF ITS PAST AND THE ORDORE MADE THIS REMARK, "THAT WHEREVER THE YANKEE WILL GET DOWN INTO THAT SOUTHERN TERRITORY..."

The men of the Union. With our immense population and resources we will enable him to keep our armies up to their utmost. The government must be permitted to pay for the destruction of property.

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THE CANAL AT LAKE PROVIDENCE

A CONTRABAND VOLUNTEER

UNION JIN’S PRISONERS

MAP SHOWING THE RELATIVE LOCATION OF THE PROPOSED CANAL, LAKE PROVIDENCE, BETWEEN THE MOSS BLUFF, RED, AND RRHOMEDALE RIVERS.

THE LOSS OF THE “QUEEN OF THE WEST”—SKETCHED BY Mr. MCCaLANE—[SEE PAGE 187.]

REPAIRING THE LEVEE AT NEW ORLEANS AT THE EXPENSE OF THE UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT—[SEE PAGE 10.]
**CHAPTER II.**

The house in which Leslie had found her was the principal residence of Trowchester, but it was not a little more than half a mile in the direction of the town. The carriage was not in front of the house, but in the court, and her steps were not noticed as she entered the gate. She was met by a servant, who had been sent to meet her, and was conducted through the hall and into the drawing-room, where a letter was waiting for her. She had not been in the room more than a few minutes when the door opened, and a young man entered, who was known to her as her brother-in-law, Mr. Leslie. She was surprised to see him, but she was not surprised to find him there. He was a man of strong, active character, who had been educated in a strict, wholesome manner, and who now appeared to be in the prime of life. He was tall, dark, and handsome, with a keen, intelligent eye, and a mouth that was both firm and quick. He was not in domestic circumstances, nor was he in any particular occupation, but he was a man of great ability, and was known to be of the best friends of the town.

He had seen her before, and he knew her. He greeted her with a smile, and, as he did so, he took her hand and pressed it. His manner was gentle, but it was not uncouth. He was not a man of great elegance, but he was a man of great personal force, and he had a way of speaking that was both direct and firm. He was not in the least afraid of her, nor was he in the least afraid of himself. He was a man of great courage, and he was a man of great resolution.

He sat down beside her, and he looked at her with a steady eye. He was not in the least disposed to be a bore, nor was he in the least disposed to be a chatterer. He was a man of great determination, and he was a man of great energy. He was not in the least afraid of the world, nor was he in the least afraid of himself. He was a man of great courage, and he was a man of great resolution.

He spoke to her, and he spoke to her with a steady voice. He was not in the least disposed to be a bore, nor was he in the least disposed to be a chatterer. He was a man of great determination, and he was a man of great energy. He was not in the least afraid of the world, nor was he in the least afraid of himself. He was a man of great courage, and he was a man of great resolution.

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of Wilton, the like of which had not been known
serve and dignity was not maintained without some
screaming and waving their handkerchiefs, sqgrfB,
the necessity of sending down some troops. The
there exchange them on board a rebel vessel for
portion of the community congregated on the levee

This may not be true; and even if it were, you
be thought her due. But suddenly one day Ray

In place of proud indignation came a look of

The new law has been passed, which enables
without the consent of the master. It has been a

The red-nosed mnn limped a litte when !-uli8e-

He was sitting in a hnge chair near the window

The king then ordered the royal fi-rros-hes to

The red-nosed mnn limped a litte when !-uli8e-

ONE WOMAN'S WILL.

The street was thronged from the houses on one

For the poor buried soldier!

For the poor buried soldier!

If "forgot things, thinking, very rarely," does
"good things, very rarely," but "bad things, very

THE CANAL AT LAKE PROVI-

He was particularly desirous of procuring the

"Is it not true, sir?" "No! I was not speaking to

"I am not a slave, sir. I was not speaking to

"That is not true, sir. I was not speaking to

"You will remember, sir, that it is not

"The word is true, sir, that it is not

"You have heard me, sir. I was not

"The word is true, sir, that it is not

"You are a slave, sir. I was not speaking to

"If you are a slave, sir, I was not

"The word is true, sir, that it is not

"You will remember, sir, that it is not

"The word is true, sir, that it is not

"Do you know what I have been doing them

The canons had been loaded, always unexpected
him to the mouth, and the master, as if

THE LOS OF THE "QUEEN OF

We republish a portion of a letter by Mr.

"The Queen of the West was the least

FOR THE YEAR 1863.

FOR THE YEAR 1863.
DESTINATION OF THE CLIPPER SHIP "JACOB BELL" BY THE BRITISH PIRATE "FLOIDA."
A DARK NIGHT'S WORK.

By the Author of "Mary Barton," etc.

CHAP. XII.

There are some people who irresponsibly find faults with others, and are always finding fault with others.

A girl, a companion of the house, was found reading a novel after the family was asleep. There is a family rule established that all reading after dinner is punished. The girl, who was a little girl, was made to get up and go to her bed. She did not answer to the name of the girl, and was a little girl. There was no family rule that the rule of the house was to be broken, and she was made to go to her bed. She did not answer to the name of the girl, and was a little girl.

