SABBATH READING

Palacel and Prison. In the fort of Varignano, On a hard and narrow bed. Brooding thoughts as a volcano Broodeth lava-floods unshed. Lies a chained and crippled hero, Balked and baffled, not subdued

Though his fortune's sunk to zero, At blood-heat still stands his mood In his sumptuous sea-side palace Where Biarrits looks o'er sea. With all splendor, for such solace As from splendour wrung may be, Sits a crowned and sceptred sovereign, Strong in arms, more strong in art, Wrapped in thoughts, of men's discovering,

Vith a marble stone for heart. From her centuries' sleep arisen, Clenching half unfettered hands. 'Twixt that palace and that prison, Flushed and fierce Italia stands Brave words she has owed that ruler, Brave words and brave deeds as well Now she doubts he fain would fool her Of the hopes he helped so well.

So with visage dark and lowering She that palace-threshold spurns, And with tenderness o'erpowering To the fortress-prison turns. Ne'er a doubt of the devotion Of that claimed and crippled chief, Clouds her loves profound emotion, Stays the passion of her grief.

What's an Emperor's word, whose action To his utterance gives the lie? But this chief for love bade faction, Prudence, policy stand by—
Blind may-be, but blind for brightness Of the goal to which he strove, All his life is one long witness Life to him is less than love.

Then what wonder to the prison From the palace if she turn? 'Tis her star that newly risen O'er that fortress-cell doth burn. The true prison is that palace, And that prisoner is true king! Were his pallet-bed a gallows, There Italia's heart would cling. Not to von man dark and callous. Grit by his base courtier-ring.

The Waters and the Shadow.

Victor Hugo thus describes the condition of one who, by crime, has cast himself out of the pale of society. We would answer the inquiry at the close in the words of St. Paul: "I thank God through Jesus Christ our Lord."

What matters it ! the ship does not stop. The wind is blowing-that dark ship must keep on her destined course. She passes

The man disappears, he reappears; he plunges and rises again to the surface, he calls, he stretches out his hands, they hear him not; the ship staggering under the gale, is straining every rope, the sailors and passengers see the drowning man no longer; his miserable head is but a point in the vast-

ness of the billows.

He hurls cries of despair into the depths. What a spectator is that disappearing sail! he looks upon it, he looks upon it with frenzy. It moves away; it grows dim; it diminishes. He was there but just now, he was one of the crew, he went and came upon the deck wrong act? The thing may seem trifling the sooner rooted out, when looks upon it, he looks upon it with frenzy. with the rest, he had his share of the air and in itself; soon done; and viewed alone, of the sunlight, he was a living man. Now, may appear of no importance. But you what has become of him? He slipped, he must trace its ramifications, and follow up

by the wind, close round him hideously; the The historian of British India, speaking of but they will certainly not become more disrolling of the abyse bears him along; shreds Warren Hastings to that country, says con- cerning or discreet. of waters are flying about his head; a popu- ceroing a circumstance which occurred on lace of waves spit upon him; confused open- that voyage. "It is doubtful whether this of the Postmaster General of Canada, we ings half swallow him; when he sinks he act did not exercise an unfavorable influence should urge him strongly not to be intimicatches glimpses of yawning precipices full over his whole moral nature, and over his dated by the indifference of his colleagues. of darkness; fearful unknown vegetations future career." Of how many persons might or the open hostility of reactionary politicians seize upon him, bind his feet, and draw him the same remark be made; one wrong act of any degree. The question he is asked to to themselves; he feels that he is becoming brings the murderer to an ignominious end. solve is not merely the permanent freedom to themselves; he feels that he is becoming the marrier was a supposition of the Press from postal restrictions within the great deep; he makes part of the foam; One wrong act stamps, with indelible stains of the Press from postal restrictions within a certain boundary. It is the question of he tastes the bitterness; the greedy ocean proach. One wrong act in youth has thrown is eager to devour him; the monster plays many a young person from under the conwith his agony. It seems as if all this were troling love of a kind Providence, and and high example before other people and liquid hate.

