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sident lost his hat, and did not stop to recover it, but reached his house in the city, breathless and dust covered. The official report of the occurrence was, that the horse of the President had become frightened, and run off with him.

The next story is that as Mr. Lincoln was rid-ing towards the Soldiers' Home late in the afterassociations and grand achievements. Let us noon, and when he had entered the narrow and once shady lane, west of that building, he was fired upon twice by a man who stood behind the caped unhurt, but his horse was slightly wounded. The alarm was given, the man overtaken, on the subject of the President's scheme or and is now confined in one of the many Government prisons, where the order to commit is not required to name the cause of arrest. It is supposcase as presented in the Message just submitted ed that the armed escort was the result of one or to Congress? Not only does the President the other of those alleged attempts at assassinato Congress? Not only declaration of universal freedom for the negroes within the boun- indignity and danger, this armed guard, so undary of "rebeldom," but he actually works precedented in the history of the President of the himself into a fever, to prove by formidable United States, was called into service.

piles or statistics, by reason, and by pathetic We cannot bring our mind to the ballef that monstrance, that "gradual emancipation" is any same man ever has or ever will attempt the the cure, the only cure, for the existing troubles.

With an earnestness—the reality of which no one attempted such things. We believe a drunken can question-Mr. Lincoln appeals to Congress man once attempted to shoot a President at and to the people, to make provision for a slow Washington, but no guard mounted or dismount process of liberation. He pleads for the enact-ment of constitutional measures which will give cal diabolism of madmen. We should be sorry ment of constitutions in easily which where the slaves by a gradual to have it made known at home or abroad that lowing; lowing to the close of the present century, the President of the Thirty of the President of the Desident of the Desident of the President of operation before the close of the present century. the President of the United States lives in daily He urges this by every humane, as well as every fear of assassination. The flight through Baltimic consideration. He asks it for the sake more, with a long cloak and Scotch cap, has been of the negroes. He prays for it in the interest laughed into contempt, and it is to be hoped that of peace. He pledges himself for his success as the President's advisers will not force him into an immediate measure of conciliation for the any further repetitions of that absurdity. For South; as the harbinger of peace; as the sure over eighty years the Union has lasted without guarantee of national victory and returning glory. an army to enforce its laws or to compel obedi Now can any one tell us—not what is the ence to its Constitution. For the same period the meaning of the propositions, prayers and entreaties, taken by themselves, for that we know- their terms unawed by threats, and untroubled but can any one tell us what meaning they have taken in connection with the promised proclamation of freedom at the opening of the coming year? If the only way to benefit the negro, to govern the nation. At last it has become necessave the country from further bloodshed, to sary to call armies into existence to put down secure a return of peace and prosperity, is the armed resistance to the laws and the Constitution way now pointed out by the President, what are Let us hope that even in the destruction of Union we to say of his project giving freedom by a ful-mination such as that he promised as a New Year's offering to the God of Liberty? Either he was wrong in September last, or he is wrong now. Either he deceives himself and the people dagger and the bullet the law of the land, and when he effects to see the only way to national given to the assassin's hand, the sceptre of power. salvation by allowing forty years for the eman- Let us hope that this armed guard of Mr. Lincipation of the slaves, or his former promise of coln is only a passing show, got up for the amuse immediate freedom must bear the character of a delusion. There is no alternative. *Instant* emancipation was the cure proposed in Septem-President or any of his friends that he was in

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ensated emancipation is proclaimed as the

How are we deal with the matte presented

in so conflicting a shape? Nay, more, how are

Mr. Lincoln's admirers to deal with it? The

Tribune's Washington adviser is forced to admit

that it disappoints popular expectation-which

was slammed, the guard galloped into position,

and the carriage containing the President of the

United States was driven off, preceded by troop-

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left the ground, and upon reaching the avenue

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All this, we confess, appears to us to be very

ridiculous. Mr. Lincoln's armed guard, and the

precautions taken to protect him from violence,

street toward the Soldiers' Home.

means of deliverance.

A new Building Society is about to be estab-lished in this city, the stock for which is nearly subscribed, to commence business with the New

doubtless means that it disappoints the ultras of Congress and the capital. The Tribune's editor praises the President's honesty, but sneers at his gradualism. What, then, can outsiders attempt to say, when the President himself has so dnmb-foundered his own friends? Is the truth not gradually coming out, that this crisis has overgrown the capacities of those who are supposed to guide the people through it? Do the reflecting portion of the public not begin to comprehend that there is something more to be done praises the President's honesty, but sneers at his

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Judge Wilmot lectured for 24 hours on the selves in martial attitudes, commands were given, and then the President bending under a weight of mental anxiety which has worked heavily upon his physical frame, appeared with a portfolio under his arm, and, with one or more soldiers at close to our young men to make Havelock their der his arm, and, with one or more soldiers at each side, walked rapidly to the carriage and entered it. Two officers jumped in also, the door tered it. Two officers jumped into position.

