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A REVERIE. For the Carleton Place Herald. I am dreaming. fondly dreaming, Of the bright and happy past Of dear friends long since departed

Of these dear associations Which were formed in early life, As they flit before my vision I forget the world's fierce strife.

To that bourn we all must pass.

Of those hopes and aspirations Which then filled my youthful breast Of those early boyish pleasures When the heart seemed all at rost.

Of those early youthful days, When to guilt and care unknown. When I followed virtue's footsteps And her pathways freely roamed.

Oh those happy, happy moments How they quickly sped away, They have faded and have left me Like the leaves in autumn's day.

Yes alas ! they all have vanished They were far too bright to last, Leaving naught by which to trace them, Save the memory of the past. December, 1861. C. B.

HOPE. For the C. P. Herald. Tis Hope, the glorious beacon light, That cheers us on o'er life's dark way ; It putteth gloomy thoughts to flight, By its refulgent beaming ray.

Tis Hope, that cheers the weary heart, When sick of earth and all its cares, When grief, with many a fiery dart Attacks,- Hope cov'reth all the scars.

'Tis Hope that buildeth up the heart When overcome by sorrow here; When dearest friends of life depart, 'Tis Hope that soothes and dries the tear.

Tis Hope that calms our anxious fears, When we with dread, the future scan, When we survey the fleeting years, That pass before us like a span :---

Which bringeth to the mind the thought That we are passing fast away; And all our plans may come to naught, For we were born but to decay.

But Hope, the christian's glorious hope, It points to fairer world's on high; And when he dies, the gates shall ope, To that blest land beyond the sky.

Where he shall reign,-forever reign, With his dear Saviour evermore; Where sorrow ne'er will come again,

on its attention in any part of the earth. carried away with them, and such things as We have lately noticed a case of this kind they could not take, or did not care for they which occurred under our own observation. destroyed. Dresses were torn to shreds

HORRIBLE MURDER. A MAN SPLITS HIS WIFE'S HEAD OPEN WITH AN AXE.

Carleion

Last evening our usually quiet town was thrown into a high state of excitement by the report that Christopher Boulton, a tailor by trade, and who has made himself obnoxious to most of our citizens by his "spreeing" propensities, had brutally murdered his wife and also, attempted the life of his step-son. It appears that the murdered woman was going on an errand through the yard attached to the house where the parties resided, in Clendennan Alley, and Boulton followed her with an axe, struck her on the head, knocking her down, and then went to work to chop her head off, a proceeding in which he was very near successful. He then made a rush at her son, who however succeeded in evading him. After this he very cooly proceed ed to the Town Hall, and informed Mr Peterson of what he had done, who, knowing that he of late had been drinking very hard, supposed the man had the delirium tremens, and consequently locked him up. Her son however, coming immediately after, corroborated his statement, and Mr. P. proceeded to the spot, and found the poor creat ure still bleeding, though quiet dead. The body was immediately removed to the house and the Coroner notified. But now comes another strange feature in the drama. After the house, containing the corpse, had been taken possession of by the police, Boulton inquired of Chief Montgomery if the house had been searched? This aroused Mr. M's suspicions, and on examination of the preniises being made, a quantity of stolen goods were found in the cellar, comprising the boots and shoes, groceries, &c, which had been taken from Messrs. Sparks and Lindsay's ties of the Northern army show, for every an killed or disabled in fighting-or in shop, Mr. Palmer's gun shop, and also from the grocery of Mr. H. Brownlee-robberies mning away-eighty-six have been killed disabled by disease. As the Federalists we done so little fighting compared to that of so late a date as to be familiar to our readers. The inquest was hell to-day, when some strange facts was brought to light, all which would have been accomplished by well

of which will be published in to-morrow's Journal, but to aleviate public curiosity we subjoin the verdict of the Jury. "That Christopher Boulton, on the 5th day of January, 1862, his wife, Ann Boul-

d or wounded, eighty-six were disabled ton. feloniously, wilfully, and of his malice mess. In the Britis 1 army in time of aforethought, did kill and murder, by strikthe average number of men on the ing her sundry blows on the head and neck t was sixty-five in a thousand ; but with an axe, whereof the said Ann Boulton then and there died."-S'. Catharines. Journal

THE MURDER OF A WIFE BY HER

HUSBAND.

gets the claims of its humblest subjects up in the way of silver and wearing apparel they A MONTH WITH "THE REBELS." (From Blackwoods Magazine) (Copeladed.)

and informed me.

their masters.

