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GEN. M'CLELLAN'S RESIDENCE. battalions; and his usual absence from the city gave rise to many of the queer eccentricities of expression called runo irs. It must be pleasant to get away sometimes from Cabinet Ministers and statesmen, plainly furth to tell, the General is not much concerned about keeping them waiting for as yet be feels his legs very strong under him. He is standing on the supports of all the United States, but one step may make him know his feet are of clay that soft and yielding stuff which is only to be hardened in the fire of victorious battle. His quarters are in a pleasant house at the corner of a square—not unlike that of Gordon or Euston. By day the door and windows, are open; a sentry in blue tunic, blue cap, blue trousers, all without what are called fasings brass buttons, with a distracted eagle theretupon, and a waistbelt with a brass buckle inscribed "U. S." walks up and down, generally with a pipe or eigar in his mouth and his firelock carried horizontally over his shoulder, so as to bring the bayonet on a level with any eye of which the unwary owner may be coming round the corner—Several dragoon horses are hitched up by the rail and the troes along the pavement, standing patiently and goodnaturedly, as American horses are wont to do, or, at most, standing patiently and goodnaturedly, as American horses are wont to do, or, at most, standing patiently and goodnaturedly, as American horses are wont to do, or, at most, standing patiently and goodnaturedly, as American horses are wont to do, or, at most, standing patiently and goodnaturedly, as American horses are wont to do, or, at most, standing patiently and goodnaturedly, as American horses are wont to do, or, at most, standing patiently and goodnaturedly, as American horses are wont to do, or, at most, standing patiently and goodnaturedly, as American horses are wont to do, or, at most, standing patiently and goodnaturedly, as American horses are wont to do, or, at most, standing patiently and goodnaturedly, as American horses are hitched to the conservation

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worth breech-loading rifle, and the British volunteer rifle (short Enfield), at Mr. J. F. Milward's, Nos. 88 and 90 Reade street, this city. The Whitworth breech-loader has a chamber behind the breech; into this the cartridge is placed and pushed forward by a sliding bolt, which is then fastened by giving it a halfserew turn. It is simple and well constructed to prevent leakage of gas at the breech, and it may be loaded and discharged rapidly. The barrel is round in form, 33 inches in length, and the metal is about the thickness of a rifled musket. The

How to Sell a Cow.—A Scotch cat the dealer, at Clones Fair, was asked by a countryman to do him a favor: "You see that woman," said he, pointing to a woman; well, I've offered her five pounds fifteen, who have passed nights of great agony at the bodside of loved children, will ressure that woman," said he, pointing to a woman; well, I've offered her five pounds fifteen, who have passed nights of great agony at the bodside of loved children, will ressure that woman," said he, pointing to a woman; and the her would not sell to me it up as an invaluable piece of information. If a child is taken with group, instantly apply cold water, ice water if possible, suddenly and freely to the need and chest, with a sponge. The breathing will almost instantly be relieved. So soon as possible, is the surface of the water dark, cover it up warm, and soon a quiet for that will store the work of the surface of the need and provision depot. He was forced to take the countryman, but the latter of the preliminary journey to Fog Harshoff the money he had thus bid to worth milf the money he had thus bid to worth milf the money he had thus bid to oblige the missing countryman. It was act, the Advance good miles to the Southward constantly applying the missing countryman. It was act, then when it remained to the premise of the southward constantly to while Remarked and provision depot. He systeld himself of this opportunity to while Remarked and provision of the Advance good miles to the Southward constantly water, in the first of the premarked constantly to while the missing countryman. It was act, then when we again in the stormethy applied to the southward constantly to while the missing countryman. It was act, the were permanently injected. Hans did not receive the premark analysts.

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AMERICAN, ENGLISH AND WHIT-WORTH RIFLES DESCRIBED AND CONTRASTED.

The ideas' which prevail in England respecting the construction and use of rifles are pecting the construction and use of rifles are which prevail in England respecting the construction and use of rifles are pecting the construction and use of rifles are which repeat I am here to argue the relative merits of different theories of government; yet I will say what we all feel, that demoquite different from those which rule in America. Here it is generally held that accounts shooting cannot be executed with thick, heavy steel barrels. In England, on the other hand, light rifles are the celebrated national shooting match held at Winbledon, no candidate for a prize was permitted to use a rifle of above ten pounds weight. In America it would be considered of preposterous to attempt good shooting with such a light weapon. The very barrel of an American rifle is light when only ten pounds in weight. Some of the rifles and by every one in America, is fairly regonal and by every one in America, is fairly regonal and by every one in America, is fairly regonal and by every one in America, is fairly regonal and by every one in America, is fairly regonal and by every one in American by Time—The arbiter of all earthly desputes. These British Provinces will no longer looked upon and by every one in American of the will be reached by Time—The arbiter of all earthly desputes. These British Provinces will no longer looked upon as unripe republics, destined to grow in the likeness and fellowship of their democrate and such as the courtier of the mob the nature of the will be not one whit nearer the standard of the party was ready for the day of the party was ready for the day of the party was ready for t