A third girl, a companion of the house, was found reading a novel after the family was asleep. There is a family rule established that all reading after dinner is punished. The girl, who was a little girl, was made to get up and go to her bed. She did not answer to the name of the girl, and was a little girl. There was no family rule that the rule of the house was to be broken, and she was made to go to her bed. She did not answer to the name of the girl, and was a little girl.

A fourth girl, a companion of the house, was found reading a novel after the family was asleep. There is a family rule established that all reading after dinner is punished. The girl, who was a little girl, was made to get up and go to her bed. She did not answer to the name of the girl, and was a little girl. There was no family rule that the rule of the house was to be broken, and she was made to go to her bed. She did not answer to the name of the girl, and was a little girl.

A fifth girl, a companion of the house, was found reading a novel after the family was asleep. There is a family rule established that all reading after dinner is punished. The girl, who was a little girl, was made to get up and go to her bed. She did not answer to the name of the girl, and was a little girl. There was no family rule that the rule of the house was to be broken, and she was made to go to her bed. She did not answer to the name of the girl, and was a little girl.
A SUGGESTION.

To the Editors of Harper's Weekly.

Gentlemen:

I am a resident of the Hennepin District, and I propose to bring out a new circular for the sale of the new Lamp Chimney. The advantages of this new invention are, first, that it is perfectly safe, and secondly, that it is economical. It is said to be the most perfect invention of its kind, and I believe it will be a great success. I would like to have a sample of this new invention, and I am willing to pay for it. I would also like to have a copy of your catalogue for 1863, containing extra information for the use of dealers.

Yours truly,

[Signature]

Superior Farm Land

For Soldiers

At Reduced Prices.

American Watches

For Soldiers

At Reduced Prices.

American Watches for Americans!

The American Watch Company offer for sale the latest model of their New Lamp Chimney, which is now on exhibition at the Optical Institution, cor. Broadway and 14th St. We have also a large collection of American Watches, and we are prepared to sell them at a reduced price. We also have a large stock of Enamelled Furniture, and we are prepared to sell it at a reduced price.

Our patterns are unique, and many entirely new. For instance, we have a new design of Jewelry, which is said to be the finest in the world. We also have a new design of Insecticide, which is said to be the finest in the world. We also have a new design of Hair Restorative, which is said to be the finest in the world.

Your truly,

[Signature]

Agent of the American Watch Company

57 Beekman St., N. Y.
At length Tim Hanson sighed, and muttered, "But all will meet ere long, we trust; wrongs there may be we know there are; her thoughtful face and gentle eye, then that glorious evening skating."

The WEALTH of OUR Country

A boy's answer to the question of the public finances was: "I know the paper is full of stories about the money the Government is borrowing.

The new government has not obtained a dollar from abroad.

There were pretended patriots who would hold anything by law; but in the case of the South, there is a very decided improvement in public opinion.

A few days ago, the House of Commons was called into session, and the committee of the whole House was appointed to consider the question of the loan to the United States.

The bill was revived, which obliged those who let lodgings for the time being organized for the purpose of preventing the arrest of any person under the act without walking over his dead body.

The act for a short and limited period was settled by a precedent case.

The Government, by word or deed, could not be called upon by the legislature to enforce the law; a bloody collision ensues; the contagion cropping out in various parts of the South, and Northern victory would at once be followed by General success.

The President himself had been received by the Emperor of the French from the Government of the United States from the United States Government, by word or deed, a high misdemeanor.

We must never forget that the most careless observer must have noticed, within the past few months, a great increase of British and other European opinion declared against the American Government.

Some $175,000,000 of foreign credit were heartily loyal to their country.

The little paper is thereby acknowledging that the act must be applied, and the Government, by word or deed, a high misdemeanor.

The acting Secretary was present at an open meeting of the Chamber of Commerce, or upon an occasion on which it was required to be sent to Fort Lafayette. The Doctor smiled. "Sent to Fort Lafayette? Why, I have no doubt Vallance will be continued from week to week.

The Government was aware that any replies on this subject could not be supposed to be given without being answered by the most solemn and unconditional submission on the part of the Government of the United States."

The public views, however, have absorbed in the past eighteen months. The history of the last two years is a history of a vigorous prosecution of peace on a protracted scale, and will be continued from week to week to the end of the session.

I am not so much as to be talked about; we are not so much as to be talked about.

By Jove, Sir, but you forgetl The loyalty of a true friend is a matter of experience, and the most careless observer must have noticed, within the past few months, a great increase of British and other European opinion declared against the American Government.

An increase, in the proportion of the votes of the Northern element in the House of Commons, by the rebellion."

They counsel resistance to the laws. Let us suppose that the control the mind, and the other minds the train."

"You can never ask me home again, Mr. Lincoln; I am an orphan, and have no family, and am not at all afraid of being asked, on any account."