But in

watches, sir ?' I enquired.

ie middle of the day.

On the bank of the Alabama river which management of affairs were given into the and which well might form a model for crockery taken from the shelves and broken winds its yellow course through dense hands of the republican party, the evils con ficial example in our government. to pieces all over the houses. They fore up woods of oak, ash hapes, and pine, thicken-curtains; broke lamps and scattered the oil ed with tangled copse of varied evergreens and the condition of their country rendered all over the carpets; tore coverings from the couches and sofas, and pulling out the hair State. One of these wo had the advantage the democrats had led to the return of M Id springs, cast them in a general pile. Then they destroyed the provisions, pour-all that hospitality and unaffected bonhom-tional, but pledged to the destruction of the ad springs, cast them in a general pile.

Then they destroyed the provisions, pour-l molasses over the floors, and in short een to have acted with perfect demoniacal thlessness throughout. The unfortunate villagers, who had not een able to escape from their fury, were acres in extent on most of which was grow. The acres in extent on most of which was grow. This was acres in extent on most of which was grow. acres in extent on most of which was grow-ing an average cotton crop. This was a fair sample of the rest of the plantation which consisted altoget er of seven thousand acres. Riding into the middle of the field we found ourselves surrounded by about forty slaves, men, women and children, en-gaged in "picking." They were all dressed and handherchiefs as the train bore toward the seat of war those who were nearest to their affections. Mothers, sisters, wives flocked to railway stations to bid farewell to those for whom they would willingly give their lives. Yet few shed tears at these partings. All the weaker feelings of their nature meemed scaled up or banished by hundreds, and the ponds in the dies of men, women, and children, while he roads are strewn with corpses.'

WOUNDS AND DISEASE. Thousands of young men. who enlist in the Union army for the suppression of the and seemed happy and cheerful. Wishing nature seemed sealed up or banished, and lion, did so without considering the to know what time of day it was, I asked conviction that each was making a sacrific hardships they would have to undergo. If, Mr. ---- the hour, whereupon one of the in a holy cause was stamped on every count ring campaigns, the weather was always darkies by my side took out a gold watch nance. iny, if rain never fell, and moderation

In passing along the line of railway tween Montgomery and Charleston, we had "Do your laborers generally wear gold many opportunities of conversing with th " A great many of them have. Why, sir. soldiers in the trains; these were represe iy negroes all have their cotton plots and tatives of every courtry-planters, lawyer garden-, and most of them little orchards.' shopkeepers, and even clergymen. Our ed We found from their own testimony that versation was generally quickly courted, an they were fed well chiefly upon pork corn, questions eagerly asked as to our opinic potatoes, and rice, carefully attended to upon the war.

the South. That Southern statesmen

quiesced in a financial policy of which th

disapproved, because they feared that, if t

But "conspicious by their absence" we when sick, and on Sunday dress better than the farmer boys-a body from which th Many of them had six or seven hundred best of the Northern army are recruited dollars of their own which they either lend in the South, of course, this class does n to the banks or hide in the ground. In the exist, the whole of the field labor bein carried on by slaves. This industrial pee hot weather they begin work at six in the norning and go on till ten, then they go liarity, which was considered by foreign ome till about three, and when the sun de- as the great weakness of the Confederate lines, return to their work till six or seven. has hitherto proved to them a tower In the cool weather they begin shortly after strength. We found in all the States whi daylight, and rest for two or three hours in we visited, agricultural operations progres ing with as much vigor and regularity We next visited the "Station," a street in times of profound peace. Indeed tracts land hitherto allowed to run waste w f cottages in a pine wood, where Mr. ----'s family" reside. These we found clean this year be sown in corn to counteract nd comfortable. Two of the men were much as possible the inconvenience of

ick and had been visited that morning by blockade. doctor : in the meantime they were looked But the slaves are not employed exclusiv after by the nurses of the establishment, of ly in outdoor labor. Necessity has taug the South that she must rely upon herse whom there were three to take care of the for many things which she cannot do wit children and invalids. On the whole it can fearlessly be said, if out, and which in former times it is cheape this is a true type of the mode in which to import than manufacture. Large nur laves are treated in the South, that their bers of handlooms and spinning wheels hysical condition is as good, if not better seen in the country districts, which the han that of any laboring population in the pulation are rapidly learning to make ieve the rate has been much reduced world. The masters ridicule the idea of use of; and we met one planter who shows by paying more attention to sanitary disloyalty. They live amongst them in most us enough cloth for the uniforms of fifmen, that had been entirely

members at the war, the comfort, of and crowds assembled at the stations to bid dier is not only universally consider Good-speen to those who were leaving home. abject of patriotic interest, but also families, and profession, for the rough reait stimulates the energy of every lities of active worfare.

