We can afford to bandy a laugh at any quantity of new spaper nonsense about conquering Canada and Cobs, but these are serious interests to be dealt with soberly as matters of business. When the Federal Gongress authorizes the President of do an obviously oldered act, which, if we could conceive the President so mad as to compatible would bring the Federal States into collision with every naval power, of the the world, it becomes necessary to say a word of warning. The Americans are allowed to be what they please in their newspapers, i but they are expected to be reasonable and serious (in their Acts of Congressian & Maggoon Roffin Stemmen Gule ff dager f

UNITED STATES.

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General Beauregard is a Catholic, and on the morning of the battle of Manassas, Mass was said and the Holy Sacrament administered to the General and immense numbers of his men.

THE PASSPORT SYSTEM. After quoting the recent proclamation of President Lincoln on the subject of passports, the Buffalo Evening Courier pertinently remarks: "Kall very well, but we fear grather diffi-prominent rebels have passed through the loyal States in going to or coming from fereign countries, and to preyent this, any igorous applice, will be necessary. The rule will be severely felthers. We can no longer go on fishing excursions to Canada without a passgo on hanng excursions to Danada, without a pass-port from the Secretary of State at Washington, and it is a rather long and expensive route to Fort Brie-via Washington. And what will the shipping, be-tween the two countries do. Shipmasters and sailors must be provided with their tickets of leave; else rebels may pass to and fro in the guise of mariners.

ENCOURAGING TO CATHOLIC DEFENCE OF THE UNION .- The Pittsburgh Cutholic says :-

"Should the Government triumph in its present struggle for existence, as triumph it certainly will, it is more than probable that "No Popery" will become the party cry of many of its present support-

If such will be the result of the victory of the "Northerners" we pray to Goa that they may meet with another "Bull's Run."

FREEDOM OF THE PRESS IN THE U. STATES .- The following newspapers have been suppressed by the military authorities, or destroyed by mobs within the last few weeks:—State Journal, St. Lous, Mo.;— Booneville Observer, Booneville, Mo.; Clinton Journal (mobbed) Kansas; Democratic Standard (mob'd.) Concord, N.H.; Democrat (mobbed) Bangor, Me. Missouri Bulletin, St. Louis, Mo.; Missourian, St. Louis, Me. On this the Toronto Leader remarks:— "We take the list as it is circulated. But it is incomplete. The Empire State furnishes at least one other instance, and if a grand jury have their way, four in the city of New York will soon be added. The South has not been heard from upon this subject, but there have been more mob and military suppressions there also. In both sections, the great guarantees of freedom -free speech, free journalism, the habeas corpus, and all that constitutional countries hold most dear - are trodden under the iron heel of military authority. Not since the first French revolution has there been so many outrages in the name of liberty."

PLAIN TALE FROM COL. HEINTZLEMAN. - Colonel Heintzleman, who led one of the divisions at Bull Run, gives a very different account of the New York Zouaves from that which we have been receiving from themselves. As they tell the story, they displayed all the courage which was shown in that fight; but as Col. Heintzieman, their leader, tells it, they ran away at the first fire from the Alabamians, and could not be induced to rally again as a regiment, though many of the men attached themselves to other regiments, and fought the fight through. A Brooklyn regiment followed the example of the Zonaves. A Minnesota regiment and a Michigan regiment both broke and fled as soon as they received the fire of the enemy. Col. Heintzleman ascribes the defection in these volunteer regiments—the regulars remained at their posts till they were cut down-to a want of discipline, and not to a want of bravery; but, nevertheless, the fact is as he states. The better disciplined volunteer regiments in the other divisions behaved well. The Obio, troops, the Irish regiment of New York, the Maine and Massachusetts volunteers are all spoken of in the official reports as behaving cooly and courageously. This proves that discipline is an assistant to courage, for without the one, the soldier might as well be without

Since the failure of the Whale Fishing business, New Bedford, Mass., has gone into the Slave Trade, five slavers having been fitted out there recently by the enterprising Turitons of that section of Yankeedom. These vessels were the Brutus, the Memphis; the Comore, the Atlantic and the Tahmaroom The first named, has succeeded in landing a cargo of slaves in Cuba.—Commercial Advertiser.

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