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We now leave Pozzuoli for Cumae. But few vestiges remain of this ancient and once flourishing city. The gate of Cumae is an immense structure of brick with a very lofty arch. This is all that remains of the walls which once encircled and protected the ancient mistress of Southern Haly. It was probably under this It was probably under this very arch that Paul passed when on his way to Rome. After passing over shapeless mounds and hillocks, we come to what was once the citadel of Cumae. It is partly hollowed out of the solid rock, and partly built of large stone blocks. Some of the chambers within are al. most as well preserved as when first tenanted. An adjacent rock which we climbed is described as that upon which Daedalus alighted after his flight from Crete.

we were informed communicates with the grotto of the Cumacan Sybils on the margin of lake Avernus. The Cumacans seem to have been well skilled in the act of excavating. The grotto of Posilippo the castle in Cumae the grottoes of the Sybils are very astonishing works when we consider the age of the world in which these vast excavations were made. Virgil has described this grotto which is in the immediate vicinity of Camae.

"A spacious cave, within its farmost pert Was newn and fashioned by laborious art, Through the hill's hollow sides, before the

A hundred doors an hundred entries grace. It is very pleasant to visit scenes so attractive in themselves and so intimately connected with the buried ages. In these objects to be visited in Pozzuoli and its vicinity there is material to delight at once the eye and the soul. We can go back over eighteen hundred years to the period when Nobles and Emperors of the Rome which is no more, saught those shores in search of recreation or plea-ure, or with f-elings still more powerfully excited we can picture to ourselves the approach to Puteoli of the vessel which carried a greater than Caesar and his fortunes, Paul the Apostle of the Gentiles, - or we can go back to a period still more remote and view the rock of Daedalus, the castle of Cumae, the grottoes of the Sybils- all antiquities in the days of Paul or Cicero, objec's of study to the who saw the Tample of

| Serapis, or the Temple of Augustus as they came glütering in costly marbles, fresh from the hands of the Architect. | |
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lous, and seif sacificing. The Burnese have of the Emperor Ferdinand, and father of the pres-been crying out to us through Brother Arthur ent Monarch), and the accession of the Emperor crying out to us th

been crying out to us through Brother Arthur Crawley, "Come over and help us." Does conscience asy that we have responded to the call. Never was there a more inviting field of labor than is offered to us at home. Are we ful-filling our obligations to the inhabitants of the more destitute sections of this Province? We have institutions of learning chiefly designed to assist young men in their efforts to train their minds, and to gain that knowledge which will aid them to understand and to teach the doctrines aid them to understand and to teach the doctrines insucrection in Hungary to enforce her claims of of the Holy Bible. Have we done our duty by Venetia; and Russia, not unmindful of the par Acadia College. Alas its friends tell us that played by Austria during the Crimean war, and support ministers of the gospel within their home, will be in no haste to assist a second time in own borders, that they cannot attend to other the subjugation of Hungary. Claims. This cannot be, for their unsettled con-It is to be hojed that Europe will not be dis

Near the foot of the rock, is a cavern called the dition, and the poverty which they suffer prove turbed by war-but that these oppressed nations of the Sybils Cumae and Cumana, which that in this respect our churches cannot boast. may regain, without bloodshed, some considerable We look around for those who are to fill the porti n of the rights to which they are entitled gaps which death is making in the ranks of yet, this result can scarcely be anticipal our ministers. Men for the ministry are born should come, we cannot foretell its extent or reour ministers. Men for the ministry are born of efficient churches in answer to prayer. Six of our young ministers are from Nova Scatter but it does seem as though the right should this time triumph. of our young ministers are from Nova Scotia.

Must we look to that quarter or to the Uni-We have received the first number of a series o ted States, to supply our pulpits ? ed States, to supply our pulpits? If it be a fact, as we have assumed, that we E. J. Russell, the author of the work. It contains are advancing but slowly, and that with some noble exceptions our people are not inclined to exhibitions of zeal or benevolence, how are we tain. Restigouche County." This serial will sup account for it. Is it owing to the nature of ply a want, which of late has been felt. We our church organization. This we are persuaded such an illustrated history of New Brunswik to is Scriptural, and in days past in New Bruns-vick, Nova Scotia, and in the various States of watch, how board in the value value of the union, has been tried and not been four resources of our Province. The mechanical part wanting. Is it owing to our poveriy! Providence in this respect has blessed us. He has given us neither poverty nor riches. We have enough for subsistence, enough for self-respect, and what is wasted on vanities or superfluities would answer the calls which He as Stewards the subscribers are low, being only twentyenough for subsistence, enough McMillan. What we want in our churches is more per-

sonal piety, more love for Christ and for souls, BLISSFIELD, MIRAMICHI, April 20, 1861.