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old. When we met ladies who spoke General Johnston, the "chief" of the army vident pride of the number of coats. in Virginia, is a man who appears to be shirts and stockings, which they about the age of forty or fifty. In stature he is middling smiddling size, and possesses pleted, we could not help hoping is useful education that the war had and possesses a powerful upright form, a hem would not in happier times be quick, intelligent eye, while his manner is own away, and that being indepenindictive of 'hat determination for which he tailors, dressmakers, and haberd has always been distinguished. General they would be able to avoid many of Beauregard, the second in command, looks undanc difficulties which usually betwo or three years younger, and bears in his face strong marks of French origion ; while rugal marriages" and interrupt of true love." We may perhaps have his features are those who generally sharac. pressed our conviction that no "Moth terise the gentlmen of Louisiana, his native ven" south of the Ohio would ever State, Small active and wiry, he struck us eason to "lament," but that the as a man eapable of doing much hard work ers of the South, having emulated the and enduring great fatigue. General Gusand Spartan fortitude of Penelope, tavus Smith, late Street Commissioner at ach be rewarded with as many suit New York, the schoolfellow and inmate d as brave a husband. friend of General McClellan, in third in

g one tour we had many opportuni rank. He is taller than the other two. broad-shoulder, shightly inclined to flesh, with as honest and shaight forward a countediscussing a question which is generidered to be the rock ahead of th rates-namely the means of providnance as is possible to see. All three were distinguished as West Point Academy, and sinews" for carrying on the war. Government loan simply consists it ise on the part of the lenders to sub served afterwards with credit in the Mexican war. Undoubted bravery, scientific attainments, unimpeached integrity, kind dispecie, any circulating medium, mili for which the borrowers give in reposition, and lofty patriotism, are qualities which the army believe their three great com-manders to be endowed with. This conasury bond bearing interest at cent per annum, payable half yearviction added to the surprising success that for the ultimate redemption o has hitherto crowned the Southern cause, honor and wealth of the nation nspires in the ranks a confidence seldoin to ged very farge quantities of produce dready been offered, and the most e found in newly-raised battalions. We must, of course, speak with reserve confidence seems to prevade the ist now of our visit to the great force all investers as to the sufficiency which is defending the north-east of the concurity. The general determination

federacy, and take care that we do not abuse the confidence with which, as guests of a and the importance of the issue l is the main foundation for this feeldistinguished officer, we were favored. distinguished senator from Ten-The country for many miles around Man-

in expressing his own opinion of reasury bonds, conveyed to them nassas is hill and dale, covered naturally with dense hardwood of various kinds, which is prrectly what we found to be the eleared away from time to time, leavingpinion throughout the country. patches of open ground varying in size from There is but one contingency two to a hundred acres; but few of these spaces are greater in extent than the Green n be thought of, upon the occurered h these bonds may not be paid, or celine in marketable value. That Park in London, whilst some of them are much less. Altogether the character of the ney is our defeat in the pending district would not be unlike that of Brombly for independence; in which event in Kent if the latter were more extensively an must perceive that we shall wooded, and less generally cultivated. evocably ruined and be alike strip Through the valleys run numerous streams freedom, property and worldly res-ility." What may be the ultimate of the financial policy it is impossible the largest being Bull's Run, a winding but somewhat sluggish river, about forty feet wide, varying in depth from two to eight et; but we could preceive in the feet, with rocky banks on each side, which those most interested no mistrust in some places are quiet perpendicular. The different camps are scattered about through oundness. The banks have, of

