The "Yankees," though they have contributed several able generals and other officers to the war, have not contributed very largely to the rank and file of not communed very integers to the rank and the of the Federal army. Phad that been for the aid af-forded by the Irish and the Germans, who form at least two-fifths of the whole number of fighting men now, or hereafter to be, at the disposal of the Federal power, the war against the South could not have been carried on, except at odds which would before this have assured victory to the Confederates .-Times New York Correspondent

The Printer of the Art

The evidence taken before the Congressioual Committee on contracts proves that General Butler was one of the most openly corrupt of the Federal officers stipulating with contractors for a percentage on his army purchases for his own use. - Commercial Ad-

Last week a recruting office for the Federal army was opened at Norwich, Vermont, before which the American flag floated from a tall staff. The same night a number of the inhabitants assembled, cut down the staff, destroyed the flag, and broke the windows and blinds of the recruting office.

VIEW OF THE DESERTED BATTLE FIELD. - The most interesting localities of the late battle before Richmond are probably the twice-fought field of the "Seven Pines," and the ground near Mechanicsville. apon, which the Federal army received the coup de grace from the closing combinations of Jackson, the Hills and Longstreet. The defences of the latter were rendered almost impregnable by the advantages of natural position, consisting of hill, ravine and swamp, commanded by ponderous batteries batteries and breastworks, from which an incessant fire was poured out upon our advancing and victorious forces.
At the "Seven Pines," after the bettle to which the name is given, the Federal army, having regained the field without a fight, threw, up a series of fortifications within the space of ten days, so excellent and extensive, that, if attacked in front half a million of men would have been insufficient for the task of reducing them. It was only by the movement made by Gen. Jackson in the rear, in concert with Magruder in front that rendered them valueless to the enemy. The position of the enemy on this field was wholly artificial. Their batteries extended from the York River Railroad six and a half miles beyond the city, in south-eastern direction, across the plain; for a distance of some two miles. Upon visiting the locality, one will be struck with the admirable character of the fortifications. Their entire front is protected by monts twelve feet in width and five feet deep, along the outer edges of which are placed continuously abattis of felled trees, neatly trimmed, and every borge and twig sharpened at the end, delying the passage of any mortal force that might be sent against them, before the fire from their batteries and rific pits. It was evident that these fortifications were intended as a permanent base line, from which the enemy nover expected to be driven; but moving glowly forward, to throw up similar works before them, and thus systematically and literally to ditch the Confederate army out of Richmond. The skill displayed in their arrangement and style surpasses those of any fortifications that the enemy have yet thrown up during the successive campaigns in Virginia. Around upon the field and within the works, thousands of blankets, overcouts, jackets and other clothing (much of which, being nainjured, bas been gathered up by pilingers from the city) lie strewed. Boxes, of meat, ground coffee, beans, dried fruit, cases of lemons and oranges, lemon syrup, Edinburgh ale, porter, champagne, pickles, chowchow, preserves, sardines, prunes, and many other niceties may be seen lying about loose in every direction, all, however, more or less knocked into smithereens and rendered useless. Every wagon left on the field by the frightened fugitives was either upset or broken. Some new and splendidly made ambulances were relinquished, with a spoke or two knocked out, and the shafts backed half off. Sundry dram shells, in perfectly good order, and of admirable style, are to be seen perched on stumps. or lying in the trenches. Here and there may be observed broken muskets, some driven into the earth up to the lock, bayonets, broken swords, scabbards, epaulettes, trappings and barness, variously mutilat-

A WEED FROM THE POPE'S GARDEN. The notorious Father Chiniquy, who made such a splurge at the time of his perversion, has not proved so great a eatch after all. He has plainly shown that it was mere speculation, and not religion, that inspired a change in his heart. About the middle of May, certain charges and specifications of a grave nature were preferred against Father Chiniquy, and he was cited to appear before the Chicago Presbytery on the 10th alt; but instead of appearing a communication was presented from him and a few members of his congregation, stating that, at a meeting of the Session of their Church, they had resolved to disconnect themselves from the Chicago Presbytery, and no longer recognize its jurisdiction. After some litthe discursion on the subject, the Rev. Dr. Hamilton thought it better to let him go and be rid of him, as the apostate himself stated in his letter that he thought he would be glad to get rid of him and his church, as there had been nothing but trouble between them. Chiniquy, we presume, has exhausted the fund of the Chicago Presbytery, and consequently finds that the true faith is not there. Reasoning from analogy, we may suppose the Canada Presby-tery, which he is about to join, has a piethoric purse, and he wishes to reduce it. As Chiniquy has some experience in these matters, he will soon rid them of their spare change, and then aid himself of their juradiction

ed .- Richmond Enquirer. .

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