reater loyalty to the king, more cheerful sub-nission to the expressions of His will. With-columns of your paper, how long will gentlemen, greater loyalty to the king, more cheerful subout a constant sense of the claims which the who profess to be Editors of Baptist jou Master has upon us, whom he has bought with tinue to abuse and vilify each other ? I have no his own most precious blood, denominational progress if practicable would be of but little benefit to the church or the world. Our system of church Governmen permits and invites all and the "Albion," that if iter is a great wong and and the "Albion," that if iter is a great wong and and the the state is a great wong and and the state f charch Government permits and invites all and the "Allown, that fore is a great wrong somewhere. We in the North, have for some time somewhere. We in the North, have for some time past doubted whether or no the "Baptist and neans, in whatever mauner they deem most sui-able for the advancement of the cause of truth. The Providence of God has furnished us with a roble missionary field, in which every judicious and "Extras" through the country, enclosed fort is sure of an important and lasting result. within its pages, when its schemes failed, it falls Le has also provided us with enough of this back as Libers upon the Baptists of New Brunsorld's goods to supply our own wants and to wick. Finally, it is beneath the dignity of a relitisfy the calls which he makes upon us. gious journal to send forth to the world an article couched in such language as that referred to above.

The recent bombardment of Fort Sumpter aroused a spirit of self-sacrifice in every North-Example exerts more influence than precept. ern breast. Thousands of all classes of society would ask what will be the effect of the use of sprang to arms, risking property, life, all, to pre-serve the Union from dissolution and Northern homes from the polluted touch of the Southern sprang to arms, risking property, life, all, to prespoiler. But has Christ no claims upon our 'ives, infuse into its readers? The "Visitor" the good sense of the people will see through the our fortunes ? The great enemy of souls is busy in our land. The voice of the great king comes to us through his word, and urges us to defend flimsy eye of "Tory Tory, Rumsellers, Bears, Bears, An . . hut let me tall the " Visitor" that the here, without consulting the "Globe," the "Al-bion," or the "Watchman," have concluded that his charch from desolation, and to gather souls into his kingdom. Is not the command of the Redeemer enough? Do we need the trump of unless she alters her course, she will soon be Redeemer shough? Do we need the trump of the Archangle to revive and arouse us to the work which we have all solemnly sworn to per-tainly, contend that the "Colonial Empire" is, or has been friendly to Mr. Tilley or the government. form ? Shall the mere patriot put the baptized Until this is shown, and so long as we can remem believer to the blush P ber having found the "Colonial Empire" so nicely folded ins de the "Baptist and Visitor," we shall

Poland and Hungary, Affairs in the old world, as in the new, are in a

be mightily apt to doubt her loyalty to Liberalism Hoping, my dear sir, that you may always prove state of fearful confusion, and are indicative of ra-pidly approaching war and disaster. But while in Watchman upon the walls of Zic America we find the Southern Confederacy rebei-

France number over 300 members, the church in Paris number 47 members. Besides these church-

es there are several congregatious in France essentially Baptist, Mr. Dez states that the

essentially Baptiet, Mr. Dez states that the hostility formerly manifested towards the Baptiets by Protestants as well as Catholics is wearing Court have decided that the Visitor of the Uni-

" all religious societies not auth-uized by the state are to be suppressed." On this the Examiner remarks .- There is a National Protestant

Church so authorized, with a State-poid and (of that St. Jude's Church, Carleton, will be cense course) a State-superinte nded ciergy. It is (with cratect this day, and St. Mary's, Waterloo St., like obvious necessity latitudinarian in doctrine to-morrow. Both these buildings have been and lax in Jisciphne. But the Emperor will crected by the Episcopalians within a few perinit no Protestant church that is not a sti- months, and are noble additions to cur numer ndiary body, looking up to him as its patron ous places of religious worship. and earthly head. The Baptist churches that FIRE .- On Friday morning a fire broke out in have been waiting for years to get the religious the brick house No .---- Dock Street, the upper liberty which has been constantly promised but part of which was occupied by Mr. McIntosh as never realized, the Methodiat societies, which a dwelling. Two dwellings wure entirely deshave done much for the diffusion of Protestan-tism, and other independent religious cougrega-their lives. One, a servant maid, who slept in tism, and other independent religious cougrega-tions, are now to feel the hand of power still theattic, with extraordinary presence of mind, more heavily than heretofore. Whether the non-es ablished Evangelical Protestant Church found and fastened inside her bedroom. Few (Presbyetr an) is also reckoned as unauthorized, would have dared the ascent in the daytime from we do not know. In any event, it would seem that the emancipator of religion in Italy is beoming a greater persecutor in France than she has known for a hundred years.