a pended specie payments. In this this great wood tract in strong positions, pported by the different State au out so little seen are they, that very when galloping down a narrow pathway, we who naturaly are unwilling that should come in competition with would find ourselves in the midst of tents unent securities. In some Sta e. and soldiers almost before we could 'pull up manufactured in the South that hides w odies have also been allowed to our horses. Paper money is therefore' a The first thing that struck us in riding only medium of exchange; and th through the country was the respect which quickly brought into operation; and all th quality of which it consists has led is everywhere shown for the rights of property. Gentlemen's villias lie along roads over which many thousand soldiers daily pa s country appears to want is the machiner inconvenience for it soon gets des and useless in the pocket of the bear and we never saw a piece of pailing hurt or a garden intruded upon; and in villages Here, again, vigor and energy have difficulty, for we found that machin doubtedly been productive of great inco d been imported into many district purpose of making good strong notes venience. All communication by letter b the poultry and pigs are running about as been cut off. Friends are unable to c n times of profound peace. respond. Painful instances are met eve the villainous scraps hitherto in The appearance which a regiment presents on parade is remarkable to the eye of a Euday of the anxiety to hear tidings of relativ in use, designated by the intelligent ropean. Many are composed of companies who have uniforms of different colors; but Shin Plasters." Government have not prohibited th in these cases there is also some distinctive of cotton, except to the Northern but self constituted authorites have badge by which their particular crops can be than one instance that we know of easily told. This defeat consequent upon pleasure in declaring is as complete now t impossible for ships to load which the companies being raised in different the blockade, and whose owners neighborhoods, is being quickly remedied. and we saw numerous regiments which had Charleston being the commercial emp irous of doing so again. The po celling which has dictated violent acts lately arrived, whose dress was all that the d. first by the desire that the North Horse Guards could desire. State to "go out" of the Union, may 1 The *personnel* of the army is very varied. For instance in the Louisiana regiments are be made to suffer for enforcing the de, and the approhension that if any seen the bronzed and fierveyed French on each side, which are plentifully supplie were to be allowed to leave the Massachusettes would manage to creoles mingled with many Irish and native Americans, proud of their gallant 4th, their t, and, secondly, by the impression flying artillery, and other regiments, may be known by their strong frames, gay manners laying on a general embargo they town, built on a promontory jutting out i The perfect unanimity throughout the to the harbor, looks straight upon the se whole South in the belief that their cause and the "battery," from which the ladie eline European governments to re and devil-may care nir. The South Carothe Confederacy. Amongst the en d this latter motive was always re limans, sallow in complexion, tall in stature, d ; but there can be no doubt that seldom do the Palmetto need to teil the most formidable symptoms which the Union lies along the water's edge, and forms th stranger the State from which they come; valent conviction throughout the but in all regiments is easy to perceive dif s that England cannot do without The "Fort" is situated about five mil ferances in manner and bearing, indicative ng;" and all cotton, except Amerieither too short or too long; and that dium is the only staple which Manof the various classes of which the army is composed. Numbers of wealthy planters serve as tations, in the drawing rooms, in the camps, a mile from the northern and souther cares to have. In vain we would privates side by side with the profes sionel men the shopkeeper, the clerk, the and in the newspapers, by young and cld, shores. It is a brick pentagon buildin in that our manufacturers would soon rich and poor, men and women, with a uni built upon an artificial island, and contain their machinery, and adapt it to the of the times; that our government laborer; and all go through their fatigue duties incident to camp life. We saw ing great exertions to procure cot India and Africa; that it was our a poor negro servant actually; shedding brasures. The former are protected by arch tears because his master, on being told off ed bomb proof coverings, the latter by a para to foster our own colonies, and to it there if possible; and that the to dig a trench round a battery, would not fliet years ago, in the irritating and unpro- pet eight feet high. The number of gun were deprived of America as a allow him "to lend a hand." altogether is about 149. Round the para "'Twill nebber do, massa," he said ; " the more strenuous would our efforts go tarnal mad wid dem darn'd Yankee's mder ourselves independent of it stand two furnaces for heating shot. Th One day we heard a lad boasting to one was no use; they were ineradicably of a different regiment of the number of gened with the conviction that they can tlemen in his company who had thousands of dollars at their command. The latter reand the market any time; and that and that party had declared there was an tity of shot and shell. Few persons are tance from England at which its riplied, "Oh, of course they fight; but we have some in ours who have not got a cent !" placed must always give the Cona great advantage. ossibility of the North succeeding The Washington artillery, composed of the best blood in New Orleans. The gunners ining any important successes by dressed in light blue uniforms, are all men a port" was universally ridiculed were to succeed in making a descent of independent means General Beauregard's son for instance, left his fathers staff, and da or South Carolina, an event which I to be earnestly hoped for, we were entered as a private The drivers are regularly enlisted into the army, and paid by it no material result would ensue; the regiment; so here is a force which does luce of the country would be removnot cost the country a single farthing. The ne interior where it would lie safely efficiency is undoubted, the execution osom of trackless forests ; and sooner which they done at Bull's Run has led to low it to fall into the enemy's hand their material augmentation, and the ter ple would burn and destroy every mation "of others on similar plans. From At Charleston we had an oportunity of ed to be anticipated, for the crop year being still on the plantations called the New Orleans "Zouaves," dressed No such extreme as this, however, in red caps, blue braided jackets, and trous-ers stripped with light grey and red. These look like pirates—bearded fierce-looking feleat quantity is accumulated in any one supplying the army with clothes. The cen