But yet struggles. sustain himself; he struggles, he swims. has a single sin at the outset robbed the

sounds which are strange to man, sounds green thing in the way of life than opened tion among free people anywhere.—Scottish which seem to some not from some frightful with so much to animate and cheer. It has American Journal.

there are angels above human distresses, and shut you off from the fulness of his love damages inflicted by the Alabama, built but what can they do for him? They fly, An unadvised expression from the lips of at Liverpool, the New York Herald says: sing, and float, while he is gasping.

one is a tomb, the other a pall. Night descends; he has been swimming

ters of the unseen, he shouts. Men are no more. Where is God? He shouts. Help! help! He shouts in-

path! Ocean where fall all that the law lets fall! Ominous disappearance of aid! O mortal death

The sea is the inexorable night into which the penal law casts its victims. The sea is the measureless misery.

The soul drifting in that sea may become a corpse. Who shall restore it to life?

Lead us not into Temptation. The following incident which is related by one who is a witness of it, is worthy of

During one of the days of the muster held at Concord a year or two since, after a long and tedious march, the troops were halted for rest, a portion of them being in front of ancient but comfortable looking mansion, verything about which bespoke thrift and happiness. In front of the house was a pump and an old-fashioned watering trough Several of the soldiers stopped to slack their thirst. There they were joined by the owner of the place, an old gentleman who had seen more than "three score years and ten" alloted to man and who had witnessed the muster of the "minute men" on Concord Green, on the memorable 16th of April The sight of the troops seemed to stir up in glee, congratulating the troops meauwhile upon their soldierly appearance, and relating incidents of the times which tried men's

taking a draught presented it to the old man with an invitation to imbibe. He repect. fully but firmly delined. "Oh, take some, it will do you good," said

the young man. "No, I guess not," responded the old man it is now twenty years since I have tasted a drop of intoxicating liquor, and I guess I won't begin again. "If you have not taken any for so long

it's time you took a little, it will warm your blood." urged the young man. "No, I guess not, responded the old man.

half inclined to drink. After a little more urging he took the proffered flask, and raising jit to his lips was about to swallow the terrible poison when a daughter, who had been a witness to the scene from a door in the house, and heard the conversation, uttered the single word.

"Father" in a voice which thrilled every hearer, and caused every limb in the old man The flask dropped and in its contact with

the ground was broken, and the liquid it on ained was drunk by the thirsty earth. 'Thank God I am saved.' exclaimed the

The tears which started to the eves hese who witnessed the incident, testified to

Beware my brother! be cautious my sister!

He is in the monstrous deep. He has nothing under his feet but the yielding, flee-ing element. The waves, torn and scattered fluence through your whole subsequent life. to a late old age. Of how much peace, of He tries to defend himself; he tries to how much spiritual prosperity and holy joy, drawn down on you the displeasure of God. There are birds in the clouds even as It has arrayed his providence against you

bleed you where you are plethorie."

rocks; all are deaf. He supplicates the tem- ing removed. Suffering did not slip in as covertly hostile acts which, in our time of pest; an imperturbable tempest obeys only the theologians make so many things to have the Infinite.

coverty nostile acts which, in our sirp in as coverty nostile acts which, in our the theologians make so many things to have tribulation, we have experienced at the done, at the fall; but it is a part of God's hands of the British government." Around him are darkness, storm, solitude, original method. I know enough of gardening to understand that if I would have a

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enlarge the avenues of popular intelligence. his inmost soul, and he rubbed his hands He thinks that in a country like Canada, circulation of political information. This souls. One of the young men presently drew from his pocket a flask, and after sale of newspapers. Since the tax was reimposed, the falling off, even in many of the most respectable journals, must be counted by thousands weekly. The fractional charge for each delivery is found to be practically so great a nuisance that people will often do without a journal rather than put up with it. Thus, then, the tendency of the impost is precisely the same as that of the tax put on the old Grub Street pamphleteers. The effect is scarcely so apparent all at once. in a voice which plainly showed that he was Grub Street is said to have completely succumbed for a time under the operation of the stamp; but in a general way the prime end attainable by burdens or restrictions on the Press, is to curtail the influence of free

speech and free thought. Without charging on the late administrathe impression which it made upon their tem. The truth is that men in power must be advanced as to their political views before come to us from the neighboring country, the present Ministry of Canada are determined to regain the lost ground—to let the for a horrible double death is lurking in the Press once more have free scope, come what zable. may in the way of rampant discussion, They are right. A mean, malignant, and there is the amplest encouragement given to popular reading. The people will not become more discriminating in their choice of jourlink by link its results. That single insignals because their number and influence in