community is there rapidly increasing on the one whom we derive the information says that Mr. hand, and the intrigues of the priests, ever since the arrest of Cardinal Corsi (the Archbishop of Piss) on the other, have contributed to create a state of exasperation among the lower orders of account by the grand-ducal and papal emissaries The circumstances which gave rise to the distorbance are thus narrated in the Monitore Toscano : -

"On the morning of last Sunday, March 94 a deplotable act of violence disturbed the public tranquillity in the city of Pisa. A certain Lorenzo Poggi, an artisan belonging to the suburb of Porta Mare, was going in a carriage with a male child, born two days perviously, to the church of the Evangelical Christians, in or der to have the child there baptized according to the rites of the Waldensian worship.

" No, sooner was the carriage on the middle of the bridge of Porta Mare, than it was sud denly surrounded by a number of persons, and whilst some of them seized the reins of the hors shouting ' To the cathedral !' ' To the cathedral! and addressing menances to the father and the other persons who were with him, the carriage was violently driven in that direction. The baby was brought into the church of San John, and baptized according to the rites of the Catholic Church.

"The mob collected on the square of th "The mob collected on the square of the cathedral, than took the direction of the Wald-ensian church, where the by anglical Christians are wont to assemble on their holy days, and evenced the intention of committing acts of violence. Various persons were assembled at the moment when the croad burst upon them, and attempted to make their way into the church of which the gate had been already closed and barricaded by those which. Then the church itself was visited by a shower of stones, which broke the windows. The ordinary police force, though always ready and present where the hough always ready and present where the umult and the danger were at their height, did not suffice to stop these serious excessor. The intervention of the National Guards, therefore, became necessary, and these were no sooner summoned than they have it is great numbers to the scene of the disorder, displaying a scal and an entitusiasm highly hoursable to them."

QUARRO.

We make a few extracts from a letter from Naples to the Record :-- " The sale of Bibles is going on well. The plan which appears at present most likely to promote Protestant Christianity among the Italians is not to interfere too much with them, either in regard to then to an Sydney, church government or their plan of evangel z stion. Guy's, Brook's, much with them, either in regard to their form of I feel more confidence in Gavazzi's judgment as well as ability. He continues his controversial lectures twice a week, and preaches twice ever; Sunday to a crowded congregation, nex' week he proposes opening a school for adults four times a week, and he and the Marquis of Cresi tion of such priests as may have left the Church." SPAIN -Don Manuel Matamoros writes from friend Mr. William Green. In his letter he states that at midnight on the 6th, four civil use means to obtain correct returns. guards and a constable entered the house of denly at Windsor on Monday morning. rudely that the wife of Alhamer who was sick at the time was seized with epilipsey. The same night fourteen persons were cast into prison .----Matamoros, goes on to state that his bull taken away from him. He thinks that all this violence originated him. He thinks that all this violence originated in the alarm f-lt by the Spanish clergy in view of recent events in Italy.

At St. John's a Mr. Burgess has arrived from General Jutelligence. New York, for the purpose of entering into ar-rangements with a Company that has been formed there for the construction of a Dock in the harbor, DOMESTIC.