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Bell E.d WIPP

To trouble on that happy shore.

Oh ! may that Hope buoy up my soul, When life is passing fast away; And may I reach that happy goal, And with the blest endure alway. January 3rd, 1862. **C. B**

THE FEELING IN THE SOUTH TOWARD ENGLAND

The tone of the Southren press, when speak- whilst his wife, who was near her confine ing of England and things English, is in ment, sat on a chair near by. His wife striking contrast to that of Northern jour-made some remark which displeased Reynals. See the following, for example, from nolds, when he made a kick towards her, the Richmond Despatch of Dec. 31 :--

Its [Great Britain's] aristocracy has gene- with such force as to knock it from under rally the merits of at least a thousand years her, when she fell heavily on her side upon of good blood; it is no mushroom affair like a foot stool, causing such serious injury that the laughable imitations on this continent ; she expired in ten minutes afterwards. She it is composed of the best gentlemen of the land, whose well ascertained position enables Coroner of this town, proceeded to the premthem to be kind and affable to those beneath ises of Reynolds on Wednesday last, and Hence the greater ratio of sickness among them, without hazard to their own dignity. empanelled a jury. Several witnesses were

Instead of being dangerous to liberty the examined, but the principal evidence was aristocracy of England has been its most from Mary Reynolds, daughter of Christrustworthy friend and champion. In the topher Reynolds, who being only 12 years United States there was always a tyrant- of age, said she was unacquainted with the the mob-which, in the developments of the nature of an oath; her evidence was taken last year, has proved that of all tyrants it is without the administration of the oath. Sh the most absolute, irresponsible, bloody, ig- stated that "her mother, the deceased, was norant, brutal and base. Did it ever, in its sitting in a chair about ten o'clock on Mon » best days demonstrate the capacity for self- day evening, the 30th ult.; she said some government which cringing and place hunt-ing demagogues ascribed to it? Did it choose when he put his foot against the chair and the best men for President, or for Governor, shoved it over, when mother fell off the chair or for members of Congress, or for anything and over a stool on the floor, with the legs else wherein its choice was exercised ? Was up. When mother was on the chair, she not the truly great man, who acted upon seemed quite well, but when she fell, she principle (if ever such men since George said, God help her, that was her last. Father Washington have lived in America) and and mother had been quarrelling all the evendared to rebuke the popular tyrants for his ing, but the only time he struck at or near evil propensities, and did not pretend to her, was when he pushed the chair. When believe that vox populi of fallen humanity is I first wanted to go out for assistance father any more likely to be vox Dei than vox dia | would not let me ; but told me not to make ble, sure to sign and seal his own political a noise. Father had been drinking during perdition ? Look at the "virtuous and in the evening, and I think he was tipsy." The telligent people" of the United States by the lurid flames of this infernal invasion, and is That the said Alice Reynolds did come to

there any tyrant of modern or ancient times her death by injuries inflicted by one Chris- the least with those on straw and boughs. who can approach this monster in variety topher Reynolds, on the evening of the 30th Fifty-three per cent. of the men of the Poto- voked agitation of the slavery question, and and magnitude of his vile passions and atro- of December last, and that the said Christocious crimes ? What tyrany is there, what pher Reynolds, not having the fear of God deed of wickedness, what vio'ation of liberty, before his eyes, did feloniously kill and slay were constitutionally incapable of enduring when the President announced that the magazines are capable of containing 40,000 what moral debasement, from the cold blood- Alice Reynolds, against the peace of our the exposure to which soldiers are necessarily platform of his party was "a law unto him," pounds of powder, and a proportionate quaned massacre of women and children to the said Lady the Queen, her crown and dignity. most petit larceny, which has not been per-