If any word of ours could reach the ear progress, intelligence, and free speech everywhere. It is the question of setting a bright launched him on a sea of trouble and sorrow other governments, where the tendency is to check rather than encourage the freedom and prosperity of the Press. All this is surely worthy of the ambision of a public He—that poor strength that fails so soon— | child of God? Of how much deep sorrow | man who desires to live in popular rememand mortification has been the inlet? It brance, and who has some aspirations beyond where now is the ship? Far away yon- was an act, perhaps as soon done as the the temporary victories of some petty proder. Hardly visible in the pallid gloom of turning of a key by the angel that opened the horizon.

was at act, perhaps as soon to turning of a key by the angel that opened turning of a key by the angel that opened the bottomless pit; but with a more distress-cumcised in the limits of their political duty The wind blows in gusts the billows over- ing power for evil, it has caused a darkness as to have but little scope for achieving whelm him. He raises his eyes but sees as the smoke of a great furnace, to over- more than a local reputation. But this only the livid clouds. He in his dying agony, makes part of this immense insanity of the sea. He is tortured by his death, by years, memories and regrets with a keener public progress and general intelligence, will its immeasureable madness. He hears power than scorpions, and leaving hardly a command attention, as it will invite admira-

Around him are darkness, storm, solitude, wild and unconscious tumult, the ceaseless tumbling of the fierce waters; within him the horror and exhaustion; beneath him the branches there. Then all its forces got engulfing abyes. He thinks of the shadowy adventures of his lifeless body in the limit eless gloom. The biting cold paralyses him. His hands clutch spasmodically, and grasp at nothing. Winds, clouds, whirly what shall he do?

He yields to dispair; worn out he seeks death; he no longer resists; he gives himself up; he abandons the contest, and he is rolled away in the dismal depths of the abyes.

Around him are darkness, storm, solitude, wild and unconscious tumult, the ceaseless tumbling of the fierce waters; within him to the fierce waters; within him to the branches there. Then all its forces got do the consultation of the problem, and the time days ago presented M. Ports, the french residents of Mobile, Ala. a the branches there. Then all its forces got do the solitude was undoubted by some missingle line; but nothing is positively known at the time we write as to who is in fault. Some who arrived in Ediburgh on above, we shall find that out of these very wound crer which we sighed and groaned on earth, have sprung verdant branches, bearing precious fruit, a thousand fold.

The french residents of Mobile, Ala. a the days ago presented M. Ports, the french vice Consul there, with a cane. In a speech acknowledging the compliment, the Mobile Tribune says that "he regretted that the South had not been recognized by his government; but from his full conviction that France would always be found in support of a rightful centure of his recent advises."

The seem at the bottom of the robbery, in the dismal depths of the sate and the time days ago presented M. Ports, the french residents of Mobile, Ala. a the term of the sum of the tribune and that the same of the resident was undoubted. The same of the section had not been recognized by him which only represents a reg

Dreadful Railway Accident near Edinburgh.