CANADA .- It is reported that numerous volun-CANADA.--It is reported that aumerous volun-teers are leaving Montreal and other Canadian cities for enlistment in the United States army. It is also rumored that permission has been eaked of the Canadian Government, to transport United States troops from the West for New York, over the Great Western Railway. Some of the Canadian papers advocate the neces.

sity of this country's preserving an armed neutrali atty or this county's preserving an armed Beutrali-ty during the Civil War in the neighboring Repub-lic. The Canadian Government are said to have urged the matter upon the attention of the Imperial authorities

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FIRE.—On Friday morning a fire broke out in the brick house No.—Dock Street, the upper part of which was eccupied by Mr. Molatosa as develling. Two dwellings wure entirely descreaded to that city from the United States.
The inmates narrowly escaped with their lives. One, a servant maid, who slept in the state, with extraordinary presence of mind, descended by means of a rope which she had found and fastened inside her bedroom. Few would have dared the ascent in the daytime from the devestion.
FIRE IN WOODSTOCK.—A fire recently occurred at Woodstock in which there shuidlings were to allow and elevation.
FIRE IN WOODSTOCK.—A fire recently occurred at Woodstock in which the bare buildings were to allow as covered by insurance. Mr. Stumps, w. io occupied the others as dwelling were shumps who every the others as dwelling to us of source. Amen named Davidson, Poetmaster in the village of Berwick, Cornwallis, N. S. was found draw ned in the Market Slip on the states, and at the time of the scatcher Network to the steaded the bare control in section of the whole country up to about 2,600,000 Perhaps this result, taken into organize to the scatcher of the scatcher of

CALIFORNIA AND THE PACIFIC COLONIES .- The

CALFORNIA AND THE PACIFIC COLORIES.—The Pony express from San Francisco 20th has arrived. The Legislature has extended the time for com-pleting the Overland Telegraph six months without the forfeiture of the bionus of \$60,000 offered by the State. The overland route is being stocked, and sta-tions will be established every twelve or eighteen miles across the continent. The gold excitement to a Angolas, is based on reported discoveries in the monitains south-east of that place. The Assembly passed the pro-posed amendment to the Constitution of the United States, 67 regularst 9, the may representing the ultra Steeensionies.

Victoria dates are to the 15th, and Oregon to the 17th.

the 17th. There is great excitement in consequence of the richness of the new gold fields in Nesperces county, Oregon. The Indians of that name have agreed to open a portion of their country to miners. New gold mines of great richness have been dis-govered on the Kalloops Lake in the Colony of British Columbia. The country in the neighbox, hood is said to be well adapted for agriculture.

UNITED STATES.

THE RELIEF OF FORT PICKENS. This important fort has been reinforced withat difficulty by the fleet which was sent to effect this object. The following is an extract from the purser of the Steamship Atlanic which arrived in New York on Wednesday May 1st :---On Tuesday, the 16th, at 6g F. M., we anchor-ed off Santa Rosa Island, (Fort Pickens being ed off Santa Ross Liand, (Fort Pickens being on its western extre mitics) four miles from shore close by frigate Sabine, the flag ship of the squadron, Commodore Adams. After com-manicuting witk the commander and the naval efficers present, we took in tow the boats of the first, some twenty in number, and after dark weighed anchor and stood in shore, all lighta be-ing extinguished and come to anchor within a mile of Fort Picken, and in direct range of the guas of Fort McRea and the water batteries, and three, fourths of a mile form the baseh is Your

gives of Fort Active and the water substance, and three fourths of a wile from the beech, in four fathoms of water. At a quarter past 9 the first boat pushed off for the beach, with Colonel Brown and Captain Meige, who were the first to meet the intrepid Slemmer and his command. During the em-barkation of the troops in the boats, the signal from F-rt Pickens for an apprehended attack was made by the sending up of rockets. This signal was repeated, and hastened the operations. Captain Vogdes and other officers in the fort were astomshed at the rapidity of the rein-forcement. Before midnight the majority of the officers and soldiers (500 in all) were safely in the fort, and although a heavy surf was running during the night, no accient of any kind occurred. three-fourths of a mile from the be 409 red. This successful landing took place three days Sumpter, a fact well known on the main land, but not known at Fort Pickens, nor by the forces affoat. Eatly on the morning of the 17th, the re-maining troops were landed, except the artillery men of Capt. Barry's company, who remained to land with their horses. At 8 A. M. we again weighed anchor and stood to the eastward, and anchored about three and half miles from Fort Pickens, and half a mile from the berein. ¹¹⁵A point was selected as the best pibes for landaug the horses. The difficult work was commenced in the afternoon, continued during the night, and finished on the morning of the 18th.