Wednesday evening, and that his appear to make Havelock their model in life was a splendid specimen of extempore eloquence. On this occasion he made no reference to American affairs.

The Charlottetown Protestant speaks in highest terms of Rev. Mr. Brewster's Lecture before the Y. M. Christian Association, on "The Rise

ers, followed by troopers, and flanked on both The Conservatives of Charlottetown have n the Legislative Council, and Geo. Beer and D. Davies, Esqrs., Candidates for the House of Assembly. The Conservative Electors in the coming election will stand by the Award of the Land

precautions taken to protect him from violence, appeared to us to be an affectation of tear which was not only disgusting to the public but wholly unworthy of a president of the United States.

But justice to Mr. Lincoln and to those who But justice to Mr. Lincoln and to those who appeared to us to be an affectation of tear which informed him that the day he spoke an American fishing vessel, the master of which informed him that the day previous he fell in with the schooner Ocean previous he fell in with the schooner Ocean old some of the fish with which she was on her Belle, from Canso to Halifax. She was on her measure, 78 to 51.—DEC. 17, (evening.)—Burn-measure, 78 to 51.—DEC. 18, DESBRISAY, M. D." may have advised him to the proceeding, requires that the reasons for the proceeding—we laden were floating shout her. She was boardmean the reasons for the proceeding—we should also be given. To the ordinary observer of the cavalcade which dashes to the Executive mansion every morning and away from it every evening, it will occur that the object of the guard is to protect the cavalcade of the schooner the Captain from the state of the schooner the Captain from the state of the schooner the Captain from the state of the schooner the Captain

Dur advices from the Army of the Potomac to John School Companies of the Special School Compan day indicate a heavy increase and continual reinforcement to the rebel army on the Rappahanock about Fredericksburg, and this fact will no doubt, be used as an alarm signal by the enemies and rebel states. That a battle will be fought near this spot we have no doubt, and the heavier it is the worse will be the result for the rebels. Lee's army is the sole defence and life of the southern cause—a-defeat of that army would be death to the rebellion. The overthrow of this army of Lee is the work of the Army of the Potomac during the coming month. That it is competent to the task none can doubt. It is superior to the rebel army in every feature and particular. Struggling in the right cause and field, with redoubled strength, and well handled, a glorious victory awaits it. The Army of the Potomac will win Richmond on the Rappanannock, but the Army of the James will occupy the city, and show to the world the true greatness of all these convents.

Firm of Janvin, Grassie & DeLisle, of Longery and indefensible village; and, find it harder to leave than to enter. They have arranged in the cabine than to enter. They have and generals seem to have supposed that they would meet with no opposition till they reached Hanover Junction, and have doubtless felt some confusion of mind at finding Lee before them at

DEC. 17.—The Federal army evacuated their lostion at Fredericksburg on Monday night lost, retreating across the Rappahannock River.

The movement was conducted safely, the artillery first crossed over; and the last of the infantry persuaded to try some of Graham's Pain Eradicator persuaded to tr Tuesday morning. The pontoon bridges were then taken up, and the heavy wind and rain contributed to the success of movement. The enemy did not discover the movement and the success of movement. division, on Saturday last at 6,000 men. The Federal Gen. Bayard has died of his wounds.— Plymouth, North Carolina, has been destroyed by the Federal forces.—The Washington correspondent of the N. Y. Advertiser under date of 15th inst., says:—Should mishaps occur at Fredericksburg, the Cabinet at Washington may be reconstructed, and Gen. McClellan recalled measure, 78 to 51.—Dec. 17, (evening.)—Burnsides retrograde movement caused profound sensation in New York. The Herald, World, and Sun, charge the failure on the War Department, under the disorganizing influences of the abolition factions in Congress. They call for a reconstruction of the Cabinet and expulsion of imbeciles and lawyers from the management of the afmy.—The World says all the corps companded to the advance, but ... w. Hart, and the corp common the corp common the corp common the corp common that they are the corp common that they are the corp common that they are work. One story runs, this are large core common that the corp common that the corp common that the corp common that they are work. One story runs, this are large core common that the corp c

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believe that Generals Burnside, Sumner, Hooker, and Franklin, are anxious and able to "try conclusions" with Lee, Longstreet, Jackson, and Hill, right upon that beautiful series of gentle slopes between the Rappahannock and Massaponnax, in sight of tre ancient town now belaguered by the opposing armies of the Union and rebel states. 'That a battle will be fought; Gen. Butler, for benefit of poor, levied twenty-night thousand dollars on cetton by Rev.

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