ders crushed forward upon the boilers and

the tax was too contemptible to make it a ing carriages nearest the engines which the close rooms of the towns. 226,723 tardily and reluctantly. The ordinance of the greater part of the inhabitants of the be advanced as to their political views before they can sympathize with too much free distributions of all the families in Scotland—more than the source of alarm and laborers were employed in relays to extinguish it by water, which of all the families in Scotland—more than Virginians to this day assert, never would be advanced as to their political views before they can sympathize with too much free discussion, especially through the press. We see this at the present moment, even in the indulgence of strong drink, the memory of which fills him with keen anguish, whose appetite is as the slumbering volcano; ready to belch forth and slaughter whenever conditions shall become favorable to such an ditions shall become favorable to such an ditions shall become favorable to such an edge of the stocker of the steam. Many the street of the steam and shall become favorable to such an edge of the actual state to their political views before discovered they can sympathize with too much free discovered in closely. One of the cussion, especially through the press. We succeeded in doing. One of the cussion, especially through the press. We see this at the present moment, even in this see this at the present moment, even in this see this at the present moment, even in this see this at the present moment, even in this see this at the present moment, even in this see this at the present moment, even in this see this at the present moment, even in this see this at the present moment, even in this see this at the present moment, even in this see this at the present moment, even in this see this at the present moment, even in this see this at the present moment, even in this see this at the present moment, even in this see this at the present moment, even in this see this at the present moment, even in this see this at the present moment, even in this dukily they succeeded in doing. One of the actual state which luckily they succeeded in doing. One of the actual state which see this at the present moment in the dead body of the stocker of the Scottish Central Railway. He was crushed forward upon the fire-box by the tender, and his houses with three or more rooms. This hand grasping, as with fearful tenacity, the would look for support in any of a million of families, live in only two rooms, leaving on one third—are living in one room. A stil

> riages which formed the last of the Scottish wounded in the leg, so as to render ampu-

As a reprisal upon England for ng, and float, while he is gasping.

Moses shut him out from green pastures and
He feels that he is burried at once by those quiet waters beyond Jordan. Never till we matter of the Alabama, make reclamation two infinities, the ocean and the sky; the reach heaven, and there have all our secret on the English government for all the losses history unrolled to our view, shall we know which our people have sustained or may Night descends; he has been swimming for hours; his strength is almost exhausted; that ship that far off thing, where there were the men, is gone; he is alone in the terrible gloom of the abyss; he sinks, he strains, he struggles, he feels beneath him the shadowy mone. gles, he feels beneath him the shadowy mons- has shut us off even among the glories and whole power of the nation as soon as we have put down the rebels and restored the republic to all its former greatness. When When we are pierced with afflictions the that time comes we will be much surprised Nothing in the horizon. Nothing in the horizon. Nothing in the blood and says "No. I put it there to for the villainous treachery of England siese and hold Canada until full and satisfactory Suffering well borne is better than suffer-retribution be made for this and all other

what fruit or flower has it to shake down for the healing of the nations? It is oursed in its own roots, and blasted in its ow

were severe or otherwise.

at Winchburg, although it is greatly to be

resulted from the late disastrous accident

ed and dying, and the shrieks of those terrified passengers who had escaped with comparatively slight injuries arising from the proportion of females to males was greater in 1861 than in 1851, having risen to concussion, are described as most agonizing, 111.2 females—a greater excess of women ports, but in no single instance have they and the horrors of the scene were greatly probably than in any European country, been able to extend their authority thirty aggravated by the darkness of the night and and such as must be prejudicial to the prosthe roughness of the ground, the line running through a deep cutting of rock at the were only 105.2 females to the proswere only 105.2 females to one hundred spot where the accident occurred. The en- males, but Scotland sends out nearly twice ders crushed forward upon the boilers and large a proportion to the mercantile nawy. field than it has ever yet had. the carriages piled some in fragments and But by far the most interesting of these some only partially broken, on the top of tables is the return of the house accommoda- to get complete possession even of Tennes-The first shock dashed out the lights tion of Scotland. It shows that 7,964 see, his government has been still less suc-Without charging on the late administration of Canada any desire to overthrow the power of the Press, we believe that in making the change in the postal law as it stood, most of the members were influenced by no most of the members were inf alike as to the character and extent room was a cottage with an aperture in the observation. other than purely fiscal considerations. The public exchequer, it is true, was not in a flourishing condition—the Post-office Department showing serious deficits in its balances; but the amount derivable from reimposing but the district of the character and extent of the character and extent of the character and extent of the occurrence rather adding to than diminishing their fears. The total darkness was soon succeeded by something even more frightful—the light from the flame of the cottages with an aperture in the purpose both of window and chimney it had free ventilation, and was more healthy than thousands of the cottages with windows, or of target and extent of the occurrence rather adding to than diminishing their fears. The total darkness was soon succeeded by something even more frightful—the light from the flame of the cottages with windows, or of target and extent of the occurrence rather adding to than diminishing their fears. The total darkness was soon succeeded by something even more frightful—the light from the flame of the cottages with windows, or of target and extent of the occurrence rather adding to than diminishing their fears. The total darkness was soon succeeded by something even more frightful—the light from the flame of the cottages with windows, or of target and the cottages with an aperture in the purpose both of window and chimney it had free ventilation, and was more healthy than thousand the cottages with windows, or of target and the cottages with an aperture in the purpose both of windows and chimney it had free ventilation, and was more healthy than thousand the cottages with an aperture in the purpose both of windows and chimney it had free ventilation. were severely scalded, and some so disfigured the greater fatality of epidemic and contact the face as to be perfectly unrecognizable.