ITALY. -- We clip from the Methodist, the fol- house the fire originated, lost about \$4,800 of wing account of a fanatical outrage which which \$2000 was covered by insurance. Mr. t appears, the scene of a violent riot on the house and blackemith's shop, lost, it is said, 14th ult. The fact that the Italian Evangelical \$4000 or \$5000. The Carleton Sentinel from

the people, and this has been artfully turned to Tuesday week. Mr. Davidson was on his way

MISPECK MILLS .- We learn from the New Brunswicker that this Establishment has made a large shipment of woollen cloth to the United States for the use of the Federal troop . It is also stated that the company are at present gaged in filling large orders for Bunting from the ne source. We are exceedingly gratified to hear of this addition to our exports, and trust that the company will receive many more orders of the same kind.

VAGABONDS .- The Freeman says that a num ber of persons of suspicious character have lately come here from the U. S., and that others are likely to follow. Fortunately we have an excellent police. Measures are to be taken to enforce the law requiring all taverns &c., to be closed at 11 o'clock. A pity they could'nt be closed all the time. DEVON CATTLE .- Last week a number of cat-

tle of the Devon breed were landed here by the steamer from Portland. They will be a valuable addition to our stock.

ESCAPE OF CRIMINALS .- Last Saturday sever of the most notorious characters in the Peniten-tiary attempted to effect an escape from the Penitentiary. Among them were the murderers young Slavin and Munford, McCarron who atmpted to kill and rob Welch a few years ago, and four other scoundrals imprisoned for variou offences. Five of them succeeded in getting off all of whom have since been recaptured. THE ELECTION FOR MAYOR.

The election took place yesterday. The friends of both candidates appeared to take a warm inter-est in the affair. The following is a statement of votes polled :--Wards. THOS. MCAVITY. WM. O. SMITH.

By the latest news from France we learn that direlevious societies not authuized by the obs. Colleges in New Brunswick seem to be

CONSECRATION .- The Church Witness says

"Le Courier de St. Hyacinthe" says that within the last fifteen days upwards of 300 French Cana-dians have returned to that city from the United

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SAINT JOHN, N. B, MAY 8, 1861.

Denominational Progress.

As a denomination the Baptists of this Province seem to be advancing but slowly. When, we revert to the present from the past, or when we turn to view our religious condition after having glanced at the progress of religion in other lands, we confess that we can express no exultation. Where are the evidences that as a denomination we are making progress ?

During the past few years we rejoiced with our fellow christians, in the marvellous spread of evangelical truth in America and in Ireland, more recently we have heard with great entisfaction, of the rapidly increasing power of religion in England and Scotland. Just now we can peruse with delight and hope the accounts of the revival in Jamaica, or the reports of progress in the United States of America, where revivals, in the blessings of which our denomination is largely sharing, are prevalent. The Christian senger from week to week reports the happy seasons which many of our churches in Nova Scotia are enjoying. But when we turn away from other lands to listen for glad tidings from our own denomination in this Province, we listen almost in vain

But revivals are not by any means a test of religious progress. We know by sad experi-ence that they may be spurious, and that 'even when genuine, may be followed by peraicious reactions. They are of benefit only when at-tended with, and followed by, an increase of mistry and and benefits only in increase of piety, zeal and benevolence in the members

Robert Sparks. ling against a free and Democratic government, in ance to tyranny. Just now as we contemplate the

ted from Religious Antellinence. aspect of Europe, our attention is directed from the petty schemes of ambitious princes, to the aspi-DOMESTIC .- We are happy to learn that the rations of the down-trodden peoples. They have lest none of their love of liberty since 1848: but, enlightened by past disasters, and schooled by ad-Rev. I. Wallace baptized three on Sunday.

and the Italiana, have all been bond men to the foreigner—and their unmerited sufferings have ex-sited the sympathies of the civilized world. Italy now ask but for Rome and Venetia; but the wrongs of Poland and Hungary are not yet re-dreased. Recent events, however, seem to indicate that their day is at hand. The Poles seem to be on the eve of insurrection. When, in the beginning of the year, their quench-lass longings for liberty could no longer remain un-suppressed, the Agriculturn Society, the only one who reports baptisms. He has baptized five during the quarter and one quite

suppressed, the Agriculturnl Society, the only na- recently st Dipper Harbor, where a revival seems tional society in Poland, was sportaneously and instinctively constituted the representative and ENGLAND.—The Non-conformists of England