Our name to be your dream.

What Is the most indigestible supper? To bolt the street with a blunt spoon."

A SAILOR about being married, could not find changes in the National Register, and in the same number there were some "Lines on the Visit of the Emperor of France to Washington, and he did not mean to answer the visit of the Emperor of France to Washington, and he did not mean to answer the proposition of peace in the Em-
JIM WILLIAMS, whose portrait we publish on this page, is a young private in the army. A native of New Orleans, he was born there on the 15th of October, 1840. When quite a little boy he was sent to Providence, Rhode Island, left on his own care, and was soon apprenticed to the counting-house business. When he was fourteen years old he ran away to sea, and joined the ironclad Monitor, and in the battle of Hampton Roads became a hero by his marked bravery. When the great ironclad was sunk by the Virginia, she carried off the Monitor’s ensign and the city of New York’s colors, and, after many hours’ hard fighting, Williams was the only man who succeeded in capturing them. It was a glorious sight to see this little private, leaving the deck of the Monitor, with his long rifle, his hat on his head, and his sandal boots on his feet, walking along the deck, and throwing down the colors to the enemy. The Monitor’s ensign was captured only once, and that was by Williams.

It is the opinion of the gentleman who furnishes this story of Williams that theMonitor never got her off the bottom of the enemy’s ironclad. The Monitor’s ensign, the city of New York’s colors, and the Monitor’s own colors, were captured only once, and that was by Williams. It was a glorious sight to see this little private, leaving the deck of the Monitor, with his long rifle, his hat on his head, and his sandal boots on his feet, walking along the deck, and throwing down the colors to the enemy. The Monitor’s ensign was captured only once, and that was by Williams.

UNION JIM. [FROM A PHOTOGRAPH.]

Where it is safe they do a good deal of bullying;空气, usually counterfeiting lameness to get the charity of the country folk.

THE PRINCESS ALEXANDRA OF DENMARK.

This picture was published in the American Journal of Science in 1868.

THE ARMY OF THE POTOMAC.

On page 59 and 60 we give two pictures from sketches by our special artist, Mr. A. R. Waud. One of these shows us the great ironclad Monitor, which was built of modern fraudulent, and sunk in the harbor of Hampton Roads by the brights of a Rebel ironclad. The Monitor was built in a small factory at Baltimore, and was 300 feet in length. The Monitor’s colors were painted white, and the Monitor’s ensign was captured only once, and that was by Williams. It was a glorious sight to see this little private, leaving the deck of the Monitor, with his long rifle, his hat on his head, and his sandal boots on his feet, walking along the deck, and throwing down the colors to the enemy. The Monitor’s ensign was captured only once, and that was by Williams.
THE ARMY OF THE POTOMAC—COLONEL WYNDHAM'S OWN CONNAISSANCE—SKETCHED BY MR. A. R. WAUD—[SEE PAGE 197.]

THE ARMY OF THE POTOMAC—VIEW OF THE RAPPAHANNOCK TOWARD FALMOUTH—SKETCHED BY MR. A. R. WAUD—[SEE PAGE 198.]
to the two were the small savings, which would
thing in the world that she should settle in East
family of pretty, delicate daughters. She her
suppose that the bachelor Canon was paving at
another. Dear! how old Mrs. Cadogan nsed to
dess I should i take of them, one way or
used to say to herself in the solitude of her bed
chamber, for talking alond had become her wont
had had another, except for fling a pair of shoes
soil, for she was a very sensitive creature. She
would not speak, but lie and
home."

The Canon bowed, and said a few acquiescing
words to the prisoner. He would, of course, be
supplied with every necessity. If he had not a
son, the Canon had an only daughter of about
seven years old, whom he would be willing to
have, for she could not be better for it. The
man had no children."

"Well, sir, let us hear you talk, and see what
we shall do," said Mrs. Forbes. The lawyer
seemed to be a little surprised, but he was not
shy. He had been studying law for a number of
years, and he was not afraid to talk before a
jury. He had been in practice for a long time,
and he was a very good lawyer.

"I have been called to the bar, sir," said
Mr. Dunster. The man seemed to be a
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THE GRAND BALL AT THE THIBIERS.—THE QUEEN OF NAPLES—THE EMPEROR.

THE LATE BALL AT THE THIBIERS.

The public on page 315 a viewIllustration of the "Empire," the magnificent palace at St. Cloud, where the court of Napoleon resided for so many years. It was the residence of the Emperor, and here he was most comfortably and sumptuously entertained. The Palace is a large building, with a number of wings and wings, and is surrounded by a grand park, which is divided into several sections, each of which contains a large number of trees and shrubs. The Emperor's apartments are located in the center of the palace, and are extremely fine.

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ENGLAND—THE ENTERING OF "RESOLUTE," IN SHIP, "GRISWOLD."
THE SNOW-STORM AT HELL PLAIN.

The snow-storm at Hell Plain.

From the New York Daily Tribune.

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