"Owing to the great at this both total and it is thought probable that the proportion of feeling in Virginia. Men who voted for the Union candidates to the Convention were running at the time of the collision, the is considerable less in England. In Scotland army, but are among the most violent enenumber of pursons injured from the concust the census enumerators found 34.984 fami- mies of the North. Throughout even those sion was very large, and their injuries both lies, with four persons in each tamily, living districts which are in the occupation of the external and internal, were generally of a in one room: 27.519 families twe in a fami. Federal troops a Southern soldier, or any very severe character. The fearful extent by; 10,603 families six in a family; 12,136 Southerner, may throw himself on the proof the catastrophe may be imagined from families, seven in a family; 6,212 families, the fact that by the several trains which are eight in a family. Glasgow is the greatest road, rich or poor, man or woman, with the rived after the accident eleven dead bodies city in Seotland. How is its population most perfect safety. He will not only rewere brought to Edinburgh, and twenty- housed? Only one family in four in all ceive information as to which roads are held country must be ruined before it can be three persons and all so severely injured that vast city have as many as three rooms by the Yankees, and so forth, but if it is subdued. that that they had to be conveyed to the to live in; 4,024 with five persons in each possible to help him on his road or receive

Royal Infirmary, in addition to a consider family, have only one room to live in; 2. able number injured, who immediately on 460 families with six persons in a family, their arrival were at their own request con- 1,256 families with seven persons in a family. veyed in cabs to their places of residence. Paisley and Dundee offer high-paid work, guard of the Scottish Central train, who three rooms. Who could have believed all officers. was at the time of the accident in the van this? It will certainly be felt to be very / at the back of the train, escaped with a startling, this revelation of the enormous slight concussion on the head. When the numbers of the class by which mainly the medical gentlemen from Edinburgh arrived empire is increased, living in conditions so on the spot they first visited the three car- demoralizing.

central train. They there found that several of the passengers had been severely scalded; that one young lady had been seriously soldiers in the Federal hospital at Washing.

The New York Herald gives the following fight ensued, in which three of the citizens tolerable oppression. With the South it has ceased to be a party contest; It is a soldiers in the Federal hospital at Washing. ton by the lady nurses, base counterfeits of them thence fifty miles, until they delivered ments the common hatred against the invadthem up within the Confederate lines.

tation necessary, and that one gentlemen had been so much injured on both legs thathe For some time past it has been noticed them up within the Confederate lines.

So hostile are the people that it is unsafe the question. Indeed, no government is the people that it is unsafe the question. was not expected to survive. Proceeding next that articles granted by the Sanitary Com- for Federal soldiers to move to any distance possible in which men from the North and to Craigtown Bridge, they found the scene which have already been described—the engines and tenders all smashed up, and standing half on end, with eight or nine carriages. The most vigilant scrutiny has heretofore above them leading to the same than the scene of the comfort and relief of our sick and in hospitals here have mysteriously disappeared. The most vigilant scrutiny has heretofore and relief of our sick and in hospitals here have mysteriously disappeared. The most vigilant scrutiny has heretofore and relief of our sick and in hospitals here have mysteriously disappeared. The most vigilant scrutiny has heretofore as a three story house. Beneath the rubbish and close to the tender, some four or five people were lying together most of whom had been crushed or smothered to death. Among them were the wife and child of the Guard of the Glasgow train, both of whom lations have made apparent. A few evenwere alive when discovered. It was a ings since one of the soldiers in one of the touching sight to see the guard who had hospitals informed one of the surgeons that been himself injured about the head and he had noticed that the female attendants hearing were much affected by hearing the comforts, drawers, shirts &c., having been out, but the child has been saved. The found and a search made. An immense dead bodies were placed in a horse box and quantity of hospital stores, mostly from the a guard, van, and the injured were removed Sanitary Commission, were found, and, house. About an hour after, the Confed- that soil which they came to conquer and in special trains to Edinburgh. The scene at the Edinburgh station as the trains arrived with the dead and wounded, was most in the hands of their very affectionate female captor.