formed by the representatives of the United MURDER OF AMERICAN MISSIONERIES report we cull the above facts-are severe in tions of the Union. If we remarked that allowed to walk over the whole by the court States, and approved by the "virtuons and IN CHINA.—The Shanghae correspondent their condemnation of some branches of the slavery was an evil about which we consider-esy of the commanding officer and mus States, and approved by the "virtuons and intelligent people-2" What chance is there is there of the New York Commercial wrote on Oc-good men in its own section against the most tyrannical and inhuman act which the des-tyrannical and inhuman act which the des-

potic n.ob, through its Washington represen- ward of Shanghae, and we have received the instruments by the Government, they had negro against the vicissitudes of old age, meditating a descent upon Charleston. potie nob, through its Washington represen-tatives, may perform? The silence of death, or the Bastile, is the only alternative which the despot presents. ward of Shanghae, and we have received the instruments by the Government, they had negro against the vicinstudes of old age, sickness, and infancy, and kceps him in the missionaries stationed there, Mr. Parker of the despot presents. meditating a descent upon Charleston. It is chosed and out, from the Epicopal, and Mr. Holmes of the Bap-tle of Bull Run entirely exhausted then of

with all the talk about liberty and equality were advancing upon Chefoo and Yental, the And the Commissioners remark that "had black labor, in spite of arms and laws; and a complete state of defence, and is now in the United States, there was less of either, village where these missionaries and their and certainly a vast inferiority in the ad- families resided, and Messrs. Parker and ministration of justice, to Great Britain. Holmes went out to endeavor to prevail upon

It is true, social equality in England is them not to molest the villagers of the latter unknown, and so it is everywhere, and no- place. That as Chefoo, where they might where more than it is in the Union, where an upstart money aristocracy, having neither guarded by the English and French for the medical department has failed to secure the medical department has fa education, good blood, nor good manners, them to attack it, it would be useless for a full supply of many drugs required. South. That in raising their revenue by town. In the basement floor we found large has uniformly treated the poor with a degree of brutality and tyranny unparalleled in any they could get nothing, and that they might they could get nothing. The basement noor we found large them to make a descent upon a village where they could get nothing, and that they might they could get nothing. The basement noor we found large they could get nothing. The basement noor we found large they duties on foreign goods, which came back in return for Southern produce, the than at the seat of war. Up stairs soveral part of the world. But equality in the ad- better pass on without molesting the people. men could obtain it, the number of soldiers North were making the south pay the great ladies were engaged in arranging in "lots" ministration of justice is a reality in Great But it appears they did not succeed in their in a certain regiment suffering from malarial bulk of the expense of government.

Here money could always save a ruman from blood unisty invaters. They were or twenty inve. It wenty inve. It wenty inve. It is the exclusion of foreign goods. from the consequences of his crime; there elly murdered by the rebel chief, and their ed the number of sick rose again. the proudest nobleman and the wealthiest mangled half-burned bodies were not found. The investigations of the Commission, as That by monopolising the European trade the providest nobleman and the wealthiest mangled half-burned bodies were not found. commoner who violated the laws of the land for more than a week afterwards. Mr. they are continued, will become more valua- the north obtained great profits in broker- about a thousand ladies are daily employed have no more chance of escape before an English judge and jury than the meanest co-cupant of St. Giles. England is a land of hand cut, and after receiving seven wounds the more that a week afterwards. Mr. they are continued, will become more value ble, and it is to be supposed will discover many facts which can be practically applied for the benefit of the soldiers in the future. brought back for that produce, for all of the week which had then just elapsed law in fact as well as in name-a land where in the lower part of his body, was burned. The United States is paying dearly for the which the south reaped little benefit. every man's life and property, as well as lib-ery, are secure; a land which in its conserv-the face and neck, and several spear thrusts in intervention of the United States is paying dearly for the states is paying dearly for the is gaining. If other nations of the United States is paying dearly for the south respect the south respect the south respect the south respect to the south respect the south respect the south respect the south respect to the south respect the south respect the south respect to the itave spirit its equal administration of jus- Their families and the other missionaries blame.-Globe. tice, and its practical sympathy with the who live in Yental narrowly escaped with poor and humble, onr own new country may their lives, being obliged to flee at midnight