ice. They soon encountered hummocked ice of extraordinary thickness, through which it was often necessary to break a passage with axes and shovels. It finally became evident from the downess of the progress that the entire summer would be consumed in reaching the west land, even if the boat could be transported to it at all. Being well assured that nothing could be accomplished with the boat expedition, Dr. Hayes sent the main party back on the 28th of April, and continued northward with three companions and two ops sledges.

The ice grew worse as they advanced, and they were fourteen days in reaching the West Coast, a distance in a direct line of

they were fourteen days is reaching the West Coast, a distance in a direct line of only forty miles. From this fact, said Dr. Hayes, you can form some estimate of the character of the ice over which we travelled. The severity of the labor broke down the dogs, and we were obliged to feed them a double ration, thus consuming rapidly the provisions, and proportionably shortening our northward journey. Reaching the West Coast at Cape Hayes, we travelled along the land through Kennedy Channel, until the 18th of May, when, our provisions being exhausted, we were compelled to turn our faces southward. The latitude obtained upon that day was lat. 81° 33′, forty miles

dumber will relieve the parent's analoty, and lead the heart in thankfulness to the pure gushing ountryman. It was after an in the stomach. She had probably drifted out to southerly weather, with frequent gales.—

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"My Lord,—My valet tells me that the breeches I were at the battle of Waterlowere long ago given away to Mr. Benjamin Robert Hayden, for the purpose of his historical painting. Regretting deeply that I have not the breeches to show your lordship.

WRECK OF THE NORTH BRITON. The following letter is from Mr. Morgan

DEAR JAMES—This may go to England, or it may come to you at Quebec, as I shall direct it with pencil, when I have any chance to send it anywhere. You will be glad to know that we all safe. The North Briton was wrecked upon one of the westward Mingan Islands, at twenty minutes past one, on the morning of Tuesday the 5th. The night was a fearful one—of course any such diaaster would make it so. The vessel ran aster would make it so. The vessel ran upon a flat reef at half speed, with a head like wind. I was in bed, and nearly asleep.

There was no mistaking what had happened. She rattled, grinding and pounding on the rock; and so near as I can judge, she ran about her length on before she stopped.

The boats were lowered, but not with that would be astrongly with the state of the state

would require. All the woman and children were first put aboard.—As soon as I ascertained the state of affairs, I ran to the state room, snatched Emma out of bed, and wraped her up in a blanket, waited a second for tained the state of affairs, I ran to the stateroom, snatched Emma out of bed, and wraped her up in a blanket; waited a second for
Mrs. M. to slip on a portion of her clothes,
and in my night-shirt took them to the main
deck. It rained, pelting; and before I
could find any place for Mrs. M. to hold on
to, I had fallen to my knees, and slid upon
the deck from one side to the other of the
ship, taking the skin of both legs, and getting then or afterwads a fine black eye. But
I must not tire you with details. The woman were at last got off. The risk in getting away from the ship was great, very
great indeed; but they did get away, and
were out of sight in a minute. I felt they
were comparatively safe, and that an immense care was beyond my controul. This
was about half-past two, as near as I can
tell. The seas were so short and abrupt,
that they soon put some 18 inches of water
in the boat. For six hours the ladies were
sitting to their waists in water. The temperature was just above freezing point.—

One of the nuggets was worth at least ten
dollars, and one or two worth five dollars
each. The remaining quartz would of course
pay well for crushing. On one of the claims
the washing will average half a dollar to the
pan of raw dirt, which will pay well. The
only question to be answered in referance to
those diggings is, will they hold out accordthe wine Harbor Diggings are about fifteen
miles from here, and the accounts from
these continue good, but I have no means of
comparing their productiveness with those at
Sherbrooke. There have been but few persons here from Halifax, and any who do
come must make up their mind to be pretty
well shaken on the journey. You can get
here either by the Guysboro' coach or by
sailing vessel to the mouth of the St. Mary's
River, from which you can row up, about
eight miles, to this village. I forgot to say
that the general direction of the veins is 680

THE SHERBROOKE GOLD DIG-

Sherbrooke, Guysboro' Co., Nova Scotia, October 28, 1801. "The gold workings are situated about a ile and a half from the West bank of the St. Mary's River, opposite the village of Sherbacke. The precious metal was first discussed by a man named Nickerson, and

however, used them in his own that business. It now turns out that