Sanitary Commission, were found, and, in our after, the Confeditors, the Confeditors, the Confeditors, the Confeditors, and the House of their very affectionate female captor.

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Sanitary Commission, were found, and, in our after, the Confeditors, and the House of their very affectionate female captor. exciting, the station being crowded with Samaritans, who seemed, while intent upon friends of passengers full of anxiety as to their duties as nurses, not unmindful of No.

nurses are at the bottom of the robbery,

Ten Days in Richmond.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Nowspaper Postage.

Six years ago, an agitation was commenced in Canada for the aboliton of postage and winciborg, on the litutory and distinct occurred in the same of the control of th ing that could possibly be conceived. The engines and tenders of both trains were the country is so rugged and mountainous in a single one of the seceded States. In where the Government is subject to such democratic influences, nothing should be allowed to stand in the way of the widest to such allowed to stand in the way of the widest to such allowed to stand in the way of the widest to such that it is very questionable whether more than a third of it is arable. The country is so rugged and mountainous in a single one of the seceded States. In Virginia and Tennessee, Confederate notes of allegiance—to take which renders him pass current within the Federal lines, and guilty, in his own opinion, and in the opintrain from Edinburgh a third class, was completely destroyed, and was also a third class mile; the county of Sutherland only 13, the Confederate authorities. Far from his home. Furis the philosophy of the whole questien. Experience has proved that the effect of a free postal law is to increase immensely the more and tender, were a large over death is believed to have been 14 per and Tennessee which are held by their land. number of the carriages of the Glasgow train cent. more than in 1851, so many are the chiefly third class, with their numerous pas-Scotchmen who go elsewhere to better themsengers. The cries and groans of the wound- selves or their fortunes. This large emigra- openly defy their authority in Kentucky

miles from the water.

In the meantime, the Government of Confederate States has had a year to

If Mr. Lincoln's armies have been unable

were ignited by the fires. Attention families were found living in one room, each secession was not passed till after Mr. was immediately directed to this new with one or more windows, but often a mere Lincoln's proclamation calling out an armed

tion of families, living in only 1 or 2 rooms are not only now serving in the Confederate him in doors it will be done. The fact that he is embarked in the cause, is suf-

ficient recommendation. He may tell his but a simple matter of fact. The people of story at the bar-room to the whole village, the Confederate States are a separate nation Robert Morton, the engine driver of the but comparatively few of the working classes and count with perfect safety on secrecy. Scottish Central train and Cochrane, the can be expected to be living in four rooms And this within a few miles of the headquarters of the Federals, with large amounts of stocker, were both killed, and the driver of the driver of the Glasgow train was much hurt. The 12—of the families in those towns occupy secret service money at the disposal of their ideas of government, and to some extent The following incident will serve us an

illustration

capture eight deserters from the Southern slaveholder and non-slaveholder are standing army, who had so far made good their es- shoulder to shoulder in the ranks to cape as to be in a boat on the Potomac. A struggle against what they feel to be an in-

ki led, eight were taken, and one escaped. Even the women take part in the war. At the time of Stuart's cavalry raid in rear cipitated the issue, and only brame

their fate. Many a touching scene occurred as friends were recognised among the wounded, and taken away to their homes or to the Infirmary according as their wounds were severe or otherwise.