erfect confidence, and never bestow a serious average number of men on the sick list in hought upon what they consider such an own property. impossibility as a "negro insurrection." Again, before the war, leather was so lit

he United States army on the Potomac, It is with feelings of painful regret that laring the three months of August, Sep- Having visited other plantations in Alabama, we this week record a most lamentable case inber and October, was ninety-seven in a South Carolina, and Georgia, we cannot res- seldom saved, and tanyards were almost of murder which was committed at Harwood. housand; in Western Virginia, and in Rice Lake, on Monday evening last. It apist the bellef that the great mass of slaves known. Shoemaking, saddlery, and me the valley of the Mississippi, one hundred in the South must be pronounced to be well other industrial employments, are now be and sixteen in a thousand. In these last cared for and contented and although thereare quickly brought into operation; and all pears that a man named Chris. Reynolds and sixteen in a thousand. In these last a resident of that place, while in a state of mentioned portions of the United States, the intoxication on the evening above mentioned necessarily a thousand things connected with men have been exposed to far greater hardwas amusing his children by singing to them. the institution " of which no Englishman to adapt its boundless natural production can approve, it is undoubtedly true that not- to the wants of men. The blockade has up ships than their brethern nearer W shing-. The government has been by no means withstanding the strenuous efforts of aboo attentive to their comfort, and they have itionists, the negroes bear the yoke cheernarched and counter-marched a far greater fully, and heartily join their fortunes to those of their masters in the great struggle striking the chair on which she was sitting istance. While the men near Washington have erected tents, or otherwise protected in which they are now engaged. e selves against the weather, the Union-Many plantations may now be seen with-out a white man upon them, except the overset's; and instances occur daily of the while nothing has more served to effect the ts of Missouri and Western Virginia have or weeks together, in consequence of their requent change of position, been compelled fidelity of which "servants" who have ac- social separation which the people tal sle p without even the protection of tents. companied their masters to the war and serve them in the camp and field. Further if the Confederacy had been established f

mperature could be guaranteed, then

the great distinctions between real and

er-bed soldiers easily abolished. But

e men engaged in the field must suffer

osure to all kinds of weather, under all

tions; as they must remain for many

ground, with no shelter from the wind

in; as they must suffer the extremes

gue with the minimum of comfort,

be many who, though brave as the

gest, are constitutionally unfitted for a

er's life. If the dangers of the battle

all that had to be considered, even the

the losses accruing from actual collision

th the enemy are of far less importance

an those occasioned by disease. The sta-

drilled European armies, the figures we have

iven furnish no just criterion as to the aver-

e rate of mortality in armies. But in the

ea, with an almost uninterrupted series

agements, for every fourteen soldiers

than was formerly done. The

dest fought campaigns would supply com

vely little reason for dread.

with wet feet, and often lie upon the

the generals employ the negroes in the com- fifty years. In examining the various classes of disease missariat and upon earthworks, in situations and the circumstances under which they where desertions and consequent freedom ium of South, Carolina, which was the been contracted, some curious facts are would be perfectly easy, thereby showing in rought to light. For example: The men the slaves a confidence which is justified by said to be the metropolis of Secession. one hundred and twenty regiments of the the fact that the Northern army now on harbor a shallow bay with low marshy woo tomae army have been divided into sec- Arlington heights, find it almost impossible ns, the first representing those who have to obtain correct information of what is with racoons, squirrels, ratlesnakes t upon tents floors; the second those going on in the Confederate camp, two miles malaria, contains the famous Sumpter. The bave slept on India rubber blankets distant from the Union outposts. ad upon the ground; the third, those have slept upon the bare ground; and e fourth, those who have used straw or fir is just, strikes the stranger as one of the waved their handkerchiefs during the sieg the of those using wood, sixty-one in thousand have b en on the sick list; of has to fear. Without pretending to form an favorite promenade of the fair and galla se using India rubber blankets, sixty in opinion as to whether this universal con-viction is rightly or wrongly arrived at, we The " a thousand; of those lying on the bare ground, sixty-nine in a thousand; and of simply assert the fact. The same story is from the 'Battery,' nearly ha f way betwe se using straw or fir boughs, only forty- told in the trains, in the hotels, on the plan- it and the mouth of the bay, and more the The largest proportion of diseases of a hold tpye occur among the men sleeping rubber blankets, the least with those of straws or boughs i the largest proportion of formity that would be monotonous, were it three tiers of guns, the two lower being i satarrah with regiments on wooden floors, not for the fire generally thrown into its casemates, and the higher one in em narration.