spokesman of the nation. After the massacre of February, this Society acted as mediator and ar-rates. A circular of the special Charch rate bitrator. It was rested with respect by the ruling power-reforms were promised, and the world was coming to the conclusion that the days of Muscovite brutality were over. But by recent news from Poland, we learn that this Society has been violently dissolved, and that the body of unarred Poles who surrounded the palace of Prince Gorts-enhaloff, to lament the destruction of the other formists states "that in not a few instances when chakoff, to lament the destruction of the only medium of communication between the oppressor and his victims, were assailed by cavalry and infinity, and that upwards of one hundred, among whom

were womer, and babes full victims to the sabre or the bayonet. There is now added to the longing Union of the Congregational Churches of Scotfor liberty an insatiable thirst for vengeance. The land which was commenced at Aberdeen April asmi-alliance which existed between France and 2nd, Rev. John Murker of Banfigave an account Russia has been destroyed; Alexander nas arrayed against himself the sympathies of the civilized world, and is committed to a course antagomistic ten miles east of Banff to Inverness more than to the prevailing sentiments of the age, and which in view of previously existing embarrassments, can only be earried out with great difficulty.

ccent events in Italy. The fourteen persons arrested, on proving that launched at Pietou, and good freights are obtained they were not Protestants, were set at liberty .-- at both places for colliers. But two o hers, who do really belong to the Re-But two o ners, who do really belong to the Kee P. E. IsLAND,--Ross's weekly has the following formed Spanish church, have been imprisoned. items :-- We are credibly informed that the cable He, however, hopes that they may be also release between Capes Traverse and Tormentine, will be

" I fear (he goes on to say) that when our acto exist in Spain? Are they not killing us slowly by captivity, by grief and anxiety, and by privations-privations even of what the Christian holds dearest, even the heart-rending loss of the Word of God?

piety, seal and benevalence in the members of the programmed in the members of the programmed in the east of the state difficulty. The Hungarians have brighter prospects that bey to anable them to demand, and, perhaps, to mainstien of the interview and influence, and are searcally in the state of the dimension at property in the name of the dimension to make secrifices for Christ and his cause, the state our churches mut exert an influence, and are searcally brought through sevirus. But are our churches in this condition. Do we have palpable evidences that they are zear

Queens, . Wellington, 205 168 196 139 Duke's, 94 53 AlBert. 1239 Majority for McAvity-830.

Nova Scotta .- Much dissatisfaction is expressed at the result of the recent census taken of the city who co-operates most amicably with hir, think of of Halifax The returns show a population of less opening a class for the instruction and examina- than 25,000. It is thought that in many houses occupied by several families only one received and filled up a schedule, and it is said that in a number bis prison at Granada of date March 12, to a friend Mr. William Green. In his letter he

We regret to learn that Dr. Harding died sud-He wa struck with paraly.is on Saturday atternoon, while walking in his garden, and survived the stroke about 36 hours. Windsor has lost one of the most valuable members of that community Matamoros goes on to state that his own cell had As a gentleman, a professional man, and a chris

Our Pictou and Sydney exchanges speak of a

P. E. ISLAND .- Ross's Weekly has the following

repaired this week. On the 15th ult., a large bear was killed at Rollo

weighed between 400 and 500 lbs. The Ch rlottetown Market House, now in

course of erection, is going to beat anything in the Lower Provinces. Report says that the Island Volunteers are about

MUNITIONS FROM THE SUNKEN VESSELS AT NOR-FOLK.

It seems that the destruction of the vessels and munitions of war at Norfolk was not so com plete as was supposed, and that the rebels are obtaining from the sunker, vessels arms and ammunition to a considerable amount. The Norfolk correspondent of the Petersburg Ex-press thus writes : -

"Toe Plymouth will be gotton into the dock to-day, and will soon bu ready for service. The falling of the large shears on the Germantown-intended for her utter destruction --did her much less damage than was feared, while by carrying away her masts and rigging, it saved her from ruin by conflagration ; they have already com menced raising her. The Merrimae is probably more injured ; but it is believed that she may yet be turned to good account. Besides, she has 30,000 pounds of powder in her magazine, which, although under water, is yet so secure by being enclosed in copper receivers, that there is no danger of its being damaged.

Her battery of five guns, one of the best in the world-was gotton up yesterday and removed to Sewal's Point, where it was remounted behind a strong breast-work, and will eloquently respond to any attempt of a host le ship to pass through the Roads. When a similar bettery shall be planted on Lambert's Point-which advance with a If resistance is announcing his Baltimore, and women and ch ports 10,600 tr THE SOUTHERN steamer Adriat Faulkner had the Southern C from a high so It is stated f

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