1. Many articles taken from the poor soldiers were recovered, such as rings, lockets, breastpins, chains, watches, and money in gold in abundance. It is surmised that the work from Jackson, some of the women fired upon the Federal troops, and ought the consequences without recrimination. In point of argament this may be true. In the first reported, was contradicted. This, when first reported, was contradicted. The informant, on whose authority it is here stated, was an evewitness.

> to Georgia or South Carolina? The truth is, that former party distinc-tions have been completely obliterated among the inhabitants of the State by a common hatred amongst the invaders of their soil; and at the present day, the feel-ing of a Venetian towards the Austrians is a friendly and charitable sentiment compared with that of a Virginian towards the Yan-

it should be mentioned to his honor that, of

The execution of these orders is not like ly to conciliate the Virginians, nor is any severity towards citizens likely to put a stop to guerilla attacks, although it may

very probably produce reprisals.

Such a system cannot fail to intensify the hatred of the inhabitants and to increase the tendency to cruel and savage conduct, which, it must be owned with reconsolidate its power, and it has, at the gret, is daily gaining ground on both sides. gines lay with their funnels close together, as large a proportion of her own people as their front wheels slightly elevated, the tender of the sides, when the Southern are share never as the sides, when the Southern are share never as the sides, when the Southern are share never as the sides, when the Southern are share never are shared and equipped army in the sides, when the Southern are shared and equipped army in the sides, when the Southern are shared and equipped army in the sides, when the southern are shared and equipped army in the sides, when the southern are shared and equipped army in the sides. been sullied by any unworthy act, despite the provocations received from Generals Butler, Wool, and Pope. But this is in no small degree owing to the advantage which the South enjoys over the North in having a far superior set of men it power, who would never countenance any excess on the part of their subordinates. The Northern leaders are, however, now using their utmost endeavors to exasperate the South. If the President's proclamation just liesued (July 25)-which will, within two months' time, forfeit not only the property but the lives of carried into effect, it may perhaps drive the people of the South to retaliatory measures. This proclamation, in point of fact, amounts to that vigorous measure which has leng been advocated by the extreme party at the North-namely, a universal confiscation of property, so that leval settlers may be able

to occupy the deserted properties.

If the people of the North are bent on prosecuting the war, these are undoubtedly the right principles upon which to act.

The mistake of the moderate party of the North has been that of advocating war together with conciliatory measures. They have not realised the fact that the war has united the two sections against each other. and that the South being the invaded and the weaker, has been the most firmly united of the two. The South will listen to no conciliation, and will except no compromise. They will not consent to treat upon any other basis than that of separation. The

merits of Secession. Separation is now not a question of right, or even of expediency, distinct from the Northern people not only in their customs and their social relations.

The Southern States seceded mainly fo the better security of their slave property A dozen private citizens were sent out to but now they are fighting for their soil

South Carolina as the cause of these civil troubles, now thank Heaven for having preof McClellan's camp, there was one lady own blindness in not perceiving that they who captured two Federal troopers. The had to deal at the North with a cruel and whose face was literally covered over with always carried away a bundle under their blood, exerting himself to the danger of his outer clothes, and that the same thing had life in endeavoring to extricate his wife and been done that same evening. Numerous rapid flank movement along the road close arate, if not in peace, yet after a slight child and all the passengers within sight and hospital stores, hospital stores, blankets, to her house, when she stepped out in front show of war. They were bitterly deceived of them and called on them to surrender, when the North embarked unanimously in a child cry out, "Oh, father take me out!" sprited away, attention was paid to the mother died before she could be taken soldier's words. The female residences were in the corner of the fence, and retired, by which is turned over a Northern soldier. the lady's direction, to a back room in the They exult to see their enemies laid under

If this is the species of resistence which the Federals meet with in Virginia, what would they have to expect if they ever got point to the declarations made in the North to such declarations, for instance, as those made at the Democratic meeting in December, 1860, when ex-Senator Dix, now a Major-General in the Federal service, was Chairman on the Committee of Resolutions. They quote the language held by such men as Dickenson, Reverdy and Winthrop; they look back to the record of the Conciliation kees. As the war continues, this hatred is meeting at Faneuil Hall eighteen months