the least with those on the ground; the lar est of malaria with those on the ground, and army who have after sickness been dis- have continued it from the time of the Mis- are the men's quarters, and in the cent charged, were so discharged because they souri controversy to the 4th of last March subjected.

The Sanitary Commissioners-from whose and that party had declared there was an tity of shot and show a were were the sanitary Commissioners from whose irrepressible conflict' between the two see- now admitted to the fortress, but we were

We have long been of the opinion that, tist mission, both Americans. The rebels many of the articles most urgently required. son fixed the boundaries between white and bor and energy it has since been placed in

this battle been followed up by a general so sure as one flourished in Massachusetts, garrisoned by as fine a body of men as south "advance, or had an engagement on the the other would prosper in Georgia. That Carolina can produce. "Potomac taken place, it is morally certain when the North abolished slavery, and sold At Charleston we have that many hundreds, if not thousands, of their slaves to the South, they then turned visiting one of those societies which are o men would have perished for want of hos- round, broke faith, and endeavored to dis- ganized throughout the whole south for

Britain, as it never was in the United States. Here money could always save a ruffian from blood thirsty invaders. They were cru-twenty-five. When the supply was exhaust the South were obliged to take Northern, to the fairest in the land.

do not profit by it, they have themselves to of the United States had been for many the winter, stockings, old linen, and many blame.—Globe. A west-country editor asserts that he was the was who ought therefore to have remedied these evils, we were told, True; many Northern These establishments save the Govern-

They say that the North began the con-

now desirous of pushing on 'o the we spent but a short time in Georgia hanny to the look like pirates bearded berteriouning ... 'Theirs to believe no prey, no plan amiss or h Carolina, and we were happy to our arrival at Richmond, that Presi-Davis was none the worse for the different kind of uniform, and measuring us deaths, violent, sudden, and neuwhich had lately overtaken him, accord-othe various Tribunes, Times, and lds of the North. His popularity out the country is undoubted; and We learn from those who have the super

intendence of this vast establishment, that igh there are some ardent spirits to be who freely criticisethe caution hitherto ! ed in the strategy of the South, for marching at once on Washingconsisted of 100 coats, 300 pair of trousnd finishing the war "right away, his and all acknowledged the mas'ermind that directs the great plan of the campaign, of every important affair of the state

Apparently at least for as they marched past the General with a long swinging step, singing a wild martial air, we thought they were as formidable a body of men as should care to sec.

The drill of the army is the French, the step even quicker than the Zouaves, and a good deal longer than that of the English nfantry. battalions.

From the report we had heard in the North, we expected to find ragged and half clad regiments; instead of which we failed during many rides through the camps to see one man who was not clad in serviceable attire. It was expected that winter clothing would be served out before the first of November, and that dress would then be-

well adopt as its model. But the press in England is free and intelli-bern a gentleman, 'The utmost that any server day calculated and intelli-bern a gentleman, 'The utmost that any server day calculated and intelli-bern a gentleman, 'The utmost that any server day calculated and intelli-bern a gentleman, 'The utmost that any server day calculated and intelli-bern a gentleman, 'The utmost that any server day calculated and intelli-bern a gentleman, 'The utmost that any server day calculated and intelli-bern a gentleman, 'The utmost that any server day calculated and intelli-be increasing in numbers and officiency are more rigid in their ideas of justice and spite sgainst the missionaries and all belong-fair play. The government also never for a gentleman and all belong-fair play. The government also never for a gentleman and domestice that dress would then be-the English Consol, Mr. Morrison, sending the horses at eleven p. m. They reached arrived, who seemed to cherish a peculiar fair play. The government also never for a gentleman in the reaction are domestice and all belong-fair play. The government also never for a gentleman and domestice and all belong-fair play. The government also never for a gentleman are not the whole government also never for a gentleman are not the whole government also never for a gentleman are not the states are invariably kept